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It will; however, be said, supposing this to be so, we have nothing to do gen audience. We shall have none

To this objection we reply, and most learned man among us, a most this nature to discharge to their youngblest productions of consecrated genius our churches. whose services have been eagerly sought for by a dozen literary and theological institutions, was called to the ministry acquisition of more extended education. from the bar. One of the most distinguished Judges of one of our South- of God, a man must have but small ern States is also a minister of the knowledge of himself, if he does not gospel, who, when the professional du improve himself to the utmost. We ties of the week are closed, dispenses have colleges and theological schools life to his perishing fellow-men.

a poor man, gave to his son all the ad- ifications which Christ has required,the few hundred dollars which this ed- be a good lecturer, an eloquent orator, uention cost, and left it to him by will, or a neat essayist, yet he will not be a neither the father nor son might ever good minister of Jesus Christ. have been heard of beyond a limited I may, perhaps, be permitted to say neighborhood in New-Hampshire. We a word respecting our Theological Semare bound to bring up our children for inaries. They are all fashioned after God, and therefore we are under oblig the same model, the Seminary at Angation to confer upon them every ad- dover. This is an excellent institution, vantage which will reader them useful but it is no heresy to say, that it is not

conversion, but for their usefulness in sity perfect for Baptists. Our viewthe cause of Christ. It is God who of the ministry and the conditions of confers gifts, and He it is who confers our denomination, are not those of the disposition to use those gifts for Congregationalists. Would it not be the benefit of his church. We should, worth while for some one to take up by precept and example, teach our this whole subject and examine it anew, children the worthlessness of a I sublu- and show what is needed in order to mary honor, of the wealth that perishes, render these institutions far more effecand indeed of everything else but the live, by adapting them to our own fivor of God. Were we to do this, wants and our own peculiar exigen-we should find them by multitudes cies? At present, the number of young pressing into the ministry, and willing men whom they educate. in comparito surrender the hope of earthly dis-taction for the blessing which God be-bucket, while the expense to the destows upon those who serve Him faith- nomination of each graduate is very fully in the gospel of his Son.

a special duty to perform. By calling instruction as to render it serviceable ont and cultivating retired and diffident to men of different degrees of prepartalent, they might turn the attention of ation? Instead of educating eight, ten, multitudes to their duty in this respect. or twelve, annually, could they not ed-But this is not all. Of those who may | ucate lifty or a hundred? With due atin various degrees, be useful in minis- tention to learning, could they not also terial labor, but a few may, perhaps, be labor to make preachers—men of popu-found, who have the means or opportu- lar address, capable of "thinking on nity for entering upon a protracted their legs," and able to move an audicourse of education. Others with de-ence by solemn, earnest, stirring and cided talent for addressing men, have persuasive address? Our present means no disposition or ability for abstract for educating ministers, are certainly study. They may be driven through not so successful as to preclude the init, but they derive from it but very small benefit. The gifts and callings dered, with the same expense, vastly of God are without repentance. When more efficient. Is it not worth while God has designed a man for one kind to ask two very simple questions, first, of work, we cannot render him success- what do we the Baptists of the United ful in another, by any course of train. States, really need? and secondly, by ing. These plain truths should be al- what means may our needs be best supways borne in mind, in all the efforts plied? I shall not pretend to answer

persons as he finds endowed with means a great service to the denomination of usefuiness, but who are, for various If, then, it be said that these views reasons, unable to pursue a protracted are opposed to an educated ministry, course of study? He may do for them we reply: what will be of inestimable value. He 1. Is it opposition to an educated may direct them to the reading of the ministry, to affirm that every man whom best books. He may spend an hour God calls to the ministry should cultiwith them, once or twice a week, to vate himself, just so far as God has ascertain their progress, and aid them given him the opportunity? Is it or in their difficulties. He may teach position to an educated ministry, to them haw to study the Word of God. urge every minister to labor to improve He may instruct them in the art of to the utmost his younger brethren, in making a sermon. He may teach them whom he receives gifts for usefulness? how to make a skeleton of a discourse. Is it opposition to an educated minisand criticise their skeletons for them. try, to labor to improve the hundred in-He may send them to proper preaching stead of only the ten? All that we places, and go with them to observe propose is this, that every one be entheir manner of address. He may couraged to enter upon this work who show them their faults, and teach them possesses the qualifications w ich the the manner in which they may be cor- New Testament has established, and rected. He may take them with him that every one who enters upon this to visit the sick and afflicte i, to attend | work be urged and aided to give himfuner ils, and send them to take the lead self all the means of improvement which blow to their Church—the purpose of —than in the drowning of the world, or schools, in nearly all their essential in conference meetings. And, while the providence of God places in his exterminating the evangelical ministry the creation of the stars. He intend- features, the same as in our regular suits of his own experience, and the 2. If it he said that the Apostle gle generation. But a few weeks ago. battle. He ordered every movement These facts have been drawn from original control of the country in the co No one can tell the advantage of such attention to doctrine, or learning. or a course as this to a young man who study, we answer, very good, we do the

three young men in this sort of training, our ministry would be immeasurably increased in number, and improved in quality. Dr. Stillman, Dr. Baldwin, and Dr. Staughton and Dr. Chaplin, in this manner were the means, befor ministerial education, and we must fore any Institutions were established, have the ministry in the hands of men of doing immense service to the rising who are unable to instruct an intelli- ministry. Nor would the advantage be all on one side. Much of a minisbut ignoran, people to hear us, and ter's duty might profitably be devolvthe cause of Christ will sink into con- ed on such temporary assistants. He

might fill his whole vicinity with Sabbath schools. Bible classes and preach 1. It is by no means to be taken for ing places, which would add greatly granted that God calls by his grace to the power of his church, and bring none but ignorant and imbecile men, home many sons to glory. To assist He requires the labor of all, learned the studies of others would also add and unlearned, wise and unwise, and greatly to his own stores of knowledge, he makes some of all ranks the heirs He would be stimulated to study more of salvation. If all men of consistent intently himself, and would enrich his piety, who were also apt to teach, felt own mind fully as much as he would their obligations to labor for God in earith the minds of others. Let our the ministry, the proportion of able brethren who have enjoyed the advanand educated ministers would be great- tages of higher education, ask themer than it is at present. The ablest selves whether they have not a duty of devoted pastor, and an author whose er brethren. A general effort of this writings take their place among the no- kind would be of invaluable benefit to

Again, there are others whose tastes, abilities and opportunities point to the When this is granted in the providence on the Sabbath the word of eternal in abundance, where he may enjoy ev- colleges, they surely should not disparery advantage for study. These pres-2. We should pay special attention ent opportunities for improvement and to the elucation of our children. If cultivation, of which, if he do not avail we have but little to given them, it is himself, he must have a reason which vastly better to spend that little in in-t dectual cultivation, than to hoard it But let him remember that these canup, and leave it to them after our death not make him a minister of Jesus The father of Daniel Webster, though Christ. They confer none of the qualvantages of education in his power. They are merely accessories which may The result is known to the world, and give increased efficiency to the essena century will chapse before it is for that qualifications. But if he change gotten. Suppose he had hoarded up the accessor, into the principal he may

great. Could they not be populariz-3. Ministers of the gospel have here ed? Could they not so arrange their we make for the improvement of others. these questions, but I say that he who But what may a minister do for such will answer them successfully, will do

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himself as far as God gives the oppor- and devoted ciergy. tunity, but we dare not prescribe any qualification for the ministry which in-

spiration has not prescribed. 3. Which has the appearance of opposition to an educated ministry, an effort to educate the whole ministry so far as it is practicable, or an effort to educate some twenty or thirty a year, and leave the thousand unprovided with any means of cultivation? Do not the multitude whose advantages have been small, need our aid in this respect more than those who have already received While we provide for the one class, shall the larger class be wholly neglected? If education is good for a part,

is it not good for the whole ministry? 4. But in this respect, there need be good of the few, they surely cannot be for seminaries, as it is said, "of a high order," they will, of course, look kindly on those who desire to introduce to called, and to give to every one all the advantages which God has placed in our power .- N. Y. Examiner.

ROGER WILLIAMS. Afflictions Mysterious.

with me," said a holy sufferer of old.

him. No. It was when clouds goth. God has said is to be fulfilled in the fu- in America. ered thick and heavily over his path; ture will be fulfilled; all shall bless In Bethlehem, Ct., during the minwhen the shadow of death hung over him and shall be blessed in him. - Cum- istry of Dr. Bellamy, in 1740, a Sunday his tabernacle; when pining sickness ming's Lectures on Daniel. threatened to cut him off in the midst of his days; when the most sacred fountains of human love and happiness seemed to be poisoned; when men 'laid, to his charge things which he knew not; when, in a word, the frown of God seemed to make every thing go against him .. Then only was it that he stirred up himself to lay hold upon Him who 'turneth the sha low of death into the morning." Amos 5:8. It is in deep humiliation and earnest prayer that we

Hope for Hungary. testants of Hungary are likely to en- midst of the battle.

are of influence from their piety and his great army. There was a possibil- as a religious body. energy, received their education partly ity that it might be the King of Israel, We have been greatly impressed with ago, the Government withdrew the slay him-that was all.

urge this as strongly as he has done it. such men as had the confidence of the a memorable one, of what God has al- feet authenticity. As early as in 1527, REDEMPTION.—Redemption is not ex-A man would never be apt to teach Church, and had approved themselves ways been doing, is now doing, and

The Perpetuity of the Gospel.

