no delicacy in saying that brother Keeling by his past labors and present afflictions has a claim upon every Virginia Baptist.

such a work as the Preacher. It will make them study harder and preach better; and a view to an occasional contribution will be a wonderfu incentive to pains-taking preparation in their As exemplified by the Proceedings in the Council, study. But if the existence of such a work is support it, and that well.

3. For the encouragement of denominational peculiar doctrines explained and defended. not " the Preacher" a fit medium for the accomplishment of this end?

4. For the promotion of an acquaintance and fraternal feeling through our Churches. In "the Preacher" brethren may read sermons from ministers whom they could seldom or never see and hear. There is a personality in a sermon, even when written and read, which brings the writer and reader close together. Before Dr. Howell moved to Virginia, I read sermons by him in "the Preacher," which made me feel lows: well acquainted with him; and there are many ministering brethren throughout the South whom I have never seen, and to whom I am really attached through the medium of "the Preacher." their congregations.

5. On account of the real value of the sermon in "the Preacher." They are all above mediocrity. Some excellent. Now the bound volnme would make a valuable addition to any library. Twenty or thirty years hence when Jeter, Witt, Taylor, Grimsley, Howell, Mason, Ryland and others are passed away, how will their sermons be prized? To Virginia Baptists of the right stamp, they will be invaluable.

Now, brethren, (or sisters) readers, subscribe to "the Preacher." Remit brother K. the money at once (only \$1 for a whole year's subscription.) Calculate on becoming life subscribers. Don't say you hav'nt the money-not do you do all Sunday-especially when you can't ploy the long winter nights? Don't you read time, to prove the scripture to be a divine revelation "PUNISH IT IN BLOOD." politics? If you hav'nt the taste for reading it from God, which I attended. His discourse on the If we have drawn wrong inferences from this Rotaste. Baptists should be a reading people.

MATTHEW.

RECORDER.

RALEIGH, N. C.

FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1852.

Emperor of China.

A paragraph is taking the rounds of the papers stating that the young Emperor of China has been baptized by Dr. Gutzlaff. The account is wholly further, that should the Roman Catholic Churches, untrue. The following which we copy from the Macedonian gives the real state of the young Emperor's mind.

The emperor of China has undertaken the business of tract distribution. Dr. Macgowan writes :-I think I have already mentioned that the provincial authorities show signs of alarm at the progress of missionary operations, and that they had warned the literati to beware of us. Since then, a tract has been issued by imperial order, the object of which is to strengthen the Confucian sect, and at the same time to check all favorable regard for the religion of "outside people." The pamphlet was prepared by the Imperial Academy, under the direction of the late emperor, and is issued under the auspices of his successor. The edition designed for this province contains explanatory notes by the governor. In these notes his excellency expressly states that there have lately appeared corrupt doctrines, which have hitherto been unknown in the Inner Land; and while deploring the fact, exhorts all classes to discard the heterodox sect. It is well known to the people that the new emperor utterly abominates Christianity in any form. The act of toleration will be regarded no further than the despot thinks convenient. The prospect is that the gospel will find every power ar-mayed against it, and that its enemies will dispute every inch of ground. Satan will not relinquish so goodly a kingdom without a struggle, and were it not that victory is guaranteed to us, the warfare would prove too disheartening to us all.

OXFORD FRMALE COLLEGE.-We learn from a letter received from the esteemed President of this Institution that its prospect are unusually good. Thirty-eight pupils have been received and more are expected daily.

-The American Baptist Publication Society have some such result might reasonably be apprehended recently issued an interesting little book, bearing the and he therefore was decidedly in favor of prohibitabove-mentioned title written by Dr. Gill, and reing the proceeding.

