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ed Italian has given two Church. They attracted es. The daily press reguted sketches of the lectures, h, on the moral and political aling with his Holiness : POPE PIUS IX.

avazzi delivered the sixth s second series in the Metrolast evening before a numere, his subject being the Morical Character of Pope Pius mmenced by saying that he the moral and political charch and to Italy. Fefore enmy subject, however, I beg y audience that, having unmuch work, I shall not be ver any lecture next week. to Baltimore, I arranged arse of lectures, not think

| encyclical letters of this Pope-one from Gaetta and another from Portici. When he was first made Pope, desiring to pre-'

now for no other crime than assisting my der's heart :

ed Italian has given two the last dying sacrament. [Applause.] gave a spoonful of his medicine, which actures in New York city on And furthermore, this Pope in his letter he took readily. Lasne, thinking him

Roman ladies signed a paper in which About two o'clock Gomin came up with they pledged themselves to assist, gratui- the prince's dinner. He was accompatously, the dying brethren in the milita- nied by a new commissary for the day, a ry hospital. [Applause.] And they man by the name of Hebert. The child faithfully maintained their promises. rose from his pillow, took a little soup, They were six thousand angels minister- | and then laid himself down again, as if ing to those poor dying soldiers; and fatigued by the effort, while now and then these six thousand Roman ladies were he would put out his little hand to take called by Pope Pius the IX. six thousand some cherries he had put upon his bed. s Pope, as it has been fatal prostitutes ! O, arouse, American ladies ! The citizen Hebert, addressing himself to against this Vicar of Christ, and avenge Gomin, said, "Where is your order for the wrongs of your sex at Rome! [Ap- moving the young whelp ? show it to me !" plause.] This is the moral character of "We have no order but that of the phythis so called "Vicar of Christ." He sician; he will tell you himself to-morrow fied from Rome under the guidance of a that it was necessary, and that he ordered woman-not an angel, but a woman. it." "How long is it since these saw When Peter was delivered from prison, bones have governed the republic ? You rious other labors which I he had an angel for a conductor; but the nust get an order, do you understand, from y laid out among my Italian angel of Pins the Ninth was the wife of the committee." When the child heard ew York, and as this work the Minister of Bavaria. [Laughter.] these harsh words he droped his cherries, oppressed, but not more anxious than on would religious literature be diffused of time, when its history is minutely trathough very pleasant, being All kinds of public and political im- and covered up his head.

Death of the Little Dauphin.

The reader is aware of the vast amount vent people from voting for Deputies to of newspaper and magazine talk, which the Roman Assembly, he wrote the first has been made about a certain Eleazor of these letters, and quoted the Council Williams of this country, being the Dauof Trent, from section 21, in which it is phin of France, and as such entitled to said, "Cursed be any one who taketh the throne of the the the throne of the the throne of the throne ened to curse any one who should vote nette, was, we have every reason to befor these deputies to the Roman Assem- lieve, the true Dauphin. He was born , and paying \$5,00, for the two bly. But the Roman States are not an March 27, 1785, and died June 8, 1795. ecclesiastical patrimony; and therefore He was torn from his mother, tender farnished the paper at the rate this is not a cannon at all applicable to child as he was, and thrown into prison, the case in question; but it was a mala-and died in dispersion in the case in question; but it was a mala-ising will be done at the following fide of the Pope's. From Portici he little fellow suffered most inhuman treat-nent, was fed principally on boiled beef equent insertion. Fifty Cents publicans, in which he grossly calumnia- and beans, and was, when very ill and at ted the Republican Government. In all other times, compelled to lie all alone ounts will be made on yearly this letter he accused the Italian Repub-licans of having deprived the last sacrapublication, or on business con- ment to their dying brethren-their re- little Dauphin's last days and death, is publican soldiers. Can you find a more from the Bourbon Prince, just published gnoble lie than this? Am not I an exile by the Harpers. It will affect the rea-

dying brethren at Rome? Therefore this On the morning of the 6th of June, is a lie from the Vicar of Christ, when Lasne, an attendant, was the first to he swears, in the encyclical letter, that reach his room. He applied the usual we deprived our Republican brethren of application to his wrist and knee, and

insulted our Italian women. When the better, lifted him out of the bed. When tion and were listened to by French army approached Rome, I, under Pelletan the physician, arrived, he felt the blessing of God, created a military the prince's pulse, and did not prescribe hospital for our wounded and killed breth- anything more ; he merely said to the ren. And in order to have sufficient as- child, "Do you like this room !" "O, f Pope Pius IX., we present sistance, I appealed to the Roman ladies; yes, very much," answered the child, in rs as a specimen of the style and in less than two days six thousand a feeble voice.

ment of the first Italian moralities are done by him. With the On the next day M. Dumangin, another rship in America, and as I same tongue he blessed the Czar of Rus-inthony, who was able to be sia and the Emperors of France and with M. Pelletan, according to the re-

a man of strong devotional feeling, kneel- | ergy and devotion in her character. She ed by the prince's bedside and prayed told me that Mr. R. attended family earnestly. 'The child took his guardian's worship to the last. When, a few days

A Way to do Good.

before his death, his eyes were dim, and hand and pressed it to his lips. Gomin, observing the child calm, mo- his voice was too feeble to lead in prayer, ness of man, the brevity of his personal tionless and silent, said to him, "I hope he called his oldest son (eleven years old) sojourn, the limitations of both his sphere tell him what he wanted with him. The you are not suffering at present ?" "O, and had him stand by his side and read a and knowledge ; yet there is a stupenyes, I am suffering, but much less; the chapter in the Bible; then he engaged in dous largeness impressed upon him. He music is so sweet !'

There was no music either in the tower gether in that unuttered supplication .-or in the neighborhood ; no noise from Miss.

without at this moment reached the chamber where the young prince was dying. Gomin, surprised, asked him, "Where do you hear the music ?" " Above !"

his feeble arm, and opened his large eyes this, and thus accomplish a great amount the future-so linked that no one lives to lighted up with ecstasy. His poor guar- of good, than by a religious newspaper. himself, and no one dies to himself. The dian, not wishing to destroy this sweet It goes as a silent monitor into the fami- past is ours as we are affected by it : the and heavenly illusion, set himself to lis- ly circle, and there speaks for Christ and future, ours as we shall shape it, and the any longer, unless you can take me to ten also with the pious desire of hearing his truth, to hearts that might not be present, the great moral eddy where what could not be heard.

child started again, his eyes glistened, senger of God spoken to the heart and will be. and he exclaimed in an inexpressible tran- conscience in the well-selected and wellheard my mother's !"

concerts that human ear has never heard, characterize the one, while too frequentchild's soul another existence.

his face.

the evening before, for he did not expect among those families where it is most ced, will catalogue him among its honoran immediate termination. Lasne took needed, and true religion be thus made to ed agents .- Evangelist. his seat near the bed ; the prince regard- flsurish .- Pres. of the West. ed him for a long time with a fixed and dreamy look. When he made a slight movement, Lasne asked how he was, and far as this present life is concerned, should if he wanted anything. The child said, be the end and aim of every young man? Hottentot, Andries Stoffles, one of the Do you think that my sister has heard I reply-usefulness-usefulness. To do greatest natural orators that ever appearthe music ? how happy it would have made her !" Lasne was unable to ansick child was left alone during the night. swer. The eager and penetrating look, full of anguish, of the dying child darted toward the window. An exclamation of whose tender mercies are all over his native land, expressed himself as follows : happiness escaped his lips; then, looking works. He loves a cheerful giver, and "I bless God that I have spent some toward his guardian, he said, "I have is himself a cheerful giver. On the desert time among the best friends of my land. one thing to tell you." Lasne approach- where no man is found he sends his dews I have seen the zeal of British Christians, m, and the present danger loves his country he is ever desirous of The physicians, ordering a little sugar ed and took his hand; the little head of -though the arid sands alone drink them felt the influence of their love to myself the prisoner fell upon his guardian's up. On the lofty mountain where human and my countrymen, observed their large breast, who listened to him, but in vain. footsteps never trod, he hangs his mantle solicitude for our welfare seen how the love fend her. But Pope Pius IX. does not should be thirsty and desire a drink, took His last words had been spoken. Lasne of light, and paints the icy summit with of Christ has constrained them, and I put his hand upon the heart of the child : a pencil dipped in his warm sunbeams. love to think that with such, myself and the heart of Louis XVII. had ceased to In the ocean bed, so deep and so low that multitudes of my restored, ransomed, re- ted in New-York, that much of the "fine

Grandeur of a Man.

How great the solemnity and dignity of the individual life! Granted, the littleprayer silently, and the family bowed to- opens his bosom to the influences that are future-a recipient of what has prece-Another way of doing good is to circu- ded him-an agent of what follows-a "How long since ?" "" Since you have late religious trath. This, all, even the transition point, where effects acquire the been on your knees. Don't you hear it ? humblest in God's house, may assist in properties of a cause. Thus all human-Listen! listen !" And the child raised doing. There is no better way to do ity is linked to the past, and linked to two had reached a corner where all was

hat could not be heard. After some moments attention, the hild started again, his eyes glistened,

sport, "In the midst of all the voices I written articles, and had an influence for God and man, the philanthropist and the principles .- Children's Missionary Regood, when, perhaps, the mind was on the Christian, may regale his soul with the

This word mother seemed, as it fell point of giving way to the wishes of the pleasing thought of being so bound to his from the orphan's lips, to remove all his temper: thus silent doing by what no other species, that in living one life he will live pain. His contracted brows expanded, instrumentality could do. How great a thousand, and that his existence in its and his countenance brightened up with the contrast between those families regu- benign effect will be deposited in the bosthat ray of screnity which gives assur- larly visited with weekly and monthly om of unborn generations. Who would ance of deliverance or victory. With religious papers, and those that are not not be a man, especially one rising to the his eye fixed upon a vision, his ear lis- thus favored. Intelligence, morality, in- enviable privilege of making a good and there appeared to spring forth in his ly, the very opposite distinguishes the tions, they seem to be tutored angels sent other. Seeing then, the great advantage to earth to touch the mortal notes, the An instant afterwards, the brilliancy of introducing a religious newspaper into melody of which will last forever. To of his eye became extinguished, he cross- every family, how can this result be ac- be a man, gifted with a sphere for virtued his arms upon his breast, and an ex- complised? Simply by all those who ous action, allied with the totality of the pression of sinking showed itself upon know and appreciate its advantages, us- race, bearing the stamp of immortality, ing their influence with their neighbor- and floating in a stream of eternal conse-Gomin observed him closely, and fol- hood who do not, to subscribe for one, or quences-this indeed is a lofty eminence lowed with an anxious eye every move- more, of the well edited religious news- of being. Let not such a creature make ment. His breathing was no longer pain- papers with which our land is so greatly himself less than he is. If he can write ful; his eye alone second slowly to wan- blessed. In this way all may receive ad. to the profit of mankind, then let him der, looking from time to time toward vantage, and the great objection, urged wield the pen : if he can preach, let him the windows. Gomin asked him what it by many now-too high price-be obvi- sound out the word of the Lord : if great was he was looking at in that direction. ated. When all christian families take plans are projected for the world's con-The child look d at his guardian a mo- a paper, editors and publishers can afford version, then let him be their earnest pament, and although the question was re-peated, he seemed not to understand it, may expect to see all our worthy reli-mony with God, and the best interest of and did not answer. Lasne came up from below to relieve Gomin. The later went out, his heart uppressed but not more available to the out of the best interest of the cause of truth advanced. Then

TAKE ME WHERE GOD IS NOT PRES-ENT .- William, a boy trained in the fear of God, was asked by another of his own age, to come away from the comrades with whom he was playing, and he would boy suspecting that the other had some evil design in hand, give him for answer, "I will go with you, but you must take coming down from generations past; and me to some place where we may be sufe; and no one may see us." The other into the stream, adding his own power, then led him to the opening of a dark pasand floating onward into the boundless sage. But William said that spot was not safe enough. They then retreated farther down the passage, but still William repeated that the spot was not what suited him. Proceeding still farther, the pitch dark, and as lonely as could be conceived : here William stopped, and said to his companion : " I cannot follow you some spct where God is not present, and The incumbent of duty, the friend of ventured a second attempt upon his good cord.

