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TRANSIENT RELIGION. A SERMON, PREACHED DEFORE THE WASH-INGION (MES) BAPTIST ASSOCIATION. BY REV. J. B. HAGUE.

I ... unto thee? O, Judah, what shall I do nato they, for your goodness is as a morning claid, and as the early dest, it goth away.

This is a brief but striking description of the piety of the Isras has The mame E "ntrain is livre upplied to the ten tribes, which h prinal thoseformed a separate kingdom. By Judes, is meant the two tribes of Berjamin and Judah. Though in home things these two kiagdom tois agreed with each other, in the inconstance of their religion, they were able. . Whit was true of their religious charates at that particular time when the words. of our least were-attered, was generally, true

A man is placed in circumstances of danger | glous zeal is distinguished as much for its the has a family, he has perhaps ceased to tures of mere feeling and impulse, and all very high-to morrow, he may have returned -perhaps on a plank at sea, or on a bed of constancy as for its fervor. It is good to be pray in it. He is seldon scen at the prayer- that we can say or do during our fits of de- like the dog to his vomit. His high flights sickness. Or, some remarkable dispensation zealously affected always in a good thing.'- meeting or at church meetings. It is cove- votion, will produce very little effect, i. e. of are succeeded by the lowest grovelling. of Divine Providence has occurred near him Constancy is a quality, the want of which in nant vows seem to be every one, broken .- the right kind. It is expected that such fits Neither can any order or system of exer--- some isiend or some member of his family religion, can be supplied by nothing else. - He seems to have lost all interest in the cause will occur, and it is expected also that they cises be relied on as sure evidence of regenis cut down by death. God appears to be It is the same in regard to many other things. of the Redeemer, conforms to the world, will not last long. We are often understood eration. I will not be suspected. I trust, of very near as one to whom vengeance belong- If a man is not steadfast in his adherence to loves its society, and as fir as the rules of the lov others better than we understand our- not believing in experimental religion .-ch. Death and eternity seem near. His the side which he esponses-if he seems in- church will possibly permit it, enters into its selves. We may behold ourselves with a There can be no true religion without relifears become excited -- he feels that he must clined to frequent changes, he will lose the vanities and follies. Well, some alarming partial eye; the world will not be likely to gious experience. But, we know it to be a do something, and forthwith commences the confidence of others. He may work very providence occurs, or, the Spirit of the Lord do so. This spasmodic religion cannot long fact, that a person's religious character has work of reforming his life. He vows and hard at particular times in support of what again visits the place. His mind is troubled, affect the world for good, because it does often been favorably decided boon by the promises, and scenes in many respects, anal- he may happen to declare himself in favor of, he confesses his faults and promises amend- not last a great while, and can only tend to closeness, with which in speaking of himself, tered man. No sooner, however, does he but he will be distrusted. Men will feel that ment-and, in a few months you find him as beget distrust and suspicion. Where confi. ho has adhered to a certain order of mental

experience relief from immediate danger, than be cannot be depended upon. Just so in re- far back in the world as before. Now, what dence is wanting, but little can be accome exercises. There are many whose religious his fears begin to subside, and with them, his bigion. Zeal may be ever so flaming, if it is the difference between this and the two for- plished. An established, well known chris- experience, seemed at first exceedingly himreligion. Death and eternity and God, lacks the quality of steadfastness, it will be mer cases described? Wherein does the re- tian character alone, has any real permanent ned and powerless, -no clear and extensive seem now afar off, and presently he returns justly suspected; and he who exhibits but ligion of this person differ from that of the power, and sarely a transient religion can views of truth, apparently no deep, powerful Any person obtaining five new subscrit to his old courses. If he is placed in similar this, most not be surprised, should it be said sick man just supposed? Only in this -it form apauch character, & As it lacks pow- emotions; and yet they have given abundant circumstances again, why, he will act in the to him, 'I stand in doubt of you.' This sort has a profession added to it. It the religion er, so far as the world is concerned, so it evidence by a holy life, that the grace of God same manner. His religion appears to be of religion is, I have said, often distinguished of the sick man merits the appellation of lacks power so far as the individual himself was in their hearts. And, on the other hand, wholly the offspring of such circumstances. for its violence. Those under its influence, transient, what terms shall we apply to the is concerned. While he is in a religious how many have there been who related what of c. must be free of postage, or they will Receiving from them a certain impulse, he Juha-like, drive furiously along. The horses religion of this third case? Can the profes- mood, he may be comparatively safe in the was perhaps pronounced a good, a remarkable commences religious action. The force of are lashed and the chariot bounds along to sion which is added to it, change its inture? hour of temptation. But as his goodness experience, and yet afterward departed far the blow soon ceases to be felt, and he is still. the imminent danger of all within it. They The truth is, that the goodness described in fades like the morning cloud, so no sooner and finally from the truth. It is pleasing to Perhaps he reads some alarming passage in scen to be filled with a sort of religious fury, each of these cases, goeth away as the early has it taken its flight, than the man is expo- hear from one to whom we are about to exthe word of God, or hears some alarming if such an expression may be allowed. Their dew.' It does not bring torth that froit which sed to imminent danger from the snares of tend the hand of christian fellowship, clear discourse, or is placed in the midst of a revi- lectings are wrought up to the highest pitch may be reasonably expected from the allurements of the world, views of doctrinal truth, and expressions val of religion, and beholds many around of excitement. They exhort the minister, of Jesus Christ. That a christian is an im- Being destitute of religious principle, should which seem to indicate deep conviction, but

> thies are excited-he wanting in power, when be thus regarded, as is often the case, the re-The impulse, ore long, ceases to be felt, and ties of ife are neglected, meetings are multi- fully aware. He may be all this and be a it can bring its possessor so seldom to his suit will probably be that a transient religion you see him where he was before. Thus his plied, God's physical laws seen to be enture- christian still. But, that a professor can live closet, so seldom to the social professor can live closet, so seldom to the social professor can live

> lear, of sympathy, of excitement only. 'Tis if we except those held on the Sabbath, and tion from heaven shall tell me so. Such re- braham once swerved from his integrity .-- placency. What then is the truth in regard not like the rain that cometh down from hea- in some cases, even these may not be except- ligion of this bible. Such Nonh once fell from his uprightness, David to this matter? The truth is this. Practical ven and sinks into the carth, and causes it to ed. Before, they would, perhaps, have gi- of person may tell of what he has seen and fell, Peter fell, Paul consessed that he was religion is the great, sure, and scriptural bring forth abundantly, but like the early ven more than is required of them for the felt, he may talk of his visions and dreams, not a perfect man. John said, "if we say that test of Christian character. By this will uw ay.

2. It may be described as a periodical re-

him anxiously concerned for their eternal the deacons, and other brethren-men who perfect being, that ne is liable to err, to be a bold temptation suddenly present itself, we after all this cannot be depended upon as the welfare. His fears are aroused, his sympa- worked while they slept, to be more active drawn aside by the power of temptation, and anight well tremble for him. How much surest evidence of conversion. If it should HOSEA VI: 4. "O, Ephraim, what shall religion is a religion of impulse only. its by disregarded, until at length, the body at the rate of the twelve, ing, seldon perhaps to the family altar-when such views, he felt so and so; 'tis' certain light is not like that to which the path of the gives out, or the excitement goes down, and in the almost total neglect of the common da. it can searcely keep him even tolerably stea- therefore that he must be achriston. Whence just is compared, which shineth more and could such views and feelings come but from more unto the perfect day. It is but the flash the influence of highly excited fieling, they, ble, his brethren, his meetings, his family al- common duties of the christian. of a meteor. "T's not the religion of deep could attend a religious meeting almost eve- tar, and live to all appearance, a worldly life We ask now, can this he true religion?- you find such, though prayerless, and careconviction, of true penitence and genuine ry day and night-in the week. Now they -that he can do this and be a christian Was it the religion of the Patriarchs, and less, setting down upon their old experience faith, in the Redeemer, but the offspring of have scarcely religion enough to attend one, still, I shall never believe till another revela- Prophets, and Apostles? It is true, that A- and folding their arms with perfect self com-

God? Thus he reasons, and how often do

dow which lays only upon the surface of support of the gospel; now, they will do no- he may speak of deep; overwhelming in- we have no sin, we dereive ourselves, and be proved the genuineness of those graces the ground, and which the sun soon chases thing. Thus, all their goodness is like the pressions-I know nothing about all this, I the troth is not in us.' James acknowledged of which we may suppose ourselves to bein morning cloud and the carly dew. It may care nothing about this. By his fruit be that, 'in many things we offend all.' But the possession. By this, does the Bible try be compared to a noisy, babbling mountain shall be known. 'A good tree cannot bring look at the lives of these righteous men, as a them. Select which of them you please.-torrent which is dry almost as soon as the forth evil fruit.' True, there may be found whole, and judge them accordingly. Were Shall it be love to Christ? Jests says, "he of it.' At the period or the departicle" of the ligion. Its possessor is known as religious- rain which created it is over. 'The not like upon it here and there, an' ill-shaped, or they habitual neglecters of the ordinary do- that hath my commandments and keepeth their lives in general? The whiter and more we know, that we love the children of God, it appear. These holy isen, were generally erizes genuine faith as that which "worketh through the Spirit of God. Are the real in respect to God, in respect to his christian not save Ephraim and Judah from destruct or wrong, it is the case; and perhaps there brethren, in respect to men in general, on- tion as nations, so we must believe that it will are advantages as well as evils connected with this state of things. When we take obligations his standard of duty, and strive . We were to notice; in the third place, some into consideration what human nature is, to act in accordance with them, if all is left of the principal causes through the influ- even when partially sauctified, we shall not those which we have ascribed to the sick ple-and his condition is something like that found in certain mistakes in regard to what vor to increase its numbers and its influence. man. His past life appears to be sinful and of one who in his intercourse with society is may be considered as evidence of conversion. In such a state of things, a church may be garded,-regarded as evidence of recencre- admit all true converts who walk in the orworld again. The prayer-meeting is forsa- great ends which true religion proposes - to be depended upon, of having "passed the way that leadeth unto life." The doors

