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Aim of Accumulation.

danger to which we would

e kept ever in operation.— ground."

Idently God's great ordi-

and noblest ends.

those traits of character, and for their brightest years of his life. high cultivation, than the school of traffic. The very fact that a man is constantly called upon to balance the claims of dif-

2.50 if paid strictly in advance. that a conflict between different rights a place sacred to himself alone, where he mense moral machinery. Meanness and ly to leave the door on a crack, so that thee this side of heaven. coming may lurk amidst it, but it was some might overhear their petition, and not designed for that degradation. That say "what a religious man is he!" must be a noble scene of action where Another reason was, that we might one which men of business conscience is felt to be a law. And it is have the full effect of seclusion; so that is ignorance or forgetful- felt to be a law of business; its very vio- the mind might not only be free from speciable, middle-aged man, resting him the contest, but observed :-act that business has any lations prove it such. It is enthroned distraction and interruption, but be free self on a summer's day, for the long walk rgreat moral end whatever. sovereign of the plan; disobedience and from all temptation to insincerity or on be asked of the great disloyalty give attestation to it. Nothing mere formalism. ring men,-What his the is too holy to connect with it. There Few persons can so control their le purpose of your toil? is a temple in one of the cities of Eu- thoughts and feelings as to pray in the ling boy coming towards him, apparently earnestness, "The Bible is the only true everything decent." would be, support, or rope, through which is the very passage presence of others, without some referproperty. This, indeed, to the market-place; and those who pass ence to what others may think of the only end of all their there often rest their burdens to turn performance. Many, I fear, pray to the way to the town of L-. The boy But this we hold to be aside and kneel at the altar of prayer.— people rather than to God. We have started at the inquiry, for he had not no-both in England and America, seemed The house is put in the best order they prayers. For nearly forty years noney Had mere sustenance So were it meet that all men should en- heard of eloquent prayers. We have ticed the stranger; but the next minute to be more and more alive to this great can by the poor people, and unfortunate- Christians of various denominations have and of labor, it could have ter upon their daily business. The tem- even seen in the public prints, such a no- he pointed out the direction in a respect- truth, and that it might be counted by for Jemmy, the Priest has a strong observed the fast Thursday in February in a simpler and easier ple of Mammon should be the temple of fice as the following: Rev. Mr. B. de- ful and intelligent manner, adding that among the propitions signs of the times, advocate in Judy who thinks anything as a day of firsting and prayer for colby trade and commerce. God. The gates of trade should be as livered a very impressive prayer. od. The gales of trade should be as trade should be as the gentleman liked he would show him not forget the value of the Bible to them of the Bible to them. siness; yet they gain their science. There is an eye of witnessing ple or to God, is not for me to say; but the way. So they set off together.

and wonderful physical think it not too solemn to say, is it every ble to God. Even where there is rat achinery? The examina- counting-room and warehouse of the piety; and the thought of praying to men, achinery shows that it was busy mart, and ought to make it sholy while professedly praying to God, would But how many business men are there thing to keep the presence of God more race, but it is not the end who take this elevated view of their daily distinctly before the mind than the pres- her poor?"

machinery adjusted, that regard the end of business as any thing ourselves, we are shaping our language orking condition; but the beyond the sustenance of their earthly with reference to what the audience may and the action of the loom of silver and gold, which, when it is at- many prayers, offered in the sanctuary e beyond mere living .- of toil, and purchase for them all imagi- would be found wanting in sincerity! of life has an end beyond nable enjoyment? This is the great May God forgive the iniquity of our holy Oh! it is a degrading mistake to which business men are hable; things! And may we always remember, n was endowed with such a forgetfulness of the moral relations of as we take the posture of prayer, that o intrinsic value, and can of business men a perfect thraldom. It is far from him! of man. He was made drudgery, and inspires the man to sacri- language, to use tropes and figures - for the best, but I cannot see how." reflect in the brightest fice every thing else to business, during to be eloquent. When the door has tage of God; and as he the best portion of his life, that he may been shut, the first thought is, "I am perhaps, can your mother; but she can a laboring man, so we then retire from the strife and enjoy his alone with God. No mortal eye is upon trust; and trust in God always helps us that in labor he was to accumulated gains. No man in business me! no human ear can hear what I say. to bear up under our troubles, and to bee elements of a virtuous lives in the present, but the future; he 'This is the house of God; this is none lieve that they will pass away, when it is and fit him for association may retire, and live without labor-live remembered that Jacob used this lan- love your Mother?" on with God, both in this only for enjoyment. Enjoyment in the guage when he was alone with God.e Bible, and of every re- social happiness, the cultivation of his in promoting sincerity in our devotions. ers." confirm this truth, and tell intellectual nature, the enriching of the If we enter it with a desire to worship s has a moral end and in- mind with useful and interesting knowl. God, we shall be very likely to have the speak of life as a season edge, the development and refinement desire fulfilled. I do not say that the school of discipline, of of the moral sensibilities-all this is Christian will at no time find the tempter moral education, of train- sacrificed to business, and is to be atten- invading his closet; nor that when enr and holier life. The ded to when its great end, a future, is tering it, under the influence of the best school are many; its dis- secured. But when at last the end is of motives, he may always find it as the same of her Heavenly Father. She I; trial, toil, care, busi- gained, when the point is reached, what gate of Heaven. I recollect that Miss are a part of the great has the man acquired? He is worth a Hannah More says, she sometimes found ction in the school of life. hundred thousand dollars. He is an old, herself catching flies, when she ought to occupations of men be man, perhaps prematurely old. He has have been calling upon God. Even in therefore she is sure that whatever he the manner of saying, when a few days d, they cannot be design- no taste for literary enjoyment, for the re- the closet, Satan will first divert the rpose to be accomplish- pose of domestic life, for the fine arts, for thoughts, and then deaden the heart .nd the wisdom and the quiet, rational enjoyment, because all his But one thing he can not tempt us to do; Now, if you had her faith; if you simply Creator alike demand days have been spent in the whirl of bus- and that is to play the hypocrite. Here, trusted in God as she does, you would with these, his appoint- iness, in the crowded city, and there has when we kneel in secret, with none but have the same comfort which she enthe accomplishments of been no suitable training to fit him to God to see and hear, we surely can in- joys." enjoy any other life. His moral tastes dulge in no language but that of sincer-We are taught by the and susceptibilities are blunted and viti- ity. business itself that it has ated; for, never having had any idea The closet, too, has charms for those of the town.

and undeviating integrity spirit, could not enter a has derived valuable aid in this essay.

"Enter into thy Closet."

terent parties, of whom himself is one; Every christian should have a closet-

have all that is requisite for and searching scrutiny fixed upon every such eulogiams on the style and delive-In order to ascertain one of its doings. The presence of that 'ry of a devotional exercise, show how thinking about, my lad, when I spoke to the earth. end of business is, we must All-seeing One-not comined, as some strong is the temptation, at times, to make you just now," said the traveler, with a the true end of life? For may imagine, to the silent church or the our prayers sound well in the ears of n made and endowed with solitary grove-the presence of God, I men, rather than to have them accep-

be abhorred; still it is a most difficult friendless."

d tendency. For though that there was any moral end in business, who wish to unburden all their souls: who say of traffic that its he has not cultivated these, and though to contess all tueir sins; to make known ly to make men selfish he has been a hard-working man for the all their desires. Who is there that does grasping and corrupt; greater part of his life, yet he has not re- not feel, pressing on the heart and con- come from?" trasted by many very un- ally attained one great end of toil. He science, burdens which no human symthoral tendencies with cannot even enjoy the money he has ac pathies can alleviate, or human power rehe medianic arts, yet we cumulated, for it has been gained by move. We do not wish to make others, then has quet the opposite may close economy and calculation, and the unhappy by imparting a knowledge of that not that there are making of nice in a large them; but we can retire into the secont defactome mean and the warm others, and as something a second of any make them known to him aceitful in me prosecution thate so that it has formed the babes of who can remove mem, or can impart the we are not at all certain parsinonious computation and restric- grace that will enable us to bear them. e charged to the account ted expenditure, which will remain and There are sins in confess, of thought and son to help me in it." They might have been become fixed for life, when the necessi- feeling, which we would not and could er in any other pursuit, as by tor their exercise no longer exists. — not disclose to our dearest earthly friend; the curious; but the stranger smiled, and house." "Why then, indeed, Father Where are the men to come from to or mechanics. We be- Now, we say no great end in business which can only be whispered in the ear did not offer any explanation. very laffiest virtues, the has been attained by that man. It has of him who seeth not as man seeth.oduce this result. A man useful and honorable leisure; it has not the closet. There can we fall upon our dear brother!" soul, a man of a keen even furnished him with the faculty of face, and tell our God all our weaknesses, and all our sins; and plead for mercy brother, returned from a distant country, a cow or a heiter-sorrow a haporth I denomination. We pressure the pro-

must we come to select it; to fit it; yes, Philip.

served:
One Dollar per square, of ten that there is a moral discipline in busi- he added, "and shut the door." Be ab- the arrangement. Have an eye to it Child's Companion. went insertion, Fifty Cents ness, and that its legitimate, ultimate end solutely alone. He insisted upon this when you are traveling. A part of every and tendency should be to foster and for two reasons: one was that we might day should be spent alone with God .strengthen all that is honest and upright not be as the hypocrites, who prayed to Piety can not thrive on any other condiand noble in human character. Says a be seen and heard of men. Such per- tion. Having made this arrangement, distinguished writer on this subject: "I sons would not find the closet a very at- enter daily into thy closet. Be found ous to the melancholy day on which Mr. cent stitch of clothes off the back of poor with its shade. They may be the omee, must be addressed, post tors South-Western Baptist, at look upon business as one vast scene of tractive place. They would prefer the there at the dawn, and at the eve of day. Adams fell from his seat in the Hall of July and the children, not talking of mymoral action. The thousand wheels of corners of the streets, or the midst of Let not that closet mourn thy absence. Representatives, exclaiming "This is self at all, for the rest of the year, and Voltaires of the coming age, to poison commerce, with all their swift and com- the temple; and if they entered into their Let not its silence for days rebuke thee. the last of earth," I spent an hour or I'm sure you see yourself how the case our nation with the virus of infidelity. plicated revolutions, I regard as an im- closet to pray, they would be very like- Be it thy home—the most sacred spot to more with him at his own house. He is." "Oh, Jemmy, this would skilfully midden under the flowers of pos-

## Trust in God.

nearer, he called out and asked him the degraded nations."

