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## ORIGINAL.

NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

· NEW YORK, Nov. 1, 1860. Mr. Smithson's Great Picture of the General Conference of the M. E. Church South, Engraved by Mr. Buttrie-A Most Splendid Work of Art, and Should be Universally Patronized.

I have often visited the studio of Mr. great work. It is now finished, and an honor to Mr. Smithson who conceived its plan-to the skilful engraver, and a triproach it, has ever before been finished in the United States, and it is difficult to find, even in Old England, a steel engraving of this dimension, finish, or charac-

The picture itself is printed on plate paper 36x44 in size, and the engraved surare 200 portraits, about 70 of them Bish- necessary to support his family, and he did ops and Delegates to the Conference. Mr. Buttrie has spent two years and a half upon the work, and its cost will be some \$6,000. I saw the operation of printing debts having been paid by kind friends,

The hall where the General Conference good man, for the payment of all his debts, troubles, looking through their "spees" at the Sec- peet you will do no better, but worse. the reporters desk. This will suit the fine pictures, but Sambo must be "thar." how he could go on without a horse.' The Rev. W. W. Bennett, with hat, cane and cloak, has a prominent place in front, Huston, Hamilton, &c. A little farther hearer.) off you meet Dr. Rosser, along side of Pres. W. A. Smith, no mistake in his steward of the Lord; I have not much probroad face and head, nor in the neighboring countenances of Dr Lee, Hannah, John E. Edwards, Wadsworth, Gillespie, here stop naming any more; but the per-sonal friends of the Preachers, who were the light so clear, that W. wept for joy members of the General Conference, will. in this picture, without any difficulty, find them. This is certain, and among the best encomiums of the beautiful work.

Dr. Marshall stands prominent, (of the her ministers as she should, and as she is proposed "Church Evangelist," may it able. the Metropolis of our land must have tially disqualify them for their work. such a noble Church as Mr. Smithson has the Doctor, for \$50, can obtain five of the ruin. splendid pictures. We emphatically call this a great work, and truly it is. There are not less than 200 faces on one plate, and each a correct likeness, many of them fine engravings at home and from abroad, locating. and among them the Senate of the U.S., with those noblest of heads Clay, Webster and Calhoun; the beautiful Centenary of Methodism, with the "Legal 100," in 1839 ; Perry's Victory on Lake Erie ; the cute. Signing of the Declaration of Independence. &c., but this historical piece, as a work of fine execution, exceeds them all. And to Methodists what can be more interesting or desirable? Next to a good book is a good picture; and this of the General Conference, South, hanging in our parlors, will constantly bring to mind the holy men whom the Church has deobject of the work should always be associated with it .- the erection of such a Methodist Church in Washington such as the importance and wants of our National Capital demand. Let all our families fond

NEW YORK, Nov. 5, 1860.

Sunday last was the unniversary of the John St., a remembrance of Limbur's arrival 100 years ago. Dr. Thompson the Christian Advocate and Journal livered on excellent discourse in the seing. Love-feast preceded the sermon. upon their papers.

meeting, Rev. Herman Bangs presiden open a rough are kept with them upon condition and at night a discourse by Rev. Mr. Ha for the support of the gospel on this hou-

## SELECTIONS.

AN INCIDENT WORTH TELLING. TO ENCOURAGE DISHEAR JENED ITINES

I MET my friend H. on the cars a few days ago, on his return from Arkansas. where he had been visiting a daughter, and looking at land. H. is a Methodist, and generally looks up the preachers and attends the "meetings

While at Lake Village, he made the acquaintance of Bro. W., the Methodist Buttrie, and watched the progress of his preacher in charge of the mission, including the village. In one of their conversations, II, found that W. was lowpirited and greatly discouraged—under a cloud-under a temptation to locate, give umph of elegant art in our land. Noth- up the pastorate, and go at some other ing of the kind, or anything that can ap- business to make bread for his wife and

II. dissuaded him from it; urged him to trust in the providence of God for his support ; assuring him that God would care for him and provide every blessing, if he trusted him, and went on in his work. W, said he had been itinerating a number

of years ; had a growing family ; had re-

ceived so little from the circuits travelled, face is 28x39, which is very large. There that he was now in debt for what had been not see how he could get along unless he located, and went to some other business. (Yet, during the conversation, he showed some papers as evidence of some of his

it, which bequired a very large press, which ought to have encouraged him to costing 88/10, and only 20 copies can be travel on. H. learned, also, that Sister W. ist and his camera, and not to the was clearly his duty to stick to it and trust s if of the engraver. No one with any God for every thing that was necessary for