Mr. Leahey again addressed the Council. We this book extensively circulated. The facts mentioned in it are of a startling character, and well cal-culated to excite the attention of every thinking man. Recently, in Baltimore, when it was known that he intended to lecture, the Catholics sent a delegation Some are disposed to consider the practice of Infant
Baptism an error, almost, if not entirely harmless in
its character. The careful perusal of the work beand would be sustained even if the Bishop, the Pope fore us, will satisfy any unprejudiced person that and the devil were to oppose him! That this was a such is not the case. The additional chapter by Dr. strong expression for his Honor to use; but the fact Ide is the best in the book. It forms an excellent is the Mayor is a Methodist, and was greatly excited historical argument against the pernicious practice of mouth. Accordingly he did lecture: the Catholic administering to unconscious babes, an ordinance properly applicable only to believers in Christ. We are glad to see that our friends in Milton have the work for sale, in their Depository. We hope that the Baptists in that town and vicinity will not let the was ready to lay down his life in this cause. On the next night an overwhelming demonstration was made by his Protestant supporters and not a Catholic was to be seen. He has in his pocket a letter from books remain long on the shelves. Buy the book, the Mayor of Washington-the Capitol of our Rerend it yourself, and then lend it to your neighbor.

Magazine of the kind published in the United States.

Gener's Lady's Book-The April number of this work lies on our table. The embellishments are neat and the reading matter good.

THE SCHOOLFELLOW .- The April number of this work for the little people will be heartily welcomed be tolerated and how far it may not. Very modest. by all its subscribers. Of these, we hope that it has a very long list, whose subscriptions are promptly en

Liberty of Speech.

The following which we copy from the Wilmington Weekly Commercial, will give our readers some 2. For the Sake of our ministry. They need idea of the "better days" that are coming, when Roman Catholic influence shall prevail in all parts of

other incidents in the city of Charleston, S. C. The proceedings of the Council of the city of desirable at all, the Virginia Baptists ought to Charleston, on the subject of Mr. LEAHEY'S Lectures are interesting, as developing a state of feeling hostile to the liberties of the People. We are not anxious about Mr. LEAHEY-ner solicitous about reliand Southern Literature. We need to have gious opinion. We do not attend to this matter as a the talent of our ministry developed, and our Protestant but as a citizen zealous for the purity of republican principles, and jealous of the encroachments of any power hostile to freedom.

is we can find space for, as reported by Dr. John trial with patient meekness. BELLINGER, a Catholic gentleman of fair character, and one of the Council. The report is published in

the Courier of the 26th March. The Mayor stated to Council that one of the prorietors of the American Hotel had applied to know if the Corporation would be responsible for any damages to the property, in case Rev. Mr. LEAHEY were for spiritual authority, that no insult could excite us were present and with the permission of Council, our Pastor, and have had time to prepare our spirits Mr. Leaher would declare his object and wishes. for humiliation. Were this ex-Monk as he styles As is customary in like instances, leave was express- himself, even to slap us on the face we could unhesi-

citizen and a minister of the gospel; and desire to moment deaf to the call of authority would resent have that liberty of speech which, in both relations, this gratuitous insult to the morality of their clergy, I am entitled to claim. I come among you, bearing and the world-renowned chastity of their women and the recommendations of numerous Protestant clergymen-Episcopalian, Presbyterian, Methodist, Dutch I have read their sermons, and feel like one of Reform, &c.,—and propose to do only what has been cessively expressed their readiness to concur in proallowed me in other cities. I trust that no obstruc- hibiting the Lectures, could it be made to appear church, beg leave to submit the following reply:tion will be opened to this course, which is merely to that Council possessed the constitutional authority Your Committee in the discharge of their duty, have

the Catholic Clergy to restrain any outbreak on the part of their people; and that even if riot did ensue, he was clearly in favor of the right of any citizen to necessary. From the foregoing the public will perpreach or lecture, let the consequences be what they ceive that they hold their right of FREEDOM OF might. But he repeated his belief that no valid ob- SPEECH, by virtue of the CLEMENCY and MERjection could be taken to this proceeding, and that no CY of the ROMAN CATHOLIC CLERGY, wherev- marks of brother Tobey disapprobating the same, and Cleigy to prevent it.

Alderman Drummond followed up the discussion

again. His remarks against the Protestant Churches in this City were very severe, but he was ably answered by the Rev. John Bachman, D. D. At the "National Feelings," which would prompt far the to find such remarks before the public; because the or disturbance of the public peace, and why should it alludes, those of Ire'and or Rome?

In reply to remarks of several of the Alderman. Alderman DRUMMOND subsequently added:

"I have heard nothing said why the Rev. gentle-man should not be heard at any place or Hall he may get, and that the Rev. Bishop J. A. Reynolds, or the an exceedingly neat edition of Law's Scrious Call Rev. P. N. Lynch, D. D., should not be heard in re- to Christians, showing the necessity of a devout and ply, if they think fit or proper so to do. I remarked boly life. This is one of the choice works which in this City, be attacked by a mob. I would be there to defend them to worship God according to the dictates of their conscience.'