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Every church is by her vows and should be in her life a missionary body. Every Christian should be a missionary and a reformer in the best and highest sense of that term ; his heart should melt in tenderness and love for the poor, the sinful, the suffering, be active in all the works of love and mercy, and its "sympathies should gush out in streams that return not to their fountain, till they have swept the entire circle of human want and woe." If then in any county, neighborhood, village or city, there be a Christian church, numbering say 100, or 200, or 300 members, it should be understood, and felt, and expected, and seen, that such a church has at least 80 or 150 or 200 active mission aries in the field, thinking and feeling and talking of Christ and his cause, loving the bodies and souls of men, tenderly awake to the impulses of Christian sympathy and love, and week after week, living, talking, acting as Christians, seeking out the forgotten, gaining an influence over the poor and neglected, trying to bring the power and blessings of the gospel into their sunken hearts and in the hearts of all indeed with whom they associate, preaching Christ Jesus and eternal life. -Watchman & Obs.

A GOD-A MOMENT-AN ETERNI-

ent places at the same time, Austria, and cursed the poor Piedmon- quest of the latter. They learned, on y last two lectures in New tese, and put in prison the mothers of the their arrival, that the little patient had delivered on Friday and Italian soldiers, because they shed tears had a fainting fit. They found him very renings next, after which I over their graves. And this is the Vicar weak, and evidently fast passing away .-more address a New York of Christ! O, no ! no ! He may be the They could do nothing. They expressed The subject of my lecture Vicar of the Devil, but not of Christ. their surprise and indignation that the ing will be The Inquisition- [Applause.] , as existing at Rome in 1849, His political character is no better. They were, however, told that it was in ith some observations on the He is a poor Priest and a bad politician. They were, however, told that it was in Madiai. And the subject of A good son desires ever to be with his government. The physicians immediateture, on Saturday evening, mother-he regards her wishes, and ever ly, in their bulletin, insisted upon their Present War in Rome against desires to please her; and when a man patient being supplied with a nurse .nts-especially in this sleep- her welfare, and is always ready to de- and water for their patient, in case he . [Applause.]

question is, what is Pius IX.? love his country-he is not a good Italian. their leave, having no hope for the young . Some people mistake him He has ever worked against the national- prince. M. Pelletan thought the child ingel, but he is a real man, ity and independence of Italy. He at wruld not live past the next day. M. es less than a man. [Laugh- one time called the cause of the Italians Dumangin was of opinion that he would what is his character? His just and right; and afterwards, in a few survive some days longer. It was agreed double, moral and political, months, he delivered thousands of these between them that on the next morning, eated in regard to the Church, Italian soldiers into the hands of the M. Pelletan should visit their patient at society at large. Now, in a Austrians and Frenchmen. All our fa- nine o'clock, and M. Dumangin at cleven Pius IX, is a Priest. But vors and reforms which we received from o'clock.

truth." But let me relate lost by his tyranny and persecutions. He as soon as his guardian entered. "You

ean when I say a Priest? I Pius at any time, were obtained, not by In the evening at supper time, Gomin an Catholic Priest-nothing his spontaneous consent, but by flattery was agreeably surprised to find the prince for evil. He has a double and applause. He never would concede somewhat better : his complexion second we call in Italy malafide, any reform which would weaken his spir- more clear, his eye brighter, and his voice in order to be the Vicar of itual or temporal authority; and, there- somewhat stronger. "Is it you ?" asked be like Christ " the life, the fore, our liberties in Italy have all been the child, with an expression of pleasure,

nowing the mala fide of Pius lately condemned to be shot 150 Italians don't suffer so much ?" said Comin .--imprisoned once by order of who were engaged in the first revolution "Not so much," answered the prince. ng spoken against the Court in 1848. Now, Americans ! if in your "It is," continued his guardian, "owing XVI. When in Rome we country a man counsels some crime against to this room ; there is plenty of light and he plot against the reform of the laws of your country, do you allow air here, and the physicians have been plot started by Gregory him to go free for four years and a half here and cheered you up." The child oke three days against the and then punish him? No, no; you im- remained quict for a moment, then a tear ins ordered me to be impris- mediately give him a trial, and if found rolled down his check, and he sobbed out, him, he looked up with cheerful face, and ful giver. It seems to add to his own done in Christian England, whilst so ing received in a few days guilty, punish him at once. This same "Always alone, my mother is kept in the of visiters, Pius said "it is Pope also ordered to be shot my dear other tower !"

o transport to another place fried and co-laborer in Italy, Ugo Bas- Gomin answered, "Yes it is true, you rous man." But mark, this si-a man of rare accomplishments-a are alone; it is very sad; but you are 1st of February. At the fine musician, a beautiful painter, a splen- better here than where you were.

he had promised some friends did scholar, understanding Greek, Latin, At night, again, the sick child was by riven them his pontifical word French, Spanish, and Italian. This man the rules of the temple, forced to remain ald be set at liberty on the 2d the Pope ordered to be shot, when his all alone. Lasne again was the first to ry. Well, I received this good poor mother was yet living in Rome. ascend in the morning to the young prince's much pleasure, and went to And thus he has ever deceived his people. quarters. Gomin was fearful of going ight with a light heart. At When he first gave his support to the first, lest he should find the child dead. knocking was heard at my Republican reforms in England, Ger- The physicians arrived at the appointed ng to the door I met too ruf- many, France, Portugal, New Grenada, time. The little patient was sitting up me to meet two ruffians was Mexico, Brazil, America, Greece, Tur- when Pelletan arrived. The visit was a at these were from Pius the key, all, all went to Rome to pay obedi- short one. The prince, finding himself ney desired that I should come ence to the Pope. But he disappointed exhausted, soon asked to be put to bed Where, I asked? "We all their hopes. But, if Pius IX. had again. Lasne thought him better, but " they replied. Then I can- been faithful to his first reform, I should the report of the physician undeceived is room, if you cannot tell me now be a strong Papist, and many other him. Dumangin, the other doctor, arrito go. But, after some little Papists would not now be abandoning ved at eleven o'clock, and found the child ent with them. Entering a their doctrines. And therefore we thank in bed, and though he was much exhausar the Coliseum, was hurried God for the political apostacy of Pius ted, he exhibited towards his physician a with the most affecting signs of respect all men, even after he had died for them, ead of night to Genzano, a IX.; because, to-day, it is more possible great deal of gratitude and kind feeling ; t 25 miles from Rome, and to speak against his temporal and spirit- he was by no means disposed to complain med. In the mean time, my ual power. And the Italians know to- or find fault. The joint bulletin of the e expecting me to be set free, day better than ever the great truth two doctors, issued at eleven o'clock, re-February, and were greatly spoken by Machiavelli, our great histo- ported the patient in a very dangerous to know what had become of rian, that "while the Pope reigns, Rome condition.

was five days before they as- and Italy never shall be free." We wish M. Dumangin having left, Gomin took where I was, and set me at lib- to obtain the independence of Italy; and his place by the bedside of the Dauphin, d this is the infallible word of in order to accomplish this, we swear but did not for a long time speak a word of Christ! [Applause.] You upon the altar of our native country, be- to him, for four of wearying him. Howall his acts this double heart fore God, and before Christian brethren, ever, at last, Gomin remarked, "How a mind—this malafide. I will to overthrow, to destroy, and to annihi-ther instance of this, viz: two late Pope and Popery. [Great applause.] "Console yourself." Gomin, who was forth its fruit, in the development of en-

A Christian's Death-Bed.

1795.

Br. R ---- has been lingering for some made creatures happy who will never heart full, more than I speak with my nonths with consumption. While in know or praise their Benefactor. In the tongue; and I will tell my Hottentot in these words :

of this age, but on the Rock of Ages. would enter into his joy-the highest joy table." only in the Great Atonement. I am a and live to do good .- Rev. John Todd. who would relax the "Puritanical risinner, but I have perfect confidence in the sufficiency of the Lord Jesus Christ. Do you understand me? I can't speak plainly." I told him I heard every word. After a few words, he fell into a quiet have everlasting life."-John iii. 16. largest assembly ever convened in our exactly what. house of worship attended his funeral, Christ knew this would be the state of

and grief. so honored at his burial, was not wealthy, provision. educated or by any adventitious circum- That provision is the promise of the Christendom.-Boston Traveler. prentice : in New York city, a day labo- all truth."-John xvi. 13.

LIVE TO DO GOOD .- What, then, so

beat. It was a quarter past two o'clock no human being has found even a grave deemed countrymen, will sit down togeth-

health, he was constant at our prayer- wilderness he has been and planted the brethren and sisters all that these eves meetings, diligent in the Sabbath school, flower, and taught the songster to whis- have beheld of missionary pity for the and in every respect a supporter of the tle his wild notes of joy. We might have lost, which dwells so richly among you, preaching of the Word. His piety was had a sun lesser in magnitude, and shed- in all the cities and towns which, at your calm, consistent, intelligent, luminous ; ding less light and glory, and we could request, I have visited : but I will not and an exception in behalf of J. R. was have lived. We might have had no moon tell my countrymen of all I have seen on often made in the sweeping charge of to walk the sky at night and pour the your Sabbaths on your railways, your "hyprocrisy," which would be brought soft silver of her light over the earth, steamboats, your tea-gardens, and of the against Christians by the enemies of the and we could have lived. But in all he multitudes who descerate or who keep Cross. A few days before his death, I does, God loves to set us an example, and not God's holy day. O, no! I will not was sent for under the impression that to teach us not only that he loves a cheer- tell them of these, lest they should wonhis hour had come. When I spoke to ful giver, but that he himself is a cheer- der how it can be that such things are ou Sunday last in several of the Protesspoke of the Great Physician. Then, happiness-or rather his happiness seems many holy and good men, brethren and in short whispers, with great energy of to consist in creating from generation to sisters, have such love for us, and for our manner, he uttered his dying testimony generation myriads of creatures, over soul's salvation. May the blessings of slavery, on the pretence that it denies the whom he may pour the expressions of his the Lord be ever upon you, my dear sir, " My hope is not founded on the spirits own benevolent heart; and that man who and all my dear brethren around this

I want the world to know, that I trust in the whole creation-must imitate him,

What Every Sinner Needs.

"God so loved the world, that He gave Then he said, "Now I am very weary, I can't say any more; you talk to me." his only begotten Son, that whosever believeth in him should not perish, but slumber; I left him, and saw him no You say you cannot believe; you more. He died in perfect spiritual and would if you could, but you do not know bodily peace ; neither struggle nor fears exactly what to believe. You know ed " to encourage the observance of Sunshowed when the soul departed. The you want something. You don't know

and made an atonement for their sins ; Yet this man, so noble in death, and and he made a provision for it-a special

stances exalted. In Scotland, an ap- Holy Spirit : "And he will guide you into

er as stone mason; in Wisconsin, a plain Do you inquire how I can get the guidfarmer ; he had only this distinction, ance of the Holy Spirit? By asking : that he was a Consistent, Godly man. "If ye, then, being evil, know how to

Andries Stoffles on the Sabbath.

