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the guidance and protection of a kind Providence, we meet to celebrate the Sixth Annigation to disseminate it among their fellow dead; and in his divine train, riches and

the prominent characteristics of the present be glorified, and God as eternal Loye, be- rer's Report, &c., &c. day, and in this we rejoice. We rejoice too come India's chosen Lord! Oh, church of to see young converts fly as the doves to their the living God! when shall that time come amounted to \$20,680 34. windows; but in that delightful fact we re- in which thy God shall be thy whole proteccognize a strong additional argument to put tion? till then, victory tarewell! Brethren, cash and in books have amounted to \$11,- I forbear to make any comment upon these gossip and scandal in succety to the desire to Judgment seat of God-I shall meet you forth renewed and persevering efforts to cir- pray for India! were I now 209 97. Eight thousand dellars of this facts, and leave them to find their own way be lively and entertaining, rather than any there, you false guides, and he a swift witculate the sacred writings at home as well as dying, I would endeavor to say-Ask THE amount was paid over to the General Coucome expert in the use of the sword of the These are indeed thoughts that breathe, Scriptures in foreign languages, and two One of the assassins, whose business it was habit of this evil-speaking can hardly be too Spirit, which is the word of God, and be and words that burn. Of have they been thousand to the General Baptist Missionary to procure human sacrifice, sailed with me carefully avoided. That beautiful portrait hung their heads—the president of the meetable to defend the truth as it is in Jesus. __ re-echoed by our beloved missionaries in Society in England for a similar purpose, in my last voyage, and not only confirmed of woman, drawn by the inspired minstrel, ing put the question-shall we have any Alexander Carson of Ireland, in his book on different and distant climes; shall we not The report is a very able article and may be the foregoing statement, but detailed many cannot be too sedulously studied. "She more licenses to sell alcoholic poisons, to be "The Knowledge of Jesus," employs the respond with "unceasing cries of supplica- read with profit. It exhibits the doings of other transactions equally tragical, in which openeth her mouth with wisdom, (or learnfollowing forcible expressions, in connexion tion," until "the Spirit be poured upon us the Society for the past year, and makes sev- he had been engaged .- S. Bap. Adv. with the subject of modern revivals of relia from on high, and the wilderness become a eral propositions for extending the operagion. "Zeal for the purity of divine truth, fruitful field?" has not kept pace with zeal for the salvation I need not detain you by adverting to the efficient instrument for circulating the Scripof sinners. The great doctrines of the re- circumstances which called this Society into tures. formation are generally lowered and modi- being, nor recapitulate the scriptural princified. Theories have been invented to soften ples on which it is founded. Six years of prepared document meets our views so well, some of the features of divine truth, in order harmonious and successful action in the Biration and love. An unsound and a chimer- course; while the opinion is daily gaining Providence in calling this Society into existical criticism has been employed to lower strength in every unprejudiced mind that ence, coupled with a beautiful reference to never have any subject of conversation, unall the distinguishing doctrines of grace, this course was demanded by the necessities the persecutions of the Apostles, Roger Wil- less connected with personalities. We re-Where now are the friends of ancient ortho- of the occasion, and has led to the most be- liams and his associates, and the separation gret to say that women more often than men doxy? Are there not multitudes who adhere neficial results. The following remarks in of "the beloved Judson and Rice" from the are accused of this gossiping propensity, to the strong views of truth professed by the the last annual report of the Bible Transla- Board of Missions, for their conscientious act though we do not believe it originates from reformers? Are they afraid to contend earinestly for the faith once delivered to the Saints? Is it more important to propogate which, by cutting off the ancient pecuniary and who in the end "won back the love and their defective training, and their limited opthe gospel than to preserve its purity? Paul supplies, have thrown us upon our own rewas unceasingly employed in combaining the considered translating the inspired volume into the lanwas unceasingly employed in combating the sources, have made the entire subject of report concludes; the smallest modification or alloy as constithe smallest modification or anoy as consti-tuting another gospel, and instead of teachmay be ascribed to other instrumentalities, it is our happiness to know that the messenand oppositions of science, falsely so called, by marked out for our feet by the all-wise mately rest, viz: the genuine inspired origiwhich some professing have erred from the faith." The preaching of the Bible is neither too doctrinal, nor too practical, nor too bear to earth the GLAD TIDINGS contained

And when, with solemn awe we speak of the power of EHE SPIRIT, we mean no created ime of her being united with the church, till power; like gravitation, electricity, or any either of the great family of powers; but we mean the Holy Gross? the third person is the divine essence; whose office-work it is, in the economy of Redemption, to take of the things of Christ and show them sustous. They were suffered the cause of your sorrow? Is the baby still the importance of fevent and holieving prayer for the cause of fevent and holieving may be "No," also replied, that he was in such a place, but that they were can be no mistake. I had it show the last speaker has an auto a place, blanting beautiful the day of her death, she was a living episte of the power of the Gopel. Once, may the office were it in the divine essence; whose office-work it is, in the economy of Redemption, to take of the things of Christ and show them sustous. The importance of fevent and holieving prayer for the compouring of the Spirit that our efforts to evangelize the world may be "No," also replied, that he was in such a place, that he was in such a place, then was a living episte the was a living episte the ward as a minute of the power of the Gopel. Once, may the of the power of the Gopel. Once, may the ward them that she had no matter they were at liberty to go authority. I regret to believe it heat the upon all to look upon her. "Yed" she said, she replied, that he was in such a place, that he was in such a place, then the ward as being the last the ward as being the last the ward as being the last the ward as heat of the power of the Gopel. Once, may the day of the power of the Board as being the last the ward as being the last the ward as heat gravity in the last the ward as heat the ward as heat gravity in the last the ward as heat gravity and the ward as heat gravity in the last the last the last the last the last the last the

Holy Scriptures in ALL LANDS."

a recent address of a devoted missionary now in Calcutta to the church in London of pel of Luke in a hand wet with tears, she she was giving them the instrument which, his triend, and I presume will inform him of which he was formerly the beloved and effi- said, "my mother will never see this word, in a few moments, was to inflict a fatal blow it."

"Brethren," says he, "I teach now the same Bible, I preach now the same Gospel, I offer now the same prayers, I minister now in the same grace, as once I did amongst you; and in these blessed privileges I rejoice and am glad all the day. But let me speak to you plainly of India: not of her climate, CER H. Cone, before the American & Foreign although I have felt its unhealthy power; not Bible Society at its late Anniversary in New of her people, although I have seen them to be an indovely race by reason of sin; but FRIENDS OF THE BIBLE CAUSE! Under I speak of India's UnBELIEF-her obstinate, her universal unbelief; for what are the real exceptions but a fragment- as one to dence, we meet to celebrate the Sixth Anniversary of the American and Foreign Bible
versary of the American and Foreign Bible
Society. The Treasurer's report now read,
shows diminished receipts as compared with
shows diminished receipts as compared with shows diminished receipts as compared with most favored place in India, that mabellef is former years; but we ere grateful that under its characteristic. No change of plans, no existing circumstances so large an amount selection of schemes alter this fact save to has been realized, while our prospects for make it more apparent than before. The the future are most cheering. Our country chapel and the school alike bear testimony is recovering from a pecuniary pressure al- to the fact that India hates God, and hates most unparalleled in her history; and our his Son Jesus Christ. Oh, that the church Churches in different parts of the United understood the awful deadness of India! States have been blessed with a large in- then would she rise up and say-and one day crease. The number of those who love to she must say it-there is none can meet this read the Scriptures has been, of course, case save THE HOLY GHOST! Then greatly augmented, and we surely cannot err would our committees, assemblies, and halls, ably multiplied; for those who love to read instead of endless speeches and vain resoluthe Bible, and prize it as the gift of God, tions. Then would the Holy Ghost come

DLY GHOST FOR INDIA!"

ing the disciples to regulate their doctrine the Word of God to the nations, in the verby the philosophy of the age, he warned them sions of Baptist Missionaries, is now excluagainst the deceptions of philosophy. Let sively ours. It seems that, unsought by wide extent of the blessings it has diffused day on a very fashionable lady, and was ennot Christians, then, provoke the Lord to Baptists themselves, Divine Providence has entitle it to no stinted measure of our affecture during my visit by a variety of pigive up his truth to be trampled upon by its thus conferred upon them, as a body, an hocoemies, by their sinful backwardness to ac- nor which should humble them in adoring thing and certainly evil. - specting her particular friends. She had a pass as easily and quickly from one verge of He was an accomplished orator, and his faknowledge and defend it. All the zeal at thankfulness at the footstool of infinite mercy. With what lively satisfaction should we hail beautiful set of teeth, and as she laughed in present manifested by the Man of Sin, all the As in all past ages, so still it is appointed to any incipient indications of return to the her glee over the mangled reputations which efforts of atheism, are not so much to be them to bear their solitary testimony to the right way! Such, if we mistake not, may she had strewn like plucked flowers around the past to the future! Perhaps even now our greatest statesment and orators, he would dreaded, as the present apathy among Chris- primitive truth by keeping the ordinance of be regarded the stand recently taken by that her, I was thinking of the doctrine of transtians, regarding the integrity and purity of baptism as it was delivered to them by the society to discontinue the circulation of those migration, and imagining what animal her divine truth." Now, in the extension of Holy Apostles of the Lord Jesus; and the versions of the Scriptures which have copied soul would be compelled to inhabit, in order displays himself, and do you not feel him the feelings and spirit of their cloquence.— Messiah's empire, whatever imperfections unsuimity and zeal with which they have actthe Baptists of the present age as at least, We hail this as a decided step toward the and before I left her that truly beautiful wo- tition of flesh and blood between us and in this respect, emulous of the example of only safe und tenable ground, on which we man had quite a hyenaich look. By the these blessed spirits that are before the Bible is exactly right—just as God made it— their honored ancestors." Let us, then, believe all worthy and wise efforts for com-

