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| $\xlongequal[\text { GALVESTON. TEXAS. FEB. 3, 1877. }]{\text { (1) }}$ | How far and to what extent a preacher should peril his health and life by thrusting himself into an infected locality, where "death rides on every passing breeze and lurks in every flower," or into a swolen stream, or extremes of weather, in the performance of | uous Apostolic succession, and brighten and adorn the brow of the all-luminous bride of Christ. No, indeed, his place cannot be filled by another, and therefore his life and health are a treasure of too much value to the church and the world to be imperiled as a tribute to a false theory, whose only virtue is to be found in the undigested tyranical fiat of publie sentiment. <br> Let preachers remember that | ment of the play, and is too often quaffed in the rosy wave with which many seek to cradle their woes to sleep. It is true that many of this class spend money freely to aid the chureh; and it is | supposed to hare written, learing them free to the exercise of their judgment and taste in the selection of words in which to clothe their inspired thoughts and New Testament facts. | obIt <br> Rev. Jas. R. Bellasy is dead! He died to live again. This is, indeed, a heavy stroke of Divine Providence. I can hardly realize the sad truth, yet so it is. Many |
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|  |  |  | the support of the gospel. Truly it is our heart's desire and prayer |  |  |
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