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### Desert of Religion.

me I was in Asia, (said d occasion to cross a part Gospel according to St. Matthew .- ty name." desert, toward the Red " You speak of alms-giving ; hear what "But would you never allow the in-

on this journey it is my Koran says about giving alms;" and jured to resist oppression ?" not only a guide, but I rendered into Arabic the first four ver- "Yes, I think there are instances in and mine was composed ses; "Take heed that ye do not your which it becomes plain duty to do this; as wild and picturesque aims before men, to be seen of them," but if the result of my observations is as you would wish to etc. When I stopped I looked up, and correct, these are much more rare than the desert, and Ishma- the dark countenances around me were is ordinarily supposed. And if you excent ; there could not glistening, but not with auger. out that.

hful to me, however; is very good; go on."

e shiek in such Arabic translating as I read, to the fifteenth verse. by of his sufferings were caused by the d to pick up, and at oth- Again I looked around me.

uards pleased to exhibit wonderful !" exclaimed one to another, rancor and hatred of those who had been t, or to practice for their stroking their black heards; "wonderful," for years God's chosen people-by the at of the day we struck and every harsh and forbidding feature cowardice of a weak and unjust rulerenis!) and rested, as we was softened down to quiet, calm at- by the insults and scourging of a brutal Our mid-day slum- tention.

the most profound and "More, more."

e had encamped as us- etc. ly fountain, secured our "Bismillah !" exclaimed the shiek fire, and drank our cof- again-" but this is wonderful .

rere seated around the 1 needed no further urging on. Verse taiking, while I made by verse, paragragh by paragraph, I read ing any redress, to indignity and suffering under cover of the tent, on to the close of the chapter, interrupt- in its most cruel form. When he was especial use. It was ed by the exclamations of wonder and reviled, he reviled not again. And Masheik had advised me approbatien. of a night attack from "Wonderful!" said my swarthy friend, of a night attack from ders, not of his tribe, the sheik, when at length I closed the have awakened a new train of thought, d to be in our neigh- book ; " but this is wonderful ! And and I mean to ponder them well."

rebuke is not altogether unjust." "Now we," continued my reprover- ment which some people seem to cherish and he went on boastingly to tell what that we are not bound to submit to the their prophet required of them, and how evils inflicted by man. It seems to me faithful was their obedience in matters of most erroneous. Nearly all the evils that devotion, chairty and self-denial; and we endure come to us in some way while he spoke I lifted up my heart to through the agency of our fellow-beings. God, and sought courage to bear a feeble It is very seldom that we can view the testimony to his word. When the shiek hand of Providence as acting directly in paused, I put my hand into my bosom, the infliction of any species of trial or and drew out a New Testament. "I suffering. As a human family, we are have a religion," I said. " Would you bound together by a thousand ties; and like to hear what it teaches me on these these ties strengthen as we approach the

more particular and intimate family rela-" Certainly ; would I tell him ?" tion. Hence good and evil come to us By this time the attention of my guard almost invariably through the characters was directed to me. Their sparkling and conduct of our fellows; most com-

eyes were fixed fiercely, as I thought, monly through the characters and conupon me; their dark visages looking duct of those bound to us by the most more grim by the flashing fire around intimate social relations. And if we fail which they were seated ; and their hands to recognize the duty of bearing ill-treatwere ready to grasp a weapon that would ment from them with patience and forspeedily bring down vengeance upon the bearance, and with submission to the will

head of the infidel dog who should dare of God, who, although the lot is cast into the lap, has the whole disposing thereof. to blaspheme their prophet. "Listen," I said, as I opened the New we do, in a large majority of cases, look the sea, rather than be driven so far

Testament at the sixth chapter of the upon Christian submission as mere emp-

amine diligently and ingenuously the sa-"Good," exclaimed the snick ; "this cred writings, on this subject, you will,

I think, find their precepts in harmony to gallop day after I gathered courage, and read again; with this result. Beside the recorded vless troop, sometimes "And when thou prayest," etc. I read, history of the Redeemer's life, and mamalice and persecution of man-by the such feats of horse- "Bismillah! but this is wonderful! betrayal of a professed friend-by the soldiery-and by the desertion of those

who really, but imperfectly, loved him, I read on ; "Moreover, when ye fast," in his hour of greatest need, contains no mention of his resistance to any of his enemics, no account of any attempt to

vindicate his personal rights. He submitted with composure, and without seek-

ry, He is our Example." "Most certainly he is. Your words begged me not to be what good people you Christians ought "Study the Holy Word, dear Mary, and meditate much upon the promise

"God forgive me," I thought. "The [intercourse with many. And Mary, I | affoat increase, my anxieties for their | possible in doing it, in order that the have of late thought much of the senti- safety increase; so that many times in a congregation may witness his deserved day I find myself looking up to my punishment. Always forget that you Heavenly Father. Sometimes I have can be in only one place at a time. So change in old customs, and who felt that fancied myself like Hagar in the wilder- that you may diversify the sermon and ness of Beersheba, the bottle of water service, by thinking of all the place you they have a conservative mission to perform in resisting all innovation. But spent, and the son cast under one of the have been at or intend to visit. When the practical elements of the New Engshrubs to die. And then, like her, I the service is over run out of church as have lifted up my voice and wept. But if you were going to a fire, and talk of land character, and what is popularly a night of sorrow has invariably been any subject except the discourse you termed the "Common sense" of the succeeded by a morning of joy; for the have just heard. If you do, however, people, intuitively saw the case in its true light, and the conservatives turned same voice which answered Hagar out speak of the sermon, be sure to criticize of heaven has said to me, "Fear not, it. Call it too Popish, or too Protestant, their thoughts back to the "good old for God hath heard the voice of the lad and if you can remember a passage times " which their class, in its turn, had where he is." Such an answer has been which is not to your view orthodox - thought were periods when radicalism to my spirit like the breach of spring on write to the Bishop, Presbytery, or Con- was madly bent on destroying all the anthe meadows. My sailor boy is safe in ference. Perhaps, however, it would cient landmarks. the care of him who rules the waves. Enough ! Reasons enough why the to employ your time immediately on chusetts colony published a small work

daughter, the wife, and the mother of the leaving the church in adjusting a visit, on music, entitled "A very plain and sailor should remember him at a throne discussing the late party and commen- easy introduction to the art of singing of grace; live on scanty fare, and in a ting on the dress, singularities and other psalm tunes, etc. Price, six pence, or mean cot, rather than be denied the discoveries that have been made during five shillings a dozen." Small as this book must have been to be afforded for privilege. Yes, let my only mantle be the service.

such as covers the sea-bird, and my only food such as is dug from the sands of from the altar of God that I can pray for the sailor no more !

# "What Thou Doest, Do Quickly."

### BY MRS. J. H. HANAFORD.

A little more than a year ago, it was of deep and heartfelt piety, in our Sab- classes and all lands. bath School. He was a student in the Then come floods and conflagrations, where once studied the missionary Crock- of a wide forest; while the air is calm, er, who found his grave in Africa, this we perceive single leaves scattered here young student often pondeted upon the and there from the branches ; but somecause of missions, its sublimity, and glo- times a tempest or whirlwind precipitates ry, and asked himself the question :- thousands in a moment. What is my duty in reference to the It is a moderate computation which by rule, the next thing will be to pray missionary field ?" Often, doubtless, as supposes a hundred thousand millions he walked amid the noble trees surroun- to have died, since the exit of righteous upward with the fervent prayer, " Lord, tered the creation of God ! that sin has he had almost resolved that he would fenced man round with immortality ! Burmans or Karens, when "He saw a hand we could not see,

Which beckoned him away; He heard a voice we could not hear, Which said, \*No longer stay."" come from a full heart, glowing with love possess ! Behold all the gloomy apart-QUERY. to be more and more faithful. And when the echo of his voice died away upon close ; witness the terrific faith, the too did so for the last time. He never again by despair, and the mortal agonies ! sat with us in the conference-room. He never again gathered his class of young they refused to consider them ; they men about him, in our Sabbath School. Saviour. With my husband, and some truth, like a blazing star passing through bed, at one midnight hour, and ere the next morning dawned he was at his rest for ever.

Conservatism.

Our local history is full of illustrations of the blindness of those who resisted all

lies. for I loved him." "Were you in commission ?"

"O yes," he replied, "I was a lieutenant, General Washington gave me a commission."

" O yes," he answered, "I knew him

well; and many a time in the battle, I

threw myself between him and the bul-

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My friend, who was the late Joseph Nourse, (at that time Register of the Treasury) and myself agreed to examine the records, and see if the old chief was not entitled to a pension. We (or rather he) did so. All was found to be as Kusick had reported it, when he was put on the pension list.

Some years after, in 1827, when passing through the Tuscarora reserve, on my way to the wilderness, I stopped opposite his log cabin and walked up to see the old chief. I found him engaged in drying fish. After the usual greeting, I asked if he continued to receive his pension. six pence, it was a great novelty, it being

"No," said the old chief, "no; Congress passed a law making it necessary for me to swear I cannot live without it. Now here is my log cabin; and it's my own ; here's my patch, where I can raise corn, and beans, and pumpkins; and there's Lake Oneida, where I can catch fish. With these I can make out to live without the pension, and to say I could not, would be to lie to the Great Spirit!"

Here was principle, and deep piety ; and a lesson for many, whose advantages had far exceeded those of this poor Indian. In connection with this, I will add another ancedote, in proof of his veneration for the Deity. He breakfasted with me on the morning to which I have referred, and knowing him to be a teacher of the Christian religion among his people, and an interpreter for those who occasionally preached to them, I requested him to ask a blessing. He did so, and in a manner so impressive, as to make me feel that he was deeply inbued with the proper spirit. He employed in the ceremony his native Tuscarora .-I asked him why, as he spoke very good English, he had asked the blessing in his native tongue. He said, "when I speak English I am often at a loss for a word. When, therefore, I do not like to be perplexed or have my mind dismy own language it is like my breath ; I am composed." Knsick died an bonest man and a Christian ; and though an Indian, has doubtless entered into his rest. Mchenney's Indians.