assembled is correctly delineated and im- and he would be able yet to go on untramproved by ornamenting its walls with melled. H. then gave W. the case of J., of trained portraits of our pious, noble dead- the Mississippi Conference, who, in 1834. Charles Wesley, Dr. Coke, Asbury, Me- was tempted to locate, for the same rea-Kendree, Roberts, Emory, Bascom and sons; but was relieved by a donation of Capers. Sainted fathers !- their precious \$500 from a friend, which covered all his memories will be cherisbyd and him and that it well on in the good work, by our children, and children's children and had been useful as a minister, and had for all time. John Wesley's portrait, as prospered in temporal matters. Also the he should, occupies the most conspicuous case of S., of the same Conference, who, place, over the platform, where the Bish- though relieved by a donation from the ops appear. That eminent man of God, same kind friend, yet located, and became. Rishon Soule, there stands erect, just call- in a few years, hopelessly embarrassed, and ing the Conference to order, and around went down to the grave under a cloud. him assemble his colleagues, each striking- "Now," said H., "it is all a temptation of ly correct. Dr. Summers and Myers are the devil; and if you yield to it. I shall ex-

retary's table, while a gentleman of color Trust in God, and do your duty as a minis filling a glass of water for Dr. Cross, at lister, and he will help you out some way. W. replied "that his horse had failed; taste of our abolition friends who admire and if his debts were paid, he did not know (While this conversation was going on

a Bro. F. came in. He took no part in the near Dr. L. Pearce. Geo. Carter. Dr. conversation, but seemed a very attentive F. replied to W.'s last remark : "I am a

perty; but if five hundred dollars will do you any good towards paying off your debts, I'll give you that; and I have some McTveire, Myers, Watson, McAnally, Mc- horses, from which you can select such as Ferrin, Winfield, Field, Kelley, and will suit you, and be welcome to them." among the North Carolina Itinerants, On casting up. W. found the money Deems, Heffin, and Reid, et extera cetera- would cover all his debts. Horses were run. I do not know them all, so shall sure, too. No more grounds of the tempt-

> and gratitude-his noble wife joining him Might I moralize or draw inferences? 1. The Church does not always support

succeed .) He says the engraving should 2. Consequently, ministers are so pressed be sold for \$50, instead of \$10, and that with pecuniary embarrassment as to par-3. Satan takes advantage of this, and

resolved to erect. Any liberal soul, like leads some away from the work-if not to 4. If those who have the means would but regard themselves as the Lord's stewards, and come to the rescue, many ministers would be in circumstances to be more

full length. We have seen thousands of useful, while others would be saved from 5. The reason for the evils which some

men experience is-He located ! H. H. M.

Mississippi - Nashville Christian Advo-

this patriarch of the Baltimore Conference. and imposing upon the churches. He was born in Annapolis in 1801; learned a trade in Baltimore in his youth; afterwards studied a short time for the ministry under Bishop Emory; joined Conference in 1822. In 1837 he was

GEN. JACKSON'S WIFE-HER LAST HOURS The new volume of M. Parton's "Life

Jackson was then, for first time, removed beginning: from her bed, that it might be re-arranged for the night. While sitting in a chair, supported in the arms of Hantah, she ut tered a long, loud, inarticulate cry; which was immediately followed by a rattling noise

No blood flowed from her arm. "Try the the statute in suc temple, Doctor." Two drops stained her ed."

cap, but no more followed. a choking voice, the General said:

does come to, she will lie so hard upon child " thrown into the grave like a dog,"

her side, with his face in his hands,

CLERICAL IMPOSTORS ABOUT.

Ir is a very bad thing to have announcements of this sort to make. We, however, extend to two of our city contemporaries, and the public contract of the public. The character of sister Churches are thus protected. Moreover, these parties

and then suddenly left for "parts unknown and, in the end, induced them to attend forgetting to pay a few small debts. The Sunday-school. These boys were Jim and Rev. S. Corley says: "Said Moore is about Tom. "Now, children," said the gentletwenty-four or five years old, fair com- man, "would you like to see Jim?" anythinghere to do with him, until he learns | ingly upon the children. to behave better. I should not be sur-

prised at any thing he might do." Here is the other. We copy from the Baptist Standard, Aug. 25, Nashville.

We have of later caived frequent letters, of which the following extract from a brother is a specimen:

"The report has reached here that J. R. Graves is an excluded member of the here, told us that the report was entirely and she is my wife!" unfounded. Is he an excluded member, or not? Please let me know."

