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My Mother's Bible. cumstances, to repair the wrong you have

done. When thus you have done, should For years it has been hidden in an old. you not meet forgiveness and reconciliation from him, you may apply to your worm-eaten trunk, and but recently] offended Master; and, peradventure, yon found it. The very trunk is precious .may find forgivness and reconciliation It is many years since I saw my mother.

In her youth, I have heard, she was very I went out with an aching heart, ex- full of life and joy. A cloud of golden periencing the foll force of the truth as hair parted from a forehead which arched went along, "The way of the transgres- over a blue and happy eye. Her fair sor is hard." I arrived at his dwelling; face was not marked by a single ripple of entered his doors! but Oh! with what sorrow. Her form, tall and graceful, was different sensations, when unconscions elastic and buoyant. But as I first reof offence ! Oh! how painful is guilty member her she was a meek and patient conscience ! I found him reading; he sufferer. Her form was wasted by disdid not lift up his head, he did not tressing sickness,-which had come to speak; I could not. His dear compan- stay and ravage. I remember her atten-Each subsequent insertion, Fifty Cents ion blushed, she trembled, she spoke.--- uated hands-so pale and thin that the uare, of ten lines. But no advertisement However he read on Lattenated once links second to any original the tent However, he read on. I attempted once light seemed to pass quite through them. and again to bring out what my mentor But as she used to sit at the window. charged me to do --- I failed. At length, watching for father, her face was very for I must come to it, I said, with a fal placid and gentle. At such times she and the end office, must be addressed, post lor I must come to II, I said, with a lar placed and general first and which a low voice. Its your conduct on this occasion; I de- sweetness and pathos used to stop my serve it all; and all this, yea more, I can play, and I looked up wonderingly into bear, with much more ease than I can the her face. She loved Jesus; and in reproaches of my own heart. I am come those sweet songs which stole into my to give this troubled heart some ease, young heart, she communed with Him.

sir, by acknowledging my error; I have I was very young, but confined as she I remember in a congregation where I done wrong, sir, in taking up a report of was to her sick room, she loved to spend ice labored, one of my bearers told me you, or saying anything about you to hours in teaching me to read; and my nory of another, but he begged I would any one but yourself; I beseech you for- first lessons were in the Bible, perhaps nothing about it. This, by the way, give me"--- and was going to add; but he this very Bible. The Lord's praver and a vile way. I gave full credit to the got up, his countenance suffused with the commandments-she taught me these, port; this, by the way, was wrong. I tears, and would have spoken, but could and I can recollect how earnestly she t very much hurt on the occasion, and not; begave me his hand, however, and heard me repeat them. My father knelt pressed myself with some degree of it was filled with as warm a heart as ev- by my bed-side one night when he laid perity. This was soon carried to the er beat in a friend's bosom; it has never me down, and taught me the praver-verse ender, and lost nothing of the asperi- cooled since, though this was many beginning. "Now I lay me down to in its passage. Reports which tend to years ago. Ou my return I was congrat- sleep ;" but my mother taught me all the ischief are like snowballs, the further plated by my kind mentor, and then pour- rest of little children's religion, so far as ey roll the more they gather. The ed out my soul to my Heavenly Father, I remember. I did not know how much ider was in his turn offended : he whose consoling lang uage was, "neith- she was suffering all that time, but propake also with asperity; said "he would er do I condemn thee; go, and sin no bably she felt that she should soon cease ot be so treated, he would be no man's more .--- London Ecening Magazine. to teach me. My dear mother! How far away are

those scenes, yet how near. It seems as

though I could now feel your gentle hand

John Foster and Robert Hall.

It is remarkable, their difference in on my eyes, which were ever opening to d communicated to me. 1 was assuiv right, and would let him see I their suggestive law or tendencies. Hall look into your face, while I knelt beside Id not be his slave; nay, I would not if in Egypt would be likely to ascend your knees repeating that prayer at your his servant; I would call no man mas- the summit of the hoary pyramid and lips. My dear mother! Your heart on earth; I had but one Master. This look from the cloudy pinnacles on the was broken soon. Father died far away tleman was one of the first charac- wild scene below-the Nile and the de- in search of health, and the children in the meeting; he was not at meet- sert : Foster to search for the charnel- were scattered. Kind friends took charge the next Sunday; I was not sorry; I house of the dead-the fragments of the of us, when with broken beart and broken

The storm began to thicken, the par- osity, as before a noble picture of art. - your precious Bible, tells me that God is May you be like her in the love and the and crushing it, throst it into my pocket, than the bird, described in Job, " which The gloom of night or the solemn wil-

And so there are many marked verses of a soul penitently broken for sin, the God provides for all wants is well to swile, and bounding hearts and boundwhich one can see were the choice medi- cherished prophecy of a life to come- brought out in the sixty-fifth Psaho, ing feet are stilled. Oh, the rending of cines which the Great Physician, out of her tattered and penciled Bible-an un- where David speaks of him as attending Gilead, brought to her. She was a bruised disguised but convincing testimony that to the very setting of the furrows of the reed, fragile as the flower-stem, and the she believed and followed his words who field, and the watering of the ridges .-great storms beat her down to the earth. says, "Come unto me and find rest unto "Thou makest the outgoings of the Thick clouds shaded her; yet this pre- your souls."- Vermont Chronicle."

cious book imprisoned for her so much of the light of heaven that it never became quite dark-brought so much life and healing that she never quite withered.

In the painting of "Christ in the Manger," the light flashes upward and around, tinging all within its reach with supernatural brightness. The sleeping child lies quietly, yet thus illuminating all those else shaded faces. The crucified and risen Saviour, in this her favorite Bible, thus enlightened her shaded face.

Now the Infidel tells me to regard this as all superstition. Was it such? Shall I believe that when nothing else could, and this did so fully comfort my mother -desolate and bereaved-this Bible is all vain, and only imposture? If it be row, imposture, the wicked inventor knew

spirit than any living man. He had entered more fully into the mysteries of grief and better knew its cure than any I noticed Anna was very silent on our historical man. When all friends could do no more than gather, and weep, and feel that all their words were completely

ed to laugh at the Bible, let these stitch- house, singing snatches of gay songs, es, so nicely taken, tell you that my her step became slow and thoughtful, and mother found in this book, in these her eye was downcast and often filled Psalms, when stripped of husband and with tears. Yet with a cruel selfishness, children, and tossed with pain, a treasure I refrained from asking what disturbed from which nothing could have divided her; and once when I saw her eye resther. Ah, young girl! bright with buoy- ing on my face with an expression of inant life and clothed in beauty, love this tense interest, I turned away from the precious book. My mother loved it, and beseeching glance, and left the room. the comforter of the widow. I do not trust-and if afflicted like her, may you

[From the American Messenger.] A Sister's Love.

Rev. Mr. ---of serious things than boys in general.-But I had one tie which bound me to

as we did. All our thoughts, feelings, and plans were shared together, and neither could enjoy any thing alone. A walk, a ride, a book, or concert, lost balf its charm if Anna were away, and she was the first to soothe every rising sor-

"When I was seventeen, there was a more deeply the solace fit for a broken revival of religion in the church to which my father belonged, and Anna and I occasionally attended the evening meetings. Lord.

return from these; but as I did not care to say any thing upon the subject. I was content it should be so. Yet there lurked idle, they could take this marked Bible, within me an uneasy fear that she was and by reading a few of its simple lines becoming more interested in religious could bring peace. When all other poe- things than I was. I could not bear the try was unmusical and irksome, these idea; it even made me angry to think of Psalms were read and re-read, till the my bright, lively Anna's becoming a leaves were all tattered and torn. These Christian, for I was certain it would spot careful stitches by which she kept the her for me, and destroy our happiness in parts together; how do they attest her each other. I became more certain love and prove the sweetness of this vol- something was weighing on her spirits. ume. Oh no! tempted maiden, tempt- for instead of moving merrily about the

till her death it was full of comforting "The pest morning, I found a little reily hoped he never would be there past-ruins and skulls; handle them, and reason you could no longer. But who truths and promises. When a girl she note from her on my table. I took it up hear your children pray yourself, you are muse over them with an absorbed curi- was there to take charge of you? This, was like you in the life and the beauty. with a feeling of bitterness in my heart, much to blame. You are little wiser

morning and evening to rejoice; Thou visitest the earth and waterest it; Thou greatly enrichest it with the river of God, which is full of water; Thou preparest abundantly; Thou settest the furrows | thereof: Thou makest it soft with showers; Thou blessest the springing thereof; Thou crownest the year with thy goodness, and thy paths drop fatness."-Pro-

Paptist.

Teach your Children to Pray.