On this, the mayor remarked that he felt bound to express to Council his belief that some serious dis turbance would arise, if Mr. LEAHEY lectured as he proposed to do. That he was cognizant of the existence of great excitement on the part of the citizens. And he proceeded to relate what had taken place in respect to the Masonic Hall, and reported to council the measures taken by him on that occaion, to prevent a public breach of the peace.

Mr. LEAHEY here interposed with the remark that was unfair to judge of his lecture before hearing them. No one knew what he intended to say, and he protested against their being pre-judged.

The Mayor rejoined that we could conclude what would probably be the character of the lectures from the terms of Mr. L.'s advertisement. In that the Rev. gentleman had prohibited females and youths from attending; and promised to make some awful disclosures. It was fairly to be inferred that the topics to be brought forward would be obscene; and would be offensive to the christian denomination against whom the lectures were directed.

On inquiry from one of the Aldermen, the Mayor replied that according to the terms of the Acts of the Legislature, it did not seem that the City Authorities had the power to restrain any Lecturer from addressing the public save only in case of apprehended insurrection; and, also, that the opinion of the City Attorney was to the same effect.

Alderman GILLILAND again expressed himself as favorable to the unrestricted right of speech. No denomination should shrink from having its doctrine tested. As a member of the Presbyterian Church he was willing for its tenets to be discussed, and saw Pomeroy, Esq., for the April No. of this Magazine. no reason why any other should object to a like proceeding. If any cannot bear the light, let it be

ERRATUM .- In the article on " Energy, from the one of public concernment, and not of a sectional Casket of Chowan Fem. Col. Inst." for "subordinant" religious nature. It mattered not who the lecturer might be, or what subject he proposed to handle.— The only question for Council was, would his lec-INVANT BAPTISM A PART AND PILLAR OF POPERY. citizens? It did appear to him, that in this instance, judging from what his Honor the mayor had stated,

report his words in part-all that are necessary to an understanding of the subject.

public—inviting him to go there and lecture.

But if the City Council of Charleston refused to let him lecture, he could still make himself heard— LITTELL'S LIVING AGE .- No. 413 of this most ex- he had a tongue and a pen, and he would denounce cellent weekly lies on our table. It is the best their illiberality to the whole country. But he hoped better things of the honorable gentlemen, and trusted that he would be permitted to lecture, and protected

in doing so.

Mr. Leahey was followed by Dr. Bellinger, in pretty long address.

and become a convert to Catholicism. He said the

charges were old. He said:
The only effects of his intrusion among us will be to exasperate this latter class, and provoke them to violence, at the same time, a widefelt shock will be given to the harmony that has so long subsisted beween Catholic and Protestant in this country. Again he says, in regard to the Catholic Clergy

It has been said and repeated, that it rests with the Catholic clergy to prevent a violation of order and of law, growing out of this attack on themselves and on their religion. I say to the Alderman that he is mistaken. And let it not be said, in case of riot and N. C. bloodshed, that their efforts to avert them were not earnest and sincere. The Catholics have been warned, from the altars of all the churches, to absent themselves from these lectures; and neither to give nor take provocation. The Bishop has published a letter, in which, employing the most mandatory and moving expressions, he appeals to their Christian forbearance, and to their Catholic reverence for spir-We give as much of the Proceedings in Council itual authority; enjoining it upon them to bear this

It is a little singular that the Doctor should caution the public against believing that the Catholic Clergy

He continues: For myself, and for some, who I am sure feel as l do, such is our conscientious and habitual respect allowed to lecture in that hotel; that the parties to resentment-now that we have heard the voice of churches belong ed for his doing so. Whereupon he spoke as fol- tatingly turn to him the other cheek to be smitten .-But there are others I fear, by far the larger number Mr. Mayor and gentlemen: I am an American who, carried away by national feelings, and for the punish it in blood.