For the information of this brother and all others, we take occasion to say thus publicly, that, in October, 1858, J. R. Graves was charged before the church with "grossly immoral and unchristian Christ as the only true and living way; conduct;" was found guilty, and was ex- His precious blood on Calvary day an expelled member, having no connection with any regular Baptist church whatever; the pretended church with which he claims connection being a little faction, expelled soon after he was, for sehism, disorder, and abuse, and defamation of the church. Mr. J. R. Graves is an expelled member of the Baptist Church. His true status is therefore that that of any other person of like character, The Methodist gives a strong picture of who goes preaching through the country,

In reply to the remark of the Southern Churchman, that the great instability of lighted to honor. Then the pious, noble elected Chaplain of the Senate, "and in Methodist converts may be traced to the the number of his re-elections has been want of a sound conversion in the majority honored, perhaps, beyond any other clergy- of those who apostatize, Rev. Paul Whiteman in the history of the nation. In head says in the Richmond Christian politics a Democrat, but not an active poli- Advocate: "Hundreds and thousands of tician, i.e has, however, had influence for persons connected with families in other of Methodism, her ministry, doctrines and good with every Democrat President for churches, have been converted in our worship, obtain and prize Smithson and several administrations. As a preacher, meetings, and now from a large part of Buttrie's Great Print of the General Conference! Nor can I imagine a more appropriate and splendid ornament to our great force and temarkable efficiency. At places, its whole growth is of converts Literary Institutions, their Reading Rooms himself and master of the occasion. He firmations in one parish of this diocese evidently feels the dignity and authority within ten or fifteen years past, consisting of his divine commission, particularly of 15 or 20 persons, of whom all excent its dark side and addresses himself to one or two had been recently converted at Union Meeting Immense—Mr. Hilliard.— its dark side and addresses nimsen to his message as though sure his Master Methodist revivals. . . . Many per-Anniversary of Old John Street-Dr. his message as though sure his Master Methodist revivals. . . . Many per-Thompson's Sermon-Herman Bangs' must be dragged from their hiding the sons raised in our church and converted in must be dragged from their hiding our revivals, have been persuaded by Episplaces by the strong arm of the law. copal ministers to join their church. These The Union Meeting last week at the He reasons with them defiantly; he scorns | ministers (the very same in some instan-Cooper Institute far exceeded any political demonstration of the season, in numbers and enthusiasm. In the procession not but across the texture; he offers them less than 25,000 people paraded the streets, mercy, feeling they are not worthy of it, these converts, and treated and instructed pig to market. "Weel, Saunders," quoth with banners, music and torch lights. - and applies the balm of Gilead to their them, after getting them into their fold, as he, "ye're driving yer kizzer (cousin) to

SINGULAR ECCLESIASTICAL CASE.

The English papers report a case o of Andrew Jackson" has the follow ac- clerical zeal in pressing obsolete ecclecount of the death of the General's wife: lastical law, which sounds strangely in On Monday evening, the evening before the Nineteenth century of the Christian , Sabbath, 13, and 14th inst. As many of the twenty-third, her disease appeared to era. It appears, that an unbaptized child take a decided turn for the better; and she died in the parish under the vicarial then so earnestly entreated the General to charge of the Rev. Edward Pote Neale, prepare for the fatigues of the morrow by of Horsey, who refused thereupon as by iving a night of undisturbed sleep, that the rubric required, to perform a burial he consented, at last, to go into an adjoining service. The parents of the child, being room and lie down upon a sofa. The doc- thus debarred the privilege of formal tor was still in the house. Hannah and religious services, took the matter in their George were to sit up with their mistress. own hands, and contrary to the advice and At nine o'clock the General bade her command of the vicar, insisted upon good-night, went into the next room, and having prayer and singing over the child, took off his coat, preparatory to lying down. by the mouth of a layman, and did sing on He had been gone about five minutes; Mrs. the way, and at the grave, the hymn,

"Alas! how soon the body dies, This but an earthly clod; Each passing moment loudly cries-Prepare to meet thy God.

by which singing," in the language of Hannah's shoulder. She never spoke nor said Edward Pote Neale was then and

The said we all being the only per-It was long before he would believe her son authorized to per orm the service, and they " carried it to the churchyard, and States and are doing much good in their He sat all night long in the room by feeling it hard, that they should not be way. allowed to go in, not understanding Mr.

A SARRATH-SCHOOL INCIDENT may attempt to impose themselves on our where there was a vast number of Sabbathseptle, and to get into our church: there selved children assembled, a clergyman discourse on such occasions. These people suffers he cannot suffer with it.

arose on the platform, and told them of two are truly, a "peculiar people." They The Banner of Peace, (Comberland bad little boys whom he had once known, have the honor of being the only church twice a year when collections are taken up, Presbyte (ian.) Nashville, Tenn., warns the and of a good little girl whom he after- in America if not in the world, who re- and then wonders what the church does public against a man calling himself R. wards learned to know. This little girl main to this day unaffected, unchanged with so much money. Moore, grandson of Bishop Moore, of had been to Sabbath-school, where she Virginia, who has been playing the "con- had learned "to do some good every day." fidence game" on several elergymen in the Seeing two boys quarreling, she went up were fifty, yea an hundred years since, "Prayer highest soars when she most pros West. He succeeded in obtaining license to them, tood them how wickedly they were both in manners and in costume. They from a called Presoytery, at Helena, Ark., acting, made them desist from quarreling,

plexion, full, blue eyes, small of stature, All shouted with one voice ; "Yes! ves!" and of prepossessing manners, but a bace "Jim, got up !', said he, looking overto imposter; and I hereby warn all Churches another part of the stage. A reverenand persons whatsoever against having looking missionary arose, and looked smil-

Now, would you like to see Tom?" "Yes! yes!" resounded through all the

"Well, look at me : I am Tom, and I too, have been a missionary for many years. Now, would you like to see little Mary

The response was even more earnest "Yes! "Well, do you see that lady there in the

Baptist Church. Graves himself, when blue bonnet? That is little Mary Wood,

THE CROSS.

