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him to behold capable.

we are not disci- feet consecration of the soul to God .- Did he, in consequence of these austeri-

his Wife.

and thus pledge under the hope tree, the only child that spent there, partaking of no food, except she had left lam. He praceeded steadily and earnestly with his work, as though none of this had happened; but it is, I suppose, to be remembered that Christian for the life of Dr. Judson also confess be- iaus and missionaries have the same phys- spent. The whole energy of his nature But he that de- ical nature, the same brain and nerves, was directed to the attainment of perfect be denied be- and the same domestic affections, as oth- self-government and intimate communion Not to profess or men. While Dr. Judson, in all this, with God. His labors in the translation ucement which which his sensitive nature endured must one else; but to his intimate friends he from the open have been as great as could be borne with- frequently spoke of the necessity of aimng and Saviour; out producing derangement. The world ing at a higher degree of sanctification the persecution had lost for him all its charms; and he than was commonly attained. He cendeath to which looked upon it only as a field for the dis- sured no one-a virtue not always in pracl yet he did not charge of duty. His thoughts all tend- tice, either by ascetics or self-indulgent on this point, ed toward the heaven where were gather- Christians. The more he examined his m among them, ed all, both created and uncreated, that own heart, and tested his own motives, the Lord." He he most dearly loved. The realities of the farther did he seem removed from that ritative terms : etermity were ever present to his mind ; perfect holiness to which he aspired. He iples, if ye o and there naturally arose within him a did not, I believe, ever conceive himself you." Conse- desire, amounting to a passion, to be- to have arrived at the perfection which bey, we are not come assimilated, as nearly as it was post he sought; and, had he been suffered to ot with safety sible, to those whom he loved, who were entertain any doubts of his acceptance rist as the best lineations and the examples of Christian insane. He was spared this trial. He iness. There is character contained in the New Testa-hat which pledg-ment, and compared them with the stan-enly inheritance; and all his desire was, ove and service dard of piety by which the moral chorts the better to prepare himself to enjoy it. is like the oath of the disciples of Christ are now limi- In subsequent life, though he looked back soldier to his ted; and he became convinced that reli-the magistrate, gious men might arrive at vastly higher trembing, yet he firmly believed that he to his country attainments in holiness if they earnestly had derived from it benefits which could not, perhaps, otherwise have been obtainour Lord and to this conclusion, he at once determined ed. Those who knew him best trace to etermination to to reduce his theory to practice, and seek this period that unusual self-possession, Every sacra- for the nearest and most constant com- that victory over the allurements of the believer on the munion with God of which his nature was world, that habitual tendency of the soul

gation to the served, however, that the discipline to thetly marked the remainder of his caely come to the which he subjected himself was marely reer. we, without exthe means to an end. He desired to subaffection for his due every impulse, and to compare every in the life of Dr. Judson, I think we shall aving his heart habit, which interleved with supreme love be convinced that it is by no means dearth and more to God and disasterest love to man .-- serving of the sort of remark to which it evenly things. While he was thus mortifying the sensu- has given rise. He was striving for the natered garden at, he was also cultivating the spiritual same attainments which President Ednew impalse is the earnest devotion and the exercise of wards, Payson, Baxter, Bishop Wilson, grace and holy self-renying charity. The means to and a multitude of others, whose lives are nt was insti- which he resorted were such as proved considered worthy models for Christian of saints," for him to be most theroughly in carnest, and | imitation, most earnestly sought after .his wilderness, singularly capable of conforming his practiles have and his labors were more intense, and his arterities more painful, than many of

ral assembly of he was governed. the first-born, He resolved to overcome every form of from the self-sacrificing energy of his nain heaven. Do selfishness, and cultivate in his soul the ture, modified, at the time, by the condiss Christ know largest measure of love to man. He ob- tion of his nervous system-shattered alby their criminal served that missions were languishing most to insanity by sickness, captivity, he sweet, the de- for want of funds, and, as no human be- torture, and the severest of all bereavech he affords his ing was dependent on him for support, he ments. God which reigns gave to the board his whole patrimonial But we are not obliged to rest our deering prospects of estate. His love of order and neatness fense of this part of Dr. Judson's consess of sitting down was excessive, and hable to interfere with duct even here. We may go farther, amb in a brighter, his labors among the fifthy Karens. He and ask, What was the object which he all such ravishing overcame the tendency by ministering to so carnestly desired? It was the high-entire strangers. the sick under the most revolting diseases. est attainment in virtue. ng in life, having In youth, he had cherished an intense to God, and universal charity to man.— rthly enjoyments, desire for reputation; and even his fathenough to render er had cultivated, rather than repressed, telligent and accountable being? By and conscience this infirmity. The severe dispensations what means did he attempt to cultivate for their neglect which had been meted out to him had, in his moral nature? By prayer, the morbem for their un- a great measure, corrected this propensi- tification of the appetites, and the pracyou thus wrong ty; but there yet lingered within him a tice of charity. These are certainly suitaken all your fu- desire for posthumous reputation. To able means, and such as the Scriptures, do you wrong the mortify this weakness, he caused all his and men who love the Scriptures best, goodness and correspondence, so far as it was in his have ever recommended. Our Saviour you to come into power, to be destroyed, and committed declares that, unless we deny ourselves, to the flames a letter of thanks for his can not enter his kingdom. But it is

the way. But were these deemed a suf- that thus he might render his intense ficient excuse? Did Christ or the Apos- love for his friends perfectly subordinate tles consider them sufficient ! Let their to his love to God. This time was devorepeated commands and warnings an- ted to prayer and the work of translating swer. What confidence would mission-aries among the heathen have in one who added the habit of frequent fasting, asserted his faith in Christ and his doc- which, in fact, he continued to the close trines, but who refused to profess him of his life. He had suffered much from e5.00, for the two openly, lest he should lose his property, a peculiar form of dread of death—not or be driven out from kindred and friends? the separation of the soul from the body, Suppose you had cone to Socrates, that or any doubt of ultimate acceptance with prince of Grecian sages, and said to him, God, but a nervous shrinking from decay I am a disciple of yours, but I shall not and corruption-the mildewing and moulgo for instruction to the Lyceum or the dering in dark, damp, silent ghastliness. be made on yearly groves where you teach. I shall tarry He believed this to be the result of pride at home, or frequent the busy marts of and self-love; and, in order to mortify the city, actending to my own affairs, and subdue it, he had a grave dug, and You teach self-denial, the control of the would sit by the verge of it, and look inappetites and passions, but I like the to it, imagining how each feature and destablishing the ment, and have no part nor let in this under the wild jungle trees to read, and tion. meditate, and pray, and at night returned mmand is applis in all periods,

Judson's Seclusion After the Death of when he went to his retreat, he found a example in these respects, we answer, rude bamboo seat in the place, and bran- By no means. We do, however, advise and love, urges Ava, under circumstances which ender- Ko Dwah, the deacon, whose fear of tithe injunction. ed the preservation of his life almost mi- gers was so far overcome by his affection, he sacramental raculous. While his health was still that he braved the dangers of the dusk All of you suffering from the effects of this captivity, to accomplish his pious purpose. This who hope to be his wife, whom he loved almost to idelablood and pre- try, was taken from him, and he return- tives so dangerous that Dr. Judson's preand partake of ed to a desolate home, to lay by her side, servation during the forty days which he

without sin. He meditated on the de- with God, he must have become instantly toward the realities of eternity, and that od glory, awaimpreses him
ligation to the served, however, that the disculate to the served, however, that the disculate to the served however, that the disculate to the tinetly marked the remainder of his ca-

these holy men underwent; but this arose

brist that we may services from the Governor-General of said that Dr. Judson carried his obedids, and that our India, together with several other docu- ence to these precepts to excess. We A profession is ments of a similar character. He went ask, Did he carry them to such an excess evidence that still farther. He desired to subdue eve- as to injure his neighbor? If not, his refusal to profess ry appetite that might interfere with per- neighbor has surely no reason to complain.

to his relations to God. If there be any the invitation. never reflect on You not merely refuse to come to the never thought of visiting it. To this attain the near resemblance to the Ausaviour, on instifeast, you have not on the wedding garplace he brought his Bible, and sat down thor and Exemplar of all moral perfecYours in the Gospel,

If, then, it be asked whether we advise

Eld. I. J. Roberts is a Baptist Misionary in Canton, China. He was the irst, we believe, who communicated reiable intelligence to this country respecting the Chinese rebellion. He intimated, merly under his religious instruction. -This supposition is now confirmed by the was addressed to Mr. Pease, of the o Nanking, where it also purposes send-

have an interview with you, but he was sake are only false "indulgences," pur-

CANTON, May 30, 1853. acters, which, plainly written in modern the gloom of night. teh, the Prince of Peace's seal.

quaintanceship, and the deep impressions ing hand, and quickens the lingering foot- I more esteem my home than my jourremaining on his mind from the instructions received; states that he has frecredit would the He therefore built in the edge of the jun-those who should gle a bamboo house, which he called the him, either as a Christian or a missionary? It states that several provinces have When Pleasure, or Ambition, or Fame knowledge.

course of action which he should be al- I have taken one more step to-day pre- Judge, the solemn state of His majestic lowed to pursue without censure, it must paratory to going to Nanking. I have person, the splendid pomp of His magbe that in which he is striving to cultivate written to our Commissioner on the sub- nificent retinue; the face of heaven darkmost assiduously love to God and chariliect, and should his answer be such, in a ened by the shadow of rushing wings; Epicurean notions, and am determined to limb would appear days, months, and ty to man. If we believe the means political point of view, as would authorhave greater indulgence. What credit years after he had lain there. Once, which a brother adopts to be unwise, let us, by our example, teach him something cumstances, I shall be very desirous to her last agony, upon the funeral pile of a such a one? Would be not have replied, ally needing rest, he went over the hills bester. But, whatever opinion we may go up this summer. I cannot conceive flaming universe. We read the duty of you are not my disciple; you have no into the thick jungle, far beyond all lucture of the means, certainly no rightly of a more important, responsible, and self-denial by that blaze; we hear the constructed mind can contemplate without Christ discount those where by a moss-grown pagoda, so distant that out reverence an immortal spirit making earth; and if I only had one missionary world.—R. A. Wilmott, of Cambridge. fuse to follow his instructions, saving: even the strictest devotee of Gaudama the most strenuous effects in its power to physician, a good surgeon, to go with

Yours in the Gospel, I. J. Roberts.