Providence of God. moment but that sickness in my family will of all mankind. experimental; neither too indefinite, nor too compel me to return this evening to New Patient perseverance in well-doing is we could not own but there were in society particular, but exactly right—the truth, the York, and I shall not have an opportunity safe and right, and wise for us; while in the those who would be changed into crying hyewhole truth, and nothing but the truth; and before the Board of Foreign Missions of end it cannot fail to affect beneficially those nas, if they had their deserts. Have you able to make men wise unto salvation pouring out my full heart, in behalf of the who are now disposed to speak evil of us. never heard people lament over the fellies through faith which is in Christ Jesus. To perishing heathen. Oh, brethren! we are Even under circumstances thus painful to our of their friends, and dwell in the most pathetdoing comparatively but little for them. sensibilities, and injurious to our influence ic manner on the faults and misfortunes of persons drinking, by relating substantially a We need thousands and tens of thousands of in the endeavors we are making to fill this their acquaintances? And have you not thrilling scene, which occurred in a town in stacy clap their wings; how unspeakably dollars to meet our just proportion of the exgreat the honor conferred upon us to be per- pense which is indispensably necessary to most forbearance practicable be ever exhibitmitted to employ our feeble powers and our print for them copies of the Book in which ed toward the injurious. Conscious of many of the voice, that these "shocking things" the license question, and decide informally, life and immortality are brought to light. and great imperfections in ourselves, why did not greatly afflict the relator? But there mental article of the constitution of our so- Shall we appeal to you for help in vain. - should we expect exemption from them in ore few, we trust, who thus give themselves mitted to destroy each other by vending alplead for us.

aware that the Bible alone cannot convert the gaged in missionary labors in Southern Af- our blessed Lord, we may be found of him astonish. soul. The letter killeth—the Spirit giveth rica, thus speaks of Mamonyatsi, a Matabele in peace without spot and blameless." lift. Nevertheless we do not falter for a captive, who by the wars of the interior had moment in our appropriate work of faith and been carried far away from her own tribe, labor of love, for God's word shall not return and found a resting place, in the mysterious tions shows conclusively that wherever the sion. She was taken into the service of from Williams' Missionary Enterprises:— matter," replied Mrs. Com., "I think it eyes being fixed upon her, she stretched he and circulated, there God's free Spirit has readiness to learn to read, with much quickmade it his own power unto Salvation,—
ness of understanding. She was brought to occasion. On reaching the place, they in the knowledge of the Saviour, and from the unit where her bushand was.

And when, with solemn awe we speak of the

rendered effectual, is impressively taught in ther who bore me." Here she again gave open the coron-nat. She cheerfully com- many think it in engagement; though I nevent to her grief, and holding out the Gos- plied with their wishes, little imagining that ver believed it had gone so-far. But you are she will never hear this good news!" She upon the head of her husband. Upon rewept again and again, and said, "Oh, my ceiving the o, the men left the house, and I have made a vow never to retail scandal." mother and my friends, they live in heather went in search of their victim; and the wodarkness; and shall they die without seeing man, having become rather suspicious, fol- ludy, reddening to the forehead. the light which has shone on me and without lowed them shortly after, and reached the "Certainly-I call every evil report scan-Raising her eyes to heaven, she sighed a and her husband fall. She rushed forward of a responsible name. Now it you will give prayer, and I heard the words again, "My o give vent to her agonized feelings, and me the name of your informant; and become mother, My mother!"

dying pillow, and descended with her to Jordan's bank. She feared no rolling billow. lerges, and borne from her night. It appears and nobody will vouch for, is what as a She looked on the babe to which she had but they were always exceedingly careful to Christian I cannot do." My mother!" Friends of the Bible, and of the souls of men! will you not this year redouble your exertions to send the Word of Salvation to the perishing Heathen?

From the Baptist Advocate. ANNUAL REPORT OF THE AME-RICAN AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY.

clety, and is a beautifully printed pamphlet know that it is useless for me to beg for mer- rational or improving topers of conversation. in supposing that our friends are proportion- resound with unceasing cries of supplication, of 81 pages, containing the proceedings of cy, for you will not spars my life. You We are afraid of appearing stiff, and being the late annual meeting, with the addresses may kill my body; but you exanot hurt my called blues; and so we rattle on with whatmade on that occasion, the Report of the soul; for I have begun to pray to Jesus, the ever nonsense first occurs. And a little cannot but feel and acknowledge their obli- forth with converting power to raise the Board, Extracts from Professor Conant's knowledge of whom the missionaries have scandal, as you call it, or harmless pleasantry Report, a delegate to the Court of Denmark brought to our island; you may kill my body, ou our absent friends and acquaintances, exhausted frame from my present abodemen, unbegged by human voice; and then from the Society in behalf of the persecuted but you cannot hurt my soul." Instead of serves wonderfully to amuse. It is so easy Zeal for the conversion of souls is one of by the energy of the Spirit, would the Son B plist Churches in that Kingdom, Treasu-

tions of the Society, and rendering it a more

The concluding remarks of this well-

I would not occupy your time another fully and fully translated into the languages The remarks of this gentleman brought to Immanuel resounding in the air as once the

ciety, "to aid in the wider circulation of the Let one of the sable daughters of Africa others? Thus would we wait in hope, while up to the malicious pleasure of evil-speaking; coholic poisons. in prayers and labors more abundant we it is usually the result of thoughtlessness, or Mr. Moffat, for five and twenty years en- would ever abound, that at the coming of the desire of saying something to amuse, or and the president of the meeting was about

LAST HUMAN SACRIFICE AT TA-

pheed in a long basket made of cocoa nut merely as a story which everybody knows, The entire receipts for the fiscal year have ground, placed a stone under his head, and personal."

"SPEAK NOT EVIL ONE OF AN-OTHER." BY MRS. HALE.

If the precept of the apostle could be enforced, what a revolution there would be in lune as peese, " class of persons who

our recollection similar conversations; and shepherds heard them .- Newtom.

"O, I am sorry to believe this story about Miss A---," said the lively Mrs. H---"she is a lovely girl; but there are spots on appearance indicated the utmost wretchedthe sun. Everybody regrets it!"

"I shall do no such thing, Mrs. B-

"Scandal, do you call this? exclaimed the tasting that love which I have tasted?"- place just in time to see the blow inflicted dal which is not issued under the authority ake a last embrace. But she was immedi- unawerable yourself for the touth of this story, "Shortly after this evidence of divine love nely soised, and bound hand and foot, while I will inform Miss A.— 's family and Edin her soul, I was called upon to watch her the body of her murdered husband was ward D.— of the matter. But to tell it saw the gradual change coming over my fam-

effect of the blow, and, bound as he was in one, is to be deeply regretted. But then the cocon nut leaf basket, he said to his mur- these things will be said to keep up converderers, "Friends, I know what you intend to sation. I really wish we had more rational dewith me; you are about to kill me, and offer subjects of social entertainment; but ladies This is the sixth report issued by the So- me as a tupe to your savage gods; and I also are not, you know, in the habit of introducing

with another, beat it to pieces. In this state There is no doubt that Mrs. B -- was The appropriations during the year in they carried him to their "savage gods." right in ascribing the origin of most of the this discretion will make you dull. " The also? innocent are gay." - Lady's Book for April.

WORSHIP IN HEAVEN.

Why can we not pierce through this vale humble worship of Heaven? What countless multitudes have gone before as in the path that leads to that kingdom? They were, in their time, followers of an unseen Savior as we are now; but now they see him face to

Temperance.

A THRILLING SCENE!

Permit me to illustrate my views of temwhether neighbors should any longer be per-

No one arese to continue the discussion, arose from the corner of the room, a miserable 6-male. She was thinly clad, and her nest, and that her mortal career was almost This was in fact a martyrdom. We copy "Indeed! I never heard a syllable of the closed. After a moment of silence, and all Pomare sent two messengers to the house must be a mistake. I have been intimate attenuated body to its utmost height, then

know I had five noble bearred, industrious boys. Where are they now? Dector, where are they now? You all know. You all know they lie in a row, side by side, in youder church yard; all-every one of themfilling the drunkard's grave! They were all taught to believe that temperate drinking was safe, excess alone ought to be avoided; and they never acknowledged excess. They quoted you, and you, and you, pointing with her sheed of a fager to the price, decommend doctor, "as authority: They thought ily and prospects with dismay and horror; I felt we were all to be overwhelmed in one common ruin; I tried to ward off the blow; I tried to break the spell—the delusive spell restive from touching the corpse; for so polluting were females considered, that a victim was only in a laughing way that it was mentaged to see descerated by a woman's tioned to me, just to enlive conversation in tioned to me, just to enlive conversation in greatly against me. The priest said the rendered it unfit for an offering to the gods. me," and the lady spoke with feeling, we poison that was destroying my husband and While the men were carrying their victim to doubt not with truth also, "because any fault boys, was a creature of God; the deacon the masse, he recovered from the stunning of temper in a young lady, and such a lovely (who sits under the pulpit there, and took our farm to pay his rum bills,) sold them the poison; and the physician said that a little was good, and excess ought to be avoided .--My poor husband and my dear boys fell into the snare, and they could not escape, (there were no Washingtonians then,) and one after another was conveyed to the dishonored grave of the dronkard. Now look at nie again-you probably see me for the last time -my sand has almost run. I dragged my but you cannot hurt my soul." Instead of serves wonderfully to amuse. It is so easy your poor-house to warn you all—to warn being moved to compassion by his affecting to be witty at the expense of others, and saddress, they laid him down upon the tire, to be at all lively and pungent, must be Gad's word"—and with her armshigh flung, and her tall form stretched to its utmost, and her voice raised to an quearthly pirch, she exclaimed, "I shall soon stand before the vention, for printing and circulating the them how much the heathen need the gospel. characters are so freely criticised. Still the vanished—a dead silence pervaded the asing.) and on her tongue is the law of kind- imous-No! People of United States, friends ness"-is not the picture charming? Such of humanity every where, what would have should women always be; and fear not that been your verdiet, had you all been there

> This picture may be thought to be overdrawn, but could the history of families be told in this city, in all of our towns and villages, or in our humlets, tens of thousands

I was once a moderate drinker, but now thanks to the temperance reform, a tee-totaller .- Albany Atlas.