History of Death. the first publication of the kind in New England, if not in America. At this pe-BY JOHN FOSTER. riod, there were not more than four or The records of time are emphatically

neighboring Theological Institute of famines, and pestilence, and earthquakes toms of the country! The attempt to Newton, and was zealously preparing himself for the great work of a Christian ed and, social scenes silent. The huambassador. Beneath the same roof man race resembles the withered foliage

by rule, and preach by rule, and then comes Popery.

he walked amid the noble trees surroun-ding the Institution edifice, did he look Abel. Oh! it is true that ruin bath en-lished in this country, they were stoutly what will thou have me to do?" And made a breach in that innocence which opposed by many conservative Christians, as being nuknown to the fathers of hasten, at the conclusion of his theologi- and even now the great spoiler is rava- the church. We have a newspaper becal course, to labor among the far-distant ging the world. As mankind have still fore us, published in Massachuseus, sunk into the dark gulf of the past, his-tory has given buoyance to the most urges religious grounds against their eswonderful of their achievements and tablishment, and doubts the piety of tracted, to look after a word, I must use caused them to float down the stream of those who have recommended them. - my own native language. When I use He sneeringly remarks : " Pity their One Sabbath evening he arose in our if, sweeping aside the pomp and decep-afford them tuition on days when it is benevolence did not extend so far as to little circle of prayer, and commenced tion of life, we could draw from the last lawful to follow such pursuits, and not hours and death-beds of our accestors, thereby, lay the foundation for the prowhich I have placed at the head of this all the illuminations, convictions, and uncontrolable emotions of the heart, with There was unusual carnestness in his which they have quitted it; what a far historian of our times find marks, in the tone and manner, and his wordsseemed to more affecting history of man should we popular religious newspapers of the day? When Mayor Quiney, in 1825, reto souls. He urged the impenitent to ments opening, in which the wicked commended the introduction of fire enseek salvation, and his fellow-Christians have died! contemplate, first, the tri- sines with suction base, and sought to abolish the system of lines of men passumph of iniquity, and here behold their ing buckets at a fire, by the substitution the ears of some that then heard him, it late repentance ; the prayers suffocated of engines which could play into one another, his proposition was hooted at by many of those who prided themselves These once they would not believeupon their conservatism! The ancient could not allow that the career of time liberties of the people and the tenure of But a brief period, and he was with his and pleasure was to end. But now, the Fire Wards were thought to he in danger, and even the press talked about of his fellow-students, I stood beside his the midnight sky, darts over the mind, the " usurpation of powers," and the atand but shows the way to that "dark- tempt " to deny citizens the right of asness visible " which no light can cheer. sisting each other in distress." An en-Dying wretch, we say in imagination to gine with hose, was by many men reeach of these, is religion true? Do you garded as almost as dangerous a radical believe in a God, and another life, and as a conflagration ! And it was publica retribution? Oh yes! he answers, by declared " that it would not be submitted to by the fire proof brethien of the and expires !- But the righteous has hope in his death. Contemplate, through North End." It is a consoling reflection that our the unnumbered saints that have died, der where she got it, and how her hus- the soul, the true and unextinguishable country has survived the innovations of life of man, charmed away from this psalm books, Sunday schools, and fire take your children to church it is not at globe by celestial music, and already engines with hose apparatus. Boston Transcript.

five tunes known in many congregations in this country, and even those were the history of death; a whole review of sung altogether by role. These tunes the world from the creation to the age of Adam, is but the vision of an infinite were York, Hackney, St. Mary's, Windmultitude of dying men. During the sor, and Martyrs. To publish at this more quiet intervals, we perceive indi- time, therefore, a book on music, conmy privilege to meet with a young man viduals falling into the dust through all taining the enormous number of twentyeight tunes, was a daring innovation on

the time-honored institutions and custeach singing by note, thus commenced by this parish clergyman, was strennously resisted for many years by a large class

of persons. A writer in the New England Chronicle, as late as 1723, thus opposed the innovation : " Truly, I have a great jealousy, that if we once begin to sing

fe was precious in his to be ?" his hands ; he would I never, continued my friend, forgot, that all things shall be overruled for good ast drop of his heart's and I hope I never shall forget, the les- to those who love God; and let us both

I half believed the re- the first place, I saw, as I had never be- - so much patience, as a blade of grass in half distrusted my fore seen, that caution may degenerate Grows by contented, through the heat end cold." bravery ; or it might into cowardice ; and 1 learned, in the ad taken off the edge second place-the enemies of Christianhat thoughts of home ity themselves being our judges-that if or that the coffee I the professed followers of Christ were an anti-soporific, or but in all things what they ought to be, of my Bedouins dis- " like-minded one toward another, ac- and shelter my head under the meanest n, I could not sleep, cording to Christ Jesus, then would they roof that ever covered a child of God, . I left my tent and " with one mind and one month glorify re, which was very God, even the Father of our Lord Jesus for the sailor. Let me ask why : are the days of de- Christ;" and the constrained verdict of nights are often very the unbelieving world would be, " Nay,

room for me as I Magazine. eating myself beside my pipe and looking nances of the ragged , each of whom was stuck into the belt,

From the Watchman and Reflector. Submission.

reach of his hand, friends in England but submission to the injustice and wilful- she came and spread another blanket at moment they had ness of man, and I for one don't intend over me, and I don't know how many to practise it."

not much distorb the rds ; but I paid lit- ness."

d conversation, tilt denly round upon hibits it most positively. The precepts I was told the vessel was strewed on the of his Holy Word are in direct opposi- beach. Nine bodies were found, but

en you Englishmen tion to such perverse and selfish con- father never, never came home. duct."

"Why strange?" I did not of course use to permit in the sense of sanction. His precepts said we should have some bitter with the said he. replied, laughing; forbid it, but if those upon whom your sweet. He told us, too, that prayer can get anything to temporal happiness in a great measure would sweeten the waters of Marah .--

laughted too, for that is your duty ?"

upped sparsely from "To resist wrong and oppression, so break. I have gone to my neighbors, taid he, "is it not part far as I possibly can."

ud"-before I could " In what way ?"

ik you have any repray; you don't give place, by fetting them know just what I husband to his care; when I have bethink of it, or, to use a homely phrase, lievingly said, O, thou who didst still mothing." thrust, and my con- by giving them a piece of my mind." "And have you, cousin Mary, ever lee, and protect the loved ones there, do id looked upon the me as so bigoted in known any good result from such a thou keep and bring the loved one to considered myself so | course ?"

power, that I had "Well, Idon't know. But frankness comfort come down like sunlight from avoid every topic is right and proper, independent of its heaven; then have I found r passions. In my results."

y. I had read the "Yes, as a general rule. But a perhad concealed with son may be perfectly trank, and yet re- Oh, how can I forego the comfort and guards the knowl- cognize both the wisdom and propriety safety for myself and mine found at the about with me "the of sometimes withholding his opinions, mercy seat! Besides, and when at morn- and checking the expression of his feel-

commended myself ings."

my Maker, through "And so allow the narrow and selfish to a throne of grace, and with more than cable strength keeps me there to plead ttain of the tent, and "He would not be likely to suffer more for those exposed to perils in the sea .-

learfully, lest I should of imposition because he conducted him- I go there oftener and stay longer than ou have no religion," self wisely and properly. We have to formerly. At first I adopted the resolu-

sons taught me by that desert fire. In earnestly pray that he grant unto us

### Prayer for the Sailor.

I had rather live on poor scanty fare, than be denied the privilege of praying 1. My father was a sailor.

I can remember as though it were yesbut this is wonderful !"--London Tract terday how he used to go away. I was

a little girl then. The little prayer mother taught me to say for him I shall never forget; nor how glad we were, Rover

and all, to see him come home. One night there was a dreadful storm. Moth-"But this has nothing to do with sub- er had been telling us some days that he mission to God, Rachel. It is nothing would come to-morrow. That night times she came and tucked the clothes

" He permits the injustice and wilful- around me; and I asked her what was the matter. All she could say was "No, he does not permit it. He pro- "Your poor father !" Two days after

2. My husband is a sailor.

The minister on our wedding-day depends, disregard that prohibition, what | And just so I have found it. Sometimes

I have felt as if my poor heart would and come home sighing. But when I have gone to God, and told him my " In what way ! Why, in the first troubles; when I have committed my the winds and waves of the Sea of G di-

the desired haven-then have I found linto Miss ---- 's pew. It is a great

"There is a home for weary souls. By sin and sorrow driven.

3. My son is a sailor.

This is another link which binds me

### Hints for Church-goers.

If you have a peculiarly harsh, disa greeable voice, be sure that you pray and sing louder than any one else. If Mrs. Blank sports a new bonnet you can wonband manages to pay for it. When you all necessary to teach them how to be- respiring the gales of eternity. If we have. Sleeping, snoring, and squalling could assemble in one view all the are amusements which they have a perfect right to, and no one but a crusty old declarations of faith in Jesus, all the Kusick, the chief of the Tuscaroras, bachelor would ever dream of saying that the quiet of a whole congregation is of more consequence than the indulgence of friends, and all the gleams of opening in company with a few of his leading one of those pretty dears. You are at glory; our souls would burn with the men, to visit, or ce in every two or three perfect liberty to stare at any stranger or new-married couple, but it is not right to nam devout for a moment, and exclaim, whence his tribe originally came, to see attack their characters till after the pray- Let me die the death of the righteous, and after some claims they had upon the er against envy, hatred, malice and all let my tast end be like his. uncharitableness. It is considered quite the nost emphatic commentary on the office, for the purpose of submitting his smile at every thing that comes into your head. The clergyman being a bachelor. it is the unquestioned right of the congregation to scrutinize him to the utmost. and speculate on the glances he throws shame that news are not made expressly for the purpose of napping, as sleeping is a very striking proof of devotion, and, der of his wing ; soon his eye of fire will

being indulged in at parties and other public places, should not be omitted in church. Whenever you catch a cold panions; his prodigious form will to us from going to church, stay away for a month ; for church colds are much worse than those caught at balls, con- they shall die.

certs, and the like. To show that you are animated by the spirit which ought young man should remember, that the him as being not only clive, but looking to prevail in a place exclusively appoin- world will always honor industry. The well and hearty." ted for public worship, you must, on en- vulgar and useless idler, whose energies He said, with deep emphasis, "I am tering your pew and finding your places of body and mind are rusting for want glad to hear it." ou don't pray; you do with imperfect beings, and have need tion of David, "Morning, evening and occupied, at all hazards turn the intra- of occupation, may look with scorn-it

of much patience and forbearance in our noon will I pray ;" but as my treasures 'der out, and make as much noise as is praise; his contempt is honor.

# adoring addresses to the Deity, all the Strict Conscientiousness of an Indian.

gratulations of conscience, all the ad- had served under Lafayette in the army monitions and benedictions to weeping of the revolution. It was usual for him, sentiment which made the wicked Bal-State. In passing through Washington, the old chief would always call at my

every where but at the preacher, whisper revelation of God. What an affecting papers, and of counseling with me. On every where but at the preacher, whisper scene is a dying world! Who is that papers, and of counsening with me. On every thing that comes uppermost and scene is a dying world! desnoying angel whom the Eternal has before breakfast, at my residence, ac employed to sacrifice all our devoted companied by his companions. A race? advancing onward over the whole neighbor had stepped in to see me, on field of time, he bath smitten the suc- his way to his office, and our conversacessive crowds of our hosts with death ; tion turned to "Lady Morgan's France," and to us he now approaches nigh. which had been just published, and was Some of our friends have trembled, and lying upon my table. We spoke of sickened, and expired, at the signals of General La Fayette. The moment his his coming; already we hear the thun-name was mentioned, Kusick turned quick upon me his fine black eyes, and throw mortal fainting on all our comasked with great earnestness :

" Is he yet alive ! The same La Fayblot out the sun, and his sword sweep ette that was in the Revolutionary war ?" us from the earth; for the living know "Yes, Kusick," I answered. "he is alive, and he is the same La Fayette who A WORD FOR THE YOUNG .- Every was in that war. That book speaks of

"Then you knew La Fayette, Kusick ?"