"I should like to know what you were smile, "you looked so very grave."

was it? some secret, eh?"

"No, sir; I was only wondering how it was that my mother is so very poor and

"Why, don't you know what makes

race was made. The fac- avocations? How many are there who ence of the people. Unconsciously to "Oh, yes, sir; because she isn't able to do much work, and can't get much to do the wheel, the whirling of life, or the acquisition of a certain amount think or say of the exercise. Alas! how cause we were strangers, and I haven't neither of us foresaw the memorable the Priest for a Confessional, and there Christians of every name were engaged, So life with man has an tained, is to relieve them of the drudgery or in the social circle, if closely analyzed, mother myself, that I would. She shouldn't do a thing, for she isn't fit for it. But that was not what I meant, sir. Mother says God is good to everybody who trusts in him, and I am sure that she wers, and sent into this business. And one most unhappy yet great is the guilt of him, who draweth does that; and I know she is right in what d those powers in unre- legitimate influence of this mistake is nigh unto God with his lips, and honor- she says, for the Bible says so too; but scrape up a portion of most distinctly visible: It makes the life eth him with his mouth, whilst his heart then it seems strange to me that he doesn't help us a little more; and there is the the grosser wants of presses most unrelentingly into the ser- But in the closet there is no such rent to make up soon, and I don't know t end of labor, of busi- vice of Mammon all the energies, facui- temptation. I mean there is no induce- where it's to come from. Mother never ried departments, is the fies, and affections of men; it makes toil ment to show off, to pray in fine frets nor grumbles; she tells me it's all

"No," replied the stranger, "nor yet,

"Oh, yes," said the boy earnestly, world to come. The present is a thing not to be thought of; Great then is the advantage of the closet "indeed I do; she one of the best of moth-

> His companion seemed pleased. "And you don't think she would do anything she believed would injure you, or that wouldn't be for your good?"

"No, of course not, sir." "Well, your mother thinks just the it be joy or sorrow, poverty or plenty .- | coffia.

"What is your name, my boy?" "Philip Remoids, sir."

"From Hanford, zir; my father was of what I know it to be.

traits of character, may not lostered and strengthened the manly We want a place of prayer so secladed, ushered in his new acquaintance; but knows what I suffered all this last year, non, increasing as it is at the rate of 500. The new system, 169 millions; in 1845, cultivated in the walks virtues; it has not subjected his moral that we may ingenuously, and with deep there was no need of any introduction to Sure the crops all turned out nadly. I not be northern col- the northern col- the northern col- the northern colthat there may often be a nature to a healthful discipline; it has contrition, lay open all the fortunes and his mother, for she hastily rushed towards bad hardly anything to fair or leges it was ascertained last year, that in 1850, it was 317 millions, and in tedness in the nature of not fitted him for dignified retirement, or deceitful windings of the heart. Such is them, exclaiming, "Robert, my dear, market this whole year. The last fair there were less than one hundred and 1852 it had decreased to 573 1-2 mil-

sus. "The closet," says Kemeis, "sel- inquiry upon his return was for his sister; station this year is more than I'm able West. In all the colleges of the United to draft, was 821 101 100.

constantly to call for the manifestation of for which he has paid the best and often and daily resorted to, is delightful." was a widow, and in very reduced cir- case. You're not worse off than your comparatively few of whom are pious. The closet is the soul's armory. Here comstances; and he was on his way to neighbors, and you must do your duty. There they stand upon the lotty emiit is, that the panoply is stored; and here find out her abode when he met with like a good Catholic as I hope you are." nence which education gives them, soon

you can not contend without the close! ing. Philip's uncle was not a rich man, think me anything else, but the times are its course, or like the gende tiver laden Every christian should have his clos- but he had a comfortable income, and mortal hard, and I find it more than I'm with blessings, causing greeniess and \$3,00, if payment is delayed and interests is always pressing upon may meditate and pray. The idea of a et. This we said in the beginning, and could well afford to help his new-found able to get even the potatoes and milk beauty to glow wherever it winds. How bim, calling for the nicest scrotiny and closet is that of absolute privacy. A we say it again. When you are hiring relatives. He took his sister to live with for my large family. I am thinking grand a subject for the prayers of the ertheless, enjoy the benefit of the most determined moral effort; the place where none can hear or overhear; a house, among all the conveniences re- him as his house-keeper; and after send- some of us must soon go to the poor- church? If kn wledge is power, many by furnishing a new subscri- fact that he may be often tempted to where the most perfect freedom can be garded, don't forget to have a place for ing Philip to school for a twelvemonth, house." "But, Jemmy, have you no an intellectual Sampson new in College, look only at one side, and consider only felt between the soul and God. When secret prayer. When you are engaging got him an excellent situation, and pro- regard for your Clergy, man." "In- may be blinded by sin, tettered by vice so will be done at the following his own selfish interests - all this proves our Lord said "enter into thy closet." lodging, let this idea of a closet enter into thy closet." lodging, let this idea of a closet enter into thy closet." lodging, let this idea of a closet enter into thy closet."

### John Quincy Adams.

At the foot of a shady tree sat a re- with Mexico was named. He deplored and the long and the short of the matter cross, and to give the Bible and its bless-

he was going there himself, and that if but that I hoped our public men would too little to do for his Reverence. Sev- leges. Hundreds of students have been selves as sinners before God, while they bors. The best torkey and goose are the observance of that day, a large outowned its importance to the nations of killed, a large piece of bacon and cab- jority of whom have been ministers. In

The boy he shated and colored. "What Book. It brings salvation through a months, and as now will give a most instances the work has been distinguished down in the spirit of a little child, and who are not asked to the dinner. gather up its messages of love as they The day at length comes round, served by all the quarches? No more great Gospel truths, he added:-

and lie before me as an offender against known from £3 to £6 to be collected God, and from which I may hope to be for the Priest at one of those marriages. nething that would make is looking forward to the day when he other but the gate to Reaven." Be it right that they should do so. Do you saved. This somewhat prepares me to cified Redeemer!"

I have always believed that Mr. Ad- ed of .- Montreal Witness. ams spoke in this touching interview loves him, and she knows that he loves from the feelings of a contrite heart, and From "Duties of Churches to Pastora." her—that he loves her so much as to give it was with no small pleasure that I rehis only begotten Son to die for her; and called to my mind both what he said and sends her, is sent in kindness-whether afterward I saw bim an inmate of his

# A Roman Catholic Station.

Philip looked surprised, and not a lit- be convenient for us to be at your churches more than preachers! John, I wish to the Lord I was able; but supply this destitution, and to meet the On reaching their little cottage, Philip I ament able, God knows-for yourself spiritual wants of our growing papulaof Killgowan where I always used to sevenly under graduates, studying with lious.

tween the Priest and his parishioner - their rich tribute to Christ. I replied that enlightened statesmen. But poor Jemmy is obliged to submit. Lind has abundantly honored such bage are got, three or four of the hous some colleges, as at Amberst in Massa-Mr. Adams immediately answered; are sacrificed, and as much food got chosens, bardly a class has graduated At there hes the great value of the Holy ready as would last the family for three without having a revival, and in many Redeemer, to sinful, lost men. I am wasteful and substantial dinner to 25 or by wonderful exhibitions of the power of more and more charmed with the sim- 30 persons, with appetites like whaters. God, like that which changed the mond plicity of its teachings as a revelation of Plenty of liquor must be also supplied, and cruel Saul of Tarsus into the hundred forgiveness from God, and I love to sit for several most get a glass of something and devoted follower of the Lamb. Why

apply to my own case, when standing at every one knows what is to be done. - important object can be selected. How He The bedroom, probably the only one in delightful would be the reflection that was much moved, and so was I, though the house, is particularly appropriated to throughout our whole vast country, been out before; or else I would keep event which a day or two was to bring he dresses in his canonicals. The crowd as with one heart, in swelling the chorus forth, and after I had expressed my grat- gathers, men and women, in the house of supplication for taborers of Christ .-ilication in hearing him declare so uno- and all round the house. Each person. Who can doubt that their united prayquivocally his cordial reception of these comes into the bedroom separately, and lets would tire like sweet lacense to the the door is shut, be or she kneets down, throne of green, and be answered from "Men may speculate on such matters, makes Confession, pays one shilling, te- rich effusion of the Spirit !- Frankling if they will, but, after all, the main ones- ceives absolution, and goes out. This Wilson. tion carrows itself down to this one continues a great part of the day, and point-What kind of a Saviour do I when all is over, then comes the digner, need, as a sinful man? The Bible tell, and all the rest afterwards. This station me, summing itself up, as it were, in one generally costs the poor man from £5 to sentence—'This is a faithful saying, and £15, according to his situation, and the worthy of all acceptation, that Jesus Priest gets a considerable sum from Christ came into the world to save sin- those who conless. And, in case of ners.' Now, when I have looked into country weddings, a plate is banded the Bible and into my own heart, Hearn round after dinner, all who are present what are the evils which surround me are invited to contribute, and I have

say what kind of a refuge I need. What who have found those charges press so should be the character and work of him heavily on them that it has been as much whom I should trust to be my Saviour," a cause of their emigration as reat or Then raising his suffused eyes to heaven, taxes. The burden has been too heavy he concluded with the remark, "Where for them to bear. They do not like to am I to look, and where must I go, if I speak of it, because if they were known may not rest my soul on the atonement to do so, they would get the ill-will of for sin rendered on the cross by the cru- the clergy and their party; and it is only in the greatest confidence it is complain-