Parents, if you love your children, do all that lies in your power to train them up to a habit of prayer. Show them how to begin. Tell them what to say. En-

This, remember, is the first step in region which a child is able to take .--repeat the simple words of prayer and closest attention. Few seem to know hearthstone! how much depends on this. You must beware lest they get in a way of saying farewell!" them in a hasty, careless and irreverent manner. You must beware of giving up the oversight of this matter to servants and nurses, or of trusting to your children doing it when left to themselves. I cannot praise that mother who never looks after this most important part of her child's daily life herself. Surely, if there be any habit which your own hand and eye should help in forming, it is the

physical anguish, there is comfort in the to us of a mother, we cannot but long for bers the very hairs of our head, and dimmed eyes are made dimmer by the prophecy of incorruption from corrup- a witness like this -- her worn Bible, the knows of every sparrow that fulls to the gathering of tears. Young spirits have evident solace of her griefs, the strength ground. The minuteness with which lost their joyousness, young lips forget ties knitted at the first opening of the infant eye and strengthened by numberless acts of love, is a sorrowful thing ! To make the grave the only door to a meeting with those in whose bosonis we nestled, in whose hearts we trusted long before we knew how precious was such love and trust, brings with it an overthem corn, when Thou hast so provided powering weight of solemnity. But a food; Thou waterest the ridges thereof | grave is vawning for each one of us; and is it much to choose whether we sever the ties that bind us here, to-day, or lie down on the morrow? Ab, the 'weaver's shuttle' is flying; the 'flower of the grass' is withering; the span is almost measured; the tale nearly told; the dark valley is close before us ;- tread we with care. My mother, we may neither of us close the other's darkened eye, and fold the cold hands upon the bosom ; we may neither of us watch the sod greening and withering above the other's ashes; but there are duties for us even more sacred courage them to persevere. Remind than these. But a few steps, motherthem if they become careless or slack difficult the path may be, but very bright about it. Let it not be your fault, at any - and then we put on the robe of immorrate, if they never call on the name of the tality, and meet to part never more .-And we shall not be apart even on earth. There is an electric chain passing from heart to heart, through the throne of the Long before he can read, you can teach Eternal, and we may keep its links all him to kneel by his mother's side, and brightly burnished by the breath of prayer. Still pray for me, mother, as in days gone praise which she puts in his mouth .- by. Thou bidst me go. The smile And as the first steps in any undertaking comes again to thy lip and the light to re always the most important, so is the thine eye, for thou hast pleasure in the manner in which your children's prayers sacrifice. Thy blessing ! Farewell, my are prayed, a point which deserves your mother, and ye loved ones of the same

" Bright, beautiful, dear Alderbrook,

Universalism. AN ANECDOTE.

We were personally acquainted with all the individuals referred to in the following anecdote :

A young Universalist preacher of commanding eloquence, and very great popdarity, was returning from some "meeting" in Niagara county, New York. some years since, in company with his uncle. During the ride the preacher was more than usually silent; when about half way home he exclaimed, "Uncle. I'll tell you

"I was a thoughtless youth," said the -, "even more regardless home, and restrained me from all outward immoralities; this was a peculiar affection for my sister. Few brothers fessor Balfour. and sisters, I think, ever love each other

e motion, I knew what it was for; I ter's path kept no parallel.

nd rebuke. offender."

"An offender !"

re, is peculiarly offensive."

very wrong.' and acknowledge your fault." "I cannot."

"You must, indeed you must."

"But he will treat me roughly."

"You deserve it, you must bear it; you gious books are not widely circulated among the masses in this country, and the people do will have the pleasure of knowing you did all you could, in your present cir-

s very consurable, others thought I derness met his economy; the sea in a wonder at its worn look.

s much so; I should have gone to him, state of tempest met his aptitudes when I never saw my mother after that sethe first instance, and talked to him, he could imagine it a mighty minstrel paration, but my youngest sister, who at of him; I soon found I was wrong, playing its wild music to the spirit of the staid with her till her death, a few years it the difficulty was how to get right, storm, or the wail and agony of Nature later, speaks of mother's chair, and mothbserve, not to know what was right, but over the calamities of the fall. Hall er's corner, and mother's Bible. And bring myself to do what was. You would look on them as Adam from the one day when a smile rested on her face ust know, when I first set out in my bowers of Paradise beholding the ma- -a stranger there-she spoke of Heaven, resent mode of life, my gracious Ma- jesty and power of God in creation; not the rest of the weary, the home of father, er provided me with a totor who was from some jagged cliff, amidst the per- the place of Christ. I am not surprised accompany me as a mentor. I could its of precipices. Each had the ele- then to find these last chapters in Revelaat see him, but I could very sensibly ments of grandeur; but with the one, it tion so studied that the whole margin is el his reproofs and understand his ad- was grandeur in a state of disturbance; woru away. And here in the Gospel of onitions. He advised me to retire with the other, grandeur at rest. Each John are her pencil marks. She eviith him awhile. I felt my face glow at mind was an orb of magnitude, but Fos- dently loved the verses, "Let not your heart be troubled. In my Father's house

readed the severe account I was going But there were two momentous mat- there are many mansions; if it were not be brought to; but there was no avoid- ters in which they were kindred spirits, so I would have told you. I go to preg it : with trembling dread I retired .- which no mortal estimate can give the pare a place for you. And if I go, I ome," said my mentor, "sit down." worth of; each had a massive character will come again and receive you unto my-I replied, "he certainly was wrong" of Christian integrity. It was well con- self; that where I am, ye may be also." "Stop," said my mentor, "it is you solidated and built. Their purity was a How often she turned to these while waitat I have now to deal with: you have white robe without a rent or a soil; we ling to go. Did her painful sickness disne wrong; you, who by precept and mean only as far as outward disgrace tress her body, yet her "heart" could tample ought to lead the way of peace." was in question, not as men in the sight "not be troubled." Were her eyes of "Bot I ought to exhort, and reprove, of God. They stood where many fell. faith blinded by tears, she did but resort In death, they were not divided .- to another passage close by; for she "Stop, sir," said the mentor, "and call There was something truly sublime in seems especially to have been satisfied mind that the snuffers on the altar the dying moments of Robert Hall .-- with the words of the beloved disciple, hould be pure gold. Reproofs and re- When his afflicted wife asked him if he which run, "And they shall never perish, ukes come with a very ill grace from was dying, startled by his appearance, neither shall any pluck them out of my with a calm and divine firmness he an- hands. My Father, which gave them

swered, "Yes it is death-death--death!" me, is greater than all, and none is able to "Yes, an offender; and of the worst while his noble frame waved to and fro pluck them out of my Father's hand. I ast; an offence in you, and of this na- in convulsive agony. While child after and my Father are one." Ah yes! this child was borne from the room of the dy- doctrine of the Perseverence of Saints

"Suppose any of your hearers in like ing father, unable to endure the sight, the has been the buoy on which many a bufreumstances, what advice would you look, that last look he gave them when feted Christian has rested--to which my ive them ? Suppose them offended by utterance was almost gone - the thousand mother clung-which my mother's Bible brother, you would advise them to be thoughts that gathered into that eye, and taught her-until the arm of Christ came calm, to suspend their judgment, to seek lighted it up with beams of unutterable to the rescue. How many, like the sinkin opportunity alone with the supposed love, just before it was about to close ing Peter, have caught hold of this hand offender, address him in the language of forever-was a spectacle of sublimity of Christ and been stayed up. And how love, of charay; hope it was not so had not often witnessed on the brink of dis- much of the strength of this passage lies is was expected; at least you would hope solution in the experience of men. In in its closing clause, "I and my Father he intention was not bad, &c., &c. - some of the last throes of his mortal are one." If Christ had not been God Thus you should have advised your conflict, his arm rested on his physician's -- if this cleuching assurance had been earers, thus you have not done; you shoulder for support; but in one of the clipt off-my mother's Bible would not ave by your conduct, in this instance, pauses of his agony, he turned to him have given her such comfort.

njured your cause---injured your Mas-er's cause, and, perhaps, made wounds was burdensome; mindful to the last of this; for the hour cometh in the which hat may never be healed. You know the comfort of others. But the chief all that are in their graves shall hear His ot, at this moment, what this kind friend charms of this solemn hour---the last voice, and shall come forth, they that s suffering; what his dear wife, his ven- hour of a great man on earth --- was the have done good unto the resurrection of rable parent, each of whom having a re- position he took, of a poor creature, a life;" and close by is another line traced rard for both can say nothing, but must sinful worm, looking to the cross of in her delicate penciling at the verse, uffer in silence. Oh! you have done Christ for merit and mercy, only through "And this is the Father's will which hath that divine Sacrifice willing to take the sent me, that of all which he hath given

The tears gushed in my eyes, I thought place and assuming it of the most de- me I should lose nothing, but should of praying. "No," said my mentor, filed of men; if He would put a sapphire raise it up again at the last day." Yes, not yet; you should first do right. Go, crown upon the head of other worthies the Apostle says, "If there be no resurbe was content to leave his own, the low- rection, then is our preaching vain." In est at the feet of the Crucified.

this truth, in this prophecy of the Christian's resurrection, lies some part of the "If," said Daniel Webster to a friend, "reli- comforting power of the Bible. Mysterious as is the mode, the fact can be held, and when the Christian is bowing to the

find this richest consolation.

How plainly the religious is the most soul's salvation. I was then a member interesting part of our life or our history. of the academy, fitting for college, and This Bible ! How it affects me ! It was I went to the school-room, endeavoring my mother's. Now I have a Milton by unnsual attention to my books to for-Shakspeare of which she read some. 1 get the circumstance altogether. But a sense of my injustice smote me, and in have volumes of poetry and volumes of the course of the forenoon. I drew forth prose of various kinds, all of which bear the note intending to read it, but determarks of her pencil. But, tell me why mined that it should exert no influence all these awaken comparatively so little over me. I had even planned a reply interest. I have her hymn book ; I love to it, in which I should beg her never to to read her hymns; but after all this little let that subject be spoken of between us. brown Bible--the covers once broken And yet my heart was so melted by the off, then carefully replaced-some of the contents of that little note, that before it leaves once torn, but afterward so ten- was finished I was forced to bow my head derly and lovingly stitched togetherover the desk to conceal my tears. It her name on the blank leaf-parts very touched the right chord in my heart. She yellow, tinged by constant use, other said she had told no one of the new hope ferent with his fir t prayers. He will parts white, as though not so often read of heaven which was in her heart, he--these little dots and lines drawn cause she must first speak of it to me, against particular verses-this little brown as she had always done of other feelings, Bible, once my mother's, awakens far and that she could not fully enjoy it deeper interest than all other relics .-without my sympathy. Yes, she was Now why is this? Because it lets me my own trusting, loving Anna still. Beinto her religious life, and shows me that coming a Christian had not made her cold she loved Jesus, and accepted Him for and distant, as I had faocied it would : her Saviour. It tells me that as a sinner and when I went home I had a long, she came to Him for pardon and peace; frank conversation with her. From that and that she found it. It lifts up the veil point I date my first religious impresand shows her admitted to his presencesions. To that dear sister's love and redeemed by his blood. prayers I owe my soul's salvation, so far