How TO ESCAPE DOURTS .- Are you in depths and doubts, staggering and uncertain, not knowing what is your condition, nor whether you have an interest in the forgiveness of Gu 1? Are you tossed up and down between the hopes and fears, and want peaks, consolation and establishment? Why lie upon your face? Get up, watch, pray, meditate, offer violence to your lust and corruption ; fear not, startle not, at their crying to be spared ; press upon the throne of grace by prayer, supplication, importunities, restless requests ; this is the way to take the kingdom of God. These things are not peace, are not assurance; but they are part of the means God bath appointed for the attainment of them.

WASTE IN WAR .- Give me the money that has been spent in war, and I will purchase every foot of land on the globe. I will clothe every man, woman and child, in an attire that kings and queens might be proud of. 1 will build a school house in every valley over the earth. I will supply that school house with a competent teacher. I will build an academy in every town, and endow it-a college in every State, and fill it with able professors. I will crown every hill with a Church consecrated to the promulgation of the Gospel of peace. I will support in its pulpit an able teacher of righteousness, so that on every Sabbath morning the chime on one bill shall answer to the chime on another, around the earth's broad circumference, and the voice of prayer, and the song of praise. shall ascend as one universal offering to Heaven .- Gen. Evan.

A TOUCHING SCENE .--- A beautiful infant had been taught to say, and it could say little else, "God will take care of baby " It was seized with sickness at a time when both parents were just recovering from a dangerous illness. Every day it grew worse, and at last was given up to die. Almost agonized, the mother begged to be carried into the room of her darling, to give it one last embrace. Both parents succeeded in teaching the apartment just as it was thought the baby had breathed its last ----The mother wept aloud, when once more. the little creature opened its eyes, looked lovingly up to her face, smiled, moved its lips, and a faint voice said, "God will take care of baby." Sweet consoling words ! they had hardly ceased when the infant spirit was in Heaven.

Pee Dec Times.

In Belgium there is a numbery which contains nine hundred turns.

### TELPTEST. SOTTE OFFECTEN

The Ohinese Revolution.

the Government which shall succeed

tirely orthodox. Besides these Brethren

Yates, Pearcy and Cabaniss have given us

interesting information in regard to the Chi-

nese Rebellion and the prospects of mission-

any usefulness. We give below some inter-

Bro. Yates, under date of May 29

Should the insurgents be successful

s superanuated government is speedil

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he least hope of success ) what may we n

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tem of religion. The Christian religion and

the Bible they circulate, are to form the basis

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RELIGIOUS ZEAL OF INSURGENTS .- The insur-

ents, in addition to keeping a sharo look out

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The Home and Foreign Journal for No-

THOMAS CHILTON, COR. EDITOR.

The Epidemic.

I hope this is the last time that I shall find since my last date-and yet, a much smaller ine :since my last date—and yet, a minch singler ing :-number than for either of several preceding On the appearance of the yellow fever The College possesses has Statesmen feel intensely interested in the suc well nigh run, and its commission for the present ended. For the last two or three days I have heard of no clearly marked new cases. A few are still lingering who were previously attacked, and of that class, some will die. But from all the indications around us, we are authorized to hope that in a week more, our city will be blessed with its usual We rejoice that so much respect is shown to health. It is impossible that I should state the cause of God among those who are lawith absolute certainty, the number of deaths should the cause troumph, we fondly autici- from the beginning, but I feel assured that if ascertained, that number would not vary far pate a more liberal policy upon the part of from 300.

And now in recalling the scene through try around us. to above, it is shown that Dr. Taylor had which we have passed, how many sad recollections rush in upon the mind! How many are now sleeping in the silent, cold tive among us; with whom we took sweet counsel-and with whom we were accustomed to meet in the house of the Lord, and at the table of the Lord! How many, to whom we have repeatedly proclaimed the gospel of life and salvation -- faithfully warning them of the judgments of God! And many of whom perhaps disregarding those

friendship or labor for their good.

of yellow fever, and my prayer is that it may of interest, now amounts to \$25,000, class. They must be mended, this never be my lot to witness another. To be It is distinct from other funds, and can tainments in their several departers are competted daily and hourly to look upon the be used in no way but in the salary of well as faithful and successful. If fi most heartrending scenes of human suffer- the Professor of Theology, for which They must be thorough and anners ing and distress, yet without the ability to exclusive purpose it is sufficient. This and withal accomplished disc can't relieve them, is more than any sensitive heart portion of the endowment is the result of They must stand well in the heir disc well can bear. To see the sorrowing, home- voluntary and unreserved subscription, and if possible be possessed pusines less, penaless wife, with a numerous family of helpless children, pouring their tears like mean that it has entailed no fieldlifties on bring honor to the College g the co a flood, and pressing their fips upon the almost putrid face of a departed husband and father-their only earthly stay, their only hope-oh where is the heart so hard as not to suffer with them? To see a little boy, present modified plan, a subscription of the numerous rising Institute who comes with his father to the place at the distance of some five hundred miles from ship, and \$100 to four years tuition .--- Bot if it were not so, no hi his home and his mother, clasping his father's Upon this system, the Fund once amoun- person expects a manina le face with both his hands us that father dies ted to \$40,000, but the necessary expenamong strangers, and exclaiming in frantie ses of the Institution exceeding the inagony "Father-oh father do took at me- come, have reduced it to \$36,000, at exercise for this such mind a dear father, speak to me once more-what which it now stands. Of this, \$17,500 edge, that directed in one shall I tell my mother-oh father shall I tell is the endowment of the Presidency of would accumulate wealth. her that you love her"- while at the name the College ; but in disbursements the that they should receive a list of mother, that dying father's lips are moving, distinction has not been maintained .- for their services and not be to in t and striving to authorize the sweet message, Other small amounts have been collect- the pittance of a day labore

To see a young lady who but n few weeks | Both the Theological and Literary get them at all, unless the a

# Correspondence.

### For the South-Western Baptist. Health of Marion.

Brethren Editors :- and parts of the Theological Seminary should, I hope this is the last time that I shall find receiving fetters from an part of the health standard works on Theology, it necessary to record the works of the des- South-West, inquiring as to the health College Lib it necessary to record the works of the des South-West, inquining as to the follow- College Library is a mere troyer in our city. A number have died of Marion. Please publish the follow- College Library is a mere

weeks. The race of the disease seems to be in Selma, about a month ago, our fown building and in this crames Council adopted measures to prevent operations must at present persons from that place bringing the in- ducted. This fact occasions, persons from that place bringing the were ficulties. The need of room completely successful. There has been every department. A large no case of yellow fever in our town, or the building is used for dom the vicinity- there has not been a single yet not one half of the stude the vicinity-there has not been a budged on the premises. The till case of fever of any kind, in town, ducase of fever of any kind, in the there in procuring accommodations the the lib has been but one death in the place, is serious, and would be disaster has been but one death in the present time, it not that some of the citizens of agisla there is no sickness of any description with that generosity, which has a had there is no sickness of any user coun- characterized their conduct loss for in our schools, our town, or in the coun-

Western Louisiana, and the vicinity of suffer from this cause. Thus sion. Jackson and Vicksburg, Miss., have not liberality of a few private indigret to many are now sleeping in the silent, cold yet arrived, we now have 140 scholars the College is still indebied, ost two in the Institution. M. P. JEWETT. measure, for its continuance mem Judson Female Institute, )

November 2, 1855.

### For the South-Western Baptist Howard College.

The College has two sources of revwarnings, went down to the tomb without enue--the interest of the endowment hope! They are gone, and ou earth we can and the tuition fees. The endowment try or we cannot long maintin meet them no more, either to enjoy their consists of the Permanent Theological Fund, and the Literary Fund. The lish an Institution affording a purse I have never before witnessed a visitation Theological Fund, by an accumulation education, its officers must have

and is therefore absolute, by which we cellent and enlarged reputationer from

The Literary Fund has resulted from and experience, and such mon inthe sale of Scholarships. Under the obtained. They are in great \$500 gives title to a permanent Scholar- country, and command good priated but releatless death relaxes not his grasp, ed, and expended in apparatus, building, as it may, the demand for fix letc.

before with her father and mother had reach. Funds exist in the form of notes apon be at least equal to those de ed the city from a distant State, as she stands, the subscribers, bearing legal interest .--- where. Salaries of Colleged with bursting hear, over the remains of both As much of this interest as can be col- range from \$1200 to \$150 a her parents as they he side and side in the lected annually constitutes the income, sums are indeed small enough same room cold in ceath-and to hear her There has always been great difficulty for men of family. exclaim as they depart for the burying ground and expense attending this collection ; Again there must be a sub is alread

### an Infidel Friend, and Praver, 3 cents each - | amount of contributions more correctly than 1 Address, George Parks & Co., Charleston, South Carolina

THE BAPTIST.

MONTGOMERY, ALA:

FRIDAY, NOV. 11, 1853.

whole country.

nominational and practical--as are demand-

culation of such a religious literature is the

the standard of piety-to have the member-

ship rooted and grounded in the faith of the

Gost el- to call out their resources in every

enterprize which may advance the prosper-

ity of the general cause-how can he better

necomplish all this, than by devoting a por-

tion of his time that he would scarcely miss.

we care not what his engagements are, to

the circulation of such books as our Society

should order a box of judiciously selected

books, and carry them to his conference

meeting-why, we should not be surprized

if he could dispose of the entire contents in

an hour. The money could be immediately

returned to the Society-reinvested-another

box sent, and in this way the publications of

the Society could be scattered in every com-

munity on a simple, effective and economi-

cal plan. We do hope the day is not distant

when some plan of this kind will be adopted.

How easy would it be for every Association

that has a Domestic Missionary in its bounds.

to supply him with books, and make it a part

of his business to dispose of them wherever

they were needed. Dr. Tyng once remark-

ed very justly, that "the times demanded a

saddle-bags ministry"--saddle-bags filled with

treets and good books for distribution.