racles were wrought beaute domains,-the is not an element in which he lives and Red Schopward, and the holes of Pharaoli direaghes, but a sort of spiritual garment drowned, the second schelde of the power which he puts on at certain seasons, as he and good act God. - But haw son we does his Sunday clothes, and presently takes tearthing exclaiming, "Woold to God we off again. If these seasons' are regular in had stand in Egypt." The wondered in their occurrence, then there will be a regulastances of God's love and mover which they " sity in his fits of devotion-no better name is had so recently withessed, the share of praise [deserved. Some are known as professing which responded along the shares of the sid. Christians only by the fact that they sit down -all, was forestion. if testily they come occasionally, at the communion table, or, by to Shal. Bere they below remarkable ex "the requirence of the Sabbath, or by the ochiomony of the to have never ? Cod. They concere of revivals of religion. . At these trend is before how and fulfilling promine, sensons, they seem to be religious-at, all + 13 that the Lordbah spoken we will do." ] other times, they appear to be but very little I'm Moses delias on the mount." The thun- influenced by the truths of the gospel. When der serveely concerte roll and the lightnings these periods are over, their religion has ceaof Shan to Luro, believe all is for buten .- sedialeb. Thus, it may be characterized as a The articles of the ebvendut, their vorts, their periodical religion, and the regularity with oaths-all is for even. I'l hav made a dair balach it is called into exercise, depends upin Horeb, user changed chain glorious God on the regularity with which certain times into the similitude of angle that called grass." and seasons occur. It is not like a well "They soon flargathes works, and waited not of water fieldby never-failing springs which for his counsel? And thus it was during the lay deep, in- the bowels of the earth; but journey through the wilderness. With whom like those shallow pools which receive was he grieved 40 years? Was it not with those their supplies from a passing, shower, that had sinned, whose carcasses fill in the but are soon dried up by the returning sun. wilderness, to whom he sware in his wrath [ 3. It may be described as a religion of that they should not enter interhis rest.' And selfishness. All religion into which love to thus it was thron, bout all their' history - God and holiness for their own sake does Scarcely had Josma hern gathered to his not enter, may be termed a selfish religion. fathers, ere brack departed from the Living Its possessor, if he performs religious duties God. He gave them into the fand of the jat all, is actuated not so much by love to heathen; their offician clused them to cry them, as perhaps by a fear of damnation if he unto God. He delivered dream, but they soon neglects them. Take this fear entirely away relapsed. 'Many times,' exclaims the Psal- and put him upon love alone, and in all promist, did He deliver then, but they provo- bability, these doties will be almost wholly ked him with their counsel.' In Edith's day neglected. A man may fear the censure of we find them the same un table, halting peo- the church with which he is connected, or the such a case. Now, such cases are not very ple. Struck with the wondrous miracle loss of christian character in the eye of the wondrous miracle world, unless he is somewhat attentive to the phet, they should, "The Lord he is God- duties of religion. It is not wrong, surely, the Lord he is God," Ese long, they went to desire the good will and good opinion of back to Baal. Thus their goodness was like our christian friends, and there is a proper case. During a powerful revival, an indivithe moraing cloud in a season of drought .-- concern too, for our eternal welfare, which dual experiences about the same feelings as gion may be pronounced destitute of princi-Ligives promise of rain. It seems black with every one should cherish. We ought to fear showers. But as the sun advances in his Teverlasting perdition. But if this fear and course, that cloud grows lighter and lighter. this concern alone be the great ruling mo- deserving of punishment-at least he de- governed by his appetites and passions - Deep and powerful impressions made by re- strongly tempted to open her doors too wide-It is presently discovered to be entirely desti- tives by which we are governed, if these alone clares as much. He confesses, vows, protote of water, and soon facles away. Appear- drag or drive us to the performance of reli- mises and begins to reform. It seems as if ble ? ances like this, we have often beheld. Or, gious duties, our religion is surely defective. he were truly converted. The revival ceas- 2. This goodness, which is like a morn- ton. Such impressions do not servely con- dinances of the Lord. But ict it be rememlike the dew which glutters and sparkles in It will very likely prove a transient religion. es, and soon you behold this person in the ing cloud, is altogether inconsistent with the the morning twilight, but no sooner the Its possessor will, in all probability, take lisun risen upon it than it evaporates. And berties inconsistent with true piety, whenwhat did God, do to Ephraim and to' Judah ever he feels that it is safe to do so. You World'y society and vain amuscuents are transform the sinner-to render him faithin, bly at times, the subject of deep religious im- this pattern. They are those made by the for not having a better religion? He' drave may find him sometimes praying, exhorting

Israelites from Egypt, when supendous mi- is disposed, only at certain times. Religion? Do not the faults which they them, he is it that loveth me." Shall it be which is supplied by never-tailing sources, surely if the greater part are of this descrip- committed stand out in striking contrast with love to christians? John declares, "Hereby ad which beautifies and enriches every spot tion, call it no longer a good tree. may be characterized. A religion of mere transient religion. signs of repentance, and pursues about the their intercourse with each other. If a per- This religion of which we have been evidences of conversion, sofficiently insisted same course as before. He fall sick a se- son is known to be in the habit of departing speaking does not answer to those delinea- upon? Does the word regeneration mean could time, sends a second time for his min- from these principles whenever it suits his in- tions of true religion, which are found in the as much in the church as it should mean ister, again opens his heart and sheds floods terest or his feelings to do so, he is said to be Bible. "If any man be in Christ Jesus, he Since the scripture makes practical religion of tears, condemns himself over and over destitute of principle, and he cannot possess is a new creature; old things' are passed the great test of christian character, can we again, and makes yows of amendment. He the confidence of his fellow men/ When an away; all things are become new." "The be sate in not giving to this test, hs proper recovers again, and perjures himself again. individual in his intercourse with society, water that I shall give him shall be in him a place, or in substituting for it any thing else? He is taken sick a third time, pursues about makes his passions or feelings the rule of his well of water, springing up into everlasting If wrong or defective views in regard to the same course, makes the same promises, actions, he is said to be a creature of impulse hie." The christian state is represented as this matter prevail, may we not expect also and breaks them as soon as he fairly recovers - to be destitute of fixed principles. Such a warfare, but this religion seldom wrestles the prevalence of a transient religion? In the sufficiency of such a religion as this, an one cannot possess the confidence of sp- with corrupt propensities; it rather leaves its \_ 2. The pride and ambition of the church, we should, of course, have no confidence .- ciety. Now, there are certain principles possessor to sink down in carnal security .- may encourage the growth of a spurious re-There would probably be but little if any which are to govern the walk of the profess- Thus, when weighed in the balances of the ligion. The christian world is at present difference of opinion among us in regard to ed christian. There are certain obligations sanctuary, it is found wanting, and as it did divided into various denominations. Right uncommon, where the transition from promising to violating, is about as sudden as from der which he lies. If he does not make these not now, save the soul from death, violating to promising. We all say at once, 'this cannot be true religion.' 'Take another

ken-the closet, and perhaps too, the bible. These ends are two. One is, to renew and from death nuto lite." Exery man is proba- of the visible church should be made sher enjoyed as much as ever. God visits the holy, happy. The other is, to glor in God pressions.

them both out of the latt of promise. E- and working away upon the daties of religion place again withsthe outpouring of his Spi- through this renewal and transformation, phraim never returned from his Assyrian with an almost furious zeal; but you will be is found among those who inquire, 'What gospel, Now, now much do these occasion- ery brenst. It is to be feared that persons numbers merely, and thus of increasing her captivity. Judah was sent in chains to Ba- likely also to find him an unstable, inconstant bylon. The nation was restored and pre- professor. Many there have been, who, shall we do to be saved? Again he prays, a carbursts of devotion, contribute to either have often been encouraged by their own power and influence in the world. Let her shall we do to be saved? Again he prays, a carbursts of devotion, contribute to either have often been encouraged by their own power and influence in the world. Let her shall we do to be saved? Again he prays, a carbursts of devotion, contribute to either have often been encouraged by their own power and influence in the world. Let her shall we do to be saved? Again he prays, a carbursts of devotion, contribute to either have often been encouraged by their own power and influence when it comes to this. She is in served, that from it the Messiah might come while surrounded by those to whom their re-forth according to the promises in the provises in the provise in the provises in the provise in the provise in the provises in the provise in the provi forth according to the promise; but/cominu- ligious profession was known, went the round ing still to 'provoke God with its coursel,' it of religious duties only to maintain, it would ing still to 'provoke God with its counsel,' it of religious duties only to maintain, it would was a second time driven from the land, of its seem, the reputation of being consistent. was a second time driven from the land, of its seem, the reputation of being consistent. - bably furnish source. Almost eighteen hundred years Departing to distant regions, where they have been the subject of mental exerference between ine two cases-that of the of devotion will be likely either to give the cises above releated to. They have been the growth of a superficial piety. This spirsick man, and that just described? Only world wrong ideas of religion or to produce disposed to stop here and rest satisfied with it, let me also observe, may find its way into inheritance. Almost eighteen hundred years Departing to distant regions, where they terrible proof of the insufficiency of that ness his evaporated like the early dew. They described? Only world wrong ideas of religion or to produce disposed to stop here and rest satisfied with it than already ex- this. And as these impressions have been the ranks of the ministry too. The ambihave rolled away, and Judah still remains a were not known as professors, their goodgoodness which is as transient as the morn-left their religion at home-in the place ins--the sircumstances through which their still greater disgust with it than already ex-ing cloud or the carly dew. The subject to where their profession was prove too strong for our better ing cloud or the carly dew. The subject to where their profession was made. Instances the index of this is all. One vowed upon a sick bed.- does not transform the man, and if this be ed themselves that they were not without indement, and cause us to contribute to the which I would invite your attention on this of this kind are, alas, too numerous. Who-occasion, is TRANSIENT RELIGION. The other, in a revival of religion. The so, Gad is not glarified. Of such devotion some religions sensibility, nor wholly desti-ever commences or continues a religions are being on a sick bed. tute of grace. Now let a man once fully spread of a goodne's which is like the one goodness of each of them passed away like a he may well say as he does of a certain kind inoming cloud of early dew. occasion, is TRANSIENT RELIGION. ever compaences or continues a religious proimbibe this idea, and be will in all probabili-3. The covetousness of the church may I shall endeavor, first, to describe this re- fession for the sake of getting or retaining, morning cloud. Take one more case. An of fasting, 'Is it such a fast as I have chosen. ligion. Secondly, to point out some of its credit, character, or weakh, will generally individual situated like the last one descri- that a man should afflict his soul for a day? Ity exhibit a transient religion. If deep and individual situated like the last one descri- that a man should afflict his soul for a day? principal defects. Thirdly, to enumerate make it manifest, sooner or later, that he pos-some of the ratises through the offennes of sesses nothing more than a transient religion, appears A transient religion, appears A transient religion. The day? is exclusive that the pos-some of the ratises through the offennes of sesses nothing more than a transient religion. ced, he will feel on each occasion that the feel her burdens in endeavoring to sustain the institutions of the gospel, to be greatsome of the causes through the influence of sesses nothing more than a transient religion. to be very deeply impressed by the truths of by the unchangeable God. which it may prevail; and, fourthly, to sug. John Bunyan truly says-That man that revelation. Soon he rejoices in hope, thinks 3. This sort of religion is defective in evidences of his conversion are renewed.-Let the idea become prevalent in any com- | She may not be willing to make the requisite Jesus,' presents himself before a church, is spects. 1. It lacks power so far as the world munity, that the occasional experience of sacrifices. She may therefore admit to her gest those remedies which Christians should takes up religion for the world, will throw that he has become a new creature in Christ power. This defect may be seen in two reemploy in order to check its progress. Lam away religion for the world." 1. It may be designated as a religion of grished for its inlence while it lasts. Its his-place among the children of God. Soon cription, the world comes soon to discover you will probably find a religion prevailing dence of their conversion, those who are you will probably find a religion prevailing dence of their conversion, those who are you will probably find a religion prevailing dence of their conversion, those who are you will probably find a religion prevailing dence of their conversion, those who are you will probably find a religion prevailing dence of their conversion, the world comes soon to discover you will probably find a religion prevailing dence of their conversion, the second comes soon to discover you will probably find a religion prevailing dence of their conversion, the second comes soon to discover you will probably find a religion prevailing dence of their conversion, the second comes soon to discover you will probably find a religion prevailing dence of their conversion, the second comes soon to discover you will probably find a religion prevailing dence of their conversion, the second comes soon to discover you will probably find a religion prevailing dence of the thought comes and the probably find a religion prevailing dence of the probably find a religion prevaile of the probably find a religion prevaile of the probably find a religion prevaile of the probably find a religion prevail probably find a religion prevaile of the probably find a religion prevai impulse-impulse. as distinguished from an possessor seems to act as if he would make the peculiar state of religious excitement and to understand it. When once fairly un- of impulse, of fitfulness, without uniformity be chought capable of their worldly substance, espefirst to describe this religion. . enlightened, intelligent and deep conviction, up in strength and power and rapid motion, ceases. Look now at this individual. His derstood, our influence us christians is well and without real power to speciality if they are rich and powers some inwrought by the power of the Holy Spirit. - what he lacks in constancy. But true reli- closet is forsaken, his bible is neglected. If nigh gone. We shall be regarded as crea- to day, while the fit is on, appear to soar cisily if they are rich and possess some in-

in the viginity of which it passes. It is thus, It was proposed, in the second place, to unsullied the robe, the sooner will a spot up- when we love God and keep his commandas it appears to me, that this sort of religion point out some of the principal defects of on it be noticed, and the more unsightly will ments." Shall it be faith? Paul charact-