THE RECLAIMED DRUNKARD.

A few years since, in Boston, Massachusetts, we had the pleasure of becoming partially acquainted with John C. Mossie, the author of the lines published below. At What have immortal spirits to do with space also then a popular literary writer, and conand filled with all the fulness of God, may sion he attended as a professional reporter. can change and fly from east to west, from acquaintance with the style and manners of bly. Heaven is where our God and Savior not only exhibited the form, but embodied ed under recent circumstances will signalize verting concealments of the truth of God. fixed on the hyena-yes, the laughing hyena; Perhaps there is nothing but this thin paradmiration of map. But the destroyer, lagrasp upon him. He was reduced to a very municating the mind of the Spirit must ulti- doctrine of the transmigration of souls. It the mountains around us covered with cha- forgotton by those who formally followed him with delight, and admired the brilliancy of his intellect; and, in a year or two from the time of our introduction to him in Boston, we learned, from the New York papers, that John-C. Mossie went before the Police Court, in a horrible state of degradation and destitution, and putting his last shilling into the hands of the judge, begged that he might be sent to prison, to keep him from the influence of intoxicating drinks.

This was the loss we heard of him, and we supposed he had gone down to the drunkard's grave, until we saw the following stangas, accompanied with the notice that the inebriate had been reclaimed. May this appeal be heard by many of those wherevet themselves "in sin," and suffering from the raging of strong drink, or who have

"brother unreclaimed." OUR BRETHREN

> BY JOHN C. MOSSIE. Hast thou a brother unrectained. Who, though they listen to the truth, Feel not its power within O, pray for them! pray day and night, That they may yet discuen aright.

Thou answerest, "All my fathur's house Are servants of the Lord; They there the Pather for his Ben And reverence the word."

Are all thy father's house, O youth, Hambie adapte of the truth?

Nag. may. I sail these they are not.
O yes they are. What, all)
When destation then, thy bentheres a
And estimate the father east?
God in the also of all more accord.
Suy, are thy brothers all reclaimed?
Great of All

MARION, ALA.

Saturday Morning, July 15, 1843.

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Ail Baptist Ministers are requested to procure subscribers.

OPA MINISTER'S and DEACON'S MEETING will be held with the church at Big Creek. Tuscaloosa county, to commence Friday before the fifth Sabbath in July.

Ministers and Deacons are cordially invited WM. HOOD. to attend.

May 27, 1843.

PRUACHING.

At the special request of many of th members, there will be preaching on to-mot row, at the usual hour, at the Baptist church in this place, by the Rev. THOS. CHILTON.

We have received a notice of the interest ing exercises of the Greensbor . Female Acad emy, which shall be published next week.

The Philadelphia Saturday Museum, one of the most popular and useful periodicals of the age, comes to us this week in a novel and improved form. It is so arranged that it can be folded in Quarto form, for greater convenience in reading or for prescryation, and yet retains all the advatages of both the Folio and Quarto form.

The Baptist Inquirer .- Our friends in Indisna are making arrangements to start paper with the above title. It ought to be sustained, and will be, if our brechren there are considerably less judifferent to their interests than they are in most other States.

Bro. Schroebele of Mobile says; "the work of the Lord is still prospering with us. Since nevertheless call the attention of others who the second Sabbath in June I have baptized are not, to this article, by either placing it in thirty-Six more Methodists-three standing their hands, or reading it to them. Read it over for beptism: among them a young man before your Conferences, that all may know about 22 years of age, brought up a Roman Catholic, and officiated a long time as "censor bearer" for the priests. I know our brethren in the interfor will rejoice to hear of the success of this church. The work has been gradual, steady, and deep; no particular excitement that might be called a revival animal passion, but a marked and solemn feeling throughout, which justifies the belief they will hold on steadfast to the end."

OF OUR PAPER.

on the subject of the claims of this paper to the patronage of the Baptists in Alabama, that we scarcely know whether it is advisable to any or write any thing more. Appeal after appeal has been made not only to the religious one - and we are entirely willing to see it feelings, but also to the denominational pride discussed, as it may call public attention more of the society, if we may use the expression, and so little has been accomplished, that we fications for ministers, and draw forth more sometimes almost despair of ever realizing the shundantly, the means of confering such suit. pleasure of seeing our brethren do their duty able qualifications, so far as human agency in this respect. By this, we do not mean that can accomplish it. all have failed, for on the contrary, many have done nobly-but we do mean that the great body of the Baptists are not alive to the importance of the subject as they should be. Ours is the only Baptist paper in the State It was established for no purposes of private gain, but for the society at large, and for the support of the cause. In this cause it has been laboring most assiduously ever since its establishment; its hurdens being borne, and its lahors performed by a few, who have cheerfully engaged in the enterprise, and thus fat, patiently sustained it. But do they deserve no Kelp? And can no voice, no reasoning, no appeal awaken their brethren to a proper consideration of their claims! Dear Brethren -we cannot reconcile the thought, that you are insensible either to your duty or your interest. And we assert that both of these are desply involved, and will be seriously affect. ed by your neglect touching this matter. Do you enquire, how these are concerned? We answer that as Baptists, you are solemnly somebly allow, to sustain a just proportion of all its burdens. The interests of the cause demand that we should have some common channel of communication-some means by which the movements of the society may be made known. This can best be done, through period of life. These examples should in- and he exhorted them to continue in it. and under its exclusive control. If this be ne. into it while too young, or too much unqua- "whole year they ass cessary to the advancement of the cause which you are embarked, then it is your duty to engage in it, and to assist it onward. But more than this. You owe it to yourselves, to be familiarly acquainted with all that is doing. and all that is proposed to be done among

hards the means of moral and religious improvement. You know how much more sily even the little ones, are induced to read t newspaper than any thing else. A well selected paper, therefore, of this sort, may not only be the means of inspiring your children with a taste for reading-but with the blessing of God, may justil into their minds, lasting principles of virtue-and lead them eventually,

to seek Him, whom to know is life eternal. And what contribution do we ask you to make, in order to help this enterprise onward We simply ask you to subscribe for the paper. Its price is low-and we trust its advocacy of the cause, will continue able, firm and judicious. And having subscribed yourself, we ask you to urge our brethren sround you, to do the same. Tell them it is inexcussible, find a house, at least, the house of a Baptist. without a religious newspaper. Tell them it would be a pity, if not a burning thame, that the thirty thousand Baptists of Alabams, should fail to sustain a Baptist paper within their State. Tell them, a few of their brethren are struggling bard in a common cause, and that the weight is growing exceedingly heavy upon them, and they are calling aloud for

Will any of you talk of the hardness of the imes, and your scarcity of means? Answer us before God, and in the light of eternity, how much do you annually spend in dribs of bits, and picayunes for trifles; or for that which profiteth not - which satisfieth not; and whether if those little amounts were saved, would they not annually pay for a religious newspaper, and thus spread the religion of a Saviour before the minds of your children? Oh brethren-awake from your lethargy. Do right yourselves, and urge others to do so-and the banner of the ALABAMA BAPTIST will soon be more widely unfurled to the breeze. Bro Solon Lindsley has just set forth, and will. visit many places-having in part for his object to urge this duty upon the denomination. Others are also engaged. We pray you make our hearts glad, by the sidings they shall bear back. We hope to hear a good account

they may be themselves subscribers, they that we ask help in the Lord's work.

PAUL'S ORDINATION.

We have received from Brother Oliver Welch the communication which will be found in this day's paper over his signature, and at his request it is published. We know the Brother too well, to suppose for a moment that it originated in any unkind leeling—in deed the language and spirit of the communication show that it did not. Nor do we fear that Brother Hartwell will view it in any other than a proper light, as he and Brother Welch are both old veterans in the cause of So much has already been said and written Christ, and have too long been fighting side and side in the same ranks, to doubt each others' kindness of feeling.

> The subject is by no means an unimportant generally to the proper and necessary quali-

> > KINGSTON, Talladegu Co. Ala. PAUL'S ORDINATION.

MR. EDITOR :- An excellent Essay, appeared in the Baptist, a short time back, written for a minister's meeting, by Brother And with allits excellenceies, it certainly has. to my mind, one dark spot upon its disk, the paragraph upon, "Paul's Ordination."-This is the sentiment: "For some persons, it would be undoubtedly advisable to devote the acquisition of biblical knowledge."it, to defer that special designation, till that gion, they all had, which made his soul glad, little terchin, but lately transplanted from ified for its vast responsibility."

Timothy and Titus, and ministers of the pre- the very day, that the Lord said to Ananian natural order. 1 Cor. 15: 8. "as of our and kings, and the children of Israel." born out of due time." His call, ordination, Which accords with Math. 10: 18. 19 .future Christian duty.