Many of our readers will remember the good-to communicate the greatest a- ed on the British platform. That remount of happiness in his power-to markable man, at the meeting of the Distrive to resemble that Being who pours | rectors of the London Missionary Sociehis rains and his dews upon all, and ty, on the eve of his departure for his

in the afternoon of the 8th day of June, there, has he walked, as he arranged the er in the company of the Redeemer, from shelis, and painted them all in heaven's every people, and tribe, and tongue, and own colors. In the heart of the lamb that we shall sing the new song together. and in the heart of the insect has he And now I bid you an affectionate and

We commend the testimony to those

gours" of Sabbatic observation .- British Banner.

THE SABBATH IN CALIFORNIA.-Efforts have recently been made in California, to rescue the Sabbath from utter secularization and desecration. The

Board of Aldermen in San Francisco, have actually passed an ordinance designday as a day of rest," and forbidding Perhaps not. But if not, it should not ing to ? be reckoned among the cities of Protestant

The London Times a few months ago, told the world that in London there were " 100,000 persons who rise every morn-This day I have seen his widow, with give good gifts unto your children ; how ing without knowing where to get a meal her four little, fatherless children. I much more shall your Heavenly Father during the day, except from a passing

ry .- How sad it is that an eternity, solemn and ever near us, should impress us so slightly as it does, and be so much forgotten ! A Christian traveler tells us that he saw the following religious admonition on the subject of eternity printed on a folio sheet, and hanging in a public room of an inn in Savoy; and it was placed, he understood, in every house in the parish : "Understand well the force of the words-a God, a moment, an eternity; a God who sees thee, a moment which flies from thee, an eternity which awaits thee; a God whom you serve so ill, a moment of which you so little profit, an eternity which you hazard so rashly."

high Chemical analysis has demonstravinegar" that is sold to and used by fam-. ilies in that city, abounds with poison .-The examination was induced by a previous one in London, made by a commission of eminent chemists and doctors. poured the oil of joy and gladness, and grateful farewell. I go back with my who report that out of twenty-eight sam ples, purchased at the houses of various retailers, in different parts of the city, and the productions of almost every maker, only four were free from sulphuric acid or oil of vitriol. Twenty-four were adulterated with that powerful and . corrosive mineral acid. In Philadelphia, also, the poisonous liquid is made, and sold in large quantities, and doubtless in all other cities.

> A FACT FOR NORTHERN PHILAN-THROPISTS .- A spectacle was presented tant Episcopal churches of this city, which should have been witnessed by those who ignorantly slander the institution of privileges and ordinances of religion to the slave. On the occasion referred to, kneeling at the same altar, master and servant together, received the rite of confirmation at the hands of the venerable and beloved Bishop of Georgia, the Right Rev. Stephen Elliott. No difference of color or station divided them in the utterance of the same prayers and participation of the same blessings .----Could any Northern city furnish a parallel to this ?- Charleston Mercury.

EXTRAVAGANCE IN NEW YORK .----We hear of balls the past week in New York, in which diamonds and emeralds were worn worth \$30,000 on the person. ordinary labor on that day. The Alta Thousand dollar dresses are not uncom-California newspaper ridicules the ordi- mon. Dinner parties are spoken of, nance, and says that no ordinance having | where ladies appear in cloaks embroiderthis object in view, could succeed there. ed with pearls, &c. What are we com-

> Costly houses of \$75,000 and \$100.-000, with furniture, mirrors, carpeting, pictures, frescoes, &c., to match, are not uncommon.

What God calls a man to do, he will carry him through. I would undertake to govern half a dozen worlds, if God called me to do it ; but I would not undertake to govern half a dozen sheep, unless God called me to it .--- Payson.

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THE BAPTIST MONTGOMERY, ALA: FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1853.

Sabbath School Celebration. On last Lord's day, the different Sabhath Schools in Tuskegee met at the Baptist Church, for the purpose of observing, by appropriate ceremonies, their usual anniversary. Our young orator, CALLEN BATTLE, had been selected by the Schools to deliver the address; but a very painful family bereavment prevented him from filling the engagement. Fortunately, however, the Rev. D. P. Beston happened to be on a visit to our town at the time, and was prevailed upon by the Superintendents of the Schools, to supply the place of brother Battle. The procession was formed at 10 o'clock, and moved to the Chapel of the East Alabama Female College .-There were in the procession, not much short of two hundred. Truly, it was a lovely sight to see the youth of our community marshalled with so much taste and skill-moving with such order to the place appointed for the ceremonies of the occasion. After singing two very impressive hymns by the several Choirs of the Churches, and prayer by the Rev. E. B. TEAGUE, who was also present with us, Bro. BESTOR delivered one of his happiest and most eloquent discourses. A range of thought and illustration was indulged by the speaker, in regard both to mental and moral culture, through the whole of which there ran a vain of such deep religious pathos, such impressive exhibitions of evangelical truth, such lucid expositions of the divine law in regard to the young, and such pungent appeals to the parental obligations, that we doubt not it will long be remembered by all who heard it, as being an address of rare merit. His remarks upon the philosophy of the Christian Sabbath were peculiarly interesting and instructive.

The services were closed by singing an other hymn and benediction.

At night, Bro. Tracue preached a most able and solemn sermon on the general judgment, to a large, serious and attentive congregation. On the whole, it was a day of unusual interest in our town. We cannot doubt that good has been done that shall appear many days hence.

On Monday, our good Brethren TEAGUE and BESTOR took their leave of us, leaving behind a sweet memory of their labors of love amongst us.

The following article, which we clip from an exchange paper, so exactly expresses our views upon the value of religious periodicals, that we cannot refrain from giving it to our readers. We have recently been making some efforts to get our paper introduced into every Baptist family in Alabama; and we feel encouraged to hope, from the success which has already attended us, that our object will ultimately be accomplished, to at least a very considerable extent. But this requires energy and perseverance on our part, aided by the untiring zeal of our friends, and especially of our Ministering Brethren. We must look to the Pastors of our Churches for our most efficient aid. If they would take up this work in good earnest, each becoming, as it were, a co-laborer with us, and make personal application to every member in their several churches. taking down their names, and remitting us their subscriptions, not many years, perhaps we might say months, would elapse, before the South-Western Baptist would be found in all pious Baptist families in Alabama. We are happy to say that all the Pastors, with whom we have met up to this period, have pledged their hearty co-operation. We make a short extract from a kind letter received from Bro. LUNDY, enclosing us several new names ; and then below will be found the article referred to, which we trust our friends will read and give it to their neighbors :

ing among its victims, the young and the un- their veugance left for the Lower Town. A late account informs us that the Secretawary. Let parents take heed when they bring the monster into their families, at least The Padre was not seriously injured. ry of Gavazzi is thought to be out of danger. to place it beyond the reach of their children.

Literary Notices.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH MANUAL-Con taining the Deslaration of Faith, Covenant, Rules of Order, and Brief Form of Church Letters. By Rev. J. NEWTON BROWN.

This is a Tract of the American Baptist Publication Society, of 36 pages, and one which we cannot commend too strongly to the attention of our Churches. The Articles ATTACK UPON ZION CHURCH of Faith are substantially the same as those which appear in the Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge, published some years ago by the same author; and of which there have been about 100,000 copies circulated. \$1 sent by mail, will procure 20 copies .-Address, B. R. LOXLEY, No. 118 Arch Street, Philadelphia.

LITTEL'S LIVING AGE .- The June number of this Periodical has not come to hand .-The May No. is unusually large. The interest of this work, a'ways attractive, is increasing. The leading articles are : Search for Sir John Franklin, The Bonaparte Family in Florence : a few Statistics of American Slavery, &c.

BLACEWOOD'S MAGAZINE .- The May number Church and McG li-Street. received, contains the following articles :---1. Lady Lee's Widowhood, part 5. 2. Count Aversbery, or, the Days of Luther. 3. The Circulation of Matter. 4. From Brest to the Island of Bourbon. 5. Lord Wellington in Spain. 6. Dr. Chalmers as a Political Economist. 7. A Tale from the Freuch Stage. Spiritual Manifestations.

Published by Leonard Scott & Co., 74 Fultou Street.

THE BAPTIST MEMORIAL AND CHRISTIAN KEEPSAKE-A very interesting Religious Periodical. Published by Z. P. Flatch, Nassau Street, New York.

Woodworth's Youth's CABINET -- An Illustrated Dollar Magazine. Published in New York, by D. A. Woodworth, 118 Nassau St.

NORTH BRITISH REVIEW for May contains many interesting articles; among which are International Relations and Results--Memoirs of French Protestanism-Wellington in the Peninsula-Life under an Italian Despotism, &c. &c.

Memour of his Life.

This is a neatly bound volume of about 300 pages, published by the Southern Baptist Publication Society. The author, who died denouncing the expediency of the Mayor inin 1850, in the 36th year of his age, was eminent for his piety and consecration to the comply with the invitation. The utmost exwork of the Ministry The volume would citement prevails. make a desirable accession to the Christian's Library.

THE MISSIONARY MAGAZINE for June, is filled with interesting matter from our Missionaries abroad.

Conference Melodies published by Edward H. Fletcher, N. Y .-- 45000 copies sold.

Gavazzi and the Canada Riots. In the last several numbers of our paper, we have published the Lectures of Gavazzi, In fact, the times have changed since it was

JUNE 8, P. M. Father Gavazzi left here quietly to-night There was some appearance last night of a design to attack the hotel where he was staying, but the precautions of the authorities prevented it. His Secretary is out of dauger.

By Telegraph to the N. Y. Tribune. Great Excitement at Montreal!

GAVAZZI'S LECTURE !

RIOT AND LOSS OF LIFE !!

MONTREAL, Friday, June 10, 1853. The Montreal Herald of this morning con ains the following particulars of the rot and melancholy loss of life at Father Gayazzi's Auti-Catholic Lecture, at Zion Church, last sionists." But more on this subject hereafter.

As advertised, Signor Gavazzi met a unmerons audience in Zion's Church, at 61 o'clock P. M., yesterday. Many of our most respectable citizens, with their families, were

ger with a strong posse of police, some 20 or 30 men. At this time and for about half an hour after groups of wild, ragged looking men were assembled around the door of th Church, and at different points between the

We mixed freely among these people, and conversed with more than one of those who are considered the leaders of the Irish Catholic party. We were assured by them that they had only come to the ground to use their influence t prevent a disturbance, and that we might rest satified that the lecture would pass off quietly. We were not, however, satisfied with the aspect of affairs, and remained on the ground.

At about 81 o'clock, a band of ruffiaus, we imously learn, (for although in sight, we were at too sented. great a distance to see more than that a gen-

eral melee had taken place,) attacked and overpowered the police-Capt. Ermatinger receiving a severe wound on the head-and proceeded to force their way into the church. rom which a body of fifteen or twenty reoulsed them, several shors from guns and pistols being fired from both sittes.

The assaulting party were effectually routed-two or three of their number were left lead or severely wounned on the ground, but were shortly afterward removed by their friends.

The Montreal Riot.

BALTIMORE, June 11. During the riot in Montreal on Thursday light, there were fifty shot, twenty of whom were mortally wounded. The nulitary are SERMONS by the Rev. JOSIAH FINCH, with a severely censured for their conduct on occasion. Father Gavazzi has left for New York. The city is still patrolled by troops.

