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#### THE HAPPY ESCAPE. Gospel. After doing this, he supposes

that the 70 disciples composed a majority "Mother," said a dying girl in Ireland, "it is a dreadful thing to die." " It is supposition that they were present. Has that, my darling," the mother said, as she fondly gazed with tearful eyes upon

the two commissions, except that by one Oh that I could die instead! But you they were to preach to the whole world, have confessed, and why are you still and by the other to the Jews only, I will afraid ?? "Yes, I have confessed every end avor to mark the difference more sin I could remember, and I have got abdainly. The first was to preach to the solution, and I shall have the holy oil Jews that the kingdom of God was nigh when I'm just at the last, mother ; but them-that is, that the time was near at then I must be in the fires of purgatory hand when the great Messiah should set soon and you are very poor, mother."

up his spiritual reign on earth. This The parent's quick affection caught the could with propriety be preached till that meaning of the words and their painful kingdom was set up and no longer. John | connexion. " Ah, sure, I see it now," the Baptist preached this, the Saviour she said; "true for us, Mary, we are preached it, the twelve Apostles preached poor, but I'll work these fingers to the it, and the seventy disciples preached it. bone, but I'll get money for the masses, They required faith and repentance only. that will hasten the passage to heaven. This commission was never revoked, but My own Mary, namesake of the blessed it was fulfilled and therefore passed away. Virgin, do you think your poor lonely h-Western Baptist. The commission to preach the Gospel was mother could rest till your soul is safe in than 12 Administra- never given till after Christ's resurree- glory ! No, she will work by day and on the Day of Pen- tion. The purport of this Gospel is, pray by night to the queen of heaven and "that Christ died for our sins according all the saints for the peace of your soul ;

etation is entirely tized in one day because they were "algranted that there ded unto them ;" and he knows ne such ore common than protracted meetings,

will, and I did; for you know I was a bit Lord hinself, 'draw near with a true and unpretending manner, hesitating oeof a scholar once. And I read and read, heart in full assurance of faith ; it's faith casionally, now as if waiting for a thought and some things were so pretty, and went you must get, and not masses, Mary.-- to become clear in his own mind, now as so quick to my heart, that I couldn't The offering is made, the blood is shed if for a fit word in which to embody it; stop any more if I'm burned for it. But that must cleanse away all your sins, so presently, as an illustration, he drops in-I havn't told mother yet." "Poor moth- that there is nothing to do but to believe to the classical story admirably told by As Bro. P. recognizes no difference in the fading check of her child; "It is that. er, it will break her heart," said Mary, in Christ alone.' 'Faith, faith-what is Xenophon, concerning the generosity of with a sigh. "But now, Pat, I'm out of it ? how shall I get it ?' 'Oh, but it's a Cyrus towards a captive prince, the adbreath with listening to you, for longing to know what it is about purgatory that you've read in the Bible." "Why, just the substance of joy,' as it says in the as you see in that empty platter, and margin; 'the ground of confidence of band, who had offered his life to rescue that's nothing at all, and I've searched things hoped for, the evidence of things her from captivity and slavery; having from one end to the other, so make your not seen. It's just believing the Lord cleared his way by this illustration, he is cart easy, Mary, for you can't go to a that he says true, and will do as he has into his subject, his countenance is lit up, place that there isn't in Gol's creation. promised, before you get the thing prom-You shall go, and I'll promise you on the ised. Sure, Mary dear, you don't think faith of the Holy Scriptures, straight to I'd tell you a lie.' 'No, that I do not, on he dashes, now like a courser toheaven at once, if you'll only do one the kind brother that you've been to me, wards the goal; now beautifully like a thing." "What is it, Pat ? Oh, what it's the soul of truth you always were." ship with all its sails set to the breeze, is there I wouldn't do, if I could ? Is it 'Then, think still higher and better of carcering over the curling waves; now to make a "station ?"" "No, no, not Christ that died for you, believe what he like an eagle soaring away towards the the like of such things as that; but if says at once. But stay-there's a pre- sun over lofty mountains; now presenting you'll listen, I'll read it in the beautiful cious help yet; for 'no man can say that picture after picture, as in some magniwords that they are;"-and drawing Jesus is the Lord, but by the Holy Spir- ficent dioramic exhibition.

from his pocket the precious little volume it,' and he can make you believe it all. The spell had come down upon our that had enlightened himself, the young Ask for him to teach you. 'Ask, and critical friend as over all others; that fine Irishwan read, "God so loved the world ve shall receive," for the Lord said, "if ye allusion to Xenophon had something to -In your last issue, almost three columns n Brother W. Jacob mine which appeared | [ Cor. 15: 1-7; Acts 2: 22-36 verses. ses said, my own loving mother. That's was bruised for our iniquities ; the chas- you his Holy Spirit, and he will, if you the beginning of the discourse, and that

this question into the day of Peutecost, the day in question. "Sure; but maybap you'll know nothing with his stripes we are healed." "Ma- you see how it is that Jesus, his own self, "Why." said Mr. B., in telling the debate, and then ap-nd to the testimov." bunal before which I bef stand or fall, Ljoin the Holy Spirit. By faith or helief in all dark. I want to know where I am righteous man his thoughts; and let him was made to be sin for us, that we might cold-hearted, mean, contemptible creathe last, together with baptism, the peo- going, and more, a great deal more, than return unto the Lord, and he will have be made the righteousness of God in him. ture, even in his own eyes, to criticise such w of all debates is, ple had their sins forgiven and received the priest would tell me. Mother," she mercy upon him; and to our God, for And then, Mary, if indeed you must a man and such preaching. He that added, quickly, "I am thinking often of he will abundantly pardon.' Is it to leave us, if you must not stay any longer would do it, or could do it, would critithe burthen of proof Bro. P. misconstrues my meaning when the death bed of cousin Kathleen. She abundantly pardon, if we go to suffer tor- here, you will pass without fear through cise anything-the Falls of Niagara, the ve. This law Bro. he thinks I confine the election of Mat- had no absolution, no unction, no masses, ments in prison before we get it all, Ma- the shadowy valley, having the staff of bend of the rainbow, the manner of the (near the bottom of thias to the eleven. I do not pretend to but she died so happy." " She was a ry !" "Oh, sure, all this is strange to truth to lean upon; and your happy spir- sun's rising in the morning, or his gloriuires me to prove say how the lots were cast, but would heretic, Mary, and knew nothing at all, my ear, Pat; but true enough they are it, 'absent from the body,' shall be, for ous setting in the West, or even Homer's the cleven returned merely remark that the number engaged so she died in her sins. Better as you beautiful words." "Stop I've got many he says it, ' present with the Lord." "- Illiad !"

in casting the lots does not affect the ar- are, dying in the holy faith of the true a leaf turned down at the like, but it's 'Oh, Pat, Kathleen might well be happy Oar classical friend said that he never mony." I know of gument, for this was done on a certain church, and all her blessed rites, even if about purgatory we're looking, and sure to learn all this; but you must say it all failed to hear the Doctor after that, when the give direct testi- day between the ascension of the Saviour you do not feel as happy as poor Kath- that brings us to the pith and marrow of over again, when mother is not be could, but "that he never carried his : Matthew, Mark and the day of Pentecost; and on the leen." "Some words she said come across it all. Wherefore, when he cometh by, for it's taking the thorns from the ink-horn or his pencil to church afterintroduces Peter as day of this election, Matthias was num- me now, mother : Though I waik through (that is, when Christ cometh) into the dying pillow one by one, and I do think wards .- Presbyterian Quarterly Review.

ts 10: 39-42. Here bered with the eleven, and when the day the valiey of the shadow of death, I will world,' he said, 'in burnt offerings and I'll b able to believe it all. But what say, that all who ate of Pentecost was fully come, they were fear no evil; thy rod and thy staff they sacrifices for sin thou hast no pleasure, will the priest say ? Perhaps he will aviour after his re-ired to preach; but all of one accord in one place. Bro. P. thinks the 3000 were all bapling in the dark, and see only great fires sanctified through the offering of the bo- do the most harm to huaself, then. Nevranted that there ded unto them ;" and he knows no such beyond, and am full of fear. Kathleen dy of Jesus Christ, once for all. And er fear. "Be true, and hold fast by the boys to keep them within doors, or at did not believe in purgatory." "Hush, every priest standeth daily ministering Lord Jesus, and his own words, and you church on the Sabbath? Scarcely a Sab-

baptized church member, yet nothing is h corre common than protracted meetings, the blessed Virgin." "Well, mother, we must say streets, or in some vacant lot, engaging and sanctified by him who cleanseth from

#### "The Devil's Castaways,"

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"Have you ever heard Mr. Whitfield preach ?" said Lady Huntington to some friends who had called to make her a morning visit.

" I never have," was the reply of all present.

" I wish you would hear him, he is to preach to-morrow evening,", said the Countess ever anxious to bring her friends within the means of grace. "O my lady," said one, "of all preach-

ers I ever heard of, he is the most strange and unaccountable. Among other preposterous things, he said that Jesus Christ was so willing to receive sinners that he did not object to receive even the devil's castaways. Did you ever hear of such a thing since you were born ?"

"The expression is indeed a singular one. I do not remember ever hearing it used, but as Mr. Whitfield is in the house, we will call him in, and let him answer for himself."

Mr. Whitfield being sent for, entered the drawing-room. Lady Huntington informed him of the charge which had been brought against him, and left him to defend himself.

"I must certainly, my lady," said he, plead guilty to the charge. Whether I did right or not, your ladyship shall judge from the following circumstance."

He then proceeded to relate the following incident. About half an hour before he was summoned to the drawing-room, a poor miserable, aged female had called and requested to speak with him. She informed him that on passing the chapel where he was preaching, curiosity led her to do what she was never in the habit of doing, to enter the chapel. She heard him make use of the expression imputed to him by the lady. It made a deep impression upon her heart, and led her to come to him, and tell him that she had spent so many years in the devil's service that she could with truth be called one of his castaways. She wanted to know if he thought Jesus Christ would receive her.

"I assured her," said Mr. Whitfield, " that there was not a doubt of it, if she was but willing to go to him."