impulse, a religion of selfishness, a religion 1. It lacks principle. It has been already and habitually devout and prayerful, and by love." Shall it be hope? The beloved generally of violence, while it lasts. For described as a religion of impulse, as the their faults are to be regarded as exceptions, disciple assures us that an evangelical hope the sake of a still farther illustration of the creature of circumstances. In saying that it in their lives. Bat where devotion, where leads its possessor to purify Biascolf. Hape subject, let me present before you two or lacks principle, I mean, that the individual prayer and attention to the duties of religion again the Apostle of the Gentiles. "Acthree sketches, the originals of which may be who possesses no religion but this, has no rule form the exception, and neglect is general, cording as he hath chosen us in him before found almost everywhere. An individual is of life which he understands, and according and habitual, it is surely no breach of charity the foundation of the world, that we should prostrated by a sudden and unexpected sick-, to which he has resolved to walk. He does to say, this is not true religion. This is per- be holy and without blame before him in ides. A review of lis life in connection with every thing by fits and starts. If he engages haps as fair a method of judging in respect love." See here the end and the proof of the securingly near approach of death, aron- in religious duties, it is not so much because to christian character, as any that can be pro- our election to eternal life. Once more .ses his conscience, and he becomes exceed- the word of God prescribes them, as because posed. Are we habitually devoted, and at. The same apostle exclaims, "Christ gave ingly alarmed. He sends for a minister of he feels like performing them. Let a duty tentive to our duties as christiaus; and if himself for the church that he might sanctify the gospel, or for some christian friend, be made ever so plain, yet the fact that it is there is ever inattention, if there appears and cleanse it-that he might present it to opens to him all his heart, protests that he a duly, does not determine him to attempt it ever, a wout of regard for the precepts of the himself a glorious church, not having spot hates his past life, and that he is determined -he must feel like making the attempt - gospel, are these using's plainly exceptions to or wrinkle or any such thing." See here, to live differently, should God spare him .- How many such persons may be found in our our course insgeneral-exceptions that stand the great end for which Christ gave himself He personades himself and all about him, that churches. There are certain principles out in contrast with the rest of our lives, for the church, and see here too, the proof he is really converted. He recovers his which are acknowledged among men of bu- somewhat as do the faults of tholy men of of our having been born into the church health, returns to the world, forgets all his de- siness, and which are expected to regulate old, in contrast with their lives.

The gospel commends itself to every and ambition creep into the clurch. She rit." Again this person appears serious, and thus manifesting the wisdom and power of his man's conscience, and wakes an echo in ev- may become too desirous of enlarging her

# THEALABAMA BAPTIST.

ing to such a temptation has learned by pain- whom he has free access even in the deepest Heads of Department, on the holy Sabbath, ful experience that there is in leed, a woe up- solitude and most unseasonable hours. The on those "who go down to Egypt for help, faculties of the mind may not, perhaps, be in and look not unto the Holy One of Israel." their highest exercise, but the affections of In pursuing such a course, a superficial piety the heart, from the exclusion of distracting weakens a church.

nry means for the increase of the church has morning, the very term suggests the most been a most fruitful source of the transient consoling of all images. The quickened goodness of which we have spoken. We mind shoots forward beyoudithis vale of tears must all be aware that for years past, a vast beyond the dark valley of the shadow of number of the churches of our land have death. It stretches onward to the joyful of will stand, is to be called Mount Adams. seemed virtually to say, the faithful and stat- morning of the resurrection. It anticipates ed preaching of the gospel is not enough, we that blessed state where there is no more must have something more.' Those who weeping and no more night, for God's own have taught thus, have thriven and increased hand shall wipe away all tears, and the Lamb as the spirit to which they assisted in giving -himself shall be the light .- II. More. birth has grown. Evangelists, so called, have passed from church to church, even where the gospel was statedly preached, and meetings have been abundantly multiplied. Was the state of "religion low, as it is sometimes expressed? Did the church wish an increase of numbers? Or, did the minister fear that he should lose his influence and perhaps his place, unless something were done? In such a state of things, it would be natural may always be made by Post Mas- the main building is 115 feet; height of the to suggest both to minister and people, "be ters, at the risk of the Publishers. more prayerful, taithful, self-denying, more conformed to God and less to the world; let there be a thorough reform among you if any thing be-wrong in your midst; let the disci- papers. 413 pline of the church he faithfully administered if necessary; let each one try to do his duty in that sphere to which God has assigned him, and thus look to God for his blessing." "Ah! this is all very good, but it takes up too much time, there is a shorter way-something must be done non-we will appoint a series of meetings, we will see I for an evangelist, and have a revival." "Luis is the language of actions in a great many cases. Well, the desired resalt is attained. Numbers were wished for, and numbers are found; and what numbers have professed conversion at such seasons, have been hurried into the church, and have proved blasting and mildew to the cause of the redcemer. The net was cast into the sea, it gathered of every kind, it was religious instruction. The Penal Code aims filled, it was drawn to the shore; but none sat down to examine and inspect, and so good, bad and indifferent were taken into the vessel of the church. Now I do not say that the use of extraordinary means is never desirable. They may be called for in the providence of God. But this may be truth; let

object. If the wearied and restless body be

4. A spirit of depen lence upon extraordi- tempted to exclaim, 'Would God it were

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## Saturday Morning, December 2, 1813.

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OUR PENITENTIARY.

We learn from the last Argus, there are coults for the season are over, there will proat the reformation of the unhappy men whom and encourages the Warden to provide religious instruction for them, on every Sabbath.

We understand, from private sources, that there has been considerable sickness in the a church get into a spirit of dependence ups Penitentiary, during the last summer, and this

and in the evening of the same day was entertained at dinner by the French Minister.

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS Was at Cincinnati on has been encouraged, and such piety always cares, more readily ascend to the noldest the 9th ult, to lay the corner stone of the Astronomical Observatory. The incessant rain drove the multitude present to the Wesley chapel to hear the Address. The firemen's torchlight procession, at night, was a magnificent sel, they left the house. This was a slow prospectacle. The hill on which the Observato-HASTY SKETCHES OF TRAVEL. Among the most prominent objects of interest in Montreal, is

#### THE CATHEDRAL.

This stupendous pile is built of hewn limestone, and the architecture, as a whole, impresses the beholder with the idea of strength and durability, while, in some of its parts, it is not deficient in beauty and elegance. The following statistics may enable the reader to form some idea of its dimensions. It is 260 feet loug, and 133 feet wide. The beight of two front towers, 215 feet. The number of pews in the lower part and galleries, is 1363. The building can contain fifteen thousand persons ! Access to the summit of the towers is by 25 stair-cases, forming 185 steps. The doors are 12 feet by 10, the windows 36 by 10. The grand window in rear of the altar, is 60 feet by 33. The building occupied six years in its crection, and the towers, 19 years, the edifice having been commenced in 1823, and the towers being completed in 1842 .-The whole cost was Three Hundred and Twenty Thousand Dollars. In the towers. are eleven large church bells. The grand

bell, however, has been lately manufactured now in this institution 69 convicts. When the in England, at an expense of six thousand dollars. This is the largest bell ever cast in hably be near 100. We would inquire of the England. Some idea of its immense size Argus, if the inmates of the prison receive any may be formed, when it is mentioned, that it required ten tons of fused metal to form the cast; its diameter at the edge is over 11 feet; it separates from society, and it authorizes its clapper weighs upwards of three hundred pounds; the wood work, old English oak, one ton; the iron work, over half a ton.

> The interior of this vast edifice is in keeping with the imposing grandeur of an external view. As you enter, directly in front, at

not uncommon, and many a church in yield- bereth nor sleepeth, is the very Being to was at Washington, he was visited by the tending other men, each of whom carried in every creature, there would be, at this mo- er, and that he is now an ordained Bapting his arms a bushel basket full of pieces of the glad tidings to every isle of the ocean, and bread, soaked in holy water. Into these basto every distant shore. kets, men, women, and children thrust their

hands, and thus the bread of the sacrament was distributed. Our readers are aware, that the Catholic priests drink all the wine themselves, and give the bread only to the people. As fast as the faithful could snatch their morcess, Of the noise made by the stillest movements of the vast concourse, some conception may be formed, when we remark, that the kneeling of the multitude, and their rising, resounded among the lofty arches, like the roar of the waves of the sea.

It may be asked, did the worshippers appear to be sincere? Yes, and so are the worshippers of the False Prophet, sincere; the from Europe, where will be re establish his Fakirs of India are sincere; the devotee who is crushed beneath the car of Juggernaut is sincere; the disciples of Joe Smith, some of them at least, are sincere. But though there is an apparent devoutness in the general aspect of the congregation, yet it was not uncommon to see individuals industriously counting their beads, as they repeated their paternosters, and at the same time turning round to look at every new comer, examining the dresses of strangers, and doing other things equally incompatible with a pure and intelligent devotion. The commingling of spiritual and secular matters, was rather amusing in the case of the French gentleman, by whose side we sat. He was evidently an intelligent, gentlemanly man, and withal a devout Catholic. While the prayers were going on, he was piously repeating the responses, and in a pause turns to us and asks: "When do you leave the city?" Before we can reply, on Tuesday, he is on his knees. Jumping up,he says, "very sorry; you'll miss the Montreal Races." Down he goes again, and tising, adds: "The Italian Opera is just open."-Reading on with the priest, as soon as a pause+ to them. They are in force at Pittsburg. occurs in his petitions, he continues: ' Charming company! you had better wait a day or two." Thus he went on, sometimes reading, talking of the beauties of the Races and the Opera, kneeling, crossing himself, all the while looking as grave as a friar in hiscowl. Now,