superstitions, an evidence of the presing of a mote in the sunbeam, as the ence of God? The gospel has been the rolling of the spheres.—Puritan Rec. or must have been extinguished long ago. All elements have assailed itall forms have tried to overshadowitbut it has emerged not only existing, the advantages of a liberal education? but triumphant, from them all. and proved that it is linked with the throne, change papers, both North and South, overshadowed by the presence, inspired we have noticed for some weeks back by the truth, and protected by the power of God himself. And every one power of God himself. And every one power of the New England. no controversy or unkindness. If some a fore-augury and a fore-earnest that it and Middle States, we have observed consider it their duty to labor for the will eventually triumph. A religion the statement often repeated, that the that has survived so much is surely not first Sabbath school in New England grieved with us, if we desire to labor destined to perish; a book that has was established through the agency of for the many. If some men labor for emerged from so many dread collist the family of the late venerable Dr. sions is surely not a book that is to be Sharp. From the Southern Times an age the motives of those who labor for ultimately destroyed. What the gos account has been very extensively common schools and academies, without which colleges themselves could ment of what the gospel will do. Its bath schools establised by the West ment of what the gospel will do. Its bath schools establised by the Wesleys not exist. So while some are laboring existence to-day is the strongest proof in Savannah, in 1737, with the declathat it will last while the sun and moon ration added, "surely this was the first endure. Every prophet says so; every Sunday school in the world," Other history indicates that it will be so, and very interesting narratives have apthe ministry every one whom God has every fact that is occurring around us peared, especially in reference to the and ye shall find; knock; and it shall the foliy of its opponents and the wis- Sabbath schools established by the celedom of its friends, speech and silence ... brated Oberlin, in the Ban de la Roche, is giving token of its rapid and ap- in France, and in some of these acproaching triumph. The crescent wanes, counts, the assumption is made that and the cry of the Mu zzim becomes these were the first instances of Sabfainter-the cimeter is less appealed to bath schools known in modern times. Bereavements are often regarded as the most trying mysteries of life.—

and craft is more exposed. The Hin doo is ceasing to light the fire for the that we have judged it proper to set "Show me wherefore thou contendest consumption of the widow, and the these statements right, as to their pri-China-woman refuses to leave her babe ority or other relationship to our mod-It is a hard question, which none but to perish in the streets of Pekin. The ern school system. But having for God can answer. But while there are Indian objects to drag the sanguinary many years been deeply interested in many other answers to it which our chariot of Jaggernaut over the bleed- the cause, we have made it a point to peculiar circumstances, under the light ing remains of his fellow-creatures, and collect and authenticate all the inforprobably perfect for Con- of the word, may suggest, there is one the Hindoo mother no longer casts the mation that could be clicited on this We should pray not only for their gregationalists, that it is not of necest always at hand. It is found in these infant that she bore into the waters of subject; and from the accounts which words "Seek ye my face." Do we the Ganges. The altars of paganism we have verified, we abridge and offer ever seek God's face with the holy car. crumide, the lights in the temple of su- the following facts : nestness and importunity which are perstition are being extinguished one. It is far from being true, that the necessary to make prayer fully effectual by one, and the first dawn begins to agency of the Sabbath schools was first except under the pressure of affliction, everspread the distant lands of the thought of when the general movement

who did otherwise. This is, however, sincere and energetic champions of the will continue to do, down to the end of a very different thing from prescribing faith delivered to the saints. The Sem- time. He employs agents and second any amount of classical learning as a inary is to be conducted by eight pro- causes, and men are every day drawing necessary qualification in a candidate for fessors: those appointed already, are their bows at a venture; but nothing the ministry. Horace, Virgil, Homer, known to us as men of signal piety and that does or can take place, is acciden-Æschylus, and Euclid, were as well sound eruditon; and while we are filled tal with him. As with God there is no known to the Apostle as to us. But with joy and gratitude for the unex- past and no future, so "known unto does he make the study of these authors pected deliverance, we look forward him are all his works from the begina prerequsite to admission to the work with great hope and expectation to the ning;" and he knows just what mark of preaching the gospel of regenera harvest which will spring up from the every arrow shall hit, because he has tion? We say, let every one improve teaching and labors of an enlightened forcordained it. As he numbers all the hairs of our head, so he orders the minutest incidents of our lives; and whatever agencies may intervene, everything takes place just as he intended And in the next place, do we not see it should. The wing of the smallest in the very existence of Christianity. insect is as truly under his guidance, as amid all those dark and overshadowing that of the burning seraph-the float-

The First Sunday Schools.

The following is copied from the

Southern Baptist : In a considerable number of our ex-

the spur of some inward anguish, or world, of that emerging "Sun," which began under the impulse given it, by the terror of some apprehended evil? shall soon arise with "healing in his Robert Raikes in 1785. More than a Let the Christian review his tife. wings," assume his noontide throne, century before that noble philanthro-Can be remember any time when he and cover the whole earth with that pist began his public movement for the "rese a great while before it was day glory that never shall be diminished. | youth of England, several Sabbath and prayed;" when he "went out into The Thames and the Tiber, the Danube schools were begun by the pious founda solitary place and prayed;" when and the Rhone, among the waters of ers of our American colonies. The rehe "fell on his face and prayed;" when Europe, shall soon call on the Ganges, cords of the Pilgrim church first under being in an agony, he prayed the more the Euphratees, and Nile in the East, the care of John Robinson, show that carnestly;" when he "spent the whole and both joined by the Ohio, the Mis- as early as 1680-one hundred and night in prayer to God;" when he souri, and Mississippi, the great rivers three years before Mr. Raikes' moveponred out supplications and prayers of America, in the far West, shall meet ment, a Sabbath school was established with strong crying and tears to Hum and mingle; and the praise of the Lord in connection with the Plymouth setwho was able to save him from death?" shall arise as the voice of many waters. The vote of the church was in Can be recall any such season? When and the wide world shall be covered these words, "that the deacons be rewas it attained? Was it when he had a with the knowledge of him, as the wa- quested to assist the minister in teachhealthy body, a full purse, a happy ters cover the channels of the great ing the children during the intermishome, a clear reputation, a prosperous deep. All that God has proclaimed to sion on the Sabbath." This, so far as business? We think we can answer for be fulfilled has been falmiled; all that we know, was the first Sabbath school

school was established which was continued without interruption to the pres-A Bow Drawn at a Venture. ent day during a period of 115 years. Ahab, in defiance of Micaiah's warn About the middle of last century. Luding from the mouth of the Lord, went wig Thacker opened a Sunday school up to Ramoth Gilead to battle. To in Ephrata, Penn., which he continued guard against danger as much as pos- for more than thirty years. Bishop sible, he designed himself as a common Asbury, the senior bishop of the Methosoldier, hoping, and doubtless expect- dist Episcopal Church in the United ing, thereby to put the prophet to States, and the most efficient pioneer of shame, when he should return in tri- that denominational systen, it is said, umph to Camaria. The disguise was organized a school of this kind in Hanso perfect, that he could not be distin over, Va., in 1793. Another was esreach the nearest conformity to a suffer- guished by the Syrian captains, who tablished in Philadelphia, 1791. In ing and interceding Redeemer. - Am. eagerly sought to capture or slay him. the same year, by the influence of Sam-But they knew he was there. And "a nel Slater, who first introduced macertain man drew a bow at a venture, chinery into this country for the manuand smote him between the joints of facture of cotton, a Sunday school was A London paper has the gratifying the harness," or breastplate, which he established in Pawtucket, R. I., by Mr. intelligence that the evangelical Pro- wore, and he died of the wound, in the Collier, then a student in Brown Uni-

joy free theological education in accorHere we must carefully distinguish room beginnings like these, some between him who drew the bow, and of them one hundred, and others fift. The chairs of the Hangarian colleges, him who directed the fatal arrow to the years before Mr. Raikes' time, these it says, have been filled for a series of mark. A hair's-breadth, one side or Sabbath justitutions began to spring years, almost without exception, by the other, might have blunted the point. up. Since then they have multiplied men either of infidel and theological So far as the agent, the soldier, was all over the country; and now a church sentiments, or sub-ervient to the Je- concerned, it was literally "at a ven- without a Sabbath school would be resuits. In consequence of this fact, the ture." In singling out Ahab, he did garded as wanting in the fundamental Hungarian Protestant clerzymen, who not know him from any other man in elements for prosperous organization,

in a German university. A few years and that the arrow might wound or some facts lately verified, showing how that at the very beginning of the Protpermission for theologians to attend But with God there was nothing more estant Reformation in Germany, there German colleges. This seemed a death at a venture -nothing more accidental was adopted a system of Sabbath has a talent for the ministry, and can same. He advises those who have de- ical pastors and congregations, to es- man; nerved his arm to draw the bow, pear in his life of Martin Luther, a ernment was obtained, by the evangel- ed his eye at that moment to the right dency of Brown University. They ap-

has collected on this subject, he re- saint or angel in glory. marks, that "it will appear that the lf I am a believer. I am as much 19th century has made less advance than is commonly supposed upon the 16th, in respect to the religious educations. His allowed as if I adone were saved, I have an interest in Christ's modivided merits. His blood avails for the as in respect to the thing itself, the object great a gamer as if he never prayed for sought, the comparison would not be my fellow-sinners. He is no less my discreditable to the Reformer."

The following letter, addressed to tude of others.

his half brother, the Hon. St George Tucker, on the death of his eldest son,

Analogy? If not, I will send it to for his love and pitty to o hers; and you. Have you read the Book? What they bless him for the same to me, I say upon this subject I not only believe, but I know to be true—that the Bible, studied with an humble and contrite heart, never yet failed to do him. I am ashamed that I love him so its work, even with those who from little. One dying said, "O there is a idiosyarary or disordered minds have telling in his morey to me and mine.

be opened anto you." This was my only support and stay during years of misery and darkness; and just as I had began to despair, after more than ten years of penitence and prayer, it pleased God to enable me see the truth, to which until then my eyes had been sealed. To this vouchsafement I have made the most ungrateful returns. But I would not give up my slender portion of the price paid for our redemption-yes, my brother, our redemption the ransom of sinners-of all who do not hug their chains, and refuse to come out from the house of bondage: I say that I would not exchange my little portion in the Son of David for The sun flowers were brought from the power and glory of the Parthian Peru. Milton in the temptation of our Lord Persia. the enemy tempted the saviour of man. Plant.

my spirits, which all who know me Persiamust have observed within a few years. The horse-chesnut is a native of past. After years spent in humble and | Thibet. sacrifice on Mount Calvary might not Indies. have been in vain for me -- the chiefest . The quince came from the Island of of sinners—it pieased God to speak Crete. His peace into my heart-that peace | The radish is a native of Chine and of God which passeth all understanding Japan, and the to them that know it not, and even to Pease are supposed to be of Play plant them that do. And although I have origin, now, as then, to reproach myself with The garden bean came from the time misspent and faculties misemploy- East Indies. ed; although my condition has on Horse-radish came from the South more than one occasion resembled that of Europe. of him who, having the evil spirit cast The Zeland flax shows its or gin by out, was taken possession of by seven its name. other spirits more wicked than the first | The coriander grows wild near the and the first also, yet I trust that they | Mediterranean. may be; if they are not, vanqished-

The existence of atheism has been The Jerusalem artichoke is a Bradenied; but I was an honest one. --- zilian product. Hume began, Hobbs, finished me. I read Spinoza and all the tribe. Surely America. I fell by no ignoble hand. And the very man () who gave me Hume's Essays upon Human Nature and America. to read; administered Beattie upon tive of Arabia. Truth' as the antidote! Venice treacle against arsenic and the essential oil of Peru and Mexico.