On Saturday evening an immense meeting was held, at which resolutions were passed viting Father Gavazzi to continue his lec-

TEXAS DEPARTMENT.

THOMAS CHILTON, COR. EDITOR. HOUSTON, June 1, 1853.

The Love of Chilst. Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I com-

mand you."-JOHN, 15 C. 14 V. I assume from all observation and experi-

translated, and the fashions and tastes of the forward in the way of "improvement" and progress, and the Bible must go forward also. Religion, which it has been supposed was

taught by the Bible, is manifestly modernized it. already, and become in general a sort of fashionable affair; and the Scriptures must be brought up to the same standard of fashion. The religion of the times, and the Bible of the times, must be made to correspond; and to accomplish this, the change must be made in the Bible. Its old fushioned diess must be taken off and thrown aside, that it may become more inviting to the gay and fashionable, and learned, and refined. I am in earnest when I say these things of the labors of the "revi-

Correspondence.

For the South-Western Baptist.

At a meeting held with the Providence the Church, where we found Capt. Ermatin- Church, Marengo county, on Saturday before the 5th Lord's day in May, the members from the different churches present, proceeded by calling Bro. J. REEVES to the chair, and J. B. Vaiden, to act as Secretary, to consider the propriety of organizing a Society for circulating the Holy Scriptures.

The report of the committee appointed at Spring Hill, on the 14th previous, to take into consideration the same subject. being called for, the chairman of said committee proceded to report-which report, after a few amendments, was unanimously adopted in the form herein pre-

REPORT.

Your Committee, appointed at Spring Hill on the 14th inst., to consider the propriety of organizing a Society for the circulation of the Holy Scriptures, to report at this time, beg leave to say-That they have had the subject under consideration; and have concluded, in view of the great need of the Scriptures. Sabbath-School Books, and other religious reading among us, to recommend the formation of a Society, called the Bethel Bible and Religious Book Society, upon the accompaning Constitution ; and that we proceed forthwith to a complete organization of such society. We recommend that the Depository and Board of Managers, be located at or in the viciuity of-

> Respectfully submitted. A. A. CONNELLA, Ch'n Com.

CONSTITUTION

Of the Bethel Bible and Religious Book Society. ARTICLE I .- The name of this organization shall be, " The Bethel Bible and Religious Book Society.'

ART. II .- The object of this Society shall be to promote the circulation of the Holy Scriptures and other religious books; and the supplying of Sabbath School Libraries within the bounds of the Bethel Baptist Association, and elsewhere, through such bodies as the Society may, from time to time, select.

Akt. III .- The Society shall be composed ence, as also from the teachings of the word of Annual Members, who contribute notless of God, that the true and only foundation of than one dollar annually, to the funds of the christian obedience, or as we might in other ten dollars at any one time--of Life Directors words state it, of "practical plety" is the who contribute fifty dollars at any one time love of Christ. And Lincur no risk of running - and of Delegates from Auxiliary Sociales cities of Quebec and Montreal, to warn the as we love the Savionr, by so much shall we Asr. IV.-The officers of the Society shall people there against the absurd practices and strive to obey his commandments, and hon be a President, four Vice Presidents, (one demoralizing doctrines of Rome. But he soon found a vast difference between Canada and the United States-between Montreal subject of personal piety, to press its imporand New York. He was again taught the painful lesson that wherever the spirit of of the Church, I deem it proper to institute a Bethei haptist Association. The duties of Popery prevails, free thicking and free speak. preliminary enquiry; and to address that eu- these officers shall be such as usually de-Popery prevails, free thinking and free speak-ing are totally denounced; and if the anathe-mas of the Pope are not sufficient to arrest and chain down liberty of conscience, the this article. Are you a Christian? Have you appoint a Depository Agent, Solicitors and uprising and murderous violence of au infuriated mob will be employed to destroy the of Christ, by the spirit of God-and are you Society shall prescribe, and shall manage such other business as may be entrusted to opponents of His Holiness. On these particular occasions, it may be

of the besotted and vicious, without number- the Catholics, and after menacting him with has too many "obsolete words"-some tion? We hope not. But brethren, notwithstanding the increased demands upon words not so "refined " as their delicate tastes require ! In fact, the times have changed since it was altogether fruitless, if we draw from you mittee were authorized to rely upon the an assent simply to the importance of churches for \$160,000 for the ensuing year. people have also changed-everything going such an organization. Would you have "Our ability," says the Register, "to raise us then to say, plainly, what we would \$160,000 or \$200,000 if necessary, was allow us then to say, plainly, what we would have you respond to our appeal? If so, certainty of its accomplishment was still an it is this, I will do all I can to promote embarrassment in the minds of many. In the midst of the discussion, Br. Thomas, of

Should there be, however, any among New York, well known for his liberality, rose you who do not view the subject under up, and announced that whatever might be consideration in so clear a light as you he would make up Such a generous pledge would desire, then it shall be our partic- as this to be sure, filled us all with amazeular pleasure to furnish such with that ment, and for a moment seemed to settle the Supposing there be such, to them we rautable burden on brother T. and in the end. would present the claims of our Society, serious in amount - he was requested to with-upon the following considerations : draw it. This being refused, the hope was In the first place, our Society proposes expressed, that the effect of the pledge would upon the following considerations : be to provoke to greater Christian emulation to circulate the Holy Scriptures among throughout the length and I rendth of the land. us; to cause that book, which, by us and leave no deliciency for the excellent who profess it, is so highly prized, to be disseminated throughout our entire bounds Nor can we recommend too argently this Content to make up. It would seem indeed that such an example could not be otherwise than potert in scinnulating the chorches to praise worthy iderai doing. Let us see to it sent mouth.

rimary feature of our Society. Brethren, to appreciate as we should one cent from this noble-hearted brother -and primary feature of our Society. the propriety of such an organization as then let him make as large an addition to it we new present to you, we have only to as he may see tit. This would be a grand Fuller's Works and Bunyan's pe we now present to you, we have only to consider the state and condition in which we would be, were we destitute of this the German missions by the presence of Rev. invaluable book. To tell its worth we J. G. Oneken. Mr. Oucken, it will be rememhave no language. Its preciousness to bered, was injured by the late Railroad disasthe humble and pious heart is greater far ter at Norwalk. Connecticut, but he had re- floating fund, to keep Pastors a the humble and pious heart is greater far than all the wealth this world can offer it. deveed sufficiently to attend the meeting of the Missionary Union. On being introduced Do we hold in estimation that man who to the Union the chairman made an address Do we hold in estimation that man who to the Union the charman interview of according to ciety's present capital. is so touched with pity by the infirmi- of welcome to him, to which (according to the replied The aggregate of sales during the there are the replied to the repli ties of human nature, as voluntarily to the report of the N. Y. Recorder) he replied

prescribe the necessary remedies for such infirmities? Then how much more Him, are peculiarly solemn to myself. My health who is the Physician of Souls. Nor are is but partially restored, and I ant still sofferwe enabled properly to estimate our in- jug from that awful calamity at Norwalk -debtedness to this Great Physician, ex-cept by reckoning the worth of an immor-ted soil , and then worth of an immor-ing soil , and then been done this tal soul; and when we have done this, number of four thousand, is, that we all feel let us remember that this remedy for the we owe much to American Christians, and soul's salvation is found alone in the word especially to our own denomination. Soul's salvation is found alone in the word especially to our own denomination. We regard it as a singular providence that Income on real estate - - - . of God-the Bible-and oh! let us not when brought, by person of the New Testaforget that this Blessed Bible is not pos-sessed by all, even in the limits of our I had written to Scotland for a brother to

own Association. come over and baptize me without a re-Now, as Christians who desire the salsponse, and the same thing had occurred ! vation of all, can you remain unmoved when I had written to England, that after five when called upon to rise and help---to help with all compared to a should have baptized me. The deep and general sympathy given to us elp with all your strength, in order that by American Christians has not been yielded this precious volume may be placed in the hands of all? O, that we could suitably impress you, beloved brethren, one and all, with the solemn truth, that the sal-Board, for myself and my brethren in Ger

circulation, are designed to prepare the ces of stated preaching in Germany and church for a still more extensive field of usefulness. We believe the Bible move-ment will be greatly facilitated and in-creased by an increase of Bible knowl-edge. Now the books proposed to be issued by our Society, are of such a character as to draw forth truth and assistants and assistants connected with the massion area and assistants are the three account of suck though gradually increasing the taken into the account of suck as character as to draw forth truths and missions, 336. Six missionaries are under The cash receipts, exclusive of beauties, which, to one not acquainted appointment. There are 181 churches, havwith the customs and usages of Ancient which about 1,200 were added by baptism receipts for business, exclusive of a Nations, the history and geography of the past year. The number of schools is 81. funds, are \$3.939 56 advance of Eastern Countries, now remain buried including 24 boarding schools, with 1989 pnand totally concealed. These truths pils. The number of pages printed in two of and beauties thus becoming apparent, the mossions, Maulmain and Ningpo, was an unremitting search will be instituted,

which will lead but to others, and there-

-and the Board now feel time. systematic effort must be putito residents of New Mexico

AMERICAN BAPTIST PUBLICATION The Twenty-Ninth Anniversary ication Society was celebrated oth of May in the Spruce So Church, Philadelphia. After the ductory exercises and a brief of dress from the President, Rev. J. the Annual Report was read, from educe the following abstract: Seventy-one new publications, 1,792 pages, have been added to catalogue, of which forty-three volumes, being a larger number tions than during any two previous the Society's existence. The way of issues of bound volumes dur has been 119,700, and about three pages of tracts have been probound volumes thirty-three school books ; seven others have

typed and are now passing thron and the catalogue of Su has been more than doublad The price of the standard was

by the Society has been again meet the wishes and wants of f ed in a like ratio.

tions supplied with the Society's and secure a larger circulation

een \$25 699 59, being an increas 5.000 over the sales of the prev The profits of the sales have me penses of the department and the the officers, and yielded besides of \$1,611 into the treasury of the The following is a brief exhibit ults of the business for the March 1, 1853 :

Sale of Merchandise - . .

For Paper, Frinting, Binding St Copyrights and books purchase alaries of Officers, including hel Expenses, Advertising, Insurane Incidental Expenses -Bad debts and losses on old acc's

vation of our fellow-men depends upon the zeal and activity of the Church. In the second place, the religious books which are to accompany the Bible in its invaluation of the property the church. Profits for year ved for other societies, have b

MARRIED.

In this county, on the 26th M which will lead but to others, and there-by, so strong and ardent a love for the Word of God will be imbibed, that the Notwithstanding considerable embarrass. REPORT OF Notwithstanding considerable embarrass. Word of God will be imbibed, that the necessary result must be to desire its enlarged circulation, and a correspond-ing effort will consequently be made ing effort will consequently be made. Other works again, will set forth the average amount of prosperity has been ex-Mr. Edward S. READY, of Wear doctrines of our denomination; and when thoroughly understood, so beautifully veried to, have been less than in some former

About 71 o'clock, we went to the door of

"I will redeem my pledge by seeing every head of a family connected with my churches, and urge upon those not already doing so, to sustain your paper."

THE VALUE OF BELIGIOUS NEWSPAPERS. The day we live in is one which beyond all former, requires especially attention to the quality and character of a newspaper. It is a mighty power either for evil or for good.-People will have papers, and if they shall not become the vehicles of food, poison in its stead will be accepted.