We are not informed what impression the statement made upon Lady Huntington's visitors, but it is delightful to know that the poor castaway was willing to go all 810.

#### FRIDAY MORNING. on the day of Pentecost, and builds his argument that they baptized on the mere HENDERSON, Editors. ARTIN, Publishers. he proved them present ? paid strictly in advance.

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abted. And Jesus to them, saving, All me in heaven and in efore and teach all

them in the name of Moao, said to Ruth, " Behold, thy sis- if the priest knew all you've been saying, the Son, and of the ter-in-law is gone back unto her people it would go hard for me to pay for so maing them to observe and unto her gods; return thou after thy uy. So now just leave thinking about it I have commanded setter-in-law," that aniable and gracious all, and here's Pat will sit by you awhile with you alway, even woman instantly replied, "Entreat me till I run to my work and back. not to leave thee nor to return from fol- Pat had come in and overheard part of world. Amen." is in exact corrobora- lowing after thee; for whither thou goest is to every said with a heavy heart, for the 16: 14-16, "After-into the *cleven* as they upbraided them with ardness of heart, be- 1 will go, and where thou lodgest I will upbraided them with ardness of heart, be- 1 will go, and where thou lodgest I will 1 will go, and where the a heavy not them which had tachment, it is very natural for the Chris- death, sticen. And he said tian to use in describing the high regard "Mary," said he, when their mother had left them together, " what was that every creature. He for, like Ruth, he cannot bear the thought about consin Kathleen ?" "Ah, Pat, I is baptized, shall be of being separated from this great object was wishing I could die as happy as she believeth not, shall of his warmest love. So precious to his did, though it's true she had no absolu-

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who get into the fires of purgatory may never get out again." "Now, don't he

When Naomi, on leaving the land of mistrustful of the masses, darling; but

soul is the Lord Jesus, so desirable to tion nor unction, and didn't believe in ivocal witnesses Bro. him is the presence of this Saviour, that purgatory, and thought she was going to to be found always in and near him he is beaven at once." "But you wouldn't itness. willing to account other things as loss: wish to die in error and sin, Mary ?"ong fort, for says he, "Yea, doubtless," said the Apostle Paul, "No; but hush now, and Fil tell you, consulting the last "I count all things but loss for the ex- Pat, that if ever there was an angel on ro. W. will find that eellency of the knowledge of Jesus Christ, earth, Kathleen was one, and I can't bepresent, and all were my Lord; for whom I have suffered the lieve that her soul is in hell, just because ously and collectively loss of all things, and count them as -<sup>27</sup> "Because she believed on the blood he gave the commis- dung, that I may win Christ, and be and merits of the Lord Jesus Christ," the world," &c. &c. found in him, not having my own righte. exclaimed Pat; "no, Mary, for that's acknowledging that if which is through the faith of Christ, the there at all; and as tor absolution, she here, Bro. P's argu- righteousness of God by faith." Enter- had it, and as for unction, she had that very plausible, though buke testify in direct thew and Mark. But buke testify in direct the wand Mark. But it on this chapter, not trial and for the manifestation of it. Of- church." "No, but she got it a quickbut Luke himself. He ten does the evil heart of unbelief and the er way, straight from the hand of the 5: "The former trea- tempter endeavor to persuade him that Lord himself. He spoke in her soul, O Theophilus, of all his affection is not sincere, that his exer- Mary, and comforted her with assurance both to do and teach, cises are not of the right kind, that his of his pardon and love. Do you think which he was taken up, hope is false, and that he had better stop she needed anybody else to tell her after agh the Holy Ghost had on his religious course and go no farther that ? And she had the 'true unction ats unto the Apostles with such a frame of mind in his profes. from the Holy One,' and knew all things a : to whom also he sions of the Saviour's name. But though that made her wise unto salvation ; and we after his passion, by such dissuasions occur, yet they cannot what need of oils outside after that !"

ools, being seen of them induce him to abandon the Lord Jesus Mary stared upon her brother, with peaking of the things and his kingdom : "For his love is strong mughed feelings of fear and delight, at ingdom of God. And as death; many waters cannot quench it, last exclaiming, "Sure, brother, you've gether with them, com- neither can the floods drown it." Prompt- turned heretic, too !" " Well, never they should not depart ed by this affection, he continues to say mind that, at all, but I've been reading at wait for the promise to the Redeemer, I will not leave thee the Bible, Mary, God's own blessed book, c. If Bro. P. knows nor return from following after thee: full of such loving words to poor sinners, be Apostles, then he whither thou goest I will go, thy people as would melt your heart." " But how sevidence that more shall be my people, and they food my God. did you get it? Does the priest know?" forever. Now, can you find it in your still as a critic, and ascertain where his mices to themselves, and misances to those heart to trust what God says? "I'm great strength as a speaker with the peo- around them. Few enjoy the quiet of it of a 'reader,' he called himself, and afraid only that it's too good to be true,' ple lay. Pencil and note book in hand, home and have a gang of boys in front of

DR. NEAL'S CHURCH, BOSTON .- The he said that in Englandevery man might said Mary, timidly, 'for Pat, what's the he would set down his blunders, and dwellings, playing games, laughing, shoutto say that he meant First Baptist Church, Boston, have com- read the Bible, if he liked, and the prests reason the priest does not tell us the same memoranda of the discourse.

to pay for. When the blessed Lord was I know who would have to emigrate pret- Nor is this all. Parents should re-

the Church, and gave himself for it, that he might sanctify and cleanse it by the word.

And again, 'How much more shall the he made to criticise the late Dr. Black- reflect that in thus permitting their boys blood of Christ, who through the eternal burn, the first time he heard him. Mr. to break the Sabbath, they are giving Spirit offered himself without spot to God, | B. was a fine classical scholar, a finished | their tacit consent to their taking this purge your conscience from dead works ortheepist and grammarian, and withal of first step in vice and erine which unless to serve the living God.' And to the a very fastidious taste, being as sensitive restrained will lead to idleness, ignorance Lord's people at Thessalonica, he said, to a false quantity or a blunder in gram- and ruin. They give them permassion to "We are bound to give thanks always to mar, as the most delicate spirit-thermom- become pests to society, not respecting God for you, brethren, beloved of the eter to the temperature of the atmosphere. themselves, nor being respected by others. Lord, because God hath from the begin- Mr. B. was returned to the Legislature. A history of the lives of all the crimining chosen you to salvation through It met at Knoxville, and Blackburn was hals ever sentenced, imprisoned, or exesanctification of the Spirit and helief of to preach a sermon to the members at the cuted, would show that a disregard of the truth.' So, Mary, it's Christ's blood opening of the session. B. had never the Sabbath was one of the leading steps for us, and Christ's word in us; and that's heard him, but had formed his theory of in their progress to ruin; that in company read earefully over; oasness, which is of the law, but that just the reason she had no need to go salvation out and out,' 'Och, brother, him from scattered reports. He had with those who, like themselves, desesure you're sent for a blessing to my dy- heard it said that he pronounced many crated its time, they had taken the iniing bed, to tell me these beautiful things, words contrary to all analogy, polite use tiatory step in vice that eventually led and all so easy and straight, and just as or authority ; that, for instance, he said them to the commission of crime. And Kathleen used to say. But now, what's poolse for pulse, impoolse for impulse, im- we are taught to believe that the parent the thing I'm to do, Pat? You said if pectus for impetus, sometimes dacreptia as well as the child is responsible for I'd do one thing.' 'Why, then, it's just tude, decrepitude; that sometimes he used these negligences, these sins. How easy this: 'Having,' as the precious word says, the participle for the preterite in the ir-'a High Priest over the house of Gol,' regular verbs, saying, for instance, he child to dishonor this day, if you only that's the Lord Jesus with his one offer- done for he did, besides many other like commonce in season. First evil impresing of himself onec offered, 'let us draw blunders of grammar and pronunciation ; sions are easily eradicated-foul weeds near with a true heart in full assurance and in addition to all this, that at times sown in a good soil are quick to germi of faith.' You must believe these beau- he was very extravagant in the pitch of laste, but are easily destroyed when they tiful things, and that will make them your his voice, and in the number of his ges first spring into existence; but allow them own. Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ, tures. Still he was very popular. to grow up and go to seed, and the fruits and thou shalt be saved,' now, at once ; B.'s theory was that he owed his pop- thereof are scattered in every direction, and, 'being justified by faith, we have ularity to his person, his musical voice, multiplying. Kind parents, teach your peace with God through our Lord Jesus still more to the want of judgment and boys to regard the Sabbath. The les-Christ ;' and then you may 'rejoice in taste in the ignorant and uncultivated sons taught us in the screne quiet by a hope,' as it says, ' of the glory of God;' | masses that flocked to hear him. Yet parent-a mother-are still indelibly infor being justified by his blood, we shall there was a great stir, expectation was pressed upon our memory, as though it

a said cleven would be menced operations on their new house in -but no, not prosts-the pastors of the off it's true? 'It's true, for it's in the Taking his seat in an obscure corner, the Sabbath. "Remember the Sabbath ning of all language. Somerset street. The Era says it is to be a spacious edifice of gothic architec-te that the commission be a spacious edifice of gothic architec-read to the people out of a poor man's the reason the priest doesn't tell it is make a rare collection of blunders for his mandments. ro. P. blends the com-tenty disciples to tell of the whole work will be an ornament to the city. The whole work will be finished at an expense om of God was at hand year, and will be finished at an expense do, and have a Bible of my own ? So I leave minding his reason, and turn to the usual dignified, but entirely unassuming is rendered unprofitable.

loes not so much as during the meeting, which may last a here happier thing to go straight to heav-ners had a part in it. whole week, when all are baptized to-I wish I could remember all on the hath perfected forever them that are sancti-and above all, pray to God to enlighten days. They may be seen at almost any "Now I believe the Lord can convert Kathleen said about it." " It's not for find,' Pat! what's that ! Isn't it to be her with the Holy Spirit, that she may tune during the day, playing ball, may- $\begin{array}{c} \text{intervent disciples} \\ \text{intervent d$ way, mother dear ; I often fear that some the Lord ; 'I will put my laws into their all, whether living or dying ; and I only sing are not only injuring themselves, hearts, and in their minds will I write wish the sweet story was told from Bal- and easting repreach upon their parents, them; and their sins and iniquities I will ly-castle to Cape Clear, till every man, by winning the menviable reputation of remember no more. Now, where remis- woman and child should know that Jesus wicked, loafing, Sabbath-breaking boys, sion of these is, there is no more offering died for them, and for his sake, God has but they are annoyances to their neighfor sin.' No offering of your own suffer- mercy on them that believe. Och, would bors who seek to appreciate the blessings ings, my Mary, no masses for our mother not Ireland be the happy land, then! for of one day in seven in rest.

going to be betrayed, before he was taken ty quick, or turn and preach the Gospel. flet that by allowing their boys to disre-prisoner, he prayed for all his people, and it's the Gospel we want; and then it's gard the Sabbath and to appropriate its not cease to make efforts for the salvain his prayer he said not a word about God's word, and not mine that says, moments according to their inclinations,

in vice, that may eventually lead them to the prison or the gallows. If no re-

Your Boys on the Sabbath.