Paul received the gospel he preached, (at well as his ordination) by especial revelution. Gal. 1. 12. "For I neither received of man, neither was I taught it, but by the revelation of Jesus Christ." Also, Eph. 3. 3: 7. "How that by revelation he made known unto me the mystery," "Whereof! was made a minister, according to the gift of the grace of Gud given unto me, by the effectual working of his power." He had seen none of the apostles; it was three years before he saw Peter, and James, and with them, only remained fifteen days, and then it was fourteen years after, before he again risited Jerusalem, which was the headquarters of the apostles. Gal. 1. 18. and 2.1. And yet, all this time, though he had seen none of them, he preached the same gospel that the Savior had taught to the other apesiles. Gal. 2. 2. Paul speaking of his apostleship, says expressly: Gal. 1. 1. he rereived ("not of men, neither by man, but by Jesus Christ")-again same chapter, ele-venth verse. "But I certify you brethren, that the gospel which was preached of me is not after man." Also 15. 16. 17. "But We begthis further favor of those into whose when it pleased God, who separated me from hands this appeal shall fall. That though my mother's womb, and called me by his ace to reveal his son in me, that I migh preach him among the heathen; immediatey I conferred not with flesh and blood; neither went I up to Jerusalem to them which were apostles before me; but I went into Arabia, and returned again unto Damascus." All of which go to establish the fact, that Paul was authorized, and qualified, not only to preach but to acminister the ordinances, without any ordination from men. Read also, Rom. 15: 18. 21. My brother's view, to me, presents Paul as preaching 10 years, without baptizing any one, or organizing any churches. It is true, it is not so said in jectionable, for a preacher now, to baptize without ordination? And indeed is it no considered indispensable to his work? the apostles preaching, baptism was a part of the gospel, also breaking bread from house to house. How therefore could Pau fully preach the gospel in Arabia, and from Jerusalem round about unto Illyricum, without the administration of these ordinances? Would not a lack of qualification for their administration, have presented Paul in a dilemma? After he had preached a sermon, enforcing these duties upon his audience, for one of them to have risen, and asked baptism at his hands, and for him to reply, cannot, for I am not an ordained preacher. It will not do, to endeavor to obviate this difficulty, by the case of one of our licentiates. Because, Paul was one of those who organized the Christian Institution, and we are acting under it. Paul never was licens-

ed by any church, or any set of men. His authority was all from him, who called individual who witnessed it. Hartwell, upon "MUTUAL INSTRUCTION." him by his grace, and made him what he was. Philip's preaching to the Eunuch. Neither Peter, nor Philip, nor Paul, could their whole time for a number of years, to pel, to persons who had never heard it without this ordinance. And there is no proof. As before remarked, some should devote that, any of them ever had any other or a lively interest in the progress of literary their whole time for some years to study .- dination than that which they got institutions. Whose noble minds disclaining This course may be justified by the fact, that immediately from the Lord Jesus, Mark the shackles of groveling selfishness, or sec-Paul was not ordained to the ministry till. 3: 14. and where he said, "Go and preach tarian prejudice and jealousy, can soar beten years after it was said to Annanias :- the gospel to every creature," &c. The or- youd the narrow confines of neighborhoods, "He is a chosen vessel unto me to bear my dina ion of Paul, alluded to at Antioch, there and feel that the cause of Education is every less, called of God to preach, but he was not nisters for the duty of Evangelistand Pastors, cause of mankind. For the gratification of tinguished themselves, orderized while "a novice." But as learned but was a solemn act setting them apart for such, we feel it due that we should briefly as he was, and as old as he was, at the time an especial service, and that under the imme- advert to some of the leading characteristics 25 years) he waited then even ten years be- same difficulty would appear in the case of And in glancing at these, the first thing that bound to promote the interests of your de fore the "prophets and teachers," in the our Good Brother Barnabas, who had been presents itself is, the thoroughness of the Punomination, and so far as your means will rea- church of Antioch were directed to lay hands so actively engaged in the ministry, and who pils, in all the branches of study on which on him, and send him forth as an ordained had obtained such reputation among the they were examined. And in making this preacher. This circumstance with that of apostles, that they sent him as far as Antioch, remark, we refer to no particular age or de our Lord, who did not enter on his public to see what sort of religion the dispersed partment of the school, for though some ministry till he was thirty years of age, will brethren were preaching to the Gentiles, were necessarily much farther advanced than justify those whose circumstances will allow who when he came, found it the same reli-

tily) to thrust themselves into the work .- Much more might be said, and much more dividuals were frequ force them, I dissent. First, because it pre- been presented, to prove that Paul was or- as to require an effort of the mind to arrange force them, I dissent. First, because it presents Paul's Ordination upon a level with
subordinate ministers of his day, such as administer all the ordinances of the goopel,
subordinate ministers of his day, such as sents Paul's Ordination upon a level with dained, and fully authorized to preach and suitable answers—and such answers as were sent day. Paul ascribes his conversion. "Go thy way; for he is a chosen vessel unto indicating theroughness of instruction. and qualifications to the ministry, out of the me, to bear my name before the Gentliles.

and qualifications, were on an equality, as "And ye shall be brought before governors speak. Not as sycophantic flatterers, for we already said, that a Concert was given at the an Apostle, with all the rest of the Apostles. and kings for my sake, for a testimony should despise the character; but as men and Church, on each of the nights, excepting the 2 Cor. 11. 5. and 12. 11. "not of whit be- against them and the Gentiles. But when percuto-and as friends to thengreat cause first, during the examination-but we decline hind the very chiefest apostles"-"for in they deliver you up, take no thought, how of education. It is a trite saying, and when the attempt to describe the emotions which nothing am I behind the very chiefest apon- or what ye shall speak; for it shall be given applied to the affairs of mankind generally, a were aroused, or the thrilling interest which tles, though I be nothing." The Ordina- you in that same hour what ye shall speak. true one, "that wealth is power;" and that it each of these musical feasts excited. The tion of the other apostles, was from heaven. For it is not ye that speak, but the spirit of exerts a tremendous influence in the affairs Church was in every instance, densely No power on earth could confer it on them, your. Father which speaketh in you." No of this world, no one in his proper senses will crowded, and at each, an audieuce was seen, but the Lord Jesus. Hence Paul was be- school on earth, nor 10 times 10 years, study pretend to deny. We have seen homege listening with delight to the well selected hind them in nothing, no not even in his rould have taught Paul, & the rest of the apos- done before its shrine, and sacrifices offered pieces, which were performed with life, ener-Ordination. They being authorized by the tles, the lessons thus communicated to them, on its altar, even within the walls of literary gy, and skill. In the church were four

Holy Ghost on the day of Pentecost, to de- But the ten years sentiment of my brother rich, who were able to do much for such invelope and organize a new institution, un has, to me, other objections. The first is, stitutions, curesed and flattered; used at the same time, with eight performers; like any thing the world had before seen it is contrary to the belief and practice, of while the children of those traversing the that is, two to each, making a music which having no copy to go by, their very act our denomination. Contrary to the belief, humble walks of life, if not entirely disand sermons, were to form the model of al that men are called of God, to preach. Af couraged by the indifference of their teachter this is made manifest to the church, should ers, have at least suffered greatly from their she fight against God, by stopping their neglect. We say with confidence and with esting Concerts we have never attended—mouths for 10 years, when they might in pleasure, that we witnessed no such mortifythat time, have fully preached the gospel ing spectacle here. The entire examination er heard. We viewed it as a rare exhi-

a host of others. Presbytery. The whole effort, is to draw a the hand of charity. churches for all after ages.

Christian love, with no other view, but to eli- beg leave to repeat, that it was interest cit truth, and to remove, as I thought, some peculiarly interesting indeed. discouraging impressions, which the afore-

some of our weak brethren.

O. WELCH.

Judsom Imstitute. REPORT OF THE BOARD OF VISITORS he late Examination of the Pupils, we enterntervals of abscence on the part of any of progress, to its close. It was held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, fant minds to their Maker, and their God. the 26-7-8-and 9th days of June (ultimo.) at the school edifice-and on the nights of each of those days, excepting the first, concerts of instrumental and vocal music were given at the Baptist Church, which had been

night to night spread out before us, yet feel whither so-ever it may lead, and that i

abled themselves with We were pleased too, to find that in ex-MUTUAL INSTAUCTION, being the object of the essay, to the meeting to which it was presented, and now through the columns ers," at Antioch before he could administer at mere show. A more direct, plain, and of Professor Jewett. of the Baptist, to the whole of the Alabama the ordinances? The ten years sentiment of common sens: examination we never wit-Baptists at least, I feel that I can, both from our brother presents Paul, (as I think) a nessed—and the great delight to us, to witness the growing age, and long cherished friendship, between good deal in the situation of our young cerned, seemed to be to satisfy those around, man and Scholar, are so favorably and es-

study. Such were some of the evidences.

But we found mother distinguishing characteristic in this examination, of which, it has been, the wonder and admiration of all ord Jesus and qualified, by the gift of the thro' the direct teaching of the spirit of God. institutions. We have seen the children of the from America round about unto India. It from first to last, displayed a noble, gener- bition. More than a findred young Ladies is contrary to our practice. Many of our ous, just and dignified impartiality, which -all of whom, judging from their public most useful and talented preachers com- did great credit to all the teachers, and must examinations, must have devoted much time menced their labors, under 21 years of age. render the Institution, while so conducted, and labor to their other literary pursuits, yet For example Lansford, Waller, Fristoe, and not only the pride of the country-but permaneutly useful. Though many of the pat-And lastly, it has great tendency, to dis- rons of the school were present, while others lify themselves thus to enchain the hearts, and courage many of our young preachers. Yes, were absent -though some were rich, while delight the ear by the powers of their Music! old ones too. I would not be understood, others were poor-though some were conin these remarks as inculcating the doctrine, spicuous, while others were obscure, yet we lifting the thoughts above this little spot that we are to preach by Revelation as did can attest, that all the pupils seemed to share Paul. The whole effort is to make that dis- alike, in the affections of those to whom their murch, which has sounded upon many a battinction. Neither would I be understood as friends had committed them, and each to reencouraging ignorance in the ministry.—, ceive the attentions which were due to them.