Self-Denial.

The journey of life has been often comches of the trees woven for a canopy over them to seek as earnestly as he did the pared the passage of a caravan over the will be borne in recollection that Dr. his head. He never knew to whom he subjugation of the appetites and passions, the desert; and a Persian poet complaind, laying down Every princiEvery princiE the means to be employed, let each one summoning the travellers to bind on their judge for himself. Among the most suc- burdens. The image is beautiful and pitied his infatuation. For years had he cessful of them will, I think, be found appropriate. But although there is no some modification of those to which he leisure for idle mirth and festivity, abunresorted-self-denial, renunciation of the dant seasons of rest and refreshment are maxims, amusements, and practices of afforded to every pilgrim. We may the men who are manifestly living for soothe our fatigue with music and fancy; this present world, alms-giving, and per- we may sleep after the heat of the day, sonal labor in the various departments so that a watch be kept about our camp. of charity, all being pervaded by a spir- The castern warrior fixes his spear at the tof fervent devotion. In debating about door of his tent; and the Christian solthe means, let us not lose sight of the ob- dier will never be unmindful of his spiritect to be attained; and because we dis-approve of digging a grave and sitting His shield and sword are always by his by the side of it, let us not yield our-side. It is this wakefulness of heart selves without resistance to the lust of which distinguishes the disciple of Christ; al of him, for bowed to the will of his Father in heaven were, however, not intermitted. He sagainst him. with unquestioning submission, the pain strove to impose these austerities on no pride of life.—Wayland's Life of Judson. ready to follow Him wheresoever He leads; hence, he denies himself with perhaps it was a beautiful day—not a Mr. Roberts and the Leader of the ors of the world only as incumbrances upon the journey-burdens upon the neck

of Virtue. It was a bold but wise saving of Augustine, that we should not transfer into our own practices every habit we may find recommended in the history of good men. There is no chapter in the volume that he supposed the leader had been for- of Christian life which requires to be studied with a more cautious or a prayerful of Georgetown, Ky.; and the second profession, and which requires, at the has remitted funds to Mr. Roberts to en- tracted as not to permit the entrance of him to carry out his design of going any disguised passion; which, if interpreted by the teaching of the gospel. ing two missionaries in next September: preted by the teaching of the gospel. possible that the thing could take place." One gentleman, in writing to me from paraphrased by higetry, means austerity horizon, "no bigger than a man's hand" Hong Kong, the other day, observed, and pride. It was remarked by Fuller, -it increases—the lightnings flash—the Last Sunday evening I was informed by with equal felicity and truth, that if the thunder rolls—the rain descends in tor-Capt. F., of the Hermes, that the pres- moral frame be too much tightened and rents. Oh! how the storm increases in ent leader of the insurgents, at Nanking, pressed upon one side, it will grow out fury! "The fountains of the great deep

ordered soon to proceed to Shanghai." chased by self-love; piety with a sad-Another, writing on the same subject, countenance is not the picty of the gossaid: "They asked the Captain whether pel. Daniel refused to partake of the he knew Mr. Roberts, and spoke of him costly wine and food of Babylon, because waters. Youder, proudly and majestiwith great respect. I dare say if Mr. he would not defile himself with the lux- cally rides the ark as if it were a feather R. would go up there he would be heart- u.ies of Nebuchadnezzar; cating only y welcomed."

I am at a loss for words to express the creased every day in beauty and vigor. exceeding urgency that I should be there It is our duty, like him, to abstain from immediately. Now is the crisis at which the table of sin. But even our abstito guide the leading minds into the right nence may become a snare to our feet .religious channel. And I doubt whether To please ourselves is often a very danany other foreigner living could get free gerous performance. To shine before faith of Noah. He believed implicitly al familiar access to the chief man .- men is the glory and privilege of the What a kind providence, that formerly Christian, but He who placed the lamp human reason, prepared by his direction brought him to my chapel to study the upon its stand, and gave it light, is to be an ark, in which to save himself and fam-Christian religion, where I made his per- glorified. "The sanctifying spirit," says ily from the threatened destruction. It sonal acquaintance and secured his friend- Hammond, "that beautifies the soul, is ship. And how joyously I should im- an humbling spirit also, to make it unprove such an opportunity to do the beauteous in its own eyes." Self-denial was ever built, in which to the beauteous in its own eyes." greatest possible amount of good, by sometimes throws an illumination upon people betook themselves to their boats teaching him and his people more fully the countenance which the inward eye takes a perilous pleasure in beholding.

takes a perilous pleasure in beholding. True self-denial-that self-denial which My Dear Sir :- Since I wrote to you can alone be pleasing in the sight of God ast, I have received a letter, and heard -must be born out of a hearty and comof another directed to our place, purport- plete surrender of all our desires and apng to be from Hung Sow Tsin, the chief petites to the Divine will. It is not a Tai-ping-wang, or Prince of Peace. I restraint from this or that pleasure—not the warning and flee in time to the "ark showed this letter received to the United a mortification by this or that penance; of safety" provided for them. "Oh, that States Secretary of Legation, who is ac- it does not consist in fasting to-day, or men were wise, that they would consider mainted with the Chinese official scaled in abstaining from any innocent occupaocuments, and he thinks it is genuine. Ition to-morrow; but in the uniform and Hung Sow Tsin's name is plainly signed constant tendency of our hopes and feel- HRAVEN .- If heaven be my home, and in full at the close, and stamped with a ings; in our thoughts when we wake in the Christ my way, I will tearn to know my seal, having on its face six ancient char-morning, and when we close our eyes in way, ere I haste to travel to my home.

characters, and translated, amount to That self-denial-it cannot be repeated not, may come speedily to a home he Tien-teb, Tai-ping-wang's device, Tien too often-alone deserves the name which loves not. If Christ be my way, and acts in every desire of our minds; which heaven my home, I will rather endure my This letter refers to our former ac- closes the eager eye, and opens the grasp- painful walk than want my perfect rest.

quently written to me, but knows not tian is ineffectual, because it is incomplete. tions. Ignorance is a bad mother to dewhether his letters have been received. Christian self-denial is always cheerful. votion; and idleness is a had steward to there are so many faces that won't

| declare that they loved Christ, and yet | "hermitage," where he lived upon rice | His visit to Prome and Rangoou occurred | come under his control; that myriads of | come to tempt us with their beautiful shrink from acknowledging him before for two weeks together, mingling in no during this very period; can any thing men assemble morning and evening for prospects, let us answer them in the spirthe world! There were many trials and society, and seeing only those persons be more cheerful, more kind, or more worship, and observe the ten heavenly it, if not in the words, of an eloquent difficulties, even severe persecutions, in who came to him for religious instruction, natural than his letters from these pla- commandments, but confesses with appa- and good man: We of this academy ces? But it may be asked, Do you ad- rent regret, that few of them are deeply let us say, are not at leisure to mind such vise us all to live in this manner? I answer, Did Dr. Judson ever advise it?— versed in the doctrines of the gospel.— things as you propose; we have someswer, Did Dr. Judson ever advise it?— The letter invites me to come and assist thing else to employ our time than to talk He held himself up as a model to no one. them, that the Gospel may be made plain, with you. We have the image before He never even proposed to himself per-manently such a mode of life. He only the truth published. You will learn from world, and of the other, with the everadopted it for a time, as a means of mor- the papers, that Amoy was taken by the lasting affairs of it, even now advancing al improvement by which the whole of his insurgents on the 18th, that the people to fill up all the stage of this darkening future life might be rendered more in har- were generally on their side, the right of theatre. We can represent to ourselves mony with the perfect example of the Sa- private property stictly observed, and the -not with melanholy madness, but by the viour whom he worshiped. If there is missionaries kindly protected; and pri- beams of gospel day—the vision of a uniany thing in which a man should be left vate accounts say that they have been verse dissolving, kingdoms breaking up, to act specially for himself, it must be in invited to go and preach to the insurgents, sceptres lying broken. We have a telethat part of his conduct which pertains and that the Rev. Mr. Burns accepted scope through which we can behold the glorious appearance of the descending

The Preacher of Righteousness.

In the year 2348 B. C., in a beautiful country of the far East, an aged man was seen toiling from day to day in the construction of a kind of rude ship. It was truly a novel sight, as was evident from the exclamations of the crowd, which from time to time gathered around him. He was truly a venerable old man, and the people who looked on in wender could not but respect his goodness while they predicted that a terrible deluge was about to take place, and with many tears had he plead with his fellow men to provide for themselves vessels of safety in which they might ride unharmed over the raging waters. Some derided, others doubted, while many called him deranged, and laughed merrily at the oddity of the whole affair. But still the old man labored on until the rude habitation being finished, he went in, with his wife, his three sons and their wives, taking with them beasts. birds and reptiles by pairs and by sevens, according to the Divine direction. The door having been shut, they awaited the fulfilment of the threatening.

alacrity, and regards the riches and hon- cloud obscured the horizon, and all the man whom he was desired to visit. He people were engaged in their usual avo- was answered, "He is dead, Sir." cations, only stopping for a moment to obing in marriage," and festivity and joy reigned supreme in many hearts. It may be that some of the people were discussing, in groups, the remarkable circumstances that were transpiring in their This supposition is now confirmed by the following. The first is an extract from a word which comprises within itself visionary enthusiast should have infected letter of Bro. Roberts to T. McColla much that is essential to the Christian his whole family with this foolish deluprofession, and which requires, at the sion." "Who knows," says another, same time, so to be expanded as not to re-"Chinese Evangelization Society," which ject any active duty, and so to be con- should be true that he has received divine instruction on this point," " Nonsense," says a third, "it is utterly im-

I have often tried to imagine the scene;

has been your assistant, (pupil,) for, he said he had been at Lo Seen Sang, at ed by the anxiety to shape it. Idry: The foundation of the great deep are broken up and the windows of heaven are opened." The rivers overflow their Canton. Capt. F. was very auxious to Fasting and mortification for their own banks—the dwellings are inundated are opened." The rivers overflow their higher and still higher the waters rise the people flee to the tops of the mountains; but, alas! it avails not-all, all are overwhelmed in the mighty, rushing upon the awful deep, bearing its precious burden aloft, far, far above its usual

dwelling place. And here will we leave this happy family, and try to see what can be learned from their history. In the first place, we are impressed with the remarkable probably, too, was the first vessel which was ever built, in which to navigate the for safety? How analogous to the conduct of the people of the world at the pre sent day. The preachers of righteous ness on the walls of Zion, with faithful ness and in love, proclaim the destruction -but how few, comparatively, listen to their latter end, and lay it to heart."