what notions had this man, of the nature of prayer, or of the -olemnities of religious wor-The whole amount appropriated to advance These were first used in Italy, being intro- claming facts. . From these we know, that thele has been witnessed of four hundred miequate provision made for a constant supply ranges of pews, marking the numerous con. duced by Paulinus, bishop of Nola, in the the Societies of the Propaganda in France nisters of the gospel at once surrendering fessional boxes, dazzled and confused by the fourth century. Pope Sebastian, who died in and Austria, for some years past, have annual. their churches, their glebes and their liberal remedies would naturally suggest themselves. supply now partially cut off, by the falling up multitudes of gorgeous paintings and gilded 605, first ordered that the hours of the day ly sent into this country one hundred and meeting themselves upon Divine Are there errors prevailing as to the nature of the ventulators! We throw out these que- saints, and marble or waxen Virgins, you feel should be announced by striking the bell, that twenty thousand dollars. We know also, that and evidences of true religion? Let minis- ries merely to call the attention of the hu- that this is indeed the seat of the BEAST. - people might better attend to the hours for if \$100,000 or \$200,000 are wanted to found has appeared on their behalf, and the means Here he sits enthroned in great power and singing and praying. Church bells in Eng- a Roman Catholie College, or to build a mag- are rapidly accumulating for enabling them INDIA - The British government pay thirs majesty. All the appliances that wealth and land are first mentioned by Bede, near the nificent eathedral, it is instantly furnished - to worship. God without State support, or that an apparently remarkable experience, ty thousand dollars annually towards the sup- genius, and command to inspire close of the 7th century. The same spirit of We know that besides from half a million to State interference, and no doubt can be enand an apparently good beginning, do not port of the worship of the great idol, Jugger- the ignorant and superstitious with awe and reliance on works of merit for justification in a million of dollars given to establish Catho- tertained, that the future ministry of these constitute the whole of religion. Let the haut. This is the model government for the veneration, are here grouped together, and the sight of God, which has led people to build olic Seminaries, Churches, and Convents in a men will be fur more spinitual than it has brought to bear with tremendous force upon immense cathedrals and to expend vast sums single Western State, the Bishop of that State been heretofore. Baboo Ashootosh Deb, one of the richest the poor victim of Jesuit aitifice. Go at what, of money in ornamenting churches, has made receives \$25,000 every year as pocket money, merchants of C 'cutta, recently went on a pil- ever hour of the day you please, on whatever them vie with each other in the size of their a sort of contingent fund, to be expended in sorely against their will, to receive Popery Let the people be "taught knowledge" as grimage to Ju ernaut with a train of five day you choose, and you find the confession. bells. The great bell of Moscow, Russia, cast such way as may best further the cause. We and ardent spirits, a British officer decaded als filled with the miserable suppliants, who in 1653, is computed to weigh 442,772 lbs .- know, that a Society which has Metternich of it politic to domand a temporary cession of tem of revealed truth be presented, in the The population of eastern cities and coun- are confessing their sins to the priests, and A bell placed in the cathedral in Paris in 1680, Austria as its chief patron, can peur its mil- the Sandwich Islands to the British crown. ministrations of the sanctuary, so that men trics has been greatly over-rated, if we may before every picture, every image, many are weighs \$4,000 lbs. One was cast in Vienna, lions into the United States, at its pleasure .- The King assembled his chick; the documay know what the gospel is when they are take Calcutta as the standard. A few years kneeling, rapidly muttering over their prayers in 1711, weighing 35,400 lbs. The famous Yea, if the priests teed money, they have only ment which they regarded as fatal to their inexhorted to believe it. Perhaps many pro- since the number of its inhabitants was esti. to the Holy Virgin, Mother of God. Every bell at Erfurt, which is considered to be of to melt down a silver saint, and the money is about that Cathedral, is holy, in the eyes of portion of silver in it, weighs 27,500 lbs. Its S. The Catholics do not conceal their de- appeared to be desperate, and for awhile they clapper weighs 1,100 lbs. Greet Tom of signs upon the religion and the liberties of of State said, "Let us part and the King," Christ Church, Oxford, weighs 17,000 lbs. A our country. Says one of their priests, "We with his chiefs, bowed before God; and combell at Nankin, China, weighs 50,000 lbs. and see the truth triumph. What a happiness, if mitted their cause into his hands. They seven at Pekin, weigh 120,000 lbs. each. by our prayers and our efforts, we shall see all then arose and signed the document. The But these bells, of immense size as some of the United States embraced in the erms of the Lord hearkened and heard them, and no time. That we might be within sight of the them are, vanish into nothingness, when com- Catholic fault." The Bishop of Cincinnate sooner was the affair known at the British pared with one of prodigious magnitude, late says: "Our cause triumphs gloriously in the court, than orders were issued to re-establish ly cast in Rangoon, Burmah, by order of the United States, especially in the Valley of the throne, and thus he is now more firmly seat-Emperor, and designed for an offering to the Mississippi." The Bishep of Bardstown writes ed than he was before; an i dis independence great Shoey de-gon pagoda. In this royal the Pope: "If the Protestants direct the edu- is protected by the power that he supposed work of religious merit, 8,000 men were em- cation of the young, it will defer the triumph Ind for ever wrested it from Ins possession. ployed, at 500 forges, or wind pumps. Be. of our cause for the present '-for the present That same power, too, is now exerting itself sides a vast number of gold and silver ornas only, is the implication. , The Bishop of St. to rescue the Society Islands from the domiments thrown in by the zealous, and in addi- Louis soid, ten years ago: "Within thirty nation of France, and to secure to their tion to the metals provided by the King, the years, THE UNITED STATES SHALL BE OURS." people added 600 pounds of silver and 500 It is evident, then, from all these considera- Ims been for conturies inaccessible to Chris-"of gold. The work occupied four days and tions, that the Catholics intend to bring our tian instruction, and long have Christians five nights. The bell is ten and a half feet in country in bondage to the Pope of Rome .- prayed that the way might be opened for the

Oun RULERS .- While General Bertrand | approached us, when we found they were at | gaged in the efforts to preach the gaspel to be had been nine years a Universalist preach ment, 100,000 beralds of the cross, bearing minister.

POPERY.

the prospective grandeur of this country, in-

vite him here, and here he intends to fix his

congregations in the New England States .-

sous of the Pilgrims to their system. They

have ever been too well taught in the great

principles of Protestantism, and have always

loved them too well, to exchange them for the

their mightiest energies to the Valley of the

Mississippi, In the prosecution of their

Wheeling, Cincinnati, and Louisville, on the

and Green Bay, on the Lickes.

seat. This intention is shewn by

religion of the country.

In continuing this subject, we remark,

CONFERENCE MEETINGS .-- Under this can tion, the Glad Tidings speaks of meetings of Universalists at the North, "in which all denominations can partake." Meetings for re. there is reason to believe, it is the design and ligious conference and social prayer, are is. deed common among all evangelical chris expectation of the Roman Cathelies to establish the Popish system on the ruins of Protestant. tians. And we know that during the powerful ism, in the United States-to make Popery the revivals of the last two years, in Boston and other places at the North, the Universalists held protracted religious services, had prayer. It might be presumed, from the present meetings, anxious scats, inquiry meetings, sa. eituation of the Pope in Europe, that he cramental seasons, baptisms, &c. But all would be looking to some other part of the these seemed to be resorted to in self-defence. world for a refuge. He has reigned over alas when the members of their congregations most the whole Christian world for 1200 attended orthodox meetings, they frequently years, and phtions are now struggling to throw were converted, and, of course, abandoned off his iron yoke. Should he ever be driven their old associates. The editor asks his breth ren how something of the kind would do in throne? The location, the present greatness, Wetumpkal We recommend to the "brethr. en" by all means to try it. If the world can be made to believe, that the system of Universalism 1 a ls its followers to become men

1. The systematic efforts of the Roman of prayer, that system will be more likely Catholics to spread themselves over the land, than it now is, to gain the confidence of in-They have a very considerable number of tolligent lovers of the scriptures.

JEHOVAH REIGNETH.

But they do not expect soon to gain over the This is true; but while the current of events rans smoothly, it is often forgotten .-God then permits unpleasant events to occur, and makes them subservient to the display of his own sovereignty, and the promomiserable fallies, delusions; and abominations tion of his people's good. They hear him of Romanism. They have too many schools say, "Call upon me in the day of troaand too much intelligence to allow such a sys ble; I will deliver thee, and thou shalt gloritem as Popery to gain very numerous con. fy me." They b lieve and obey, and the verts among them. The Catholics foresee the result is, they learn to glory in tribulation, cast every burthen upon the Lord, and thas greatness of the WEST, and they are directing obtain enlarged wiews of divine government, while: their faish increases in strength, and, approaching the throne of grace, is esteenplans, they seize on the most important points ed a high and valuable privilege.

on the Western waters. They know these Such events occur not only for the benefit are the keys of the country, and if they get of those who are personally exercised by possession of the keys, the country is open them, but for the good of others also. We should, therefore, note them whenever they transpire as admonitions to trust in the Lord Ohio; St. Charles, St. Genveleve, St. Louis, fore him. Sacred history, the history of naat all times, and to pour out our hearts be-Kaskaskia, Natchez, and New Orleans, on tions, and our personal history may foruish the Mississippi; Buffalo, Detroit, Mackinaw, many illustrations of these remarks, but there are several of a public character, and of re-

3. The sums of money sent into this coun. cent date, that deserve especial notice : try by the Pope, indicate his designs upon us. For some time past it has been evidentate the observing, that the union of the Uffaich of Scotland with the State exerted a baneful the cause of Romanism in the United States influence on her clergy. God has permitted cannot be exactly known, but the printed doc- their faith to be sorely fried. To him they uments of the Catholics fornish us with some cried in their trouble, and the sublime spec-Providence, rather than subject to a state of When France, by an overwhelming force was compelling the islanders of the Pacific, dependence lay-before them: they consulted, but they had no power to resist; their case, sa' in silence. At length one of the council Queen the like independence. Banner of the Cross to be there unforled .-God permitted a dispute to arise concerning TEMPERANCE ORGANIZATION .-- It is said by an unholy traffic, and the result is, that 132,a writer in the Christian Watchman, that the 000,000 of the inhabitants are now accessiplan of a Temperance Society, was first sug- ble to the teaching of Christian ministers, and Christians are called upon to show that their with the Shiloh church, Oct. 6-99 Number May 1523. This same student had been se- pravers were sincere by sending Christian baptized 294; whole number 2441. Sent up verely censured for preaching a regular tec. plate these events without exchaining, "Je-The Pusevites are but acting out the princisolves from the imputation of heresy, are establishing the fact that the radical principles

on these for for her growth and support, and too, while Wetumpka has been healthy. If ten to one, that a transient religion will be this be true, the source of disease must be lo-, the result.

I shall be very brief upon the last division of our subject,-the remedies which christians should employ in order to check the progress of superficial piety. In noticing some of the causes of its spread, the proper | of fresh air? If originally adequate, is not the it be understood and felt that deep impressions, that a certain order of mental exercises, doctrines of the gospel be faithfully preached | world ! -the whole of them. Let its precepts be insisted upon as the rule of life, and the practice of them as the best proof of conversion. well as urged to duty. Let the whole sys- hundred attendants. fessed believers would be found unbelievers, mated at 800,000, but more accurate calcula. inch of space, every piece of wood or stone, the finest bell-metal, having the laigest pro- before them. were the gospel in all its fullness held up before them. Is the church ambigious? She must imbibe more of the spirit of him who A REGION OF DARANESS,-Where? Why, the poor Catholics. was meek and lowly in heart She must be 'in Blantersville, Perry co., Alabama, if we are more solicitous to grow in grace, than to in- to believe the editor of the Glad Tidings, who crease in numbers. It may be said with truth says he preached there to a small congregato many a church, "the people with thee are tion, on the first Sunday of November, and the morning, intending to remain only a short too many." Numbers, if they be not of the "it was the first Garpen sermon ever delivered help. They hang to the wheels of the gospel in that section." Alas! alas! if Mr. A. is the altar, without using a telescope, we went up chariot so that it drives heavily. Is the church first minister who has ever preached Christ's covetous? She must learn to act in the spir- gospel in that vicinity. Surely the people sit the multitudes kneeling on the floor, till we it of him who gave himself for her, and come in darkness, and in the shadow of death! We up to the work of sacrifice as God shall re- suspect our Baptist and Methodist friends, quire. Is the state of religion low? Do the "in that section," will be astonished to be inways of Zion mourn because of the few who formed, that the holy men of God, who have pers, the galleries no less than the main body come to her solemn feasts, and would the church behold those ways filled with true worshippers? Would she have her graces revived, and enjoy the very best state of reli- followers of Universalism ought to send a human heads, and yet the house was not full. gion? She will find that the very best way missionary into this benighted region. in which to attain this blessed result, is to humble herself before God, to search her ways, to seek the light and power from above, to make a faithful application in her intercourse with the world, of the principles of the opening in his office a school agency. Pargospel. If she needs renovating, the means thes interested in availing themselves of his of her renovation are at hand. Her help is seasices, must pay postage; be explicit in the in the Lord. Let her pray, let her live aright. statement of compensation offered or deman-Let a faithful use of the ordinary means of ded; furnish satisfactory testimonials; name grace be fairly tried, and if this is not suffi- branches to be taught; state age, experience, client, then and not before, let her adopt other incusures.