Blest they who seek, With spirits meek, The way of Truth.

pelled from the church; that soon after he To make them heirs of endless bliss in heaven. was advertised as an expelled member; And e'en on earth the child of God ean trace that he has never been restored; and is this The glorious blessings of his sovereign grace.

For them he bore His Father's frown, For them he wore The thorny crown. Nailed to the cross, Endured its pain, That his life's loss Might be their gain. Then haste to choose The BETTER part. Nor DARE refuse The Lord your heart, "I know you not," Then deep despair

REFLECTION The past-where is it? It has fled. The future! it may never ceme. Our friends departed? with the dead: What are earth's joys? The dews of morn. honors? Ocean's wreathing foam. Where's peace? In trials meekly borne And joy? In heaven, the Christian's home.

> THE FREE MASON. ison's home is everywhere His foes are few, his friends are true, In weal and woe he's bound His brother's sorrows to partake He'll bear them for his brother's sake. 'Tis hard to die away from home,

Where strangers only dwell, No kindred dear to shed a tear—

But every mason is wife and mother To evry sick and dving brother-LIKE YOURSELF'.

TUNKERS AND THEIR MODE OF WORSHIP. The annual festival of the people us-Cove, Hawkins County, on saturday and our readers are unacquainted with this and mode of worship may not be uninter

esting. History fixes their origin in Ger- lines downward on the left of each com- tion. Her husband was a member of lem minister for their inforcement many in the year 1708, though we have ma in every line; and, 3. in the same Congress in 1797, during Washington's evince his determination to render it terriheard them speak of a more ancient ori- manner on the right of each comma. By administration, and took part in the ani- ble and effective. Thirty-five of the gin and of an identity with the church the first reading it will be observed that mated controversies which ultimately led Lebanon chiefs have been summoned for spoken of in prophecy as fleeing from the Revolutionary cause is deprecated, and to the election of Jefferson. He was sub- trial to Beirut, and a proclamation has been ersecution and taking refuge in the wilder- lauded by the others: whom had been Presbyterians save M. Hipin who was a Lutheran. Like all her Baptist organizations they were at a

(dism--that is baptism by immersionas none of the company had been scriptu- Their ruin is at hand, who with Congress rally baptized according to their new views of the divine institution. After much The acts of Parliament, in them I much dein the throat. Her head fell forward upon the complaint entered by Mr. Neale, "the debate and prayer they east lots to ascertain the will ofGod as to who should e there a xed and troubled, he being then the administrator of the ordinance. The There was a wild rush into the room, of and the che vicar of the said parish, and name of the person on whom the lot fell husband, doctor, relatives, friends and servants. The General assisted to lay her form the burn service in the churchyard world. He, however, baptised his brethupon the bed. "Bleed her," he cried. of the said part, he contrary to the form of ren by immersing them three times respectively and they in like manner baptised pectively and they in like manner baptised the new immerser. About twenty families of this persuasion, landed in Philadelphia May they for slaves be sold, who act a whigin the year 1719 In the year 1729 about dead. He looked eagerly into her face, as if still expecting to see signs of return-vicar's own statement, and by all the the same society in Germany. Others ing life. Her hands and feet grew cold. evidence, were worthy, religious and law however soon after came over and the There could be no doubt then, and they abiding would seem to be in a dilemma, number increased rapidly. Thus was oriprepared a table for laying her out. With for which, in a most Christian country ginated in Germany and then in America. there was strangely enough, no remedy. this quiet peace loving, unassuming, pious "Spread four blankets upon it. If she With a natural repugnance to see their and devoted people. They are now pretty numerous in some parts of the United

Members were in attendance at the grieving," said Hannah, and occasionally Neale's reasons, they knelt down outside late meeting in the Cove from several soking into the face, and feeling the heart in the road, and offered up prayer. They adjoining counties. Saturday night was and pulse of the form so dear to him. then rose, and in orderly procession walked the night of the feast. A narrow table of ing man in the congregation to which he Major Lewis, who had been immediately to the grave, where they sing their hymn. | sufficient length for the accommodation of | belongs. sent for, arrived just before daylight, and For this act the clergyman, with zeal for the membership was spread in the church found him still there, nearly speechless law and order, brought them before the the brethren occupying one side and the and wholly inconsolable.—He sat in the magistrates, who, evidently disking the sisters the other. Soundishes filled with of despair. It was only with great diffi- as they said, merely to save the law. The had been previously prepared for the pur-