Two other Algermen, HONOUR and HAYNE, sucexercise that freedom of speech which the Constitu- to do so; but as the contrary was the opinion of le- given the several publications a full and fair considetion and customs of our country guarantee to every gal gentlemen, they suggested, that the Mayor do caution all persons taking part in the .proposed pro-Immediately on his resuming his seat Alderman ceedings, that the Corporation would not hold itself GILLILAND remarked that he hoped the gentleman responsible in damages; and that the Mayor, in case would be allowed to proceed. That, for himself, he of a lecture being announced, provide against a tuapprehended no disturbance, in consequence of his mult by attending with the whole police of the cityecturing. That it was very much in the power of but that he do not call an armed force into requisi-

We have not space for comment; in fact it is not violence would ensue. It rested with the Catholic er that denomination has the physical power to sub- objecting to give a publication to any subject in the vert the DOMINION OF LAW, and to CRUSH the Recorder with a false or fictitious signature. EMPIRE OF REASON.

And the public will perceive, moreover, that where "The Reverend gentleman present, Dr. Leahey, I the Roman Catholics can wield this brute force, they one dollar! Nor plead a want of time. What have never seen before, and know nothing of him or will not permit any insults to their Clergy, by the his lectures. The Reverend Bishop John England exposition of their conduct, but will take the liberty arrived in this city about thirty-three years ago, and of putting down the FREEDOM OF SPEECH and at Mount Moriah has pursued a course so well calcuattend meeting? How will you manage to em- delivered a course of lectures, weekly, for some the RIGHT OF HEARING, inasmuch as they will lated to injure themselves, to injure their pastor, and

resurrection of Jesus Christ was equal to any, on man Catholic Authority, the intelligent reader will is quite time you commenced to cultivate such a that subject, I have ever heard; and, could he arise detect our error. But we can make no other concluout of his grave, I would go and hear him deliver it sions from the premises, while we consult common is determined at all hazards to support their pastor,

> same time the Rev. Joseph Galluchat, who was edu- largest number of the Roman Catholics to riot and cated to be a Roman Catholic Priest, and then a blood shed. As an American citizen, somewhat in-Clerk in the United States Bank, also replied, and, I terested in the matter, we hope we may ask, without think, with success. At that time there was no riot offence, to what National Feelings Dr. Bellinger

i Call to Christians.

should be found in every Christian's library. Gibbon, the historian, has left on record the following

"Mr. Law's masterpiece the "Serious Call," is still read as a popular and powerful book of devo-His precepts are rigid but they are formed and derived from the gospel; his satire is sharp, but his wisdom is from the knowledge of human life; and many of his portraits are not unworthy the pen of reader's mind he will soon kindle it into a flame."

We think that the Society has done well in reprinting this valuable work.

No. of the reprint by Leonard Scott & Co., of this clude him from fellowship, &c. excellent Magazine has appeared. Its contents are:

Miss Mitford's Recollections. Struggles for Fame and Fortune. Sketches from the Cape. My Novel. English Administrations.

Forest Life in Canada West. Farewell to the Rhine.

Reform Measures of 1852.

The price of this Magazine is three dollars per

HARPER'S NEW MONTHLY.-We are indebted to the kindness of our enterprising book-seller, W. We think it surpasses in interest and value, any of the preceding numbers. We learn that the Harpers Alderman HACKER said that he deemed it the duty have purchased the International, and that hereafter of each Alderman to express his sentiments freely 100,000 copies of the New Monthly will be issued. on this occasion. That he looked at the matter as This is a circulation unprecedented in the annals of Magazine literature.

> THE MOTHER'S JOURNAL .- The April number of this work is both interesting and profitable. We heartily commend the Journal to our lady readers.

THE N. C. UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE .- The April No. of this work lies on our table. We hope that its Editors will meet with much success. The conents of the April No. are, 1. University of North Carolina.

2. First Symptoms of Independence in North Car-3. Diversity of Success-on what does it Depend

4. The Theatre.

Academic and College Composition Familiarity breeds contempt.

7. The Pulpit-its Functions.

8. Waccamaw.

9. The Branditti Police and Prisons of Portugal. 10. To a bird of Passage.

11. A Glance into the Social Circle.

12. Whiskers. 13. Debts of the World. 14. A Visit to the Cartoogechaye Indians.

15. "Mind-Masculine and Feminine." 16. Mysteries of the Eye.