He that runs hastily in a way he knows

Turkish Proverbs.

"He that speaks the truth must have one foot in the stirrup."

"The friend looks at the head-the enemy at the foot,"—the one to admire the projector, the other to detect his fail-

"He that falls into the sea, takes hold of the serpent to be saved."

"To him of good judgment the sound of a gnat suffices, to him who lacks it the noise of an orchestra availeth not." "The kettle calleth the sauce-pan

"The teeth of a horse of which a pre-sent has been made are not observed."

" After the carriage has been broken, many offer themselves to show the road." "The nest of a blind bird is made by

" Although the tongue has no bones, is breaks bones."

" A foolish friend does more harm than a wise enemy."

"More flies are caught with a drop of honey than by a hogshead of vinegar."

"Do good and throw it into the sea; if the fishes don't know it, God will."

deceived." " A friend is more valuable than a relative."

"He who knows everything, is often

REV. JOHN FLETCHER'S PREACHING. On my occasional visits I was struck with several things. Preaching on Noah as a type of Christ, he was in the midst of a most animating description of the terrible day of the Lord, when he suddealy paused. Every feature of his expressive countenance was marked with painful feeling; and striking his forehead with the palm of his hand, he exclaimed, "Wretched man that I am !-Beloved brethren, it often cuts me to the soul, as it does at this moment, to reflect that, while I have been endeavoring by the force of truth, by the beauties of holiness, and even by the terrors of the Lord, to bring you to walk in the peaceful paths of righteousness, I am, with respect to many of you who reject the Gospel, only tying mill stones about your neck, to sink you deeper into perdition !"
The whole church was electrified, and it was some time before he could resume the subject.

On another occasion, after the morning service, he asked if any of the congregation could give him the address of a sick

" Dead! dead!" he exclaimed; " anserve what was passing with this strange other soul launched into eternity! What family. The sound of revelry was abroad can I do for him now ? Why my friends, -some were marrying, and others "giv- will you so frequently serve me in this manner? I am not informed that you are ill, till I find you dying, or hear that you are dead!"

Then sitting down, he covered his head with his gown; and when the congregation had retired, he walked home buried in sorrow, as though he had lost a friend or brother .- - Rev. Melvill Horne.

GOOD FROM AN ADVERSE PROVIDENCE. A few years since, a missionary in one of the Feejee Islands heard that the people of a neighboring town were embracing Christianity. The report seemed incredible, inasmuch as it was not known that any missionary or other Christian teacher had been among them. A messenger was despatched to ascertain the facts. The report was finally confirmed. The secret of this remarkable event was this: A short time before, a canoe was wrecked off the place, and all on board perished, except one Christian lad who swam ashore. According to the custom of the Feeieeans with reference to those who have been shipwrecked, the inhabitants of the place began to make preparations to cook and eat the boy. Just at this juncture, a pagan friend interposed, and rescued him. He now concluded to remain with them, and labor for their evangelization, and the immediate results we have already indicated. "Here," remarks the historian, "is the beginning of a Christian church, founded by a doomed but rescued Feejee boy, who was faithful to his Lord and Master; a true successor of apostolic men, who, in any age or place. have done what they could for Jesus Christ."

RONGE, THE REFORMER .- The great Reformer Ronge, whose assault upon the Holy Coat of Treves awoke the echoes of Luther's blows at the Papacy, and would have set in motion a new reformation, only that Ronge was not Luther, is now quietly residing in Liverpool. A recent Liverpool paper describes his long flowing beard and patriarchal aspect as making him "an object of attraction," though his diminutive figure and retired bearing would not lead one to regard him as an energetic assailant of time-honored abuses, either in church or state. His wife, who is taller than himself, is a lady of great amiability, and of very majestic propertions. She has opened a Seminary for the daughters of her neighbors, and is eminently fitted for the vocation of teach-

In reply to Putnam's question, "Are we a good looking people?" we answer, personally and individually, Yes, -collectively, we don't know. We should say, let every face answer for itself; ou swer. - Punch.

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Platters and Things in General-Nothing in Particular.

The other evening, after reading some items of news in regard to the pending difficulty between Russia and Turkey, a train of thought suggested itself to our mind, which, for the want of semething else, we will jot down for our present weekly entertainment. Our readers can partake of the repast, or not, just as it suits them. We trust that our ruminations were not altogether without profit

The last news from Europe will authorize us, we suppose, to regard a war between the above nations as a "fixed fact." That war is developing a state of things in the cominercial and social relations of the world, worthy of serious consideration. The time was, when such a contest would have excited no particular interest beyond the immedinte parties concerned. But now, so intimately connected are the interests of all nations, particularly those which are civilized, that the slightest rupture between any two, is felt by all others. The interest, the sympathies, and the destiny of each, are so vitally interwoven with all, that no event, prosperons or adverse, can happen to one, without visiting its consequences upon the whole. And these consequences reach every class of society-every pursuit, from the highest to

Now, what of all this? Why, much, very much. This identity of interest, and sympathy, and destiny, has been superinduced by that wise providence, which is, in these latter days, rapidly preparing the world for the reign of the "Prince of Peace." He who raicth in the midst of the heavens, and worketh all things on earth "after the counsel of his own will," has wrought this net-work which so intimately unites all his offspring together, that they may not only be induced to cultivate the principles of fraternal sympathy with each other, but that He may, thro' this medium, diffuse the spirit and power of a higher and holier economy, under the auspices of which our highest nature may be trained for immortality. Long has He been preparing the world for this desirable consummation. Exceeding great and precious are those promises that relate to it which abound in his word. Centuries have his saints been praying and laboring to realize it. The sonls of them that have been beheaded for the testimony of Jesus and for the word of God, have been crying from the altar for ages. The "Mystery of Imquity," the crimson harlot of Rome, drove almost every vestige of piety into the dens and caves of the earth, and manifed it in gross darkness for more than ten centuries. Fierce and long was that struggle between the "Man of Sin," and those mighty men of valor, whom God raised up to proclaim liberty to the captive. For three centuries, the flosts of Israel had a comparative respite, maintaining only a defensive war. But now, a new note rings through the camp, summoning our forces to an aggressive movement upon the powers of darkness. The rest, discipline and recruiting service of three hundred years, have placed at the disposal of our "leader and commander," sufficient resources for the conquest of the world. In the mean time, by a silent, yet effective process, he has been disarming our enemies of their weapons, and fusing every discordant element into one mass, that it may the more easily be subdued to the obedience of faith. Thus is he addressing us, in the impressive language of his own word, "Say not, six months, and then cometh the harvest. Lift up your eyes and behold : the fields are already white unto harvest." "Thrust in the sickle and reap, for the harvest of the earth is fully ripe." Such a state of human society -such a bond of union among the nations of the earth-such expansive sympathies in this civil diplomacy-such an aggregation of moral and political influences among those who are to lead in this mighty revolutionnever have existed since the introduction of the Gospel. If it had been predicted fifty years ago, that the Grand Sultan of Turkey would have granted a free toleration of the Christian religion in the very heart of Mahometanism-that isolated and benighted China would become the theatre of a revolution, one grand object of which would be the establishment of Christianity in that land - such a prophet might have considered himself fortunate if he had secured as many followers as Paul did at the close of his first ser-

mon in Athens. The deep anxiety betrayed by the different nations of Europe, and felt by ours, to 1 event the collision of these two powers, hows a prevailing desire to cultivate "peace on earth and good will to men," and exhibits the higher qualities of our nature in the most impressive aspect. War is beginning to be regarded, not only as the greatest physical, but the greatest moral evil, that can befall any nation. It is one of the most redeeming traits of the age, that the moral aspects of this subject are beginning to be appreciated by statesmen-sthat it is possible to appeal to the moral sense of kings, princes and parliaments, without exorting their ridicule. The ex stence of this highest principle of our nature among those who are in authority-the fact that an appeal to it demands a digmined response-clearly indicate that it is assuming a prominence in the world so commanding, that the most powerful potentate of earth will, at no distant day, bow to its supremacy. That nation which actuated by a cold, calculating self-interest, outrages the common

sense of all her neighbors by breaking the peace of the world, will feel that she has incurred a penalty which will be exacted, not, to be sure, at the mouth of the cannon-not in slaughtering thousands and tens of thou. sands of her citizens upon the battle fieldbut in the fixing of an intamy upon herescutcheon, which, like the mark upon the brow of Cain, shall send her forth a miserable outcast and wanderer apon the earth !--And what has awakened this so long dor-mant quality of our nature? Why, what else but the civilizing and humanizing element of the Christian religion, which is so rapidly incorporating itself into the social tudes, the commercial intercourse, and

even the legislative enactments of many of the nations of the earth? The world, we cannot but hope, is rapidly approximating that point when nation shall learn war against nation no more-when the "last resort of kings" shall be superseded by another empire than mere physical force, which shall adjudicate all masters of difference in national

he murderers of their race, whose history is written in blood. Human life, we repeat it with gratitude to God, is beginning to be considered too valuable, and to be devoted higher purposes, than to be sacrificed by hecatombs, to decide which of two tyrants is the worse master. This we hail as another omen, that "the night is far spent, and the day is at hand," and well calculated to enforce the consequent exhortation, "Let us therefore cast off the works of darkness, and let us out on the armor of light."

But whither have we wandered? No mater-we set out for no particular object, and can stop as well at one place as another.-Meantime, let us all be admonished to make the providence of God a subject of serious and prayerful study. "Here is wisdom.-Let him that hath understanding count the number of the beast, for it is the number of a man." "Blessed is he that waiteth, and cometh to the thousand three hundred and five and thirty days. But go thou thy way till the end be, for thou shalt rest, and stand in thy lot at the end of the days."