With all that the missionary enterprize has accomplished, it is still almost literally true, that "the whole world lieth in waging storm about to burst upon them! wickedness." Millions are passing into They could not longer stand this, but Eternity under the soul-destroying influ- with a simultaneous yell broke away to-Many of the Irish Roman Catholics ences of Paganism, Mohamedanism, and wards the rocks. Bang! bang! went His young guide looked thoughtful, but complain bifterly of the heavy expenses of that "master-piece of Santanic ingenu- the artist's gains after them. Strange, terwas silent, they were now at the entrance they have been frequently called to no- ity," Romanism. The preachers of a rife sounds were reverberated through dergo by their clergy, -, on what is call- pure gospel are but as "the small dust of the mountain gorges and echoed back by ed "A Station." b. person in the bilance," compared with the count- the cavernous rocks-yells and shrieks Ireland understand what it means, but, less tegions of enemies of the truth,- and rumbling thunders. The smoke "Philip Respectable! Where do you for the benefit of English and Scotch, I Even in our own land, more highly fav- cleared away and the artists were alone. will endeavor to give a short description ored in this respect than any other on. No time was lost in rejoining the caraearth, there is an alarming scarcity of van; and, the danger being over, it bea carpenter there and we were better off. The Priest says to one of his printers to occupy the with and ever- came often the subject of merriment aioners. W. Jenney, is your turn opening fields. They are not sufficient round the camp-fires, Jones's charge upin to have a Station at very last and to man the posts already secured, much, on the Indians with the daguerreotype you should be very thousand to God you less to make new conquests. The num- instrument .- Boston Transcript. I will go with you; I have come are able to afford it, and to have so great ber of Baptist churches is stated by the sere on some important business, and t and blessed an ordinance dispensed on Almanac for 1852, at 8,872, while the think your mother will be just the per- your premises. What day shall I warn ordained ministers number only 5,309. We see it stated, that the returns of the the congregation next Sanday, that will and the breefiates 1103, leaving 2.269. General Post Office for the past year,

school whose discipline was more fitted properly using and enjoying the money | dom visited, becomes disagreeable; but the found that she for." "Toot, toot, man, that's no ex- States are no less than 12,000 students, "Well I wish to be a good Catholic. to rush forward either in a flood of evil. and to burnish it. Soldier of the Cross; It was an unexpected and happy meet- and I'm sure your Reverence does not like the fiery lava, blasting every using in year and-a-half to the landlord, and I'm of God's enemies, who if freed by Jivine afraid I'll be put out, and be the same grace, might employ his giant strength in token, the last station that was held at tearing down the pillars of that was tenmy house threw me back a go of deal- ple of superstition and deprayity which In the latter part of the week previ- the expense I was put to then kept a de- has for so many ages darkened the world was feeble in health, but his mind seemed do at all, you are as well able to give a etry and philosophy; or they may be one especially bright and active. The time station as Mike Moran or Tim Flynn. Lathers and Melan thous, our Whinfields passed in familiar conversation on sever- Ye're all very ready to make excuses .- and Wesleys, our Halls and Juds us, to al subjects. Among others, the war Mind your Clergy must have their dues, bear onward in troumph the banner of the is you can't be let off. I'll give out from lings to the world. Let not the church "If the progress of our armies will the altar next Sunday that the station reject the labors of wise and pions men. which he had been taking over a cross- open the way for the admission of the will be held at your house on Thursday whether trained in the rough school of country road had fatigued him. As he Bible, Mexico will, after all, be infinitely following, and now I advise you to be experience, or at the feet of Gamabel: sat there, he observed a nice, steady-look- a gainer, for," he added with great prepared, I hope as a friend you'll have but let her cover carnesily the hest gif s." and pray for the colleges, that learning ernestness, The Dide is the day true Much more in this way passes be- and science may be made to bow with

should not this concert of prayer be ob-

### Exciting Incident among the Rocky Monutains.

On one occasion, while J. Wesley Jones with a few of the artist comminions, were stopping in the year of their main company for the purpose of Jaguerreotypnig feir his Pantoscope some remarkably storage cooks, a war party of Indians saddenly spring from behind the beks, and, giving a frightful vell, advanced with lances poised, ready for battle, when the artist, with great coolness turned upon them. his comera, and, some what invitically waving over to instrument the black cloths in which his pictures were wrapped, held his dighted cigar in somewhat frightful proximity to the instrument .--The savages having heard strange stories of 'thunder on wheels,' which had in one terrific burst, swept away whole parties of red skins, panie-stricken they paused a moment, then veered to the right, with eye fixed upon the dreaded instrument.

But the strange mortar followed them; its dangerous point ever keeping them in a direct line. Pop! pop! pop! went a revolver from beneath the in trument!-This was but the prelude of the death-

PENNY POSTAGE IN ENGLAND .give a thirtieral proof of the efficient of the jaming postage system in every respect. In 1839, the number of letters was 76 notions, to 1840, first year of

man of real dignity and \*Rev. Dr Dewey, from whom the writer and forgiveness through the blood of Je- after several years' absence. His first had there at all; and the expense of a portion is not so large in the Sound and Tree-on man of real dignity and the expense of a portion is not so large in the Sound and Tree-on man of real dignity and the expense of a portion is not so large in the Sound and Tree-on man of real dignity and the expense of a portion is not so large in the Sound and the expense of a portion is not so large in the Sound and the expense of a portion is not so large in the Sound and the expense of a portion is not so large in the Sound and the expense of a portion is not so large in the Sound and the expense of a portion is not so large in the Sound and the expense of a portion is not so large in the Sound and the expense of a portion is not so large in the Sound and the expense of a portion is not so large in the Sound and the expense of a portion is not so large in the Sound and the expense of a portion is not so large in the Sound and the expense of a portion is not so large in the Sound and the expense of a portion is not so large in the Sound and the expense of a portion is not so large in the sound and the expense of a portion is not so large in the sound and the expense of a portion is not so large in the sound and the expense of a portion is not so large in the sound and the expense of a portion is not so large in the sound and the expense of a portion is not so large in the sound and the expense of a portion is not so large in the sound and the expense of a portion is not so large in the sound and the expense of a portion is not so large in the sound and the expense of a portion is not so large in the sound and the expense of a portion is not so large in the sound and the expense of a portion is not so large in the sound and the expense of a portion is not so large in the sound and the expense of a portion is not so large in the sound and the expense of a portion is not so large in th

# THE BAPTIST.

MONTGOMERY, ALA:

FRIDAY, DEC. 9, 1853.

The Alabama Baptist Convention. We reached Selma on Saturday Dec. 3d, just after the Convention had been organized

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LOR, Corresponding Secretary of the Foreign Mission Board of the Sauthern Baotist Convention: Rev. Joseph WALKER OF

tic Mission Board at Marion; Rev. D. G. Dax 121, agent of the Southern Baptist Publication Society . Rev. W. H. Cranke, who has been appointed Missie mry to Central Africa ; and Rev. J. L. Eneck, so long Missioners in China, and now appointed Massisnary to the Chinese in California, were also present to participate in the proceedings of the body. and to urge the claims of the Societies which

The condition and wants of Howard College at Maron was presented before the Convention; and the necessity of a complete o lowment urged with great zeal, and met with a liberal response from several breibren. Our colleague, Rev. Samuel Henderson, was toy tools making up a competent salary for his services, time all the funds collected here- ers. of r might be applied to the object intended.

The weather was pleasant, and our visit

THE ALABAMA BIBLE SOCIETY also total is ses ion at Selma during the situated the Convention. Rev. J. U. D. V. ... tury. About following a large

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The Minutes of Bible Society will go when the proceedings will appear in anotheer i em, and in full detail. 1 rember 8, 1853.

SPEANER MARY CUESTON - Capt B MEAHsa, of the Steamer Mary Clifton, very kindly. and with a liberality not often met, gave the delegates to the Baptist Convention at Selrun, amounting to eight or ten, their passage iron Selma to Monigoraery free of charge. By the request of those who emoved the benefit of his kindness, we hereby express their sincere thanks, and heartily join in the some, having ourselves participated in his

1 ecember 8, 1853

# Particular Providence.

Is there a special providence? is a question which is as frequently asked, as almost any other connected with the dealings of God by an unbelieving world, is not at all surpris- There is joy in the presence of God over one And now a word or two to the Editor. upon that subject, implies a want of faul not a little censurable. The asking of such a di-creditable to the perfections of Jehovah. It presumes that He who presides in awful majesty upon the throne of universal domiuion is so absorbed in the more important affa rs of his empire, that He cannot concern

We apprehend the difference between general and particular Providence to be thisin the former, God uses secondary causes in the government of his creatures, and in the shaping of their destines; in the latter, he assumes the direct control of those things which are to "work together for good to those that love God." In the one listance, the constitution and course of nature, as 8p. Butler calls it, the laws of a man's physical, intellectual, and moral nature, in their adaptations to the economy of this would, are the agencies He employs; in the other, de is himself the immediate cause of those events and circumstances, which make up no mconsiderable portion of the history of his intelligent creatures. And as it is when he swears. He never acts so powerfully as when He ads himself. It is at the direct manifestation of his glory and power, that the heavens and earth are to flee away.