We have labored long and much to impress upon the heads of families the duty of taking our paper for the benefit of the household, contending that there is no process whereby so much can be done to enlighten mind, to supply materials for rational conversation, to prepare young people for going forth, and with intelligence, respectability, and adequate competency, discharging the duties of citizenship. A large portion of our best moral impressions and sentiments have been suggested, reiterated, and fastened on the mind by the family press. The pulpit does much ; parental instruction, in many cases, does much : but the press is, in the present day, necessary to both. Let any reader of a wellconducted family paper open its pages and consider thoughtfully its contents. There are in a single number sometimes from one hundred and fifty to two hundred separate and distinct articles, each one conveying an idea, a fact, or a sentiment, and stated or illustrated so as to produce an effect, in enlarging the reader's store of knoweldge, or giving a right direction to thought, feeling or action. Must not all this have its influence, and in the aggregate, a mighty influence upon the reader No reflecting man can fail to see that the fifty-two visits in a year of a careiully conducted paper, intelligent, correct, elevated in its moral tone, and withal interesting in its contents, must exert a great and blessed influence upon domestic life. Children growing up under such influences are far more likely to be intelligent, correct in their opinions and morals, and better prepared for the active duties of life, than they could possibly have been without it .- British Banner.

Melancholy Occurrence.

On the 7th inst., Mr. SILAS K. DOBBS, living some eight or ten miles east of Tuskegee, Macon county, Ala., carried home some ardent spirits, and carefully placed it in a position accessible to his children. The next day, himself and wife left home to visit the house of a neighbor, and while they were absent, the children procured and drank freely of the liquor; and a little son, aged only five years, took such a quantity, that he died in a few hours. Alas! that Fathers, who are themselves determined to use the accursed liquid, should not, at least, guard it from their children! It is enough, it would seem, that it should murder, annually, teus of thousands,

that our readers might become more thoroughly apprised of the errors and dangers of [Roman Catholicism. It appears that the eloquent Lecturer was recently invited to the

opponeuts of His Holiness.

that the British troops, in quelling the mob, acted harshly and without proper discrimination; but certainly such an unlawful and bor, so far as you are concerned, will all be the Bethel Baptist Association meets. destructive riot demanded the prompt action in vain. Unless truly converted, and sound- AET. VII -- Auxiliary Societies & Churches an armed force. Is it any wonder that we, Iy a christian, you will see no beauty in ho- shall be entitled to one delegate in the Anas Americans, anxious for the perpetual enjoyment of our civil and religious liberties, should watch with vigilant eye, and uneasy hearts, the rapid increase of Roman Catholics appear on the records of the Church as a ly Meetings for every two dollars contributed in our land? But how are we to prevent member, but to you, the yoke will not be easy, Quarterly meeting. this increase ? Not by mobs, or by law, or nor the burden of the gospel hght, for the military force, but by the opposing influence of a pure Gospel, faithfully preached, and cherishing a love of the world and its vani- me obers of the Society present, at an Annual the universal diffusion of religious knowlniere connexion with the Church will secure edge amongst the people. Let us boldly, an interest and a place in heaven! And but kindly, expose the evils of Popery in our sermons, our writings, our conversations, sacredly maintaining the freedom of the Press saids, who are numbered with God's people here and open discussion; and then scattering the on earth ! Bible, and all good books broad-cast over

the land. We give below some account of the Cana-

aud cleared the house.

beauties, in the hope of making a correct da proceedings : impression on his mind--as to spread out

Desperate Attack on Father Gavazzi, before the unconverted man, even if he be a

QUEBEC, Wednesday, Jane 8, 1853. Church member, the practical duties of reli-Father Gavazzi delivered his Second Lec- gion, in any hope that he will understand or ture here last mght at the Free Church. In fulfil them. He may draw near to God with the course of his remarks, happening to say his hps, but his heart will be far from him. that the inquisition was extended to Ireland He loves him not -- and not loving him, he by the agency of Robbouism, a man in the oily of the Church exclaimed, "That's a has neither will nor power to obey him. lie." This appeared to be a signal for a large I deem it therefore best, as I have suggesparty of rowdies which was gathered out- ted, that we commence with the inquiry "am side the Church. A shower of stones first I a Christian ?" Yes-AM I A CHRISTIAN ?-came rattling through the windows, and then an infuriated crowd armed with sticks and stones rushed into the Church and attacked this question in view of its importance -- and Gavazzi in the pulpit, trying to pull him out. to investigate it as for eternity. Everlasting composing our Association.

The lecturer defended himself with great interests are involved in it--and everlasting results hang ou it. That incourty will beaut. J. B. VAIDEN, See'y. coolness and courage, knocking down several of his assailants, first with a chair, and results hang ou it. That inquiry will head afterward, when deprived of that, with the my next article. pulpit bench, which he tore up for that pur-

The Effort to Modernize the Bible. pose. He was at length thrown from the pulpit by one of the assailants, who got hold The lovers of the Bible, are not generally of his legs and pitched him over. aware of the efforts which are being made to A further struggle ensued on the floor unextend the circulation of what are called derueath, when the lecturer was finally res-

cued by his friends. Gavazzi's Secretary "Revision" papers over the length and was also very badly beaten, and will proba- breadth of our land. They would move hea- tution ; and the bare announcement of Several ladies and gentlemen of the audi-

ence were likewise injured. A party of soldiers were detached to the scene, and on arriving quelled the disturbance

The mob afterward went to the Parliament House, and called for a member named "to modernize the Scriptures." The good doing good who will not recognize at Brown, who has made himself obtakious to old Bible is too unfashionable for them. It once the importance of such an institu-

or practical piety, will be appreciated by you. Iy Meetings at the time and place of the Disbeing suited to your case-but if not, the la- trict Meetings, and shall hold its Annual Meeting at the same time and place at which

hness-nor will you give your lives to the ted to the funds of this Society, during the service of God "in spirit and in truth." You year immediately preceeding the Annual may sit in the sanctuary, and your name may Meeting : and to one delegate in the Quartero the funds of the Society since the previous

Ast. Viil .-- This Constitution may be reason that your norenewed heart is still amended only by a vote of two-thirds of the ities--deceiving itself with the hope, that a Meeting.

After a very pleasant debate upon the location of the Board of Managers and Depository, it was Resclued, unanimously, to lothis is the sad state of thousands and thou- cate them at Spring Hill.

On motion, a committee was then appointed to nominate the Officers, as required by Article IV, which, after retiring a short time, You may as well discourse an individual You may as well discourse an individual reported the following named Brethren as whose eyes never beheld the light of day, or Officers of the Bethel Bible and Religious the beauties of creation, in regard to those Book Society : L. B. LAW, President.

Vice Presidents: H. CREIGHTON, J. G. WILLIAMS, E. BAPTIST, L. L. FOX W. B. BURDIN, Secretary. L. L. Fox. B. W. KEED, Treasurer. Managers : A. A. Connella, R. D. Marshall, N. Smith, F. P. Paimer

N. Smith, J. B. Vaiden; E. P. Palmer,

and nuanimously concurred in. Further Resolved. That Brethren L. L. Fox. Baptist and E. G. Baptist, be requested to rward a short address to the Editors of the South-Western Baptist, to be published with May the Lord help us, and each of us, to ask the proceedings of this meeting, setting forth the claims of this organization to the churches

BELOVED BRETHREN:

In compliance with the request made by the members of the "Bethel Bible and Religious Book Society," as reported above, we now proceed to address you. The object of this Society is fully exven and earth if they could, to carry out their it, it seems to us, is sufficient to enlist the plans. But they should sail under true colors, livliest interest in its behalf. Can it be and adopt a true name. Instead of denomi- possible that we shall address one-one nating theirs an effort to "revise the Scrip- bearing the name of Christ, and admitted tures," they should houestly call it, an effort to be a follower of Him who went about

will they be seen to conform to the teach- years. Legar es, also, a very uncertain and

will they be seen to conform to the teach-ings and principles of the Bible, that the Baptist cause will become dearer to our hearts, and an effort to promulgate them must be the consequence, and the the must be the consequence, and the happiest results will follow-for "Truth meuted on at some length in our last report, is mighty and will prevail."

We cannot speak definitely of every work which will be sent forth by our So-ciety, but can safely say, that such is our confidence in the ability and index

"in view of the great need of the Scrip- rece pis \$385 less. tures, Sabbath School Books, and other Iu India and China some six or eight Mistures, Sabbata School Books, and other religious reading among us," let us put forth our energies, and by filling the Word of Life!

And now in conclusion, dear brethren, all we ask is, that each one of you reflect he foreign de arment of our work house. seriously upon the thoughts just hinted we are greatly encourzged. If, moreover, at in this condensed address, and put the question to yourself, in view of your es-In 1848, before any note of schisen in our pousal to Christ, your duties and respon- ranks had been sounded, the foreign approsibilities; and last of all, in view of the priations for the year reached only \$10,130judgment, What ought I to do in this and for that and the two preceding years matter? And may the Spirit of our were \$26,300. They have rapidly increased, Master govern your decision.

> L. L. FOX. E. BAPTIST. E. G. BAPTIST.

THE RELIGIOUS ANNIVERSARIES.

AMERICAN BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION .- The Treasurer made his annual report from which t appears that the expenditures of the Union for the year ending April 1, 1853, were \$114,-598 66, and the receipts for the same time were \$113.366 55.

One of the most important subjects of discussion was in relation to the expediency of planting new missions in that part of Burmah recently opened to the gospel by British arms. A report was adopted recommending the Executive Committee to establish four new missions in Southern Barmah. The mestion which gave rise to debate was not thether it was expedient to occupy this field, at whether this expense should be met by abandoning other stations or by heavier demands on the liberality of the churches. It

was proposed to abandon the Telogoo mission as one which afforded less encouraging Bible into the Karen language, is now calling their welfare pervaded her who sion as one which anorder less encouraging prospects than the other missions. But the Union were unwilling to a lopt this proposi-tion when they remembered that 2,000,000 it, and very soon the service of humble Bible interest or happiness of her is ber whole life was devoted to $\hat{\gamma}$ of souls were looking to that mission for a readers and distributors will be required, the Lord grant that this bereave supply of the bread of life. It was accord-whenever a thorough evangelizing process sanctified to all her weeping far

MORTUARY. DIED, in Talladega county, Ala, #

have still operated to nearly the same exten! same day, at 6 o'clock, 35 minutes

our confidence in the ability and judg- former years from this source, is a most cheerment of our Board, that none but the ing and satisfactory proof of the continued most approved and wholesom, will be and increasing confidence of the constitueaselected by them for distribution. Then, beloved brethren, one and all, society. Total disbursements \$45,230 35; with

Treasury, cause the Board to go imme-diately to work in this benevolent and course their support to just this extent is christian enterprise; and let us not suffer made a charge upon our appropriations .-our industry and zeal to fail, until not on- Then, besides thes, the entire cost of paper. ly our own Association shall become a printing, binding and distributing these verwise and intelligent body of Baptists; opening in Burmah, as well as among the sons is sustained by ns. The wide door but the destitute portions of our own and Karens and Peguans, the prospects are that a Foreign lands, shall be supplied with the very largely increased demand upon this depariment must immediately be nict. As we look over the appropriations of past years,

we regard the large increase of late in these

and for the last three years have amounted to more than \$67,000. And why should they not go on to increase in a similar ratio for years to come ? The demands warrant it, and the means which a favoring Providence has put in the hands of those among us who desire to be faithful stewards for God, is am-

ply sufficient to meet such a requisition, Our foreign appropriations for the

year just closed have been to Miss. Uniou For Scripture distribution and evangeneal purposes in Germany, by Mr. Onchen, -In Southern France, by Dr. Devan, 8.371