CHILTON. We knew the warm and generous sympathies of his heart would lead him Saviour Jesus Christ. W. manifestly lay in the entire inadequacy of the endowment, and there seemed no from house to house, wherever the calls of suffering humanity were heard, regardlesonsequences to himself. And although we

are indebted to Geo. Parks & Co., Depository tion. Agents of the S. B. P. Society, for a copy of In order that all may thus appreciate resolutions. n its present improved form we doubt no that its circulation will be greatly accelerated. It is an invaluable manual to every Bible student. No Sabbath School teacher should be without it.

Cexas Department.

THOMAS CHILTON, COR. EDITOR.

Houston, October 15, 1853.

Health of the City. I cannot say that the yellow fever is aba-

listress, as it has not been my lot to witness before. When it may be past, should I live, I will refer to some special scenes of afflicting interest, which have occurred under my wn observation. The interments on yesterday, were ax, which, supposing our popuation to be 3,000, would be two to the 1,000. This would be equal to 200 per day in the city of New Orleans. But this number six, is less than it has frequently been per day in this place. I presume the ravages of the disease will not be checked until frost, and when we shall behold that welcome visitor, no human foresight can determine.

I ask my brethren in the distance, to unite with mine, their thanks to God for his signal goodness to me and my family. Thave thus far waded through the flood of disease and leath in perfect safety; and, as I trust, been in some degree the means of comforting the ceeds of an independent fund of twenty scholarships with good success, and has been my lot. I shall persevere in this of lifeen thousand dollars be raised for the convention of 1017 hearly \$10,fallen, they shall hear that I fell at my post.

For the South-Western Baptist. Association, closed its annual session which, to rether with other means, brot's two weeks ago. It was held with this amount to nearly \$19,500. The Roop's Valley Church. The most full live, Jesse Hartwell was then appointed portant item of business was the appoint- Professor of Theology. ment of a Domestic Missionary, to itin- resolved to increase the endowment of lerred degrees upon seven graduates. erate in the destitute parts around the this Professorship to \$25,000, and "to Nothing further of note occurred un-

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For the South-Western Baptist. To the Baptists of Alabama.

RICHMOND, Oct. 13, 1853. Estcemed Brethren: As your annual like the Great Teacher from Heaven, shall our missions. The expectation, too, is stitution, its operations were not suspensave men's lives rather than destroy them, entertained, that an increased number of ded. The cost of a new building, such tian who, wading through carnage, and with that the demand for funds will continue tion, was estimated at \$14,000. garments rolled in blood, shall grasp the to press upon us. May we not hope, sceptre of empire? It is not the chief end of dear brethren, that you will contemplate this year, the Theological Fund was fiman to settle the disputes of the potsherds of with practical interest the ascending Rethe earth. The inhabitants of the world deemer's command, and the spiritual have something else to do besides slaught. wants and woes of a world lying in heathering each other by the million to decide a enish darkness, and send up to the appunctilio of honor which exists only in the proaching Convention your liberal, freeambitious brain of some dranken beastly will offerings to this object. Remember Belshazzar. God is preparing another ban- that you have in pagan lands a represenmet for the fowls of the air and the beasts of tative, in the person of one of your most one year's salary. These comprised all the field, to which he will ere long invite loved and cherished daughters. She, the funds of the Institution. It will be them. They shall be summoned to eat the with the rest of the various missionary remembered, that the Theological Fund flesh of kings, and captains, and princes- circles, look to you for sympathy and was so vested that it could be used in no aid. We believe, they will not look in other way than in the support of the vain.

At present, we have no authorised agent in Alabama, and are therefore dependent upon the thoughtful interest having it distinctly brought before the churches.

On behalf of the Foreign Mission Board, JAS. B. TAYLOR, Cor. Sec'y.

For the South-Western Baptist,

ded to their church. The Methodists provided. Others were deterred from closed only to give way for the Baptists. And to crown all, the Denomination at added by experience, and at the close of large, which had so boldly voted one the meeting there were still many anxi-REV. Thomas Children.—From the time that our inquirers for the way of life and salearful scourge, the yellow fever, made its vation. God grant that the work of together careless of the ultimate success appearance in the city of Houston, we have grace may be more and more abundantly of the Institution. felt a deep sympathy for our dear brother revived, and may many sinners be brought

for the South-Western Baptist. Howard College.

afety, and that the man of God who obeyed lege from Mr. Edmond King, of Monte-nected with it exerted themselves with these holy impulses might meanwhile rely vallo, appeared in the South-Western self-sacrificing energy, cheered by the apon the protection of God, yet the sad ex- Baptist, 20th ult. It was a stirring ap- greatness of the work and the liberality perience of the past few years has shown peal to the Baptists of Alabama. It asks. of a few who stood by them in these that this pestilence smites down alike the why has not the Institution been placed dark days. This zeal inspired renewed sighteons and the wicked. A Shrormer, the on a permanent basis? Why is a chance confidence in the community, and surtwo Hixross, one of Mobile, the other of of failure allowed to remain? It propodents continued to pour in. All things New Orleans, in years past, of our own de- sea to complete the endowment at the indicated a great demand for a College nomination: a Powers and Heanes, the press next Convention, and thereby secure the of high order and notwithstanding its povent season, of the Methodist Church, shows usefulness and perpetuity of the College. erty, the Institution grew and increased that there is "no discharge in this war."-- The sentiments of this letter are disin- greatly in usefulne Many anxions hearts in Alabama will not terested, elevated. They will meet a cease to pray that the useful life of Bro. C. hearty response from every liberal minded friend of education and religion; and were endeavoring to prepare for the Theif rightly appreciated, will excite to ac- ological Course. The building was yet

this work. It is quite an improvement on the importance of this cause and the nethe former editions, both in matter and me- cessity of this action, it is proposed to tion still increasing while the building upon the ensuing Convention.

establishment of a Theological Institu- fied and passed some new resolutions. tion, connected with a College also to be established. The Convention resolved upon these measures, involving " the collection of one hundred and fifty thoung in our city. It has left many widows building and lot offered by the brethren and orphans, and caused such an amount of at Marion." A Board of Trustees and an agent appointed, a preparatory school

opened and the work commenced. At the next Convention, the Board reported that a charter for the Institution had been obtained, but that the agent had failed to accomplish anything towards the endowment. In order that it should not be "said of the 30,000 Baptists of Alabama, whom God had blessed with wealth try," the Convention resolved, "that there be established, in connection with the Institution now in operation, a Professorship of Theology;" "that said thousand dollars;" and "that the sum at the Convention of 1847 nearly \$19,-Dear Brethren: This, the Canaan wards the Permanent Theological Fund, and suggested that some one on dying

been done towards the building and apparatus fund, and that the instructors in the literary department had to draw their meagre support from the tuition fees. .

On the 10th of May, 1844, the build-Convention, at Selma, is about to take ing presented to the Convention for the place, I beg leave to ask that among the Institution, was consumed by fire. The various objects of christian benevolence citizens of Marion at once subscribed Finally: May we not, in the state of things which shall claim your regard, the great \$8,200 towards the erection of a new we have been contemplating, recognize a cause of Foreign Missions shall not be building. This was immediately comhigher appreciation of human life, than has forgotten. We shall need, the present menced, and as the use of the Baptist ever been placed on it before? That he who, year, an enlarged contribution to sustain | Church at Marion was granted to the Inshall eclispe, in moral granduer, that chief missionaries will soon be sent forth, and as was necessary for successful opera-

nally reported at \$20,000, and has not since been increased as was previously determined. Little more than \$9000 was reported on the building fund; and for the support of a Literary Professor, \$1,750, which is somewhat more than Theological Professor.

In this state of things the increasing difficulties of the School were discouraging indeed. The only building was which shall be given to this object by our standing half finished with no prospect ministers and prominent brethren, in of completion in accordance with the original economical design. The school was crowded with students and there were no means beyond the tuition fee for providing them with instructors .-Candidates for the Ministry entered, all WEST POINT, GA., Oct. 14, 1853. | seeking first the radiments of an Eng-While other churches have enjoyed a ligh Education before entering upon the ason of refreshing from the presence of Theological Course. The Professor of the Lord, our church has been revived Theology was compelled to withdraw also. We have had meeting in the place, from his department proper, and give with but little intermission, for more than aid in the school, whose aid was greatly a month. The Presbyterians led off with needed. The licentiates in the school a meeting that lasted more than two were most indigent young men, and no weeks, during which time many were ad- means of defraying their expenses were hundred and fifty thousand dollars, ex-

> The cause of these disheartening facts prospect of its increase.

But the immediate friends of the Inknew that the path of duty was the path of A letter to the friends of Howard Col- of these circumstances. Those con-

To the Convention of 1845, the Trustees reported 114 students-10 of whom Marcon's New Bible Dictionary.-We tion.-immediate, definite, thorough ac- without a roof, and of course untenantable. The Convention passed some new

chanical execution. The whole has been lay before the Denomination, in a few was yet unfinished and therefore useless, carefully revised, about one half of the artiles have been enlarged, and nearly one hun-history of the College and the present their inclination, to run in debt. They red new ones introduced into it. A com- state of its affairs. Every one may then were also compelled to organize a reguplete Harmony of the Four Gospels has also been comprehend this pressing question, and lar Collegiate Department, although withadded. Within less than twenty-five years, understand the responsibility which rests out the means to carry it into complete and successful operation. They had at-In the year 1841, certain persons in- tempted to keep an agent in the field, but pressed with the importance of providing found that he could not collect sufficient for Ministerial Education, took incipient to pay his expenses. "Through the measures to establish an Institution for liberality of a few private individuals, this purpose. The Committe on Edu- they were enabled to employ an addication recommended to the Convention, tional teacher one half the time." The at its 18th Aniversary in that year, the Convention expressed themselves grati-