The only rational manner in which we can arrive at the truth in regard to this subject. is first to ascertain the teachings of the Scriptures : and secondly, "his wonderful works to the children of men." First, then, in regard to the teachings of the Scriptures, we remark, that our Saviour expressly teaches the doctrine of a particular providence in the following passage: "Are not two sparrows sold for the farthing? and one of them shall not fall on the ground without your Fother. But the very hairs of your head are all combered. Fear ye not therefore; we are f core value than many sparrows," But

were to indulge ourselves on this point office to say, that every miracle recora answered-every gracious promiseof conversion from sin to holiness-

out so many vindications of this doc-The reader can supply illustrations to In regard to some of them, I have no doubt and Proprietors signify their judgment that each of these points as readily as we, to an expression of my honest judgment would such discussion will be proper, as I said in my most any extent.

But let us see, secondly, whether the provdence of God does not echo the voice of his word. The word of God teaches us what He mtended to do-his providence teaches us at He does. They must, therefore, correspond in every essential particular.

"His providence unfolds the Book, And makes his counsels shine; Each opening leaf, and every stroke; Fulfils some deep design"

Education Sermon by Rev. C. F. Sturgis. - | sign & limit to omnipotence, beyond which to improve them? On Sabbath afternoon a Mass Missionary it could not go. Our meagre powers and And the facilities too, afforded to conveto this amount, subscriptions were opened the intrinsic and extrinsic value of things, still more mad and mild to account to come of those objects to be paid here- than his creatures, cannot be doubted by any wealth? but Atheists; and that his economy should And their, the plans and systems which God's while to preserve."

chosen by acclamation as agent to collect. Why clearly to vindicate this very principle and goodness have been placed in their finds to complete the endowment; and seving the blvine providence; that there are par. hands—or have those advantages been per-Compare the history of Jacob with the delity in some form or other? met in the path of each, qualitying for, and crease the means of laxury to the epicure, is pale of his own church, but that of the liberal

the recipient, will as triumphantly prove the designs. The fact is in reference to all the improves the late epidemic in our city, he was for ments of the day, they need a controlling in-the remarkable experience of Abraham or fluence, just as the whole "Steam Engine" the city able to labor. The unacclimated he Paul. Not, indeed, in those miraculous man- does, to prevent mischief, and to secure good. shrunk not from any duty, but promptly remate salvation of all the redeemed of the some thoughts hereafter. Lord. As each insect that floats in the sun beam, illustrates the power, wisdom and goodness of God in creation, as triumphantly In the number of this paper of the 11th as the most magnificent world that describes just,, reference is made to the article in its orbit throughout illimitable space, so in which I expressed my dissent from the views the new creation, in every single soul who of one of the Editors and his correspondent has been made partaker of the divine nature, "R. F." on the doctrine of Election. Bro. "R. and has been conducted by the divine hand F." expresses an anxiety that I should be from grace to glory, the periection of the requested" to give my views on that subject, Godhead will shine forth with as much res- while the Editor represents me as being plendence, in kind at least, as will be ex- somewhat anxious to do so. We must first hibited in the concentrated glory which will have a fair understanding, the parties set surround the "general assembly and church right, and the preliminaries settled, before 1 of the first born" in heaven. It is a pleasing shall feel authorized to enter upon any such with his creatures. That it should be asked thought that God numbers his saints by units. discussion, through the paper. sinner that repenteth."

ting than proving the doctrine. We shall in the Editor in chief, you say, " e hope question, involves a view of the Divine per- a subsequent number attempt to show that this will prove subsfactory to him (me) and the continued, direct agency of God, is essentiat the matter will drop here." Well, with tial to the preservation of order, at least in this hope on your heart, your article should his moral government. In the meantime, have droped there. If so, I should not have while this doctrine is so well calculated to uttured a word, or written an additional line. console the truly pious, let it awaken all But not so. The article goes forward-and God's people to more circumspection and somewhat to my surprise, unintentionally I h mself with the more minute. Now, no diligence in his service. A sense of an ever know, it places me in a false position in present Deity, ought to impress us continu- several particulars. This, that Editor will Being, until he has first confounded Him with ally with the supreme importance of having see on examination, and cheerfully correct. the creature. Such was the sin othis ancient our "conversation as it becometh the Gospei as I know him to be a good brother, and an people, the Israelices, which called down of Christ," "Thou, God, seest me." ought to upright man in all his purposes. I would

# A Word to our Subscribers.

The year is drawing to a close, when according to the usages of the country, the bus-We trust therefore that all of our subscribers us the amount of their subscriptions.

idvance payment for the numbers of the

his subject at another time.

lenly the other day; and the Governor of that "any Minister" should teach a different Aaron H. Bean, do; John H. Hands,

# Cexas Department.

THOMAS CHILTON, COR. EDITOR.

Houston, November-th, 1853.

Progress: nould scarcely know where to stop. It the world records. To enumerate those And now let us hear the conclusion of the the Bible-every prayer which has portant than difficult. In fact such enumer- which might separate that dear brother and my purpose to attempt an exhibition of those per for which he labors. But "if he still desires advantages or disadvantages to the world.— it my allegiance to the 'King of Kings' forbids These things I leave to the decision of others. a declination on my part." Let the Editors assign me a place far behind the age. But first article, and single-handed and alone, I in regard to them alt, I have a few things to promise to meet "the articles of faith of nine-

within the general idea of "labor saving," upon the strength of God, and the invincibilhave so operated as to place the means of ity of his truth, I think I shall be able to dehuxury, and occasions for idleness, at the dis- monstrate fairly and dearly, that the Election posal of almost every one—and the question taught in those articles is not the Election of arises, what is the extent of the general good the Bible. Now, let no more "special pleadwhich is realized from them, when all taken ing" in this matter be attempted, to fix the We are quite apt to suppose that the stan- together? Do they seem to bridle the appe- charge of provoking a discussion on the one The Convention Sermon was delivered by dard by which we estimate the comparative tites of men-to till their hearts with grantude side or the other-but if you wish it, say Rev. Joseph Walken of Marion-the Mis- magnitude of objects, is the same as that by to God-or to cause them more highly to ap- so-if otherwise say so, and I shall act acsionary Sermon by Rev. J. L. Saves, and the which God estimates them. We would as- preciate their hours of business, or the better aordingly.

Meeting was held, and addresses delivered faculties, we would vainly make the rule by nieuce-these are multiplied beyond com-I y several brethren who were present, and which to judge what God could or could not putation. Distant nations are prought into collection raised to be divided between do. Now, it is assuming nothing more than near promiscuity with each other, and they Foreign, Domestic and Indian Missions - a consistent Deist might grant, to say, that hold a sort of neighborhood intercourse. But The aggregate contributions to various be- what may be regarded as little and unimpor- what is the effect of all this? Has it served revolent objects, as reported by the Finan- taut by us, may be estimated by the to chasen and restrain the cupidity, the sorc'a! Committee, amounted to a little more divine Being in a far different light. That did avarice of the human heart-or on the than seven thousand dollars. In addition. He is infinitely more capable of estimating other hand to engage the world in a career

proceed upon such an appreciation, it seems have been discovered and adopted, having to us, can admit of as little doubt. "What for their object more widely to diffuse the it was worth God's while to create, it is worth light of science, and the advantages of education-have these served to bring the minds What is the object of the many biographies of the people nearer to their great Creator, as which are recorded in the Holy Scriptures? the means of comprehending his character

Legarus, the finger of God would be as man. edness, and filled with corrupt principles, is changed with his ministerial brethern of othdisplayed there, as in the former in- as though you were to place a lighted torch or denominations. Nor have his pastoral vis-. Every single Christian experience, in the hand of a thief, that he may with the its been confined to the members of the Bap-

destations of the divine will which were And it is the absence of that influence which sponded to all calls for his ministerial serwork together for their good and in the ulti- and how to secure it, will be the subject of munity attended his ministrations.

# Election.

After giving the assurance that I was not to But we feel that we have been rather sta- be held responsible for any thing written by my acticle, "dishowaring to God." which he marks as a quotation from it. Can be find it there? I think not.

And further on, after disclaiming on his part any desire to enter into a discussion of nes of the year must be closed, to give place says "if. however, he stal desires it. our allethe subject with any one, particularly me, he gance to the 'King of Kings' forbus a decliwho are in arrears will remember the good brotherly feeling I would ask where he finds

mentary to the intelligence of brethren who differed from your views of Election, as I think have been furnished us by Col. Lacy:

If the trade continuous of Religious Worship, wous came four hundred millions of dollars in silver.

If the trade continuous of Religious Worship, wous came to their citizens, when the trade continuous of the road. Hon. C. G. Atherton, one of the Senators of Congress from New Hampshire, died sudThen came brother "R. F." with his regrets are: Richard B. Kindall, of New York; | chosen | President. knows also, that my views were altogether Win. C. Lucy, Galveston.

different, and at the same time that I was in a small degree associated with the paper.-Don't understand me as saying, or supposing that your knowledge of my dissent should have restrained you, or either of you -but understand me rightly, that as you could not well see how any intelligent man We live not only in a world but in an age with the Bible in his hand could reject your of what we term progress. And though not views, and the other brother thought it lathe oldest of men, I have myself lived to wit-mentable that "a Baptist Minister" should opness some of the greatest improvements in pose them. I felt called on to say what I did, the "arts and sciences," which the history of and what I am not disposed to take back .which now occur to me would be less im- whole matter. I don't wish to do any thing ation is no part of my object-nor yet is it myself, or injure the excellent and useful pasay, which no fear of criticism shall sup- tenths of our Churches and Associations, as well as our current religious literature and standard au-That class of improvements which fall thors," with the Editors to back them, and relying

### Health.

Houston is now quite healthy. If a single case of yellow fever remains, I have no knowledge of it. Business is resuming its

Alabama Baptist State Convention, by desirable. It is good schools. Well. This Body meets at 8, lina. Ala. on Saturlay before the 1st Sabbath in next mouth, hough far distant in the flesh. I renew to them my standing petition, that muself and May God's holy presence be with them, and

## From an Occasional Correspondent.

his blessing on all their labors.