The whole effort is to discriminate, between So much so, that aside from what we other-Paul's getting his wisdom from above, and wise knew, we could not have distinguished our learning it from the Bible. I would not the daughter of the wealthy planter, or merbe understood, as inculcating the idea, that chant or lawyer, from the poor little orphans and whose hopes beat high as the tide of life. preachers should administer the ordinances, whose hopes are dimmed in death and sleep- singing perhaps of earthly affection, or "a without the laying on, of the hands of a ing in the grave, and whose only support is welcome to school!" In the midst of these,

line, between the ordination of apostles, and | Entertaining these views of the general whose very presence enlivens the scene, and that ceremony, they established in the character of the examination, and the man- whose voice is all that melody or music means. ner in which it was conducted, no one will There, sit an euraptured audience-and These sentiments, are presented in all be surprised at what we have said, and now youder, stands Professor Chase, looking on

But as regards the course of examination, said sentiment was calculated to make, upon it may be well that our report should be they are appreciated. We venture the opinsomewhat specific. Monday, the first day, ion, that in his department as Professor of was wholly devoted to an examination of the Music, his superior can no where be found. pupils belonging to the Primary and Preparatory departments of the school. These were under the superintendence of Miss Werden, and of course, examined by her. She was conspicuous for her perfect famili- acquainted for this department. We would As a Board of Visitors appointed by the arity with the branches under her charge, Trustees of the Judson Institute to attend and her pupils acquitted themselves with sphere of his or Miss Boothe's usefulness to great honor. We were struck with the ssigned us, at the commencement of the affection on the children-who seemed to tellect, and high claims aside from those rare Examination; and with very few and short look up to her in the confidence that she was not alone their Teacher, but their friend. is, were in constant attendance during its As one who had delighted to guide their youthful feet to the Sanctuary, and their in-

The three last days were employed in attending to the higher classes. Those in Arithmetie, Geology. Phisiology, and Natural Philosophy, were under the charge of Miss Rockwell, on whom our praise would fitted up with great taste and decorated for be in vain bestowed, as she is already so fa- the parlor and examination-room were athe occasion. And if we were called on to vorably known-but never perhaps more so, dorned; the elegance of which, we heard report for the exclusive benefit or gratifica- than on this occasion. Nature has legibly greatly admired by others, as well as ourtion of the citizens of Marion, and the crowd written on her face her claims to moral ex- selves. We thought them well executed and of spectators who had assembled from vari- cellency and amiability; but the evident ous parts of the country, we might content proficiency of her pupils in the abstruse and ourselves to speak only of the general cha- difficult branches on which they were exam- one of deep solemnity and great interest .as we do, and as every good citizen oughs, merits may everywhere meet their just .

In French, pages were selected at random, ntire ease and fluency by the pupils.

Propositions in Euclid, throughout the six first books, were selected by the Board of of Vistors, the numbers only being given. These were all demonstrated readily and acthe ugency of a paper within our State; the duce those, who are designed for that solemn. Then he went to Tarsus, for to seek Saul, their business, and to have been thoroughly classes, we therefore feel justified in saying,

These sentiments we highly approve. But proof adduced in support of the position, by gent the subjects and made of examination, they had been guided by a giant mend.—
to the example of Paul's Ordination, to en-

tal Music was under the charge of Profe Chase, and Miss Boothe. The success which has attended their labors is, and lone affords as sincere pleasure to be able to who have attended their concerns. Wahave Pianos, besides Guitars, and other instruments. In many of the pieces all the pianos were "Angels might deign to hear" -and of which me reals might be proud. We say most confidently, that more inter-

with sufficient time left, under the instruction of their distinguished Teachers, to qual-Now a chant is sounding upon the ear, and where we dwell. Then contes perhaps a tle-field, and cheered the drooping heart of the Patriot, as he was about to strike for "liberty or death." And anon, you have the sweet voices of scores of little girls. whose hearts are pure as angels dreamsstands Miss Boothe, leading in the song, with all the fondness of a Parent. lighted as every good man should be, to see that his labors have been successful, and that We consider him as a perfect master of the Science, and as intended widely to diffuse a knowledge of it. His peculiar fundness for it, fits him above all men with whom we are not however, be understood as limiting the the department of Music alone. For from endowments, their musical powers.

But we cannot in justice, close this report without bestowing our humble meed of praise opon another department of the Institute, we mean the Ornamental, which was under the superintendence of Miss Rockwell, of whom we have slready spoken. This department embraces Drawing and Painting, Embroidery, Wax-Work, and various other fancy articles. With many specimens of these, beautiful, and as displaying much skill.

The closing scene of the examination, was racter of the Examination, saying that it ined, satisfied us, that intellectually, she was In virtue of a notice which had been previwas interesting -- peculiarly interesting in- entitled to a place in the first rank of her oon. onely given, at half-past six o'clock P. M. deed; in saying which, we should not only Her classes did admirably well, upon all their a general meeting took place at the Institute. speak the sincere language of our hearts- studies-but we were most impressed and de- Here a procession was formed under the dibut as we believe, the language also, of every lighted with their experiments with the Appa- rection of Gen'l Crook and Col. McGebee, ratus: with which every one could see, they to march to the church, enjoy the last Con-But beyond this, we owe a duty to that had cultivated a familiar acquaintance. We cert, see the honors conferred, and then witness portion of the community who were anable learn that this lady has; perhaps, taken her the parting of the young ladies, who long had establishes the fact, that baptism was a part to attend-and especially to the friends of final leave of the Institute, a circumstance lived, and loved, and pursued the rugged paths education, who, though not with us to par- which we, with the country deplore; but we of science together. This procession attended take of the rich repast of intellectual pleas- send after her the sincere wish that health by the Marion Brass Band, was formed on this have exemplified, and fully preached the gos- ures which was from day to day, and from and happiness may attend her pathway, plan: The Band in front—then the Trustees of the Institute-next the Board of Visitors-next the Clergy-then the Students, more than one hundred young Ladies, Miss Atkinson, upon whom no eulogy all dressed in schile, the different departhigher than her claims could be bestowed, ments separate—then their respective Teachhad charge of the classes in Natural Theol- ets-next the Principal of the Institute, and ogy, Astronomy, Algebra, Geometry, French, then the citizens at large. Thus we all name before the Gentiles and kings, and fore, could not have been that ceremony, where, a common cause, indeed; that it is not the elements of Euclid. In all these, the dense crowd already assembled, and awaitthe children of Israel." Paul was doubt- which is called Ordination, to set apart mi- the cause of faction or of party-but the young Ladies as well as their Teacher, disinverted movement, all those entitled to pri-In Astronomy, the apparatus was used to vileged places in the church, were marched of his conversion, (probably not less than diate direction of the Holy Ghost. The which marked the examination throughout with a readiness and skill, which is rarely elsewhere. The church was soon filled, illustrate most of its leading principles and in, and all others who could, obtained places being wholly insufficient to receive the crowd in attendance-but many lingered around, by gentlemen in the audience, and read with who could not enter. The Concert commenced-prayer was made-and during the evening, the Compositions of the Graduates were read, evincing that they truly deserved the honors, which were conferred on each of them before the meeting closed. Diplomas were conferred on eight young Ludies; the Valedictory was read; a parting hymn was sung by the graduating class; then a Doxorogy of the assembly; then a benediction was pronounced, and the concert closed.

and all that is proposed to be done among your besthren. To know where, and to wint your besthren. To know where, and to wint grow best of the Lord is proposed; to selighten your minds on all the selighten your minds on all the destricted friendship, between the dostrines of christiaticty, in which work, you will be greatly sided by reading, regular you will be greatly sided by reading, regular by, some good religiour paper. But sgain—you owe it to your children to put into their you one it to your children to put into their your one to be an advantage, and she provided to the situation of our young and the situation of our young that they had indeed to get their pupils to the their pupils to the length of time, to qualify them to preach the limitary who study Thoolegy that they had indeed to get their pupils to the they had indeed to get their pupils to the limitary who study Thoolegy that they had indeed to get their pupils to the they had indeed to get their pupils to the they had indeed to get their pupils to the they had indeed to get their pupils to the they had indeed to get their pupils to the they known, that we can add nothing to the length of time, to qualify them to preach the interest of the country, in the cause of Fe-that they had indeed to get their pupils to the their pupils to the their pupils to the the country, in the cause of Fe-that they had indeed to get the country, in the cause of Fe-that they had indeed to get their pupils to the their pupils to the their pupils to the their pupils to request the country, in the cause of Fe-that they had indeed to get the country, in the cause of Fe-that they had indeed to get their pupils to the tensively known, that we can add nothing to the tensively known, that they had indeed to get the tensively known, that they had indeed to get the tensively known, that they had indeed to get the tensively known, that they had indeed to get the tensively known, that they had indeed to get the tensively known, that they had indeed to get the tensively known, tha

the Board.

you still contented yourself, to withdraw those principal points touched on in this discourse: advantages which might produce such grand "Mr. B. spoke of the essential principles The Poet has most beautifully said.

Full many a gem, of purest ray serene, The dark unfathome I caves of ocean hear-Full many a flower is downed to blush unseen. And waste its sweetness on the desert air!"

So may we say of mind. Full many a giant mind is doomed to perpetual ignorance and obscurity, for want of suitable opportunities of improvements. But send your children forth. Resolve to give them sound practical and in thus doing, you will do well. In thus INSTITUTE, they well understand the process by which this mental gem is drawn from the desert of obscurity, to spread its odors throughout the gardens of society.

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From the Baptist Record. THIRD CHURCH-WASHINGTON D. U.

The interesting services, connected with the laying of the corner stone of the edifice about to be erected by the new and enterprizing body recently organized as the Third Church, were performed on Wednesday,

Church, took place this afternoon in the presence of an immense concourse of spectators. The 'Independent Order of Odd Fellows," assembled in great strength of numbers, at their lodge room in the City sion, as lodges.

The entire procession was under the direction of Thomas Morgan, Grand Marshal, assisted by Grafton Powell, as deputy Grand Marshal. The fraternity, displaying their rich and appropriate banners, tools, jewels, implements and full regalia, marched thro' several of our principal streets and avenues, doctrine, it is no less displayed in making very preceded by the 'Marine Band.'