Oh! what a precidus legacy is this as any human instrumentality is connect-Bible. When my mother read it she ed with it; and I need not say that she was drinking life for berself-but she was thenceforth dearer to me than ever. was doing more-she was making ready Yet, had she remained silent at this point, for me the holiest treasure she could' and had I learned the state of her feelleave. When she taught me from it she ings from others, a barrier would have was filling my heart with a sacred love been raised between us, which might for its teachings; but doing more also, never have been removed." she was hallowing this very copy-ah! Do not fear to speak, young Christian, yes, far more, she left here in this book an eternal tie which will bind my love to dearest friend; but speak tenderly, nather. I shall think of her ofiener, and urally, and confidingly, I need not add

hallow her memory more sacredly. Suppose I had known her as a gay woman. Suppose she had left me a vathat it was not softened and humbled by riety of rich ornaments. What great it, and made "meek and lowly ?"

pleasure should I have now in thinking of her. Suppose she had been celebrated in literature or in art, what lasting thrill would have been left to me like EVENTS .--- It is an erroneous view to The cloud, which has been hovering this, awakened by her worn Bible. After think of God as governing the grand above the trees on the verge of heaven all, the question would have recurred phenomena of nature, and leaving those opens; the golden light gushes forth constantly, it would have demanded an- which are minute to the operation of a bathing the hill top and streaming down swer: What of her soul? What can set of laws which he does not uphold at its green declivity even to my feet; and you tell me of her religious nature? every moment in all the fullness of their I accept the encouraging omen. The What proof can you give that she is for- application. "We cannot," says Chal- angel of Alderbrook, the ministering ever with Christ, beholding his glory? mers, "disjoin God from one particle of spirit' sent hither by the Almighty, bles-What certainty that her sins were forgiv- the Universe of God." We may de- ses me. Father in heaven, thy blessing en, and that her repentance was deep, spise what is small as beneath the notice ere I go !

and that her faith overcame the world, of our pride, but nothing is too micro- "Hopes full of glory, and oh, mos and that she is now numbered with the scopic for Him who, while "he measures sweetly sacred ! look out upon me from saints in glory? Oh! these questions the waters in the hollow of his hand, and the future ; but for a moment their beauwould have been imperative. The reli- metes out heaven with a span, and com- ty is clouded. My heart is heavy will gious nature in man is felt to be his prehends the dust of the earth in a mea-deepest nature; and when her life has sure, and weighs the mountains in scales, her. Heaven help me! White hairs earth under the weight of distress and gone by, and memory is all that remains and the hills in a balance," yea, num- are bending in submissive grief, and age-

determined not to read it, so sure did I eaveth her eggs in the earth, and warmeth feel that it contained something about my them in the dust, and forgetteth that the foot may crush them, or that the wild beast may break them. She is hardened against her young ones, as though they were not hers; her labor is in vain without fear."

Prayer is, of all habits, the one which we recollect the longest. Many a grayheaded man could tell you how his mother used to make him pray in the days of his childhood. Other things have passed away from his mind perhaps. The church where he was taken to worship, the minister whom he heard preach, the companions who used to play with him-all these, it may be, have passed from his memory, and left no mark behind. But you will often find it far dif- preach it." often be able to tell you where he knelt, and what he was taught to say, and how his mother looked all the while. It will come up as fresh before his mind's eye as if it was but yesterday.

A Farewell to Alderbrook."

BY MRS. EMILY JUDSON.

" Dear, beautiful Alderbrook ! I have loved thee as I shall never love any other thing after the sun of Time is set .-Everything, from the strong old tree that wrestles with the tempest, down to the amber moss cup cradling the tiny insect at its roots, and the pebble sleeping at the bottom of the brook-everything about thee has been laden with its own neculiar lesson. Thou art a rare book, my Alderbrook, written all over by the Creator's finger. Dearly do I love the of your new hopes and desires to your holy truths upon thy pages; but 'I may not dwell mid flowers and music ever ;' and I go hence, bearing another choice with humility also ; for when was ever a book in my hand, and echoing the words

human soul filled with the love of Jesus, of the angels, 'Look ! look ! live !' "I stand on the verge of the brook, which seems to me more beautiful than any other brook on earth, and take my PROVIDENCE OF GOD IN MINUTE last survey of the home of my infancy .-

live for; there are duties from which your heart may not shrink ! A "talent' you may not "bury;" a stewardship, of which your Lord must receive an necount; a blank page to be filled by your hand with holy truth; a crystal vase to keep spotless and pure, a tender plant to guard from blight and mildew, a dicp that must not exhale in the sun of worldliness, an angel for whom a "white robe" must be made, a cherub in whose hands "golden harp" must be placed; a "little lamb" to be led to the "Good Shepherd!" "You've got me !" Aye ! Cloud not his face with unavailing sadness, lest

he catch the "trick of grief" and sigh amid his toys. Teach him not by your vain repining that "Our Father pitteth not his children !" teach him to love Him as seen in the sky and sea, in rock and river, teach him to love him. in the cloud as in the shunshine ! You will have your gloomy hour! there is void even that loving little heart may not fill, but there is still another, and he says, "ME ye have always?"

what I am going to do." "Well," said his uncle,-"what are you going to do?" "I'm going home, and I'm going to burn every sermon that I ever wrote !" "What are you going to do that for ?" asked his uncle in astonishment. "I'm going to do it because it's of no use to preach Universalism. Look at the congregation we have just left-almost every one of them either drinks or swears-the very worst men in the place; and I have been preaching there now so long, and what good does it do; who has left off drinking or swearing? not one. I don't know whether the doctrine is true or not -I don't believe it is true, and, if it is it ought not to be preached, and I won't The preacher was as good as his word.

He never preached another Universalist sermon. Soon after this the present writer became acquainted with him, and we account it a great favor that it was under our own ministry that he was brought into the church. and eventually numbered among her clergy. We have often almost wept over his bright but brief career. His remains now rest in the graveyard connected with Grace church, Lockport, in Western N. York.

SOMETHING LEFT TO LIVE FOR .--- A little fartherless boy, of lour years of age, sat upon the floor surrounded by his toys. Catching sight of his mother's tears as they fell thick and fast he sprang to her side, and peeping curiously in her face, as he put his hand in hers, said, "You've got me," (simple, artless little comforter !) Dry your tears, young mother. There is something left to

THE BAPTIST MONTGOMERY, ALA: Friday, February 25, 1853.

What shall be Done?

shall more ministerial labor How brought into the vineyard of the Lord ? is a question, the magnitude of which, at this time, is second to none other, which can be propounded to our Churches ? Making the necessary allowance for the number of our Ministers who are secularized, superannuated, &c., there is not in Alabama an average of more than one ordained Minister for every three Churches; and we should not be surprized, if even this is not a little over the mark. Many of our pastors have four churches. And even after this mighty draft upon our present available ministry is made, not a few of our churches are totally destitute of any regular preaching. They are dying out for the want of the bread of life. Those of our churches who share but a fourth part of the ministrations of one man, are in many instances exhibiting signs of declension, in numbers at least, which are truly alarming. It is more than any one man can do, we care not what his intellectual and physical endowments may be, to perform that amount of labor necessary to the spiritual growth and welfare of four churches. To say nothing of the time he loses in going from one to another, it is utterly impossible for him to perform any private pastoral labor worth the name. Preaching on Saturdays and Sabbaths constitutes substantially the sum of what he can

Now, we ask our churches, in the fear of God, how, long they are going to allow this state of things to continue ? Is it not time that our churches and ministers were waking up to provide in some way for this alarming destitution? Dear brethren, is the spiritual welfare of your children and servants a matter of less consequence, than the number of cotton bags you may be able to carry to mar- month. ket from year to year ? Why should you be enlarging your farms, and increasing your force every year, while your own children, to say nothing of your servants, are growing into their permanent habits under the influence of almost every thing they ought to resist, and without being brought under the ministry of the gospel more than once every month ? As well might you expect to fill your barns and cotton houses to over-flowing at the end of the year, by working your farms only one week in each month, as to suppose that the employment of one-fourth of the time that God claims for spiritual husbandry, will result in producing a rich harvest of the fruits of the Spirit.

Now, we have many ministers, who, despairing of even a scanty support from the churches, have considered themselves compelled by a stubborn necessity, to engage in other business to support their families. A certain brother of our acquaintance, who would adorn any station in the denomination, as a minister, some years ago, in moving to one of our villages to engage in a secular pursuit, met one of his brethren in the road, who commenced expostulating with him on the subject, telling him that it was a shame for a preacher of his talents to become absorbed in the cares of the world. Our brother simply turned around, pointed to a wife and six children, and the contents of one it that contained all their goods, replied with an earnestness and pathos which sealed the kind enquirer's lips in silence: "Ah! my brother, it is a question of bread and meat !" It is believed, that if the available ministry of Alabama were all devoted to the work, there would be at least one preacher for every in fifty years after its discovery. two churches. And if this could be accomplished, it would certainly be a decided improvement on the present system. That it can be accomplished in a short time we are thoroughly satisfied. That it will be accomplished ---- remains to be seen. Now, any measure that looks to "a consummation so devoutly to be wished," is entitled to the very serious and prayerful consideration of our brethren. To remain as we are, will incur a moral delinquency of no ordinary magnitude. To retrograde will brand our churches with treason to the high and holy trusts committed to them by the King of Zion, and blast them with mildew and death. What, then, is to be done? O that we had a Moses, whose mighty voice should ring through the camps of Israel throughout the length and breadth of our land, commanding "the whole host that they MOVE FORWARD!" The gospel armour is formed exclusively for aggressive movements. It leaves the back wholly unprotected. Onward ! ONWARD !! IS our watch-word. Every step we take must be aggressive, or we prove recreant to the highest obligations which the highest authority can impose. The momentous question still recurs, what shall be done ? In the first place, such guarantees must be furnished to our ministers, as sober, discreet, prudent men require in the ordinary industrial pursuits of life. The Ravens are all dead that fed Elijah. There are no widows of Serepta, whose meal and oil are supplied by an unseen hand, to whose hospitalities we can consign them. We know of no supernatural means to multiply the "loaves and fishes" adequate to such a demand. Their tables must be furnished as all other tables are-according to the common laws of productive economy. And until these assurances shall be furnished, we cannot expect our preachers to relinquish their only means of support, and throw themselves upon a hazardous experiment with every presumption against them. And then, added to all this, the minister knows he must die. And the very prospect of leaving a wife and children without any means of support, is quite enough to make him pause before he relinquishes a business which promises their only indemnity against such a calamity. We have no fears that these views will subject us to the charge of a want of faith in God. No brother will make this charge, who is in the habit of paying his pastor even a moiety of what is his duty. Such a faith as we do not possess, resides only in the bosoms of those whose hearts are steeped in avarice. A man who treats his minister worse than he does the poorest, meanest make on his plantation, is quite a fit subject to exercise that faith.