> either by fashions or lighter literature of the age. They are the same now they and they alone, in these respects, connect the present with the past. Here, other churches might at least learn a lesson of moderation touching the gaudy fashions of the day. We respect and love this For what can be more easy than to ask? people for their simplicity, earnestness Yet oft we do by sad experience find, and strict observance of the rules of their That clogged with earth, some prayers are church. They are a quiet, industrious, vate life they are kind, accommodating, To kneel is easy, to pronounce not hard, honest and courteous. Heaven grant Then why are some petitions debarred? them yet greater success in saving the Hear what an ancient oracle declared:

> people.—Religious Intelligence. FORM OF BAFTISM. We look upon the controversy about the He's an Elias, who his prayers can pray. form of Baptism as indicative of ignorance Reader, remember when you next repair and superstition. It certainly is a strange To church or closet, this memoir of prayer, magnifying of small things to suppose that the Almighty can be particular whether Chrstians use red wine or white wine, wheat bread or barley bread in the Lord's ments kneeling, or sitting, or standing, or is in the spirit of it, and all the is required about the elements is that they should be tism. The essence of it is the Baptism whether salt water or fresh water, running water or quiet water is used? Whether the body is submerged in part or entirely, or whether the water is applied by pouring or effusion or sprinkling? Can the Lord be particular about so small a matter? Perhaps he may be, but if we believed it we should be compelled to modify our

ideas of his nature very greatly. It seems, however, that in some parts of the country this old, and we hope obsolescent, controversy still survives. The book on Baptism by Rev. J. A. Clement. in which some of the arguments in use among the people in that section are given. We present one as a specimen:

There is an argument that Baptists have been wont to parade as unanswerable. Assuming that baptism signifies a burial, they say,"If you sprinkle a little sand on the face, could that be called a burial?" Gossner. In Lucknow and the surround retorts,"who ever saw a Baptist minister ing villages, eighty-nine natives have been plunge or dip a man. Why, say you, I haptized since the rebellion. have seen it many a time.' You have, have you? Well, let us see. The preacher led the subject down into the water until it was about waist deep, then he dipped him. Just so. But stop a mo- heard using profune language. part of him, say from the waist down to "Well, you work cheap—to lay asid of that before in all your life. But, say you, 'the person was wet all over. Wet all over? There now, is that another meaning of baptize? Wet all over! Well let us try the meaning of 'to baptize' as it occurs in the Bible : He that believes and is wet all over shall be saved;' I thank God that I wet all over none of you, ex- A brother, writing to the Advocate an cept Crispus and Gaius," &c.—Zion's Journal, says:

A CHINESE PROVERB. Mr. Hilliard is here again, and addressing the people eloquently in aid of the Union it is the true balm for all that."

The people whom they had good reason to be audd acquaintance, like yoursel'."

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CURIOUS REVOLUTIONARY VERSES. The following ingenious composition ap-

in Germany consisted of eight persons, all Hark! hark! the trumpet sounds, the din of war's alarms

D'er seas and solid grounds, doth call us all s to know how to originate a scriptural | Who for King George doth stand, their hon-

ors soon will shine,

I hate their cursed intent, who for the Con-

gress fight. The tories of the day, they are my daily toast; They soon will sneak away, who independence

blessings pour,

To North, that British lord, may honors still wish a block or cord, to General Washing-

HE TAKES NO RELIGIOUS PAPER Who takes no religious paper? member of the church, and quite a lead-