Christian. But it pleased God that in Sicily and Kaples. my pride should be mortified; that by Buckwheat came originally from death and desertion I should lose my Siberia and Tartary. friends; that * * Millet was
The death of Tudor finished my humil- Abysinia.

refuge to Christ; and to that with pa- mountains of Himalaya. rental stripes, I was driven. "Throw Revelation aside, and I can originated in Germany. to atheism. John Marshal could not and the Greeian Archipelgo resist me. When I say any man, I The cherry, plum, onve, and almost

mean a m-in capable of logical and came from Asia Mimor. consequential reasoning. Deism is the Linseed originally appeared as a refuge of those that startle at atheism weed in the ordinary grain creps of and can't believe Revealation; and Southern Europe. my -, (may Golhave forgiven as Rice came from Southern Airce. both!) and myself used, with Diderer whence it was taken to india, and & Co., to laugh at the deistical biggis thence to Europe and America. to digest meat.

nough -1 can scarcely guide my pen. small seeds.

Small seeds.

Turnlps and mangel warried can e benefit of his own mistakes and failures. Paul urges Timothy and Titus to give as we are informed by private friends to that end. He selected the soldier nat sources, by Dr. Sears, the able suc 15r from the days of John the Baptist The white turnip is supposed to be a until now, the kingdom of heaven suf- native of Germany.

only ten years after the beginning of hanstless theme. None has told us the the Reformation, and 328 years ago, half of its wonders. Its heights are Luther "laid the foundation of the beyond the reach of created into heets, magnificent organization of schools to Its depths cannot be somiced by man which Germany owed so much of her or angel. It is too broad to be co appresent fame." At the same time, re-prehended by any human so ica. In ligious schools on the Lord's day were quest of its objects it goes so have the regularly established for exercises in as surprise the redeemed in a averathe Bible Catechism, singing and wor- The songs of the upper to make have ship, better adapted to the capacities been becoming more and more rapturof youth, than the public religious in- ous ever since the work of saving men structions of the pulpit. In reviewing by Jesus Chast was be un. This the abundant evidence which Dr. Sears theme will never pall on the mind of

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tion of the young. In respect to books much as if it had been she if for none and organizations there is a difference; other. By his intercession I am as prophet, priest and king, my hope and Religious Character of Randelph. loy and crown and deliver r. because the following letter addressed to

Nay, mere, I am comforted by the comforts he gives to others. I am blessed in their blessings. I am saved gton Union.
"Did you ever read Bishop Butler's raising the shout of victory, and the

conceived that they were cut off from and I shall be t iting it forever. Ask, and ye shall receive; seek, American Messenger.

Origin of Plants' Madder came from the East.

Celery originated in Gerneny The Chesnut came from I are The onion originated in Feyet. Tobacco is a native of Virginia. The nettle is a native of Lurope. The citron is a native of Greece. The pine is a native of America. The poppy originated in the East. Oats originated in North Africa. Rye came, originally, from Siberia. Parsely was first known in Sardmin. The pear and apple are from Europe. Spinach was first cultivated in Ara-

or Roman empires, as described by The mulberry tree originated in

and Saviour ;-not for all with which The goard is probably an Eastern "This is the secret of the change of The walnut and peach came from

contrite entreaty that the tremenduous The cucumber came from the East

too, by the power and mercy of God The dyer's weed is peculiar to South ern Germany.

Hemp is a native of Europe and

The cranberry is a native of Europe The parship is supposed to be a wa

The potatoe is well-known native of

"Had I remained a successful polit-from Southern Europe. ical leader, I might never have been a Rape seed and cabbage grow wild

Millet was first known in India and iation. I had tried all things but the Barley was found wild in in the

Hops, mustard, and caraway seed

drive any man by irresistible induction | Anniso was brought from E gland

who must have milk, not being able. Wheat-was brought from the central table lands of Thinet -where its r p-"But enough—and more than resentative yet exists as grass, with

same. He advises those who have devated himself of no other resources.—
If our ministers had always two or limprove themselves to the ministry to land to appoint to the professorships. This is but a single example, though any ever published in English, for per-less conception of its true application., as the turnip.

COTTH-WESTERN BAPTIST.

THE S. W. BAPUST. TUSKEGEE, ALA.

THERSDAY DECEMBER 13, 1855.

Agent.

Mr S. B. GLAZENER is our authorized agent for the South Western Baptist for Alabama, and is authorized to receive and receipt for all out tanding due ..

East Alabama Female College. The first term will close with a CONCERT on Fr. a7 night, the 21st inst. This Concert will be given in consequence of the presentation of a beautiful Melodion at that time by the young men of Tuskegee. The instrument will be presented on the part of the young men by Thos. J. NUCKOLIS, Esq., and received by Dr. BARTLETT, the Principal of the Musical Department. The

The editor has returned, and will beresponsible for the usual quantum of editorial next week. We must ask the indulgence of the r ader for the meagreness of the editorial colu nns for this and the last issuse.

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fast Monday, to fill the vacancy in the Senate Goshen by the Egyptian Pharachs as a deof our State Legislature, occasioned by the fence to the country, and as such they must death of Col Clanton, which resulted in the se- bave been offensive to the Arabian Normads lection of GEN. GEO. W. GUNN, for that office. who were disposed to make predatory incur-

Our trip to Florida, to meet the brothwas quite pleasant. We shall furnish an arti- press those who had acted as its bulwark .cle next week in reference to the acts and do- The Israelites were reduced to the most abject ings of that body, as also, some " jottings by slavery. the way." We have only time now to say, that we found in our Florida brethren all, and Moses slew one of the oppressors and was comeven more than we anticipated They are fal- pelled to quit Egypt, He went to the Midianly alive to all '1 e great benevolent enterprises ites, the descendants of Abraham by Keturah, of the age. We were particularly struck with who dwelt on the eastern arm of the Red Sea. the extent to which the circulation of religious Here he was commanded by God to "achieve books, together with the Scrip ing their attention. But more of this beareaft ted with the miraculous powers necessary for

A Hard Hit.

The hardest hit at dancing that we have heard of, of late (and we have heard of some hard ones,) is said to have occurred with an old broth er. Who was addressed by a lady advocate of dancing in a style something like this. "Well sessed of that persuasive eloquence which was Mr. H .- with all your objections to dancing necessary to induce his people to throw off the you will be obliged to admit that it is not half yoke of bondage and to trust to him as a means so bad as to be in another room at an evening of deliverance. The king and his people would party drinking, or playing cards, or perhaps refuse to let go such valuable slaves, and his slandering their neighbors."

"I do candidly confess as you say that it is not half as bad as either of these, and if the members of your church are obliged to drink, Gamble, slander their neighbors, or dance, I say 1 y all means dance, or which is still better, stay at home. As for ours we are not obliged to do

A private letter from elder J. P. W. Brown informs us that the Baptist Church un- together the elders of Israel and opened to them der his care at Glenville, Ala., has recently en- the commission, and confirmed it by the apjoyed a season of refreshing from the presence pointed miracles. The Israelites believe. The of the Lord. Nine were added by baptism, two brothers now repair to the court of Phaothers are expected soon to put on Christ in his raoh and announced to him, "Thus saith the ordinance. We greatly rejoice in this manifes- Lord God of Israel, let my people go, that they tation of the blessed spirit among the good may hold a feast unto me in the wilderness."brothren at Glenville. Long have they been | Pharaob, "affecting to consider such vain nostruggling to build up the cause of the Redeem- tions the effect of idleness, refused to let them er in that community, and now that success is | go, and directed their labors to be increased. crowning their efforts, we trust that they and their bondage to be made more bitter."will be encouraged to redouble their energies .- Moses now begins his miracles. The rod of Glenville is a large and flourishing town, and Aaron is turned into a serpent, the waters were there ought to be a strong Baptist Church changed into blood, frogs, lice and gnats, suc-

The Late Col Clanton.

resolutions passed by our citizens on occasion of locust consumed all that the hail had left; of the death of Senator CLANTON, of this vicin- gross darkness overspread the land except that ity. Col C. was one of the oldest and most part which the Israelites occupied, and lastly all valued citizens of Macon County. His loss the first born of the Egyptians were slain in one will be extensively felt by our county, whom ne | night. These miracles were intended in the first has faithfully and efficiently served in one of the place to confirm the commission of Moses and to highest and most responsible offices within the gift of the people. He was an ornament to the Moses and Aaron were sent of God. Secondly community in which he lived-eminetly respect- they were intended to condemn the idolatry of ed by the honorable body of which he was a the Egyptians, and thereby convince the Isracmember when be died-and above all, a con- lites that there was but one true God. This stant Christian, having long been an active, was necessary in order to eradicate every vesuseful, and pious member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. We deeply sympathize in the minds of the Hebrews by their association this sad providence, which has deprived his with the Egyptians. family of a kind and affectionate hasband and an indulgent, equitable and just master.

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tart for Kansas by the 20th of February next, to shave their heads and bodies every day, two hundred emigran a fit for military service. land and cursed the people that worshipped them. this time been received into the fellowship of the county, seven of the eight members that consti- | Ga.-Religious Herald.

COMMUNICATONS.

Miracles. No. IV.

In our previous articles, we have endeavored to establish the principle, that human testimony is sufficient to render an event credible, though the event should be sapernatural, and con trary to the general experience of mankind.-We propose in future articles to consider some of the miracles recorded in the Bible, and we shall select such as we consider the most remarkable, or as a representative of a certain

In the year 1728, B C, through envy and jealously the sons of Jacob sold Joseph to a caravan of merchants, who were going with costly drugs to Egypt. He was taken to Egypt and sold to Potiphar, and after twelve The next term will commence on the 8th of January, 1856.

H. H. BACON. took up their abode in the land of Goshen 1706 B C. In twenty four years Jacob is gathered to his fathers. Joseph survives him forty-seven years. The children of Joseph more to the district of Goshen, and the posterity of Jacob increase in a wonderful manner. The reigning dynasty is changed in 1575 B C. This dynasty was probably the Hyksos, who came from Arabia and conquered middle and lower Egypt. This new people were consequently unacquainted with the services which had been rendered to the former Pharaohs by the Israelites. Or An election was held in this county on more correctly the Israelites had been placed in sions into the rich valley of the Nile. So soon therefore as these wandering hordes came in ren of that State at their recent Convention possession of the country, they began to op-

In the course of time, probably in 1531 B C,

gag- the deliverance of His chosen people, and invesso difficult an object." Moses hesitated, and began to make excuses. Many difficulties must have presented themselves to his mind. He was a murderer and consequently subject to the laws of Egypt so soon as he should return. He was slow of speech and for this reason not poscommission and demand would be treated with the utmost contempt, and he exposed to the indignrtion and vengance of the reigning Pharaoh These were difficulties sufficient to shake the purposes of the stoutest heart. But when God gave him the power to sustain his commission by miracles he consented and went forth to the performance of the difficult work. He and Aaron. (who had been united with him,) called cessively inundated the land, a murrain destroyed the cattle, the people were afflicted with painful and noisome nlcers; a tremenduous hail We published last week the preamble and storm destroyed the fruits of the ground, clouds prove to the Egyptians and to the Israelits that tige of idolatry which had been ingrafted into

These miracles were performed publicly at the king's court. They were such as produced their effects upon the whole land of the Egytians. These miracles were performed by the stretching forth of the hand of Aaron with his rod. They ceased their effects only at the cry of Moses and Aaron unto the Lord. The magicians were convinced that they were performed by the will and power of God. The fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth miracles did not affect the land of Go.hen, where the Israelites dwelt.