In the second place, a simultaneous effort among all our churches upon this subject, would very much facilitate its accomplishment. Union is strength here as well as every where else. Effort stimulates effort. For example: Suppose every church in Alabama should resolve to meet on the same day to deliberate in the fear of God, at their various houses of worship, on the question, how can our ministerial strength be fully developed ? it would not be twelve months before a hundred additional ministers would be brought into the service, and a new impulse would prize. But this point is so obvious that we need not elaborate it.

It is proposed by the brethren, whose names are appended to the call for a "MINISTER's CONVENTION" which we have been publishing for a week or two, to mature some plan by which our ministry can be more fully consecrated to the work of preaching the gospel. And if the magnitude of the subect, thus simply stated, fails to excite the sympathies, the pravers, and the attendance of our brethren, both laymen and ministers. nothing that we could say would do it. Come brethren, one and all; and let us take counsel together once in our lives, upon a subject. than which nothing that shall come before the approaching Session of the American Congress will be worthy of comparison.

Der Contrary to our rules, we publish "Ad vena's" communication without a know ledge of its author. Much as we are pleased with his thoughts on "Social Scenery," we cannot violate this rule any more even for him. His next communication must be accompanied by his name.

Revival Intelligence.

The Baptist churches in the city of New York are experiencing quite a refreshing season. About seventy were baptized in twelve of the churches, among the number are two Swedish noblemen. In one church, twentysix have been baptized in the course of a

We learn also from the N.Y. Chronicle, that a very extensive revival is in progress at Hamilton, N. Y. More than a hundred couversions have already occurred, and the work going on with unabated interest. Between precious epithets the believer's praise is thirty and forty were baptized on the first Lord's day in February.

Some forty have been added to the church at Orlanda, Indiana.

The Baptist Register states that forty-two have been recently baptized at New Lisbon.

BAPTISTS IN GEORGIA.-We see it stated in an exchange paper, that the membership of he Baptist churches in Georgia, is equal in umbers to that of all other Protestant decominations and all the Roman Catkolic of God's wonderful works was one of the population united; and that they have near- great offences of his ancient Israel. Ps. ly five times the number of separate churches of all other denominations together. We doubt the last part of this information. Will the Christian Index set us right ?

BAPTISTS IN PENNSYLVANIA.-The N. Y. Chronicle says, that there are in Pennsylvania 16 Baptist Associations, 332 churches, 251 ordained ministers, and 46 licentiates .---During last year there were 1852 persons baptized, total number of members in the State 30.053.

CORRESPONDENCE.

[For the South-Western Baptist.] Soul Prosperity --- No. xxxvi. MEANS FOR PROMOTING IT. Cultivate Gratitude for blessings already received. An important means for promoting our future growth in grace, is to cherish a grateful remembrance of soul-mercies already received. One reason that God does so little for us, is that we are so little thankful for what he does. Praise,

lutely essential. God would more abunacknowledgements for past benefits .-the distressed in and for the purpose of getting thanks,) loses at length his hold passions; and moreover, we begin to fear fulness will really do him but little good; perhaps he wastes our bounty; perhaps he gives one-half of the bread he begs to his lazy dogs. If a child receives a gift with a smile, a tear, and a hearty "thank you my dear Father;" how does it encourage the father to repeat his gifts; but if indifference marks the reception, or

sooner bestowed, or in greater supplies; it tends to chill the parent's heart, and shut up the doors of his bounty. So with our heavenly Father. He takes it very ill that we are so ungrateful. He sees that we are not right for further mercies, and as we withhold our praise, he stays his giving. He that has not grace enough to be more than coldly thankful for grace already given, is in a poor frame to make profitable use of large supplies.

"Praise ye the Lord; for it is good t sing praises unto our God; for it is pleasant, and praise is comely."-Ps. 147: 1. See with what multiplied and ornamented : it is good, it is pleasant, it is comely; then surely God must value it. and that which he so much prizes must be profitable. To restrain our gratitude, is a great insult to Jehovah : such conduct seems to say, "the blessings enjoyed are not from God; or if from Him they are still too trifling to think about."-Can we more effectually provoke the Majesty of heaven, and lock up the store house of his beneficence ? Forgetfulness

106: 21-23. The Psalmist felt no doubt that he had the best of reasons for bringing his soul under such strict injunction

my being." 103: 33. His soul abounhim abounded in blessing.

finds good in the hardest providence, it profits, and dreams of successful advenkindles their sharp points into blazing torches to guide and cheer as on our way. A grateful temper gets honey out Homer or eulogizes Virgil, and dreams of the lion's carcass; water out of the flinty rock. It sanctifies the Lord God in our hearts; and God thus honored sanctifies anew our powers, and sets us apart life is a preparation for its joys or its to His glory.

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and thinks of fancy realms or of theorems

and arguments. And shall one who is a

candidate for Eternity, and whose whole

woes, never think or talk of his interest?

For the South-Western Baptist.

children of Israel were? I think the

scripture teaches us, that we are under

greater obligations than they were. Well

now let us consider whether we have

obeyed all things, according to that

which has been shewed unto us, by our

Lord and his Apostles. I think some of

my brethren will answer with me, and

TALLADEGA, Feb. 6, 1853.

"Were there not ten cleansed? But Especially, shall members of the Church where are the nine ?" Luke 17 : 17 .-spend in idle and senseless conversation. I would not keep company with those unas well as prayer, is an important means grateful nine who refused to return and be communicated to every religious enter- of grace; indeed in its place it is abso- give glory to God. In such company is it strange that we languish? O how dantly answer prayer for future good, if much have we to be thankful for. How He were to receive our more abundant vast, tender, enduring and manifold are God's mercies. All short of the flames What encouragement, so to speak, has that are never quenched is love. That God to bless us, if he gets so few thanks He has fed and clothed, sheltered and for blessings already granted ? The guided us all our lives long is great goodbeggar that is forever asking alms, and ness, and demands our constant praise. yet seldom expresses gratitude for our re- But especially consider well my brother peated gifts (though we are not to relieve what the Lord has done for thy soul .-You feel no doubt that there is much land to be possessed; often feel that you graof Heaven will not be honored. on our tender, charitable feelings. His ces are feeble, your lusts strong, and if apathy and ingratitude shut up our com- you are a Christian, the very least of all. Well, be it so. But is it nothing that that favors received with so little thank- you are out of perdition ? Nothing that you have gained some little foothold by faith in the land of Canaan? Nothing that the work of grace has been commenced in your heart, that Satan is dethroned, sin pardoned, and your soul sealed an heir of heaven? "But O, I have so little love !" Is it still love ? It is then so much of the image of Jehovah; perhaps a scoul that the gift was not and it cost the blood of his son. Does bedience. And are we the proffered folnot this demand thy praise ? That you

have some proper sense of your need, that you bemoan your sins, and desire deliverance, is the fruit of amazing grace. Up then, and bless God for what he has done. Because for a reason you find no water in the wilderness, do not forget that he brought you through the Red sea. Praise God for that, and the rock will soon pour out its supplies. If you have yet to fight with Og king of Bashar, do not forget that God hath already bruised the head of leviathan, that old crooked Egyptian serpent, and rescued you from his cruel bondage. Bless God for that, and take fresh courage, and Og shall tremble and fall. If needs press on you like an armed troop, do not forget your past needs, and the pleading that they prompted, and the gracious deliverance that came. Stir up thy soul to praise, "But I am in the wilderness-I am in captivity-how shall we sing the Lord's song in a strange land !" Ps. 137: 4. Did you not sometimes when a child, sing and whistle along through the dark woods, to keep up your spirits and scare away hob-goblins ? Now this was childish; but it is not childish to sing praises to God in your troubles; this frightens the devil, and pleases God .-"The Lord gave and the Lord hath tato bless God: "bless the Lord O my ken away, blessed be the name of the soul; and all that is within me bless His Lord." Thus did Job exercise himself holy name." Ps. 103: 1; and the best in the day of his calamity. Did not Paul of reasons for the fixed resolve, "I will find something to praise God for in his sing unto the Lord as long as I live; I troubles? Did not he and Silas find something to sing about in the prison of Philippe? Had that singing not been ded in praise; God's faithfulness towards mingled with their praying, it may be the earth-quake would have lingered, and In Wiscossis there are 4,624 regular Bap-tists-1,019 Free Will; and 500 Campbellite "By him therefore let us offer the sacrideliverance had not come so soon. Mr.