large business, and makes money faster than most of his brethren. If he were room nearly all the next day, the picture duty, fined the poor people one shilling, the essence of the "Paschal lamb," which poor there would be some excuse for him. Is he an intelligent man? Well-yes; culty that he was persuaded to take a little vicar, who seems to be really a good pose, were placed at equal distances upon he takes one or two, or perhaps more, struck off an a day. The likenesses are from dag terreotypes, and if they do not least all the finite lies with the dagger all that if God had called by the defendants, with equal professional lies with the dagger all that if God had called by the defendants, with equal professional lies with the dagger all that he was persuaded to take a little configuration of the takes one or two, or perhaps more, and if they do not thus appeared to take a little configuration of the takes one or two, or perhaps more, and is well possed up in passe, were placer at equal uscances upon the takes one or two, or perhaps more, and if they do not thus appeared to take a little configuration of the takes one or two, or perhaps more, and it the table so that as many as four could be cat from the same dish. Of this and political matters. You might as well by the defendants, with equal professional lies and the takes one or two, or perhaps more, and it the table so that as many as four could be cat from the same dish. Of this and the takes one or two, or perhaps more, and it the table so that as many as four could be cat from the same dish. Of this and the takes one or two, or perhaps more, and the takes one or two, or perhaps more, and the takes one or two, or perhaps more, and the takes one or two, or perhaps more, and the takes one or two, or perhaps more, and the takes one or two, or perhaps more, and the takes one or two, or perhaps more, and the takes one or two, or perhaps more, and the takes one or two, or perhaps more, and the takes one or two, or perhaps more, and the takes one or two, or perhaps more, and the takes one or two, or perhaps more, and the takes one or two, or perhaps more, and the takes one or two, or perhaps more, and the takes one or two, or perhaps more, and th lease all the fault lies with the daguer- him (W.) to the work of the ministry, it say that when we lost a mistus persistency, appealed to the quarter-sessions ate a full meal in love and in memory of to convince him that any thing is wrong and a mother too; and more a mother than a mistus. And we say the same of old unless the vicar withdraws the charge, for at with his disciples before his betrayal. we can fail to recognize the originals—the support and comfort of his family; and master, for he was more a father to us than it was clear that an offense against an After support the Sacrament proper, to his way, and his way, he is perfectly if he did this, he believed God would pro- a master and many's the time we've wished existing law, dating back to the reign of was administered, and before rising from sure, is the way things were done in the vide in some way, by the hand of some way, by

consistency of many an extant but obsolete followed the Sacrament. The saintation sions of the church. He does not know English law, with the advanced spirit of by the "holy kiss was also observed dur- where she has missions established among the age. It might have slumbered, until ing the ceremony. We enjoyed very the heathen. He could not tell you it entirely rusted from the statute book, if much the exercises on Sabbath. A sweet whether they have done any good. He it had not been for the official zeal of a religious influence evidently pervaded the could not tell you whether a descendant of Abraham has been converted these fifty with the spirit of their mission. The aniversality of the atmement ex- other congregations in his own church are AT a meeting in Exeter Hall, London, peris ental religion and 'keeping the Com- getting along. So when one member remandments" are usually the subjects of joices with it, and when another member

trate lies.

And when she supplicates, she storms the Thus to gain heaven may seem an easy task,

left behind. useful an peace-loving people. In pri- And some, like chaff, blow off by every wind.

prayers do say;

CONVERSIONS IN INDIA. The Christianization of the Kols in the Cheta Nagpore district is proceeding at a Supper; or whether they partake of the ele- verp rapid rate. Two thousand have already been baptized, or rather, this was reclining. The essence of the sacrament the number some six months ago. The number of those who have broken caste, and have applied for baptism, is also very decent emblems to suggest it. So of Bap- large. Ninety were baptized in January last. A missionary writes that, in the by the Holy Ghost. What matters neighborhood of Ranchee, the Gospel is spreading like a fire in the jungle. As many as eight hundred villages have received the Gospel. So many Kols were pouring into the station from the jungle, hat three missionaries were occupied all day in giving them instruction. The New York Advocate has a notice of a new thousand native Christians, at which he they were in the middle of the ford, the name is the village about six miles from

> "What does Satan pay you for swear ing?" said a gentleman to one whom h "He don't pay me anything," was th

the character of a gentleman, to inflict s much pain on your friends and civil per ple, and to risk losing your own soul, an all for nothing! You certainly work chea -very cheap, indeed !"

A PASTOR'S RE-CREATION

"I do not mean to condomn re-creation as unlawful for a minister; but, after this ty years' labor as a Methodist preacher, "A word once let fall," says a Chinese never found any bodily exercise so profit: proverb, "cannot be brought back by a chariot and six horses." Take care, then, To those afflicted with hypochondria,

DEATH OF A DISTINGUISHED LABY. Mrs. Edward S. Livingston, relict of The last communication of a Beirut cornally alled Dunkards, cane off at frickory peared in a Philadelphia newspaper many | Edward Livingston, the statesman and juyears ago. Its author is unknown. Its rist, died in New York on the 24th inst., relative to Syrain affairs. Fund Pasha is peculiarity consists in the manner in in the 79th year of her age. She was still prosecuting the work of vengeance

which it may be read; viz., in the differ- i one of the few remaining representatives with indefatigable energy. The turn of sople, a few items tou shing their history ent ways: 1. Let the whole be read in the of the women of the active political period the Druses to suffer for their crimes is order in which it is written; 2. Then the | which followed closely upon the revolu- now come? and the measures of the Mosand afterwards, at the battle of New Or- merates the penalties that shall be visited terms of friendship. It was during his the summons to appear in Beirut are dethen, in 1831, as Secretary of State, and, hands, and they are deprived of all official finally, in 1833, as Minister to France. servants. Fourthly, judgment shall be In all these positions Mr. Livingston found pronounced on the absentees without dein his accomplished wife not only an ami- lay, even though absent, and, when they able companion and friend, but an able are arrested, they shall be punished." coadjutor. The liveliness of temper Notwithstanding this threat of dewhich enabled him to enjoy the gay socie- privation of rank, and dignities, and honor