when he went to Boston, and drew up the Now there is a great outery respecting Let her not seek God in the chriliquake, the Agent will require of a successful appliplan for an organization, embracing societies, Popery and Peseyism: but what are the whole preliminaries, a sermon was delivered | or in the whirlwind, or in the fire. As in cast, Five Dollars. Resolved, That each Delegate will endeav. agents, and publications. It was rejected by facts? Popery has long lurked under the Elijah's days so now, He may not be in these. We like the plan, and we hereby propound in French, by a young priest belonging to the or, with the help of God, on the first Lord's Let her listen to the still small voice, in ourself as Agent for Matiama, on the above Jesnit college. His subject was the unity of Day in each month, during the associational the wise men of the day, as impracticable .-- manule of Protestant Prelacy, and now is bewhich God speaks effectually to the soul, conditions, saving that we will generously a. the church, and he intended to commend himyear, about sun rise, to ask God's blessing up | Two years afterwards the American Temper- ginning to come forth from its hiding place. on our Itinerant, the Executive Committee, ance Society was formed, and the extremities while the face shall be wrapt in the mantle' bate the requisition of the five dollars - which, self to his superiors, by his carnestness in Treasurer, and each other, that all that be of the earth have felt the practicability and ples of their church, and to exonerate themof deep humiliation, and she shall be pros-trate before the High and Holy One, in fer-by the way, will be "thankfully received," maintaining a favorite dogma. His manner clearly evinced, that he had written out his *Resolved*, That the Churches Resolved, That the Churches of this Asso- power of the plan. vent prayer. Let her keep clear of every whenever it is got ! thing which savors of trick and artifice and discourse in full, and afterwards committed it ciution be recommended to observe Friday WE Assume the edit of the Messenger of Popery and Prelacy are the same, whether NOTA BENE.-We know of severa before the first Sabbath in May next, as a day to memory. My French gentleman thought of fasting and prayer, for a revival of religion mere machinery, and let her reliance be on Teachers of both sexes, of the highest characof Glad Tidings, we did not intend to throw designated Catholic or Profestant. out any unkind "insinuations," in noticing the unsuspected by the multitude; but now it is the effort a failure, and remarked, it was only in all our Churches. the pure and simple truth alone. ter, who are in want of situations Resolved, That this body regard the publi- statement of the Balm of Gilead respecting brought to light we may expect good and the second or third appearance of the preach-STRAM -The election of State officers in cation of a well conducted Baptist periodical, Mr. Kendrick. The notices alluded to in the candid men to search out and avoid all the THE NIGHT WATCHES. er in public. Many Christians have been enabled to con- Massachusetts, occurred on Monday, and re-After the sermon, half a dozen little boys, mination; and believing the Ababama Baptist, vert their trials into blessings, by gradually turns from every town in the State except Tidings, may have appeared while we (the progeny of the Mother of harlots." They bringing themselves to devote the hours of four, were received in Boston, by 10 o'clock collars on blue coats, and bearing gilded staffs as the distance made them appear, having red to be of this character, we take pleasure in Senior Editor.) were at the North; at any all have a destructive family feature by which wakeful and even painful nights to devolut the next morning. recommending it to the patronage of our rate, we had no recollection whatever, of hav- they may be recognized, and it is this; they of office, started from the vicinity of the altar, meditation and prayer. Solitude and stillbrethren. ing seen any account of Mr. K.'s renuncia, scall God the father, of those whom he acness completely shut out the world, its busiand began to move about among the people. JOHN FOSTER, author of the Essays, died. The MORAVIANS .-- This devoted people tion of his former views. In regard to "this knowledges not as his children. The advo-umber only some 30,000 members, in all Wisner," (no "insignations," we presume and number only some 30,000 members, in all Wisner," (no "insignations," we presume, are truth will prevail; and that church stand ness and its cares, and it seems to the wake- in England, Oct. 15th, in the 73d year of his What are those boys doing," inquired we of ful Christians as if there were in the universe age. In his death, the christian public, and christendom, yet they have 256 missionaries intended,) we know nothing except the facts the firmest that has never held alliance with our French neighbor, in whose pew we sat .only God and his own soul. It is an inex- especially the Baptist denomination, to which Those are men, answered he, police officers, laboring among the heathen. If other evan-'stated in the exchange paper from which we Popery. pressible consolaton to him to feel that the he belonged, has sustained a great loss. OMICRON. attending to keep order. After a time they gelical denominations were as extensively end took the paragraph. It is there stated, that Baptist Adv.

cal in its character. Is it not attributable to the imperfect ventilation of the cells? In the original construction of the building, was ad- the great central aisle, surrounded by endless

mane and henevolent officers to the subject.

tions have reduced it below 300,000.

so often labored among them, never preach- below. As far as the eye could reach, on all ed a gospelsermon. Verily, the enlightened sides, there was an unbroken succession of

School Agency .- Brother Baker, of the Index, proposes to aid teachers wanting situations, and schools/wanting teachers, by Ac. For the expenditure of time and trouble,

the opposite extremity, is the high altar, but in the solemn light of the ground or painted glass, it seems to be half or three-fourths of a mile distant from you. As you advance along

Feeling some curiosity to witness the Sabboth services in this temple of His Holiness. we repaired thither, at about 10 o'clock, in the grand aisle, crowding our way along thro? were near the centre of the house, Looking around, above, every part of the building ap peared to be densely crowded with worship-Many were still coming in, and in a few mi-

nutes, we were surrounded by at least ten thousand persons! Just think of one assem ... bly, as large as twenty of our town congregations put together, and you may conceive of the congregation, in whose centre we stood .---All thoughts of getting out of the house were now abandoned, and we accepted the polite invitation of a French gentleman, to take a seat in his pew. About fifty ecclesiastics, of for Missions, \$140,57. various orders, including some twenty or thirty boys, engaged in the services. After the tion.

shipl. Yet, he belonged to the first class of Roman Catholics in Montreal.

. CHURCH BELLS.

diameter, thirty-two in circumference, and CAN THEY DO TE? seventeen feet high. The weight of the me-

tal of which an account was taken, was eight hundred tons, or 1,600,000 lbs!!

ALABAMA BAPTIST ASSOCIATION .--- Met The following resolutions deserve atten-

gested by a Baptist student of Divinity, in. total sermon, in a pulpit in Providence, R. I. hovah reigneth."

## THE ALABAMA BAPTIST.

From the Baptist Advocate. PISA, ITS CATHEDRAL, "LEANING TOWER, AND BAPTISTERY. [Extracts from the Journal of a tour in Europe, by Rev. Robert Turnbull.]

Pisa is an ancient and once highly flourishing city, about tourteen miles from Leghorn. In its palmy days it was the vival of Florence, and a place of great magnificence. It is situated on the river Arno, "classic stream," as Milton, who spent some of his youthful years on its banks, apily calls it .-This city has fallen greatly into decay, tho! it retains some traces of its forufer glory, and is distinguished for its Cathedral, Leaning Tower, Baptistry, Campo Santo, Botanic Garden and College. . There are some distinguished Professors here, among whom is Rossellini, the coadjutor of Champolion in Egypt, and the learned commentator upon the monuments and hieroglishical writings of that ancient and mysterious country. The attendance of students at the college is small, a striking contrast to the multitude who thronged it in the days of old. This institution has always been distinguished for legal science, and it has now one or two Protessors who are highly esteemed as lecturers on jurisprudence.

The cathedral is a fine old edifice of the middle ages. It is sometimes described as belonging partly to the Gothic and partly to the Grecian orders of architecture. It is certainly peculiar, and not quite consistent with classic models; but it has a rich and imposing appearance. The interior is unique and beautiful. It is composed of five aisles, formed by insulated columns; the choir and and transepts are rounded; and the decorations of the walls consist of arches resting on single columns. The capola is lofty and ornamented with frescoes, and most of the windows are formed of richly stained glass. The paintings generally are of moderate ex- and you shall again unite with those you love, Paris Journal des Debats, has the following piece of sculpture for a church-Adam and Eve in a state of entire nudity. It is placed numediately behind the altar; and while I was there, two or three women were ,b twing before it, as an object of evident adoration. How profound that ignorance which could admit of such an annatural object of worcertainly very beautiful, is supported by a naked figure, of gross and somewhat heathenish design, a sort of incongruity which young man taking this as an affront, immedifrequently occurs in Catholic Churches on ately threw a glass of beer in his face. Dr. the Continent, "Here Brechanal's Rave Deering took no notice of the insult, but and Meleager's Hunt are incrusted on the wiped his face an I continued eating as before. sacred walls, an abeient statue of Mars wor- The young gentleman presently renewed his and invoked her wedded a woman, got all his money, burat is money, burat is an abeient statue of Mars wor- The young gentleman presently renewed his and invoked her wedded a woman, got all his money, burat is an abeient statue of Mars worthe heads of satyrs' carved ou a' cardinal's tomb."-Forsyth. It is a lofty and graceful building in the form tinaed unmoved, still showing his zeal for of a polygon. It was crected in the elev- the glory of God, by bearing the insult with the country is guessed at from her most in- that husband is in the grave; with no one to entli century, and was used of course for the Christian meckness and humble silence. significant expressions. Isabella II. will at- weep for him, or cousole his wife and chil- delay. immersion of children and adults, as I was This so astonished the young gentleman, tain her thirteenth year on October 10. She drem informed by the sacristan. It is still employ- that he rose from the table, fell on his knees, is already forward enough for this ager and "Siy per cought the spirit and followed receive orders and papacetes. All beaks ordered ed for the christening of children, and for and asked Mr. Deering, pardon, and declarand ornamented by a marble statue of John 12; 21, Baptist, and around this four smaller ones, cut out of the marble, and large enough for the immersion of children. There are sev- In India; and China, and many parts of cy of St. Thomas, in this city, we have from by Catholics themselves, that the practice of that they too had been killed in infancy, immersion prevailed from the earliest times down to the theenth century of the Chrisportioned. The celebrated Leaning Tower is also knowing any thing about it. He thought for the pardon of sin! After a long remoners in the neighborhood of cathedrals gener- and died some time after. ally are, there being up place in the cathe- Many of the little girls in India are very it, would be in a way the father, would not is compactly built together. It is said that No! he seized her by the hair of her head, After a brief dialogue the excited and be- er Barlow has lost a devoted and affectionate the foundation sunk at the time of its erec- drew his sabre from his belt, and cut off her reived mother seized upon the curate, and a wife; her children one of the best mothers; tion, and that the architect accommodated head/at one blow. the building to this difficulty with wonderful Dear children, will you not pity and pray gyman desirous to escape, and calling for the skill, though some affirm that he intended, for the little girls in India? from the very beginning, to give it this inclination, in order to astonish the Italians .---

woodland, while over our heads the light blue pillaged, women and young girls were vio- ded, whiler, exercise, and diet, to the no small Died in Wil ox county, Uctober 22d, 1843, of au Italian summer evening was shedding lated, and, in fact, the massacres committed disconfiture of his disappointed brethren. a sweet and hallowing influence.

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# A BLESSED THOUGHT.

in the house of the my God, than to dwell outrage was, that the Nestorians, after much in the proudest palaces and rule the richest bloodshed, surrendered their territory to the license to sell spirits-we don't keep the arkingdoms upon earth."

of God, or unite their voices with ours in persecuted Christians. prayer, and praise, and once more take up

of imperfection will-admit; but what would due. -- Morning Star. even the highest of these enjoyments be to those blessed spirits who now see God's face vering in following them even as they followed Christ, always bearing in mind the consolatory assurance that you may go to them. though they can never come to you. Wait but a little while, and the service of the Heavenly Temple will be open to yourselves, in praises which shall not weary, and in a worship that shall never cease.

Blunt's Lectures.

EVIL OVERCOME BY GOOD. Mr. Deering, a Pacitan minister, being once at a public dinner a gallant yong man "ravely and sharply reproved him. The

were worthy of a plundering tribe having in their power a detested enemy. In the dis-

tricts adjoining Dzumalesk might be seen There is not one resident in the courts a- during several days the Christian villages bove who would return to earth, for the most on fire. Some of those villages were burned, glorious of earthly portions, or even for the by the inhabitants themselves, who fled bedearest of friends. The language of the fore the Pasha's hordes, destroying, their lowest saints in that blessed place unques- property to prevent it falling into the hands tionbly is "I would rather be a docr-keeper of the Kurds. The result of this abominable

Pasha of Mosul. This is a deplorable e-When in some moment of deep and heart- vent, as the Nestorians of themselves formed teh regret for those who have gone before us a small state well worthy of literty. They to their rest, we are tempted almost to desire were brave, industrious, and peaceable .-that our departed friends might again revis- Dr. Grant, who has for a long time resided it us-might again "take sweet counsel to- at Urmia, has left for Mosul, where he was gether," and go up in company to the house about to take some steps in favor of those

Regur NAMES .- Dr. Beecher, some months said they sell spirits.' 'How far is it?a temporary abode in earthly tabernacles, we since, in a lecture on Temperance, called Dis "Twenty miles." What time does the stage indeed know not what we say. It is "good mileries "the breathing holes of hell." Late- start.' "Twelve o'clock at night.' Well for us to be here"-blessed for us who are iy while in Boston, speaking of theatres in a now living by "faith and not by sight," to public meeting, he said, "the theatre was Saenjoy these imperfect communications with tan's General Exchange, where meetings were our God-to be upon the " Mount," and held and all traffic in wickedness carried on." approach as near to heaven as this state The Dr. does not seem to be afraid of calling things by right names, and giving the devil his to be 'booked for Greenfield."