Our Publication Society is also an esse

ELECTION .- The Corresponding Editor of the Texas Department of our paper, has, in our last issue, seen proper to dissent from our

Recent Fublications of the Southern Baptist Publication Society. views on this subject. Well, he had a perfect right so to do. We did not expect hun It is with no small gratification, that we observe the onward march of this noble inor any other man to endorse them, who did stantion, in supplying the denomination and not believe they were sustained by the Scripthe religious public generally with works of mres. No man is responsible for what we permanent and practical utility. Originating write but ourselves. When at our request, in the necessities of the times, it has graduhe became connected with the paper as ally worked its way into the affectionate con- Corresponding Editor, we did not expect that fidence of the denomination at large ; insohe should be held responsible for any thing much that few Associations feel at liberty to which did not appear under his department pass over its claims in silence. At the pres- of the paper. We hope this will prove satthe permanent prosperity of Evangelical here. We have no heart to enter into a controversy with our old Pastor, whose name is ted agent. Christianity. Unfortunately heretofore, the recorded on our Ordination Certificate, who THE WESTERN Association held its 25th boring to overturn the Tartar Dynasty. And Baptists have been behind their brethren of other denominations in circulating the works of their standard authors. What has caused | lections, whose talents we have always ad- September 17, 1853. Eld. Otis Smith, Mod., the "Methodist Book Concern" to become mired, and for whose opinions upon all sub- and U. B. Wilkinson, Clerk. the most potent agency of the kind now in the United States? They laid hold of it at first with energy-every circuit rider in the Union became a Colporteur--every minister became its agent--it was remembered in the last wills of the pious membership of that church--the capital thus acnumulated was doctrine as plainly and explicitly taught in 32 were baptized during the last year. the Scriptures as we conceive that of Election THE HARMONY BAFTIST ASSOCIATION, Miss. judiciously managed, and turned over rapidly by an efficient system of Colportage--every village was a depot-and thus it has hving man, under proper circumstances.- Ground in Leake county, Miss., September continued to extend its influence over the Now, why may not a similar policy produce similar results in reference to our Soci- gious newspaper, without let or hindrance. in the body. 138 persons haptized during ety ? Why cannot every Baptist Pastor and Domestic Missionary become an agent for serves. The articles we wrote on that subthe circulation of such works-doctrinal, de-

ject, were called out by a query from a respectable impister of the Gospel; and they ed by the country ? All admit that the cir- embodied not only our own views in regard to it, but also what we conceived to be the right arm of a pastor's success. If he desires views of the great body of the denominaan enlightened and liberal chuich -- to clevate tion, if any reliance is to be placed upon the articles of faith of nine-tenths of our Churches and Associations, as well as our current religious literature and standard authors.

We were asked what the Baptists meant by eternal and personal election. And it in answering that query, we have subjected ourselves to the charge of "misapplying"

ject-teaching that which is "dishonoring to Gospel be present. And we recommend to jauthorities, since the religion they teach and can furnish. Suppose each of our pastors God"--we can only say, we are sorry for our brethren desiring to be constituted into a it. We stand ready to show, "as much as in us is," that we have neither misapplied their Ministers or Deacous, (either or both.) nor perverted the teachings of God's Word to act with them as an advisory council, and | readily flow towards, or assimilate to, the on the doctrine of Election, and that the to determine upon the expediency of con- views of the existing government. views we have presented are not dishonor- inat this resolution be published each sucing to his character, in a candid Christian dis- ceeding year with our minutes." cussion even with as good a friend and broth- There are resolutions also expressive of er, and able a minister, as the Corresponding the deep regret of the body at the death of

he refers were not written in a spirit of, nor thy with the bereaved family of the deceased. to provoke, controversy. And we repeat it, we have no desire to enter into any controversy with one of our own brethren, and par- Dallas county, Ala., October 7-10, 1853.ticularly with Brother Cunton. If, however, Elder C. F. Sturgis, Moderator, D. P. J. Marhe still desires it, our allegiance to the "King" phy. Clerk, and W. B. Haralson, Treasurer. of Kings" forbids a dechnature, on our part. 36 Churches-311 baptized during the year. Our brother will remember, that at the con-Total, 4.200 members. Liberal contributions clusion of the first article on that subject, we were made to different benevolent objects,

the other three are sold at 6! cents each .- we can from memory. THE GEORGIA Association held its last ses- vember contains some very interesting for-

sion with the Smyrna Church, Greene Co., eign news, among which are some things in October 7-19, 1853. V. R. Thornton, Mod., reference to the Chinese Rebellion, which J. F. Dagg, Clerk. 371 persons were bap- may be regarded as the wonder of the age in tized during the associational year; and the which we live. It is indeed remarkable in churches reported to be at peace. \$2,882 all its aspects; and the eyes of the world are 837 cts, were reported as contributions to va- looking on with astonishment at its progress. rious benevolent objects.

THE FLINT RIVER Association held its last cess of the insurgents, and christians consession at Holly Grove, Monroe county, Ga., template it with feelings of hope and joy -September 24th, 1853. Elder J. S. Calloway, Who can imagine what another year may Moderator, and Elder W. B. Gallman, Clk bring forth in that populous Country ! Idol-A Male College has been recently organ- atry is giving way before the insurgents, and ized at Griffin, Geo., and our esteemed Bro. the Religion of Christ is propagated among J. W. Attaway, appointed President. It is the Soldiery. May we not expect that upon however in its incidence vet, and is to be benighted China, the Son of righteonness is ent juncture, its agency is indispensable to isfactory to him, and that the matter will drop partly under the control of the Flint River about to send forth his noonday radiance ! Association, Rev. J. H. Campbell is appoin-

is endeared to us by so many tender recol- session at Bethel. Heard county, Georgia,

jects we have ever entertained the highest THE SAREPTA Association held its 54th anrespect. Still, our regard for divine truth is mual session with the Rock Branch Church. higher than for any man. And, when cir- Elbert county, Georgia, September 24, 1853. cumstances require it, we shall speak boldly Elder A. Chandler. Moderator, and J. W. upon this, as upon all other subjects, con- Johnson, Clerk. There are 31 churches in nected with the system of Christianity. A the body, numbering 3.228 members, of whom

to be, we are willing to defend against any held its fourth annual session at the Camp Our brother is at perfect liberty to publish his 24-26, 1853. Wm. Denson, Mod., A. Goss, views upon that, or any other subject that Secretary, and W. W. Eley, Treasurer. Eld. comes within the legitimate range of a reli- Thos. K. Green reported dead. 24 Churches We grant to him all that we claim for our- the year. Total membership, 1,236. Conributions for various objects, 359.25.

> PINE BAREEN ASSOCIATION held its fourth session with the Fellowship Church, Wilcox conuty. Alabama, September 10-12, 1853 -Elder J. J. Sessions, Moderator, E. E. Kirvin, Clerk, S. I. Audress, Treasurer. 26 Clurches propped up for foreign aid, (and this is sought -baptized 140 persons during the year -Total number of members, 1,855, of which 1067 are whites, and 788 colored. Contributions for various objects, \$281.88.

The following resolution we find in the ninutes:

"Rosoland by this Association. That' in the constitution of new churches, it is deemed the Christian missionary, will then, we may and "perverting" the Scriptures on that sub- advisable that at least two thinisters of the reasonably hope, be respected by the high w church, that they request two or more so to speak, of the new government arches of this Association to be present by | having a government pure at heart, we may statutug them into a church. And forther,

churches for this purpose.

Editor of this paper. The articles to which Elder Alexander Travis, and of their sympa-THE ALABAMA ASSOCIATION held its 34th annual session with the Town Creek Church, quoted a definition of that doctrine from the amounting to \$1,163 25. Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge

Ceras Department.

Houston, October 29, 1853.

possess an extensive apparalus trate the Natural Sci the apparatus of Howard Col the standard, it must receive additions. The Library of a Brethren Editors :- 1 am almost daily should also be extensive, and

contains no Theological works

College, have opened the door not t Though our Pupils from New Orleans, private houses, rather than that prom

particulars, though highly imperiate not, however, constitute the to made penses, which are obviously in the weighty consideration.

Of the current expenses Ion T items are the salaries of the

We must do in this particular as is done by other Colleges in footing with them. If we we do, fab

qualifications meet only in merers h

fession, as this is, to expendia skill in procuring a bare sub structors is such that the Color

tually engaged in missionary work on a large scale. They had re-printed Genesis, the Ten Commandments, with commentary writt by themselves, (a translation of the latter was sent by the last mail.) and several other re gious tracts of their own produc Among these is an ably written essay against but closes the sad scene! idolatry; also, a "Trimetrical Classic,"

Extract of a Leiter from Rev. Geo. Pearch The idea more and more gains ground re altrong all parties. I be will succeed. We may expect to hear a one cuy after another We find in the minutes the fellowing re-Tartar dynasty is extremely weak, meable to cope with the insurgents. Native troops have been sont to their aid, but they cannic Resolved. That this Association support two Missionaries among the Indians--the Center | trust them, and now seem not to want them Ridge Church promising to support one of theta-and that the Treasurer pay over to tablish their government in place of Tartar Brother C. F. Sturgis, agent protem, all the dynasty, then we may confidently expect funds in his hands sent up from the different the whole country will be open to the preaching of the gospel. The idols will be destroyed, and according to present prospects the THE TUNKEGEE Association held its eighth people are ready and auxious to be taught annual session with the Cool Spring Church the gaspel of Jesus. How absolutely necesin Russell county, Alabama, September 17-20, sary and desirable that missionaries be sent into every large cuy as soon as the way is open. O, what a held is here opening for the churches at home. It will be white to Wylie W. Mason, Moderator, Elder James M. Watt, Clerk, and J. W. Echols, Treasurer, the harvest before your missionaries could Number of churches, 39-baptized 317 .- | reach it. I do most sincerely implore our charches to open their eyes and look upon this vast and waiting field, and come up and Contributions for various objects, about Contributions for various objects, about occupy it. The present plan will not at all \$4.000 in cash and pledges. This Associa- meet the demand. Each state in the South ion sustains a Domestic Missionary in the must do more than all are now doing. Could not Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South bounds of the West Florida Association, and Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and all the rest a native preacher in the Creek Nation .-each send missionaries to occupy these great cuies, and support them ' Many pastors at There is also an Associational Bible Society organized within its bounds, which contribu- home may give up their flocks to engage in this work. The Lord will provide others ted for the Bible Society \$201 50 cts. during The case here will urgently demand them .-I do not think we can spare any more miss. ionaries here to go to the Chinese in Califor A Maternal Association. ma, if they can live here ; and if the whole country be thrown open, why might we not An Association with the above name has and as healthy places here as any on the been recently formed in the city of Baltimore. globe ! I feel it would be exc. edipativ ITV We extract the following explanation of its ing to have to leave China for California or design from the True Union of October 27, any other place. Extract of a Letter of Bro. A. B. Cabaniss This is a wonderful move for Chinese, and has surprised all who know anything of their character. The missionaries have for years een laboring on the coast, and thinking from their little success that it would be many more before the Chinese would renound their idols, and perhaps a century before they would entirely give up aucestral worship. That the gospel would ultimately triumph in this land, none had a doubt. But that the is calculated to do a great deal of good .- Chinese would be induced suddenly to re-AUTATGA Assocration. This is a small Body composed of 8 or 9 that kind of training so essential to their be-some of their most cherished customs, to engage in a determined war with their own gods, and above all, to renounce ancestral worship, was an idea not even indulged in comprehend, unless the hand of the Lord is in it. It is true, these people have some se rious lerrors; but how could we expect a heathen people, obtaining their knowledge principally from tracts and parts of the scriptures, to set up a church in the wilderness of idolatry and have all things in apostone order ! I repeat it, how could we expect it. bers, appears to be alive to all our benevo-lent operations, and the Delegates were ac-tive in promoting every good work. The inso did Constantine. He carries on a religiomany others. He has ron into fanaticism in some things; so have many reformers before withstanding these serious errors, we still indulge the belief that this revolution will re- Grimes County-one or more at Humsville, have been for so many ages stereotyped in forth and strongly enjoined by them .-