Why do not the parents of our village

have pride enough in the welfare of their

mingle with those proficient in vice and

-Anon.

christian, know your resources. Hear your God saying, "Call upon me in the day of trouble ; I will deliver thee, and be saved from wrath through him.' Oh, on tiptoe, and everybody was going to were but yesterday we received them. If Mary, it's all of a piece ; it's all like the hear him. Mr. B. would go too, would they do not go to church, keep them with-Worl of God, worth loving and serving hear for himself, without prejudice, but in doors, that they may not prove eneing, cursing and swearing, especially on thou cast down, O my soul, and why a thou disquieted within me? Hope t in God, for I shall yet praise him w the health of my countenance a God."-Jay.

anybody. I didn't use to."

"What has changed your opinion ?" "I have seen a man converted whom I had long regarded as given over to hardness of heart. God has evidently converted him. I shall never despair of any sinner again."

We must not dishonor God by doubtng his power or his willingness to save. We must not forget that this man receiveth sinners and eateth with them .---We must not forget that he came to seek tion of the vilest sinners.

Aged Ministers.

Like Samson in his old age, I continually forget that I am not what I once was. But when I take hold of the strength of God, I wonder at the result.

O Lord, help an old man .- Thomas. If I can set an example of cheerfulness and submission under the infirmities of old age, said one, it may be more useful than my best sermons.

Many hours and some whole days, I am quite laid aside as useless, and often in great pain and weakness. But, having obtained help of God, I continue to this day; and, blessed be his name, have some intervals of ease and cheerfulness, which I hope are employed to some valuable purposes. I read my good old books, in which there is a savor and suitableness to my case, which I find in few modern ones. I beg the continuance of your prayers for me, that I may be doing some little good while I am continued here, and be growing more and more meet for a nobler sphere of service, when my Master calls me hence .- Orton.

WORDS FOR THE DEJECTED .- Ah! thou shalt glorify me." Make use of him as your "hiding place," your "dwelling place." Beware, in your distress, of crooked policy, of unlawful means of relief, of impatience, of dejection. By nothing can you so much please God as by your confidence in him ; and by nothing can you so recommend your religion, as by showing the peace of God which passeth all understanding, keeping your heart and mind, through Jesus Christ. Check, therefore, every tendency, not only to murmuring, but to despondency, and after the example of your model, this evening say; "What time I am afraid I will trust in thee." "Why art

# tell a good anecdote of an attempt which paths they are treading. Parents should

is truth.' St. Paul said, ' Christ loved Dr. Blackburn and his fastidious Critic. straint is imposed upon them, they soon Mr. B., of Rutherford, Tenn., used to crime, who will lead them in the same

### THE BAPTIST. MONTGOMERY, ALA: FRIDAY, OCT. 14, 1853.

#### Salem Association.

We attended the last session of this Body, which was held at Troy, Pike county, Ala., commencing on Saturday before the first Sabbath inst. It was a season of deep and solemn interest. The greatest harmony characterized its proceedings. The former officers were re-elected, to wit: Rev. G. G. MCLENDON, Moderator, Rev. J. T. S. PARK. Clerk, and D. McKENZIE, Treasurer. Some two years ago, nearly one half of the churches of this body withdrew for the purpose of forming a new Association-the Judson .-There are, however, still about thirty-five churches, if we remember correctly, remaining in the body. The Judson, we learn, has about forty churches. Notwithstanding this division, each of the Associations is doing, in the general cause of benevolence, about what the Salem did before the division. It was really refreshing to us, to witness the zeal with which every enterprize was prosecuted, which came under the supervision of the body. As we were only present the last two days of the Session, we cannot speak in detail of all that was done. The following will, no doubt, be interesting to our readers.

BENIFICIALIES OF HOWARD COLLEGE .- The Association has under its patronage one young man at the Howard, pursuing a Collegiate and Theological course of study, Bro. Davis. He was present at the meeting of the body, and preached to the entire satisfaction of all. About \$300 were contributed to his support. How easy would it be for each of our Associations to pursue this course. The Salem has already afforded the means for the to treation of two other young men at the Moward, who are now epistles of which she May well be proud. The Salem Association, in this respect, has set a noble example, which we must will be followed by many throughout the State.

DOMESTIC MISSIONS .-- Some four or five hundred dollars were contributed to sustain a missionary in the bounds of the Association. Several of the churches are destitute of pastors, and quite a number of neighborhoods are without Baptist preaching. From the zeal and alacrity with which the body has resumed this matter, we cannot doubt that the most eminent success will reward their efforts. About sixty-five dollars was also raised for the West Florida Miss on.

FOREIGN MISSIONS .- The most lively interest was manifested on this subject. The Rev. J. S. DENNARD, who was a member of this body, being appointed to the Central African Mission, the larger portion of the contribution was made with immediate reference to that field. Some \$265 were contributed to this object.

E. A. FEMALE COLLEGE .- The interests of this Institution came nuder the consideration of the body. The deepest anxiety was manifested for its prosperity. A contribution of \$375 was made to relieve it of its present embarrassment.

Besides all this, some three or four hundred volumes of Bibles and religious books were sold and granted within the bounds of the Association during the year, under the direction of the Executive Board. Other contributions to local interests were made of various amounts. So that the entire amount sent up and raised at the Association falls but little short of \$1600. We must not forget to mention that an op- friends is about 1,200. portunity was afforded to us to present the claims of the South-Western Baptist, and that quite a number of new subscribers were ob- ed: tained. The accessions by baptism to the various churches during the past year, were something over three hundred. We shall long cherish a grateful recollection of the fraternal greeting with which our brethren welcomed us among them, and of the hospitality of the good people of Troy. That village is rapidly improving. The liquor traffic is disconntenanced in the community in a good degree, and a fine High School, under the rectorship of our excellent brother, Rev. A. C. THOMASON, is in successful operation.

#### English .-- The scholar, mentioned in the First Annual Report as at the time in negotiation with the Union, has now been permanently engaged. His distinguished classical and theological attainments, and his celebrity as a philologist, qualify him to undertake any part of the general work; but his peculiar department of study, and his reputation as an author, especially associate him

with the original language of the Old Testa-ment, to which his attention is particularly directed. Other distinguished scholars have been adled to the corps of revisers of the New Testament, so that now they number names of distinction in seven different evangelical denominations. Several whose contracts bound them to complete their parts before the presnt time, have applied for a year's extension, as the work is found to be more laborious han was at first anticipated. Others, whose contracts did not so positively limit them, have been under the necessity of taking more ime than they at first anticipated. All seem o be more and more impressed with the consciousness of the vastness of the undertaking and the necessity of the utmost fidelity and horoughness.

One revision of Galatians has been receivd; one of Ephesians; and the manuscripts of 1st and 2d Timothy, Titus, Hebrews, &c., have been partially examined by the Commitee on Versions. The Epistles printed last been here during the present year, manufacear for the examination of scholars have even re-revised, and, with the addition of twrite too, a valuable sister of this Church Revelation, are now passing through the press to be again submitted for criticisms and aggestions. Four thousand copies are beprinted, in order that friends who wish to band, who is also a member, crossed the urchase may have the opportunity. The engagement upon the Old Testament before the New is completed, increases the In a few hours she will be goue, but thanks need of funds.

Siamese.- Deeply interesting letters from municated to me only a few moments since. the Siamese Mission, and from its oldest liv- Myself and family are still preserved in perabout to return.) appear under this depart-ment, accompanying a grant of another thousand dollars for the Sacred Scriptures in me to take my family and leave the city. But obtained a hope at the meeting. She Siamese. It was the comparison between the to these kind invitations I have uniformly re- was 77 years old-she had been a Meth-English verson, that disclosed to the present plied, that I have been with this people in odist about 15 years-had become dissa-King of Siam the discrepancies between the their prosperity-and cannot desert them in tisfied and wanted to be baptized. I obtwo, and led him to declare that, if the Eng- their adversity. I trast all to God, who is the served to her when we got into the river, lish is correct, the missionaries had not given portion of my soul.

he truth to his countrymen. Italuan.-The Report presents a history of he circumstances through which the revison of the Italian Testament, made by Doct. ACHILLI for the American and Foreign Bible Society, has come into the possession of the American Bible Union. The Board has determined to print a small edition for the use of its revisers and the examination and critism of scholars, and has made an appropri ation for that object. The testimony to the scholarship of Dr. Aculti and his skill in the this place about eighteen months since, Her mother told her she had been bap-

gaged by the Union in the revision of parts of the German New Testament, one of whom of the German New Testament, one of whom arouse the creaters to a previous to the joined the Daptist she would have a base a reputation as a Biblical Philologist not duty. Several months previous to the his house. She says that she will join. Receipts and Subscriptions .- A comparison of

the four years of the Union's history exhibits the increase of its receipts and subscriptions:

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Second Day--Friday, Oct. 7. The morning session was devoted to the

eading of the reports of the several committees on the translations in the Spanish, Eng- zeal, and left to attend previous engage- I commenced a meeting at Andalusia, lish, German, Italian and Siamese languages, ments. The meeting was then carried Covington county, Ala., on Saturday At the evening session, the Assistant Sec. | continued eleven days.

retary, Mr. BUCKBEE, read the report from the Committee on Members and Delegates as

#### BAPTIST. MAETEZT - HTECTER

Texas Department. THOMAS CHILTON, COR. EDITOR.