17. Serenading Song.
18. Locomotive Declaration 19. Editors' Table.

MEMOIR OF SARAH B. JUDSON .-- BY EMILY C. JUD-The enterprising publisher, Lewis Colby of New York, has issued a new and revised edition of this most interesting work. We advise all our lady He contended that there was no necessity for the readers who have never seen the book, to send for it Catholic Church. Himself was once a Protestant ed the end.

For the Recorder.

Beulah Association.

The Ministers' and Deacons' Meetings within bounds of the Beulah Association, will be held for the present quarter on the 5th Sunday in May, commencing the saturday before, as follows:-

Hillsborough, N. C. Milton Section-At the Baptist Church in Milton

Greensborough Section-At Elm Grove meeting house in Guilford county, N. C. Madison Section-At the Baptist Church in Madison, N. C.

make the above appointments known, and they as nestly requested to attend.

A Missionary sermon will be preached on Sabbath to the next session of the Association. By reference to the last Minutes of the Associa-

tion, it will be seen to which section the different N. J. PALMER, Clerk of the Beulah Association.

Milton, April 6th, 1852.

For the Recorder. Mount Moriah Church.

The Committee to whom was referred the rece ublications in the Biblical Recorder, ceasuring the church at Mount Moriah for the course she pursued relative to her Pastor, and to reply in behalf of the ration, and feel it their duty to say: that they are truly sorry to see in this free and enlightened country, writers who can so clearly discover the gross errors of the church of Christ, as to fill their hearts with sorrow, and constrain them to point out, and hold up to the world their errors and blunders of said churches, and to teach the only correct discipline, at the same time not willing for the world to know their names. Your Committee view it as a very unfavorable omen, and are highly gratified to see the re-

The first publication that presents itself to the consideration of your Committee, is one without a signature, the writer of which appears to realize much sorrow; he says, we feel truly sorry that the church to injure the denomination to which they belong; we hope they will east a meeting and reconsider those writer immediately refers the reader to the authority that justifies the church in the course she has pursued from the beginning to the end. He refers to Crowell in his Church Member's Hand Book, as giving the proper method of procedure, when accusation are made against ministers of the Gospel (page 115). Corrective discipline of pastors, as a member The Am. Baptist Publication Society has issued of the church, is subject to its watch and discipline like any other member, in everything which relates to morals, and christian character.

His station entitles him to respect and to caution in receiving charges against him, but not to exemption from needful discipline. Even the Apostle Peter when called to account by the brethren of the church in Jerusalem, (Acts 11) of which church he was a member, claims no official privilege of exemption; but pleads his case before them by an array of facts and arguments. And the church at Ephesus was praised for having "tried them who say they are apostles and are not." Of the same nature is the direction La Bunyere. If there exists a spark of piety in his of Paul to the church at Galatia to proceed at once to the excommunication of their false teachers, who were leading them astray: "I would they were even cut off which trouble you;" 5:12. And this they were to do in the exercise of their christian liberty 5: 13. If the pastor is guilty of a scandalous sin, the BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE. - The March | church has power to investigate the facts, and ex-Agreeably to the above references, (that is to say,)

> Crowell on church discipline, and from the infallible word of God, as above referred to, we are much surprised to see in the Recorder, such a desire manifested to censure the church at Mount Moriah; when the course she has pursued relative to her pastor is precisely in keeping with the passages of holy writ, referred to by the writer himself. Your Committee therefore cannot conceive why so much blame is poured out upon the church; and especially, why it is, if her course has been in accordance with the Bible, that our friend should find his heart filled with so much sorrow, as to ensist upon the church to reconsider her resolutions; or why he should entertain fears that the church would injure herself, her pastor, and the denomination to which she belongs .-Your Committee contend that the church has acted agreeably to the usages and customs of the Baptist church of Christ from the days of the apostles to the present period; for it will be admitted that the churches possessed the power to investigate all accusations alledged against the Apostles and Fathers; and if found guilty of a scandalous sin, to expel them surrender of their credentials : and if such a course their pastor, and that she was justifiable in adopting the resolutions referred to, that the Association, or a very small minority of it, has assumed to themselves a prerogative they do not possess, agreeably to the usathat the small fractional part of the Association, that encouraging prospects of ultimate success. introduced and adopted the resolution relative to our supplies however were nearly exhausted.