In the Home and Foreign Journal referred made a second visit to the Camp of the Revolutionists, where he was treated with great respect, and his books were received by the chief with evident satisfaction, and with the assurance that those books embraced doctrines similar to his own and his people's loctrines. Several interesting extracts from their books were also taken by Dr. Medhurst. and are published, which are in the main en-

agent in promoting the interests of the Sabbath School enterprize. No Sabbath School can be sustained for any length of time without books. For the last several years, we there stated, if it becomes necessary. have been trying to establish them in all our charches. And this task would be comparatively easy if our churches knew where books could be secured. Now if our brethren, particularly our ministers, would but church could soon be supplied with a respectable Sabbath School Library. Our present count of the proceed ags. facilities of transportation renders it perfectly promptly filled and sent to almost any part of the country at a very trifling expense. But we did not design to write an article

regards of our brethren. Our object when we first commenced writing was, to call the attention of our readers to the following recent publications of that Society :

Letters to an Infidel Friend - pp. 27 Prayer-pp. 24.

The above two tracts are quite opportune. and deserve an extensive circulation. The tract entitled. "Letters .o an Infidel Friend." is emphatically "multum is porvo." The style is perspicuous, concise and unadorned. The argument is well sustained throughout. The one on "Prayer" is decidedly in reason. It is an able, Incid, impressive treause on the importance, the spirit, and the time of prayer-at the conclusion of which there is a chapter on "aids to prayer." We wish we telt authorized to give the name of the gifted authoress of these Tracts. We may state, however, that she is a lady of Alahama, emmently qualified, in head and heart, for the task she has assumed. We doubt not that there are tich stores behind, of which IFU. these are but as the first fruits.

Origin and Authority of the Bible. By Rev. J. L. Dagg, D. D., President of Mercer University, Ga. pp. 32.

Sanctification : Its Blessed Nature, and the Means for its Promotion. By Rev. C. D. Mallary, D. D. pp. 47.

Essays on Missions. The World's Revolu-tion, the Hope and Errand of American Christians. By R. T. Middleditch. The Spirit of Missions, the Spirit of Christ -By Rev. E. T. Winkler. pp. 80.

These are all recent publications, and such as will doubtless elevate the piety, increase . the usefulness, and confirm the faith of the churches. They are just such tracts as ought to be scattered broad cast over the country. They are to use rather a hacknied phrase. "tracts for the times." Our Society could not have done a better service for the churches than to have sent out these little winged messengers, which, like the leaves of the tree of lite, are for the healing of the nations. If a pastor is mourning over a prayerless church. let him send for a package of the one on " Prayer," and Dr. Mallary's on " Sanctification," and distribute them among his members, and we are sadly mistaken if the next prayer meeting of his church will not vindicate the wisdom of the expedient. And what we say of these, we say of all. Let them be scattered by thousands and the happiest results will follow.

The price of these Traots are -- Letters to

which embraced substantially our views .--solution : He will please refer to that article, and understand that we stand ready to defend it as

Associational Record.

### JUDSON ASSOCIATION.

We were not able to attend the session take a little trouble on themselves, every of this Body personally, but we have been kindly furnished by a brother with a brief ac-1853.

The Association met with Fellowship practicable for orders of this kind to be Church, in Heary County, on Saturday the 5th of Oct. The introductory was preached Total number of members, 3.130. by Bro. M. B. Ellis, from Mathew 13th, 31st. and the Body was organized by the election commending this institution to the favorable of Bro. E. Cody, Moderator. and Bro. W. B. Lacy, Clerk. It appeared from the reading of the letters that there were 22 churches represented, composed of about 1000 members, and that over 200 converts were added to the churches during the last associational year. We learn with pleasure that the Bap-

the year. tist are rapidly increasing in number and influence in that section of the country. where 7 or 8 years ago they were scarcely known. The missionary sermon on Sabbath morning was preached by Bro. D. G Daniell. Agent of S. P. Society, who also presented the claims of that Society on Monday, 1853 and received about \$200 in cash and subscriptions. The Financial Com. reported be- which all mothers are invited, where by unitween 3 and 400 dollars, besides some \$300 ted prayer and mutual consultation, the inwhich were pledged for the support of a experienced may be instructed, the thoughtmissionary in the bounds of the association. The session of the Body on the whole a sponsibility, the best plans for the religious The session of the Body, on the whole, was sponsibility, the best plans for the tend, and harmonious and profitable, resulting, as we all may be encouraged in their ardnous and trust, to the honor of God and the advance- important duties." ment of His cause in all that region of coun- A well conducted Association of this kind

churches, situated mostly in Autauga Conn- coming good housewives and skillul mothty and the upper part of Dallas. The pres- ers of children. Young mothers might thereent session was held in the Mt. Hebron fore enjoy great advantage by being con- dream, and is now a fact, which we cannot church, about 7 miles west of Wetumpka. nected with experienced matrons. We take commencing on Saturday the 22d of Oct .- pleasure in publishing notices of this kind. The tormer Moderator, Bro. Moody, being CENTRAL AFRICA .- The last advices from

absent, Bro. A. Andrews was chosen Modour brethren who have sailed for Oentral erator, and Bro. Lamar, Clerk.

This Association, though weak in num. Africa, were from off Teneriffe, on board the bers, appears to be alive to all our benevo. steamer Hope. A few lines from brother La-

troductory was preached by Bro. Andrews, I wrote you from London on the 28th of and the missionary sermon, in the absence July, in regard to the providential delay of political war; so did Croniwell, and so have of Bro. Moody, who was previously ap- the steamer-it did not leave Plymouth until pointed, was preached by Bro. Daniell, Agent the 3rd inst. Since that time, we have trav-S. P. Society. Our Bro. Daniell has been with excellent health, and we humbly beg him, the puritans not excepted. But, not-with excellent health, and we humbly beg visiting recently several of the associations, our adorable Saviour that He will continue and we are pleased to say that he has been his mercies unto us, though we deserve not universally well received, and has ably ad. the least of them. We are not only blessed vocated the cause of the Society. We be- with health, but are permitted to have much this land, there is need of a general upheavvocated the cause of the Society. We be-lieve he is doing good among our churches. Voriba lanauage, and in many other respects. up of old customs, modes of thinking, &c., to and we hope he will continue his efforts in I do not think, ou the whole, that we saved pave the way for something new in the Chiour State. The Body after transacting the much by getting our out-fit in London-and uese mind. This the revolutionists are doing our State. The Body after transacting the hope that soon there will be direct commu-nsual business, adjourned on Monday. The hope that soon there will be direct commu-nication between Richmond and the African of their motives for embracing christianity. session, though short, was pleasant, and we coast, as far down as Lagos. The English the main points of the gospel are clearly set hope the Autauga, by zeal and perseverance, are monopolizing a great trade to that place, will soon increase in members and strength In addition to this, the climate of England "Whether in pretence or in truth, Christ is The minutes, which will soon appear, will does not suit a Southerner going to Africa. preached, and I therein do rejoice, yea, and i therein do rejoice, yea, and i will rejoice." show the state of the churches and the but must stop, as time is short.

"Farewell, farewell to all that makes hie dear and as the notes are now payable, it is ber of these instructors to dedred me to me-farewell to hope-here I am, a poor eminently desirable that the principals labor so that each may periodition, w orphan-a stranger is a strange land." Who I should be collected and invested in a thoroughly. Otherwise there a fortai say could witness such scenes of distress as more secure and convenient form. This if inclined to remain, dothat other a fortain the secure and convenient form. these-and scores on scores of others equal-is the more important since the College we wish well done, or go to a slave te is afficing, without realizing the thought has already sustained severe losses octhat "in life, we are in the midst of death," casioned by the pecuniary reverses of less onerous. It may happeneady bee and exclaiming in the beautiful language of those who have given their notes, and it lege can obtain for a time desame of i another "what shadows we are, and what shadows we pursue." The man who has a that we funds then amount to \$59,- ing reputation can secure anto Chillon own. And to have this crushing weight up on his heart for weeks-hay for months, is an adhenon more acutely felt, than easily described.

Thanks, sincere thaks to God, the scene is closurg, and the dawn of a brighter day alsiderable accuracy describe its premonitory symptoms-its approach, its progress, and its iteatment. But this is needless. been uninterrupted, and the mantle of di- \$6,000. vine protection has been over my family .--

me grace to love him with all my powers -- to the amount of labor to be performed, are to establish " a Theore congressi and to serve him with a perfect heart.

### City Business.

Within the last few days, the business near as possible to the means. Still the pro-pects of our city have been rapidly salaries alone, for the session of 1852-brightening. This is cheering, after an at- 53, amounted to \$6,300. Other expenmost entire suspension for near two months. ses incidental to the College are consid-The stocks of merchandize imported are very arable, and bringing the amount of neces-The stocks of merchandize imported are very large, and so the trade with the interior soon must be, after this temporary stagnation.— Cotton is beginning to come in briskly, and our streets to exhibit some activity again.— The revival of business will prove a blessing of a curse, just as it interiors and the principal of the endowment, which from this cause also diminishes The revival of business will prove a blessing which from this cause also diminishes diminishes tion, and objects to the size to and im or a curse, just as it may operate on the with accelerated velocity. minds of our people. If it serve to lead their With these data it is evident not only

hearts away from God, as is too much its nat-that Howard College cannot advance the discussion of import National a ural tendency, then it will be a curse-but if beyond its present position, but that it when properly conducted is discussion of the it shall serve to fill there will not forwill be a blessing. I trust they will not for-means be promptly increased. Experi-C. will be requested togic! get the recent warning which God has given them, but that while they may labor to see them--but that while they may labor to se-an Institution of high order on such mea- would be much pleased wire was an would be much pleased wire was an neglect that "inheritance which is incorruptible, and which fadeth not away."