Houston, September 30, 1853.

The Epidemic.

Within the last week, the deaths have been wind from the North for several days. On this morning, I have heard of but one

I hope the result may be highly favorable. by a Masonic procession, bearing to the grave the remains of the ingenious Mr. REM-MINGTON, who figures so extensively as a patentee of numerous inventions. He has

I write, too, a valuable sister of this Church lies in the last stage of the disease, within a few rods of my office. She and her hus-Gulph with me, on my removal to this place. to God, all is bright before her, as she com-

fect health, for which I would praise the

### Correspondence.

For the South-Western Baptist.

Bro. Editors: Doubtless an account of a revival of religion at this place will be interesting to many of your readers. was in the church. She said she was not Cold and lifeless appeared every effort to

10.433 98 16.527 73 23.192 67 standing the prevailing opinion that all

ships and would be in vain; yet the time arrived, 7.606 42 and the ministers in attendance were B. 29.520 83 F. Willis, Sol. Williams, Isaac Spinks, 61.746 00 and myself, who preached Saturday and 100,536 00 Sunday to large and attentive congre-

gations. with us several days with fervency and the field in which I am engaged.

#### I ever saw. Strong men, that were unused to weep, were made to shed tearschristians felt the love of God, and were made to shout the high praises of King Immanuel-mourners found peace and united with us in praising God. We

received 20 by experience-4 by letter. more numerous here from yellow fever, than Since then, three have joined, making 22 at any time since the commencement of the by baptism, one to be baptized. Amongst their guilty souls from perdition. Every disease. I cannot state the precise number, those baptized, was a Methodist preachperson seemed sorry that the meeting but suppose it to be, within that time, from er, who has been a Methodist for some 20 40 to 50. This increase, 1 presume, was oc- years. He stated that he obtained a casioned by the sudden change in the wea- hope some 20 years ago, and thought of ther; the mercury falling nearly 20°, with the joining the Baptists, but was persuaded that other ways would do for baptism besides immersion-that he had become disdeath, with very few new cases; pleasant satisfied, and by reading and examining temperature, and the wind again from the the Word, he was convinced that immer-South. This is altogether encouraging; and sion was the Apostolic mode: he said that he was convinced that the Saviour went during the meeting. On Friday morning, While I write, the hearse is passing, attended under the water and came up out of the water, and he wanted to follow him and go that way too. His wife, who had been a Methodist for a long time, went with him down into the water. Another lady that been a Methodist for some 20 years, was convinced by reading for herself, and followed Christ down into the water .--The church was constituted 4 years ago with 7 members. We now number about 85. The meeting lasted 7 days. We commenced at Bethlehem Church, Friday before the fourth Sabbath in August. The good Lord was pleased to pour out his Holy Spirit and graciously to revive his work. We received 24 by experikind, the Church of Fellowship, at their ence-2 by letter-3 by restoration.-

not to be afraid. She replied she was not scared. She arose out of the water trying to shout the praises of Jesus .--Bro. W. M. Willson was with us 4 days -Bro. W. Barry 4 days-Bro. Borrow 2 days. The meeting lasted 11 days. One young lady said she wanted to join

use of the Italian tongue, is of the most sat- with six members, male and female; and tized. She said she knew nothing about it, was not satisfied, and wanted to be immersed. Her father told her if she revival the Church had been under the The congregations were generally large pastoral care of Rev. B. F. Willis, who and attentive. Others professed that did labored with untiring zeal for its pros- not join. I have baptized in all this perity. Saturday preceding the third summer, 75; and, of that number, some Lord's day in September had been set 10 or 12 were Methodists. To-day is apart as the commencement of a pro- meeting at Bethlehem. I think some will join. May the Lord continue his work.

## Yours, in Love, R. H. THACKERSON.

For the South-Western Baptist. Dear Brethren: As revival intelligence is always delighting and cheering to the carts of christians, I would just state Brethren Williams and Spinks labored what the Lord is doing in a portion of

on by Rev. B. F. Willis and myself, and before the first Lord's day in Sept., and sage, by Robert Haldane. protracted it six days. Having no help, Sunday night it commenced raining, I had to labor all the time, night and and continued without intermission until day, and the congregation was very large, 11 o'clock Monday. The clouds then orderly and attentive nearly all the time, dispersed and the sun shone brightly, and and God visited the meeting in mercy and a congregation was soon collected, and power-and it grew in interest from its that the number of members present is 300; the result was an interesting meeting; commencement to its close, which was and truly the work appeared to have on Thursday night. I had the pleasure commenced at that time. Tuesday we of baptizing twenty-three willing converts The following resolutions, offered yester- had the pleasure of receiving by experi- (one colored) in the name of the Trinity. ence several of the citizens; at which time A good many more, with whom I conversed, gave satisfaction, but desired to wait, and I think will follow soon. Oh, Day after day the meeting continued with and wife, parents and children all togethincreasing interest. The windows of er, coming out as volunteers in the cause the Lord came with his convicting and the meeting, but was under the necessity of their Saviour. I regretted to close converting grace-old and young, male of doing so, in order to assist a brother and female acknowledged themselves sin- in a meeting in W. Florida, that was quite interesting. It continued five days; come forward and " tell what the Lord baptized four. I reached the meeting on The Sunday following, the largest con- Wednesday morning for Alabama, as I had a meeting appointed at Conecuh River Church, to commence Saturday before the 3d Lord's day inst.; and having no help, I continued the meeting three lays; which was as interesting as I ever witnessed. On the fourth day, I had the twenty-two baptized, twenty-six having lievers. I preached on the last day, and pleasure of baptizing five professed bebelieve there was but one non-professor in the house, who did not come forward for prayer. I conversed with a good tend the Bethlehem Association. dear reader, are you a CHRISTIAN? If so, give God the glory, and pray that He may carry on that good work which he hath begun; and, if you are not a Christian, I would say, prepare to meet thy God; for it is a truth-a solemn truthprepared, or unprepared, you and God nust meet! I have been travelling a little over four years, (rode and drove the same horse all cing to the friends of Zion-for as cooling the time,) during which time I have travdone great things for us ; whereof we are besides, temperance lectures and exhorglad. I wish to send you an account of tations; of which I keep no account. Yours in Christ, DAN'L GIDDENS. Evergreen, Conecult Co., Ala., September 29th, 1853.

August. Such a meeting I don't think | brought to see the sinfulness of their of corruption, but cast into the lake of most earnestly call public hearts towards God, and were made the fire. It remains, then, that the creatures the fact that some remed happy participants of his grace. The destitute of intelligence, animate and in- be devised, if we wid happy participants of his grace. The destitute of interingence, d the earth, the thing like peace or order. I meeting closed on Thursday night, at animate, the heavens and the earth, the thing like peace or order. which time, there were 10 added to the elements, the plants and animals, are here There are some laws in existing the source of the elements are here the elements and animals are here there are some laws in existing the elements are here the elements and animals are here there are some laws in existing the elements are here the elements are here there are some laws in existing the elements are here there are some laws in existing the elements are here there are some laws in existing the elements are here the elements are her Church by experience, and 2 at the 11 referred to." O. WELCH. o'clock sermon. The meeting closed that

night with a number of mourners crying

to God to have mercy on them, and save

or what our poor sinful hearts have felt,

For the South-Western Baptist

September 26, 1853.

CURETON'S BRIDGE, ALA., ?

#### KINGSTON, Talladega County.

#### From the New-York Daily Times, Oct. 4th. Sunday Night Scenes.

in a state of intoxication, verely punished, the name d "Remember the Sabbath day to keep could not go on, but other meetings forwho supplied him with light obtained, and a heavy for bid it. Though our meeting came to a it holy." Such the commandment given lose, yet we hope and believe the work of to Christians, and in Christian cities the latter. If Drunkennes God is still going on, and hope it may go nominally followed. Les us see how with stringently in detail we on until every sinner shall be brought to the law is interpreted. Let us see how would be little need of an the knowledge of the truth as it is in the day is sanctified. general measures.

Jesus Christ. Brethren, we have reason Last Sunday night in a walk from to thank God for what he has done for us, Nassau street to South Ferry, we had ample food for comment apon the fourth commandment. Broadway was a perfect

ve met at the pool, and 12 were buried hell of Drunkenness : A howling, stag- been delivered from the dread is i with Christ by baptism. We then parwith Christ by baptism. We then par-ted for a while and perhaps some of us gering Pandemonium of bestialized men. which has so long afflicted at ted for a while, and perhaps some of us generative traversed by men few of our little band were in parted to meet no more in time, but if The sidewalks were traversed by men few of our little band were in we meet no more on earth, we pray God in every stage of intoxication, reeling to ken from our midst; but me that we may meet beyond this vale of and ho like ships in a storm. The air have been spared. Yet and that we may meet beyond this vale of and no net suppoint descent of drunken there were some who is a fully horner of the source give God the praise through all eternity. Yours, &c., W. A. B\*\*\*\*\*. songs, fragments of filthy language, or incoherent shouts from those who were incoherent shouts from those who were and put on Christ in banis too drunk to articulate. Drunkenness had not joined our feeble n in every dark lane and alley, only dis- know not how many more the coverable by its disgusting ravings .-- in our city ; but certain it is the Drunkenness in the wide, lamp-lit streets is not small. The Epidem Dear Brethren :-From a sense of staggering along with swimming head, some to light; may the Lord duty we owe to you and a world of man- paralyzed limbs, and countenance of im others also to come out from becile sensuality. Drunkenness lying and unite with us in our effi Regular Conference, went into resolutions in the kennel, stertorously respiring its mote His Cause.