During the ensuing year, the Board of Trustees, in the still increasing number of students and demand for advanced sand dollars," and also to "accept the Sherman President of the College, and organised a Faculty. President Sherman had been the acting head of the Institution since as birth, and to his laborious efforts and increasing reputation, must be attributed much of its unparalleled success under such depressing difficulties. The Board also, almost in despair, determined upon a plan of Scholarships, the proceeds of the sales of which should endow the College. Sys. and intelligence, that they were unable or of many institutions, but this was devised unwilling to provide any means for the im- with so much caution and good judgment provement of those who are called to that it has proved a lasting benefit. It is evident, however, that no such arrangement can have the effect of an absolute endowment, since the revenue from the tunion fees is thereby great-Professorship be supported by the pro- bliss took the field for the sale of work, and if my brethren hear that I have the purpose of erecting a suitable build-was purchased and the debt for the ing, purchasing apparatus, etc." Rev. building was nearly extinguished. No James H. De Votie undertook the agency, and by untiring industry during the tion, but the committee on education reshould leave his property to the College. "The following year, 1848, the intern-

al affairs of the College still further im-At the Convention of 1843, it was proved, and its first commencement cou-

Association. I have attended many ses- keep it entirely and forever distinct from til the Convention of 1850, held at Masions of this body, but I have never seen, the funds or assets of the Howard School, rion. It had been stated that \$100,000 so much brotherly love displayed by the bility for any of its debts." The Board the College. A committee was appointof Trustees reported the Institution in ed "at once to secure" this endow-

resolutions were of no avail, the Con- stands upon the conspicuous eminence manner, and Miss C. vention decided to raise \$35,000 on the in this State of having been represented restored to liberty. spot, in order to endow the Presidency in the Southern Convention, and which of the College. A subscription of only has intermitted no session of the State

\$14,000 was taken. The fund resulting from the Scholar- delegates or money, at whatever extrem- sixty-one years old, had ships, including this \$14,000, now ity of the State the Convention has been asthma and anxiety, p amounted to about \$30,000, and noth- held. No serious sickness, and no death doubt, will be in the A. ing has since been done to increase that has occurred within its walls, or on its and as intolerant, therefore amount. The fund has been gradually premises, during its existence, and it can cy can appoint. Cardina decreasing, for the income resulting from safely challenge a comparison of its bill present Pope) was elected a it is by no means adequate to the neces- of health with any other in the State. — the presumed neutrality of sities of the College under the most eco- If nineteen years of ministerial service, and the known excellent nomical management, and hence it has spent in the South, from boyhood's sunbeen necessary to draw upon the princiny hours to manhood's cares and trials, and then arose the movement

and influence. At the close of the ses- wealth, then this College deserves, and culiar position. The no influence in causing the resignation, ly educated. Board unanimously elected Rev. H. exertions. The Education Society has clergy, the privilege of ha Talbird, then Pro. of Theology, to the a number of young men under its charge, In the Greek church, which of students has still steadily increased. ward by delegates to Columbus.

lost excellent professors and teachers because of its inability to pay sufficient your next church meeting, present its over to Popery provided bow salaries. It seems almost Providential objects, make up your contributions, and tain their wives. Cardinal loss of that no injury has thus far been sustain- forward to Columbus. ed from this cause, but it is not reasonable to suppose that it may not be thus of the Convention. injured hereafter. The number, also, of instructors is necessarily small, and hence they are required to perform an unusual degree of labor.

The history of the College shows that the almost overwhelming difficulties heretofore encountered have all been monecoming because of these difficulties .- tary. In a future article the present state and prospects of the College will e exhibited.

Marion, Oct. 22, 1853.

For the South-Western Baptist. I Will do the Best I Can.

Brethren: We have heard this expression from some of our Baptist brethsaying, "I will do the best I can?" assemble his little ones around the fami- less inform you of the rest. ly altar and pray with and for them, nor let his voice be heard in the prayer meet- Jerusalem Church; it was well attended in Russia, especially the ing. Yet he is ready and willing to buy and resulted in the addition of seven- serfs. his ardent spirits and treat his friends, five by letter, and two by baptism. Next, But God rules over all ton sa and argue that it is his duty because it is in our new church building at Koscius- accomplish his own great Caba

the course of the Christian before he can being by baptism. Lastly at New Hope, say, "I am doing the best I can."

Mississippi Baptist State Convention.

a short time will elapse before that pe- church. Among those baptized were neither house, nor land, we with riod will arrive. There are some very several Methodists; and others still are leave behind me. Thou oned a weighty matters which claim the atten- anxiously examining the subject of bap- wife and children, whom land tion of the approaching Convention .- tism. Many interesting circumstances to thee. Lord, nourish, with the 1st. The liabilities of the Concention might be related of these meetings, but serve them as thou hast me nor the month we can not state them now. claims should be paid in November:

To Rev. W. M. Farrar, late Agent, 9625 00 Hempstead,) Vicksburg Church, (Rev. C. S. McCloud,) Yazoo City Church, Rev. J. T. Russell,) Natchez Church, (Rev. B. B. Gibbs.) Jackson Church, (Rev. D. E. Burns,) Holly Springs Church, (Rev.

\$2775 00 This sum should be paid at Columous. Every dollar is needed to uphold our cause, support our great objects of

to maintain the credit of our denomina-The obligations incurred for Agencies, were according to the votes of the

Convention at Aberdeen and Clinton. 2d. The College at Clinton .- It was located there, by a spirit of compromise entered into, amid a more numerously represented delegation from various quarof Ministerial Education. The College excitement in England, and the London Franklin contended stoutly com the of Ministerial Education. The College at Clinton, the undersigned undertakes The case of Miss Cunningham has ciple, but his courtly opported at State than any other which can be named, and, and in the heart of an association of the outrage reached England, the cause

should be sedulously fostered .- The Coledge at Hernando is located in a place been forwarded to Mr. Scarlett to pro- lodgings previously selected to pro-

seems that little, we may say nothing, had | was not sufficient and that mere general | which, (with the one at Columbus,) alone | gland will be vindical

amid trials, difficulties and opposition, 1848, shook all the thrones By judicious management the College constitute a claim by its chief officer and and overturned some of the steadily increased in numbers, dignity manager, upon the Baptist Common-moment, Pope Pins occupin

sion of 1852, President Sherman re-should receive enlarged and liberal sup- the world, accuse him of h signed. This was deeply regretted by port from the whole State. The Asso- gade from the sacred earns all. His wide-spread and deserved rep- ciational Seminaries at Pontotoc, Gren- while the Emperors and kin h ntation as an able instructor and disci- ada and Chulahoma, are receiving and with him for having virtually. plinarian had been of incalculable ser- will continue to attract a generous pa- the revolutionary era which is vice to the College, in addition to his en- tronage, and they should be cherished no one knows how or when to viable reputation as a scientific man .- in the hearts of their friends and suppor-We hope that discouragement exercised ters. Our daughters should be thoroughthough the facts we have stated would 4th. The cause of Ministerial Educathough the facts we have stated would the facts with the facts we have stated would the facts with the facts we have stated would the facts with the facts we have stated would the facts with t

Presidency, and he has since discharged and it is to be hoped that their wants will the Roman rather in discin the duties of both positions. Other Pro- be remembered by the churches, when trine, the clergy are actual hairs fessors were appointed, and the number they make up their contributions to for- pelled to be married. The College has on several occasions Brethren, one and all, be up and do- Protestant clergymen in Enter.

By order of the Board of Managers such clerical converts being mich

WM. CAREY CRANE, Cor. Sec. WM. JORDAN DENSON, Rec. Sec. October 1, 1853.

Progress in Central Mississippi.

A letter from Rev. W. W. Nash, da- country, expresses the fellted Kosciusko, Miss., September 22d, of the position of that compassed gives us the pleasing information of the to Turkey: further progress of our cause in Central The whole affair devel at Be Mississippi. He says:

been preaching day and night, for several Emperor and Court, but and Y weeks. The following brethren labored ple-and which have befinistr with me : Revs. Goss, Miles, Crenshaw, ground for a long time, mer, Mc Ray, Nolen and Clinton, and occasional- has raised up that nation of Mini en in regard to his duties as a Chris- ly other brethren. The Lord has bles- tion of all Mohammedan M. Wa tian. Can a Christian be consistent in sed our little churches abundantly; but In other words, that it is the both I will only notice those with which I have Russia to avenge the in spec when at the same time he will not even been laboring; other brethren will doubt- Christianity so long endure

ko, we held a meeting of tifteen days .-- Nations, as well as individual We ask the question: What must be Thirty members were added here; 18 instruments in his hand. rinter an "arm" of the Jerusalem Church, we closed a meeting of ten days, at which last will and testament of tel for te twenty-six were received; 20 by baptism, man reformer occurs the cemen

the others by letter. "There were some at each place, be-Its next session will be held November 17th, in the city of Columbus. But a short time will clause before the new church. Among those benefits the new church. Among those benefits the new church. Among those benefits the new post lead when he church.

"But to conclude: I have for six years been toiling and struggling, almost alone, France. - Although I am Fansfer E. C. Eager, present Agent, 1200 00 to build up the cause in this part of the ing forever about the personnys: land. And, truly, my poor soul has been French government against laction refreshed: I have had a large reward .-- ifestation of religious faith, that u 200 60 The Lord be praised for his goodness. omit to relate the closing ument, And the good work is still going on in day week, by the French peds, an 200 00 different places. So far as I have heard Baptist house of worship interfer 100 00 definitely, there have been about 200 ac- (Aisne.) For a long time cessions to the churches of this, the Lou- brethren of that district bal isville Association, within two months !" 100 00 N. O. Bapt. Chron.