There was no attempt on the part of Moscs to deceive the king or the people. He did not perform tricks of jugglers and necromancers. Many of the miracles which he performed continued in their effects for several days, subject to the investigation of the wisest men of the land. These miracles were wrought at the court, where it is reasonable to suppose, the most learned men of the kingdom were collected. They were plagues of the worst character, and all would feel a deep interest in investigating the source from which they sprung. They put to nought he gods of the land, and, hence, the religion of their fathers demanded of its devotees a satisfactory explanation of these supernatural events We can imagine the consternation of a people cursed by miracles of the most public character. and such also as must have aroused them to a defence of the power and honor of their gods. The world could see that the gods in whom they trusted were like themselves brought to desolation. The whole system of their religion tot-British and Minister Review, with Black- tered upon its ancient foundation. The priests wood's Magazine at \$10. Address L. Scott were polluted with lice and could not approach the altar. No man dared approach an Egyptian altar with insects upon his body, and hence the Maj. J. Buford, of Enfaula, Ala., proposes to priests were required to wear linen garments an 4

Isis, Aumon, and Pan, possessed no power to save, and like their worshippers were swept any communion. We are expecting others yet to a small band at present, yet I think there is away by the most loathsome maladies. It was a unite with us. It is proper to state that since good ground for hope that it will by the blesscustom of the Egyptians to offer up human sacrifices, and after the body was burned, to throw up the ashes in order to propitiate the god Typhon and receive the blessing. But now a handful of ashes is taken from the sacred furnace and thrown into the air, and instead of a bless ing, the whole people are affected with boils and blains. Again the hail and rain descends in torweakness or inability of Isis and Serapis, whose provice it was to keep these terrible insects from

We reserve the ninth miracle as a representative of this class, to be considered in our next. G. T. W.

SOCIETY HILL, Dec. 3, 1855.

The Indians-Ought they to have

the Gosnel. Mr. Editor : It is not denied by any one, that

various Indian tribes. This is a fact conceded. How, in the course of human events, their property became ours, it is not my purpose, at present, to inquire. And if it were, the results of such an investigation might, perhaps, show, that er as Benjamin the observed of all observers, the "pale faced" intruder does not, in every passed in sight with a crowd of fast boys, like case, occupy the lands of the "red man" by the most honorable tenure. But let that pass. The human mind has great powers of invention, especially when seeking to justify itself in choly tone. Yes, said another, Benjamin does

specific revelation on the subject. If His in- thinks a great deal too much of himself. tention concerning the Indians may be inferred West, why. I think, the case is clearly made out : self than he does. God never intended that the Indians should continue to occupy this country. But the same a thing that he did not find means to do it. of any more fondly cherished mission enterprises. when Ben and his crowd were going there. Supposing, however, that their forcible removal They saw the old man a little too late, to strengthen the obligation and increase our re- was greatly mistaken. sponsibility. No, brethren, do not permit yours lyes to be deceived, as to your duty, by a self-

what they propose doing. JOS. WALKER, Cor. Sec.

Tuscaloosa, Dec., 3, 1855. Dear Bro. Henderson: I had intended to furnish you an account of the recent protracted efing of social religious meetings at private residences in different parts of the city. At these meetings it was easy to see that the Holy Spirit was working among us. Not only was the church awakened to greater concern and activity, but sin. ners began to inquire the way of salvation One of these private assemblages.

I was assisted in the conduct of our meeting by Bro. W. H. McIntosh of Marion, who labored day and night with me in public and private. word of life, to thronged houses, who listened | term at least; and it is to be hoped resulted in with breathless attention, as with fervid elo- the lasting benefit of some of them. quence he warned of "wrath to come," or persuaded to embrace the offer of eternal life. The forts of Bro. M., then whom a more efficient judicious laborer in this species of work cannot be found. The interest of our meeting was sustained without the slightest symptom of faltering, until its very close. Indeed such was the state of feeling in the community, that our Methodist brethren decided to begin an effort immediately afterward, which I learn, unlike one attempted a few weeks before, was very successful.

During our meeting about forty conversions

The cattle, worshipped under the name of Osirs, Baptist Church, some five or six into the Metho- tuted the church, were baptized by the writer our regular meetings closed, we have held semiabove stated have professed religion during these Brother Rufus Figh formerly of Montgomery. has been manifested. A few of the number

persons were baptized. One of the city papers | the faith once delivered to the saints. Truth is in alluding to the scene, remarked that "it was rightly and ultimately will psevail. quite a novelty in this region." We presume it rents. Blessed as they had been through all is no longer a novelty, inasmuch as the ordingenerations with a screne sky, a storm was never ance has been repeated for five consecutive Sab known in the land. No rain falls in Egypt. baths, in the presence of a great multitude of The people had never witnessed a rain. What spectators from Tuscaloosa and Northport. The must have been their consternation when the last time the ceremony was performed, it was heavens were suddenly overcast with the blackest something of a novelty, at least, for the adminisclouds, and the storm of hail lightning and trator, who was the Methodist minister in this wind beat upon an awe struck people. Again place. May this good work not cease until many the land was swarmed with locusts, proving the more shall yield to the overtures of the gospel. Your brother in Christ,

A. J. BATTLE.

Deacon Todd making Ben. think more of himself.

Benjamin H .---- was in a genteel way one of the wildest boys about. He came on one occasion to C-meeting house one subbath where there was an immense concourse of people, and it seemed that he had studiously prepared himself, to make an impression. His the whole of this fair domain of the South on bob-tailed coat, was of a peculiar cut, unlike which we live, was once the rightful property of any thing to be seen elsewhere; he had on knee breeches, tied with immense bows of yellow ribbon; the remainder of his dress I will not undertake to describe, but it was in perfect, keeping, A group of bretheren were standing togeth himself.

Ben, seems to think a great deal of himself said one of the brether with a kind of melan matters of personal interest, and hence, it is not not bid fair to be such a man as his dear old ancommon to hear the remark : " God never in- father was. What a grief it must be to his tended that the wild Indian should have this pious mother, to see him so thoughtless about beautiful country for hunting grounds." Now, his soul, said a third, A great pity said another what God intended touching the Aborigines of that Benjamin was not a christian, for with all America, it is, as I suppose, quite impossible to his thoughtlesness he is really an excellent know. He has not, that I have heard, made any young man, only as brother T-remarked he

Brethren, said the deacor, I beg leave to diffrom the rude tresposses of white men on the fer in opinion with you, about Benjamin's thinkrights and preperty of Indian families and ng a great deal about himself. I do not betribes-from the introduction among them of lieve that he thinks enough of himself, or he fire water "-from the compulsory means or would not think so much of fine clothes and measures adopted to force them from their homes other nonsense, and I have been studying out into the wild and unfamiliar regions of the far a way to try to make him think more of him-

The deacon seldom set his head to study out kind of logic will sweep them from the face of He had a way of being at times just in the the earth into her bosom, out of which, their very place where some people preferred that he traditions affirm, they were taken. This reason- should not be, as policemen, and other similar ing will soon make an end of their tribes, so that characters often are. So he managed to be in a few years more they will not be in the way returning from the spring exactly at the time

was just-that it is legally and morally right to effect a genteel retreat. they were therefore oboccupy their lands for an inadequate remunera- liged to put the best face upon the matter that ion-that the settlement of the white race on they could, and advance. Ben knew that his the Roman Catholic chapel. A shop has been the very places where their lodges were built and singular dress could not escape the keen eye of opened for the sale of beads, crosses, and charms; their camp fires burned, was and is in accord- the old man, and he fully expected to hear several booths have been erected in the chapel ance with the Divine will; do these facts ab- something, but thought by quickening his pace yard, open to the street for the like purpose solve the whites from the obligation of sending them the gospel? I presume not. They would hear but very little, but in all this he

The deacon met him full and square, in the ish sophistry which often appeals but too suc- ing: That as there was to be a large congre- him their books, and especially their Protestant cessfully to the hesitation of human avarice. gation at the meeting to day, and as probably Bibles, and dangerous tracts as he would have a You owe the Indians a debt which you will a number could not be seated to their liking, fire for them; and this morning I saw a crowd never be able to pay. Your cotton fields were he had concluded to take the rounds, to see cheering a boy who was wheeling a barrow full their fields; your corn fields were their fields; what good he could do in a small way among of books into the chapel yard. Among the books your homes were their homes. They now live the outsiders. They all respected the old man I saw a Bible and a new Testament, the former of n the far West, away from the burial mounds too much to be rude, and it was his rule that which was taken up by a youth, who shouted, de of their ancestors, because we would not allow the young people should not be justly offended risively, "This is the Holy Bible!" and then, inthem to remain here. We were the stronger with him, notwithstanding his exceeding plain- dignantly hurled it into the barrow, a policeman party, and said to the "red man," might gives ness. So there was nothing left, but to listen right: remove thou beyond the Father of Wa- patiently to what the old man might feel his ters. He went-not willingly-but only beduty to say. So commencing (as all expected cause he dared not stay. In a sorrowful mood he would,) upon Benjamin he hegan. "Benjahe drew his blanket about him and turned his min my son I beard some one just now remark ace towards the setting sun. There he sits, how much you seemed to think of yourself, and pensive and sad, on the broad bleak prairies, what do you think I said in reply, "Why I do in January next, with appropriate services, The wondering what calamity may next betide him. not know uncle Ichabod" said Ben, " but I sup-The Great Spirit whom he admires in the sun; pose, (looking down involved arily at his longsees in the flying cloud, or hears in the howling stockings and immense bows of ribbon) 1 suptempest, may avenge him for the wrongs he has pose you agreed with the person that you spoke uffered; but to save his soul, he must have the of, of course. Oh no I did not, said the deacon, gospel. We, now in possession of his lands, I told them that it was a mistake Benjamin! must send it to him. If we do not, who will? I told them you did not think as much of your-I call on the churches in the South, to think self as you ought. I told them Benjamin that of the "red man." and urge them to do quickly, you perhaps thought a good deal of your pretty breeches and long stocking, and ribbons, but 1 knew that you did not think enough of yourself, and to be candid I have watched for an opportunity to task with you for the purpose of trying to get you to think more of yourself and less of fine dressing. Benjamin my son you fort in the Baptist Church of this city, before I know that your dear old father was my most noticed your request in a recent number of your particular friend, and you will I know allow as paper. Our series of public services in the old a man as I am to talk to you freely for his church commenced on Thursday evening, the sake, Do my son, try and think of your pre-25th of October. For two or three weeks pre- clous soul. Think of these things to day. Yes vious, we had been holding occasional prayer (laying his hand on Benjamin's shoulder, with meetings preparatory to our contemplated pro- a heartbreaking tenderness in his voice.) Yes tracted services. The plan pursued was the hold | Benjamin think of these things now, think of your honored old father Benjamin, now in heaven as you fully believe. Think of you dear old mother and her many, many prayers and tears on your behalf. But above all think of the blessed Saviour of sinners, and then think of very bright conversion occurred at the very first your own precious soul and say whether for the

sake of a little amusement in this world you would be willing that that soul should be lost. Then turning to the other boys whom he recognized as mostly the children of the brethren comforting the mourner and preaching the gospel he gave them a kind of general appeal, such as of the kingdom. For three weeks did he, for was well calculated to put knee breeches and the most part, occupy the pulpit, proclaiming the silk stocking entirely out of their minds for that

E. DOOZENBERRY.

people of Tuscaloosa will long remember the ef- Constitution of a New Church. Bro. Henderson :- Believing that any inforis another Baptist Church in Alabama, Bro: led. William Spence of Mobile and myself at the request of Brethren, organized a church conthe Mobile Bay, on the 22d ult., known by the Methodist minister, was bapfized into the fellow-

ing of God soon become an efficient body .weekly prayer meetings, in which much interest The nearest Post Office to the church is Mobile is the clerk. Go on my dear brother in your On the second Sabbath of our meeting, eight work of Faith and love, contend carnestly for

Yours in Christ Jesus K. HAWTHORN.