The different ranks and orders of mankind in righteon sness, and know even as they are may be compared to as many streams and rivknown? Oh ! if you hope that you have one ers of running water. All proceed from an tifeud, one relative in those blissful scenes, original small and obscure; some spread instead of unavailing regrets for their ab- wider, travel over more countries, and make sence, or desires for their return, he more more noise in their passage than others, but unceasingly carnest, more devotedly perse- all tend alike to an ocean where distinction ceases, and where the largest and most celebrated rivers are equally lost and absorbed space of a few hours. with the smallest and most unknown streams.

THE QULEN OF SPAIN. A Madrid letter, in a late number of the notice of the present Queen of Spain:

"Isubella II. is beloved both as Queen and Spaniard. The sacrifices which the nation has made during the last ten years for her cause, the hopes which her accession to in my opinion, pure water." the throne has excited, all the blood shed du-

ring the seven years' struggle, cause the na-1 ship! The marble pulpit which itself is besides other vain discourse, broke ont into count of her mistortunes as from the hope encompassed with all the tenderness of a mo- was dried up.

ject of contention to the ambition of parties; to a rumseller living in Chesnut street, "he

### Temperance.

They tell a good story at Northampton about the editor of the New Orleans Picay one. He stopped at the stage house, with the intention of spending some days in that beautiful town. After a reasonable time beticle.' The Editor visited the other public were members of the church and entertaining houses,-looked into the groceries and cellike precious faith. lars,-made close inquiries but found them all'tetotal. He returned to the stage house with a long face-'Landlord,' says he, 'fell'

me the nearest place where 1 can get a glass of brandy, for I'm too dry to stay here any longer.'-'I guess you can get it at Green-, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The unfield, for they grant licenses there, and it is

landlord, book me for Greenfield. So it has grown into a proverb, that when

one calls for liquor he says, Book me for neety bestowed upon our inte him. Greenfield,' and when he is corned he is said

Hamp. Wash.

During the term of the Court of Com- 15 THE subscribers have this day furned we conmon Phas at Ossiper, N. H. hast week, and while the Grand Jary was in session, a most in Ossiper, while intoxicated, set fire to his own barn and burnt if. He was apprelicitded, indicted, tried and convicted, and sent to the State Prise for five years, all in the

The retailers of liquor held a meeting at the court house in St. Louis, Mo., on the 7th ult. to devise means to contest the constitutionality of the fine imposed upon them for selling liquor on the Sabbath.

"If," says Hoffman, a celebrated German physician, "there is in nature a remedy" which deserves the mame of universal, it is, ly seeking to promote the interests of our employ-

What have I done that I should be used sof sat on the opposite side of the table, who, tion to be attached to her as much on ac- -Said a forlorn woman, whose appearance gave every assurance of poverty and sufferprofane swearing, for which Mr. Deering of better future prospect-. The people have ing, while she covered her eyes, no longer beheld her birth and growth, have seen her capable of shedding tears- The fountain avail themselves of our services.

ther's care, and then an orphan and an ob- "Used how," I asked. "He"-pointing

SARAU ANN MCPHERSON, wife of N. McPherson, and daughter of Thomas D. and Mary Blackmon. She was born in Charleston Dis. trict, South Carolina, October 30, 1796. in 1816, she was married; and in 1829 emisgrated to Alabama. She made a public profession of her fath in the Redeemer, and was "buried with him in baptism," Aug. 23, 1833, Ing at the end. sized which time, up to the period of her decease, he life was such as becometh the profess a long time been made, from various sections of became dry, and called for a glass of bran- sion of goodness. At the time of her death, dy. 'No,' says the landlord, 'we have no she had the inexpressible gratification of snowing, that all her family, whom she was is usually, it is hoped will here he fully met. leaving, her husband and three daughters.

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In addition to the pretracted labor of the editors, the proof ellevis have all been submitted to a Committee; composed of clergymon of high standing in different parts of the Union, by whose endeaverage BOARDMAN, for whom we respectfully some it in alion and important suggestions the value of the work has ceengro my enhanced.

Ail of Watts by can's possessing lyrical spirit. and suited hi the worship of a Canstian assembly. are miserted, and a large number of hymns here toluce unknown in this country, have been introdaced. The distinction of pealurs and lyons, usually, made in other collection , it will be pere lived, has been avoided in this; and all have been arranged together, buder their appropriate heads and numbered in regular, unbroken succession

There are three vataable Ixpsan, -a "General I Pex" of subjects, a ! Particular Ind x." and up wat dod and very vale ble "Serphace Indes."

Notice of the Am. Rep. Publication & S. S. Ssciety, Plan The Bound of Directors of the Admirican Envil-namerous and argent calls which, for seleng tupe, have been made from various sections of 150 country, for a ow callection of Hymns that should be adapted to the wants of the churches generally, resolard, in the year ment of this object. With this view, a committee, con-sisting of Rev. W. T. Brantly, D. D. of Soula Carolina Rev. J. L. Dagg, bi, Alabama, Rev. R. B.S.C. Howell, WILLIAM C. BOARDMAN. of Tennessee, Res. W. S. Lynd, D. D. of Oaks, Res. J. B. Tuylor, of Varginia, Rev. S. P. Holl of Maryland. Rev. G. B. Ide and R. W. Griswold, of Pennsylvania and Rev. W. R. Williams, D. D. of New York, was provinted to prepare and superintend, the prophed lectain. It was, however, subsequently it a similar work had been undertaken by Measia. Goald, Kendali & Lincola, Publishers, of Boston; and that Rev. D. Slowe and Rev. S. F. Smith, where en vices they had engreed, had already commenced the I dor. From the well-known about of ch, there seriord reason to expect a valual tion, and one that would fully meet the end which Board contemplated: in order, therefore, to avoid he annecosercy multiplication of Hyan Blacks, it was beened expedient, by the Board, to unite, it possible with the above named publishers. A widness, has panascript of Mesars Stowe and Smith Course been exanited, and found quite saturfactory, strangements

Bishop Horne.

springs at the depth of six feet.

other religious services. In the centre stands' el that if, any of the company offered him the large marble font, beautifully ornament- similar insults, he would stab them with his her health. Those persons who see her in could carn as supply, till he came back upon ity may be made of him. ed with designs in also relievo. It consists sword. Here was practically verified the of several compartments, one in the centre, New Testament maxim--"Be not overcome lirge enough for the immersion of adults, of evil but overcome, evil, with good." Rom.

#### BUTT NIGHT BUT OVERTIMES OF A HEATHEN FATHER.

eral of such haptisteries in Italy, one in par- the heathen world, fathers do not love their time to time, received notices of his sayings ticular in the church of St. John Lateran, at little girls. Many thousands are killed every and doings, and notices of discreditable Rome, in which they say Constanting the year while they are little infants, and those scenes occurring in the course of the min-Great was immersed, furnishing indubitable who are allowed to grow up are so unkindly isterial duty of the curate; and on Friday evidence of the fact so frequently asserted treated, that they are often ready to wish last the curate taised a dispute over the dead The wife of a Rajah, or native prince, in ended in riot and blows, and caused a high India, had five little girls, who were put to state of excitement and indiguation throughtian era. The pulpit, which is near the font, death as soon as they were born, by order of out the parish. The curate intimated that is of fine marble, with representations of their cruel father. When a sixth was born, he would not bury the child, when it lay dead scriptural subjects in high relief. The dome the mother began to long very much to have in the cradle, renewed this relusal at his of the building is lofty and beautifully pro- a daughter to love, and she managed to get rooms at Christ Church resting his refusal a servant to take it away, without the Rajah on the ground that it had not been baptised

near the church, built in the twelith century that the sixth had been put to death like the strance by the father, who, having four little by a German of the name of Welhelm, rest. The poor mother never dared to send ones buried in the parish chuchyard, naturally (William,) and used as a beliry, as such tow- for her little girl. She never saw her again, desired that the kindred dust should have one

dral in which to hang so many bells, the pretty; they have bright dark eyes, & sweet like. The father urged that the child had ring of which is so dear to the heart of eve- expressive countenances. This little child been baptised by the centor Wesleyan min- her death, ry Catholic. It is an immense structure, grew up a very beautiful girl, and when she ister, the Rev. M. Wilson who was ordained rising to the height of 169 feet, (with an in- was eleven years old, some of her relatives by Dr. Coke, a presbyter of the Church of clination of about 15 feet from the perpendic- ventured to bring her to her father. They England. On the morning of Friday, the ular.) It is built of solid masonry, and con- thought that he would be struck with the sexton intimated to the mother that the y tionably preserved, and the whole structure kissed her,' perhaps some little girl will say. cast away."

But this supposition is not credible, as sever- donations recently made to the A. and F. other children himself. A larg crowd gath- testify that she was the minister's friend and al buildings in the vicinity have also declin- Bible Society, was a gold breastpin, the con- ers, and for nearly three hours the church- comforter. Of a truth, we can say that the ed from the plumb Hue. This is the case tribution of a widow, who had received it yard is a scene of excitement, disorder and house of brother and sister Barlow, was conwith a belfry and observatory which stand from the hand of her departed husband. It tumult. In the end the child was buried by sidered at all times the weary minister's home. cell justicuetors, the most extensive Appuratus, in near it, so much so as to affect the astronom- was carefully wrapped in a piece of white the side of its relatives, and by mother cler- Never will an Armstrong, Peebles, Lee, Car- brary, &c., cau afford. ical calculations which are made in it. The paper, which, on being unfolded, disclosed gyman .- Oxford (England) Chronicle. soil on which it stands is soft, and water the following, in a lady's manuscript:

"Go, precious relic! the avails of which The emptying of Pandora's box was but We ascended to the top of the tower by an I pray may impart instruction to some hea- the type of what has since happened, in the easy spiral staircase, and were amply reward- then soul. I have long looked upon thee as diffusion of rum, brandy, gin and whiskey, ed for the fatigue it cost by the delightful a useless ornament, but have retained thee among the human species .- Dr. Chapman. and extensive view which it afforded us of because the giver was so dear. But now I the city and the surrounding country. The give these up. I feel that God will bless the Sir William Temple says-"A man has now receiving thy reward in heaven. Jesus ral de Pisa is covered with the richest sce- gift. Haste, then; and let the change be but these four things to choose out of-to whom you so faithfully served here below, has nery. Everywhere villas and gardens, vine-vards and farm houses converts and chor-truth that shall forcer stand." ches, met our eye, while the quick Arno glis-Mat. 25: 34 to 41. tened here and there amongst the woods .----I close by asking an interest in your pray THE NESTORIANS .- The London Times The celebrated physician Dumoulin, beers, for the bereaved husband and ten chil-Cloud-capt mountains, reflecting in the last contains the following letter, relating to the ing surrounded in his last moments by severdren. The two eldest she had the pleasure rays of the sun, guard the valley on one side, massacre of the Nestorians, and the success al of the most distinguished doctors of Par while on the other the eye can range as far as of the Circassians: ris, who vied with each other in expressions watery grave, last August. Leghorn, and the hills which guard the coast TEFLIS, Sept. 10. of regret at his situation-"Gentlemen," Give joy or grief, give caso or pain, of the Mediterranean and its vicinity. Be-The Kurds, who for a long period have said he suddenly, "do not so much regret Take wife or friend, away. neath us were the Cathedral and Baptistery, entertained a ferocious hatred to this Chris- me: I leave behind me three great physi-But let me find them all again, the Campo Santo, an ancient and interest- tian republic, situate in the centre of the Ma- ciaus." On their pressing him to name In that 'eternal iny. ing burial place, and the various buildings hometan states, committed on their invasion them, each being sure that his own name The Christian Index will please copy of the city, surrounded by gardens and all kinds of atrocities. The villages were would be among the number, he briefly ad- the ab-

words are repeated and the fitture destiny of ther toil nor tears can wipe away; and now no longer has that delicate appearance which the example of his father; was enticed by the caused her mother so much uneasiness for private speak most favorably of her gavety me, not a son, but a useless carcase, quickand open disposition."