TEXAS DEPARTMET. tures, or ruinous losses. The scholar talks of his favorite authors-criticizes

Emigration to Texas. We conceive that there never has been a period in the history of Texas when as strong inducements were presented for

migration to our country as at present: 1st. The rage for land speculation is sters to forms of beauty and usefulne emigration to our country as at present: over. Land can be purchased now at much lower prices than were asked twelve years ago. Land-holders have generally become satisfied of the folly of expect-

the time allotted them for preparing to ing to realize from appreciation in the enter on that Eternity, whose billows are value of their lands. There is no State breaking just before their feet? How many hours are daily spent by professors in the Union in which lands of the same of religion in talking about parties and intrinsic value can be purchased as low

news and love and marriage and all such as in Texas. 2d. Titles to lands of undoubted puearthly and transient interests, which rity can now with much more ease be should be spent in Holy converse. Let us beware ! When we come to stand at procured than formerly. This is a mat- your paper. the judgment, we may find that this idea | ter of no small importance to those, who, from having suffered from this cause, in kegee, the 4th Lord's day in February. of our having treasures laid up in Heaven, other States, are desirous of avoiding where our hearts and thoughts have nev-

er been, is a fiction. How awful a thing the evils of litigation. 3d. The healthfulness of different parts it will be to find our drafts on the Bank of the State, have been subjected to the Saturday before the second Sunday. test of experience, and emigrants can ADVENA. in making a location.

4th. There are many portions of our Dear Brethren :- 1 send you a few State where good farming lands can be nore lines on foot washing. God adpurchased in the vicinity of churches. nonished Moses, for see, saith he, that schools, and all the appendages of cultithou make all things according to the vated society. The various denominapattern shewed to thee in the Mount .--tions have now become established, in Now if Moses had disobeyed the instruc- different parts of the State, and emition and admonition, the Lord would grants can make a selection of a location have been displeased at him for his disowith reference to their affinities on the subject of religion. Families of all the

leading denominations can, in this relowers of our Lord and Master, under spect, be accommodated. less obligations than Moses and the

Extract from the minutes of the Union Association, on the operations of the American Sunday School Union in Tex-

Resolved, That this Association highly approve the efforts of the American Sunday School Union, to establish Sunday schools throughout our State, and that we commend their publications to

YOUTHS' PENNY GAZETTE FOR TEX-AS.-A gentleman in Texas proposes to dred dollars to furnish the youth of Tex-

contribute the balance? the example and admonition of our Sarapid approach of this delightful divisby rendering obedience to the great head poetry. The early blossom is beginning the field. As this is an object of the first of the Church, and my dear brethren of to adorn many of our fruit trees. The importance to the Church of the Rethe Baptist order, let us begin to examine tender grass is peering forth in our Pra- deemer on earth, and as it is hoped that iries. The feathered songster chirps a coming together with this single end in merrier tune. The cattle which annually betake themselves to the bottom lands to seek protection from the piercing mains to be done, it is earnestly desired he prairie to enjoy the genial rays of the nient to be present on that occasion. sun and crop the tender blade of grass.

I will now name the principal cause which is in the way, according to my un-

are tanned and prepared so that they semble the finest calf skin in pliabi and are beautifully motiled, like toria shell. He intends to send a pair boots to the World's Fair in New Y He certainly merits a premium for ch -Houston Telegraph.

SPECIAL APPOINTMENTS.

JANUARY 27th, 1853 To the Editors of the S. W. Baptint : I wish you to do me the favor to kee

the following notice of my appointme to form Associational Bible Societies

Tuskegee, with the Church in Tus Alabama Association, Carloville, the Sa turday before the first Sunday in Mare Pine Barren, with the Alleton Chum

Bethlehem, with the Bellevill now avail themselves of that advantage Church Saturday before the four Lord's day.

Cahawba, with the Siloam Church, Marion, the Saturday before the fire Sunday in April.

Little Bigby, with Jones' Creek Church, the Saturday before the free Sunday in May.

Choctaw Association, with Wabablak Church, Saturday before the second Sunday.

Bethel Association, with Spring Hill Church, the Saturday before the thin Sunday.

I hope all the Pastors of Churches in the above Associations, will form in each of their Churches, Branch Societies, to be represented at the formation of the Associational Society. And further that in Associations not yet named, the work will be commenced, as I shall if the Lord will extend my visits, go into

J. D. WILLIAMS.

MINISTERS' CONVENTION.

In view of the lamentable destitution view, much may be accomplished that reorther have come forth to brouse upon that all our Ministry will make it conve-A. G. MCCRAW, J. D. WILLIAMS,

A. W. CHAMBLISS, I. T. TICHENOR, H. TALBIRD, W. W. WILKES, H. E. TALIAFERRO. J. H. DEVOTIE. J. S. FORD. W. B. JONES, T. G. KEENE, WM. WILLIAMS, C. F. STURGIS, A. T. M. HANDY,

say we have not obeyed. I speak of the ordinances of the Churches; two, are re- the Churches of our denomination in Texceived and obeyed as they were taught as. by our Lord, namely : Baptism and the Lords Supper, while that of foot-washing is neglected. We are in the same condition Peter was, when he said, "Thou shalt never wash my feet." Jesus anas with one copy each of the Youth's swered him, "If I wash thee not, thou Penny Gazette for one year. Who will hast no part with me." All that disobey

viour, have no part with him. We fail to exhibit the example which our blessed Lord tells us we ought to do. We miss all the blessings which might be realized closely for the cause of our negligence. and pray the Lord to remove it out of the way that we may say, like Simon Peter did, not my feet only, but also my hands and my head; let us hold up the standard according to that which has been

shown unto us by our Lord and Master. The Sunday Schools which were disbanded during the winter months are being revived and measures are in progress derstanding; this great monster, the pride for an increase in their number-as well of human nature, which is so contrary to as for opening new schools where none the disposition which was possessed by have yet existed. In short, the note of

all in due time. be one of five persons to give five hun- of the Word of Life that prevails in many

portions of the Lord's vineyard, it is proposed to hold a MINISTERS' CONVENTION in the City of Montgomery, at 10 o'clock A. M. on Thursday before the 1st Sab. SPRING IN TEXAS .- Already can we bath in April next, for the purpose d discry unmistakeable evidences of the devising means whereby a greater amount ion of the year-the season of song and of ministerial labor may be brought in

Baptists. Total, 6,143.

THE DIFFERENCE .-- About four hundred years ago, printing was invented, and books are not yet crculated over all the globe; while the use of Tobacco became universal

The estate of the New Hampton Baptis Theological School, (N. H.) has been sold. and the proceeds are to be united with \$20. 000 which the Vermont Baptists propose to raise, to found a new institution in Fairfax. Vermont, 20 miles east of Burlington.

It will be seen by an advertisement in our columns of this week that the Summe Session of the East Tennessee University located at Knoxville, has just commenced. The Hon, WM, B. REESE, late Judge of the Supreme Court of Tennessee, is now Presi dent. The Faculty also are able and learned men; and the location of the University is peculiarly healthful and accessible. The expenses too of Board and Tuition appear to remarkably cheap

Conversion of Catholics.

15, in aid of the Society for Irish Misaging statements :

and glory of God. In one district in the West of Ireland alone, in a union and those that honor me I will honor." there were not more than five or six hun- friend whose coming praise had intimament of the movement, there were only of my past mercies." two Protestant clergymen, there are now eighteen. Eight new churches have been erected, where crowded congregations assemble every Sabbath to hear the gos- dark, complaining spirit puts out the thoughts? It is not expected that any pel of Christ; many additional schools light and joy of the soul, as noxious gas- one will spend all the time in talking of children, the children of Roman Catho- leave him to wander, (gasping for breath) will talk most about that in which they lic parents, are taught from week to week amidst fogs and marshes. A grateful take the deepest interest. The politician God's holy Word. He spoke not of praising frame (if the figure can be par-scans the political horizon, and his hearsay or report. He had had the pri- doned) is the oxygen of the soul. It thoughts and words are indications of the vilege of witnessing the operations of the quickens the spiritual pulse, and exhili- hopes or fears his observations have mission himself, and of seeing with his rates with joy. Oxygen will make the awakened. The man of business talks own eyes the reality of the work.

And can we suppose that a heathenish rescued from his perils.

spirit will help on the Christian from glory to glory. A gentleman at the risk of his life saved a man (a Hindoo) from drowning; and as soon as the poor man was able to speak, instead of thanking him, he asked for a present. We are too much like this forgetful, unthankful

Hindoo. We need presents from heaven, rich and numberless, for we are very poor: but if we would oftener preface our re-

not squandered; my bounty is honored,

A thankless soul is a barren soul.

fice of praise to God continually." Heb. late island. At first the individual set 13: 15. To be unthankful is heathen- apart a day for fasting and prayer, but ish. Inspiration makes this one of the no deliverance came : he then set apart a peculiar traits of heathen character .-- day for thanksgiving and praise; and "Neither were thankful." Rom. 1: 21. soon a vessel hove in sight, and he was

> "Let past ingratitude Provoke our weeping eyes, And hourly as new mercies fall, Let hourly thanks arise."

[For the South-Western Baptist.] Social Scenery --- Conversation.