THE ALPINE CROSS.

which she had passed.

fA week or two ago we alluded to a story of two travelers crossing the Alps, one of whom was ready to faint by the way, when he was cheered by the sight of their doom. That escape may be imthe cross on the summit of the pass-a possible, it has been determined to pursymbol that afterward rose as a vision before his eyes when about to close in death the Turks and French should not be nu-

Boston, N. Y. Evangelist, Benighted once where Alpine storms Have burled hosts of martial forms Halting with fear, benumbed with cold, While swift the avalanches rolled, Shouted our guide, with quivering breath . The wath is last ! to move is death!"

The savage snow-cliffs seemed to frown, Shrouded in such a dismal scene, No mortal aid whereon to lean,

We looked, and there, amid the snows, A simple cross of wood aprese; Firm in the tempest's awful wrath It stood, to guide the traveler's para, And point to where the valley lies Screne beneath the summer skies.

One dear companion of that night Has passed away from mortal sight: He reached his home to droop and fade, And sleep within his native glade; But as his fluttering hand I took, Before he gave his farewell look, He whispered from his bed of pain, " The Alpine cross I see ogain."

Then, smiling, sank to endless rest Upon his weeping mother's breast.

The Pope was subject to epilepsy in his the sultan's representative gladly strakes youth, which prevented his becoming a it out of existence, so far as the Druces soldier, and led to his entering the church. are concerned, and restores to the execu-He distinguished himself, while a priest, tive at Constantinople its legitimate authby his benevolence and devotion to duty, ority over lawless tribes. His physical disease destroys the vigor both of his spiritual and mental impulses. mately approve of this innovation, remains His countenance is benevolent, but feeble, to be seen; but if they persist in holding and is an index of his character. His the padisha responsible for the lives and kind smile is almost silly, and his face is liberties of the Syrian christians, would it distorted in expression-one side looking not be reasonable to allow him some little angry or morose, and the other placid .- control over those who are most likely to He was an excellent priest, but has not be aggressors against them? If a special enough capacity for Pope. Since his re- protectorate is not established in Syria for turn from Gaeta, his gentleness has de- the benefit of our brethren in the aith, a generated into obstinacy. He has become more than nominal authority over that inascetic, visionary, intensely Pontifical, irritable, casuistic, and intellectually feebler by to be conceded to the government of the than ever. This suits Autonelli's purpo-sultan. Should the French, Turks and ses, and he encourages it by every means | Arabs, however, wage the murderous war in his power. The Pope's household, to on Lebanon, that was apparently in conwhich England, Germany, France and templation, the Druses, at least, will not Italy each contribute a prelate, is headed prove very troublesome in the future to by Borromeo, one of the most brutal of giaour or Moslem .- The World. fanatics. It also includes Merode, a Franco-Belgian, who is a cunning, fanatical soldier, and who got up Lamoriciere's band

of mercenaries. A FRANCISIAN MONK OUTWITS A DOMINICAN, same period two John Wickliffes-both other a Franciscan, traveling together, as ecclesiastics at Oxford, and becoming were stopped by a river. The Dominican the heads of houses, the one of Canterbury, Lieutenant-Governor of Bengal visited the said to the Franciscan that as he went the other of Balliol-both prebendaries, district in January, and was greatly aston- barefoot, he was forced by the rule of his the one of Worcester, the other of Chiished at what he saw. His Secretary re- order to carry him across; that if he re- chester-and both dying within a year of marked to the missionaries: "There was fused he would commit a great sin. The each other. This is the more remarkable never seen such a sight in India as this." Franciscan yielded to this observation, and as the name of Wickliffe is a local one, and This referred to a gathering of about two took the other on his shoulders. When the only locality in England bearing the was present. From the province of Pa- Franciscan asked the other if he had any the town of Richmond, in Yorkshire, chete, Kebreepunthees have presented money about him. "Yes," replied the where the Reformer is said to have been themselves to the number of forty-six, out other, "I have two reals." "I ask you a born in or about the year 1324. This fact of eleven villages, asking instruction. thousand pardons," brother," rejoined the may not only clear him from several ap-They say that large bodies of this sect are disciple of St. Francis, "but my order parent inconsistencies of conduct, but from ready to embrace Christianity. There are forbids my carrying money." And with the graver charge preferred by Anthony six missionaries in the Chota Nagpore these words he plumped his man into the Wood, Dr. Fell, Bishop of Oxford, and field. Germans sent forth originally by river.