In Orissa, by Rev. Dr. Sutton, Italian Scriptures, through Rev. Dr. Winslow, For German Colporteur in Canada,

For China Scripture distribution in Cauton, Baptist Missionaries in Calcutta, for Scriptures in Bengah and Sanserit, Additional to Rev. J. G. Oucken for Germany,

Total, - - -

ingly determined that instead of abandoning is attempted. It has been tried with one-the Telogoo mission, it should be reinforced, qualled benefit by Bro. Oncken in Germany, their loss is her eternal gain.

idence of Rev. E. Martin, on the 21st 1853. ELIJAH CHALMON, aged 8 y months and 22 days. He fell usier past 9 o'clock in the morning; and

evening, GARRETT GROSE departed aged 10 months and 23 days; also 26th of May, CHAMP HARABLE died static disease. (the flux.) aged H 1 months, 25 days. He gave the stream of testimony that he saw his way Some few hours before he fell asked bis father to watch over him is so kness, "Pa, I want up with you." His father said, "Are we home, my son ?" "No, pa, this is tome ; we can't stay long; I want that great house prepared for all people." After singing, he feel as sus. Also, ou the 31st of May, Gui lunson departed this life, aged 12 ye nonths, 2 days. Though her illness a few days, she seemen disposed to er sufferings with patience. A w me before her last, she said to het

"Ma, I have Jesus by one hand;" take him by the other ?" She repe wonderful words, "O, he died ou l atone for you and me, and to put pardon with his blood." Her lit vas exhausted in praising the Lor ie course of my life, have withe death of many, though I can say wso for I never saw such a death before.

Departed this life, in Lowndes coll By a on the 19th of May, in the 65th yes age, Mrs RHODA GAULDEN, wife of Jonathan Gaulden, after an illness one week. She has left a husband b and one daughter, to mourn their of whom, except one son, were in her last sickness. Little did th so sad a bereavement. Again and bly reminded of the declaration of h In the midst of life we are in deals Her children had been assemble ness the marriage of her vounges surviving daughter, and the next day taken sick, and in one week of so - \$10,500 those who had assembled to the m pain, had gone the way of all the lin a sister, witnessed also the deathe

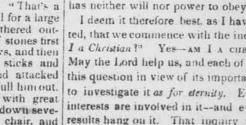
mother. The subject of this notice has h

80 lowing her Lord and Saviour for 1,000 fifty years. She was united to him

and redeeming love in early life, baptised in the year 1811, in Liber 245 176 She was fully aware of her appo solution. She told her sorroy

500 that she was resigned to the will t cerning her, and repeated that P Job, "Whom I shall see for myself, 1,500 eyes shall behold and not another; 1,000 that passage in Saint John's gos where I am, there ye may be also \$23.379

Rev. F. Mason, the translator of the entire was remarkable; an unwavering to



STELLAE MAETEST, TEITES

GENERAL NEWS.

litical State of Europe. so indicative of stirring events we deem it proper, in order to ders well advised of the state of preheuded difficulties among the their present aspect.

le most immediate and impendbe the relations of Russia and s from the Sultan to the Czar. It s from the Sultan to the Czar. It d that the chief of these wers the of certain regulations respecting where abouts of the French squadron, and the where abouts of the French squadron, and the solution to reper the cannot have gone abroad for antas. P. S.--We find the following in a Liverpool paper, after writing as above. Mrs. Slowe source to the about to the second to the second to the source of the second to the second to the second to the second to the source of the second to t Places," which Turkey granted prate over the Greek Christians yet anneably arranged without either party high, stoop so low : The first of these demands inthe restoration of a certain star ag to the Greek Church, and with to Shanghai. their protector, and his known

ne possession of Constantinople, foresee that the granting of this would seal the doom of the Tark ern and Southwestern States was held at ters. Mrs. Stowe has not mentioned this in-

in also, that Great Britain and the us below, which we believe embrace the of Russia, and that their fleets we have a fuller and better arranged account on the way to assist the Tarks .- of the proceedings, we may copy more exan that Russia must now fight or tensively from them :

at extract the following "sum- Plata Rivers, &c. om the London correspondence lows : . Tribune:

as notified Belgium and Pied- National. case Russia or Austria should minions in the East, he would ty ordered by Congress are completed, the utes. order to maintain the balance of General Government should adopt such steps end the frontiers of France 14 as will insure the completion of the main ood. The effect of this intima- trunk at the earliest possible period. incess of Austria betrothed to the Univerake of Brabant, while the Bel-

enter the principalities. The Ministers of Eugland, France, Prussia and Austria, made a joint attempt to certile the existing difficult. joint attempt to settle the existing difficules, and bring about a reconciliation between New York. It seems from this, that even the accounts by the steamships from the parties, but Prince Menchikoff, the Pus- most enthusiastic admirers of Uncle Tom's sian Ambassador-who had been for some Cabin are not altogether pleased with the days at Buynkdere, a village at the month of the Bosphorus, with a steamer ready to bear manner in which the anthoress has conducthim away to his command the instant an uned herself in England .- N. O. Commercial old world, to allude briefly to the favorable answer was given--and the Divan Bulletin.

of troops are ready at a moment's notice to | MRS. STOWE. - We clip the following from |

were equally inflexible: and consequently, the Prince left on the 22d of May, and arrived not less than for her own self-respect, that not less than for her own self-respect, that at Odessa on the following day. Abbas (Mehemet Ali?) Pacha; the Turkish Minister money, from Englishmen. It cannot be that of War, immediately on Prince Menchikoff's a lady whose position places her above such Ve have already advised our read-nission of Prince Menchikoff to his departure, sent couriers to every Province, with orders that the whole of the warlike re-sources of the Ottoman Empire should im-we are persuaded, be explained. Mrs Stowe mediately be put in requisition to repel the cannot have gone abroad for alms."

orders given to Admiral Dundas respecting went to the "Charatable Institution Honse" the British fleet under his command are kept to receive a "contribution of pence !" It is r three years ago at the request of a profound secret. Affairs are regarded as the admission of a kind of Rus- critical, but everything may possibly be even in mortifying to see a person who stands so that stands are the stands are

ses of the whole family until the Professor

was restored to health. The chief, if not the

" At a meeting held in the Charitable Instiresorting to hostilities. CHINA .-- Private accounts have been re- tution House, Slater street, on Wednesday the restoration of a certain star ceived in London from China by the Indian morning, Mrs. Stowe was presented a purse two of the religious sects in Over-land Mail which arrived at Marseilles, containing $\pounds 130$, which had been collected ave long been quarreling, and France, on the morning of the 28th ult., that in this town by small contributions, princimatters equally as trivial (as far the city of Naukin, the ancient capital of pally in pence, by a committee of ladies, a China, had been taken by the insurgents, and great number of whom were present,"

tratacters equally the Sultan cares by, as much about them as he a pound of opinim or tobacco; it is dispute to which he, as a Pagan, conside barbarian," and he would outside barbarian;" and he would ave never "put his finger in the or the demand of France. It is that he readily acceded to Men-ium in this respect. But the grant-ium in this respect. But the grant-Cassino were sent, and the American Com- tice to quot. The physician offered to treat sian Protectorate over the Greeks missioner, the Hon, H. Marshail, undertook the Professor medically, if he could pay his would be a much more serious to place the U.S. frigate Susquehanna before and his wife's board, but himself and his wife's board, but himself and his Europe to Russian rule. At ment is not yet known. Commodore Perry friends could not even do that. At this junearrived in the Mississippi at Hong Kong on ture a citizen of Natchez, a cotton planter irds of the Turkish subjects in the 7th of April, and despatched the Plymouth got up a subscription, and heading the list, obtained a sum sufficient to pay the expen-

The Memphis Convention.

A Convention of Delegates from the South-

ligence by the Canada informs us and on the 10th. Several disconnected Telean has rejected this latter demand, graphic reports of its proceedings have reach to new thing for this hady to receive alms -From these facts it will appear that it is achikoff has retired threatening c1 us, and from these we extract the resolu- She and her husband will receive all the d by Turkey in her resistance to most important action of the body. When preferring the larger denomination .- N. Y Mirror.

DEATH OF A MINISTEP BY CHLOROFORM orious retreat, and expectation The Committee on Resolutions reported on From the Pittsburg Christian Advocate we to hear her conclusion. the following subjects, camely: Direct trade learn the Pittsburg Christian Advocate we also other agencies of mischief with Europe—The Pacific Railroad—Tehuand the European nations—some antepec route—Manufactures—Education— of the Eric Conference, died at Youngstown. Steamers from Southern ports—Diplomacy— Ohio, on the 5th inst. He was inhaling chlodent to this movement by Russia. the Cotton trade-Au Address to Congress roform preparatory to a surgical op ration ot time nor space to set them forth on trade to the Oronoco, Amazon and La on the face for "tic doloureux." After a few The Pacific Railroad resolutions are as fol- inspirations, he exclaimed, "I am gone !"-"You are not," replied the physician, as he

Resolved, That a Railroad from the Missis- proceeded to administer more chloroform .--Napoleon wishes to turn the dif- sippi to the Pacific is demanded not only by Bro. Whippo's countenance then suddenly be East to his advantage in the commercial and individual interests, but by changed, he straightened himself out in his Second -- That as soon as the surveys recent. chair, and was corpse in about fifteen min-

MOUNT VERNON .- A Washington corresning. The King of Belgrum im-out to seek the alliance of Prus-net Russia: and though he is a Third—As the General Government is ex-pected to construct only one trunk, it should be located on the route which scientific ex-the purchase of the Mount Vernon Estate ; pondent of the New York Tribune writes: -King, who got his crown by a plorations shall show to have the greatest the sale was effected to-day, conditionally that been received at Berlin and degree of advancement, genial climate, fer-that coolness which was for- thirty of soil, cheapness of construction, and hort Session Should Congress purchase it, to him, and he has succeeded accessibility at all seasons from all parts of next Session. Should Congress purchase it, this sale will be void. This is from the Fourth--That in the opinion of this Con- memorandum of an agreement between

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Letters Received. Received H. P. Lee's letter, containing

\$2,50, placed to credit of Caleb Johnson. Received J. H. Norris' letter, containing \$2.50, and placed it to his credit. Received John L. S. Foster's letter, enclos-

ing \$4, to the credit of Mrs. M. F. Crawford, for paper and postage to China. Received R. H. Leigh's letter, and request attended to : \$5 placed to credit of Mrs. P. S.

Leigh. Received J. D. Williams' letter, enclosing \$4 ; placed it to the credit of E. A. Due and McKiney Thomas, as directed. Mrs Received kind letter from Rev. W. H. Head

Winston Co., Miss., enclosing \$5. We are sorry to hear of the bad health of his county ; disease, Finx. Rev P. H. Lundy's letter received, contain- Provision for the Widow and Orphan. ing articles, is now large, and will be kept con-

much obliged to Bro. Lundy for his kindness in sending us so many new names.

ing \$5, which we have placed to the credit of or to his family if, he dies sooner, the following McCraw & Cummingham. His request shall annual Premiums are required : be attended to. Brother Wright's letter from Texas receiv-

ed, and change made according to request. We should be glad to hear from him at any

Mrs. E. S. Thoma's letter received, enclos-the first year All poofits returned annually in 25.5 , placed to her credit, and change cast. None but sound and healthy lives are ta-Business. ing \$2.5%, placed to her credit, and change made according to request.