Houston, Texas, Nov. 28th 1853. This community has been much disapneular lines of providence centering in each verted from their true design, to the estab- pointed in hearing of the resignation of Rev. individual case, distinguishing it from all oth- lishment of systems of "rationalism" or inti- T. Chilton, paster of the Baptist Church.-As a citizen as well as a minister of the gosinstory of David, and while you recognize the Now let no one suppose that I stand in pet, he has greatly endeared himself to this the has not, however, accepted the agency, same Almighty-hand shaping the desumy of opposition to these improvements. Nay, people. During his residence among us, he each, how widely different the details of versiy, it is only the place of them that I de- has completely identified himself with the providence in the two cases. True, they piore. They should jointly and severally op- interests of our city, and been foremost in the were appointed to different spheres of action, erate for good. They are means of producing promotion of every good cause. His course to felma highly gratifying. The Convention but who does not see, in the more adjustment it—but they must be properly used and right- has not been that of the narrow minded setaadjurned on Tuesday night to neer again of all the events and circumstances which by directed, to accomplish that result. To inpointing to, the line or duty he was to pur-so a divine agency? God has thrown upon the hours of alleges to the dissolute, is but to elevation of his species, and the glory of God. history of these men, and indeed the his- deepen the dark stream of his depravity, for Honestly "believing that the Savior tasted of all his saints, which are recorded in "idleness is the parent of vice." To increase death for every man," he has labored earnestly toly volume, a ray of light, which gives the facilities for accumulation to the sould, to press the claims of this Savior upon the a prominence over that of other men. avaricious man, is but to increase the love love and obedience of ML. While he has been partially refined, appeared of supestrate his agency in the government of the world" and to drive God and benevo- faithfully discharged his unportant duties as rior quality. The Colonel's sugar house appointed Col. J. M. Weatherhead, The church, had hitter ve obtained to the church of the church, had hitter ve obtained to the church of iverse. And if the same divine illust lence still farther from his heart. While to pastor of the Church by whom he was called, is a curiosity, worth a day's travel to Col. A. S. Kyle, and Hon. Joshua A. cold, lifeless condition; is passaged. the poorest and weakest saint, a very streams of learning into a mind set on wick- fixed his labors to them, but has freely extier how meagre in the estimation of greater case and certainty execute his black tist Church, but freely extended wherever the way seemed open for doing good. During made to the latter; but in the conversion and sanctification, in the causing of all things to What it is, and where we are to look for it, church open, and all the church-going com-

Bro. Chilton took a warm and active interest in the educational affairs of the community, as well as the Bible-Sunday School and Temperance associations. As an agent of one of the benevolent associations of the day, I shall ever feel under obligations to him for the very efficient aid which he, at all times. rendered me in my official labors. His house was the welcome home of the faithful laborer in the Lord's vineyard, to whatever department of the church militant he might be

Bro. Chilton will, I am confident, carry tween Chichita and Gen. Houston. with him the best wishes of many of the thoice spirits of all denominations in this civ, as well as of many unconnected with any hurch. That Charch will be fortunate who secures his pastoral services, and that community highly favored in which he takes up

You are aware, Messrs Editors, that my church relations are with another denomination. I make this remark that the foregoing remarks in relation to Bro. Chilton may not be thought to be the promptings of Sec-

I must not omit to notice the devotion of Bro. Chilton to the interests of his Colored church and congregation, which was quite numerous, and which he leaves in quite a prosperous condition. He always preached tipon them that rebuke of the Almighty, be written upon every Christian heart, and ask him to point out to me the expression in have frequently availed myself of the opporcolored people. He appeared to labor with fare, as for that of the white congregation.-By him "to the poor the gospel was preach- time: - News.

## Galveston, Houston and Henderson Road.

di maxim, "pay the printer," and remit to subscriptions.

We also invite our brethren to make up the widence to sustain the charge at least in-directly made that I desired such discussion! Look again to my article, dear brother, and which are to work on the charge at least in-directly made that I desired such discussion! Look again to my article, dear brother, and construction of Texas, a U. S. Senator, and several to the recent Temperance Convention at the other to the recent Temperance Convention at the charge at least in-directly made that I desired such discussion! Look again to my article, dear brother, and the charge at least in-directly made that I desired such discussion! Look again to my article, dear brother, and the charge at least in-directly made that I desired such discussion! Look again to my article, dear brother, and the charge at least in-directly made that I desired such discussion! Look again to my article, dear brother, and the charge at least in-directly made that I desired such discussion! Look again to my article, dear brother, and the charge at least in-directly made that I desired such discussion! Look again to my article, dear brother, and the charge at least in-directly made that I desired such discussion! Look again to my article, dear brother, and the charge at least in-directly made that I desired such discussion! Look again to my article, dear brother, and the charge at least in-directly made that I desired such discussion! Look again to my article, dear brother, and the charge at least in-directly made that I desired such discussion! Look again to my article, dear brother, and the charge at least in-directly made that I desired such discussion! Look again to my article, dear brother, and the charge at least in-directly made that I desired such discussion! The such as a such discussion of the charge at least in-directly made that I desired such discussion! The such as a such discussion of the charge at least in-directly made that I desired such discussion. We also invite our brethren to make up clubs of ten, and send us twenty dollars for your eyes must be greatly sharper than zens. He has succeeded in his great en- ten price beyond our expectations. The Railroad. The hands from New York the seat of government of Texas. As regards the position taken in my article, the company fully organized, and severthis is the fact. In your article as refered to, all hundred hands are now on their way We shall have something more to say on 1 did consider the language not very compli-

he State has appointed Ex-Gov. Williams doctrine. You did I know, and I presume he do; W. J. Valentine, Banker, London;

The principal office will be at New | York. A Sub-Board of Directors, will views with the members of the legislasoon be appointed in this city.

here in about 30 days.

Lamartine on the 23d of October, consigned to Messrs. R. & D. C. Mills.

neers, will be here by the steamer Preeverance, on Friday next.

in this city .- Galveston News,

in Texas, or the South, where there is 'what shall we do to be saved.' among the citizens.

settler? We have excellent lands, good mer, Texas. society and solubrious climate. There is, indeed, one other requisite, which is, if not indispensable, at least exceedingwe have at least eight good private crop of that city has turned co schools within the county. Besides this, He seems to think the tomar sewer will be ere long completed. In Colum- ter the cur. bia the means are at hand, and will be brought into use very soon.

If those designing to settle in the also going ahead in good style. State are satisfied with these advantages, why all we have to say is, come and look for yourselves. Other things will sugge the wish to remain on a tributary of the tery being organized, the he H colorado. Provision will be required were propounded by more Mobil At any rate, come around and see us, to keep them quiet. And don't leave the State, as some have. Dr. Steiner, the murderer of Major heretofore, declaring that the reports of Arnold, has been tried at Corsicana, and the land of promise were a fraud, and acquitted. He has yet to be tried by a that you could see nothing good in court martial.

Col. Smith is making a prime article of sugar this year. We were at his mill when he was commencing. The machinery-which is doubtless the best in | Colonel Jesse Walling, of Rusk coun-Texas-was working well. A sample tv, has raised a beet weighing 17% and from the cane cart to the box, barrel and hhd., of the article ready for most put in your packet, and yet with tions within her limits. ample power for the purpose .- Columbia Democrat.

During the past week our city has been visited by a number of the red denizens of the prairies. A party of Lipans, and Muskaleros, headed by old Chichia, the Chief of Lipans, came to Austin, for the purpose of holding a talk with Generals Houston and Rusk. They had the talk, during which a very amusing theological controversy, touching the merits of the red and white man's about the kind of money we take; so home.

ed out unusually well. We have just comium upon his character. conversed with a gentleman from Collin N. P. Edwards, Esq., of Galveston, ed us that there were three grist mills within twenty miles of his residence.

The Western Texas Presbytery as
S. Lattimore was elected conflict

The Western Texas Presbytery aswithin twenty miles of his residence.— sembled at Clinton, De Witt county, on He has resided in the country thirteen the 15th ult. The session was a har- J. T. Freeman, Rec. Second denomination of the 15th ult. years, and never knew the wheat crop to fall. New Orleans will you get her sun-

SON RAILROAD. The following letter, curred. received by this morning's mail, gives The light-house on Galveston Bay at Marion, Ala.; Rev. J. lowing fully as much zeal and interest for their welintelligence we doubt not, will be completed early this winter—

President of same Born The Co

day send you the London Times and New York Herald, in which you will see, that W. J. Valentine, (a banker) in Texas, have come out openly and decid- Among the m see, that W. J. Valentine, (a banker) in London, has advertised for 300 laborers. Texas, have come out openly and decidedly in favor of the Maine Liquor Law. old maxim, "pay the printer," and remit to the evidence to sustain the charge at least intival by the Louisiana to day, of Col. LaAlso R. B. Kimball, of New York,
Two Judges of the Supreme Court Railroad. The hands from New York the seat of government of Texas. stock for the whole road has been taken, will leave here on the 20th inst., so that he citizens of Galveston will soon be relieved from their fedrs, that no road will with the Chinese, has drawn from Chi-

R. B. Kimball, of this place, has been

Respectfully yours,

W. C. LACY. New York, October 8th 1853.

A pretty extensive interchange of ture now (Friday evening) in the city, Mr. J. L. Ripiey, of London, is the has impressed us very gratifyingly with Mr. J. L. Ripiey, of London, is the has impressed as many contractor, and by agreement, will be the prospect of favorable legislation at an ciation:—By looking on the contractor, and by agreement, will be the prospect of the session on the subject your last minutes are early day of the session on the subject your last minutes, you all About 300 men have been engaged of the Pacific Railroad. It seems to be the Association determined a Book Depository About 300 men have been engaged of the Facility Remains and are now on their way to the settled purpose of every member with a Book Depository, and the make that whom we have conversed to make that appointed a Board of Distriction One hundred men were engaged to the first, the prominent and the absorbing the supervision of the same time recommend are the same time recommend and to act upon One hundred men were engaged to the first, the protection, and to act upon same time recommending are leave New York for this city by the brig question of the session, and to act upon same time recommending are

We now feel satisfied that this legislature take an annual contribution An hundred more were engaged to will do all that Texas can do to secure laudable cause. In con An hundred more were engaged to will do an that I can have the wishes of the Association leave New York for this place about the this golden prize.