At about half-past five o'clock, the procession arrived at the site of the new build- that was baptized by Mr. Boardman, and the ing, on E. near to the southwest corner of most popular of the assistants among his coun-Sixth street. Here they found every thing trymen, lately asked, 'Paul, Paul, who was in readiness. The polite and attentive members of the builting committee had seated read, though poorly, and Acts has been in several hundred ladies comfortably, and afforded suitable facilities for almost every one to hear and witness the imposing services. The procession now having formed a circle around the entire audience, a flourish by the music produced immediate tranquility, and a perfect stillness reigned for a few moments this country, but throughout Europe, Rethroughout the whole assembly. Then, the peal, is not only the watch word in Ireland, hymn 'Before Jehovah's awtel throne' was but even in the United States, meetings are delightfully sung, to the tune of 'Old Hun- held in almost every city, to encourage by dred, by nearly all present. The Rev. Mr. sympathy, and, if necessary, to aid by money, implored the Divine layor upon the important objects for which the Church was to be erected. The members of the building committee then proceeded directly to the spot where the stone was lying, when James B Clarke, Esq., one of our highly esteemed merchants, addressed the audience in a brief but very happy manner, and presented a glass wase, hermetically sealed, "containing memorials of the age in which it is our private to the age in which it is our private to the got in the freely and presented a glass wase, hermetically sealed, "containing memorials of the age in which it is our private to the got in the freely and presented a glass wase, hermetically sealed, "containing memorials of the age in which it is our private to the got in the freely stand powers and interference, with the containing memorials of the age in which it is our private to the got in the freely stand powers and interference, with the containing memorials of the age in which it is our private to the got in the freely stand powers and interference, with the containing memorials of the age in which it is our private to the got in the freely stand powers and interference, with the containing memorials of the age in which it is our private to the got in the freely stand powers and interference, with the containing of the got in the freely stand powers and interference, with the containing from the freely stand powers and interference, with the containing from the freely stand powers and the finite to the proposed to publish in the town of Memorials of the members of the building committee then proceeded directly to the spot where the stone were the stone where the stone was lying, when James B Clarke, Esq., one of our highly esteemed merchants, addressed the additions of the spot where the stone was lying, when James B Clarke, Esq., one of our highly esteemed merchants, addressed the additions in the faculty of the laws is always agreeted to some situates and and Middle States, and will avail himself from the faculty of the laws is always agre Tuston addressed the throne of grace and of Alexandria, took the vase and pluced it in the cavity of the stone, which was then secured by a cap stone, and placed in its proper ver, in the present struggle of Ireland, to reposition by the workmen, under direction of gain her lost rights, and to free her-elf from Mr. William Mann, the architect; during a grinding tyrauny, is both natural and prowhich a handsome piece was performed by per; but at the same time, we should forbear

the band. A large number of documents and papers were contained in the vase and deposited in

address of Mr. Clarke, in a few pertinent re- statement of the existing difficulties. The marks, handsomely delivered; at the close of cry of a "Repeal of the Union," has led many which he invoked a blessing on the pastor to suppose, that the object of the Repealers and the membership of the Church, and that is, to ever Iroland from her connection with

pleasures, and that most enviable distinction stand from which the Rev. J. L. Burrows, which are conferred by a well cultivated was to deliver his discourse. Mr. Burrows, mind and heart alone. They begin to see commenced, but soon a heavy cloud came that riches with ignorance, is poverty indeed; over from the North-west, and the wind in whilst enlightened intelligence, even in the creased considerably, but his clear voice was midst of poverty, spreads a continual feast. distinctly heard antidet the murmurings of The idea that woman is an inferior being, the breeze, and all seemed enger to catch will soon find a place amongst us no more every word which fell from his lips. His forever. The sentiment has done, and may theme was, "the essential elements of a scripstill do for savages, who treat their women tural church organization," and he was proas slaves, or as beasts of burden-but as the ceeding in a must imppy and spirited manner light of civilization extends, and the influ- with the exordium, when the wind suddenly ences of Religion are felt, this disgraceful increased to a gale, accompanied by heavy sentiment is driven before them, and will showers of rain—the elements appeared to soon find a place in the bosom of no civilized be all in commotion-suddenly a cry of "fire" was beard from an hundred voices-Parents! a word to you. Have you at the bells rung-the ladies became affrighted any time looked over your children, as they and rapidly dispersed, whilst the gentlemen may have assembled around you-and has the were anxiously procuring shelter in houses, thought addressed your mind, that perhaps or under umbrellas for them. For some with proper advantages, you shall one day minutes the scene was terrific. The rain find among your sons some little Demosthe- having abated, the speaker resumed his disnes-a Cicero-a Plato, or a Newton? course, but owing to the unfavorable state of And, among your Daughters, one, destined the weather and the general confusion, was to become equally conspicuous? And have unable to finish it. The following are the

results! If such has been your course hith- recognized by the church, on whose ground erto, we entrent you pursue it no longer .- we stand. This church recognizing Jesus. The richest legacy you can give your child, Christ as their only law-giver, and the Bible is a well cultivated mind and heart. And as their only law-book-consider spiritually we, with great pleasure recommend to you the essential principle for qualifying and prethis Institution, as eminently calculated to paring the constituents of a church. Conaccomplish both these desirable ends. As, federacy, the essential principle by which discarding every thing sectarian in its char- they are combined, united, organized in acter, constant attention is paid to the moral church fellowship. Democracy, the inherent and religious instruction of its pupils, as well right of self-government possessed by each as to the cultivation of their mental faculties, individual, church,—the essential principle by which they are to be governed and regulated. ' The speaker contended, "that these three principles constituted the essential elements of a scriptural church organization,' and he argued his position ably as well as logically-quoting many anthorities, &c .-The peroration of this discourse was somewhat as follows:

tlow simple, how beautiful, how reasons ble, how scriptural is this organization ? and, educations, if you give them nothing more, will not this church, thus organized, harmonizing so beautifully, as it does, with our own giving, you will give much. At the JUD: ON American appublican institutions, be sustained in this community? Jefferson acknowledged that he derived the first idea of a con- o'clock- got a flogging before 10 o'clockstitution for these United States from the or- pulled down a tent before 11 o'clock-got inforth from the dark caves of the ocean of ig- ganization of a Baptist church, which he fre to a lock up before 12 o'clock-paid-seven ther around this church, and sustain it. He expressed the highest confidence that it would be sustained, and anticipated the great good which might reasonably be expected to result from the erection of this edilig

Already within the limits of the Maulmain, Tavey, and Rangoon Missions, several hundred miles of territory, are from twenty to members; besides from 2000 to 3000 Karen converts not associated into churches, and tens of thousands waiting to receive the gospel; while the number of American preachers specially devoted to the Karens, is only,

As much attention has been given, perhaps, to the proper training of a native ministry at We extract the following notice of the ex- Tavoy as at any other Karen station, yet Mr. ercises from a very full account published in Mason expresses, in a late communication, the following views, Speaking of the need "The solemn and interesting exercises of of a greater number of missionaries, in order laying the corner stone of the Third Baptist that the numerous converts may be duly in structed in the principles and precepts of the gospel, he says, "But you will say, the as-sistants must help." Alas! they are vesy little in advance of the people they are set over; and one reason why help is so orgently requested, is, to instruct them. Of all the assist Hall, from whence they proceeded in proces- ants now employed by the Tavoy Mission in the Karen villages, not more than one or two have had twelve months' schooling, and by far the greater part not more than six. Because the assistants are useful, it is not, therefore, to be taken for granted that they are well versed in the truth. While the riches of divine grace are displayed in converting Karens who know very little of Christian ignorant assistants instruments in the conversion of souls. One of the assistants, a man Paul? Was he a Christian? Yet he can print two or three years."- Macedonian.

General Intelligence.

From the Columbia S. C. Planter.

Iteland is attracting, at this time, a large share of attention and interest, not only in in restoring to that oppressed and trodden

comes us, therefore, to meddle with the internal political relations of other countries.

That we should feel a deep interest, howeto manifest tout interest in such a form as would compromise a principle important to

us in maintaining our rights. Some of our readers may not understand, Grand master Latham, then, taking his stand on the newly laid stone, replied to the address of Mar. Charles stone, replied to the address of Mar. Charles and stone, replied to the address of Mar. Charles and it may not

dependent kingdom. This, however, is not their purpose. The repeal contemplated, is a repeal of the "Act of Union," by which the Irish Parliament was abolished in the year 1800. Until that time, Ireland had her own Parliament, wholly independent of England, except that the King of England was the Executive in both countries, and the English constitution applied equally to each. Parsly by violence, and partly by britery, England effected what she had long desired; the Parliament of Ireland, by a vote of its own members, was dissolved, and in place of a separate domestic Logislature, she agreed to send a ertain number of members to the British Parliament as her representatives; which be ly was to make laws for the whole realn. The British House of Commons, consists of six hundred and Mity-eight members; of these five hundred are from England and Wales, fifty-three from Scotland, and one

four spiritual Lords to represent Ireland. From this statement, it may be seen, how weak is the voice of Ireland in the councils of the Empire, and how little her interests are likely to be attended to, when they conflict with those of England. To repeal this Act of Union is the present object of Ireland, and to crush, in its incipiency, this enterprise, is

hundred and five from Ireland. The House

of Lords, consists of Lords Spirituals that is,

the Arch Bishops of Canterbury, and York

and the twenty-four Bishops of England, and

all the nobility to the rank of Baron, (inclui-

ing that) sixteen Peers elected by the pobility

of Scotland, and twenty eight temporal and

qually the object of England. According to the latest accounts, almost the whole Irish population were wrought up to the highest pitch of excitement. In some of the cities, on almost every door there is writs ten, "Repeal or Blood." And England is beginning to pour in her troops and station her war steamers on the coast, to be ready for the first outbreak of popular fury. It is said, however, that a large part of those troops are n favor of Repeal. The issue no one can forsee; but should rebellion actually break forth, and any considerable portion of the army (in which Ireland is largely represented) sielegy. espouse the cause of the repealers, it will be a severe and bloody conflict.

A Single Day's Adventure -The Doyer N. H.) Gazette, says: There is a man now residing within the limits of that town, who has had more events to happen to him in one day than is common. He started from his home sober at 8 o'clock-got drunk before 9 quently visited in his own neighborhood. dollars for sauce, and was released before 1 lectual Philosophy, Political Economy, Geometry, Are there not enough in this city, where o'clock. Got drunk before 2 o'clock-fell these principles are so constantly explained, and injured his leg and was carried home beevolved, embodied, to love them and to ga. fore 3 o'clock-and took an oath before 9 o'clock that he would never drink any more liquor; and has kept his word. He says that no man has greater reason than he has to hate rum, or thank God for having a lame leg; and he might have added, for having sense enough to see the cause of all his day's misfortunes, KAREN CHURCHES & REACHERS. and moral courage enough to avoid it in fu-

MARRIED.