the lamp-posts. Drunkenness coiled up to, God ; for not only have our ation, for the purpose of letting the world on the door-steps, waiting to be robbed precious in his sight, but we know what the Lord has been doing for us for the past five weeks, through the or murdered. Drunkenness screaming and are now being blessed w instrumentality of our worthy brother on the roofs of solitary omnibuses, or ing showers of his grace. and minister, Reuben C. Brown. We hanging half out of the windows of be- brethren who were provident and minister, Reuben C. Brown. We lated hackney cabs, and disturbing the red to meet Sabbath after Sabe do feel to beheve that the Lord has night with incoherent melodies. Drunk- House of prayer, have felt me as elsewhere. The Lord has, through enness walking apparently steadily along aged ; and now have cause Mot him, convicted and soundly converted laughing idiotically to itself, and illickly their prayers are soon to be an fifty or sixty souls, who are now co-work- rehearsing the drunken jokes, the drunken Yea, the evidences are even the ers with us in the vineyard of our Lord; songs, the drunken indecencies, that fest. Not only has the number up besides some five or ten restored. Oh! adorned the convivial meeting it has just dants increased, but deep feeling at a that the ministers of the Baptist Church left. Drunkenness waiting at the Fer- even among the unconverted, g as throughout our whole United States, may ries, snoring on benches, quarrelling with throughout our whole United States, may get up a spirit among themselves to see who may do the greatest good for their who may do the greatest to be the integration of the edge of the pier into the water, and being control to the state of allais a state of allais a state of allais a state of allais a now; such is our condition; prospects. Brethren, then to be

This is no exaggeration of the pano-rama of intoxication which we saw free your supplications.—N. Origand world, as studying law, and all other things that may hinder the great cause of charge on the Sunday night in ques- Chron., Oct. 1. tion. We shuddered as we went along,

and the question suggested itself to our minds, " Is the entire City drunk?" On reaching the South Ferry we saw

of twenty or thirty people there collected, there was, besides the writer, only one sober person, and that was a woman. The rest were either sleeping heavily on the benches, romping stupidly with one Dear Brethren: - As this is an age of another, or quarrelling. Three youths investigation as well as of invention, I entered just before us. The oldest could will submit for the consideration of the not have been more than seventeen ane-

readers of the Baptist, the translation\* vertheless, they were all in a state of of Rom. S: 18, 23, by Dr. Doddridge; and some comments upon the same pas-bocking sight to see their young checks one year. The Board has not the the stress of the same pasinflamed with drunken fire, and to hear Dr. Doddridge says, in the Abridged oaths and blasphemies streaming, torrent have urged the appointment of more like, from their young lips. One of this field, and all who feel an i them, a handsome youth, whose fine people, to make an immediate dads eyes were dim and bloodshot with drinklieve the Board and render this m uccessful. Please read this, and int to compare them together; and I find upon ing. held in his hand a deficate motherinputation, that the sufferings of the pre- of-pearl fan; and this he flourished drunkcide at once what you can givent ew at time are not worthy of any account, when enly in his companions' faces, and fanned and remit by return mail. Thismal by not admit of delay. We reques a mit cieties which have funds on humarty himself with it grotesquely, and played a tion is waiting for the revelation of the sons thousand clumsy tricks. But this delicate plaything ill became his fevered hands. He got it, perhaps, a few short hours before, from some innocent girl, whose pure society he left for the bar- tice and make an appeal for us. room, and of whose gifts and love he boasted to his friends. While it was warm with her pure touch they scoffed and laughed over it, and made it the ourselves, who have received the first-fruits subject of scandalous jests and blasphemous merriment. A love-token it was, perhaps, bestowed in all confidence, and now bandied about by drunken rioters, with disgusting irreverence. Another group now attracted our attention. A poor, pale-faced, submissive looking woman, sat near one of the windows, scantly protected from the chill air by a miserable thin shawl, with her the Lord. Has left a wife and five busband, a huge-bearded fellow, leaning heavily on her bosom, snoring the time "That interpretation which, according Poor creature!- one could see by her to Dr. Macknight and Mr. Stuart, ap- habitually pleading expression, that she plies this expectation to mankind in gen- had a hard time of it at home; and, eral, is contrary to fact. Men in gene- doubtless, her neighbors could tell many many (eight or ten) who expressed faith ral are not looking for a glorious deliv- terrible stories of the screams at night, a constant christian, and died in the

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ERRATA .- In the issue of Septers article headed " Episcopacy no spall. Exclusive"-instead of "Epison bra drunkenness in its collective form. Out Christ," read "Episcopacy or not instead of "northern church," "New

church.

F The Rev. J. L. She sic accepted the appointment of wory, Mission Board of the Some ione Convention, as their Missionary a nese population of Californa trash sire and purpose to embark to a ing field by the 15th of Novemier and Now is the time for those break Bo

Our earnest desire is that you will rublish this letter in your paper at the earliest convenience. Henry County, Ala. Done by order of Conference, September 24th, 1853. R. C. BROWN, Moderator. W. H. WARD, Clerk.

For the South-Western Baptist.

our bodies from the grave." in Christ, but preferred to wait, and I erance; nor is it a fact that they will and the oaths and ravings of the brute think will follow soon. Although the obtain it, but it is a fact that there will who swore to cherish and protect her, meeting was very promising, I was under be new heavens and a new earth wherein and the bruised face in the morning as she departed to receive her reward be the necessity of closing it, in order to at- dwelleth righteousness.

Early Wednesday morning, we bade adieu to our friends in Troy, and set out, in company with the Rev. J. T. S. Park, for the Alabama Association, of which we shall give some account next week.

. The "New Version" Movement.

The fourth auniversary of the "American Bible Union" was held in the First Baptist Church, corner of Broome and Elizabeth sts., New York City, on the 6th inst. In the N. Y. Daily Times, of the 7th, we find a full report of the first day's proceedings, from which we make up the subjoined epitome :

Rev. SPENCER H. CONE, D. D., of New York, was elected President for the ensning year; Rev. Q. H. Trotman, of N. C., and Wm. H. Wyckoff, Corresponding Secretaries; Rev. Jas. Lyon of Cincinnati, and E. S. Whitney, Rec. Secretaries. Among the Vice Presidents we notice the names of Rev. Wm. C. Duncan of La., Rev. J. L. Waller of Ky., Rev. Alex. Campbell of Va., Thos. P. Miller, Esq. of Mobile, Rev.Wm. Carey Crane of Miss., &c.

A motion was made to rescind the resolution passed at the organization of the Union, prohibiting the Board from the publication of a revised English version of the Bible without the vote of the Union, and was adopted unanimously.

The Treasurer's Report showed that, with the previous balance, the sum of \$27,594 55 was collected last year to forward the Revision operations; of which all but a balance of \$4,487 56 had been expended for revising the Scriptures in the Spanish, French, English, Siamese, Italian and German languages. From the Annual Report of the Board of Managers, we take the following abstract :

Spanish Scriptures .- Another careful revison has taken place, and the Gospels of Matthew and Mark have been printed separately .---One thousand copies of the former have been occeived at the Bible-Rooms, and are now udy for distribution, and five hundred of the r are expected to be ready in a few days. French .- According to contract, the incipirevision of the Gospel and the Acts of

Apostles was to have been completed bes date, and the manuscripts are proow in the hands of our agent in Paris.

follows: There are members and delegates present

rom sixteen States of the American Union,

day, were discussed and unanimously adopt-

came into existence by the force of circumstances, other Bible Societies, by general useut, either neglecting the revision of the English Scriptures or else positively refusing o do their long desired work.

Resolved. That while we are not unmindful the necessity of a correct version in other ugnages, the revision of our own will demand chiefly our first labors ; and we design o go on with our enterprise until every Engsh family on earth shall have presented to them a copy of the English Scriptures, made according to that inspired pattern from the finger of the Almighty.

Resolved, That we request the Board of Managers of the Union to designate the first at this place, appeared at the "water's Saturday in January next, for fasting and prayer, for the blessing of God to rest upon he Board of the Union and its revisers. Dr. ACHILLI, of London. (formerly of Italy,) was introduced, and addressed the Convention for some time on the importance of circulating the Scriptures and the propriety of Revision.

At the conclusion of Dr. ACHILLI's address, came forward and spoke at some length, and

Rev. O. B. Jupp proposed the following resolution, to which he was prompted, he said, by observing how differently the secular and days to come. religious Presses of this City have treated the Union on the various occasions of their as- by Rev. B. F. Willis, presenting in a sembling together:

Resolved, That the full and impartial reports which the secular Press of this City has given on this and former occasions on the principles, sentiments and doings of the American Bible Union, are more conducive to the formation of correct views of truth and duty on he momentous question of Biblical translaion, which is now agitating the public mind than the sectarian and partisan, one-sided representations that have hitherto appeared in a large portion of the religious journals of this City and country.

This resolution was unanimonsly adopted. Hymn No. 696 was sung by the congregation; Dr. ARMITAGE pronounced the benediction, and the Convention adjourned sine die.

A NOBLE EXAMPLE .-- The late excellent and pious GREEN REEVES, of Lowndes county, in this State, directed his executors to pay out of his estate to his pastor, Rev. P. H. LUNDY, \$100 annually, so long as he continued in the pastorate of the church of which he had been a member. It is truly refreshing to us to record such an act of pious benevolence as this. How consoling must it be to brother Lundy that he was so affectionately remembered in the last moments of this eminent saint ! "By it, he being dead, yet speaketh."

The license for retailing liquor has been council

Revolved. That the American Bible Union whole congregation, and with united voice as if to say, ' truly the Lord is with us.' ners, and were able, in a short time, to

> gregation, I presume, that ever collected side" to see the candidates follow their Lord down into the liquid grave, administered by their venerable pastor, B. F. Willis. On Tuesday following, others followed their example; making in all

O! what a lovely sight, to see husband Rev. JOHN L. WALLER, LL. D., of Louisville, ter, friend and neighbor join hands and march down into the running stream in seemingly to the great interest of his audi- the presence of a gazing multitude, as if

to say farewell to all behind ! Though the meeting closed, yet we feel a hope that fruit will be gathered in

The meeting closed with a valedictory beautiful manner the duties of church

members. JOHN R. RYAN. PUSHMATAHA, Choctaw Co., Ala.