DISPUTE OVER AN UNBURIED CORPSE .-Eversince the appointment of the Rev. T.

Chamberlain, of Christ Church to the curabody of a child brought for interment, which

repository, the curate said that if he buried it,

sists of eight rows of arches and pillars rising sight of his sweet child, and that he would grave was dug in a corner of the churchabove one another, producing a very elegant love her for the sake of her nother who had yard in the afternoon the funeral procession) the dead, whether they have lived the life of effect. The inclination is very obvious to died. The little girl fell at his feet, and entered the church yard; the curate also, at the eye, and one is surprised that people clasped his knees, and looked up in his face, ten led by three policemen, was on the spot. have oppressed the poor saint, or administerdwell securely in the houses immediately un- and said, 'My father !" What do you think and pointing to the grave, said,-" There ed to his necessities. But in writing the obitder it. But the centre of gravity is unques- that father did? 'Took her in his arms, and is a grave: I mean to bury your child as a uary of this precious sister, I only write of

police; the mother demanding the interment of the child; the father calling for a spade,

proved him as before, upon which, but with as a pledge of peace and reconciliation .- tongue, and sent him home to inflict on me

ened with the spirit of a fiend, and has ended his career, not in death, but crime, at the thought of which I cannot hold up my head; vidowed, childless, and old, -- Oh! God, what

have I done that I should be used so?" Our heart melted over this picture of woe, as we exclaimed, "God will not allow the cry of the widow to go unheard, or her cause uuavenged."

Alas! for the man whose business calls him to such responsibility .- Temp. Adr. THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

Obituary. CHARLES AND AN ADDRESS AND AND ADDRESS AND ADDR

Church Hill, Lowndes co., Ala. ? Nov. 25, 1843. ow, aged 43 years.

She first joined Rocky Creek Church in Law

Truly, in the midst of life we are in death. She was in good health on Tuesday morning, and before one o'clock at night she was no more. She was taken with a paroxysm and died in a few hours.

things which I do kiew. In her death, brothmost painful spectacle ensued. The cler- her servants an indulgent mistress; the Church of Christ a faithful member. And I feel satisfied that I speak not only of my own knowledge of her benevolence, but of the knowl-INTERESTING INCIDENT .-- Among the and declaring he would bury his child by the of the Alabama Association; yes, we can all son, Moodie, Crumpton, Sessions, Strickland, as well as many others, forget how often they

have sat around her fireside, and her sumptuous spread table, and enjoyed themselvas, not as strangers, but as though she had been h sister in the flesh. Precious sister, than hast given more than a cup of cold water to your

auswer to orders from responsible men, and at own. This approval having isen of third, the Hou more rage and violence, he flung another Thus the Queen is the subject of every cou- all the curses which overhung his own guil- in this section of country to obtain their supplies have nonstated with Goald, Readall & L'acon, to The Baptistery stands near the church. glass of beer in bis face. Dr. Deering con-versation, the object of every attention. Her ty head, and on his family, shame, that nei-through him. He has made arrangements with that effect. gentienicu in the North, who are respectfully on gaged in the above departd ents of the book t afte, hat will enable him to furnish supplies with little

> through him will be sent to his cure, of whom those Board of Directors of the American Baptist Publicas referring will receive them, and polyment will be tion and Sanday School Society, to examine the preof equireif on their reception. For the rates, enqui- , sheets of "FHE PSALMIST," ended by the Rev. B.

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ALL NIGHT IN PRAYER. BT WM. B. TAPPAN.

"Aud it came to pass in those days, that. went out in a mountain to pray, and contidued all might in prayer to God." Luke, vi. 12.

All night in grayer, while mortals slept, The Saviour woke on bended kneck And in the mount on vigil khot Of sighs and t ars, my sould for there.

Night spread her starry wing pround His head, that drooped for human wo; And hastening augels sought the ground, Wond rug to see their Maker so.

He prayed-yet notin, view of all 3 The griefs his presence understood-The stripes, the nails, the spear, the gall, The crown of thorns, the cross of wood.

No! nor in view of that dark hour, When God from him should turn his eve: And hell's permitted hual power. Should triamph when it saw him dier

But sight of sin, and sid's desert, Prest down his soul ! and sight of men, Wounded to death, and to their hurt, Rejecting Gilead, grieved him thea.

Oh, Saviour! is Judea, prayer Wet now is breathed from hps like thine; That monutain is the robber's la r. "Its effits reveal the Muslem's shine.

Yet thou art here!--- this closet folds Not shadow, but the form 1 love; The same, who, interreding holds My wants before the throne above.

All night in praver!- My joyfal sense Would fain thas spend the wakeful night Y at Oh! where thou art, durkness thence Flies, and with me 'tis more than light !

WHO MADE ME, LATHERS "Who made me, futter?"-God, my son, The great, the everifisting Godf He made you, me, and every one; The earth, the heavens, and the flood. "How great was God, and awful too! Father, I fear him: do not you!!

"And who is Golf" A being, boy, Who loveth all things he hath made; Who give thall daugs we enjoy Freely, and yet doch not upbraid: "How good is God, and grackins tool I love him, futher: do not you?"

And where is God! In heaven my child, Beyond the hest star we see; Where, glucious, pure, and aubehold, Ha hyeth from eternity; Y 5, ray could, and if we tear and lave Tins Gold so good, so great, so light The voice wattreach us from above. And call us to him, when we die, "Father, dear father, is this true?

singular motion for the paragon of animals." He appears to kick and claw the air, that it may make way for the king of all below bea-

ven. I wonder why the carth don't sink under so sublime a creature. Perfection on boys. legs-who, but for reason, would be little more than an automaton, and, when reason

machine? Do you find a patent for him at Washington or elsewhere? He either is not an invention, or is not worth patenting .--Now, he may possibly be an infernal machine-that does much injury-a strong exterior within a grating, coarse and phoiled machinery, fit only for destruction and those doomed to it. Hear him discourse. What-

a jargon it is, without any melody. I have heard as good language from a saw-mill, and mitate man, or he imitates parrots, is a question. That he talks, is certain; but how does he manufacture his words? Maelzel's · automaton prated by machinery. Why may not Maelzel himself have talked in the 'same way? Why is it not possible that he may have adopted his own workmanship to the figure?

blance to each other. Man is wound up the moment he comes into the world, and is run

dent, or when a main-spring, like a blood- them. vessel, is broken. A good watch keeps even the seconds darefully. A good, man, is the most admirable of all nature's workmanship. I do not declare that man is a watch; but is he an automaton? Pull the wire and answer. Does the 'paragon' feel insulted because he is compared to machinery-that he is accounted the greatest of all inventions?--No matter what we are called, whether machines or animals; it is frequently in the father.

power of us all to set our works right, and his is best which answers the best purpose. If he prefers being called a steamboat, let him be an excellent one-if a locomotive, let him abstain from evil-if a steam engine, let a sawmill, let him see that he does credit to "O, what a long time, said Edward, why them; therefore, about the first of October, his michinery. The great machine,' how- can't you turn him and let him he on his we put them in a pea field that there is water dent symptoms of exhaustion and prostration of a cach Term of five months; the balance at the end of the Term. For fractions of Terms, each week will be ever, is always capable of improvement, and side? it is our duty to pry into our own affairs, for

they are morally responsible; and if we are not continually on the look out, we will find ert.' that, in passing through this closely navigated 'sea of trouble,' we may be run into by some more powerful fellow-machine and he stopped. Idlers and evil persons are those

will be enabled to preserve.

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Yoath's Department.

THE HAPPY CHILD.

BY MRS. HARBIET B. STOWE.

ther, 'you' don't what beautiful things James

"Papa," said Edward Thompson to his fa-

'I am afraid you would not,' said his father, 'for believe it is 'having so many things at these words. Mr. Thompson now rose to lecting seed. This is not a mere opinion. It that makes him unhappy.' 'Having so many things, papar' said both

'Yes, my sons; but I will explain this more root of pinks there and some roses,' said the linms corn, have all owed their celebrity to exce of the pupil. This course, sustained by constant the judicious selection of seed for a series of reference to the Will and Word or God, has been to you some other time. However, this af- sick boy.

is misused, is not much superior. Is man a me, I think I will take you over to see a lit- away from you." tle boy who is a very happy boy, as I think,' carnestly; 'do take some.' said their father.

before a very small brown house, Their father got out and asked them to them to remember you by, my dear little fel-

walk in with him. It was a very little house, low," with only two rooms in it; and in the one they | As they parted with the little boy, be smil-· better from parrots,' Now, whether parrots entered they saw a very pale, thin little boy, ed sweetly, and put out his hand, and added, lying on a small, low bed, in front of the 'if you'll come when my latest rose bush is door. Hs face was all worn away by dis- in blossom, d'il give you some roses." case, and his little hands, which were folded . \* . . .

on the outside of the bed, were so thin, one the bag and the bag a few playthings lying by him on the bed, and poor, and sick, and in pain; and he has a on a little stand by him was a cracked brown very few things, too. It is strange; he cer- think it not improbable that when resorted to &c., must not be worn mag in which were some sweet peas, and lark- | tainly is a great deal happier than James Ro-A watch may be made to discourse music. spurs, and lavender, and bright yellow mari- bertson."

A watch and man bear a very close resem- gold; besides this lay a well worn Bible and Well, I can tell you the reason,? said his hymn book. His mother was ironing in the father. It is because James Robertson is a next room, but when she saw the boys and selfish boy, that he is onhappy. From morn-their father, she came forward to receive ing till night he thinks of nothing but how case of cholic, as that the first eight will be detailed their school down when his chana is shortened by accil their father, she came forward to receive ing till pight he thinks of nothing but how to please himself. His father and mother

> son, 'how do you do to-day?' 'O, pretty comfortable ' he said.

'I have brought up my boys to see you, said Mr. Thompson.

The sick boy smiled, and reached out one of his thin little hands to welcome them .---Edward and Robert took his hand, and then turned around and looked anxiously at their

"Papa, how long has he been so sick?" asked Robert.

the bone; it began more than two years ago, into another until we wish to pen then; we distressing three ounces may be given once No young lady will be permitted to receive her Diploma, down in his foot, and they had to cut the foot then make close pens' and floor them, and in twenty minutes.

ways unhappy."

Hence the following:

The Farmer.

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cut up and sait lightly down upon plank,

hickory wood, until we dry it properly. In

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SAVING SEED CORN.

Very few planters have paid that attention

Edward and Robert looked at their father | duced according to the usual method of se- mon life. The pupil los

go. If you please sir, perhaps the boys would like some of my flowers; there is a beatiful to you some other time. However, this af-ternoon as you are going to have a ride with 'O, uo,' said Edward, 'we won't take them years, by the respective gentlemen whose of duty. Should the voice of personation remain anhead O, ho, said Edward, we wont trane then be provene and obstinate, way from you.' O, I like to give them away,' said the boy, little trouble to select every year; but every removed from the privileges of the Institution. None

"I wonder if this can be the house?' said him,' said Mr. Thompson, m as low voice, as to take the necessary trouble, 'especially, Edward to Robert, as the carriage stopped he picked a few and gave to each of the when he is so richly repaid by an increa ed boys; and then added aloud, 'We will keep harvest .- Columbus Planter.