Orton, at the reasone of the car chatte Base Tho. AMUEL YOUNG to Miss EMILY R. JACK-SUN, both of this place.

Op Tuesday night, the 11th inst. by the Rev'd S. Lindsley, Mr. P. B. LAWSON to Miss SA-RAH N. CATHEY, all of this place.

in the 38th year of his age. '

Alabama when a youth. Having sustained the loss of his parents in early life, he was thrown upon the world, to live by his industry and economy; and possessing a sterling mind and sound sense, he obtained a good English education, and taught school for many years. He joined the Baptist church He was a native of Georgia, but came to many years. He joined the Baptist church when about 23 years of age, of which he was a pious and useful member; and in the latter part of his life, gave evidence that God had called him to teach his fellow men the way of salvation. He was ordained as a minister of Christ last January. And to say all in a few words, he was a good man, a good hus-band, a good father, and a good citizen; and at the very time when the church was needing his ministrative that the church was needing his ministerial labors, and in a few days' illness, he left his dear and affectionate wife and four little children, and the church Yet they cannot sorrow as for those that have no hope; for I have no doubt but his immortal spirit took its flight from the body to Jesus. There was an appropriate sermon delivered on the occasion, by Elder John Dennis, from the 8th chapter of Acts and 2d verse: "And devout men carried Stephen to his burial, and made great lamentation over GEORGE EVERETT.

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changing books and loachers every year, and are often the wealthy. Suspended or broken up; while, with one exception, every other Femule Seminary in the State, has changed its principal teachers several times, within a few years past, the Indoor Institute has been conducted by the same Principal for fee successive years, and most of the present assistant Teachers have been engaged with him for three years. Thus it will be seen that in the permanent character of its instruction and government, as well as in its elevated course of study, and in the honors it bestows, it is really a FEMALE COLLEGE, but be advantageous to the cause of civil and redeserving the support of all Parents and Guardians, ligious freedom. The historian has discharged his who would secure to their daughters and wards, a truly task with singular fidelity and shilty. The ever

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And joy for hope is given ?

There music swells in a westest strains,

And spaties beauty ever reigns, And spatices beauty ever reign And all is love-in Henven.

There cloudless skies are ever bright, Theore gloomy scones are driven; There suus dispense uusullied light, And planets beaming on the eight Illume the fields of-Heaven.

There is a stranm that over flows, To possing pilgrims given; There fairest fruit immortal grows, The verdant flower eternal blows, Amid the fields of-Heaven.

There is a great, a glorious prize For those with sin who've striven 'Tis bright as star of evening skies, And far above it glittering lies A Golden Crown-in Heaven.

IN AFFLICTION.

Father-thy will, not mine, be done! So prayed on earth thy suffering Sou,
So in his name I pray:
The spirit fails, the flesh is weak,
Thy help in agony I seek,
O take this cup away!

If such be not thy sovereign will, Thy wiser purpose then fulfil, My wishes I resign; Into thine hands my soul commend, On thee for life or death depend ; Thy will be done, not mine.

Youth's Pepartment.

THE TWO WHITE RABBITS.

I once bought two white rabbits for my little brother. He lived in the country, and before I had an opportunity to send them to him, they were stolen by some wicked boys. I inquired among the neighbors if they had seen any thing of them; and a little boy told me that Charley, who lived in a house close by, had got them. I called to see i this was the case, and he was not at home. His mother felt very badly, indeed, and said that she did not think her sun had scolen the rabbits, for she had heard nothing of it before, and also that he was an honest boy and would not be guilty of stealing. She said, however, that he might have been led into temptation, and if I would call at noon I should see him. I called at the time appointed, and found Charley with his hair neatwaiting to see me.

'Well, Charley,' said I, 'have you stolen my rabbits?' 'No, sir.' 'Do you' know any thing about them?' 'No, sir.' 'Have you seen them any where?' 'No. SIR.'-All this time be looked me full in the face, and there was an honesty to his countenance which told me he was telling the truth,-'Well,' said I. 'Charley, I believe you: I am sorry I was led to have any suspicions of you. Be a good boy, and always tell the truth, and you will prosper, and grow up to

be a happy man. I afterwards learnt that Charley was innocent; and that the rabbits were stolen by

and keep his commandments. Now do any of my little readers inquire why Charley could look me right in the face, and answer so boldly and frankly, and say with a clear voice, 'No, air?' It was because he knew he was innocent. If he had been guilty, his countenance would have exposed him, and he never could have look-

some naughty boys who did not fear God

I have no doubt that when Charley wen to bed that night he felt very happy-very much happier than those wicked boys who stole my little white rabbits.

ed me so honestly in the face and said, 'No,

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CHILDREN'S HYMN. Saviour, may we come to thee, Little ones although we be? Wilt thou make e'en habes thy care, Listening to the lisping prayer

Does thy kind voice bid us come! Can thy dear arms give us room Will thou lead us, lest we stray? Wilt thou shield us all the way?

Then, blest Jesus, on thy breast, We would early seek our rest : There in danger and in grief, Look for refuge and relief.

Let shy grace our hearts renew, Teach us, Lord, thy will to do, May we learn, if nought beside.

A FABLE.

- AURELIA AND THE SPIDER

change her frock; but discovered that the new aloncea lustret she did nothing but ery. At length a spi- enough, addressed ber :- "My dear little girl listen miuding it. to my misfortunes, and tell me which of us 'There,' says she, 'it's a good deal like ing to tell you,' has cost me several days' incessant labor. I was a girl, but it's got more of a gloss.—
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great deal of earnestness at Aunt Sally—
and Fanny and I were not a little interestin great grief. She had been nithing very was this morning destroyed by the servant's But that's not telling story." broom; and it was with great difficulty ! There was burdly a young man in these ed in idle grief for its being torn, she would after so many years."

neither have been disappointed of her walk, nor have had to bewail a mis-spent day. [Boys' and Girls' Magazine

Miscellaneous Department.

From the U. States Saturday Guzette. TRUSTING TO APPEARANCES. BY EZEKIEL JONES, ESQ.

There are a great many folks in this world who are amazingly taken by outside looks,' said my Aunt Sally the other evening. Now Aunt Sally is an old maid, past redemption-one of the oldest kind, for good soul, she's hard upon sixty. She always did say, though, she need'nt have been a spinster all her days, if she'd took up with any thing that come along-and I do believe her.-Like most old folks, she seems sometimes to run of a notion, that every body else must be thinking over in their minds just what she is dreaming about-a kind of magnetic communication as the Mesmerites say-though Aunt Sally knows nothing about Mesmerism; and I think it would be better for some younger people, if they didn't. But she appears to fancy, when she has been chewing the end of memory over, all to herself, and then breaks out in a new spot with some wise saw, that all of us know what she meant by it. So, she says the other night as I told you, 'There are a great many people in this world, who are amuzingly taken by outside looks.' Then she hitched her chair nearer to the jamb, gave the skirts of her gown a tuck, held her hand over the fire to warm her fingers, and looked around, first to father, then to mother, then to Fanny, and then to lips up, trotted her left leg on her right knee, rung clear, and Josh Bemis looked as minute, and said:

that in the Philadelfy Post?"

What in the Post?' said I. d furthermore, that be had left a destitute never was a woman yet, that could kee did seem a painful narrative enough, I beaux who had been paying attentions till couldn't see any thing in it that had any they did it just as much of course as a docly combed, and his face and hands washed, thing to do with Aunt Sally. So says I, tor's horse stops before the house of an ail-Well Aunt Sally, I don't see now what you ing family, they begun to throw out their are coming ut. Father looked so, he did, jokes and hints and twists. Perhaps they but as mother and Fanny, and I, and all thought it teazed us; but I know that the seemed curious, Aunt Sally put herself in I kind of dreaded the gauntlet that I knew her story telling posture, and began :

> Why, Aunt,' says I, 'they didn't have railroads then, nor dream of them.'

ple who are too fond of the bottle didn't have not of my blushes in a corner, and then to wait till railroads came into fashion, to she turned to the rest, and such a tease as find that sudden death taid in ambush for they put me into! I had forty minds in a them, I can tell you. The drunkard's minute-first that I never would speak to grave always gaped for him ever since the Josh again-then that I would run right out world was made, and many is the fine young and walk home alone ten miles through the man, who has begun to slide into it, before snow-and then that I certainly would pout ever he knew which way his feet was slip- so at Josh that he would never trouble me ping; or before he found out that he didn't more. Just at that minute I heard a great stand as fast as the everlasting hills. But haw! haw! haw! in the bar-room, where I'm fairly set down for a story, and being the fellows had all gone to order in refreshthat you want to hear it, and that Fanny is ments. Then I knew that they were plaguehere too, I mean to tell it. And father, he ing Josh too and when he came in with the folded up the newspaper he was reading, I rest, he was trying to look as it he had heard shut my book, and mother she made haste nothing in particular, and didn't care for to count her stitches in the knilling work, anybody. But he couldn't help looking as where she was drawing in to fit my calves .- if somebody had caught him running away, Fanny crossed her feet with one sly peep at with a sheep upon his back-and of course her own handsome ancles, and we all put on as all the frest were against us, we were our listening caps for-

AUNT SALLY'S STORY. don't often mention; for when a body's nose I were the youngest couple, and rather the and chin begins to look as if they were for- most awkward, our sleigh was brought to ever going to kiss each other, and the gray the door last, and when Josh handed me in, hairs will struggle out from under their cap, he put his face into my hood, andand hands are shrivelled and skinny, and Fanny looked at the speaker at this pasthe lips puckered and thin, it seems kind of sagesimper,) and that my lips pouted as hand- was possible, for young Joshua Bemis, Esq Aurelia, pleased with permission to ac- good a pair of feet to stand upon, as them a moment's pause- We are all born, but company her mamma in a walk, hastened to that are now peeping out from under your not buried,' as the saying is.

got torn. Her vexation was so great that, about the quickest. Father he went off into on, and I grew every day more discreet and

home, hearing Aurelia's lamentations, thus Fanny's gown, as if she had just thought of and sincere attachment. But it was broken amount of my services is very small. Often,

as most reason to grieve. My house, which what we used to call Prince's cloth, when

saved myself from the ruins; yet, knowing parts that did not shinte up to me at some separated too, thought f. I stole a look at at a little piece of clean rag for practice. how foolish as well as useless it would be to time or other, and that your father knows, her face, her eye met mine, and it didn't When I inquired the cause of her trouble, it need any words to tell me that our thoughts was a broken threads the poor little girl to work again; and, by perseverance and has been ever since, and though I say it to industry, shall, in a short time, reconstruct his face, it's no disgrace between two such as comfortable a dwelling as that which has old rheumatics as we are now. He took 'Do you remember that we were out of 'Do you think, love, I could not finten it been destroyed." Aurelia felt ashamed of an amening deal of pains to find out all about the young men who took a shine to that sleigh ride?