### Yellow Fever in the Country.

At Richmond, a small town on the bank of the Brazos about 30 miles from this city. there have been some 20 deaths from this and some even much more. This alone Walker County-and one death at Moutgom- either for the intelligence or the liberaliery. Whether the disease originated at ty of the Baptists of Alabama. Richmond and Huntsville I know not. It was transferred from Houston to the other that the increasing of a Theological Seminary, and full view of Cincinnals, full view of Cincinnas, full

In Yale College this year there are 37 The. high character. What then is requisite, ological, 38 Law, 41 Medical Students, and not merely to make our College perma-45 Students in Philosophy and the Arts .- neut, but to elevate it further, and render There are in the Classical Course, 100 Seniors, it still more worthy of us as Baptists and 100 Juniors, 108 Sophomores, and 135 Fresh- as citizens? meu-Total, 591.

Every College of high order must

1000, but, from the above cause and oth- ble position elsewhere, he inert, but ers, fally \$9,000 in notes are worthless tires. Those who are acal as the

paper, which reduces the entire endow- College matters know in the story ment to only \$50,000, The income changes among the officer delane, from this source therefore is \$4,000.

The income from the tuition fees, if consequence that a good offer 1 goes the ready appears. It has been my lot to see so much of the disease, that I could with con-would amount to \$4,000 annually, but I is easy to apply these more ships some are beneficiaries, and one half the point under consideration. Ing his with remainder are in possession of scholar- mate has shown that the simila. Havi ships. The amount is they reduced to ficient number of offices his is the During all the time that the flood has been \$2,000, which, with the interest of the College to elevate it to the Mr. Mol sweeping on the city, my own health has endowment, makes a total income of tion, will amount to at leass

nent and respectable position, have am-

ple endowments, no one of which is less

than double that of Howard College,

is sufficiently convincing, and tells badly

It is clear the denomination stand

atly. To produce this a reGeongra The salaries of the officers of the Col- ment of \$100,000 is necess governo And here'I would raise an ebenezer of praise lege are smaller than in other Inisitutions tion to the cost of new builds is as follo and gratitude to God, to whom I feel that I of the same character, and the number of Hence it is clear how mikins (w and indebted for tell. On that he would give officers is less than usual in proportion quate the present means of 18.

> These facts prove that the 'I rustees are ry, connected with a Collegies being striving to pursue the most economical der." course, and bring the expenditures as Marion, Nov. 5th 1853. quirs 546.

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SELMA, AL November 7, IUNITED ST

pressed, as well as to those sognized a

ger resources, and those attempting it Scriptural arguments that of ork Corn have failed totally. All the Baptist The- ed on the other side of the sa worth o ological Institutions throughout the Uni-ted States which t ted States which have attained a promi- corrected the better. 5 to 10 cer nts per b

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A Baptist Theological 348 been ob just been opened at Faires learn from cinnati, a new Gothic edus arleston Co erected for it at a cost of Sin New Yo located on the summit of of and Ma est bills in the vicinity of ged with gre that the increasing population and intel- Newport. Tuition is free Converse ligence of the State demand Colleges of for the ministry, and to the of the cants needing assistance letermined tion of \$40 per annum " iber as has the Baptist Educational Mbe exhibiti professions are all qualifies

the Gospel.

# VERAL NEWS.

favored with cool and HARRISON, has arrived at New-York, from th, we trust, will have a Liverpool, which port she left on the 221 alt. health of our city and THE LAVERPOOL MARKETS. - The demand We learn that fevers for Corros during the week ending the 21st inusual extent, this fall, ult., was fair, and the sales comprised 45,000 ern country; and near- bales, of which speculators took 8000, and rell as the cities, needs exporters 5000, leaving 32,000 bales of all ovating influences of descriptions to the trade. The advance in "Jack Frost" has been price during the week was from an eighth of his fall, and the only re- a penny to a farthing per lb. Fair and Good ot make his appearance Fair had improved most. Fair Orleans was remain longer at a time. quoted at 61d.; Middling Orleans at 6d : Fair atly been "looking up" Upland at 61d.: and Middling Upland at 51d. week. Our streets have EUROPEAN INTELLIGENCE .- The aspect of ons, and they have re- the Eastern question is unchanged. OMER pplies of groceries and PACHA's summons to the Russian General to ur Circuit Court is in evacuate the Principalities has been publish-DOUGHERTY presiding; ed. It is a temperate and manly document. convene on Monday Prince GORTSCHAROFF's reply, on the contrady seen one or two ry, is curt and boorish. Hostilities were exon the ground, and pected to have commenced on the 25th ult. usual "complement" Both armies were actively engaged in predance at the opening paring for the canpaign. ABDEL KADES has been offered a command

by the Turks, but declines accepting one un- by wagons, and prices have rallied a little. Buythat the Bar of this promising and most til he receives permission to that effect from e our last issure .-- the French Government.

The Turks are voluntarily pouring imery recently appointed iday last, by the fever mense treasures into the Treasury. te so many firesides The entry of the Dardanelles by the allied

and JEFFERSON NOBLE. fleets had been ordered, but they were not to Received past week. night, of a congestive enter the Black Sea, unless a hostile advance Received previously,

by the Russians should occur. The latest

GREGORY are fully pre- from Constantinople are dated the 13th ult., Shipped previously, reather that has so ac- and state that the fleets had not then extered

They have Clothing the Dardanelles, but were momentarily exd fashions, and can fit pected, and that the fleet in the harbor of as his person. We Constantinople, which had gone into winter corner will be a favo- quarters, had been ordered to prepare for sea. for Members of the seekers of office and the preparations for war were proceeding WHATLEY, daughter of B. J. and Sarah J. meroy, by the suavity rapidly. The Emperor of Russia returned s accommodating dis- from Berlin on the 13th ult.

their enjoyment, or Two hundred vessels were loading at ment, we don't know Odessa with grain

who can. OD. CALEB CUSHING de-Canal from Rastsova, a town of Bulgaria, on of the Democrats and the Dauube at its great North bend, to the eived with great dis-Black Sea, thus superseding the months of setts. the Danube.

e Delta says that the id dollars." The True manifesto. this surplus be spent

ty Hospital.

te, and HUGH MOORE.

California, was de-3d ult. The loss was half million of dollars.

n San Francisco, reized in that city, and | Whigs have a majority of six in the Senate | that we delight to speak !

Later from Europe. BALTIMORE, Nov. 4. The British mail steam ship Africa, Capt. MONTGOMERY PRICES CURRENT.

### BACON-Sides, per lb. 91 a Shoulders, Hamas, 12 / 16 BAGGING-KY. 15 a 14 a vd. India BALE ROPE-Ky. 1b. 84 4 COFFEE-Rio. Laguyra, 15. 113 1 12 12% a Java, Maracaibo, 15 a 14 a 65 a 70 bush. Cors. FLou -Superfine. bbl. 7 50 a 8 50 8 v0 a Extra. 14 a 15 LARD, (bbl. and kegs,) 1b. gall. 27 a 28 32 a 33 MOLASSES. (bbd.) (hf. do) Pos- Mess, bbl. 18 50 a 15 51 a 6 sack, 175 a 200 RICE. SUGAR-Brown, 6 a 61 7 a 81 Clarified, Crushed. 11 a 124 Montgomery, Nov. 11, 1853.

Commercial.

Montgomery Cotton Market.

SOUTH-WESTERN BAPTIST OFFICE, 2 Thursday, November 10, 1853. Corron has arrived pretty briskly this week, ers operate more freely, now that there is an appearance of firmness abroad, and our river navigation is good. Prices, from 84 to 94c, for Mid-

dling to Middling Fair. [From the Journal of Wednesday.] Stock on hand 1st September, 136 3361 14129-17.490

advices received at Liverpool by telegraph Shipped past week,

Stock on hand, Nov. 7, 1853, 13.254

### MORTUARY.

Drep, on the night of the 3d instant, after A dispatch from St. Petersburg states that an illness of three days, ELIZABETH ELLEN Whatley, of this city, aged 1 year, 8 months and eleven days.

> " All below that's bright must fade. The brightest, still the fleetest : All that's sweet was only made But to be lost when sweetest.

Stars that shine and fall, Flowers that drop in springing, These, alas ! are types of all To which our hearts are clinging.

Departed this life, on the 8th Oct, 1853, afer a brief illness, at the residence of her hus-Ala., MRS. JANE SMITH DRAUGHON, in the SIXTY first year of her age. To the noncrous friends of Mrs. Draughon

in North, and South Carolina, and in this State, a short notice of her life and death will not be unacceptable.

Mrs. D. was the daughter of Isaac and Ra-THE MARYLAND ELECTION .-- THOMAS WAT- the Williams, and was born in Cumberland Georgia was organized RINS LIGON, the Democratic candidate, is County, North Carolina : was for several D. STELL was elected elected Governor of Maryland. His majori- years subsequent to her marriage with Mr ty in the entire State is about 4000, in Balti- Draughou, then a Merchant of Wilmington use, John E. WARD was more it was about 30.0 -- a year ago in that N. C., a resident of the latter place; and for the last thirty four years of Claiborne Ala. As a member of society Mrs. D. was, Blank 2. Mr. WOFFORD State is entitled to six Representatives in though a long and somewhat varied life, em-

two and the Democrats four, viz: ALEX. R. acter, partaking moderately, but kindly of its pleasures and in a spirit of true benevo-SOLLERS, 6th disrtict, and JOHN K. FRANKLIN, Jence contributing by her presence, and soci-Ist district, Whigs; JACOB SHOWER, 2d dis-trict; JOSHUA VANSANT, 3d district; HENRY neighbor she was ever kind, charitable, and May, 4th district : and WM T. HAMILTON, 5th considerate -ns a friend, firm and unwavering in her attachments-but it is of her doates that an expedition district-Democrats. In three of the districts mestic life, while filling the proper sphere of session of Sonora, in the Whigs presented no candidates. The woman, and her exalted Christian virtues

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT. and Rice & Morgan. Letters Received. Letter of N. W. Hoskins received containing \$3.00, to be placed to the credit of Thos. Rev. W. P. Hill's letter received containing \$10.00, placed to his credit. dolph, and in the Supreme Court of the State, at W. P. Hutchin's letter received containing

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FOR CHOIRS AND SINGING-SCHOOLS.

To which are prefixed the

By Prof. I. B. Woodbury.

atgomery. \$3.00, placed to his credit. lection of claims. W. R. Gentry's letter received containing \$3.00, placed to his credit. A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY. Letter from Alex. Blackshear received con-PROFITABLE AND HONORABLE EMPLOYMENT !!

taining a remittance of \$5.00, placed to the credit of W. A. Blackshear and self.

# RECEIPT LIST.

Paid to VOL. NO. Scts Rev. W. R. Blackshear, 5 Alex. Blackshear, Thos. S. Wright, W. P. Hutchin, W. R. Gentry, Rev. W. P. Hill.

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# Special Notices.