Domestic Missions.

Mr. Editor :- It is scarcely worth while to

trouble you, or any one else with our pecuniary embarrasments, but I would just say, in advanco some whom your paper may reach, that seve eral applications awai'ing the action of the Board, will have to be set aside at the next meeting for want of funds. It would be deceptions and unkind to the missionaries themselves o appoint them without a reasonable prospect of paying their salaries. It is a fact, which I dislike to publish, that while thousands have lately been flowing into the Foreign Mission Board, but very little has come up to us. We receive nothing worth mentioning from any states except Georgia, Virginia, South Carolina, and Alabania, and these states expect that we shall expend-as we do-a portion of the funds they send us, within their limits. We generally fall between these two stools; the Foreign Mission Board on the one hand, and the local organizations for Home evangelization on the other. The worst of it all is, that we are bruised and crushed by the fall. However, it is not worth while to repine over that which we have no power to remedy. Yet, were I disposed to expaniate on the rela-

ive merits of missionary claims, I think I might make out a strong argument in favor of the claims of the General Domestic Board, yes, above those of any other kindred Institution .-Our society is the only one South of Mason's and Dixon's line, that operates to any extent. on the Foreign mind in this country. Our missionaries have access to more foreigners. and with greater efficiency, than have all the oth ers in the employ of the Southern Baptist Convention. But they are foreigners in this country, and that destroys all the poetry of the enterprise. JOSEPH WALKER, Cor. Sec'v P. S. I observe in nearly all of my commusications, when the word Baptists is used as a ploral nown, that the final S has been exscind ed by some one in the printing officce. Now, I have no objection to such a procedure when the word is used as an adjective, as for an example: The Baptist Church, or the Baptist

RELIGIOUS SELECTIONS.

one, by leaving out the final S.

Denomination- but it seems to me rather cruel

when the word represents the denomination, to

sacrifice an half m lion of souls for the sake of

J. W.

More BIBLE BURNING .- For the last week or two, this town has been in a state of commotion consequent upon the visit of some " fathers " to nighted devotees, with a zeal worthy a purer faith, are kissing at all hours! I heard that one path, and remarked something like the follow- of the fathers had told his hearers to bring to

standing approvingly by! Kingston, Ireland, November 5.

DEDICATION NOTICE .- The meeting house of the 13th street Baptist Church in Washington City will be dedicated to the worship of Almighty God, Providence permitting, on the 2d Sabbath friends of this great enterprise are respectfully ited to afterd on the occasion. If visitors will report themselves at the residence of the pastor, they will be provided with homes during

T. C. TEASDALE, Pastor. P. S .- Southern papers, generally, are re quested to give the above a few insertions.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12, 1855,

Teachers Devouced by Canibal The missionary ship, John Williams, which recently returned from a voyage among the New Hebrides, an other Westerly groups of the South Sea Islands, brings intelligence of horrible murders perpetrated by cannibals on the island of Fate. It is stated that two Raratongo teachers, with their wives, only nine teen days after they were landed, under the most cheering circumstances, were murdered to fornish materials for a horrid cannibal banquet The real reason of this sudden act of cruelty could not be learned

The John Williams brings cheering intelligence from other islands. On the island of Samoa, the missionaries, Messrs. Gedde and Englis, had nearly completed a census of the population It contains about 4000 inhabitants, of these 2600 profess Christianity, the remaining 1400 heatheas are so scattered that they possess little influence. A considerable band of natives and four Samoans assist the missionaries. Thirty schools are now in operaration, and about 1500 persons under instruc-

At Tana, (says the journal of the voyage) where the work had been broken up by the ravages of the small pox, we again landed teachers, who were received by a loud shout of

We were delighted with the improved anpearance of things at Eromanga The teachers mation respecting the advancement of the Re- had all been ill: nevertheless, the work went fordeemer's Kingdom, is always interesting to you ward. Since last voyage, the number attendand your readers. I would inform you that there ing religious services had been more than dono-

CHANGE OF CHURCH RELATIONS .- We learn from the North Carolina Intelligencer, that on the 2nd taining eight members on the eastern shore of Lord's day in October, the Rev. T. A. Bell, a and is now engaged in raising means to carry out Flies, one of the inferior deities, swarmed the transpired, of which number thirty have up to name of the Pine-Flat Baptist Church, Baldin ship of Providence Church, Habersham county,

GENERAL NEWS

Further by the Atlantic. It is reported that a victory was gained 10,000 Russians on the 5th of November, by Omar Pasha with two thousand Turks on the river Ingour. Omar Pasha took 60 prisoners and three guns, 100 Indians 300 Turks were killed. Kars is besieged, appearances indicate that the Russians will retire. Nothing from the Crimea. Peace rumors are extremely prevplent. The paris exhibitions is closed.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- The steamer Atlantic from Liverpool 17th, arrived last night, with 175 passengers, From the crimea, A desultory fire is kept up between North and South Sevastopol. Fortifications on both sides are being argumented Lates, dates to the 3d-Weather fine. The Allies continue to occurv the Valley of Baider. A Russian Cadet, who deserted, reports Gortschakoff is determined to bazard an attack upon the Allies, who, in conse quence, were every night re-inforcing their ad vanced posts. The emperor of Russia left Nielaoff on the 7th of November, on a visit to the Crimea in person. Exportation of breadstuffs from all Turkish ports is prohibited. Im portation allowed duty free. Russia has also prohibited the exportation of breadstuffs.

Sweeden is expected to follow their example the palace. The contrast, however, between the Sweeden is expected to follow the service and it is extravagancies of the reception of Santa Ana. Gen. Wadell is summoned to paris on a peace proreported he again goes to part of the second reported he and other expeditions, and this, is a subject of ing arranged at Brussels with the assent of general remark in the papers. Prussia for the resumption of peace negocia-

England .- It is removed that the secretaryhip refused by the Duke of Newcastle has been diately after his arrival at the palace. Short given to Frederick Pell. Mr Lynch succeeds afterwards, however, he proceeded to the Units him in the war office. Gen Codrington accepts dral, where a Te Deum was celebrated being the control of the Catherine and the Catherine an the command of the army in the Crimea.

The Chartists have reappeared in protest against the expulsion of the refugees from Jer- ready greeted him. The municipal comey. Gen. Canrobert had an andience with the King of Sweeden, but nothing of the success of judges, the magistrates of the supremerous the mission is known. Rumor says Prince Napoleon is about forming an alliance with the daughter of the King of Sweeden.

Denmark .- All governments who have united to take part in the conference about the Sound Dues, including Russia, signify their intention of being represented.

Spain.—The trouble in Saragossa is over, and order is restored.

Sardinia.-The difficulties between Sardinia and Tuscany are settled. Huly Mazza, the discharged Minister of the Police, has been promo to be similarly placed under the compa ted Councellor of the State by the King of Na Gen. Zuloaga; and the remainder were

Ex-President Fillmore is on his way to Italy The election in Switzerland resulted in the triumph of the Radicals.

Greece.-The U. S. Minister to Greece has excited attention by exchanging formal visits their tropical native regions. The office with the Russian Minister. The French papers | said to have been less cared for; sacarely say the United States offers to pay the indebted scarcely clothed, armed with equal variety ness of Greece to England and France upon the seeming insufficiency, their appearance consideration of receiving the Island of Milo for

Additional by the Atlantic.— A dispatch from struggle against the force of despotism. Berlin states positively that the preliminaries were being arranged at Brussels, with the assent of Russia, for the resumption of peace nethere were general illuminations, in which

Russia has prohibited the export of bread- there was an exhibition of fire works, and

breadstuffs, but admits their importation duty

General Canrobert had been cordially recieved first blood having been spilt between the base by the king of Sweeden, but the result of the ing forces under Garza and those of Traces interview is unknown.

All Government have been invited to give assent to the Conference on the Sound Dues.

Later from Mexico.

The steam ship Orizaba, Capt. Forbes, arrived here vesterday from Vera Cruz, bringing dates thence to the 22d inst., and from the capifal to the 19th.

Capt. Forbes reports the following shipping arrivals at Vera Cruz: Nov, 17, the French ship Leontine, from Havre; 20th, the American vessel of war was within sight. The bulbin barque Flash, from New York, and the Ameri- of Grenadiers had left the capital under the on

The Orizaba brings the following passengers: is acting in accordance with Vidauris to P. Gadsden, Gen Tavera, H. Mendoza, H. new complications are to be expected. Goodwin, Chas. Guhler, T. Duhler, and ten in

On freight the Orizaber brings \$17,700 in

and from the city of Mexico, from the mails formed the new Board .- N. O. Pionyunt by the Orizaba.

There is little of importance in them. The principal items refer to the arrival of Gen. Alvarez in the capital, and the celebration of the rangements for sending delegates to Washington fall of Sebastopol.

The condition of the country was not at all Orleans Among the resolutions adopted improved, but if anything, according to our ad- the meeting were the following: vices, was rather retrograding. Disagreements still prevailed in the Ministry.