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the Hall. the Hall. E. S. ROGERS, Montgomery, June 14, 1853. Proprietor.

EAST-ALABANA FEMALE COLLEGE.

THE Second Annual Commencement of the East-Alabama Female College will be on the hast Wednesday in June. The Address on that occasion will be delivered by Rev. JOHN E. On the Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tues-

pay preceding, all the classes, both in the Pre-paratory and Collegiate Departments, will be examired. Succerts of Music will be given on the even-

ings of Monday and Wednesday. The parcons and friends of the College, and the public in generat, attend these exercises. W. C. McIVER, Sec'y. 8 in general, are cordially invited to at-

HOWARD COLLEGE.

THE Annual Examination of Howard College inst. The Commencement Sermon will be preached on Sunday, the 26th, by the Rev. W. H. McIN-TOSH. The exhibition of the Junior Class will occur on Tuesday night, the 28th. The Anniver. to refer to the estimate which the public have sary of the Literary Societies, on Wednesday placed on his capacity in that line, as a guaranty night, the 29th, and the Commencement Exerci. that the "Excussion" will continue to deserve A very extensive as ortment, of every style and ses on Thursday, the 30th inst. The Address be-fore the Literary Societies will be delivered by Rev. J. R. GRAVES, of Tennessae. The following gentlemen were appointed by the State Convention to attend upon the Exami servants at the establishment are well trained and nation : Hon. Bonj. Fitzpatrick, Rev. S. Hender- attentive. son, Rev. D. P. Bestor, Cyrus Phillips, Esq., Rev. E. B. Teague, Rev. M. B. Clement, P. S. C. Stro-the Potel are particularly looked after; and the ther, Esq., Rev. Dr. Sparrow, Hon James Aber- adariable construction of the House, in conneccrombie, Hon, W. P. Chilton, Col. B. F. Molerie, non-with recent renovation and refitment, enables Rev. R. Holman, Dr. L. B. Lane, Hon J C. Shor- the preprietor to accommodate families with all ter. Rev. J. H. Foster, Hon. J. D. Phelan, and the conforts and privacy of their own dwellings. at Columbus. Mr. Nesbitt, Postmaster at Rev J ft. Gr. ves. The subscriber will use his utgrost exer ions and H. TALBIRD, coasts at personal attention to insure the comfort May 11, 1853; President.

Miscellaneous.	family Groceries.		
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the Russian Ambassador, in a also going ahead very fast. The lower story A syphon for dairymen is now in use in ned by the beighan Chambers gest gallery of art ever opened in this comvanguard of the Cossacks. try. of Holiand and Saraima have

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with which the Austrians rais of Minnesota, has brought down an Inapproach the French Emperor. dian lodge and a wild buffalo, four years old.

Later From Europe.

val of the American steamship lodge, with its equipments, chiefs, squaws ! w York on the 11th, we have fur- and papooses, bows and arrows, tomahawks eresting news from Europe. We and calumets, would form a striking contrast legraphic dispatch to the Charles- to the trophies of civilized life that the exhibition will display.

RPOOL MARKETS .- The imports of Liverpool for the three days suc- ACCIDENT TO GEN. SCOTT .- On the night of departure of the Canada, on the the 8th inst., Maj. Gen. Scott, whilst taking a prised 75,000 bales. The warof Russia and Turkey, the latest , had attected Cotton unfavora- one of the streets in New York, stumbled

-- Ministers refused both in the ords and the House of Commons o interrogatories propounded to hether the British Fleet in the though not broken, and his face received u, under the command of Admi- some severe scrapes, and two continsions .-had been ordered to assist Tur- The General was confined to bed, in conseg a debate on the Slave Trade in all the Captains General of Cuba, quence of these injuries, at last accounts. eption of General Coucha, were aving participated in it. The the Guir is being anginerided. ral Don Mariano Arista, Ex-Fresnco, has arrived in London. AND .- The protracted disputes Mexican war. taken place between Anstria and on account of the unsatisfactory Refugee and other questions. gth assumed a warlike appearhe Federal Council have ordered against the Mormons. my, so as to be prepared to cou-

ers have authorized the augment e army to 105,600 men. The apóleon have thus transformed a tions of public lands to the different States eutral neighbor into an ally of hordering on either side of the Mississippi, to enable all sections of the Union, however remote to connect themselves with the Government. The account of purchase money has not transpired. \$2,00,000 was offered and declined."

ts and intrigues of both his impe-ors, and he therefore sent his Dake of Genoa, to Paris, in order Dake of Genoa, to Paris, in order ted. Mr. Kayson then moved to insert "central." Lost, by ayes 1, mays 10. Mr. Kayson the following appointments to have been in a gnaranty for his tottering then moved to insert "and temperate" after made for Georgia: Solomon Cohen, Post-The resolution as amended was passed master at Savannah. James M. Smyth, Postmuster at Augusta. Mr. Forsyth, Postmaster

of course gravitate toward Paris. The New York Herald of the 10th inst, Macon. Mr. McIntosh and Mr. McKay have

he Russian Ambassaur, in a second of this is to be devoted to machinery in mo- Sectional, by means of which the milk is much the part of the Emperor tion ; the second story is given to pictures, drawn away from the cream, instead of skinhad extended ins protection and the Association will thus have the lar-ming the cream off the milk.

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> Instruction of the commissioner from Minnesson from Minnesson appointed by Gov. RAMSAY, presented that her Elenzer was
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Commercial.

How the latter is to be exhibited, the Herald MONTGOMERY PRICES CURRENT. does not know, but thinks that an Iudian

-Sides, per lb. 81 a $7\frac{1}{4}a$ $7\frac{1}{5}$ 10 a $12\frac{1}{5}$ Shoulders, .. Hams. 14 a 121 a 181 yd. BAGGING-Ky. India. BALE ROPE-Ky. 1b. 10 α 101 COFFEE-Rio, 1b. Laguyra. " 121 a 16 0 Java, Maracaibo, 14 a bush. bbl 50 a 55550 a 575walk, at about 9 o'clock in the evening, in FLOUE-Superfine, Extra, " LARD, (bbl and kegs,) 1b. 6 50 a 103 a 123 and fell heavily on the pavement, pitching MOLASSES, (bbl.) gall. 26 a 27 upon the right side of his face and head, and (hf. do) 82 a 83 PORK-Mess, bbl. 17 50 a upon his right arm. His arm was much hurt, 1b. RICE, 51 a sack, 1 40 SALT, 5 a 6 SUGAE-Brown, 1b. Clarified, Crushed, " Montgomery, Sune 17, 1853. " 10 a 101

C. J. L. CUNNINGHAM.

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Coffee, Dale, Henry, Barbour, Macon and

A dispatch from Buffalo, N. Y., informs us Ber We are requested to announce of the death of Brig. Gen. Riley. Gen. R. SPENCER HARE a caudidate for Taxwas an active and efficient officer in the Collector of Wilcox county, at the next Angust election.

and a contract to the second strength of the second s A Crystal Palace is to be hnilt at Glasgow. s. s. HAMILTON. Measures are to be adopted in Prussia HAMILTON & CUNNINGHAM, ATTORNEYS&COUNSELLORS AT LAW AND SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY,

LE Duc, in addition to the cereals and mine-

-A Russian army 100.000 strong ated on the Tarkish frontier. The ris of the Black Sea are crowded under to the effect that henceforth no bills or play-cards can be exhibited on the Units of Pike, Dale Barry Boils Courts of Pike, with or party can be dependent of the states, and the heights sa are covered with the tents of a y. On the banks of the Pruch, the expenses was passed by the corps legisla-tre already made, and the vast body tive yesterday.

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or they will be barred.

Executor's Notice. ETTERS of Executorship on the estate of South Western Baptist, notifying all persons in-LAbel Hagerty, deceased, having been granted terested to be and appear before a Court to be to the undersigned by the Hon. Hugh W. Watson, held on the 8th day of July next, to show cause Ath day of May, 1853, those indebted to said es-tate are requested to make immediate payment. June 10, 1853. Judge of Probate.

present them within the time prescribed by law,

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Dec. 17, 1852

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State of Alabama ... Montgemery Co. Special Court of Probate-- May 27, 1853. THIS DAY came Moses McLEMORE, guardian account and vouchers for the annual settlement of MOBILE. DROMPT and personal attention given to all to be filed for the inspection of all concerned: It

and those having claims against the same will _____

POETRY.

'Tis hard to die—in life's young morn, When all is bright and gay, When sweetest flowers, that boast no thorn, Lie all around our way! Thus spake a maiden young and fair, As she faintly breathed the summer air.

'Tis hard to die-when loving words Are breathing in our ear; 'Tis hard to break affection's chords-And part from those so dear! Thus spake a fair and gentle bride, With him, her chosen, by her side.

"Tis hard to die-my birdling leave, In the dark world alone; How will her gentle spirit grieve, When from her side I'm gone ! Thus spake a mother, on whose brow Death had placed his signet now.

'Tis hard to die-when the goddess Fame Has placed her laurel on my brow, When I have earned myself a name, To which a world in homage bow! Thus spake a man whose only aim, Had been to win an honored name!

'Tis sweet to die-when life has lost Its sweetest, brightest gem; Then pierced by sorrow, tempest-tost, We gladly seek our home again ! Thus spake a sufferer wan and pale, And oped to view the shadowy vale.

'Tis sweet to die-when life has proved A dark and toilsome way; When all we've fondly, truly loved Have been first to decay! Thus spake a meek and trusting one, Whose hopes were blighted, one by one.

'Tis sweet to die-for dark has been The pathway I have trod; Now free from sorrow, pain and sin I long to rest in peace with God ! Thus spake a Christian, going home, And ceased at once on earth to roam

DEATH OF A DRUNKARD.

"Uncle Harris has the delirium tremens," said Mrs. T. to me one morning as 1 was passing to my daily labors; "did you know it?"

"I did not," was the reply. "How did that happen ?"

"Why, you know that since Mr. A.'s license has been taken away, he has thrown open his bar, and allowed every one to drink as much as he pleases. Uncle Harris has been lying there, dead drunk for several days, and now is as crazy as he can be. The doctor said this morning it was the delirium tremens."

At noon, as I returned, I found that my kind hostess had taken "Uncle Harris" into her own house and was doing all in her power to comfort and cure him, but to no purpose. The worm that never dies had fastened upon his heart, to feed upon it forever! The fires never to be quenched were lighted up in his soul, to burn brighter ever-more. He was perfectly sane on all common subjects, recognized his friends, and was fully conscious of his approaching end. When entreated to seek the mercy of the Blessed One, who is not willing that any should perish, he would reply, "Too late! They will have me! They wait for me!"