A SCOTCH LADY IN A TUSCAN PRISon .- The priest-ridden government of Tuscany has undertaken to illustrate benevolence and church extension, and Popery by a fresh instance of persecution, which it will find it difficult to manage. A young lady, Miss Cunningham, gave to a pensant a Bible and Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress in Italian, or, as another account says, gave away some tracts at a bath in Tuscany, without knowing that she was violating the laws of the land. She was arrested for the offence, and imprisoned—the penality being im- Franklin, while a ministrate appropriate the penality being imers of the State than has been witnessed prisonment for five years. The British was surrounded one evening of for many years; located, too, in the only State which, with under Duke for her release, but in vain, and who argued warmly during later from the State which with under the only Duke for her release, but in vain, and who argued warmly during later from the original of the aristocratic party and the original o viating devotion to the Convention's in- had so reported to the British Govern- the conversation that our out terests, has never wearied or flagged in ment. The intelligence caused great never prosper, with the from In

to say should receive the united and un- been taken up in the proper quarter .tiring exertions of all of the friends of Every effort that can be made by the education in the State until thor nighty diplomatic agents of the English Govendowed, and successfully promoting the great objects for which it was crelease will be tried in the first instance, and ted, rose from his seat, admind silvers to the great objects for which it was crelease will be tried in the first instance, and ted, rose from his seat, admind silvers to the great objects for which it was crelease will be tried in the first instance, and ted, rose from his seat, admind silvers to the great objects for which it was crelease will be tried in the first instance, and ated. The history of educational institutions demands that this location at enough to consider the most appropriate ciple, as the wise minerity had the true ciple ciple, as the wise minerity had the true ciple ciple, as the wise minerity had the true ciple cipl Clinton should be LET ALONE. It is method of bringing the refractory sover- question against you!

tion which will not be surpassed, in devoting money, talent, prayers and let or the young lady was taken up in right with the Columbus Church cure its success. The Areas D. D. described the right who has fore the second Sabbath in V. Two has cure its success. The Agent, Bro. Eager, has already secured \$54,000. ger, has already secured \$54,000 in been made the object as being "not only to report themselves, as there are or o contrary to the principles of the gospel, at Dr. Franklin's Dry-Gool St. 3d. The cause of Female Education but to the spirit of the age."

accessible to a larger region of country than any other in the South-west. Aleready it has graduated two classes, from vesterday between Lord Circumstant release. ready it has graduated two classes, from yesterday between Lord Shaftesbury, as a course as extensive and as thoroughly spokesman of the Protestant Alliance, pursued, as any other in the Union. Its and the Foreign Secretary. The public near Thomasville, Thomas I may root assumed at a supporter belong to the Union. other respects highly prosperous, but it ment. Seemingly convinced that this immediate supporters belong to a church may rest assured that the dignity of En-

The health of Pope Phaw Convention without a representation, by ported to be on the deep

> which he cannot now carry it 12 no influence in the College to have had in view the said to have suggested the are as retain wives, when admitted to the

One favorite project of

VIEWS AND FEELING Q to ou The Rev. Dr. Baird, who he The extensively in Russia, and nie from with the higher orders of sort toge

ders in the Church of Rome f the

lississippi. He says:
"Something better at last.-I have in Russia-not only on the cen. Moor, Tartar and Tun "We held a ten days meeting with the lief pervades the bosom of the so

MARTIN LUTHER'S We the p markable passage:

"Lord God, I thank the ays the

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n this State. The court created.

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hail on Monday at New-York, &c.

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to be Collector of James Whitfield's letter received, containsurer at New York, E. Whitmill.

Charge d' Affairs

Far West. MORE, October 18.

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old at the crossing of er places on this route copper ores in great

nction for either a rail

s very numerous and successive days ha ay. Every member ded more or less senself received eight ceasions during th miles west of Su tribe of Indians win n their guns.

The capital of th aid, extends over a onsand and twenty dred and twenty-two number of its inhabi g, was two million y-two thousand two on the day of the last Mrs. Murray,

Later From Europe.

The steamship Asia, from Liverpool Saturday, October 8, arrived at New York on the 19th, at 3 P. M. A letter from Smyrna, dated September 23,

es of cool, bracing and sailed for the United States. has since turned war- The markets continue to follow the varynod deal of rain Wed- idg accounts from the East. Cotton, at Liv- those unacquainted with his peculiarly any roughout vesterday .- erpool, was dull. Corn was likewise quiet,

list of interments in the week past, reported by of the deaths resulting of the 25th alt. report the prevalence of a very warlike feeling.

The Paris Patrie semi-officially contradicts ration of war on the 27th ult. The Council merely resolved that no more concessions promise of his early years. He was all that his parent's hearts could have desired; but could be made, and that the preparations for this great treasure is now placed where their war must be carried on with increased ener-

Before the Czar left Olmutz, he sent off a the raising of a new levy of troops. Paris letter-writers continue to assert that

a French force, now magnified into 30,000 Talladega, Ala., on the - of September strong, are held in readiness to embark for last, Mr. William Shaffer, Sr., in the 74th Constantinople. According to the letter wri- year of his age. He was, by birth, a native ters, 10,000 of these are picked men from Algeria, and the remainder are the troops Lite- | C. Early in life he became a member of the ly in camp at Helfaut. A corps of 18,000 Baptist Church, and soon after a Deacon, in was to be organized in the South of France to embark at Toulon, to reinforce the army which office he continued to act with unabated zeal and perseverance as long as he hved. In 1831, he came to this State, and at Rome. England, they say, was to furnish was, at the time of his death, a member of

The Times states that the Russian Envoy nsequence of the pre-rever at the county Minister of Foreign Affairs, that the Empe-lingth family circle; not only at the aftar of prayer, but by endeavoring to impress reli-gious truth upon the heart, and by pointing Judge Rapier had de- ror of Russia's willingness to take a new out to each member of his family his own lly open and adjourn note into consideration, and the offers of the responsibility to God. The Bible was the o much alarm among representatives to draw it up, are too late.—
book affectionately commended to his children as their best instructor, and often did he, in the spirit of love, exhort them to a cent notes couched in decided terms to the compliance with its requisitions; and God Russian Government, intimating that they blessed his labors by giving him almost all erat, from the returns are united in their resolve to maintain the his children as alive from the dead; and they rat, from the returns are united in their resolve to maintain the can now confidently anticipate, togethections in Florida, sovereignty of the Sultan and the integrity or with their aged mother, who is still living,

searching ship Phanix, has returned, but be no more. During his illness, which was long protracted, he often spoke of death, which, to him it seemed, had lost as terof Va., has been up- He succeeded in depositing the supplies. - rors, for he talked on the subject with French Court; and Commander McCaure, in the Investigator, as much composure as if he had been Maryland, has been had accomplished the Northwest passage, only going a short journey. He seemed entirely resigned to the will of his Heavmaryana, in the place of having passed through Behring's Straits into enty Father, but often expressed a desire to fined. It is under- the Arctic Sea, and returned home by Davis' depart, feeling that his happy spira as ntlemen will accept Straits. Inhabitants had been discovered soon as separated from its earthly tene-their respective des-further Northward than known previously. They were very friendly. Large quantities of very pure Copper were discovered.

THE VERY LATEST-By Telegraph.

rived at Marseilles from Constantinople, has he would have done, and said he claimed brought the confirmation of the news, that no ment for what he had done, but rested tually consumma-on the 26th ultimo, the Sultan declared war his salvation entirely upon the ments of his Saviour. He died as he had lived, in the full

consent of Spain, pafeli from Vienna has just been received and a joint heir with our Lord Jesus Christ, of ships of war, to here. It states that the Porte has fixed the ing reward. as slaves, with the period of four weeks, as that within which very will cease to the evacuation of the principalities shall take

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MORTUARY.

Dien, at his father's residence, three miles rom Claiborne, Monroe county. Ala., on the evening of the 12th Oct., RICHARD ALEXANDER, only son of Francis P and Apphia W. Clingham: aged 14 years, lacking six days. The family and friends of this interesting

youth have sustained a loss inconceivable b able and affectionate disposition. His generous, manly deportment, and great intellecanges upon the health and, the past day or two, favoring buyers.— erous, many deportment, and great did of of to be demonstrated .- Money was rather dearer, but not scarcer. his family-beloved and admired by all who tian and the fortitude of a philosopher; of-ten repeating, "God knows what is best for

To the distant relatives and friends, who the statement that the Sultan signed a decla- once knew "little Dick," it is only necessary to say, that he was gloriously fulfilling the score and ten years, he could not have been Cholera was committing greater ravages better prepared by purity of heart, true ele-vation of mind, humble trust and faith, to than ever among the Russians on the Dan- join the company of "the just made perfect."

"Happy they
Who early gathering all that life can give. courier to St. Petersburg with an order for Shake off this mortal coil and speed for Heav-

Died, at his residence, near the town of 10,000 men, to be embarked at several of the Channel ports. It is needless to add that this fine story may be safely discredited in the meantime.

The Translated at several of the Baptist Church, in the town of Tallade ga. I Brother Shafier was constitutionally an energetic and industrious man, and in a religious sense, he ever exhibited the same disposition. Howas always prompt and persevering in the discharge of religious duties been elected Chief of the empire.

Ithe happy time when father, mother and children will all meet again, where parting will the sweet suides of the Saviour's counte-uance forever. Lake a sheaf of grain fully ripe, he was ready to be gathered into the garner of the Lord. He said his only regret. Paris, Friday.—The Tancredi, which artriumph of the Christian faith, leaving the porentices from Af- Paus, Friday night.-A telegraphic dis- happy testimony that he was an heir of God and is gone to receive his rich and everlast-

"How peaceful is the closing scene, How sweely beams the smile serene

Upon the cheeks of death! The Christian's hope no fear can blight,

No pain his peace destroy; The views beyond, the realms of light, Of pure and boundless joy.

Oh! who can gaze with heedless sigh On scenes so fair as this ! Who but exclaims, "Thus let me die, And be my end like his!"

Died, at Sylacogga, Talladega county, Ala., on the 10th inst., Mrs. Malinda T., consort of John T. Gibson, in the 25th year of her age. She was, by birth, a native of Frank-Im county, N. C., and came to this State in 1833, was married in 1844, and professed prepared to resist, a remittance of \$2.50, for Mrs. C. Billups' was baptised by Bro. O. Welch, at Tallassahacha Church, in 1845. She not long after became a member of Mt. Zion Church, where, with her husband, she remained till aiming a remattance of \$1.60.