Seventy years at most, limits our earthly sojourn-millions of ages cannot measure the soul's eternal existence .--As I find in going into the society of the quests with abounding thanks that God young and intelligent spirits who are just as saved us from drowning-saved us taking an active interest in the affairs of from everlasting perdition, we should no life, and whose minds should be serious doubt have better speed. Dare we think with the mighty thoughts and cares which that it is for an idle reason that God has are ever pressing upon the minds of thinkordained thanksgiving as the accompani- ing men-all so gay and frivolous-an ment of prayer ? "Be careful for no- anecdote once told me, always recurs to thing; but in every thing by prayer and my mind. An old man, "whose eye was supplication, with thanks giving, let your on the visioned future bent," and who, as request be made known unto God. Phil. the light was reflected from the great 4: 6. Praise is prayer's acceptable har- white throne into his own soul, could not binger; and wonderfully does it prepare but bow in deep reverence as in the prethe way before God for prayer's coming. sence of a God, had always made it a At a meeting held in London, Dec. It says, "O Lord thou hast been good, practice to address a few words to the very good in time past to him that has congregation early assembled on Sabsions to Roman Catholics, Rev. Mr. sent me; he feels it, he bids me to declare bath morning, before the regular time Bickersteth made the following encour- it aloud and sincerely in thine ear; he for opening services. One morning an bids me say, thy grace is wonderful and awful solemnity seemed resting upon the Between thirty and forty thousand whilst he has his being will he bless thy old man's mind. A holy radiance seempeople have within these four years aban- holy name. But here comes another ed gleaming from his eye, as he slowly doned the idolatry of Romanism, and friend, a poor yet earnest beggar to ask arose, and in a voice which thrilled made an open and bold profession of for more in the behalf of him who sends" through every hearer, cried, "Eternity, made an open and bold profession of --"The way is open," replies the Lord; Eternity, Eternity !" All who heard 'let him some and ask for whatever he scemed to see the Great White Throne needs; I discover that my mercies are and Him who sat on it, the books opened -and all mankind separating and dewhere this movement commenced, and And now comes up Prayer, humble con- to the judgment rendered, there to spend parting to their final abodes-according where, between four or five years ago, trite, and weeping, (prayer is that other all that Eternity which had commenced. dred converts, there are now between ted,) he spreads out his arms, he opens triffing and vain conversation of an evefive and six thousand. In the Society's wide his mouth, and he tenderly pleads, ning party or a social visit, those terrible schools there are between five and six in behalf of Him who sends, the merits words thrill through me again-I seem thousand children regularly attending of Jesus. "Enough, enough," the Lord to see the company transported from the and receiving instruction in Protestant replies; "go say to him who sent thee, parlors to the judgment bar, and their truth. In the Western part of Galway, thy petitions are granted, nay far beyond Eternity commenced. Would their style the Bishop has confirmed no fewer than thy asking and thinking, for thy messen- of converse be befitting the Great Court one thousand nine hundred and forty- ger's praise has assured me that thy of high Heaven, or do to continue thro' eight converts from Romanism. In the heart is considerate and tender, and that Eternity? Could they continue if they same district where, at the commence- thou art making a wise and diligent use were conscious of a present God ? In

moulding their thoughts and conversation, should they measure by the short time Where there is but little praise for God's allotted man below, or should they take mercies, there is apt to be much grum- the idea of eternity as the measure of bling at his providence; and a murky, their actions, as the standard of their ses extinguish the traveller's lamp, and religious subjects, but surely every one

our Saviour. He said, "Come and learn of preparation is being sounded in every deme, for I am meek and lowly in heart. partment of business and every species my yoke is easy and my burden is light." of effort. To all we say AWAKE! and We too often speak by our actions and betake yourselves to the appropriate dusay, the yoke is hard and the burden is ties of the season !- Houston Star, 5th heavy; in place of getting down at each inst. other's feet, we show too much disposi-

tion to be over their head ; that humble and self-denying spirit is too often lacking which should be possessed and shown by all who profess that they have passed from death unto life. Brethren we some times see a great deal of hardness manifested by members of the Church against each other, so much so they can hardly bear with each other, and very often some little frivilous matter is the cause of a great deal of trouble.

Now if we were to observe the example of our Lord regularly in each one of our Churches as he has admonished us, that we ought to wash one another's feet, I do verrily believe it would be attended with the best of consequences. I am Brazos, at the head of Towaccannie fully persuaded that if two brethren who possessed some hardness against each other, would just get right down ception of a small portion, in the beds and begin to wash each other's feet, their of creeks, will produce wheat of the best hearts would begin to soften and the tear quality. It is an elevated plain, the of brotherly love would begin to steal out and flow down their cheeks. My candid opinion is, that the Saviour intended this example for a great and good purpose, which is and would be attended with his blessing, and let us consider for a mo-

ment, that while we are washing the Saints' feet we are, in one sense, washing the Saviour's feet. For he has declared himself to be the head of the Church, and his Saints are his body, and we are taught, by the reading of the scriptures, that it was observed in the day of the Apostles, but I fear it has gone out of practice. Just for the same reason that baby sprinkling has comeinto practice, to accommodate human nature, these things ought not so to be. C. P. NORRIS.

TELEGRAPH BETWE N EUROPEAND AMERICA .- The idea of connecting Great Britain and the United States by telegraph is revived in London on a grand scale. The proposition is to extend the line from Scotland by way of the Orkney, Shetland and Feroe islands to Iceland, and thence to Greenland; thence across Davis's Straits to Labrador and or Illinois, and as the best wheat land the smoke of the bottomless pit chokes Quebec. The entire length of the line can be purchased for fifty cents an acre, my words, and wraps my thoughts in sufwill be 2500 miles; and the submarine one may reasonably expect that the far- focating darkness, portions of it from 1400 to 1600. From mers of this section will in a few years Such is the infidel on his dying bed. the Shetland islands it is proposed to be enabled to furnish flour for all the cot- This is not an imaginary flight; it is not carry a branch to Bergen, in Norway, ton and sugar growing counties in the an arbitrary invention; it is what we see connecting it there with a line to Chris-

tiana, Stockholm, Gottenburg, and Copenhagen; from Stockholm a line may easily cross the Gulf of Bothnia to St. Petersburgh. The whole expense of this great international work is estimated shoes that we have ever seen with leath- to; this is what infidelity is good for; points of iron burn; so this blessed frame of the stocks, and thinks of bargains and considerably below £500,000.

have been raised to the acre on some of the plantations near Baton Rogue. The average crop of Texas this year will compare with the best sugar counties of that State.

A LARGE WHEAT FIELD .--- The Northern papers contain an account of a wheatfield in Illinois which contains upwards of three hundred acres. There is a field lying between the Trinity and creek, which is sixty miles long and forty broad, every acre of which, with the exsoil of which is a dark friable mould con- trouble him now. I am dying : I destaining a large portion of lime which ad- pair of recovering; physicians have

half the Southern States with bread.

State.

er made of Aligator skins. These skins thus most skeptics die."

J. M. WATT, P. H. LUNDY, D. PEEBLES, P. E. COLLINS. D. R. W. McIVER,

We invite the special attention of Ministering brethren to a communication in to-day's paper, numerously signed, calling a Ministeri

SUGAR CROP .- There are very few of Convention to meet in this city on Thursday our Sugar Planters who have not raised before the 1st Lord's Day in April next. We this year two hogsheads of sugar to the are requested to state, that although it is acre, and many have raised three hogs- called a Ministers' Convention, it is not inheads. The planters of Louisiana are tended to exclude any of our brethren from a boasting that three hogsheads of sugar participation in its deliberations. It is so called, because it looks to the consecration of the Ministry to their work. We trust that many of our lay brethren will be present on that occasion. And as an evidence that we most cordially approve of the movement, we subscribe our names to this article, and join in

the call of that Convention. A. WILLIAMS. SAW'L HENDERSON.

SAURIN'S DESCRIPTION OF A DYING INFIDEL .- " O were my tongue dipped in the gall of celestial displeasure, I would describe the state of a man expiring in the cruel uncertainties of unbelief. Ah ! see, everything conspires to mirably adapts it for the culture of given me over; the sighs and tears of my wheat. If this field were all cultivated, friends are useless; the world cannot it would furnish wheat enough to supply cure me; I must die. It is death itself that preaches to me. Whither am I going ! What will become of my body!

We learn from a gentleman who has My God, what a spectacle ; the horrid lately visited the counties on the upper torches, the dismal shroud, the coffin, portion of the Trinity that thousands of the tolling bell, the subterranean abode! emigrants are now settling in those coun- What will become of my soul? I am ties and the roads between the Trinity ignorant of its destiny ; I am plunging and the Brazos are literally lined with into eternal night. My infidelity tells me emigrant wagons. The road between my soul is nothing but a portion of sub-Dallas and Waco is so thoroughly bea- tle matter; another world, a vision; imten by the numerous emigrant wagons mortality, a fancy ; but yet I feel, I know that it resembles one of the great turn- not what, that troubles my infidelity. Anpikes in the Eastern States. Many of nibilation, terrible as it is, would appear the emigrants are from Missouri and Illi- tolerable to me, were not the ideas of nois and they intend to settle in the heaven and hell to present themselves to Northern counties where they can raise me in spite of myself. I see heaven, wheat and other grains similar to those that immortal mansion of glory, shut that are bultivated in the North-western against me. I see it at an immense dis-States. The emigrants who commen- tance. I see it, but my crimes forbid ced the culture of wheat in those coun- me to enter. I see hell; hell, which I ties a few years ago have raised as fine have ridiculed; it opens under my feet. crops as any that are raised in Missouri 1 hear the horrible groans of the damned;

every day, in those fatal visits to which

our ministry engages us, and to which ALIGATOR SKINS .- Mr. J. W. Bene- God seems to call us to be sorrowful dict of Galveston, has manufactured witnesses of his displeasure and vensome of the most beautiful boots and geance. This is what infidelity comes

GENERAL NEWS. NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. FOUR DAYS LATER. Arrival of the Alps. nother Advance in the Cotton Market. NEW YORK, Feb 17. The new screw steamer Alps arrived here on Liverpool this day, with dates to the 2d

st., or four days later than those of the Niara. The sales of Cotton for the three days eceding her departure amounted to 27,000 les, the market closing firm at an advance 1-8d. The quotation for Fair Orleans is 3-8 a 6 1-2d., Middling Orleans 6d., Fair bile 6 1-4d.