set apart to the Ministry; but deny that the churches have given the Association authority to investigate or to depose a minister. If we are mistaken we hope the Association will refer us to the Minutes containing

The next thing that presents itself to the consider ration of your Committee is a publication signed Vir-Hillsborough Section-At the Baptist Church in gil; who desires to know, what law, custom, or usage has the Association violated in passing said resolution; and if the Association had not the right to pass resolutions as well as all other deliberative bodies .-In reply, your Committee would say, that they have violated and proposed to violate usages and customs practised by the churches in the days of the holy Apostles, and from those days up to the Association held at Neel's Creek, 1851, as has already been shown. The Pastors of the different churches will please The Association has a right to adopt resolutions as well as all other deliberative bodies; provided they well as the licensed Ministers and Deacons, are ear- do not infringe on the rights and privileges of the churches, and are in keeping with the word of God.

A Missionary sermon will be preached on Sabbath out the Mount Moriah Church. the gracious visitation while the Dispension adopted in the mercy is thus shedding down his a at each place, and a public collection taken up in the would ask him if the resolution adopted in the mercy is thus shedding down his favors on a sociation does not embrace the case at Mount Mo-Association does not embrace the case at Mount Mo- who are earnestly imploring them." riah; and if so, if said church was not justifiable in defending her pastor, when exposed to an imposition and insult unknown to criminals in this country .criminal tried for a crime, before any court of the U States, if found innocent, is not to be dragged before another Council, and the case a second time investi-

Our friend Virgil endeavors to impress upon the mind of the public that the church entertains some secret fears that the action of the church in the premses would not be able to abide the scrutiny of an impartial umpire. Your Committee are not surprised to find underneath such unwarrantable and uncalled for assertions a fictitious signature.

The church entertain no fears on the subject, and

have no other objection to the reports referred to, being again investigated; but upon the principle of its being a bad precedent; -"the Association acting with- vival is in progress. - Christian Observer. out law against law." Our friend appears to think, or would make others believe, that the church has acted illegally in the case of our Pastor, and one of our members: We beg leave to differ and to differ mate rially with our friend ;-the church at Mount Morial heard of an infamous report, alledged against her Pastor by one of her members ;-the church had the accuser and the accused face to face; and if the accused had appeared guilty, the church would have dismissed him from their service as Pastor :- it would then have become the duty of the church to which his membership belonged, to have waited on the Mount Moriah church, which would have been free to impart all necessary information touching his guilt; and the church would have proceeded immediately to denand his credentials, and expell him from the church This course would have been legal and right, and consistent with the usages and customs of the Baptist denomination, agreeably to the views entertained by it."-Presbyterian. the Committee. Our friend Virgil appears discovered a threat, in the 4th resolution adopted by the Mount Moriah church; and having experience announces it bad policy.-If a threat consists in giving a timely warning of the result of an imprudent statements from Benedict's History of the and unrighteous course, the church is guilty of a tist, page 587. threat; and Virgil may with equal propriety say, that the Saviour of the world is guilty, for he informed the Jews if they did not repent of their evil ways they should all perish ;- in like manner did God the pedobaptist cause, proposes to have his threaten the Ninevites with destruction if they did child innitiated into the church according to

to the consideration of the church, the course of bro. James C. Marcom relative to the proceedings of the church :- bro. Marcom presents the public with a card, loudly protesting against the church at Mount Moriah, for ordering his name as Clerk to be assigned to their proceedings in Conference, the day he obtained a letter of dismission :- has bro Marcom acted as Clerk for said church, for the last two or three years, and did not know, that as servant of the church, he was in duty bound to sign their proceedings, and nothing preacher. will justify him in the estimation of the church, and in the estimation of the impartial and reflecting community; but for him to attribute his neglect to absence of mind; and we doubt whether that would justify bro. Marcom in his course; for if we attribute the neglect of bro. Marcom to absence of mind entirely, it would be very reasonable to suppose that he never would have protested against the church attending to business he had neglected to do. Bro. Marcom's Card has made a very different impression upon the public mind;-the common prevailing sentiment is. that bro. Marcom failed to assign the proceedings of the church, because he disapprobated her measures: -if this be a fact, how should we reconcile such a course with bro. Marcom's remarks in Conference the day he petitioned the church for a letter of dismission; it will be recollected that he said he did not crave a letter on the account of any act of the church, neither did he on the account of any brother, but for convenience sake. Your Committee beg leave to say to one, and to all, that bro. Marcom has failed to justify himself, agreably to the views entertained by your Committee. All of which is respectfully sub-

SOLOMON TERRELL Chrm'n. Read in Conference, approved, and ordered to be assigned by the brother Clerk, and Moderator, in behalf of the church this 3rd day of April, 1852.