15th of this month, by one of the Texas be banished, and for once, at last, we Board had a meeting in 15th of this month, by one of the Texas be banished, and the fine of vessels, consigned to Wm. Hen- will hear no division on a great question Montgomery, on Tuesda and the state of December of Decem that deeply, vitally interests the whole of December, (inst.,) and that Prof. Forshey, with a corps of engi- State. So mote it be! - State Gazette. is less than \$50 as ye and

GREAT REVIVALS OF RELGION.—We carry into effect the design GREAT REVIVALS OF RELGION.—We ciation, and have thought are happy to learn from various parts of the purchase of books to the purchase of the purc The road will be graded for a double the southern and western states, that the should reach a higher amount the work will be commenced the southern and religion is in a taken this most specific morality and religion is in a cause of morality and religion is in a taken this method to call the remost prosperous condition. We believe the churches, and paricoal Brazonia County.—The Colum-Brazonta County.—The Colum- that much of the fine this Democrat, in an article setting forth this life is the result of our own depravimate bia Democrat, in an article setting forth this life is the result of our own depravimate bia Democrat, in an article setting forth this life is the result of our own depravimate bia Democrat, in an article setting forth this life is the result of our own depravimate bia Democrat, in an article setting forth this life is the result of our own depravimate bia Democrat, in an article setting forth this life is the result of our own depravimate bia Democrat, in an article setting forth this life is the result of our own depravimate bia Democrat, in an article setting forth this life is the result of our own depravimate bia Democrat, in an article setting forth this life is the result of our own depravimate bia Democrat, in an article setting forth this life is the result of our own depravimate bia Democrat, in an article setting forth this life is the result of our own depravimate bia Democrat, in an article setting forth this life is the result of our own depravimate bia Democrat, in an article setting the bia Democrat bia the advantage of the county of Brazoria, ty and wickedness, then may we not us to go forward at once, pick promise ourselves better times, when cated for the present the hand We do not believe a region of the thousands are daily crowding to the anx-"We do not believe a region of the incusands are daily same extent and population can be found ious seat and making the earnest inquiry, SUTTE, Superintendent, wither

less sickness either epidemical or indig- No doubt the sceptic and the infidel less sickness either epidemical or indig-enous, and as for mortality it will com-will sneer at our humble suggestions, yet continual demands that the pare favorably with any part of the world we honestly believe that sin the path of brethren on Bros. McWilliam that the path of brethren on Bros. McWilliam that the path of brethren on Bros. in the fewness of the deaths occurring duty, there is safety. And that man is who are both merchans to a great extent the architect of his own for they both inform me ever What further, then, is wanted by the happiness or misery." - T was Star, Gil-

> From the Nacogloches Texas Chronicle. Editorial Brevities.

The Galveston Civilian says the dog (Descember) In spiral shall be with them, projects, in two of the nowns, Brazonia, result, unless their supplies are our timed and Columbia, are on faot for the established Cur experience leads us to concur in the lishment of good permanent schools of above. The standard of a man's poverthe highest class. In Brazoria a building ty is governed by the number of dogs is in progress, and, we are informed, he keeps. The poorer the man, the fat-

The country around San Patricio is last. And after a funcal comp rapidly improving. Corpus Christi is

The South Western says the Coman-

Nueces Valley says some \$250,000, never have I seen such the C from the interior of Mexico, has arrived manifested. Many a chesis report at Matamoras for shipment.

He has introduced into it all the Speights, their delegates to the State ed to give her a new imparted been a making.

The meeting was on in We

Mr. D. Richardson, editor of the Gal- Monday evening with int was market, everything speaks of the enter- veston News, is out on a tour eastward, when, in consequence of islonprise of the proprietor. The vacuum His letters, together with those of our gagements, we were come pan and the centrifugal desiccator are friend Gibson, form the most interesting journ until the third SaleCon. A two interesting and peculiar features in feature of that paper. Their descriptions next, at which time I look for the this mill. They are both worth seeing. of Texas will do much to open the eyes interest. The latter is driven by a beautiful little of the people of the Union to the great oscillating engine, an affair you could at. field of enterprise inviting their opera-

The News says the sugar crop of Oyster Creek has not been injured by the ever he has gone; and but seesed

We learn from the News that there is and we feel no hesitancy in healt a gang of men located near Madison, ing him to the community te from Orange county, now engaged in the wherever his lot may be this res manufacture of bogus money. Large you will find a generous his disease quantities are being circulated through the man, a devoted brother in ided w State. Those who handle much money acceptible minister of the pleasant may well be cautious. We don't expect around him be peace, - on large to suffer much. We are very careful ward his motto, - and Ha the sm God, arose and was fully discussed be- extremely careful, that we don't like to take any, for fear we misbt get bit.

Lieut. Henry M. Whiting, company B. light artillery, U. S. army, wied at The Editor of the Shreveport Demo- Fort Brown on the Sthinst, after a very short and painful illness. The corres-"The wheat crop of Texas has turn, pondent of the 'News' passes a high en-

county. He gives a flattering account left that place on the 6th instant, for night last, after a more than of the wheat crop through that section of North Carolina, with a requisition for teresting session. There The Mr. the State. He is making engagements Shultz, the murderer of Bateman and of forty ministers present Northe

full. New Orleans will you get her sup- acted. So says the State Gazette.

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The Hon. W. H. SEWARD, of New York, On Monday last our Mu- the King of the Sandwich Islands and the dence, and say the will of the Lord be done: s held, and the following Government of the United States, the consid- for R. Hansford re-elected eration of which was postponed, and the elected - Ward No. 1, L. Senate adjourned.

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ted Clerk, without opposi- and all the nominees of the Democratic Cancus held on Saturday were, also, elected. Some unimportant business having been transacted, the House adjourned.

Gov. Foote has issued an address declin- MONTGOMERY PRICES CURRENT. ig to be a caudidate for United States Seustor, as he is convinced that there is a mapreliminary stages, and the jointy in the Legislature against him.

romises to be an interesting Gov. Foore, in his address, says that the Union men became discouraged by the eleon of incorporating the vation of a secessionist to the Cabinet-an South-west Railroad Com- officer who, by the honest but too confiding on was made to compel President, was allowed to use the Executive adopt the guage of the Mo- patronage for overthrowing the Union party. lroad, and was finally car- Had it not been for the Bond question; Gov. after an interesting debate. Foote says he would triumphed over Federal of this amendment consists interference. Mobile and Ohio road and

ave different guages, and [By Telegraph to the New York Tribune ] Washington, Friday, Dec. 2, 1852. "I have private advices from the City of Mexico to the 17th ult., to the effect that letters received there from Tepic, dated on Nov. 12, state that two bundred armed men from assed a bill incorporating | San Francisco had just landed from the brig rtation Company—a com- | Caroline, at the port of L.) Paz. Lower Calicapital for inland naviga- forma, and had taken possession of the town. were adopted restricting put the Commanding General in prison, and declared Lower California independent.

a charge of \$1 per bale for They have a flag with two stars, which passenger for passage, be- is supposed by my Mexican informant to ery and Mobile, and to the ht charged previous to the Great excitement prevailed at Mexico on the 17th uit, when the news was received. The Senate has also passed It is likely that Santa Anna may take ad-

vantage of this circumstance and of the agitation it causes among the Mexican people to proclaim himself Emperor. bill authorizing all Banks in The New York Express referring to the sub-

he Senate, by an incidental lect, says;

It was a perfectly notorious fact, for some time previous to the departure of the las mail steamer, that a numerous force of filli is of other States, under the busters had sailed from San Francisco, tol erably well "armed and equipped," profes sedly for "mining purposes!" but really, for the purpose of doing just what we now se they have done, in part,-creating a "Revo Wade Keyes, Esq., of this annexation to the United States.

Chancellor for the Southern | The vessel which has conveyed these ad venturers to La Paz, the Caroline, was wel furnished with provisions and ammunition and just before her departure from San Fran-EXTER.—We are pained to lead, &c., was seized as they were on the esterday, of a most estima- point of embarkation. It was also stated, in citizen, Col. A. A. DENTER some of the journals, that parties were going known for his skill as a by land to Sonora to co-operate with those ngineer and his many and who have gone by sea. If this be so, then, we may expect to hear of surring times in ments in general branches that quarter soon

ormation. He was an earplace, and was the son of BALTIMORE. November 30. originally surveyed and The new Collector at New York has made the propriety of organizing a new Association. portion of the present site minety removals and appointments; all the ber of delegat a to which she is entitled in the returned a few days since in latter, except two, are Soils, many of them Association. All Baptist Ministers are most a survey of the Railroad builles, who broke up the Syracuse Conven- cordially invited to meet with us. to New Orleans, and died tion.

# POSTSORIPT.

Our paper having been delayed an hour or two ments and clear judgment internal improvements in this morning, we are enabled to get in a few nes, his death is a sad loss items of news received by last night's mails.