To the Churches and Associations Occasions. Poer 3d.--Easy and pleasing Tunes for the o the Churches and Astate Con-Composing the Baptist State Con-Subbath School. Pair 4th --Revival Bymns and Music. Numic of a Secular bin Mo Dear Brethrea: - There can be no doubt of the Pyer 5th -- Music of a Secular bin Moral Cast for the Singing-School and Social Circle.

existence of yellow fever in Schna. Twelve ( or fifteen hundred of the citizens are reported ELEMENTS OF MUSIC MADE EASY, to have left the place, and they will hardly return before a killing frost. A number of ja-Author of the "Dulcimer," and many other popdicions brethren-life members of the Con- after musical works This is prolably the most interesting and usevention-have advised me to have the time

of holding the Convention postponed ; but not to change the place of holding it. Bev. pearly A. G. McCraw, pastor of the Baptist Church SEVEN HUNDRED PIECES OF MUSIC! in Selma, has advised the same course. As embracing the choicest works of Lowell Mason. They now new the for the basine In setural, has advised the same course. As entoracing the choicest works of Lowert Mason, President of the Convention, I have placed these facts before the Board of Directors, and they have ananimously *Resolved*. That the meeting of the Convention be postpoued from bave a first copy of this work sent him for example. Any texcher of music or leader of a choir can bave a first copy of this work sent him for example. Store STORAGE WAREHOUSE, situated in-

Annual Session of the Baptist State Convention H. Smith & Co., Cincinnati: J. H. Mellor, Pittsin Selma, Dallas county, Ala., commencing ou Saturday before the first Sabbath in Decamber-December 3. 1853. The Anniversary Sermon will be preached

Rev. T. F. CURTIS.

The Educational Sermon will be preached ou Monday night, Nov. 7th, by Rev. C. F. STURGIS; alternate, Rev. E. B. TENOUE. The following Standing Committees are to

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

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

3. On For. Missions-Holman, E. G. Bap-

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

5. Sab. Schools-Connella, Lane, Paltoer. Southern R Pub Society-Stores Store

### BAPTIST. JOHN T. MORGAN, A. J. WALKER, Late Chilton & Morgan, Late of Jacksonville, Ala Miscellancous. Montgomery, 1st Jan. 1858. MORGAN & WALLER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, AND SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY, GILMER, TAYLOR & CO., Talladega, Ala., N returning their thanks for the pat-PRACTISE in the various Courts of Benton. Cherokee, DeKalb, St. Clair, Shelby, Coosa. ronage heretofore extended to them, beg leave to introduce with the new allapoose, Macon, Russell, Chambers and Ran

year, a new element in the GROCERY TRADE of this city-namely-A strict adherence to a Cash System of IT Strict and prompt attention paid to the col-Business. Oct. 7, 1853-1y

Having sold, in the two years and a half since the establishment of their concern-n Half Million of Dollars worth of Groceries and West-ern Produce-they have had a wide field for a practical test of the present mode of doing basi-THE subscriber is desirous of having an Agent I in each county and town of the Union. A capital of from \$5 to \$10 only will be required, ness in this trade, as it now prevails in Mont-gomery, and have satisfied themselves by actual proofs, that a trade conducted on a cash basis with a reduction in profits of one half, will be and anything like an efficient, energetic man can make from three to five dollars per day; indeed, as profitable to the seller, and much cheaper to the buyer; and therefore they this day announce some of the Agents fow employed are realizing twice that sum. Every information will be giva cash Grocery establishment-wholesale and retail-for the benefit of all cash customers The extensive nature of our business hereto 3 60 Oct. 7, 53-1" Box 601, Philadelphia P. O. fore, is the best proof that can be offered of the general satisfaction we give to those who favor 13 3 00 NEW WORK IN PATENT NOTES. s with their patronage. And we have now the additional inducement to offer, in the location at New Orleans of Mr. Samuel Snodgrass, as our THE HARP OF THE SOUTH. A new and Special Agent for the purchase of Goods--who complete collection of Chutch Music, in Five well known to be fully acquainted with the merchandize suited for this market; and having PALT 1st .- Psalm and Hymn Tuues of every imple facilities at command, will always avai inself of the lowest prices in the New Orlean PAUL 2d .-- Anthems and Set Pieces for Special market. Soliciting your patronage, we are Your ob't servits.

GILMER. TAYLOR & CO. Montgomery, Jan. 7, 1853.

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Brick Cotton Sheds and Close Storage. ular musical works. This is probably the most interesting and use ful music book which has been issued for many years. It contains the extraordinary number of hearty

their patrons, to give full satisfaction, and to They now HAVE BE BY for the reception of C. meeting of the Convention be postponed from the Saturday before the First Sabbath in No-vember, to the Saturday before the First SABBATH in DECEMBER—December 3, 1853. I therefore give notice, that the Tairtieth Saturday A. Crittenden, St. Louis; W. Close STORAGE WAREHOUSE, situated in-mediately in front of their old stand; and w three additions to their present large copies by for storage, they may safely promise their enter-charleston; J. B. Cubbedge, Savannah; C. C. Cleves, Memphis; A. Crittenden, St. Louis; W. From the locality of their Warehouses-intro-Annual Session of the Baptist State Convention burgh; and Lippincott, Grambo & Co., Philadel-diately on the bank of the river-they are co-bled to offer extra inducements as to promptness and dispatch in their shipping department, as well as security in case of fire. IF Special attention given to the sale of Cot-All consignments of Cotton per Railroad. received free of drayage to the shipper. not They offer for sale, at the lowes mather 1000 pieces best Kentucky Bagging :

" Rope-aprem um 100 coils ... article; 1000 lbs. \*\* " Twine: 1000 Ins. 100 bales India Bagging. Also, GINS of Griswold, Taylor and Carver's Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 17, 1852. 85

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Merchants in Planters visiting our city would do well to esll holder purchasing. Our stock is very complete, and we are determined to sell Orders are attended to promptly, and great care takes in their execution. August, 1852. ( WM. A. BECK, A. P. BAREY, 7 Greene Co., Ala. ( Noxubee Ce., Miss. BARRY & BUCK. Commission Merchants, No. 33 COMMERCE & FRONT STREETS. MOBILE, ALA. April 8, 1852-by. WM. HUDSON, 1 ( A P. DUSH, Mobile, Ala., ( Pickensville YON, HUDSON & BUSH, Commission Merchants. April 8, 1853-6m. MOBILE, ALA. HOHN & SEWELL. JAMES C. BORUM JEWELL & BORUM. Factors and Commission Merchants, MODILE, ALABAMA, Respectation solicit patronage from their fends, Dec. 17, 1852. friends. GEO. P. KELLY, Commission Merchant. MOBILE. DROMPT and personal attention given to all May 13, 1863. 3.1y MOOTEN & MARQUIS,

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

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MONTRONIES, ALA, REFERENCES, (for all of whom they

have operated /- Hon, Benj, Fitzpat-Witson, Dr. W. H. River, Dr Wm, M. Bolling, Felix Ashley, Esq., Rev. D. Finley, Wm. M. Shoekley, H. W. Cater, E. q., Col. Hugh N Crawvisiting the city are earnestly invited to call and eramine his steck; it will give him pleasure to Bath Post, Letter, Bill, and Commercial Note Esq., Kev. J. G. Davis. [id-1y] April, 1853. ford, Dr. Hatper, Dr. N. Bozeman, H. M. Lewis,

TO CLOSE BUYERS. BOOMS & STATIONERY. (Wholesale and Retail.) on Saturday night, by Rev. T. G. KEES; alternate, Rev. A. A. CONNELLA. The Mission-ary Sermon will be preached on Sabbath W. Stationer, Printer, Blank Book Manufac-turer, and Dealer in Unique Goods, would r-spectmorning, by Rev. D. P. BESTOR; alternate, fully solicit the attention of the public to his superb assortment. A fine stock of Law, Medical, Scientific, Agricultural, Religious, School, and every other des-cription of Books. If All new publications received as soon as issued. Orders received for rare books promptly filled. STATIONARY AND FANCY GOODS. and Of Domestic and Foreign Stationery, Writing Papers, Rich Fancy Goods, Painting, Pictures and Unique Articles, he has the finest stock in the WALL PAPER & WINDOW SHADES From his stock of Wall, Scenery, Side-light, Oak, Column, Paneled, Statuette and other Papers

tist. Goodhue.

The Sultan has granted a contract to an English Company, for constructing a Ship

The Russian Ambassador in Paris denies "in the Treasury that the Czar threatened the extermination band, James H. Draughon, E-q, in Claiborne ion, at this time, are of the Turks ; on the contrary, it was reporing to the large sum ted that the Czar would soon issue a peace

BALTIMORE, NOV. 6, 7 P. M.

ing received 102 votes, city the Democratic majority was 4447. The

Congress, of which the Whigs have elected inently distinguished for anniability of char-

ence of her Divine Redeemer, and in the

hour of suffering found him precious to her

already recruited for and eight in the House, which will enable re expected to proceed them to elect a United States Senator and at all times! Her's was the ever-loving, and The leaders are said to State Treasurer. In the present contest for affectionate heart-the untiring hand-the who desire to make the Legislature they have gained four Sena- consecrated life to the duties of her sphere! , under the name of tors and ten members of the House of Dete- As a mother she was possessed of ineffable The constitution gates. They nominated no Legislative ticked and bonds issued et in the City of Baltimore, but supported the up and call her blessed; her husband disa public, on which con- ticket presented by the advocates of the and praiseth her." As a Christian Mrs. D. hen raised. pers are not silent on equal number of Whigs and Democrats. Hen raised is the number of Whigs and Democrats. Hen raised is the number of Whigs and Democrats. Hen raised is the number of Whigs and Democrats. Hen raised is the number of Whigs and Democrats. Hen raised is the number of Whigs and Democrats. Hen raised is the number of Whigs and Democrats. Hen raised is the number of Whigs and Democrats. Hen raised is the number of Whigs and Democrats. Hen raised is the number of the Claiborne Baptist Church, and died, as which are generally. This ticket prevailed over the regular Demnformed do not give ocratic nominations by eight hundred major. She enjoyed, during hie, much of the pres-

w Minister to China, GRINNELL'S ARCTIC EXPEDITION.-Letters soul. Her sufferings were great during her illuess, and she frequently prayed for relief from them, but no word of complaint, or of to Houg Kong, where eing the arrival of the American Arctic Ex- murmur, escaped her lips. She appeared to

proper ship at com- ters of Smith's Sound. Captain Inglefield, plete and entire sanctification of her heart, way the government with the Screw Steamer Phoenix, with stores and her soul second absorbed in the contemfor Sir Edward Belcher's Squadron, reached plation of a more perfect union with Him in the world of bliss. She died as one falling o his destination.