> For the South-Western Baptist. CARROLL COUNTY, GA., ) September 22, 1853.

Dear Brethren :- To hear of the cause of Christ advancing, is a source of rejoi-

springs to the thirsty soul, so is good news from a far country. The Lord has

what the good Lord is doing for us in the Churches where I am Pastor. The Church at Antioch, Polk county, Geo., commenced a protracted meeting Friday

before the first Sabbath in August. The good Lord was in our midst, and that to own and bless. The church was revived-sinners were made to cry for mercy-mourners to rejoice in hope of im-

raised to \$1500 in Marion, Ala., by the town Creek, Benton co., Ala., which commen- went on harmoniously. The preaching

### For the South-Western Baptist

BATTSVILLE, Ala., Sept. 28, '53. Dear Brethren :--- I think it not amiss to inform you that we have had a great mortal glory-praising God for pardon- outpouring of the Spirit of God among ing grace. We received 22 by baptism ; us at Cowikee Church, near this place .-four by letter. The meeting lasted ten We had a six days meeting there, and days. Bro. T. W. Burton was with me there were 39 added to the Church .two days-Bro. Edge, Licentiate from Never have I seen people so carnest at a Van Wert, five days. It was a glorious throne of grace, for the benefit of poor time. The next meeting was at Camp lost sinners, as was there. Every thing ced Friday before the third Sabbath in was powerful, and many sinners were

Family Expositor : Amidst present sufferings let us often contemplate these glorious prospects. I have been et against the glory that shall be revealed to For the earnest expectation of the creaof God : (for the creation was made subject to vanity, not willingly, but by him (Adam) cho subjected it by his transgression;) in hop that the creation shall, in ages to come, be s free from the bondage of corruption, and ought into the glorious liberty of the sons of God. For we know that the whole creation groaneth together, and travaileth together in strong pangs until now, to bring on this important birth. And not only so, but even we for the adoption, that is, the redemption of

Haldane says:

"In the verse before us, Paul, by an example of personification common in the Scriptures,† which consists in attributing human affections to things manimate or unintelligent, calls the attention of believers to the fact, that the whole creation is in a state of suffering and degradation; and that, wearied with the vanity to which it has been reduced. it is earnestly looking for deliverance.

she went out shivering with shame at the And now, in conclusion, I would ask, is easily obviated. Most of it applies to she sat, meekly and anxiously watching "All that Mr. Stuart alleges against this previous night's disturbances. But there passages that have been injudiciously his bloated face, and holding his fevered appealed to on the subject, which do not hand in her's, and fondling and cherishbear the conclusion. But if the earth, ing him so in his helplessness, that none, after being burnt up, shall be restored in save those who read the story of life from. glory, there is a just foundation for the something deeper than appearances,

which is translated in the 19, 20 and 21st the first time.

elled 13,600 miles, preached 690 ser- angels, for they do not desire the mani- oaths again were loud upon the night, mons, baptized 142 professed believers; testation of the children of God; this and the drunken crew staggered on board, they dread, and looking forward to it, and so home.

tremble. Neither can it refer to the elect Now, all this is true. There is no ex- W. M. Lindsey's letter received of Ge angels, of whom it cannot be said that aggeration about it. It is no romance \$5, paying subscription for self, and \$00ry c they shall be delivered from the bond- picture, but a regular tubleau rivant .-- Evan Calfue. age of corruption; for to this they were Let any one who wishes to see such a never subjected. It does not apply to paudemonium, walk down Broadway afmen, all of whom are either the children ter midnight on Sunday, and we promise of God or of the wicked one. It cannot them such another scene as we have de- A. D. Waller, refer to the children of God, for they are scribed. Is this to last? Is the City, Mrs. Ann Tolbett, here expressly distinguished from the on the sacredest day of the week, to be Seaborn Gray, creation of which the Apostle speaks; given up to a series of bacchanalian or- M. H. Loveless, nor can it apply to wicked men, for they gies more mad and blasphemous than the R. Smoot, have no mish for the minifestation of the revels of the priests of Ceres? There W A. Florence, sons of God, whom they hate, nor will is no denying the fact, that the domination Rev. J. Bankston, they ever be delivered from the bondage of Drunkenness in New-York over a Joseph Rodgers,

lation is a paraphrase. Joel, 1, 10, 20. Jer. 12, 4.

BUSINESS DEPARTMEN

Letters Received. A. D. Waller's letter received, \$2 50 Sister Ann L. Tolbett's letter re losing \$2 50. Received \$3, per letter, from Roll or advertising. Bro. W. B. Burden's letter rece ended to. We shall be glad to be see him at any time. W. R. Stevens' letter received euclosigti D. D. Farman's letter received, en

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would believe him to be aught but the

"The word creature, in the original, best of husbands, overcome, perhaps, for

verses, creature, and in the 22d crea- Then the ferry-boat came in, and the tion, can have no reference to the fallen sleepers were awakened, and shouts and

\*Nors -It will be observed that this trans- ing every day. We do not pretend to D. D. Farman, large proportion of the people is extend- Y. D. Harrington, the arouth of this call, but we do not pretend to b. D. Farman, w. M. Lindsey, the growth of this evil, but we would Evan Catfine,

cause, to send as soon as possible a fort ? Will not the pastors of the W take this in hand? lons J. H. DE VOTIE, Cor. Sel war Baptist papers South will not MORTUARY.

Departed this life, on the 1st of stand ast, LUCINDA GIBSON, a native d stal aged 26 years, leaving a husband , the children to mourn her loss. She

versally esteemed by all who knew ter lived and died in the faith. rica APALACHICOLA, FLA., Sept. 3, 1853. in f Died, on the 4th September las, 8,"

WINTWORTH. He was baptized in in year of his age, and ordained to the Stat Deacon at Apalachicola, Fla, in Winor was much beloved by all with whom acquainted; and confessed to a good ent

On the 21st August, 1853, at then Si of her father, Isaac Oakes, in Claiveleg ish, La., Miss SUSAN F. OAKES, aged sem

five months and one day. The subject of these lines madean lban of religion and joined the Shilohd Hard ry county, Ala. Three years later, she be with the Friendship church, in Wind I of a living faith. In her last more W

#### MATTER . HTTOS TEPTAE.

## ENERAL NEWS.

ughout the neighboring

#### Later from Europe. BALTIMORE, October 6.

#### Yellow Fever.

The mortality of Mobile fluctuates so much The British Mail steam ship Arabia, Capt. from day to day that one can predicate no STGOMERY .- We hear that JUDKINS, has arrived at New York from Liver- future condition of it, except on the presumpant tales about the alarm- pool, which port she left on the 14th ult. tion of a frost. We believe, however, that

vellow fever in Montgom- THE LIVERPOOL MARKETS .- Cotton, after the within the city proper there is very little sickdeparture of the America on the 17th ultimo. ness-that it prevails mostly in places which ders may rest assured that declined one-eighth of a penny per pound, have hitherto been considered places of serely groundless. That there principally, however, in the lower grades - curity.

pearance on the 18th of August. From that

At other places in Louisiana and else-

The privilege for a Sab-marine Telegraph

from the Island of Cuba to the United States,

has just been granted to Mr. Sam'l A. Kene-

dy. Don Francisco Noy, and Don Felipe Nei-

neg, by his Excellency Gen. Canedo, with

the unanimous approval of the Real Junta

are not so numerous .- Mobile Tribune, 9th.

f malignant fever here, and The demand was only moderate, the sales In Thibodaux, (La.) the number of deaths citizens have fallen victims during the week ending an the 23d ult., hav- from the 18th of Angust to the 30th of Sepe; but many well-inform- ing comprised but 25,000 bales, of which tember, was 224. The full population of the t it was yellow fever at speculators took 2.000 and exporters 3,000 place is set down at 1500. It is supposed to what name may be given bales-thus leaving 20,000 bales of all de- be now one-third less.

At Vicksburg, for the two days ending the out it in our city has quite scriptions for the trade. tot know of a case now Fair Orleans was quoted at 61d.; Middling 30th ult., there were nine deaths.

firmly believe and trust Orleans at 5%d.; Fair Upland at 6%d.: and At Grand Gulf, from the 24 Sept. to the 2d near of another. We copy Middling Upland at 53d.

tri-weekly reports in the EUROPEAN AFFATRS .- The aspect of the ultrion during the epidemic is put at 350. on's lists of interments for Turkish difficulty is more threatening than Not over thirty persons in the whole town , though they show rather ever. The Turks are roused to the highest have escaped the fever.

an usual, still exhibit a pitch of fanaticism, even so far as to call upon In Yazoo City, the number of deaths for aths in a population of the Sultan to declare war against Russia or the week ending the 28th ult., was 28-26 of

abdicate the throne. In the meantime the yellow fever. The population is put down dults. Children. Negroes. Great Powers are endeavoring to induce the at 300. This (says one of the papers very

Sultan to accept the original Vienna note, but unly) is an unprecedented mortality, being a dispatches from Vienna dated the 20th ult., fraction less than one death out of every 11 confirm a report that was prevalent that persons, in the short space of seven days.