The Heraldo, of the 17th, says that Senor D. at Washington, on the coming anniversal Santos Degoliado, nominated Minister of Fo-mento, declined accepting the portfolio, prefer-respondent to the battle of New Orleans. mento, declined accepting the portfolio, preferring to accede to the solicitation of the inhabitants of the Department of Jalisco, that he of every deceased soldier to represent his should continue their Governor. The chair was owed mother in our convention. consequently vacant. The Heraldo proposes for it, Senor Don Vicente Ortigosa, a gentleman, it says, of high attainments, and a progressive till land to any of the defenders of the pour says, of high attainments, and a progressive lib- the war of 1812, who were confined in a eral, who has for some time resided in Europe, eign prison, and in case of the death of expressly for the purpose of acquiring the information necessary for such a post. He is said to be very highly esteemed in Guadahajara, for his high-toned principles and the many good testimony of associates in aims to be seen qualities by which he is adorned.

The same paper announces the resignation of Senor Prieto, Minister of Finance, and evidently conceives this and similar evidences of the difficulty of forming a Ministry much to be deplored.

It was on the 15th instant that Alvarez made his entry into the capital. He had previously issued an address to the following effect:

**Resolved, That we earnesty the salaries of the Commissioners of Public Lands, be and the Commissioners of Public Lands, but and the Commissioners of Public Lands, but and the Commissioners of Public Lands and the Commissioners of Public Lands.

" Mexicans-On entering into the capital of the Republic, I consider it my duty to address you, not for the purpose of giving you as account of my conduct, for that is patent to the nation and the whole world, but to acquaint you

"A glorious revolution has been consummated; tyranny has fallen; desputism has disappeared for ever; the principles which our ened in its place of worship, but is properly fathers conquered with their blood after a gloand which the Dictator had torn from us have been conquered.

" Fellow citizens: I bring you liberty and peace. Such precious things are not der u any price. It is for you to keep them. Union any process of ensuring peace. We cate on the path of liberty and progress together and we must continue united, without consider ing whether some advance more or others less " Fell-countrymen: the Government recognition nizes no other enemies than traitors to independ ence and abetters of despotism.

"For my part, I have no aspirations of any kind. To put the nation in the way, to kan her to pursue the glorious course opened by the revolution, and then to retire to attend to a own neglected interests, and to pass in traquility the few remaining days of my troubed existence, are my sole desires. You ought there fore, to believe in the sincerity of my words. "One banner I have raised—' Popular Repa sentative Republic.' Unite round that flag all me in applying that programme, and count or the sincerity of your fellow-citizen and find

JUAN ALVAREZ His reception on reaching the city was mon. monious as such things generally are-hot a they have been in Mexico. At the Beka ga a salvo of artillery greeted him, and the first of cannon, the ringing of bells, and the action tion of the people followed him till be colered Whether it was fatigue or emotion, or probe

bly both, says the Trait d'Union, Gen. Alvang was unable to receive official felicitations, impogoing and in returning, the President rerognee the different clubs and the people who had a some members of religious communities to the ministers, and some generals went to me him and formed an escort for him. The General without any other insignia than the President scarf and the sash of general of division to in a close carriage.

In order to avoid all possibility of a confe the garrison which had been quartery in a city had been removed during the previous er ing. One portion of it was sent towards? cubaya, to form under the command of Gose Jalapa.

The new forces which took pos ession of palace, had been prudently supplied with so cloaks, in order to protect them against the of the capitol, unused to it as they had be suggested the sufferings and privations the lutionary army must have undergone in its

Fetes were celebrated for three days after arrival of Alvarez in the city; during eigners took part. On the night of the course of a few days a grand opera was t performed at the National Theatre, a President would attend.

From Tampico, there is intelligence of the city. A captain and some men amount former were wounded by grape, and one said was wounded by a musket on the other side is said that Traconis had sent a messenger in capital for instructions, and that he had bent rected to defend the place at all hazards; w Garza had been ordered to retire to Ceudal li toria. This, however, he is said to have ye emptorily refused to do. Seventy-six men as inforcements had entered the city, and a min can brig H. A. Rivers, from Kingston, Jamaica. mand of Senor Gayoso for the place. It is

The Government has ordained a reorgand tion of the Board charged with the revision French claims under the diplomatic conventi of June 30, 1853. Senores Francisco Gar We have full files of papers from Vera Cruz | Anaya, Luis Correa, and Antonia Micry Tera

Soldiers of the War of 1812.

These veterans held a meeting in Phitadelp on Tuesday evening, to make the accessary D. C., on the anniversary of the buttle of Ne

Resolved, That we urgently invite out see ciates in every section of the Union, to sa delegates to the National Convention to lead

sonally meet our convention that we invite

Resolved, That it be recommended to and if not, to his heirs. Resolved, That Congress be requ

modify the Bounty Land Act, as to allow part prove the services of those who were in the of 1812. Resolved, That our friends in Washington

requested to procure a suitable place lor sembling of the Convention, and to make necessary arrangements for their associ ring their stay.

Resolved, That we earnestly recomme

creased, as we believe the enlarged and duties of those offices entitle them to a hanced compensation.

SOUTH AMERICA. - At 1 aparago, British Episcopal chapel in the city is found small for the increasing congregation, now undergoing repairs and enlarger Congregational Society, composed of keep build without delay. An elligible site in secured and nearly paid for, and substiCommercial Intelligence. General intelligence.

sea in the spring, on condition of Finland being ful in that country.-Presbyterian. restored to her: It is comoved, also, that Den- to Koyal Marriage. mark will follow the course of Sweden. It is, The Evangelist has the following:- The prob States and Greece has been settled.

Carolina College.

sor C. F. McCay President of the College.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 6. The Persevereance has arrived, bringing ad

vices from Galveston to the 1st instant. A bill is before the Legislature of Texas proposing to loan \$5000 for every mile of Railroad built in the State after fifty miles are finished, the State to retain a mortgage on the road. It is believed that the bill will pass.

on account of his anti-Southern sentiments.

Our .- The following statement, which comes in Territorial government of Kansas. They have a dispatch from St. Louis dated Nov. 30th, is of been appointed for the specific purpose of adthe most serious character.

been arrested. Gov. Skannon had called out the militis, and many Missourians had gone to offer their services to restore order.

The people of Lawrence are under arms, and have five pieces of artitlery. A number of houses have been burned in Douglas county, and several, families driven to Missouri. The law and order people of the Territory are

rellying in large numbers to assist the Sheriff in those who refuse obedience to it. the execution of the law. Point, and a number of citizens are missing.

O.) on his return from Californi, via the Nica- the wrong, and we hope he will keep them in ragua route, furnished the Galve-ton News with some information as to the state of affairs in TEL GRAPH ENTERPRISE. - A feat of telegraph Nicaragua. The News says:

universally popular, not only with his own the Southern line. Telegraphing in very long soldiers but even more so with the natives, who circuis by the Morse system is not often pracexpress the most unbounded confidence in his ca-ticable; but the newly invented "Hughes" inpacity and patrotism. He is said to be extremely strument renders it easy to telegraph, at all modest and affable in his manners, and withat a times and in all weathers, when the wires are not man of undoubted courage and sagacity. He actually parted, in circuits even fire thousand took Grenada, a city of fifteen or sixteen thous- miles in lengthth. Several of the latter instruand inhabitants, with only fifty men. But he had ments are nearly completed, and will be put on many friends in the city, and at the time of his the new line South of New York, which will be attack, all the troops had left. Walker's loss opened in a tew weeks,-Washington Star, was only one man, while fifteen of the natives Nov. 20th. were killed in the attack.

Mr. Howard is of opinion from what he could Col. H. L. Kinney and the Transit Company, neighboring city, Girard, which consumed the

ander the government established by Gen. from any quarter whatever,

and a land bounty of 500 acres for services some portion of the combustible edifice. As during such time as he may need them.

elected Rev. P. H. Mell, of Penfield, Ga., to the dition of the cotton that was destroyed, to ex-Presidency of that institution. The well known press any definite opinion as to the liabilities and

COLUMBUS, Dec. 8. Corrox. There has been considerable inquiry

respondent of the St. Louis Republican says that effective from age, sickness, engaged in other three hundred and fifty persons. They arrived thousand are Roman Catholic and other unevanthere from Maderia about two years since. gelical sects, leaving but about 15,000 faithful. Some of them had been rich and were exiled God-fearing ministers, who preach the everlastfrom Maderia on account of their religious opinions. All were then poor. They were sustained for a time by the charities of their fellow townsmen, but at length learned to support themselves They were very industrious, very prudent, and never refused honerable laborious employments. ty companies, disbanded to day, on account of None were ever brought up to the police office. non-payment of appropriations and other They were anothersive in their manners, correct slights of the Government. of the country, believing that they have not suf- apparatus into the hands of the city. ficient knowledge of its institutions to justify | The city is thus left totally without protecthem in so doing. The result is that they are tion in case of a fire, and much feeling exists. Y built a Protestant Church, and occasionally send fifth ult., says: "We learn that the bealth of this remittances to their friends yet remaining upon valuable pastor does not improve, and during the island of Maderia. Most of the families the last week he has had an accession of hectic own houses and land. Many of the older ones fever. Prayers are offered up for him both in the Reformed and Lutherau Churches, and aled The next generation, however, will probably be in France." May many prayers be offered here absorbed in the American population. | also, that his valuable life may be prolonged.

POPERY IN IRELAND .- Pope Pins IX, is about to introduce a stricter system of discipline into that prelate has been appointed Apostolic Legate

Legate proposes to effect, contemplates the entire war question, with the exception of rumors of a absorption of the comparative independence which the Church in Ireland has hitherto enjoyed, and the bringing it under complete subjection to the Court of Rome. The reformation "imme-THE LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.—The Cir-diately comprises the Episcopacy, the Parochial cular of Messrs. Brown & Shipley, of the 23d Clergy, and the Seminaries." The vacant sees ult, quotes cotton with little speculative demand, are to be filled by men " whose docility to Rome, and states that Fair qualities have declined from not merely in morals and essential discipline, 1.4 a 3-8d. and Lower qualities 1-8d. per lb. but also in every behest of the Propagauda, is beyond exception of doubt." It is supposed that It is rumored that General Canrobert has con- this new movement will be very unpatatable to claded a treaty with Sweden to the effect that the Irish clergy, and will give a new impetus to she shall join the Western powers by land and the Protestant missionary labors now so success-

likewise, stated that the Prussian Envoy met the ability of a marriage between the Princess Czar at Nicholaieff and extracted from him au- Royal of England, eldest daughter of Queen thority for Prussia to inform the Western Pow- Victoria, and Prince Frederick William of ers that he was willing to treat for peace. All Prusin, heir parent after his fathers and uncle peace runners, however, are considered very to the trone, was very warmly canvassed in the doubtful. The only intelligence of interest from United Kingdom. The people were violently the Crimea is that the Allies intend commencing opposed to the royal arrangement, now said to a grand nomburdment against the North side of be completed. Prussia was looked on merely Schastopal. The difficulty between the United as a Russian Province-and if the marriage took place the Princess of England if true to Election of President of the South her husband, must be a traiter to her country. The London Times says:-

COLUMBIA, December 4.—The Trustees of the Why should we place a daughter of England South Carolina College elected to-night Profes in a situation in which devotion to her husband must be treason to her country? Why distract her mind between wishes for the welfare of the family which she has left, and that into which the is to be received ?