SOLOMON TERRELL, Modr.

Roll Call of the Dead. Dr. Williams.

"It was a touching memorial to their comrade the warrior of Breton birth, La Tour D'Auvergne the from their fellowship; and if expelled, they were defirst grenadier of France, as he was called, when af- Sioux and Chippewas. With their estables posed; for the church would demand of course, a ter his death, his comrades insisted that, though ment in a "local habitation," the institution dead, his name should not be removed from the rolls; would not depose them, your Committee would like it was still regularly called, and one of the surviwould not depose them, your Committee would like vors as regularly answered for the departed soldier: 'Dead on the field.' The 11th chapter of the Epistle Will he say that the Association can do it more effecto to the Hebrews is such roll-call of the dead. It is the tually? will be contend that the Association by their register of a regiment which will not allow death to power in the investigation of charges alledged against blot names from its page, but records the soldiers to benevolent efforts, and present a most in the investigation of charges alledged against blot names from its page, but records the soldiers to benevolent efforts, and present a most in the investigation of charges alledged against blot names from its page, but records the soldiers to benevolent efforts, and present a most in the investigation of charges alledged against blot names from its page, but records the soldiers to benevolent efforts, and present a most in the investigation of charges alledged against blot names from its page, but records the soldiers to benevolent efforts, and present a most in the investigation of charges alledged against blot names from its page, but records the soldiers to be a soldiers to be a soldiers to be a soldiers to be a soldier to be a sol thereby silence the tongues of malicious slanderers? if long abiding victories. Faith was the principle that so, it is a pity that the power of the churches to inves- wrought in these ancient worthies of the church their tigate, expel and depose ministers had not long since dead to man on earth they are yet living unto God.' been taken from them and given to the Association. We are to press forward, in their steps, to emulate their might and glory, and to uphold and extend their eyes turned to this portion of the Indian committee.

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Baptists of America, which ought to be appropriated for this purpose, to supply all this design. ges and customs of the Baptist denomination in any from this esteemed missionary, that up to the tution, and we wish each one of our readers age of the world; and your Committee are confident last advices, be was prosecuting his work, with decide how much he has in his own hands of the pastor were apprised of the fact, that they had no though letters from him have been, with more legal right to exercise the authority said resolution or less regularity received, yet no communicaproposed, (namely, to investigate charges against a tions from this country have reached him since minister, when they had been investigated by the he has been at Abbeokutta. The Board have church.) Let facts speak for themselves : if the As- forwarded their letters regularly every month. sociation believed that she did legally possess the with authority to draw on our agent in London. right to investigate and to depose, why did the As- They have also filled his orders, and forwarded sociation adopt a resolution at its last term 1851, supplies such as he needed by vessel to Badagry. found on the 6th page of its Minutes, " to appoint a It has occasioned no little concern, that he Committee whose duty it shall be to say in what way should be toiling along, with the danger of need-Committee whose duty it shall be to say in what way should be committee whose duty it shall be to say in what way ministers shall be inducted into the sacred office, and ing the very bread and raiment which are essenGeology and Agriculture.—Herald, how they shall be dealt with in case of misdemean- tial to life. Our communications have been lectures, as the gentleman had preached in the Church- forthwith. We promise them a rich treat in its peor." It does appear very clear to your Committee, sent as requested by him, to the care of an Enes, and that he might continue to do so. The Doctor in the conversion from Forester, has that if the Association had the right to investigate and limit to the subject rendering it almost to the subject rendering it almost to London had the right to Investigate and limit imparted a charm to the subject, rendering it almost to depose, it would have superseded the necessity of several times written to London, between which He conceived it to be presumptuous to attempt to impossible for the reader after he has once com- adopting such a resolution. We are free to admit that and Badagry regular intercourse is kept up, in of St. Paul's, Bermondsey. This gentleman was proceed the work to law it down until he has made to be presumptuous to attempt to be pr alighten any one on the morals and doctrine of the allegent and ensure the churches composing the Raleigh Association, have atholic Church. Himself was once a Protestant of the end.