Austria had backed out from her alliance with The number of persons sick with the disease France and England to side with Russia, as on the 28th ult., was estimated at about 120.

she declines to sanction the guaranty on the The deaths at Natchez for the week end-H, Esq., having resigned collective note against any further interfer- ing the 3d inst., were fourteen. The Free

aster for this city, M. P. ence on the part of Russia between the Porte Trader says the decrease of mortality is and its subjects. Another dispatch from doubtless owing to the deficiency of materiitors of the "Advertiser & Vienna says that instructions had been sent al. It advises all people to stay away. been connected with the to the English and French ministers at Con- At Napoleon, Arkansas, the fever is very appointed in his stead. stantinople to urge the Porte to accept the malignant. It is stated that within one day ty, and will no doubt make first note. In Constantinople incendiary pla- there were sixteen deaths.

ntable officer. cards continue to be posted on the walls, and At Baton Rouge for the three days ending BONY, City Marshal, hava bitter feeling against Eugland has been en- the 4th inst., there were eight deaths from tion as one of the clerks gendered among the Mussulmen, so much yellow fever. nder the new postmaster, so that caricatures of that country have been At Bay St. Lonis, the fever made its apfice of Marshal, and Gen. freely circulated. een appointed in his stead

It seems to be the general feeling in Con- time to the 3d instant, fifty-six persons died stantinople that the Sultan would make no of it. ster states that many citi- further concessions either to Russia, or the It will be seen from this statement that the e already returned from Powers. It was also rumored that the dis- fever has been much more fatal in the towns atering places, and that pute between the English and French Am- of the interior than in the cities on the seain consequence, taken bassadors had been revived. The French board, r return. It repeats its Minister insisting that the fleets should come up to Constantinople, and the English Min- where, there have also been cases, but they

h rashness at present. ister objecting thereto. The Bey of Tunis had informed the Porte Hon. H. V. Johnson, late, has been elected that his forces were ready to take the field. by a very small major- The Spanish Munstry had resigned.

The Chol-ra was ravaging the cities and eding 500 votes-over Union Whig. Messrs. towns of England and Ireland. Whigs, and Colquitt, Hillyer and Chastain,

The Arabia brings us confirmation of the and Telegraphic Committee, for a term of Bailey and Sewaro are worst features of the intelligence from Eu- 13, years. The process for the Royal Signagislature is Democratic rope by the previous arrival. The difference ture was sent on to Spain by the Spanish

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between Russia and Turkey grows more and mail steamer, which left Havana on the 8th more complicated, and seems still more cer- ultimo. hig State Convention tain to end in hostilities. The letter of the The proposed route for the Sub-marine line that were predicted Czar, rejecting the Sultan's modifications of will be from Punto Ycaaus, near Cardenas, in the nomination of a the Vienna note, places that rejection upon to Cruz Ore Padre, from thence to Doubled Whigs anticipate an-grounds which seem to render all accommo- Headed Shot Key, from there to Old Mata-

The Foreign News,

the distracted state of dation impossible; and the popular feeling cumly, and from Old Matacumly to Main in Turkey is becoming so belligerent as to Land of Florida-the whole distance about

render it very difficult for the Sultan, even if 122 miles. Divided into four sections, the r of Friday evening so disposed, to make any further concessions longest cable required will only be about 56 a letter of Secretary for the sake of peace. It seems to be gene- miles. ssed to the Collector, rally understood, moreover, that Austria has The line is to be built by a Joint Stock

er of New York, in withdrawn from the coalition, and is prepar- Company, to be formed on the Island of Cua that the majority ed to side openly, as she has done from the ba and in the United States. now stand firmly on beginning secretly, with Russia;-this is

There is a capital of \$80,000,000 invested in the culture of cane in the States of Floria fair share of the The effect of this unsettled condition of po- da, Louisiana and Texas. These States pro-The appointments litical affairs upon the markets of London and duce annually about 300,000,000 pounds of m House had been Liverpool, has been to stimulate the demand sngar, besides which foreign importations are not, in the belief that for and prices of Grain and Flour, already ex- made to the extent of about 350,000,000 lbs. e desire to consoli- cited by the well-established certainty of de- Even a short crop of sugar at the South, as manifestly failed, ficient crops in England, France and Belgium, which reduces the usual production only tendance, Board, (per week,) Collector, who still and to cause a serious decline in Consols 100,000,000 or 150,000,000 pounds, invariably A cheaper table at. age of the New York and a check upon the Cotton interests of advances the rate of sugar from one to one inds. The letter con-Mauchester and Liverpool. It is now deem-and a half cents per pound; which, on the Collector that the Pres- ed more than probable that supplies of Grain entire consumption of 650,000,000 pounds, is

### Special Notices.

### Baptist State Convention of Alabama.

The thirteenth annual meeting of the Bapist State Convention of Alabama will be held with the Baptist Church in Selma, Dallas Co., Ala, on Saturday before the first Lord's Day

in November, (Nov. 5th, 1853.) The Anniversary Sermon will be preached on Saturday night, by Rev. T. G. KEEN; alernate, Rev. A. A. CONNELLA. The Mission-

ry Serinon will be preached on Sabbath norming, by Rev. D. P. BESTOR; alternate T. F. CURTIS. The Educational Sermon will be preached

on Monday night, Nov. 7th, by Rev. C. F. STURGIS; alternate, Rev. E. B. TEAGUE. The following Standing Committees are to

eport at the Convention : 1. On Temperance-McCraw, Wilkes and Oct., the deaths were about sixty. The pop-Wilmer.

2. On Education-Henderson, Chilton, A. Williams.

3. On For. Missions-Holman, E. G. Baptist, Goodhue.

4. Dom. Missions-McIntosh, J. G. Shorter. C. Battle.

R. P. Lide.

5. Sal, School;-Connella, Lane, Palmer. 6. Southern B. Pub. Society--Sturgis, Stout

7. Bible Cause-De Votie, Curtis, Jewett, H TALBIRD, Prest.

TP The Alabama Baptist State avention will meet in Selma, November Occasions. PART 3.1.-Easy and pleasing Tunes for the 5th. At the last regular meeting of the Church, the tollowing brethren were appoined a committee to make airangements for the accommodation of the Delegates and other visitors, viz: Wiley Milton. Thomas for the Singing-School and Social Circle. other visitors, viz: Wiley Milton. Thomas A. Burgin, J. E. Prestridge, F. M. Law, John Wilmer and W. M. Ford, who will be ready

at the Church to wait on any who may be in attendance. A. G. McCRAW, R. FURMAN, CPk. Moder Moderator October 1, 1853.

The Florida Baptist Asso- years. It contains the extraordinary number of iation will be held with the Olive Church, nearly

near Thomasville, Thomas Co., Ga .- com- SEVEN HUNDRED PIECES OF MUSIC! mencing Saturday before the 2d Sabbath in November next. mentating the choicest works of Lowell Mason. Thomas Hastings, Wm. B. Beadbury, and others

The Arbacoochee Associa-of the most distinguished composers, the right to use which has been obtained at great expense. Any teacher of music or leader of a choir can qualled by any other in the city; also, their new tion will meet with Liberty Church, Beuton have a first copy of this work sent him for examtion will meet with Liberty Church, Beuton county, on Saturday before the 3d Sabbath in October next. The next session of the Jud-The next session of the Jud-

son Baptist Association will be held at Fel- Cleves, Menuchis; A. Crittenden, St. Louis; lowship Church, Henry county, 7 miles west H. Smith & Co., Cincinnati; J. H. Mellor, Pitts-

P'The Autauga Association s to be held at Mt. Hebron Church, Autauga county, a few miles west of Wetumpka-to commence on Saturday before the 4th Sab-

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FRev. J. C. Keeney, who has that the "Exchange" will continue to deserve been elected Professor of Chemistry and Geog-raphy in the Institution at Oxford, Miss., re-the whole range of the Southern markets, accessiests his triends, in future, to address him at hie by steamboats and railroads, can furnish. The that place, instead of Aberdeen, his former servants at the establishment are well trained and residence.

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American Papers.- Blue and white, laid and wove Foolscop, Packet Post, Commercial Post, Bath Post, Letter, Bill, and Commercial Note Esq., Rev. J. G. Davis. [51-1y] April, 1853. WASH. TILLEY. Papers.

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wing of hands by the "softs" and against ause a wide-spread which has, within the brief period of eight Road, for connection with the South Carolina , especially in the months, more than doubled the interest cur- Road, as soon as completed. Richmond Enquirer rent at the Bank, is gradually extending its ated such action of influence to the Continental cities.  $\rightarrow N$ . York he party. Daily Times, 7th.

OF THE KOSTA AFach states that Cheof Commerce, writes to that journal by the Araastriau Minister, arbia, that he is confident of a pacific solution an interview with mored that arrnage. of the Turkish difficulty. noon for the release

RAILWAY TRAIN ATTACKED BY A GANG OF o this country. We IRISHMEN .- The night train for Cleveland from Columbus, on Saturday, had an Irishman on

Thursday, Oct. 6. INTA.--Cholera is re- and who was dealt with as in such cases has general prices of the little sold have been 84 a 94. along the river at been "made and provided." A dozen or fif- A good article, however, would bring more-most he citizens are be- teen other Irishmen were on the same train, of the Cotton yet brought in being of a rather in-

comrade until they arrived at Delaware. At here, too, prevent an active market.

were joined by a crowd of Irishmeu who stock on hand ist September, e of conversation d nautical gentlemen. happened to be on the platform, and the Received past week, ton on the 4th inst., whole gang commenced an attack on all Received previously, east twenty thousand those connected with the cars-the conducet long, 53 wide and tor, engineer, firemen and brakemen. A Shipped past week, te decks, and capable general and bloody fight ensued, in which Shipped previously, o and 8000 tons, and the attacking party were completely routed, Stock on hand, Oct. 10, 1853, ost beautiful model after two or three Irishmen were killed and a number seriously wounded.-Cin. Times. m. She is not only pare," but is of won-

states that the decision of the late Adminis-

Dointed JOHN W. UN- tration relative to the five millions of Texas MONTGOMERY PRICES CURRENT. ociate Justice of the Bonds-that they can only be delivered all WM. W. H. DAVIS, of together after all the preferred creditors shall of the Territory of have filed releases of their claims on the tes BLOOMNES, Mar- Treasury-has been coincided in by the present Administration, alter a reference to the

Attorney General. intions a successful

Mr. HERNDON, Postmaster at Glenville, inupon a man of imwhile under a vio- forms the editor of the Religious Telescope, at While in the most Circleville, Onio, that having, according to the in and spasm, the laws of Virginia, opened and inspected his ered, and the strug- papers, and found them to contain abolition quiet of a sleep- sentiments, he has refused to deliver them as s being suspended, addressed, and has publicly burnt them in sed, the medicities presence of a magistrate. It appears by his au hour the man letter that the penalty for circulating such pasuess, and the dis- pers is imprisonment in the penitentiary for not less than one nor more than five years. | Montgomery Oct'r 14, 1858.