Rev. N. Hagard's letter received, containly the house of God and to all its ordinances in her proper sphere. The writer of this humble tribute to her memory, well recollects seeing her during her illness, which strength not being sufficient to enable her to enter without help; her's must indeed have been the same religion, which caused the glad when they said, let us go up to the House of the Lord." Sister Gibson was be-loved by all who knew her. She was a kind neighbor and an affectionate wife, and one of the most kind and devoted of mothers: H. Broadhead to be T. F. Waldrop's letter received, containing has left behind a heart stricken husband and two small children, and a number of dear relations and friends, to mourn her loss. But oh, how consoling the thought, although her loss may be irreparable, yet it is her eternal tracted illness, but also in an emment de-Joel Chambliss letter received, containing gree in the trying hour of death. It was my privilege to be present and to hear her feeble voice as she was entering the very threshing those who had no well grounded hope in Christ, and telling them how she had prayand had found peace in believing in Jesus. She expressed herself as being surprised that her thoughts lingered on earth, and that with Heaven and eternal happiness in view .alone for the sake of her husband and little children, to whom she was so ardently at-tached. She died in peace, and her remains 3 00 were followed by her relations and numer-

> There to slumber under ground, 'Till the last trumpet's joyin! sound; Then burst death's band with sweet surprise And in her Saviour's image rise.

ous friends, and deposited in the silent tomb

Mrs. Lucinda Lee, the subject of the fol-2 00 lowing memoir, was born in Edgefield Dis-3 00 trict, S. C., August 9th, 1815. In the automn 2 00 of 1817, her parents, John and Clarissa Har-2 00 dy moved to Dallas county, Ala. In the 3 00 month of July, 1833, at the age of eighteen, 00 she found peace in believing, and was bap-2 00 tised into the fellowship of the Baptist Church 2 00 at Town Creek, Dallas county. The August 2 00 following, she was married to Bro. Jesse 2 00 Lee, since a distinguished minister of the 2 00 Gospel in the Baptist Church, Sister Lee 2 50 adorned the profession she had made with 2 50 a pious walk and godly conversation. She 2 50 was a member of the church 16 years in Al-2 00 abama, when she transferred her member-

ish, La., where she remained a member inil her death, on the 5th day of June, 1853. Her disease was one of almost unexampled severity, and continued for near two years with no hopes of recovery. Indeed, her sufferrings were so intense that it was necessary for her to consume about 50 bottles of mor-

phine during her illness. Yet she was perfirst attack. On her first contemplations of children, two boys and two little girls, seem. THOS. G. POND, Professor of Mathematics. upon earth for their sakes. But as sickness wasted her body, Faith strengthened her ed father and dear kindred in Heaven, whom she frequently saw in dreams and visions inviting her home. She was first enabled to give up her husband, next the boys, and ed to contemplate death with pleasure. Her mind was unimpaired, so that she was perfeetly conscious of everything that passed to the fast moment of her existence. Her Faith was of that kind that works by love and purifies the heart, and it proved trimmphant in a dying hour. She rejoiced in the pros-

ship to Summer Grove Church, Caddo Par-

pect of seeing Jesus; of keeping company with angels; and of meeting her parents and kind friends at Home-in Heaven. · Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth; yea, saith the spirit that they may rest from their labors; and their works do follow them."-Rev. 14, 13.

Shreveport, La., Sept. 20, 1853. Departed this life, on the 4th of October, 1853, at the residence of her husband, Juo. 3. Scott, Scann Scott, after an illness of ter She, with her husband, were united with the Baptist Church at Fellowship, on the 3d day of August, 1833, and to the day of her death she, to human appearance, lived an exemplary life. She has left a disconsolate husband and ten children, with numerous friends and relations, to mourn their ass. On the day before her death she said she was going to die and for my sake and that of her children she was sorry, but ex-pressed strong hopes in Jesus; and after pressed strong hopes in Jesus: and after suffering a great deal through the day, about rals, Fossils, Reptiles, Birds and Quadrupeds, af-

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THE Sixth Annual Session of this Institute will be opened on Monday, the 19th day of ptember next, and close on the 23d day of Jun following. The session will consist of two terms of equal length. Students will be received and charged by the term; and no deduction will be made for absence; nor in cases of expulsion or dismission. The tuition fees will be payable on the first day of November, for the Autumn term;

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s made for absence.

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DALLAS MALE ACADEMY. SELMA, ALABAMA.

FRIE thirteenth annual session of this Institution will commence on the 2d of October

Special Notices.

To the Churches and Associations Composing the Baptist State Convention of Alabama.

Dear Brethren: - There can be no doubt of the existence of yellow fever in Selma. Twelve or fifteen hundred of the citizens are reported to have left the place, and they will hardly return before a killing frost. A number of judicious brethren-life members of the Convention-have advised me to have the time of holding the Convention postponed ; but not to change the place of holding it. Rev. A. G. McCraw, pastor of the Baptist Church in Selma, has advised the same course. As President of the Convention, I have placed these facts before the Board of Directors, and they have unanimously Resolved, That the meeting of the Convention be postponed from the Saturday before the First Sabbath in November, to the Saturday before the First SABBATH in DECEMBER-December 3, 1853.

I therefore give notice, that the Thirtieth Annual Session of the Baptist State Convention of Alabama, will be held with Baptist Church in Selma, Dallas county, Ala., commencing on Saturday before the first Sabbath in December-December 3, 1853.

The Anniversary Sermon will be preached on Saturday night, by Rev. T. G. KEEN; alternate, Rev. A. A. Connella. The Missionary Sermon will be preached on Sabbath morning, by Rev. D. P. Beston; alternate, Rev. 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

report at the Convention: 1. On Temperance-McCraw, Wilkes and

2. On Education-Henderson, Chilton, A. 3. On For. Missions-Holman, E. G. Baptist, Goodbue.

4. Dom. Missions-McIntosh, J. G. Shorters 5. Sab. Schools-Connella, Lane, Palmer. 6. Southern B. Pub. Society-Sturgis, Stout,

7. Bible Cause-De Votie, Curtis, Jewett. H. TALBIRD, Prest. Marion, Oct. 16, 1853.

A Missionary Wanted. The Columbus Baptist Association are pre-

pared to send out and sustain in the Foreign Field a Missionary, under the direction of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, so soon as a Minister of suitable qualifications can be seenred. For particulars, address W D. ATKINSON, Chairman of the Foreign Mission Committee of the Columbus Association, at Hamilton, GA.

Religious Notice.

The Tuskaloosa Association is desirous of employing a Missionary, who shall act also in the capacity of Sunday School Agent and Colportenr. Any information concerning a pious, active, zealous minister, whose services can be secured, will be thankfully receiv-Address. B. MANLY, Tuskaloosa, Ala.

NOTICE TO TEACHERS. Barton's New System of English Grammar.

Opinions of experienced Professors, Teachers, &c. From the Rev O. Rockwell, A. M., President of the Masonic University, Selma, June 11, 1853: "Having examined the manuscript of Mr. Barton's Grammer, I am of the opinion that it will greatly simplify the study of the English lan-guage. The method and plan of the work is clear and perspicuous, obviating many of the practical difficulties which arise in the ordinary pur-

From S. M. Stafford, A. M., Professor of Lit. Ant. University of Ala., Tuscaloosa, July 2, 1853; and the Rev. Thos. J. Ramsy, a. M., Prof. Eng. Lat., Centinary Inst., Summerfield, July 29, "I fully concur in the opinion expressed above

by Mr. O. Rockwell." From J. R. Malone, s. M. President of Orrville Inst; Prof. P. E. Colins, Prof. W. Lowry, and Rev. W. Thomas, Orrville, May 2, 1852; "—wedemit worthy of extensive circulation." From H. P. Hatfield, A. M., President of Dayton

Female College, Dayton, Ala., July 5, 1853: "- it combines the advantages of greater simplicity, precision and correctness than any other system within my knowledge." From the Rev. S. R. Wright, A. M., Prin. Canebrake Female Inst., Union Town, Ala., July 4, 1853; and Prof. T. J. Portis, Cahaba, Aia., July

it is altogether worthy, in my estimation, the attention of practical educators. From Prof. W. J. Kittrel, Principal &c., Orrville,

July 14, 1853; " - it combines all the requisites of a good school manual, superior to any other that has come under my observation." From Prof. R. Furman, A. M. Selma, Ala., July 30, 1853;

"-an excellent work, and contains many valuable improvements." From the Dallas Gazette, July 15, 1853: "-His extensive attainments as a scholar, and and long experience as a successful educator, be-

speak for the work a corvial reception from all interested." From the Selma Reporter, Selma, July 28, 1853; " - it is superior to any work of the kind of which we have any knowledge."

From the Alabama State Sentinel, July 21,1853: "- we have no doubt from its many excellencies, but it will become a leading text-book in the schools and seminaries of the South."

IF The above work is now " in press" and will be published about the first of January. Cahaba, October 1, 1853.

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Business.

From the Watchman and Reflector. Lines addressed to a Band of Missionaries, Who sailed for a Heathen Land.

O shear are they whose Christian love No narrow limits can confine; Who, guided by the heavinly Dove, The gospel bear to every clime.

Of liberal minds and tender hearts, They feel for children not their own; they to such may good impact, They quit their kindred and their home.

They leave the land which gave them birth, A clime beneath a temperate sky; And far in distant fields of earth, Ley toil, they suffer and they die.

O chuse divine, in which to task The time and calents God hath given! What nobler work could Christians ask, Or holier, on their way to heaven?

Kind heralds of the cross! to thee We'll cheerfully our aid impart; The u hast our love and sympathy, Thine interest shall be near our heart. Each night, before we rest in sleep,

We'll raise for thee the earnest prayer; To thee, swift ships that cross the deep Fresh tokens of our love shall bear, Go to thy work with cheerful hope;

Regard not what opposers say: Christ will in danger bear thee up, And every rising fear allay. Sentter thou far the precious seed;

It will not lie in darkness long;

From ev'ry doubt you'll soo, be freed, And joyous bring the .arest home. And O, may Christ, the heavenly Lamb, I he knoweth when the righteous sigh, Be to thine heart a sovereign balm,

Should rising tears beliew the eye. The Lord, who clears the darkest sky, Be with thee in affliction's night; Support thy soul when death draws nigh,

And make thine evidence clear and bright. We leave thee in His blessed hand. And trust Him for his promises; While steadfast in His cause you stand,

He'll give you richly of His grace. O. Christian soldier, persevere, While life and strength to thee are given Soon those whom thou hast rescue I here Shall be thy joy and crown in heaven

Ocean, the Plunderer and Restorer.

The ocean eats into the shore. Tet never gains one fathom more: But, giving up whate'er it takes, Enlarges coasts and islands makes It plunders, yet it naught retains; Earth has no loss, and sea no gains. So 'tis with wealth, if men would set A sainst it all their toil and fret, How what is won to-day, to-morrow Pays back-and with its interest, sorrow. Ocean and wealth both shift their grounds. But cannot pass the appointed bounds. Vincent Bourne.