Kansas Affairs.

A portion of the people of Kansas are now in open revolt and rebellion against the lawful and legitimate authorities of the Territory. They have armed themselves for the encounter and are mustering and drilling their forces. The Legislature to instruct Senator Houston to resign public understand, we trust the precise position who are engaged in the excution of the law, are TROUBLES IN KANSAS-Ten: MEDITA CALLED the only persons recognized as officers of the ministering the government and maintaining Accounts received from Independence, state the laws established in that Territory, and until that three freesoilers attempted to drive Mr. the statues under which they act are repealed Coleman, a pro slavery settler, from his claim whosoever resists them is guilty of an offence near New Hickory Poice. Coleman killed one nunishable in a most examplary manner. The of his assailanse, when a mob gathered, drove abolitionists-the men who have been seduced him and several other settlers off, and burned by Reeder into opposition to the laws, leading their houses. The ringleader in this affair has to mest calamitous results they are disposed, it would seem, to carry their doctrines further, and to dispossess people of their property and if they will not yeild willingly, they are to be shot down, and their wives and children driven from the territory. Where this is the case we take it for granted that it affords a just occasion for the call of the malitia to enforce the law against

Gov. Shannon has now to show himself a man Sixteen houses have been burnt at Hickory equal to the emergency, and descisive action on his part will do much to put down the anarchy which prevails in the territory. Up to this AFFAIRS IN NICATAGUA,-W. J. Howard, Esq., time he has acted wiseley and promptly, and who arrived at Galveston on Friday last, in the seamsh p Charles Morgan, from this port, (N. the more sold wiseley and promptly, and has placed the enemies of good government in

ing direct on a single circuit, between New York Mr. Howard informs us that Gen. Walker is and New Orleans, was performed last night on

FIRE IN GIRARD .- About 3 o'clock, on the learn, that negotiations were going on between night of the 4th inst., a fire occurred in our which will probably result in a compromise of Depot of the Mobile and Girard Railroad, together with something like one hundred bales of cotton. The building was a temporary wood Mr. II. informs us that when he left Nicaragua, structure of no very great value, but the loss of the country appeared to be quietly settled down papers belonging to the Railroad Company will probably amount to a very serious misfortune Walker, there being no appearance of opposition on the part of the corporation. It is supposed that the fire originated from a stove pipe, which Gen. Walker is now offering \$100 per month was placed in a position to come in contact with there were no means to arrest the progress of the flames, and the building being mostly of pitch PRESIDENCY OF MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE.-We learn | pine, the fire spread with great rapidity, and of that the Board of Trusees of Mississippi College, course but very little could be saved. We are at Clinton, Miss., at a late meeting, uanimously not sufficiently informed, as to the precise conqualifications of this gentleman to such a post losses of the respective parties. Our enquiries demrnstrate the judiciousness of the selection. have only enabled us to ascertain that, upon this Christian Index. point, others are very much in the same fix with ourselves,-Columbus Enquirer.

Dr. Stevenson, of New Albany, Indiana, deto-day, and prices full. Middlings 7 % to 7 %, livered a lecture, lately, in which was a valuable Strict Middlings 7 & to 7 %, Good Middlings 8 to complication of statistics concerning the ministry of the United States, showing that there are A Portuguese Colony in Illinois. - A cor. 30,000 ministers, at least 5,000 of whom are inupon the outskirts of the city of Springfield, in pursuits, &c., leaving one pastor to about every Illinois, there is a Portuguese village of some thousand souls. But of these clergy fully ten ing and purifying doctrines of the Redeemer in their purity and power.

Excitement in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 1. The whole Fire Department, numbering thir-

in their habits, strict in their attendance at Twenty-rine companies marched to Lafavette church, and have never interfered in the politics Square, with bells tolling, and delivered their

now a highly prosperous people. They have Dr. Moxon.—The London Record of the are still unable to speak the English language. in those which are not connected with the State

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BOUTH-WESTERN BAFTING

Scenes on the South Sea. Thirty one years ago, the first missionary landed on the island of Rarotonga. In 1834, the first Christian church was formed, six in number. Since then; in that small island, one thousand members have died in Christian communion, concerning whom we have confident hopes. Last year we had a united communion service, and about fifteen hundred or sixteen hundred persons assembled from the different villages. Nearly one thousand of them got into the chapel, which is one hundred feet long, sixty wide, and twenty four feet high, neatly pewed and seated: by the working having all did not know the use of either a saw, a plane, or a chisel. About seven hundred and fifty communicants were scated in the body of the ing, and concluded it between three and four in the afternon. Oh, it was a hallowed day! After the elements had been distributed,

some old men rose, their faces wrinkled, and told us that they had been heathers and canni. of Macon county, at the election in May 1856. told us that they had been heathens and cannibals. At last a man, amidst a noble band of deacons, got up. He was the first native Chris tian who landed on Raratonga, thirty years in May, 1856. ago, to tell the heathen that Jenovah is the true God, and Jesus Christ the true Savionr. He pointed to an old man, and said, "Oh, I rememtear the flesh from my bones. Oh, what have years of age, and he said, "Rei, O brother Rei, do not you remember when you stood on yonder Rhubarb, Cream Tartar, Soda, Saheratus. reef, and poised your spear at me when I landed. You meant to thrust it into me, and you did not then know why you did not. But here Tooth Brushes. Perfumery, Fine German Cowe are." He then took up a Bible, faithfully translated into the language of the island .--Tears run down his ceeks. He could not speak for a minute or two, but at length he said "Oh, when I look at this book, I feel as good old Simeon felt, when he said, " Lord, now lettest thy servant depart in peace, for mine have seen thy salvation.

OBITUARIES.

Dien at the residence of his father (Overton Stephens) on the 2d inst., after a few days illness, HENRY STEPHENS, in the 14th year of his age. A few weeks before his death he appeared much concerned about his soul's salvation, and while in the field near his father's house, Christ appeared to him and set his soul at liberty from guilt, condemnation and distress, and filled him with peace, love, and joy. While shouting praises to his Maker, his mother, who heard it ran to where he was, and after he became composed, he told her, although in perfect health, that in a few more days he would die und go to heaven, and requested her to exhort his brothers, sisters, cousins, relatives and friends, to live to God, and prepare to meet him in heaven. On after was thrown upon a bad of sickness during which time he spoke of death with calmhis happy spirit into the hands of his Redcemer.

Henry. Thou art gone to the grave, but 'twere wrong to deplore thee,

Since God is thy ransom, thy guardian, and He gave thee, and took thee, and soon will restore thee.

Where death has no sting, since the Savior has died." J. M. P.

MILNER, RANDOLPH CO., ALA., Nov. 30, 1855. DEPARTED this life at his Futher's residence at the close of the term.

For further information address Hoorex & on the 6th of November, Benjamin F. Hadin to in the thirtieth year of his age, leaving a bereav ed widow and three little helpless orphans, besides a Father Mother Brothers and Sisters to mourn their loss. Put we have just reasons to brother to ride as Missionary within the bounds believe that our loss is his eternal gain, for he of the Association for the year 1856. Apply to E. G. WAGNER, Sec'y of Board, Mt. Willing, expressed a willingness to die, for all is well he Lowndes county, Ala. said he had but one thing to regret that was he had not come out on the Lord's side, and been Baptized for which he admonished his relations | TTHE Trustees of the Baptist Male High School, and friends never to lie out of their daty I at La Fayette, Chambers county, Ala., desire as he had done, but to come out on the Lord's to obtain the services of a teacher, to take charge side and contend for the faith as it is in Christ need apply except those every way qualified to Jesus, so we have faith to believe that he learn- conduct an institution of high order. Address ed his head upon his Saviour's breast and the undersigned as above. SAMUEL PEARSONS. breathed his life out sweetly there.

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Oregon and Washington.

The Indian war, now raging in Oregon Territory, has assumed a very serious character.— Gen Wool, who is in command of the Pacific Division, is about to concentrate his whole dis posal force at two important points in that ter ritory. He left San Fanisco on the 1st inst. with large quantities of ordinance, substinence, and quarter-marter's stores, and will in person direct the movements of the forces that are to be engaged in these military operations.

The people of Washington Territory, accorling to the last accounts, are in a state of great excitement in consequence of Indian hostilities Miss ELLEN A. BAKER, Instructor in been done by natives, who, thirty years ago, Gov Muson had called for volunteers to be held in readiness to march to any point threatened by the savages, and his call had been promptly responded to. Our impression is that the chapel, the spectators sitting at the side. We zens of these remote territories will suffer imcommenced our service about nine in the morn-

Lilection Notices. We are authorized to announce SAMPSON

We are authorized to announce SPENCE M. GRAYSON, Esq., as a candidate fo

DRUGS! DRUGS!

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MISCELLANEOUS William Cullen Bryant.

BY HENRY T. HARRIS. same and fame have gone abroad into distant lands, and he shines as a star of the first magnitude in the literary the purest and loftiest poetry. hemishphere. His poetry is not a "Spirit that breathed through my lattice thou strain of love-sick rhapsody, nor is it That cool'st the twilight of the sultry day, in this day in newspapers and maga- Thou hast been out upon the deep at play, zines. It is of a loftier and noble character. He sciects his finest the nes from the humble, yet great and glowing book of Nature, and paints his scene; with the skill and coloring of the accomplished artist. W tever he touch a seems to breathe and thrill with the force and tulness of life. Always pathetic, he invariably closes his pieces with a moral or smile that touches and quickens the sensibilities and rouses the feeling to a just appreciation of his subject. His heart is one vast page on which Nature por trays herself, and his thoughts are b t bright reflections from that ever glorions page. He stands like a peaceful Take amid the forest, and receives the forms of beauty thereof within his own boson. Who does not feel his soul thrill with pleasure at the faithful picpoen ia spring or summer, we seem to fell the very touch of the frost, and see the brown leaves twirling down through the hazy atmosphere -hear the low sad murmur of the waves, and the caw of the shy crow from the poplar tops. It weaves around our hearts the delightful spell of the glorious Inaian Summer, and we feel us though we were surrounded by the luscious fruits that droop and cluster around the naked trees. The "sound of dropping nuts" comes softly upon us, like the sounds of music in a dream. He had certainly "held converse with Na ture's charms, and viewed her stores unrolled." How tenderly beautiful the following lines. No one can fail to see the natural beauty of the following sketch of autumn scenery. It is a perfect picture : "The melancholy days are come,

The saddest of the year, Of the wailing winds and naked woods And meadows brown and sere, Heaped in the hollows of the groves, The withered leaves lie dead, They rustle to the eddying gust, And to the rabit's tread. The robin and the wren have flown, And from the shrub the jay, And from the wood top call the crow, Through all the glocomy day."