THE PRESIDENT'S MEN-AGE. - We find a Telegraphic syno; sis of this document in the Charleswords there were 372 deaths in New ton Courier, of the 7th. The President states running boats on the Alabama river, having number 214 were cases of that our relations with Foreign Powers have un- formed a combination and put the prices dergone little change since the last Congress.—
that negotiations have been re-opened respecting the Fishery dispute, with a fair prospect of a favorable result.—that negotiations have been re-opened respecting the Fishery dispute, with a fair prospect of a favorable result.—that result is not the following agreeer made its appearance in vorable result, -that no more expolitions have ment, to-wit: - That we will agree and obligate orne, Ala., last week, and en several deaths from it.

been fitted out against Cuba, and should any such be undertaken, the Executive will use all means in his powerite supposes them. een several deaths from it. Church Surr.—We find in specting the Mesilla Valley difficulty an "other correct; that notwithstanding other boats may questions of magnitude now pending." Concernstanding case involving ing the Koszta affair, he says that the Adminis- will stick to our obligation. Signed,

> s of the Methodist Church of Sec'y Marcy's letter. He resumends that J. W. Brooks, peru and other property of states surplus of revenue be applied to the R. M. Williamson, on, held in common before 13 ment of the public debt, and that the reve- J. J. Hippler. It seems that the whole nue be reduced hereafter by the abatement of M. S. M'Ginney, the tariff on certain arriel s; states that the ex- Thos. Wade, to the aroutation of John P. Street of the Post-Office Department have ex- D. T. M'Call. to the arbitration of Hon. ceeded its income by two millions of dollars. He John L. Powell, rt, and he after hearing the takes strong grounds against Internal Improve-able counsel on both sides, ments generally by the Federal Government, J. F. Clements, is on a low days ago. The and a passage in the message seems to intimate The Columbus Baptist Association are preterms of the adjudication : that the President will veto a bill, if passed, to more of the Methodist E. construct the Pacific Railroad by Government pared to send out and sustain in the Foreign the property belonging to means. He congratulates the country on the Field a Missionary, under the direction of melading the depositories repose following the enactment of the Compro- the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern mise measures of 1851, and urges the duty of Baptist Convention, so soon as a Minister of at Auburn and Pitisburgh, Commissioners of the Metho-

has arrived, with later news. The sales of Cor- man of the Foreign Mission Committee of Ton were not active, but there appears to have the Columbus Association, at Hamilton, Ga. said account should not be stated and allowed. \$21.637 41 been no change in prices—the quotations still - being, Fair Orleans 6 d., Middling 6d. There had been no decisive or general battle between FIME best in use at the Rock Island Paper \$191.000 00 Russia and Turkey, but the previous accounts | 1 Mills Agency. ain their newspaper presses. are fully confirmed by this arrival, and much 000 m old notes and book action the bounds of the Methodist skirmishing and cannonading are said to have occurred in various directions. Reinforcements were hurrying to both parties, and speedy operations of great r magnitude were anticipated. Is at home again. Office over It was reported that the Turks had re-crossed e thousand and seventeen per- It was reported that the Turks had re-crossed sengers in the three handred the Danube, and it was inferred from this that Montgomery. Ala. vessels which arrived at New Omar intended to concentrate his forces, cross at Dec. 9, 1853. eign ports, during the mouth a lower point, and bring on a general engagefour hundred and litteen per- now hardly the slightest hope of an adjustment without much previous fighting.

Diep, in Rockford, Coosa County, Ala., on the 15th November, 1853, Sister Elenor Manning, consort of Bro. Benjamin W. Manning, aged twenty five years 1 month 17 days. Sister Manning was born in Monroe County Ala., and fived there until she was married, She made a profession of religion and joined and the adjoining States. in, notice was given by the Hou. A. C. Donce the Baptist Church same time in 1846—and orted more than \$60,000 of the intended introduction of Bills grantwith her on the subject of death a short time before she died, she expressed herself perfeetly resigned to the will of God. She seemed to pray to be delivered from her suffering ing for their object the grapt of a donation in this world, that her spirit might go to God of the public lands for the establishment of who gave it; Sister Maining has left an afof steamships from San Francisco to Shang- giveth, and the Lord taketh away, blessed be the name of the Lord" we feel to sympathise with our beloved Bro. Manning in his introduced a resolution, asking for informa- great loss, and lonely and disconsolate condition, but believing that his loss is her etertion relative to the correspondence between nal gain, we feel to submit to God's Provi-Jesus can make a dving bed

Feel soft as downy pillews are, She leaned her head upon his breast, And breathed her life out sweetly there. J. W. S.

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November's cheerless, drifting sleet Swept harshly 'gainst his pane, But basking in the light of dreams He heeded not the rain. The deepening shadows on his wall, The fading of his fire : For angel hands now touche! the strings Of Memory's golden lyre.

The frosty locks upon his head, Time's footprints on his brow, His husky voice, his trembling limbs, Were all unheaded now; For visions of his sunny spring, Bathed in a gorgeous dye, Quickened the life-flood in his veins, Gave lustre to the eye.

Once more a boy, he roamed again Through his ancestral halls, And many a loved, familiar voice Heard echoing through its walls; His mother's hand in blessing lay Upon his childish head; And fervently she prayed for him, Kneeling beside his bed,

Wears sped, and happy, jayous feet Trod lightly 'neath his roof, And genule hands wove on life's warp Love's azure-tinted woof: He heard the music of her voice. He drew her to his sole, And seemed unconscious that he clasped A shadow for his bride.

Again he hears the pattering sound Of tiny, childish feet, Tottering with slow, uneven pace-Or is it November's sleet? He stretches forth his hand to class His boy with sunny hair; He stoops to kiss his dimpled cheek-Alas! he is not there.

A change comes o'er the old man's dregue: He stands beside the bed Of his young, joyous-hearted bride, And weeps-for she is dead! His little boy, with sunny hair, Sleeps by his mother's side, He dreams no more: life a current now Plows with a chilling tide.

And now each drop that sweers his pane Seems laden with deep woe. With memories of buried joys, And tales of "long ago: The fitful blaze upon his hearth A darker shadow throws Upon his wall, while in his hears No warming sunbeam glows.

But hush! the old man hears a strain Breathed by an angel's lyre, And feels within his heart the warmth Of love's rekindled fire! Death's anger has unclosed the core That bound his soul to earth, And many a golden harn proclaims His spirit's heavenly birth.

## Education in Russia.

Very little is known in this country of tomed to consider them a benighted nation of slaves, inhabiting a country into which the school-master has not yet penetrated; but the following statistical details, drawn from reliable sources, may perhaps give our readers a different impression, or at least enable them to form Academy of Aris. Catherine II. founds science of breeding and improving dosome idea of the actual state of public instruction in the empire of the Czar.

There are appertaining to the department of the Minister of Public Instruction--6 Universities, 1 Normal School, 3 Lyceums, 77 Gymnasia, 433 district schools, 1,068 town scoools, and 582 private schools; in all. 2.810 establishments for education, under the care of 5.594 teachers, and containing 115,327 students. This is in Russia proper .-Russian Poland has, besides, 1,539 schoools of various kinds, frequented by 84.584 students, 183 of which are private institutions; and in the Caucasus are no less than 45 'schools, 8 of which are private, with 237 teachers and 8,302 students.

There are 21 theological seminaries belonging to the Greek Church, with 72 teachers and 1.261 students; 14 of the cation in Russia has taken a new start Arminian doctrine, with 45 teachers and 728 students; 8 teachers and 668 students in the Lutheran establishment; and 11 Mohammedan schools, 7 of which are of the Shute order and 4 of the Sannite persuasion, instructing in all 586 students.

with 3,920 students, under the charge of was the farmer's family aroused from

schools belonging to his department - or pig-sty, or was laying violent paws He employs 461 teachers, and instructs upon some unlucky call; and oilen, on 9,779 students.

The foundations of the Empress Mary are 40 in number-30 schools for girls, beating hearts draw closer around the with 659 tutoresses and 5,377 pupils, fire as the dismal howl of the wolf echoed and 10 for boys with 80 masters and 1,- through the woods. The wolf was the

938 pupils. ing, with 85 professors and 416 students; driven by severe hunger, and seeking his these law schools, with 93 professors and victim with the utmost pertinacity.

The Lessee flatters hunselt that new persons in the South have had opportunities superior to his own for acquiring a knowledge of the business of providence Unfolded; Carson, and had highly he may be allowed.

207 students. 696 village schools in the domain of the work sooner than usual, and started of those who favor him with their patronag crown, employing 2,783 teachers, and home. Just on the edge of the f m March 25, 1853.

giving instruction to 14,064 males and he saw a curious pile of leaves. With- THE ORION INSTITUTE. 4,843 females.

Thus it appears that in Russia 257,- he cautiously removed the leaves, when 597 young persons are receiving instruct- what was his astonishmest to find his own Principal. The Female Department will con-

free persons, are receiving instruction a large, gaunt, savage looking wolf leap- attainments in intellectual culture. from 115,000 teachers in nearly 100,000 schools and colleges. Nevertheless,
250,000 well-educated young persons, 250,000 well-educated young persons, rectly upon the pile of leaves, and in an es which she professes to teach. dispersed each year in the different quar- instant scattered them in every direction. ters of that huge empire, cannot fail to Soon as he saw the deception, his look tute will be furnished with whatever number of gradually leave their mark upon the nat- of fierceness and confidence changed to amiss, perhaps, to mention that the Teachers are ional character, in good time.

years, and is divided into three periods. found him, and covered him with leaves character in Southern Alabama. and the elements of agriculture; and during the third and fourth, agriculture, practically as well as theoretically, and mechanics. Besides these branches, they are instructed in trades which may be useful to the farmer, such as tailoring, shoemaking, cabinet-making, cooperage, blacksmith's and carpenter's work, and in the construction of agricultural machines. A foundry, a brickyard, a pottery, a tanyard, a candle and soap factory, and a windmilt, are attached to the school. It is not required that each student shall pursue all these branches. The teachers are to judge of the aptitude of each pupil, and to direct him accordingly; but every one upon leaving the establishment is expected to possess a thorough acquaintance with the general principles and practice of agriculture, and a compe-

At the last exposition of the agricultural products of Russia, at St. Petersburg, the various objects sent in by this school excited great attention. The leathers, in because it is necessary to be on the spot particular, were of so fine a quality that they were selected for exhibition in the World's Fair at London in 1851.