Wheat has declined 3d. per quarter. The Corn market closed dull, but without eraton in price.

Cotton Yarns and Manchester Goods had th advanced in price, with an active de-

France-The Emperor's Marriage. Louis Napoleon was married to M'lle Euenia Montigo on the 30th ult., the attendant eremonies being of the most magnificent kind hundred, of all ages and sexes. Gen. Blake

FOREIGN NEWS .- The America brings four days' later news than the intelligence by the Alps, but the accounts by her are only imporant in showing that the Cotton Market had een firm and active, and the advance of one igth penny reported by the Alps had been naintained.

[Telegraphed to the Mobile Advertiser] NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 15.

Four Steamboats Burnt.

Burnt.

The steamer Jno. Swasey, with 1500 b les cotton, from Yazoo, took fire while coming and just before her arrival at the levee this orning. The wind blowing a gale from southeast at the time, and the Swasen which were with difficulty saved, in a lly injured state. The cargo of the Swases gether with the baggage, &c., of the passen ves were also lost. The Swasey was insured the amount of \$12,000.

Congressional.

In the Senate, on the 15th, the Deficiency was considered till two o'clock, when it as laid aside, and the resolutions of the mmittee on Foreign Relations, on the subct of the right of way across Tehnantepec, ere taken up, and debated by Messrs. Hale Brooke.

The House of Representatives passed the of the Senate amendatory of the several s relating to coinage, and afterwards went to Committee of the Whole on the state of Union upon the Post Office Appropriain and the Civil and Diplomatic Approprim bills respectively. The first-named was aside to be, and was afterwards, reportto the House; and while the latter was bethe body a debate ensued, involving, alost exclusively, the question of the causes the delay in transacting the public business. On the 16th, in the Senate, after further deon the Deficiency bill, it was passed .resolutions on the subject of Tehnante

were debated by Mr. Brooke. he House of Representatives passed the t Office Appropriation bill, and spent to time in Committee of the Whole on state of the Union in the consideration of n Senate, on the 17th, after the transac- sure that she could hear me if I should Brown 5; F. E. Chivers \$5. of various items of private business, a e number of important reports was made. ing them was one accompanied by resoins in favor of demanding religious rights

THE FLORIDA INDIANS .- Gen. BLAKE, who arrived at Jacksonville, Florida, a few days ago, on his way to Washington, informs the editor of the News that two Indians were in at the post when he left, ostensibly to make purchases at the Suttler's store, but in fact to observe the state of things among the pale faces. Bowlegs, on his arriving in the nation, and reporting his agreement made at Washjugton to emigrate, had his wife taken away

from him as a penalty; but he afterwards recanted, and she was restored to him. Billy then went down south, where he has been since. The separation from his wife is about the substance of the story reported of his being deposed from his chieftaincy. He stands in great dread of those who oppose the emigration, and, we are informed, has observed

a uniform silence since he has been back He is thought to be in favor of removal, but the nation is divided on that subject, and he and his adherents fear to press it. Gen. Blake informs us that Sam Jones and Assinwali are strongly opposed to the removal, and have brought about the present state of things-Sam Jones still retaining a paramount influ-

euce with the tribe. It is stated that Jumper one of the Delegation from the West, took pains to ascertain the number of Indians in the country, and put them at not over three intends to urge on the Government an imme-

diate military movement.

Some little interest has been created by a rumor, which has been current at Buffalo, a few days past, that a company and Mrs. Thomas Craig, placed to their credit. of twenty have purchased the exclusive Our thanks for his kind wishes. right to use the "Caloric Engine" on the lakes, and that they had made the preliminary arrangements for the construct for hunself and Bro. H. H. Armstrong, duly tion of quite a number of propllers and received. heaters, which the New York Post sup-

Great Loss of Property-Three Persons poses must be the substitute for steamers. paper shall be mailed regularly, and we hope

The Government of Peru has received with great satisfaction the intelligence of the acknowledgement of the right of and Mrs. S. A. Irwin. We truly regret that that country to the Lobos Islands. The our paper should be so long reaching him; riting, the flames spread to the steamers Peruvian Secretary of the State says, especially as we are very careful in mailing ngside, the St. Charles. Post Boy and Tex- that by this declaration the United States Government has only confirmed the high remedy the difficulty. But we promise conconfidence which the Government of Peers, officers and crew are a total loss. Three ru has always reposed in the spirit of part justice and friendship, with which the

> relations between the two Republics. A PRIEST CONFOUNDED .- Rev. Dr. Murray, in his speech at the annual

meeting of the New York Bible Society. in illustration of the antagonism between the Bible and Popery, related the fol- Thigpen \$2.50; W. H. Miller \$2.50; T. D. Binlowing anecdote :

plied in the negative.

pray to the blessed Virgin ?"

The girl pulled out her Testament, Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation bill. did not know where Jesus was, I am not N. W. Mallory and J. M. Kidd. Rev. J. F.

"Margaret," the author of the "Houseins in favor of demanding religious rights hold of Sir Thomas Moore," and the JH Posey, ations of inquiry passed, and Messis eldest daughter of the minister, in

pray to her."

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT. Letters Received.

Bro. C. D. Mallary, letter with euclosure re ceived and answered privately. Bro. E. Matthis' remittance for himself and H. W. Adair came safe to hand, and placed

to their credit. Rev. Samuel Thigpen, letter with remittance received, and a portion thereof paid to the former Editor and the balance placed to his credit on our books. We regret to hear of his bad heaith, and hope he may speedily

recover. Bro. W. H. Miller is informed that his remittance was duly received. We hope to hear from him again shortly. S. D. Biney's letter, with remittance for W. C. Jones, H. W. Jones, Seth E. Cravan, Enoch E. Kirven, is at hand, and their accounts re-

ceinted. A. P. Bush's remittance placed to the credit of himself and Mrs. P. Williams. Rev. John C. Foster, remittance for himself

and N. W. Prince received. His suggestion about reprinting the work referred to, is appropriate and worthy of consideration.

Allen Elston, we thank him for his kind letter and prompt remittance.

John A. Norwood, enclosure for himself Rev. J. W. D. Creath, answered privately. Bro. J. M. Gardner's letter and remittance,

COFFEE, Rio, G. W. Pollard, remittance at hand. The

CORN,

ceased.

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tinned vigilance, and constant effort on our J. H. Posey has our thanks for the new

Cabinet of Washington has cultivated name sent. We only wish that every old subscriber would do likewise; and when sending up his advance payment would send

us another name.

he will get it regularly.

Letters Containing Remittances. Rev. C. D. Mallary \$3; E. Matthis \$5; S.

ey \$10; to pay for the papers of W. C. Jones. A little girl in Ireland had been to the H. W. Jones, Seth E. Cravan and Enoch E. free school, and had learned to read the Kirven. A. P. Bush \$5; John C. Foster \$5; Testament. The priest met her, and Geo. Stokes 40 cts; C. Hall, P. M., \$2,50; for entering into conversation with her, in- W. W. Boykin. Mrs. M. W. Whatley \$2.50; J. quired among other things, whether she A. W. Page, P. M., \$5; for Richard Anderson, prayed to the Virgin, to which she re- half to be applied to arrears, and half to advance payment. Allen Elston \$5; John A. "Why," said the priest, "do you not Norwood \$5; J. W. D. Creath \$5; for Mrs. M.

Lea Houston, J. M. Gardner \$5; W. L. Kennedy, Assistant P. M., \$3.50; for J. A. Blakey. and turned to the account of Jesus' tar- W. J. Kelly \$2.50; G. W. Pollard \$2.50; C. W. rying behind on the occasion of the visit Hare \$5; J. H. Posey 5; for himself and Z. N. to the temple, together with the anxiety of the mother, who thought he was in Rev. J. M. Watt \$6; for John Brittan, Thomas the crowd. "Now," said she, "if Mary Hart and William Hart. J. H. Posey \$5; for

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ROBERT OLDHAM, Chairman.

COMMERCIAL.

Montgomery Cotton Market.

State Register Office, Monday, Feb. 21, 1853.

tenor of the foreign advices, since our last report of the market, prices have further receded 1 to isfactory. Feb. 11. ic., mainly produced by the large receipts at Mobile and New Orleans. We quote Middlings

Sc.; Good Middlings, 81 to 84c. COTTON STATEMENT: Stock on hand, 1st Sept. 1852.

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Montgomery Prices Current.

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and Smith spoke upon the Pacific Rail-I bill. A: Executive Session followed, the Senate adjourned.

n the House, after a quorum had at length neet at the very early hour of 11 A. M.,) provincial reciprocity bill was taken up debated until the close of the morning and all sorts of amendments were prosed, some of which were agreed to, others ed out of order, and then the House adrued.

Du the 18th, in the Senate, the Pacific Raild bill was debated till five o'clock. Mr. adhead's substitute-striking out all after enacting clause, and inserting a provisfor a survey and reconnoisance to be omitted hereafter to Congress--was rejec--yeas 22, nays 34.

e House of Representatives was engag in the consideration of the Civil and Dimatic Appropriation bill, but did not come a conclusion upon it. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19

n the Senate to-day the President's Mes e, relative to Nicaragua, was referred to Committee on Foreign Affairs. "he Army Appropriation bill was taken up

referrei bill granting the right of way for a raild in the district passed -- Pacific passed at

the House, the Civil and Diplomatic bill ranged together in different figures." debated, and amendments were adopted nting outfits for the different foreign mins, so as to enable the new Administrato change the representatives abroad, grovelling occupation-it excludes raviding for a full mission to Peru, and one Central America, and creating the office Charge d'Affaires to Switzerland.

An important Report was presented the Senate on Friday, by Mr. Mason, relato the difficulties in Central America, mected with the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty. e Committee on Foreign Relations, from property of the Republic of Honduras, I that any occupation thereof by Great Bri-50; and further state that the British settletute a part of Central America. The Re- well regulated minds."

rt recommends no measures to be adopted the Senate, in regard to the declaration nion that the English settlements on the ize have no political character whatsoever. Report furnishes some interesting histol evidence.