Upernavick three days after Dr. Kane's de-TION.--The aggregate parture, and reports that he. (Dr. K.) had se-triends were aware her unfettered spirit had the recent election in cured the services of Peterson, the Equimanx entered upon its eventsting rest. "There is a rest that remains the the people of God." Johnson (dem.) 44, interpreter, who was with Penny on a for-13.995. Johnson's ma- mer voyage, Capt. Inglefield states that all shadow of sorrow over the home of her huswere as well and prosperous as possible .- b and and children, and the circle of relatives

ote is as follows, the Despatches and letters from Dr. Kane, offi- and friends she has left, but they "mourn not the highest competi- cers and crew, may shortly be expected by as those without hope, and rejoice in the confidence that their great loss is her inestiward's majority 191 way of Denmark .- New York Journal of Com- mable gain. From her own hps. under her alley's 5. 4th. Dent's merce, Nov. 1. illness, they had assurances of her "Hop

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054. 8th. Stephen's The Washington Union publishes a correspondence between Baron DE Bauck and will once more be united with her, in that

Minister MARSH, about the release of Koszra, glorious world to which she has gone. and Gazar BRITAIN .-- and permitting bits, to return to the United er, of the 5th instant, States. The Uanna, speaking evidently autes the tone of certain thoritatively, says : " The correspondence Washington Uuton, will be read with a protest by those who in and her alleged in- think, as we do, that there are conditions airs. There is, as yet, and terms annexed to the release of Koszra (S. C..) will please copy or notice. biect, to wattant such not entirely fit to have been made." ation, in a paper, gene-

The Washington correspondent of the he organ of the national ence to a friendly power; N. Y. Courier estimates that receipts from igencer and other reliable customs for the fiscal year of 1853, will be fact, which the Uaion \$73,850, 00, and the recents from public f its onslaught. lands & other sources \$6.200, 00, thus making

are of the Africa's advi- an enormous aggregate, and will afford the

use excitement at the government ample tunds' towards reducing hange on Friday, and is debt. The amount of dept received and eadstuds were sold at cancelled this week at the treasury, it is said, s: Flour, 2s. per bbl.; will amount to over a million of dollars. per bushel : and Corn 3 ----

At the election held in New Orleans on I. The highest point \$7,44-a greater price Monday, the democrats were triumphant-Mariguy was elected Sherif over Freret by ed since 1847.

telegraphic dispatch to have been elected, and nearly all the Legis-, that an election took lature. on Tnesday, for State, It is stated that the transit across the 1sth-nus can now be accomplished in nine hours, CONGRESS WATER, just from the fount, just E. FOWLER & CO. al Officers, which was

excitement and rioting. mus can now be accomplished in nine hours, the road from Cruces to Panama being al-

LACE .-- It is said that the most thoroughly repaired. The company ew York Crystal Palace have upwards of 2,500 men now employed ot to close the building in upon that portion of the line beyond the been announced, but to Chagtes river, so that we may expect to see a open during the whole the road from Aspinwall to Panama finished bowels. For sale at the Drug Store of E. FOWLER & CO.

at no distant period.

She was troly a R. P. Lide.

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

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What thou, my Lord, hast suffered Was all for sinner's gein : Mine, mine was the tran-gression, But thine the deadly pain. Lo! here I fall, my Saviour! 'Tis I deserve thy place; Look on me with thy favor, Vouchsafe to me thy grace

The joy can ne'er be spoken Above all joys beside, When in thy body broken 1 thus with safety hide. My Lord of life, desiring Thy glory now to see, Beside thy cross expiring I'd breathe my soul to thee.

What language shall I borrow To thank thee, dearest friend, For this, thy dying sorrow, Thy pity without end ! O make me thine forever, And should I fainting be, Lord, let me never, never, Outlive my love to thee.

And when 1 am departing, O part not thou from me, When mortal pangs are durting, Come, Lord, and set me free! And when my heart must languish Ainidst the final three, Release me from my anguish By thine own pain and woe.

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Lord, as thou wilt ! But ive me strength, Thy hand in all to se ; And let each change in life but bring A closer walk with the!

Lead me on, and grant : t last, From sin, from sorrow free, My soul may rise from c with, and spend Eternity with thee ! S. P. D

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By this time Morgan had secured his on his face and in silent agony awaited 1 child in a bag, and lashed it to his back. his fate. He now heard a rustling in FASE & WINTER GOODS. then throwing off some clapboards from the bushes; steps approached; a cold the cabin's roof, he resolutely leaped to chill ran over him, imagination was acthe ground. He was assoulted by two tively ongaged, death, the most horrible Corner Earket & Court Sts., Montgomery, Ala. Indians. As the first approached, he death, awaited him; his limbs would in knocked him down with the butt end all probability be torn from him, and he and are now opening their extensive and general of his gun. The other advanced with devoured alive. He felt a touch-the assortment of FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING, for uplitted tourshawk ; Morgan let fall his vital spark was almost extinguished - Gent's. Boys' and Children's wear, of any variety gen and closed in. The savage made another touch more violent than the first, The senior partner, while at the North, spared no a blow, missed, but severed the chord and he was turned over. The cold time or expense in examining and selecting the that bound the infant to his back, and sweat ran down in torrents-his hands in New York, Philadelphia and Boston, and havit fell. The contest over the child now were violently forced from his face-the ing had them nade up by one of the best manufact became warm and fierce, and was car- moon passed from under a cloud-a turers in the United States, we flatter ourselve became warm and fierce, and was car-ried on with knives only. The robust faint ray came upon him; his eyes in-fit and price of our goods. We offer our grateful and athletic Morgan got the ascendency ; voluntarily opened, and he beheld his acknowledgements to our friends and the public both were cut, and bled freely, but the wife; who in a scarce audible voice ex-stabs of the white man were better and claimed, "My husband, my husband!" deeper, and the savage soon fell to and fell upon his bosom.

earth in death. Morgan hastily took up bis child and hurried off. Morgan now learned from his wife, that after the Indians entered the house COATS. Black & Blue Cloth Freeks Nup. Black Cloth Reversable Beaver

The Indians in the house, busily en- they found some spirits, and drank free- Brown & Ohve " Frock Esquinana, gaged in drinking and plundering, were by an altercation soon took place-one not apprised of the contest in the yard, of them received a mortal stab and fell, Office & Blar Dress, Metal Battons, Pilot Cith Sucks & Paletots-variety Clouded Cass., &c. Morang Gowns until the one that had been knocked and his blood ran through the floor on down, gave signs of returning life, and her. Believing it to be the blood of sup Silk, Velvet, Wh. Silk sup. Biack Doe Skin called them to the scene of action .- her husband, she shricked aloud and Black Satin and Silk Morgan was discovered, immediately betrayed her place of concealment, parsued and a dog put upon his trial. - She was immediately taken and Bi'k and Fancy Cassimere Fancy Dbl. and Twist " Operated upon by all the feelings of a bound. The party, after setting fire to husband and father, he moved with all the house, proceeded to Bryant's station. Snars -Sup. Linen Finbr. Bosoms; Cotton, with the speed of a hunted stag, and soon On the day of the battle of the Blue Linea Bos and Collars; without collars; Fancy Cotton, Check and Hickory Shirts, Collars, &c. outstripped the Indians, but the dog kept Licks, a horse with a saddle and bridle UNDER-SHERTS AND DRAWERS -Silk, Shaker, Meto close pursuit. Finding it impossible tushed by her, which she knew to be her row, Canton Flauvel, Knit Cotton, White and to outrou or clude the cunning animal, husband's. During the action the pris- Cravats, Stocks, Scarfs, Gloves, Half Hose, Sustrained to hunts of this kind, he balted oners were left unguarded-made their and waited until it came within a few escape, and lay concealed beneath some Carpet Bags, Tranks, India Rubber Coats, Cloaks, yards of him, fired and brought him bushes under the brink of the river. Unbreilas, Walking Canes, &c. &c. down. In a short time he reached the After the Indians had returned from Hars and Cares. The latest fashion of Mole-skin. yards of him, fired and brought him bushes under the brink of the river .--house of his brother, who resided near their pursuit, and left the battle ground, Bryant's station, at Lexington, where he she with some other persons, who had left the child, and the brothers set out escaped with her, determined to make a Boors and Snors,-Sup Patent Leather Boots and for the dwelling. As they approached search for their friends, and if on the field, Baiters, Calf Boots & Shoes, Toilet Shippers, etc. light broke in upon his view-his steps | and living, to save them if possible from quickened, his fear increased and the the beasts of prey. After searching some most agonizing apprehensions crowded time, almost despairing of success, she upon his mind. Emerging from the fortunately discovered him.

canebrake, he behold his house in flames, The Party of Col. Logan found Morand almost burnt to the ground. " My gan and his wife, and restored them to wile ?" he exclaimed, as he pressed one their friends, their infant and their homes. and to his forehead, and grasped the Morristown Jerseyman.

terrie with the other, to support his totterior frame. He gazed on the ruin and . The Scientific American states, that

desolution before him, advanced a few steps and fell exhausted to earth. "a thick iron or copper rod extending above the highest part of a house, con-i vol. 16 mo. pp. 104, price 25c. Morning came, the luminary of heav- tinuous in its connxeion, perfectly insuen arose and still found him seated near lated, kept separate and distant from any the almost expiring embers. In his large metalic body, and terminating in a 1 vol. 16 no. pages about 350, price 60c. right hand he held a small stick, with moist part of the earth, such as a pool Baptist Psalmody, pewsize, plain sheep, which he was tracing the name of " Eli- or well, is a perfect lightning conductor."

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the floor, a mother's feelings overcome her-she arose, seized the infant, but was airaid that its cries would betray protracted death, rendered doubly apher place of concealment. She hesitated-gazed silently upon it-a momentary struggle between duty and affection took place. She once more pressed her dying. - Morgan beheld the scene with by the first of October, will have moved to be a solution of the brick Store in the rear of the old Courtand again kissed it with impassionate tenderness. The infant, alarmed at the end. profusion of tears that fell upon its cheek. looked up in its mother's face, threw its little arms around her neck and wept aloud. " In the name of Heaven, Eliza, release the child, or be lost," said the distracted husband, in a soft and im- fate. The satiated animal slowly passed order, we are sure of affording customers ample ploring tone, as he forced the infant from without noticing him. Morgan raised space and light to secare their approval and parchase of our Goods. "Tis true, we have not his wife, hastily took up his gun and his head-was about to offer thanks for done the largest business in Montgomery, nor has hatchet, ran up the ladder that led to his his unexpected preservation, when a cry our business diminished during the past year, and chamber, and drew it after him. In a of a pack of wolves opened upon him, we hope at sation and skill will prevent such a result for the future. We invite a call, and promoment the door was burst open and and awakened him to a sense of danger. mise our best efforts to please

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a rifle was heard, another followed in quick succession. Morgan sprang to his feet, his wife ran to the door, and they simultaneously exclaimed, "Indi-ans." The door was immediately barred, and next moment, their fears were real-ized by a bold and spirited attack of a small party of Indians. The cabin could

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