Public instruction was commenced in

Russians far back as in the early part of ed the College of Moscow in 1763, the College of St. Petersburg in 1772, and in 1783 the Russian Academy, which now forms the second division of the Academy of Science. Faul established in 1799 the Academy of Surgery and Medicine. In 1802, Alexander created the office of Minister of Public Instruckow-and continued until the end of ion .- Agricultor. his reign to give great attention to the subject of education. Among other foundations which the Russians owe to na, and the College of Midwives.

Under the Czar Nicholas, public eduand a new direction, and primary schools, under Government supervision, have been established throughout the empire. -New-York Evening Post.

# A Thrilling Incident.

The first settlers in Maine found, be-There are 27 military colleges, all of sides its red-faced owners, other and which are under the direction of the heir abundant sources of annoyance and danapparent, the Grand Duke Cæsar Alex- ger. The majestic forests which then The entire English and Classical Course, 25 00 ander. They are superintended by 865 waved where now is heard the hum of The boarding department is still in the care A Stranger Here; Bonar, professors, and are frequented by \$,090 | ousiness, and where a thousand villages | and under the control of Col. James L. Sim. Memorrof Mrs. H. N. Cook; Sigmrney, stand, were the homes of innumerable mans, with whom bearding including washing.

Spring Time of Life, or Advice to Youth, may be obtained at \$12 per month. In addition, there are 10 naval schools, will and savage animals. Often at night sleep by the noise without, which told The Minister of the Finances has 85 | that bruin was storming the sheep-pen cold winter evening did they roll a larger log against the door, and with most ferocious, blood thirsty, but cow- under the management of Washington There are 2 schools of civil engineer- ardly of all, rarely attacking man unless There

The incident which I am about to re- Hotel keeping; and be thinks he may be allowed An Olio-Poems by Mrs. Judson, taining to the Post-office department, with late occurred in the early history of placed on his capacity in that line, as a guaranty Heavenly Recognition, 93 professors and 591 students; and six Biddeford. A man who then lived on that the "Exchange" will continue to deserve Sainted Dead, institutions under the direction of the the farm now occupied by Mr. H——, its well-won reputation.

The fare at the Exchange will be the best that Secretary of State, with 96 professors was one autumn engaged in felling trees the whole range of the Southern markets, accession and 993 students. These are all, prob- at some distance from his house. His ble by steamboats and railroads, can furnish. The ably, intended to fit young men for of- little son, eight years old, was in the servants at the establishment are well trained and ficial life. We must not forget an insti- habit, while his mother was busy with the Chambers, Bedding, Ventillation, &c., of tution devoted to the teaching of the oriliousehold cares, of running out into the Hotel are particularly looked after; and the who purchase to sell again. Books forwarded by ental languages, with 30 professors and held and woods around the house, and admirable construction of the House, in counec- who purchase to sell again. Books forwarded by often going where the father was at work. the proprietor to accommodate families with all New religious works constantly received as soon as There are 26 agricultural schools, with One day after the frost had robbed the the comforts and privacy of their own dwellings. published. Any works that are desired can be pro-124 teachers and 1,591 students; and 2,- trees of their foliage, the father left his The subscriber will use his utmost exertions and

out stopping to think what had made it, THE Scholastic year of this Institution will

ion of some kind, from 14,577 teachers darling boy lying there sound asleep! tinue -at the rate one teacher to 17 1-2 pu- Twas but the work of a moment to take at one of the first Colleges in the South, and the pils—a very favorable proportion to the up the little sleeper, put in his place a student. The population of Russia small log, carefully replace the leaves, proper may be set down at about 55,- and conceal himself among the nearest he has chosen. Mrs. Cox is an Instructress of 000,000, so that only one individual in bushes, there to watch the result. After rare qualifications, and she will resume the exer-220 receives the benifits of instruction, waiting there a short time, he heard a This is a small proportion compared with wolf's distant howl, quickly followed by the United States, where, according to another and another, till the woods seemthe United States, where, according to another and another, till the woods seemthat of the most abject fear. He shrank Southerners by birth and education. Connected We know more about the quantity back, cowered to the ground, and pass- with the Institution is a library of choice books for miscellaneous reading, and a Literary Societhan the quality of these schools, as Rus- ive'y awaited his fate; for the rest, ensian publicists have seldom any thing to raged by the supposed cheat, fell upon which subjects are discussed according to parliasay on the subject; but it is generally him, tore him in pieces, and devoured The two departments of the school are entirely be admirably managed, and is under the peared; within five minutes from their or guardian every two months immediate supervision of Nicholas.— first appearance not a wolf was in sight.

Two bundred and fifty peasants are The excited father pressed his child to healthfulness of its situation.

Orion is a thriving village, twelve miles above troop, and is remarkable for its beauty and the healthfulness of its situation. Two bundled and they peasants are the control of the place and as may be expected, there are no practical cultivation, and are then sent to dence which led him there to save his temptations to dissipation or to immoralities of model farms in various parts of the coundear boy. The boy, after playing till he any kind. try, to set a reforming example to the was weary, had lain down and fallen as- hardly necessary to add that "the Institute"

## Farm Engineering.

This is a branch of education that is almost entirely neglected in the United States, and yet in no country is the daily practice of it more required. There is 4th " not one farmer in a thousand who understands the principles of properly conducting water from a distant source to his Music and use of instrument, (Pinno,) 50 00 house or barn-yard; still fewer who know any thing of digging ditches, forming drains, laying pipes, &c.; and searce any at all who can take levels and calculate areas with exactness.

particularly by gentlemen who are leaving the city to pass a few months of their gi time at their country places, which they tent knowledge of the collateral branches. are very desirous of judiciously inproving aed embellishing; and yet we By order of the Board of Trustees. are only able to give the required information in a general theoretical way, when the improvements are to be carried out, and make a minute personal inspection, and then oversee the work as it goes

Academy of Sciences at St. Petersburg; of large towns; and if in addition they school. In 1755, the Empress Elizabeth founded the University of Moscow, and had some knowledge of chemistry, the oldest in Russia, and in 1757 the geology, botany, arboriculture, and the mestic animals, it would be all the better for them and the country.

public schools which are of little use to the rural population; but if Farm Engineering count take their place, it would I vol. 16 mo. pp. 104, price 25c. be found of great service to the farmers individually, and add much to their latent resources and the value of their land. Baptism, in reply to Dr. Summers on Baptism, 1 vol. 16 no. pages about 350, price 60c. tion, animated by a desire to raise the Will the directors of our Common Bartist Psalmody, pewsize, plain sheep, founded an Engineer's school and two tion, and endeavor to put it in execu-Schools take this subject into considera-

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in are the School for the Deaf and THE Sixth Annual Session of this Institute Evils of Infant Baptism, by Dr. Howell, (new Dumb, the Orphan Asylum of Gatschi- September next, and close on the 23d day of June Fuller on Baptism and Communion. following. The session will consist of two terms of equal length. Students will be received and says,) made for absence, nor in cases of equalsion or dismission. The taition fees will be payable on the first day of November, for the Autuan term; and for the Spring term, on the 1st day of March.

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DANAWAY from the subscriber, Oct, 1st, a No. R gro man named BOB. The said boy is about before 7 or 8 inches high, rather dark, no marks of distinction, only a cave in his left side, caused by a stab. The said boy was raised by Temp. Rend, of Montgomery county, and when Temp. Now it strikes us that if a few persons broke he was sold on his plantation in the Big the 17th century; but it was not until would qualify themselves theoretically & Bend below Montgomery, and was kept there for a number of years. I expect he is lurking about Very little is known in this country of the habits, feelings, and state of civilization of the Russians. We are accustion of the Russians. We are accustion of the Russians. We are accusting about the shape and direction it has since assumed. In 1724 he founded the in some jail so that I get him.

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Guitars and a Harp, three teachers employ their whole time in imparting instruction. While they the Faculty board in the Institution. give lessons to each individual of the Music class.

at regular and stated intervals, they also overlook I. The number of pupils in the College during the practice of others in adjaces rooms. In this and study one hour before breakfast; they the Spring Term was one hundred and thirty- Institution music is taught as a science as well as eight. The Trustees have made ample provision, an art. Were the pupils allowed to practise the an art. Were the pupils allowed to practise the the Governess. both in regard to the number and kind of Teachers employed, even for a larger number than this.

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which this important branch of Chemical Science in teaching his based. Mineralogy is taught in connection with and pleasing manners, his nationees and link and superfor Sink Umbrellers. s based. Mineralogy is taught in connection with and pleasing manners, his patience and persever-Chemistry; and the Senior Class is introduced to lance, his remarkable quickness to perceive th 2 50 the science of Botany by a series of familiar lec- peculiar deficiencies of his pupils, and his talent and thet in applying the proper remedy, have se-The Cabinet contains a considerable number of cured the greatest success to his students. His Minerals and Geological specimens. These are love of the art; his ability to simplify and explain quite sufficient for the purposes of instruction, but the intricacies of the science; his industry, ener. cation is desirous of securing a situation. as a larger collection is desirable, contributions are gy and devotion always arouse the greatest en- able testimonials will be furnished. thusiasm in his pupils, and enable them to gain

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