The Memphis Enquirer says, that the reimed lands in Arkansas, from levying the is presents a new and fertile country of ge extent, to give future growth to that elected him. ready flourishing city. More than four milns of acres have been reclaimed, and the

nri line to Helena.

speaking of the death of Erasmus, says: "To me he gave a copy, how precious! of his Testament. "You are an elegant embled, (for the members find it difficult Latinist, Margaret," he was pleased to say, 'but if you would drink freely of the well-springs of wisdom, apply to The civil and diplomatic bill follow- Greek. The Latin have only shallow rivulets; the Greeks, copious rivers running over sands of gold. Read Plato; he wrote on marble with a diamond; but above all, read the New Testament .----

"Tis the key to the kingdom of Heaven." CARDS are superfluous with all the tricks.

That idleness has ever yet contrived To fill the void of an unfurnished brain, To ralliate dullness, and give time a share. COWPER.

Cards were introduced in the reign of Charles the VI., of France, to amuse that monarch during his illness. "It is very strange," says Addison. "to see persons of good sense passing time away in shuffling and dividing a pack of cards; with no other conversation than is made up of a few game phrases, and no other ideas but those of black and red spots

Card playing is not only a reckless waste of time, but an undignified and tional conversation, the most elevated of all social enjoyments-it excites envy, repining and bad temper-it generates a

mean and scheming disposition of mind, terminating in chicanery and gambling-the morals and reputation, the temporal and spiritual interests of men, are not only periled, but, in numberless instances, saom it emanates, declare the Bay Islands crificed by the baneful influence of a practice so inimical to the character of a Christian. St. Vincent de Paul, a canm, would be a violation of the Treaty of onized saint, was not proof against its pernicious effects, for it was said of him ents at Belize, as defined by the treaties that "he was an agreeable man-only he ith Spain, lie within the territory of the cheated at cards." Paganini says "a public of Guatemala, and so equally con- gamester is an object of contempt to

Where a house is well furnished with books and newspapers, the children are d reply which have passed between the tish Government and the Secretary of te. The Committee are clear in their where there are no books and papers the children are ignorant if not profligate.

> health of our Vice President elect to be materially improving, and concur in the opinion

ton within three or four weeks after the Inssissippi, are enough for a small State or auguration. He has been received in Havana incipality. The work done opposite Mem- with the marked consideration due to the Division has been deprived of one of its first exalted station to which the people have and most efficient members; the Medical pro-

LIBERAL BEQUESTS .- ROBERT KETTLE, of ber, and his family, of their dearest earthly ork done this season, and yet to be done, Glasgow, Scotland, has bequeathed £3,000 friend. I give entire security, says The Memphis for Baptist Missions in the Highlands and Isquirer, to the whole coast, from the Mis-iri line to Helena. Temperance League.

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Tribute of Respect.

At a regular meeting of Green-Pass Divi-sion No. 170 Sons of Temperance, held Feb 19th, 1853, on the announcement of the death of Dr. W. F. McMATH, a committee was appointed to draft a suitable Preamble and Reolutions, expressive of the feelings of profound sorrow with which this Division has been affected by the melancholy intelligence of the death of our esteemed brother. a short time the committee reported the folwing which was unanimously adopted : Whereas it has pleased Divine Providence to take to himself the spirit of our beloved brother, Dr. W. F. McMath, who departed this ife the 14th instant, after an illness of 19 days Cor. KING .- We are glad to see that all the which he bore with Christian fortitude and latest accounts from Havana represent the perfect resignation to the will of God. We as a Division, deeply sympathise with the family of the deceased, in their severe be-

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It he purchaser of Drugs. My stock is ample, and I shall continue to add to it from time to time, ed you by my friend and former coadjutor in

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Sweet Thought.

Whenever we find our temper ruffled toward a parent in the family circle, a sister, or brother, we should pause and think, that in some few months or years they will be in the spirit land, watching over us, or perhaps we shall be there watching over them. The intercourse of life, during a season on earth, should be like that between guardian angels .-As the poet Hunt sings :

How sweet it were, if without feeble fright, Or dving of the dreadful beauteous sight, An angel came to us and we could bear To see him issue from the silent air At evening in our room, and hend on ours His eyes divine, and bring us from his bowers News of dear triends, and children who have never

Been dead indeed-as we shall know forever Alas! we think not what we daily see About our hearths-angels that ARE to be, Or may be if they will, and we prepare Their souls and ours to meet in happy air-A child, a friend, a wife whose soft hear

sings In unison with ours, breeding its future wings.

[From the New York Baptist.]

CHRISTIAN LOVE. I love my brother! Then I'll go And sympathize in all his woe; Some word of comfort I will give, And help his fainting soul to live.

llove my brother! Then I'l pray That God will bless him day by day; Then shall I hope he will rejoice, And saints shall hear his joytul voice.

I love my brother ! and disdain To give his auxious spirit pain; If e'er his spirit I have grieved, I too am pain'd, 'till he's relieved.

Can I partake these emblems fair, That teach the Saviour's death and care, And still be conscious I'm a bar To any member near or far?

Break, break my heart, thy gift withhold, If any lamb of Jesus' lold. Has aught against me, till I go, And reconcile the fault I know. E. B.

The Song of Time.

I fleet along, the empires fall, And the nations pass away, Like visions bright of the dreary night, That die with the dawning day. The lordly tower and the battled wall, The hall and the holy faue, In ruin lie as I pass by, Nor rise from their wreck again.

I light in the rays of the orient blaze. The glow of the radiant noon ; I wing my flight with the sapphire night, And glide with the gentle moon, O'er the earth I roam, and the bright expanse Where the proud bark bounds away, And I join the stars in their choral dance Round the golden orb of day !

I come with age to the hoary sage, And the lamp of life grows dim, Nor more its rays upon being's page Emblazon delight to him ; Nor more deep sighs from his soul arise, While the heart with grief is riven, For sorrow ends as the soul ascends On high to its native heaven!

And oft, alas ! when the young heart leaps With hearts that are high and brave, I come with death, and the young heart sleeps The sleep of the silent grave ; I mourn the flight of the sleeping breath From youth in its golden prime, But Time is linked with Decay and Death, And Death is the lord of Time.

the body against her will, but she threw were. Whether it is a cause or effect herself upon it, and clung to it with such we know not, but we mean that this spirit frantic strength that they could not easily should animate those who seek for inforloosen her grasp. Impressed by the re- mation. markable energy of her will, they relax-

Eloquent Extract?

ed their efforts. To all their remon-The following beautiful comparison is strances she answered, "If you bury him you shall bury me with him." At last from a lecture recently delivered at St. by dint of reasoning on the necessity of Louis by T. F. Meagher, on Australia: the case, they obtained from her a prom- One fair morning, towards the close its publication. ise that if he showed no signs of life he- of this summer, I stood in a field that fore they again come around, she would overlooked the Hudson. I was struck make no further opposition to the remo- with the glowing ripeness of the fruit the highest literary standard, and with a great val.

Having gained this respite, she hung an expression of delight. It seemed to best illustrated newspaper in the world, an acthe watch upon the hed post and renew- me the most glorious I had seen in any ceptable fire-side companion, and an ornament ed her efforts with redoubled zeal. She clime; the most glorious the earth could to the American press. kept kegs of hot water about him, and bring forth.

breathed into his nostrils, and held harts- | "came from Egypt."

horn to his nose, but still the body lay It had been buried in the tombs of Capitol, Autographs and Biographies of Eminent motionless and cold. She looked anx- Kings; had lain with the dead for three to the community, will be found promptly illusiously at the watch, and in five minutes thousand years. But though wrapped trated. In addition to the Illustrations equal the promised half-hour would expire, in the shroud, and locked within the pyr- care will be bestowed on the News Department. and those dreadful voices would be heard amids, it died not. It lived in the si- from all parts of the world, with Market Reports, passing through the street. Hopeless-ness came over her—she dropped the the mighty mass of stone; lived with the country, and frequent appropriate illushead she had been sustaining-her hand death itself; and now that the dust of the trations will be given. trembled violently-and the hartshorn Kings has been distorbed; that they have the charge of several of the most able writers she had been holding was spilled on the been called and move not; that the ban-pallid face. Accidentally, the position dages have been removed, and they open the United States, who will be assisted by contributions from the most eminent Authors of the head had become slightly back- not their eyes; behold the seed gives and Poets of our own and other countries. Tales and sketches of approved merit will from time to wark, and the powerful liquid flowed in forth life, and the fields rejoice in its gio- time addinterest to the columns, and afford enhis nostrils. Instantly there was a short 'ry. quick gasp-a struggle-his eyes open- And thus it is, that the energies, the

ed-and when the death-men came instincts, the faith, all the vitalities which large and handsome engravings, suitable for again, they found him sitting up in the bave been crushed elsewhere; have been frames, issued in the very best style, and drawn bed ! He is still alive, and has enjoyed entombed elsewhere; in these virgin soils which will form a collection of Pictures alon unusual good health.

A Street Sweeper.

Not long since, a gentleman was crossing one of our streets, where a little girl was sweeping off the mud. Her shall be made glad. little hand was opened as he passed, and he placed as he supposed in haste, a pencheer ! ny therein. She immediately followed him, calling, "gentleman, gentleman, see what you have given me." The gentleman stopped, and she handed him an Eagle, saying, she did not think he meant to give her more than a penny .---He asked her why she did not keep it .--

She replied, "that would not have been right." He looked at her with astonishment, and enquired of whom she learned that. "In the Sunday School" was her reply. He then inquired her name, age, and residence. Her mother, she said was very poor, and lived in an ob-

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