We can also hear the wail of the autumn wind, and the rustle of the trown leaves as they come dancing and twiring to the ground, and the melancholy sound mingled with the wild scream of the crow, fill our hearts with a tender music. How natural and tenderly beautiful the following Battersea Park, 350 acres; Albert lines from the same poem!

"The wind-flower and the violet. They perished long ago; And the wild rose and the orchis died, Amid the summer's glow. But on the hill the golden rod, And the aster in the wood. And the yellow sun-flower by the brook their trees, shrubbery, and walks. We In autumn beauty stood. Will fell the frost from the clear cold

As falls the plague of men; [heaven, are particularly valuable as places of And the brightest of their smile was recreation for the people. They are From upland, glade and glen." gone. peculiarly refreshing to the eye, as There is nothing forced into this for supplying the rusen urbe, the country

e.e sake of the "rhyme." Every line in the very heart of the city. It is and idea is natural, and the poet has therefore greatly to be deplored that penned his thoughts as they were sug- our large cities are not amp y supplied gested to him by Nature. The beau | in this respect. In their future extentiful and pathetic simile contained in sion, let not this oversight be perpetuthe last stanza shows the tenderness of ated. In their respective suburbs the poet's, heart and his powers of land may still be obtained for this purcomparison. This poem alone were pose, and it should be done before the sufficient to make his name immortal, claims for residences places them be-But, who has not read his "Thanatop- youd the reach of reasonable purchase. sis?" or, who that has read it, can eves forget the lesson it teaches? "To him who in the love of nature holds.

Communion with her vissible forms she speaks | ded with a park, and taking warning A various language. For his gayer hours. Bre has a voice of gladness, and a smile And eloquence of beauty; and a smile Leto his darker musings with a wiid And gentle sympathy, that steals away 't heir sharphess, ere be is aware."

Yes, verily, doth Nature "speak a various language" to him who " hold converse" with her. To Bryant she spoke a sweet and "various" and ever harmonious language. His soul was shrilled and filled with her wild chotoses, and his songs have been sung in errains that never will be excelled .-The waves, the winds, the song of bird and insect hum, all blended in wild echoes upon his heart, and gave him inspiration. His "Show Shower" jublished in a late number of the Amekerbocker." is a little gem within itself. As we read it, we can almost rel the big drops of snow dancing down our face, and can almost hear t .e wail of the winter-wind as it moans rough the pines. We select from this gemouly the first and sixth stan-

"stand here by my side and turn, I pray, On the lake below, thy gentle eyes, The clouds hang over it, heavy and gray, And dark and silent the waters lies, And out of the frozen miss, the spow In wavering flakes begins to flow, Flake after flake.

They sink in the dark and silent lake.

I - in thy gentle eyes a tear, Ther turn to me in sorrowful thought, Thou thinkest of friends the good and dear-Who were for a time and now are not. Like them tair children of cloud and frost, That glisten a anoment and then see lost, Flake after flake, All less to the dark and ellept lake."

In his similitudes he never departs from nature, and in this consists his beauty and truthfulness of comparison He is so well acquainted with Nature Mr. Bryant is one of the sweetest in all her forms of beauty and of love, and truest poets in America. His that her fariest scenes are always presented to him. His addres to the "Evening Wind" abounds in strains of

of that far-fetched school, so current Gratefully flows thy freshness round my brow, Riding all day the wild blue waves till now,

Go, rock the little wood bird in his nest, Curl the still waters, bright with stars, and The wide old wood from his majestic rest, (rouse Summoning from the innumerable boughs

The strage deep harmonies that baunt his breas We would be glad to make other selections from his casket of many gems but our limits forbid. Truly has it been said of him-"He is the translator of the silent language of Nature to the world." The humble author of this sketch claims not the title of "Critic," but if he can be instrumental in recommending Mr. Bryant's poetry to any one, he will have accomplished all his desires. We believe that this poetry will arose and cultivate national feelings and manners, and cause us ture he has drawn in "The Death of us to contemplate more seriously, the Figures?" Whether we read this the great Architect of all Nature, who viels himself with such transcendent splendors! We will close this imperfect sketch with the closing lines of "Thanatopsis."

So live, that when the summons comes to join, The innumerable caravan, that moves To the pale realms of shade, where each shall His chamber in the silent halls of death (take

Thou go not like the quarry slave at night, Scourged to his dungeon, but sustained and soothed. By an unfaultering trust, approach thy grave,

Like one vho wraps the dapery of his couch About him, and hes down to pleasant dreams.' Presbyterian Herald.

CAMPBELLSVILLE, KTY. 1855.

such as the Royal Botanic Gardens,

the number of acres comprised in the

parks are as follows .- Hyde Park,

400 acres; St James Park, 83 acres:

Green Park, 71 acres; Victoria Park,

590 acres: Kennington Park, 20 acres:

Park, 409 acres; Primrose Hill Park,

50 acres; Regent's Park, 403 acres;

Kensington Gardens, 350 acres; in all

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promotive of the health of cities, and

We would commend the subject also

to the notice of our growing towns

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they should give their immediate at-

INTERESTING BAPTISM IN JAMACIA, ...

Forty three, chiefly young, intelligent

people, were baptized on the Rio Cor-

bre, near Spanish Town, the last Sab-

bath in December, 1854. The scene

"It seemed as though the whole

town and neighborhood had poured

forth their population to the spot .--

On fronting them from the river.s

bank, they seemed to be a compact

mass of heads upwards and on each

side, as far as my eye could reach .--

The address was listined to throughout

with an interest and attention that

could not be exceeded. I had previous-

ly requested that none of the specta-

tors should move from their places.

until I emerged from the water and

pronunced the benediction. This re-

quest was implicitly obeyed; not one

stirred from the spot or broke the

universal silence, until I gave the sig-

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same decorum and order as they had

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added their names to the list of inqui:-

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of themselves to God and his cause.

wild outs," was the reply .

WILD OATS .- A farmer, when flagel-

is thus described by Mr. Phillopo:

What an appeal is this, to the uncon Parks of London. No city in the world is so well prostill in the favored season of early vided with parks, open to the public as London. They are beautiful and heathful breathing places for the teeming population of the great metropolis. Our American cities have not made due provision for these very desirable ready, and that the grounds of hope plantations, to be held sacred from the trowel of the builder, in the midst of narrower and more insecure, with evsensely crowded streets and avenues ery additional day of impenitence; to Boston, it is true, has its noble mall. their closing hour! New York has its Battery, and a few insignificant places called parks; Philadelphia has some beautiful open squares richly planted; but how all these dwindle in comparison with the magnificent parks of London! Besides several well-known public gardens,

Need we add a word on the solemnity with which such considerations appeal to ministers of the Gospel on behalf of the young among their hearers And to all Christian fathers and moth-Christ, on behalf of the impenitent in their families and around them ?-Dr.

Danger of Delay.

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Under 20 years of age

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Between 60 and 70

Between 20 and 30 years of age

Between 50 and 69 " "

Between 60 and 70 years of age

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For What

"Pa, did God make oysters?" "Yes, my son."

"For what?"

"For us to eat."

'Well, but why do they have shells.' This was a riddle to the little fellow. That oysters are made to be eaten and of the intention of God in the creation organization of the school, and panetual in attendance afterwards. Absence from roll cali, of things, meets the student of nature or recitation will be carefully noted, and the deat almost every spot. Every plant has been given some way of resisting injury. The blades of grass have saw ent for them to do so, they will be like margins; the leaves of corn are make known their wishes to the Principal.

For further particulars inquire of the subwall and with flint, the heads of waller. grass are bearded; the kernels of all nuts are cased in by a shell to prevent their being desstroyed; and yet there have been animals made for the destruction of these. Cows with rough tongues for drawing grass into their shears, for cutting it off; and sheep that chop it off with their under teeth against their upper guius, as a hatchet healthy location. It can be bought low between chops on a block. The teeth of the this and the first of December next, for further squirrels are softest on the inside, that they may wear sharp, and grow con- miles from Montgomery. tinually that they may not become too short. In this way they are kept keen enough to go through the the shell of a dried butternut, though it turns the edge of a knife.

some means of defense. Horses have and judiciously conducted. It holds a high rans their teeth, and their hoofs, and their speed. exen have their heels and their horns. Even the sheep have their wool, and some speed, and can butt, oysters and turtles their shells Churches of the United States, and in literary and he lgehogs their quills. But for and critical ability is well worthy the high posithe destruction of these, there are the carniverous races, with claws to catch them, with tusks to transfix them, and support. Its contents are original, consisting of fine with intestines that can be used for no other purpose than to digest their er, to secure the highest degree of talent and flock

Fish have been given an instinct to fear, and the use of tias with which to escape from the fishhawk, and yet this Those who pre pay, are entitled to their numbers bird was given a beak and talons! and must live by their descruction. It seems as though everything had been arranged to prevent death on the one hand, and yet to effect it on the other.

LOOK ON THE BRIGHT SIDE. - Doctor Johnson used to say that a habit of and Stratford for certain purposes therein speciwhole ceremony. The circum tances looking at the best side of every event such as a few years since I could not is better than a thou-and a year. Bishop Hall quaintly remarks. "For every bad there might be a worse, and when to believe that many present were a man breaks his leg let him be thankspiritually benefitted, many were in ful that it was not his neck !" When Fenelon's library was on fire, "God be praised." he exclaimed. "that it is not the dwelling of some poor man!"-This is the true spirit of submissionone of the most beautiful traits that can possess the human heart. Resolve to see this world on its sunny side, and lating two of his oldest boys, was askyou have almost holf won the battle of may expect to find them in the bands of an officer ed what he was doing. "Threshing life at the outset.

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periods of life in which those, whose lives of godliness give evidence of true THE eighth annual session of this institution religion, first began to be followers of will be commenced on the first Tuesday in September next. It will be divided into two terms of twenty weeks each. The Autumn Term, com Christ, furnishes an amazing demonstration of the folly and danger of de-lay. The probability of conversion diminishes rapidly as years roll on.

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The Latin and Greek Languages, with any

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> reason of the proposition.
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> In the study of the Latin and Greek languages. pupils are exercised in translating, both orally and in writing, from the foreign late their vernacular, and vice versa, until by repeated and frequent application, every principle becomes easy, and every word is rendered familiar. By this and a careful study of the idioms of languages, they become not mere translators, W. C. Perygar.] inelegant and inaccurate, but linguists.

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