A Parisian Sabbath. As the light of the Sabbath's sun comsenced waning in the sky, says Kiron in one of his agreeable letters from broad, and when the mild, balmy air of evening had succeeded to the rather oppressive heat of the day, we went forth asse for ourselves the way in which the flabbath evening is kept in Paris. We ent from the Palace of the Toilleries, surough its garden, and the Place de la 'oncorde, and the Champs d' Elysees. Thence we turned into the Boulevards, and through the Rue Richelieu, home, and such sights I never beheld? It vould seem as if all Paris had turned to the streets. Here were soldiers a arching in platoons; there was ballad inging under a canopy, surrounded by cople sitting on benches, and sipping ines and ices. Here were elegantlyciressed girls dancing; and there was a · rowd collected around gambolling moneys. Here was a man selling trinkets t auction, and there were gambling-tales. Here were a few women going to church; and there were crowds of men and women rushing to the theatre and opera. The Boulevards were dense-I crowded; the shops were all openil ir windows surrounded by admiring s cetators; and at short intervals the vicewalks were covered with tables, tround which men and women sat, in the men air, regaling themselves with wines and confectionary. Occasionally you would come to a stand in the Champs d' Llysees, where men were playing all kinds of mountebank tricks, surrounded by hundreds of admiring spectators .-The restaurants seemed crowded by New York, when booths were allowed

now turning their eyes on the ground; thy love-defend her, now raising them most plously on the picture, and now turning them laughingly on their lovers or friends, without ever changing their kneeling position!

Singular Anecdotes.

One of the most solemn features in Psychology, is the fact, which is perfectly notorious, that the faculty of memory acquires an activity and tenacity, in the case of persons about being drowned claimed, which it never exhibits under ordinary circumstances. An accident occurred last." some weeks since at New York, which threw a number of persons into the North River. Among others were Mr. - and his sister, the first named, edidescribes the sensation while under water, and in a drowning condition, to be pleasant but peculiar. It seemed to him! that every event in his life crowded in "but recollect that trifles make perfechis mind at once. He was sensible of tion, and that perfection is no trifle." what was occurring, and expected to ! drown, but seemed only to regret that brought to bear upon the work of instrucsuch an interesting "item" as his sensa- tion. May it not teach us a lesson of tions would make should be lost.

change, I am reminded of an incident, each revolving period of time finds us which dissimilar as it is to the one just still engaged in the same labor, while Boots and Suors. Sup. Patent leather Boots and narrated, in its general features, had the perhaps were we to judge by appearances. same remarkable awakening of the mem- most of us would arrive at the concluory, which such cases sometimes exhib-sion, that all our expenditure of time it. I can vouch for the truth of what and strength has proved wholly in vain. follows, as well as testify to vivid recol- But is it really so? have we not been lections in my own case, when exposed imparting new ideas, or dwelling on to the hazard of drowning, reproducing truths previously known? have we not in a few moments the events of my entire been explaining essential documes, or

B. for several hundred dollars, having ties of the children's minds? and have some time to run. At its maturity he we not aimed at the right formation of found that he had put it away so careful- their habits? True the result of each of 1 vol. 16 mo. pp. 104, price 25c. ly that he was unable to find it. Every these does not immediately strike the search was fruitless. He only knew that view-but has not each an important it had not been paid or traded away .- bearing upon the general character, upon In this dilemma he called on B., related the present happiness, and perhaps more the circumstances of its disappearance, than we can at present think, upon the and proposed giving him a receipt as an future condition of those who have been offsett to the bond, or rather an indem- the objects of our watchful solicitude? nifying bond against its collection, if ever

The usual remedies were applied to resuscitate him, and although there were assume them. The Azorean poor have Green Hollow, by Dr Ide, a state of complete exhaustion, and re- Lower on English Surnames. mained so for some days.

On the first return of strength to walk, he left his bed, went to his book case, took a book, opened it, and handed his long lost bond to a friend who was present. He then informed him, that when drowning, and sinking, as he supposed, to rise no more, in a moment, there stood out distinctly before his mind, as a picture, every act of his life, from the hour of childhood to the hour of sinking beneath the water, and among them the circumstance of his noting the bond in circumstance of his putting the bond in it desirable and complete. We invite the public Hackett on Acts, a book, the book itself, and the place in to call and see

E. FOWLER'S BROTHER. It is needless to say that he recovered his own with usury.—Cist's Advertiser. "CRISTAL PALACE,"

Young Men.

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bowels For sale at the Brig Store of E. FowLE. & CO. men, women and children. Not a ves- I watch him as 1 do a star in the heavtige of evidence to remind you of the ens: clouds may be before him, but we Subbath was in any place apparent. The know that his light is behind them; and Congress of ALER, just tree Subbath was in any place apparent. whole route taken through the city wore will beam again: the blaze of other's the appearance of a Fourth of July in prosperity may outshine him, but we know that, though unseen, he illumines around the Park. The proof was posi- his true sphere. He resists temptation tive that Paris, at least, has no religion. not without a struggle, for that is not vir-And it is very remarkable to what an tue, but he does resist and conquers; he and healthy, being on the great Southern mail extent the manner in which the Sabbath hears the sarcasm of the profligate, and route in Eastern Alabama; is about a hundred is kept is the type of the moral character it stings him, for that is the trial of virtue, Railroad. of a people, and of man. A Parisian Sabbath is as certain an index to the character of the French, as is a Sabbath fashion, if it leads to sin; the atheist seem aimset miraculous; while in chronic disease. in Edinburgh to the character of the who says, not only in his heart but with his lips, "there is no God," controls Consumption, &c., it is the only effectual mode of After visiting its Churches during the him not, for he sees the hand of a cre- arresting the progress of the diseases and eradiday, and taking the walk above described on the Sabbath evening, you no longer serving God, and reverences it—of a preon the Sabbath evening, you no longer wonder at the character which Paris has man is sheltered by strong arms, and means have failed, and in Child-birth procures in all the earth. The wealth of the guided by a loving counsel, old age is Patients must bring one out Church is spent in fostering the arts; the labors of the clergy are expended in vain ceremonies; there is no instruction stands amid the temptations of the world like a self-halanced tower. Happy he Church is spent in fostering the arts; protected by its experience, and man- kets, two sheets and linen diaper for bandages. priests are directed, not to enlighten the who seeks and gains the prop and shelpeople in the knowledge of God, not to ter of christianity. Onward, then, conpurify the heart, but to gratify the senses. scious youth! raise thy standard and The Fashionable Clothing Store.

Naples. And people resert to them, not pouring his influence into its channels. to worship God, but in accordance to If thou art feeble in mental strength, FALL & WINTER GOODS. custom, or as they would resort to an throw not that poor drop into a polluted opera, or to an exhibition of the arts .- current. Awake, arise, young man!-The frivolous character of the religion of Assume the beautiful garments of virtue! Corner Market & Court Sts., Mentgomery, Ala. France is obvious even amid their most It is easy, fearfully easy, to sin; it is difsolemn ceremonials; for I have seen the flicult to be pure and holy. Put on thy women on their knees during the eleva- strength, then; let thy chivalry be aroustion of the host, praying, laughing, talking; ed against error-let truth be the lady of

From the Journal of Education. Importance of Little Things.

While Michael Angelo was employed in the completion of one of his famous statues, he received a visit from a friend who expressed his admiration of the work, but who, on repeating the visit, of our varied stock: was astonished at the apparently slow Black & Blue Cloth Frocks Sup. Black Cloth progress which had been made, and ex-

"You have been idle since I saw you

"By no means," replied the artist; I have re-touched this part, and poland brought out this muscle; I have givtor of a weekly paper in Philadelphia en more expression to this lip, and more Pancy Silk Bl'k and Fancy Cassimere Fancy Dbl Mill. " nergy to this limb."

"Well, well," interrupted his friend, but all these are trifles."

"It may be so," was the answer;

This little incident may, we think, be In noticing this statement in an ex- week; year after year passes away; and inculcating important duties? have we impure the facility of t Some years since, A. held a bond of not been seeking to develope the facul-

SURNAMES .- In Sweden, the nobles To his great surprise, B. not only re- did not assume them till late in the sixfused to accept the terms of meeting the teenth century - " not before the begin- Way of Salvation, by Dr. Howe difficulty, but positively denied owing ning of the fourteenth"-and the lower Evils of Infant Baptism, by Dr. Howell, (new him anything, and strongly intimated the orders not, of course, till some time after. Fuller on Baptism and Communion, do presence of a fraudulent design on the Lapland is said to have had them much Daties of Masters to Servants. (3 Prize Espart of A. Without legal proof, and therefore without redress, he had to entherefore without redress, he had to endure both the loss of his money and the yet but few; the S lavonian population Predestination and Sames Perseverance, by suspicion of a dishonorable intention, of Eastern Europe none, in general, but in urging the claim. Several corresponding the safe on Argument against Infant Baptism, by Dr. in urging the claim. Several years pass- patronymics. In Esthonia, the serfs, on ed away without any change in the natheir emancipation a few years ago, reday without any change in the nature of its case or its facts above given, ceived them at their own request from Dr. Mallory, when one afternoon while bathing in the nobles. In 1584, many noble Rus-James River, A. either from inability to sian families had them not; nor was it Young Woman's Friend, or Fomale Piety, by swim, or eramp, or some other cause, till 1681, or soon after, that all took Jone Angel James, was discovered to be drowning. He them. In Germany none but the high- History of Providence, Carson, had sunk and risen several times, and est families had true surnames before the Lispiration of Scriptures, Carson, Living to Chrise, A Mother's Memorial of a was floating away under the water, when twelfth century; about that time the rest Departed Daughter, he was seized and drawn to the shore. of the nobility, and in the fourteenth and he was seized and drawn to the shore. Of the nobility, and in the fourteenth and Hemoir of Mrs. H. N. Cook; Signimey, signs of life, there was no appearance of but very few now, and in Elba they were Marning and Night Watches, consciousness. He was taken home in all but unknown not many years ago. Trench on Study of Words,

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C. R. WALLER,

Sept. 23-6t GEO. W. BUSH,

Admr's

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