It is rumored that the Postmaster General e who assisted to burg, Dantzic, &c. The most remarkable ad- schedule of time in the Mail service between a now give a hearty vance noted by this arrival, is in Indian Corn, Washington and New Orleans, as will prewhich now enters largely into the food sup- vent failures, and reduce the time 24 hours. ply of Europe; the latest figure being forty It is said he proposes to avoid the ocean porshillings sterling per quarter. The tendency tion of the route for the great mail, and reto stiffer rates on the use of capital in London, sort to the Wilmington and Manchester Rail

The Governor of Terni, in Italy, having lately said that when there was no more flour, the people might eat straw, the people Per Contra .- ROBERT WALSH, Esq., the reg- threw him out of a window, and stuffed him ular Paris correspondent of the N.Y. Journal with straw till he died.

## Commercial.

#### Montgomery Cotton Market.

SOUTH-WESTERN BAPTIST OFFICE, ) Thursday, October 14, 1853. Corros has been brought in by wagons irreguboard who gave the conductor much trouble, larly and slowly this week. We learn that the but manifested no feeling in the case of this ferior quality. The prevailing reports of sickness

We copy from the "Advertiser" the following hip Great Republic that station the disaffected party on the cars statement of transactions up to Monday last : 136

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A Washington letter in the N. Y. Times Stock on hand Oct. 11, 1852,

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"Where is thy home " I asked of one Who bent with flushing face, To hear a warrior's tender tone In wild wood's secret place; She spoke not, but her varying check The tale might well impart : The home of her young spirit meek Was in a kindred heart. Ah ! souls that well might soar above, To earth will fondly cling. And build their hopes on human love. That light and fragile thing.

"Where is thy home, thou lonely man ?" I asked a pilgrim grey. Who came, with furrowel brow and wan, . Slow musing on his way; He paused, and with a solemn mein Upturned his buly eyes, " The land I seek thou ne'er hast seen. My home is in the skies !" O! blest-thrite blest! the heart must be . To whom such thoughts are given, That walks from worldly fetters free; Its only home in heaven!

> An Old Story. BY MRS. L. H. SIGHTENEY.

Says Tom to Jam, as forth they went

To walk one evening fine, " I wish the skies a great green field, And all that pasture mine."

And I." says Jem, "wish yonder stars, That there soldly shine. Were every one a good fat ox,

And all these oxen mine."

"Where would your herd of cattle graze? "Why in your posture fore." "They should not, that a fact," said Tom. " They shall not. I declare "

With that they frowned, and struck & fought, And fiercely stool at buy, And for a foolish fancy cast Their old regards hway.

And many a war on bronder scale. Hath stained the earth with gore, For castles in the hir that fell. Before the strife way o'er.

#### A Pretty Thought.

The night is mother of the day, The winter of the spring. And ever upon old decay. The greenest messes cling. Behind the cloud the starlight lurks; Through showers the subbeams fall; For God, who loveth all his works, Has left his hope with all.

Q .--- From whom bought you them? | gage," rejoined the other; and the Moor D .--- From a German. Q .--- It is well it was from a stranger. ion of my portmanteau.

Had it been any of our subjects, we As active now as he had previously A Memoir of the Life and Labors of Rev. Ador should have questioned the matter. Pray seemed apathetic, Allil led the way to let no more of these mistakes of this kind the Zuania, (literally the building, par be committed within the churches of our excellence.) an hotel which may vie with realm for the future.

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Influence of Occupation on Life. mile shead. The hunters, six in num-

One of the most interesting departments of the Registration Reports published annually by the State, is that which relates to the influence of occupations buffato hont. The hunters dashed in on the duration of human life. In the amongst the herd, picked out the lattest September 16, 1850-41. last report, which is now before us, there of the cows, and then separating the seare tables exhibiting the average ages lected ones from the herd, soon depatched and vocations of persons over 20 years them. In less than an hour the wagons of age, who have died during the year 1-51, and also exhibiting the same for route to receive the choice pieces of the "DUTIES of Churchestotheir Pastors," a Prewere sent but a small distance from the a period of seven years and eight months, buffalo. viz : from May 1, 1843, to December guide, we find that the average duration keep off the buffaloes; it was the only 1 vol. 16 mo. pp. 104, price 25c

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Every effort was made to reclaim them, Among females, who are engaged in hours spent in their attempted recovery. regular occupations, the longest lived The efforts were entirely useless. are Nurses, whose average age is 55; next come Housekeepers, 52; Shoebinders, 45; Seamstresses and Domes- your ear-rings be attention, encircled by Duties of Masters to Servents, 3 Prize Es tics, 43; Tailoresses, 41; Strawbraiders, the pearls of refinement; the diamonds simple Rhymes and Familiar Conversations 36; Milliners, 35; Dressmakers, 32; Teachers, 25; Operatives, 27. The average age of the above classes of fe-average age of the above classes of feaverage of mile above classes of re-males is 16.78 years, which is five years and sixteen-hundredths less than the average of males. The provided simplicity, with the tassels of good hu-manual sixteen average of males. The provided simplicity, with the tassels of good hu-manual sixteen average of males. The provided simplicity is the provided simplicity of the provided simplicity is the provided simplicity. The provided simplicity is the provided simplicity of the provided simplicity of the provided simplicity of the provided simplifies of the provided

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it please your Majesty, I caused it to be placed there.

Q --- Wherefore did you do so?

New Year's gui. Q .- You could never present me with a worse.

D .- Why so, madam?

Q .- You know I have an aversion to idolatry, to images, and pictures of this kind.

D .-- Where is the idolatry, may it please your Majesty?

Q .-- In the cuts representing saints and angels-nay, greater absurdities-pictures resembling the blessed Trinity. D .--- I meant no harm. nor did I think it would offend your Majesty, when I intended it for a New Year's gift.

Q .--- You must needs be ignorant, then. Have you forgot our proclamation against images, pictures, and Romish relics in the churches? Was it not read in your of them rose to offer his services. deanerv?

D.--It was read; but be your Majesty assured I meant no harm, when I caused

to do this after our prohibition of them. D .--- It being my ignorance, your Ma-

jesty may the hetter pardon me.

Q --- I am sorry for it, yet was glad to hear it was your ignorance rather than your opinion.

D .--- Be your Majesty assured, it was my ignorance.

Q .--- If so, Mr. Dean. God grant you His Spirit and more wisdom for the future. D .--- Amen, 1 pray God.

Q .-. I pray Mr. Deau, how came you by these pictures? Who engraved them? D .--- I know not who engraved them. I bought them.

Queen Elizabeth and the Dean of and eighteen per cent, above that of me- now one million of dollars, and a single Blossone of Childhood, chanics. But when it is considered that shilling added to the value of each, by Broken Bud,

none are embraced to the table who died judicious breeding and culture, would Pleasant Pages for Young People, or Book of Samrson, Dean of Christ Church who prior to their twenty-first year, the differ- add to our agricultural income the large Vinet's Pastoral Theorem, preached before her Majesty on New Year's Day at St. Paul's, having pur-charad from a foreigner several free outs. chased from a foreigner several fine cuts the twenty-first year of life, the farmer to receive its due share of attention, and the twenty-first year of life, the farmer to receive its due share of attention, and the transit toward in the prospect of 44 years before him, enterprise in this direction is receiving Poll-in the Family's Bouroman sufferings of the saints and martyrs, had will be the shoemaker has the prospect of its full reward, while the great amount of Bac an's Proceed Works placed them against the epistles and gos- 1 only 25. Next to agriculture, there are capital invested, the great number of pels of their festivals in a Common Prayer book which he caused to be richly bound, and faid on the cushion for the Queen's pation. In 1850, there were 55,052 products will us for the product of the pation. In 1850, there were 55,052 products will us for the product of the pation. In 1850, there were 55,052 products will us for the product of the pation. and laid on the custom for the Queen's pation. In 1850, there were 55,052 produce, will not only justify, but impe-use. When she came to the place she firmers in the State, and 31,944 shoe- moasly demand, still greater zeal in the State Same Dead, opened the book, and saw the pictures, makers. The latter form so important improvement of this important branch of The milliest but frowned and blashed, and then shut- a part in our industrial community, that our domestic animals. ting (of which several took notice) and the question may well be raised whether

calling the verger, bid him bring her the means cannot be devised to diminish the AUBURN WATER CURE. calling the verger, not that bring her the old book, wherein she was formerly wont to read. After serinon, whereas she back or into her charlet, she weat straight to the pactive dearbox of the reaction is plasant to read. After serinon, whereas she back or into her charlet, she weat straight to the pactive dearbox of the reaction is plasant to read. After serinon, whereas she back or into her charlet, she weat straight to the pactive dearbox of the reaction is plasant to the pactive dearbox of the small, to the pactive dearbox of the reaction is plasant to the pactive dearbox of the small, to the pactive dearbox of the small, to the pactive dearbox of the reaction is plasant to the pactive dearbox of the small, to the pactive dearbox of the small, to the pactive dearbox of the reaction dearbox of the small dearbox. The control of Col. James L. Sin-New religious works constantly received as soon as the dearbox of the small dearbox. The the reaction dearbox of the small dearbox. The the reaction dearbox of the small dearbox. The the reaction dearbox of the small dearbox of the small dearbox. The the reaction dearbox of the first year of the small dearbox. The tranch dearbox of the first year to the small dearbox of the first year. The the reaction dearbox of the first year of the small dearbox of the small dearbox. The tranch dearbox of the first year to the small dearbox of the first year. The tranch dearbox of the first year to the small dearbox of the first year. The tranch dearbox of the first year to the small dearbox of the first year. The tranch dearbox of the first year. to the vestry, and applying herself to the which the trade is usually pursued, as to Dean, she thus sinche to have the sinche and the applying herself to the which the trade is usually pursued, as to The efficacy of the Water Treatment in all Dean she thus sinche to have to have the sinche and spansh to the sinche and s

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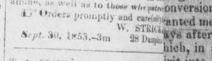
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