Do you remember that we were out of "Did you think, love, I could not finten it milk early of a morning in the Spring after on again?" asked the mother, wiping away that sleigh ride?

The perceived, that, had she followed the examine, and be came pretty near the mark generally that sleigh ride?

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Now, if this had been said at almost any | was none that over night, and the cours other time, father would have gone into an argument with his sister, but he didn't feel like it now. I could see that his ever glietened in the firelight, as his memory dwelt on the old times that Aunt Sally had been raking up; and I now began to put that spgether, and to catch a notion of what the borrid accident had to do with the glanges between my father and Aunt. After a mi-

more, for I can't rightly remember, there into the tavern, that was where Mr. Gut was a great sleighing party contrived up by tridge's house is now. I was in the kitchen the young men. It was in that party that I heard a laugh in the bar-room. I had my first regular invite. I'd been a great should have known that laugh among a many times before to be sure. Sometimes I'd thousand, and I never heard it before when been taken along as one of the children, and it flidn't make my heart jump in answer. sometimes your father had put me under the Bet what could Joshus be doing there bebuffalo skin in his sleigh, when he kind of for daylight? In a minute more I heard wanted to coas some shy girl to ride out the stick rattle in the rusabler and then with him, and knew she wouldn't go, if the Josh's voice again. I couldn't help listenride looked altogether too much on purpose. ing-and such coarse jokes as those of which Sometimes, too, the girls in the set older I was the subject! Why, I liked to have than me, would agree to ride out with some dropped, going home, more than once, milk, spark, and then up and ask me to go too, pitcher and all. It wasn't the mere words for spite to their beaux. Didn't the fellow mat were said, I wouldn't have you think, used to wish me further! But I didn't care for though they were bad enough, he meant for that; I had the ride. This, though, was no harm. It wasn't altogether the place my first sleigh ride, where a young man lad harnessed up his horse on purpose to treat me to a jaunt, and to get a chance to throw fore the words came out-a morning dram!" out hints about how pleasant a short journey was together, and how we might make felt serious, I can tell you, but father, he a longer one, and all that sort of nonsense, that the young men were just as good forty years ago, as they are now.

'I can truly and honestly say that I never me, as if she waited for one of us to speak. had a pleasunter frolic in my life. The bells Nobody said a word, and she pinched her jingled, and the snow flew, and the laugh and looked right into the fire. I saw the there never was a handsomer man. I felt old lady wanted somebody to speak, so I proud of my beau, and as proud of driving took my eyes off Chitty on Evidence for a as if I held the reins, and as cheerful and happy as ever an artless, untroubled and in-'That's a fact, Annt Sully, appearances nocent young girl could be on a harmless froare deceitful, but what's to be done about it? lic. To be sure, though my ears were too 'Why, Zekiel,' said she, 'didn't you see well covered from the cold to feel the frost, Josh did make them tingle a little. Oh. you may smile, Fanny Arbuckle, but when Aunt Sally got the newspaper and pointed you are es old as I am, you will own, like to a paragraph which set out how a poor old me, that there is nothing in after life ever drunken creature set down on a railroad, puls a woman into such a happy flusier, as and went to sleep, and how the whole train when she hears, for the first time, what is rent over him crushing him all to pieces, said for her own private ear, and nobody's and how his jug was broken in his hand ;- else. It is such a delightful secret that there widow, and that his children, if they wern't longer than till she met somebody to tell it to. exactly helpless, had grown up helpless . Well, when we got to the stopping place, from bad examples. Well, I read it out the older girls who had been courted till the loud, as Aunt Sally asked me, and though it business had lost all its freshness, and the

I had to run from any new acquaintances, I I could have told that man what would should have been dreadfully disappointed be his end, lorty years ago. and I guess Josh felt pretty much the same. We hadn't been in the house over a minute Never you mind, Ezekiel Jones. Peo- before one of the girls got the whole story obliged to help each other face them out-We couldn't help it-and on the whole I 'I'm going to talk about things that I guess we didn't want to. Seeing Josh and

strange to young folks that old folks, and 'He didn't bite me, nor I him, Fanny Arold maids in particular, should talk as if buckle, I can tell you. Well, that ride passthey had ever known or felt anything what ed off nicely. Your father, Zekiel, tried to we used to call love when I was a girl, and plague me a little after we got home, but I what you still know by the same name, for fixed him out in short order with the kitchen want of a better. But I can tell you, Fan- tongs. I knew just as well as could be. ny Arbuckle, that my cheeks were once as that it was a match of your father's coaxing full and red as yours, (didn't Fan blush and on, and that he was tickelder than I, if that some and red for a kine, (she couldn't help was thought a match for any body, if 'an smiling half spiteful,) and that I shewed as old vagrant and inebriate, named Bemis,' pretty a set of teeth when I laughed, (Lor! that's what the paper says, did get killed how Fanny's eyes snapped!) There wasn't the other day, on a railroad. 'Ah, well!' a delicater waist in the State, and I had as countinued Aunt Sally, with a sigh, after

I shall leave you to guess of whom I one she desired to wear, had, by some means, I rather guess Fanny's feet were drawn in dreamed, Fanny, that night. Time passed Is it not beautiful?

Father looked up from the fire with a This morning, a little child, at a house

hadn't been milked." The old gentleman made no answer.

ly said. 'I do believe I am getting old.To think that I should think that you would remember such a little thing-after lorty years as well as I do, whose whole life has turned upon it! Well, to make a long story short, mother told me to take a pitcher and run into one of the neighbors.' I tried and Forty years ago this winter-it may be tried, at two or three places, and then run neither in which they were spoke; but the hour-and what went into the mouth be-

Aunt Sally wiped her eyes, and we all looked like a man who had just found ont a riddle that had possled him all his life.

'I said nothing to nobody-how could I But when Josh Bemis came over in the evening, how could I be as happy to see him a was the evening before? And when you scolded me for not being cheerful, brother. I could not answer. The rest you know. I was led to watch Joshua, and I found that morning dram was not a mere accidental thing, but a habit; and there were a great many who used to do the same thing, I could never feel that they were safe. Well, one chill brought on another, until at last Joshna began to leave longer spells between his visits: and when he did come that unlucky morning had supplied me with a key to too much of what you fancied was mere humor; and then again I found that there was a cloud over his face, that he said came from something else. I tried to joke him ont of his habit of moderate drinking; but he took it only as a joke, and only laughed at me. I dar-

relief. She courted, and she won him. led with me; I told you then not to trust to famili appearances, and you thought it was only to the General Court, and he has been to who profess to call themselves Christians, and proper Congress. His children were loves and to be read at all times. pets, his house and homestead were a sight

not been the sharer in all this. But, flourish as the tree might, I knew what worm was at its root; and when, in his jovial manners; his pleasant parties, his dinners, his drives, his popularity, other folks saw only bright happiness, I could see that all these appearances were the plainest marks of decay-just as you mind trees turn all sorts of colors, when their leaves are even just ready to drop. And just when the world thought him best off, this one vice began to strip him. Leaf after leaf fell, till the tree was left all bare, and it is only a few old creatures like me who can recollect who that 'vagrant' was, and what that 'inebriate once possessed. Now he is deadand his widow, with her long life of earthly hope-of glad prosperity-of contemptuous pride, followed by humiliation, trouble, embarrassment and squallid poverty; her children the plagues of her life-her husband a torment in her eyes-her name forgottenher heart and home desolate, and all crowned by that piece in the paper. Is she who trusted to appearances, better of now than the poor lonely old maid that did not?

Aunt Sally hid her face in her hands .--Father got up and walked right across the fire-place to her. 'Not lonely,' said he, as he took her hands in his-and the brother and sister got up and kissed each other, as if they were both children, and Sally had been telling oversome girlish trouble, which could be all wiped out with the lips. I guess there wasn't an eye there though, that didn't one year, swim in tears; and as to Fanny, I do believe that she'll be afraid of me hereafter, if only look at the outside of a cask of spirits of turpentine.

[Nore-It is hardly necessary to say that Fanny is Mr. Jenes's affianced.]

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"It is a bed sign when age is too proud until it was too late to think of going out, a horse laugh, and mother looked pleased woman-like, and better worth respect and learn a useful lesson from childhood. If in love; for there is nothing fixes character, for my walks and friendly cottage calls, I can do der, busily engaged in weaving for herself a Aunt Sally stooped over and looked at good or ill, like the first serious, thoughtful any good to others, I am thankful; but the off. What separated us? Now I am go- however, does it occur, that when I do no

ed, too. Who knows that we shall not be quietly for some time, on a little stool, sewing

Father shook his head.

Why, said Aunt Sally, 'Per sured should said the the mother, "See, leve! see."

Think you would. Father was going to Boston and took an early breakfast-school grief and thy simplicity are just like mine.

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