> WAITING. Rev. Dr. McLean, of the Pre-byterian church, recently died at Indianapolis, Ind. He had been confined to his bed for the last eighteen months by paralysis, which however left his intellect unclouded. Indeed, it seemed to beam forth with unwented brightness. His remarkable

When asked by a clerical friend, 'How are you, Doctor?" he replied, ·Waiting, waiting." 'Do you feel resigned?'

'No, not resigned; that is not the word. My prospect is too bright, too glorious. Irom which this is Adagust —London have an eager longing to be with Christ, Church Intelligencer. for when he shall appear, I shall be like him for I shall see him as he is-the Lamb of God the Lamb! What have I to be resigned to?"

and little children," was the simple, yet loved more than another beloved, O the sublime sentiment of Richter.

RETRIBUTIVE JUSTICE

sequently Mayor of the city of New York, issued by the governor in which he caueans, an aid to General Jackson, with on such a decline to appear. "The chiefs, whom he was always on the most intimate says his excellency, "who refuse to obey residence in Louisiana that Mr. Livingston prived of their rank, and the title of honor prepared that code of laws which gare is blooded freet the runnes. Secondly, all in a name among the most eminent ju- their estates and personal property revert rists of the world. Afterwards, in 1812, to the government. Thirdly, the provinhe served as Senator of the United States; cial government has fallen from their

ty of the various capitals of the old and and property, and condemnation to death new worlds was fully shared by her, and without trial, however, twenty three chicis she ornamented as well as animated the out of thirty-five ventured to distegrand high social circles in which they joined, the mandate, and did not present them-In the latter part of her life Mrs. Living- selves at Beirut. But their contamned ston was wholly withdrawn from society, will only serve to render their fate the although she always retained the liveliest more tragic. Fund Pasha works with Confusion and dispute, on Congress ever- recollections of the brilliant scenes through other instruments than summones and proclamations. If those Druse sheddle persist in refusing to come forward, and submit their conduct to investigation, they will be put relentlessly to death un round their territory with troops, and, lest a touching incident that has been turn. merous enough to form the contemplated ed into poetry by Mr. James T. Fields, of cordon, 14,000 Bedouin Arabs have been subsidized as anxilliaries; and these had given a specimen of their zeal and mode of warfare by dostroying a large Draze village, ere the date of our correspondent a letter. The whole force directed against the delinquents will amount to near 30'000 men, which, beaming in the devoted district on every side, will leave its inhabitants no alternative save death or unconditional surrender. The excited the antipathy of the Turks toward these fanaties, and the barbarous characteristics of Arab maranders, lead us to apprehend, indeed, that the latter privilege will be denied them, and that a general and indiscriminate massacre of the entire Druse population will be the result of this war. But even should the obnexious tace not be atterly exterminated, one thing is cor-tain: Fuad Pasha has made up his mind to annihilate their political organization. "The office of kaim makam, or general governor," says he in his proclamation, "is divided, for the time being, into four departments under four officers of government, each having a sufficient quota of imperial soldiers for the security of the christians, their restoration to their homes, and the protection of all the people." That imperium in imperio, by which France and England rendered the mountaineers of Lebanon almost independent of the Porte. and perhaps prepared the way for the recent massacres, has ever been regarded with aversion by the Moslem government; and now, under pretence of providing for the safety of his christian fellow subjects,

Whether the Western Powers will alis

THE TWO JOHN WICKLIFFES. It is an extraordinary fact, but not the

less true, that there were living at the Two monks, one Dominican and the born about the same time, both educated other writers, that the zeal which he displayed in withstanding the errors of the Papacy, was occasioned by nothing else than the loss of the wardenship of Canterbury Hall, Oxford, of which they say he was first deprived by Archbishop Langbam, and finally by Pope Urban V., and that "what he aftewards did was merely out of revenge, and notatallof conscience, and that, being a man of good parts, he exercised them to an evil end." Light is, however, thrown upon these matters by the discovery of the fact, the Warden of Canterbury Hall and the Reformer were two distinct individuals, which is clearly and satisfactorily established in an article, from which this is abridged, in the Gen-

CANT EXPRESSIONS IN PRAYER.

By what authority is Christ addressed LOVE OF CHILDREN.

"Beware," said Lavater, "of him who hates the laugh of a child." "I love God and little children" was the fairest among ten thousand, and the One altogether lovely?" The language is not in the Bible. In Solomon's and little children" was the fairest among ten thousand, and the One altogether lovely?" The language is not in the Bible. In Solomon's and little children" are the fairest among ten thousand, and the One altogether lovely?" The language is not in the Bible. In Solomon's and little children in the same and the same and the same are the fairest among ten thousand, and the One altogether lovely?" The language is not in the Bible. In Solomon's and little children in the same and the same are the fairest among ten thousand, and the One altogether lovely?" The language is not in the Bible. In Solomon's and little children in the same are the same are the fairest among ten thousand, and the One altogether lovely?" The language is not in the Bible. In Solomon's and little children in the same are fairest among women?