Why then defer giving notice to the publisher? Every man, who thinks, knows that there are many changes connected with periodicals about the conclusion of the year. The publisher has to get a new stock of paper; engage new workmen, often; and, what is of moreimportance, he has frequently to enter into a contract to pay the printer for a certain number of copies per month or year. In fu'l expecis tation that a certain number of his publication will be demanded. he signs this contract. It is on the confidence he has in these good paying subscribers of former years. What, then must be his feelings. after he has issued one or two numbers to receive letters-postage unpaid-saying "I have concluded not to take your proper any longer -it comes &c, or some of the back numbers never come to hand !!" The publisher, in this case, loses the entire volume. This notice does not come to hand till after his meonsiderate—if not dishonest patron, receives the first number of a new volume; and before he knows the wishes of his subscriber, the second nuraber is mailed. volume thus broken is unsaleable. Few have served us thus; but, for the sake of human nature—if not the honor, of the Christian profession-I would they were fewer. Who would for one dollar be guilty of such an act? If I had forgotten or neglected to notify the publisher of a paper until too late, I would pay him for the volume though I should use it for rapping paper! - Honest men will not be displeased with this;—those for whom it is intended deserve a more severe rebuke than I am able to administer. W. W. E. v

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