Revivals.

New York .- Many places in this njoying copious showers of divine Register says:

"We were informed yesterday, ris, of Amsterdam, of a powerful lace, chiefly however, among the M. Some 220 or 230 are supposed to be In Schenectady, the work is also very Bro. Day, of the Baptist church, precious season among his people; Dutch Reformed and Methodist el manifestations of the Spirit are very nary; over all that region, the evi divine power are striking and imp Albany, the revival still pr a number were baptized by Lord's day. In various other has made bare his arm, furni encouragement to other churches to Our friend Virgil wishes to know if the Associa-

RELIGION IN BOSTON. - The state of religion this city continues to be exceedingly continues The places of meeting among the lical denominations are thronged morning evening, with many inquirers after the trul Probably such earnest and sober seeking for pearl of great price," has not been with for the last twenty years; yet there is we eitement—no appeals to the passions—al human machinery brought to bear on the feet the people. In fact the harvest seems to be fectly ripe for the sickle and but little he but to gather it in.

We are happy to state further that the work ext nding to neighboring cities and towns learn that in Nashua, N. H., an extension

A PARAGRAPH FOR PREACHERS.-WA happy to learn that all ministers, on exchange are permitted to pass over the At. & St 12 rence and the And. & K. Railroads, for orice. This is an exceedingly liberal arms ment, and the Directors of these Roads des the hearty thanks of our ministerial breton who are likely to be accommodated by it.

WHAT SHALL I PREACH ABOUT !- UT shall I preach about?" inquired a clerge on a visit to a neighboring pastor, as there together in the pulpit. " Are the people, are here to-day, principally professors or to professors?" "Preach the gospel," was reply: "they are all sinners, and they all

From the "Western Watchman."

Mr. Editor .- Please publish the follow

Infant Baptism Condemned in Court of la

Mr. Samuel Heaton, a zealous adherent tablished form. But his wife was averse to Your Committee cannot fail to notice, and present measure, and would not consent until some party text of Scripture could be adduced in favor the practice. Rev. Mr. Twersey was the air ister to whom the husband repaired to help in to the text which his better part imperiously a quired. But the candid divine frankly admin that no text of the Prince could be found be showed him how the proofs were made out-This, of course, threw him off the tra and soon he became a Baptist member u

> This transaction coming to the knowledged Rev. Robert Calver, indued him to publish advertisement, in the newspaper, offering \$1 reward to any that would produce atena prove infant baptism. Rev. Samuel Hars took him up, and carried the text to the she tiser; Calver would not allow that infant by tism was in it; Harker sued him. The Co were of Calver's mind, for Harker was at and had Court charges to pay. After that Ch ver offered a reward of \$40 for such a text, if none took him up, as Mr. Harker's attent failed. It does not appear that the Court is any bias in favor of Baptist sentiments; the decision was, no doubt, according to laun evidence, and as what is wanting cannot be # rendered, no other verdict could be read

> In former times, and even before the Purity courts of New England, where Baptist sub ments have been tried and condemned, the sues have been according to legal slats rather than plain Bible statements.

Indian Missions. INCREASED EFFORTS.

The time has fully come when the effort at be made for the salvation of several tribes of dians on our Western frontiers, or their desire tion looked upon as inevitable. We refer to large tribes on the head waters of the Missis pi, which have lately been consolidated and pe manently located, including the various bands influences of religion should be set up, at little bope can be entertained of their admisment to that degree of order and propriety

will ensure their prosperity. They are now in a condition fully access

A little has been done and is now don meet this demand, but the great field is uno pied, and the harvest wasting rapidly away. and they are now very anxious to send ale

There is money enough in the hands of His sum, and send it on to our Treasurer. - Wale

Prof. Emmons.

From a letter published in the Standard, we let that Professor Emmons, the State Geologist, red paid a visit to Beaufort, Carteret county, to insp the prairie lands lying within its limits. After complishing the object of his visit, the Professor livered a lecture to the citizens at the Court House which he presented to the audience many interes and important facts connected with the science