To his imagination, the air was filled with beings of a thousand different forms, each striving in every possible manner to torment him. "They," as he always styled these creatures of his distempered brain-or rather, we should say of his awakened conscience-were on every side of him, beneath, and around. To escape them, he would sometimes dart to one corner of the room, sometimes cover himself convulsively beneath his bedclothes, and again would entreat us to stand close around his couch, so that they could not get at him. "Closer! closer!" he would still scream, until we had completely surrounded his bed-side, and then he would groan, "They've got in. They are there! over me! over me!" The manner of their torments was as various as the shapes of the tormentors. Forked tongues hissed him, fiery eyes darted at him, venomed stings pierced him, and red hands snatched him. Once the furies were above him, sifting hot sand upon his head, and he entreated to be carried into the attic, so as to be out of their reach; but no sooner had we taken him there than he exclaimed, "They got here first!"

about this business. Not all on the ma- | was on the eve of starting for England, | ker, who gives the delicate flavor; nor on to be feted by the Duchess of Sutherthe vender, who displays his tempting land, and caressed by the hand of the array of decanters; nor on the moderate nobility, and of course she gave a very drinker, who makes drinking respecta- large sum to purchase these thirty slaves. ble; nor on the mother who forms the No, good reader, she gave not one cent. ble; nor on the mother who forms the No, good reader, she gave not one cent. drunkard's appetite in the babe still sleep-ing at her bosom; nor on the poor victim pathy, abounding with the charity of ad-Baltimore, Md., 1 vol. 16 mo. pp. 108, price 250. himself, who struggles to break his bonds; vice and approval, but as empty of monor yet on the Christian community, who ney as her own face is of shame at the 1 vol. 16 mo. pp. 104, price 25e. sleep as they have long slept over this contemptible part she is now playing in giant evil. No, the guilt rests not all on England of forging a State's evidence one, but some upon all. Who dare as- against her country. No, she had no sume even the smallest part of this load? money for "the poor slave." As her eminent friend and co-laborer, Mr. Ar-New York Recorder.

minidab Sleek, would say, "it is not in EARLY IMPRESSIONS OF THE our way." Her "mission" is to make money out of negro philanthropy, and FRENCH EMPEROR. not for it .- N. Y. National Democrat.

In the works written when the present Emperor of the French was a child, some curious facts are related, which may be the springs of his present conduct. The mother of the boy had remained attached to the person and policy of Bonapartethough her mother had been repudiated by him, and her husband, that is, brother Louis, had quarrelled with him.

Bonaparte, in the midst of his fierce indignation at his brother, her husband, for what he deemed treachery to his cause and that of France, created her second child, then a boy in his fourth year, Grand Duke of Berg and Clives,a title which had become vacant by the elevation of Murat to the throne of Naples. When conferring upon him the title, with the domains which it accomspirit manifested by them. panied, he took the little boy upon his knee, and looking him full in the face, addressed him in the following remarkable speech,-a speech recorded in the planters, whose continual cry is for more Treach on Study of Words, Moniteur of July 23, 1810:-Come, my with British houses to procure a supply Christian Duty, by John Angel James, Blossoms of Childhood, nothing. The conduct of your father grieves me to the heart; but it is to be explained perhaps by his infirmities .-When you become great, you must add his debt to yours; and never forget, that in whatever situation you may be placed by my politics and the interest of my empire, your first duty is towards me, your second towards France; all your other duties, even those towards the people I may confide to you, will rank after those." It would be impossible to sur-

pass in conception even the sublime egotism of this address; and though a boy of four could scarce have understood it, it is said the impression which it made upon him he never has forgotten.

But has the boy become great? The on your mind that labor is the condition bama, of reply to the query forms one of the most that God has imposed on us, in every House, at 20 per cent. discount for cash, to those remarkable passages in history. The relation in life. There is nothing worth who purchase to sell again. Books forwarded by mail at one cent per ounce, psyable in advance. child created Grand Duke of Berg and having, that can be had without it, from New religions works constantly received as scon as Cleves by Napoleon 1, is now Napole- the bread which the peasant wins by the published. Any works that are desired can be proon IIL, and placed in circumstances fully sweat of his brow, to the sports with to discharge the debt laid upon him by which the rich man gets rid of his ennui. his uncle, as due both by himself and his The only difference betwixt them is, the father. poor man labors to get a dinner to ap-

Not in Europe, since at least the times pese his appetite-the rich man to get an of the first Napoleon, did there ever haug appetite for his dinner."

so much in dependence on a single man, "As for knowledge, it can no more be as depends at the present time on the planted in the human mind, without lacharacter of Napoleon III.; and not since bor, than a field of wheat can be prothe days of Hannibal, has there ever duced without the previous use of the MRS JUDSON'S POEMS, (FANNY FORRES-been a man more strangely set apart in along. There is indeed a bit of the MRS JUDSON'S POEMS, (FANNY FORRESbeen a man more strangely set apart in plow. There is, indeed, this great dif- on fine paper, in various styles of binding. Plain early youth, than he for a definite work. ference, that chance or circumstances cloth. 75 cents; cloth, gilt, extra, \$1,50 or who has ever thought more incessant-ly regarding it, or who has ever, by what the former shall reap timidly appeals to the indulgence of the public, ly regarding it, or who has ever, by what the former sows: but no man can be is wholly superfluous. Though she disclaims the chances so wonderfully fortuitous, been placed in circumstances to attempt so boosfully in the total of the fruits of his own studies; distinction which she might have attained had hopefully its accomplishment. With such a sign on the earth as Louis Napoleon, of knowledge which he makes are all for his precedents, his antecedents, and his bis own use. Labor, therefore, my dear pathos."-N.Y. Tribune. present position, it would be wise in Bri-tain not to wait, ere she fully prepared our steps are light and our wind our wind their most religious spirit, will commend tain not to wait, ere she fully prepared our steps are light and our minds are and their most religious spirit, "-N. Y. Extain not to wait, ere she tully prepared our steps are right and tot tull up. press, here worst, for what would ductile, and knowledge is easily laid up. Press, "A little too modest, and faintly suggestive of "A little too modest, and faintly suggestive of a choice be greatly less significant, even were it vouchasafed to her—a sign in the hea-mer will be useless and contemptible, "A little too modest, and faintly suggestive of the many beauties and excellences of a choice vouchasafed to her—a sign in the hea-

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whom the burden formerly rested, being thus re- ever they practice, to adhere strictly to the notes. whom the burden formerly rested, being thus re-heved, will devote much of his time to the general supervision of the College. III. Although in the studies of Natural Philos-ophy and Chemistry text-books of a superior kind are used, the classes enjoy the additional advan-tional devices of the studies of Natural Philos-to all the pupils without charge. VII. Equally with those already alluded to, the Ornamental Department is well sustained. To

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quired to attend school on the foresen day, as well as the five preceding de

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The mode of instruction is a mon one. We know of neither magic no ry by which boys may be made se little labor or in a short time. It is be progressive, thorough, and system will develope the energies, nature, bring into active and vigorous ene and two Guitars, three teachers employ the whole powers of the mind. The pupil is ive a reason for what he racticable, demonstration in every s taught to think, analyze, and cala he receives all necessary assistance, in much upon his own resources and tas mainly upon himself. By this he acou pendence of thought, an acumen and tellect, which make him a man and

rather than a learned automaton. We think that boys ought to learned which they are to practice when the which they are to practice when the men. Hence, the pupils in this inst required to pay special attention for ches of study, which will fit them for and the practical duties of active life ous, yet common, we had almostati oticy of thrusting pupils into brane eyond their powers of comprehensia, y guarded against - a policy which percei tions, paralizes the energies, an aversion to intellectual effort, als

interest in the College by their contributions to it, study, much time is allowed to the study of Arith-and also to the Library. We take this opportunity metic, Geography, Vocal Music, Reading, Spelling, of expressing our gratitude for these favors, and Writing and Composition, Classes in these branchtian geatleman." He is regarded as hope that others will emulate their example. V. A knowledge of the Languages is not indis-the Faculiy, as to secure to each individual the regulations of the institution. And a

business, severer measures must, a returned to his parents or guardian or vice in any form, will not be to wish a good school rather than a lar school of "God's noblemen," who an labor; who have the moral course t and are ashaned to do wrong. It is he fore that none will enter, but they with a fixed and settled purpose tools. ly all the regulations of the institution perform promptly and cheerfully even duty. We fell it a duty which we were stitution, to the public, and to oundry it free from the contaminating infini-vicious and the idle. And however to friends and painful to us it may be, any a place in our school, it is sometim from which we cannot shink; and be admitted, whose moral character is her bad, or retained after his influence is an to be pernicious. When deemed expedient, students

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For several days and nights he endured this untold misery. He refused all feed. No opiate calmed him. Sleep never visited him. His groans and shricks of agony were enough to melt the coldest heart.

I was in my room, musing upon his awful state, when Mrs. T. tapped at my door.

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Never shall I forget that death-scene. There stood the couch of the dying man. His glassy eye was turned to one corner of the room, where it would seem that something unutterably terrible was fixing his gaze; his whole frame was writhing in agony; unearthly groans came with every breath. His countenance cannot be described : the glazed eyeballs, starting from their sockets, still fixed upon that terrible something in the corner; the quivering lip, coutorted by agony; the furrowed brow, from which thin, white hairs, stiff with the damp of death, stood up, formed a picture which is as complete to my mental vision as a sight of yesterday, yet which no language could portray. no pencil paint. With wasting strength he still struggled to escape his invincible foes, and raised his feeble hand to ward off his pursuers; then, with superhuman force, sank upon his bed, as if he would bury himself beneath it--and died.

> "In vain the fancy strives to paint The moment after

Yet, if ever "hell from beneath" was moved to meet the sinner at his coming, was it not so at this time? No one could stand by that death-bed, and not feel that the poor wretch was already "suffering the vengeance of eternal fire;" that even on earth he was surrounded by those inmetes of the world of woe towards which he tad been so long time tending, who were to part from their victim oever more. A learful load of guilt rests somewhere

The Heir Apparent to the British Throne.

Britain have frequently intermarried with

read that which is useful. Man differs "Every line throbs and quivers with the life The Philadelphia Pennslyvanian, in an article on the subject, says:

"It is a fact notorious as day-light, that this heir apparent to the British throne swallow builds the same nest which its A Pure Religion the World's only Hope. is sadly deficient in his mental development-in other words, that there is something wanting in the upper story; that there are upper apartments to let, unfinished and unfurnished. Yet be he blockif it had one, would be a mere brute, fit tive Christianity, both in reference to it head, knave or fool, if his life is spared, the human race. Our ancestors lodged Life of Bunyan. By Rev. Irah Chase. he must be King of Great Britain, the Head of the Church, the Defender of in caves and wigwams, where we con- 18mo, (cloth,) 35 cents. the Faith. Such is the law." struct palaces for the rich, and comforta- Pædobaptists not Open Communionists.

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ever considered as overstocked with brains, and the third George, the grand-One year ago, Portland, Maine, confather of the present Queen, was idiotic tained from three to four hundred grogduring the greater portion of his life, and shops; now not one. In those grogthe Government was carried on in the shops, some three dollars each per day name of his eldest son, Prince Regent, were expended, or \$300,000 per an-The law forbidding the King or Queen num, mainly by those least able to afford of the Realm to marry with a subject, or the outlay. The aggregate thus expenany of the Catholic dynasties of Europe, ded would buy at least five barrels of restricts their choice to a few families, flour, and five cords of wood each for and the consequence has been that, withevery family in the city. in the last century the rulers of Great

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per month, including washing. In soliciting the patronage of the p deem it sufficient to state our objectas We present not in bright and vivid a arims and advantages of the institu issue no paper manifesto, replete with and potent in appeals. But we reite we have before said : "This is our home bound to the soil; and scorning all oster subteringes for gaining patronage, we evidence that they have left that institution free institution on its merits, and rely on the the success of our enterprize." We solv the success of our enterprize." Applicants for an English Course, will be adtion; we invite the most rigid scrutiny; confidence point to those as our jewest been sufficiently long in the institution Students are received into the Preparatory Debenefits. We struggle for reputation sire patronage. But we wish it as the ous action of men who are prompted by a ligent regard for duty and interest. WM. JOHNS, P

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