# CHOLIC IN HORSES.

To the Editor of the Albany Cultivator: In your number for May. I notice an article on "Cholic in the Horse," and it gives me much pleasure to be able to concur with you most fully in regard to the severity and is in every respect unacceptionable; and I

improper season, will, as Mr. Stevens believed, succeed in eight cases out of nine.

him-and now he is so selfish that he is al- treatment is to arrest the fermentation, for

that this is a primary cause of cholic, believ-1" Pupils attedd Church once on the Sabbath, parents and ing it to be only one of the consequences .--- guardians selecting the place of georship. Other religious ing it to be only one of the consequences. exercises attended in the Institution, as preactibed by the However this may be, I would rather say Principal. The Judson Institute will be conducted on that the first object is to allay their pain-to principles of the momentarged christian liberarity, no secrelieve that excentiating agony which is, I ap-

In South Carolina, the State Society ap- prehend, the very first morbid change which Regular Course, (English.) - point committees on stock, grain, &c.- takes place in cholic, and which being sus, Primary Department, 1-t Division,

and curing Bacon .--- Your committee, after testines has already taken place. This ob-'More than a year, young gentlemen,' conferring together, come to the conclusion, ject can always be attained by the proper Transferring, Shell, and Wax-Work, perfession, said his mother, 'it's a year since he's been that it would not be anything amiss, to give use of opium-exhibited either alone or in French, therman, and Italian, (either or all.) able to be turned at all in the bed; he has to some of our experiments in fattening of combination with the stimulants advised by him k ep ali his boiling water to himself-if lie all the time, just as you see on his back.' bogs, before we undertake to make pork of Mr. Stewart. ' The last, however, I should Fuel, per month ... "O, what a long time!" said Edward, 'why them; therefore, about the first of October, think might be essential when there are evi- Lights and washing, (estra.)

> Because it burts him to lie on either side.' Lefore we turn them in the field; we give In cases of much severity, two ounces of computed at one-twentieth. "What is the matter with him?" asked Rob- them as much corn as they will eat, and then a saturated tincture of opium, (laudenum,) close of a Term-no deduction except in particular cases. Why, the doctor says it is a complaint of the peas pretty well out of the field; put them leived, and if the symptoms are peculiarly small charge and required, they will be furnished at a

off, in hopes that it would stop it; but it put them in; we shell the corn that we give did'at, and then they cut off the leg above them, and soak it from 12 to 16 hours. We moderate bleeding may be conjoined with rom DEESS is prescribed for winter. Green Circuisian

#### THE GOVERNMENT

arnestly; 'do take some.' planter should have enough of professional are desired as members of this Seminary, eacept such 'Take so ne, my dear children it will please price in improving his system of husbandry, as can be happy in observing wise and wholesome regu-

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The ninth horse, however, ought to be &c. This Institution is exposed to no such disadvantasaved if possible, and as I freely believe that ges. Like a College, it is permanent in its character, saved by the remedies proposed. I cannot season of the year, for, fear of sickness ; there has never Well, my little fellow,' said Mr. Thomp- have spent their lives in contriving to please agree with you that the first object in the been but one doub, and almost no sickness, in the In stitution.

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Days of my youth' I wish not your recall; li ars of my yoahd I'm content you shall fall; Lyes of mylyouth ye much evil hath seen; Cheeks of my yound bathed in tears have ye been; So eag had my youth why lameat your decay Thomagons of my yould' for have led me intray.

Davis of any and ye will shartly be past; 1 have any age yet as all ye can last;
1 eres my age breas wildow delight;
1 yes of my age breas wildow delight;
1 yes of my age be relighed year light;
1 months of my age dread ye not the cold sod. Hopes of nov agel be ve fixed on your Goal -

Miscellineous Depagiment.

Wrom the New York Marage

MAN A MACHINE .- DY & CYNIC. of the "quintescence of dust" is not to be trumpet, and a file,' said Edwards, 'and one sweet peas; it was weeded very clean, and lay across in order to keep the meat sepa- or Lata. found in the discionary. In order to investi- of the drums was a real one, papa, such as the flowers made it bright enough. gate his real character, mechanics and me- men play on.' the stream of time, inavigating the water of engine and all,' said Robert. time to eternity? The wind frequently pro- diers,' said Edward. pels him, and he is turned about us easily as . 'And all sorts of blocks to build houses,' a weathercock whenever it listeth. These said Robert. ideas, however, originated with the old ima- 'And Besider, papa,' said Edward, he has the mug, to stand by me every day.' Liners, and are, therefore, to be received a real live pony to ride on, such a lunny litwith the utobst caution, and carefully, dasted the fellow you never saw, and he has such a ofeall absurdities

Life is the main spring of action, and the idle and bridle. ir motion, and its operation does not cease quite a list of possessions.' det, or a machine of small order; time and have to take any trouble with it, and he can I could get along if it were not for that!' circumstances manufacture him into one of do anything with the flowers he chooses." great power and ability, for a full grown man . O! and papa, he has rabbits, and a bequ- other boys jumping and playing about? is a perfect work. An infant, in its way, tiful squirrel, with a cage fixed so nicely, shows the effect of its operation, but it re- and the quirrel plays so many droll tricks; is best for me; besides my Saviour comforts staughter pen, because being well formed, knowledge of all the branches above named. quires the efforts of the principal to carry out and he has a parrot that can talk and laugh, me. I love to lie here, when it is all still, large and thrifty, he believes that their offthe most extensive plans. Machines are con- and call his name, and say a great many fun- and think about him.' tinually wearing out, decaying, wanting re- 'ny things.'

less. After the same manner, man decays think that James is a very happy boy?" and wears out; therefore, and coachisively, 'O yes, indeed, papa, how can he help great while; they all say so.' it ippears thid may must be allied to muchi- being happy?' said both boys; thesides, his

God would do it in a moment, if it was stalks that bore two fine, large ears, and layor brothers, the one a sillor and the other all." a finds not. Is not a become is? Agreat Bot James said ha was so used to all those not best I had rather He would not do it - next year he selected with as much care from only best for me,' said the boy; 'and if it is ing them carefully aside for planting. The "The Institution is furnished with a valuable Apparatus iberal education. writter has said he is; whether it is because thangs that he did not want to play with Because, I think I am happier now than I the product of his former selection; and by for illustration in Natural Philosophy. Chemistry, Astro-nomy, Geology, Acc. It is also provided with a large collection of valuable Maps, Atlases and Charts. THE LIBRARY Contains the most important works in Ancient, Classical E. D. KING, Presiden L. GOREE, he makes so much noise an Fusischief on the them,' said Robers; the called some of the used to be when I was well." J. L. GOREE. road of life, or whether it is on account of his prettiest things he had, 'agly old things, and 'Ah! how can that be?' keeping up this system, reaped each year a O. G. EILAND. rapidity and usefulness, in the dispute. For said he hated the sight of them.' J. LOCKHART. and Modern English Literature, as also in History, Aprich harvest. Whereas, the other, who commy part, deliver me from such a comparison, "Well,' said their father, 'I suppose if the used to forget to read the Bible. I had not gathering indiscriminately into his barn, and L. Y. TARRANT iquities, Biography, &c. I'm. HORNBUCKLE for a becomotive cannot be managedunless truth was known, Janes is not to be so much so much pleasure in thinking about heaven, THE SEMINARY EDIFICE Wm. N. WYATT. Is a splendid building, finished in a style of convenience, the track be well laid. Mangoes without it, envied after all. I have been a week at a said the little boy. selecting his seed from the mass in the spring, taste, and elegance rarely surpassed, and furnishing ac-Trustee selecting his seed from the mass in the spring, commodations for 150 or 200 students. It occupies a would be as likely to get his ears from an in-commanding site, in a location clevated, dry, and healthy. and is the only kind of machine that operates time at his father's house, and I have thought 'You remember said Mr. Thompson, 'it ferror as from a good stalk, and thus his seed July 4th, 1843. weil everywhere. It is plain, then, that he is not a locomotive. Is he a windwill or a weather cork? No. They only operate whon the wind blows. Look at man when he walks. What a place.' Advances on Cutton. E. L. ANDREWS & CO. COMMISSION MERCHANTS, MOBILE, ALA. ILL make liberal advances on Cotton 10 their consignment for sale in Mebile, or for shipment. Bept. 27, 1843.

detestable snags that he like rocks and the knee, and that did'ut stop it, and it's keep salt pretty constantly in their trough. this treatment with advantage. shoals, concealed to wreck the well deservrecepting up, up, and finally it will be the -By this plan we can fatten our hegs on a Fhave known 8 ounces of laudenum ading. So far as direction goest every one is builder and superintendent of his own works; therefore, like the patient engineer, he should . ever be at his post. If he be found asleep, mights.'

L. Y. W.

O, father, how dreadful?' said Edward, time for saving pork. The day we kill we symptoms. Very respectfully, or trifling away his time, his destruction is pressing close to his father. sure, but merited. Liet all honest and well-

'Papa,' said Robert, looking op and whis- which draws out a good deal of the bloody meaning machines take warning: let them periog, 'I thought we were going to see a water; next day we calt it over again and keep oil constantly burning in their lamps, little boy that was very happy. and they will last long and well, and the good qualities that they manufacture they

"Wast a little,' said Mr. Thompson, and have every layer of meat, covered well with you will see,' and then he turned to the sick salt, (and when we are salting we rub the skin well;) we let it lie in salt about 6 weeks,

'My little fellow,' said he, 'you find it very we then hang it up and smoke it with green tiresomelying here so long?"

"A little so,' said the boy, smiling very the first of March, before the Skipper Fly pleasantly; 'but then I have so many things makes its appearance, we take down the to make me comfortable. joints, and put them down in hickory ashes. (or any other good strong ashes;) the man-

"What things?" "O, I have a knife, and I can whittle a lit- ner that some of us perform this process, is tle at a time, and I have this little china dog to take a large box or hogshead, sift ashes 'O, yes,' said little Robert, 'when we were that a lady gave me; I play with that some- all over the bottom till you cover it, then put (commenced.) there yesterday, he took as up into a little times, and then don't you see my flowers?" - down a layer of hams so as not to touch room that was all full of playthings, just like The little boy pointed to a small bed of each other, then sift in the ashes, until we flowers just before the door, where there were have filled every crack, then we take sticks Man is a machine. The true definition 'He had little guns and two drums, and a some pinks, some larkspurs, marigolds, and about the size of a common hoe helve, and

rate, and so on alternately, until we have "Mother planted all those flowers for me in filled our box, or put down what meat we chanism should be studied. -Sometimes man | 'And, papa, he had railroad cars, with a the spring,' he said, 'and she has watered have. By this method we can preserve hams French or Laun. is called a vessel. Is it because he sails down little railroad for them to go on, and steam and weeded them every night after she had as sound and as sweet, twelve months, as done her work; and they grew beautifully, they were on the day they came out of the hie and carrying his soul as freight from And a whole company of wooden sol- and I lie here every day and look at them. - pickle. Sometimes when the rain is falling, or in the Some of our committee have tried rubmorning when the dew is on them, they look bing the joints with ground (or pulverized) so bright and fresh. Mother puts some in red pepper, with very good success. This is done before hanging them up. All of "But don't you suffer a great deal of pain?" which is respectably submitted. 'Sometimes 1 do; but then sir, 1 know

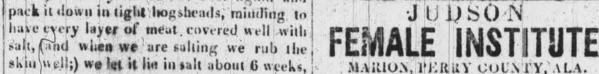
pretty little riding stick, and a splemäd sad- that God would not send it if it was not best for me, so I am willing to bear it; besides, I "Monicut a mon is born, the machinery is set "Really,' said their father, 'you make out know that the Lord Jesus Christ suffered more pain for me than I suffer. ' There are until he has run down, or is out of repair; . 'O, but, papa, we have not told you half; some beatiful hymns about in this book,' he then, being unit for any other purpose, it is he has a beautiful flower garden, and a gar- added, taking up his little hymn book; 'and faken ap et and shelved. An infant is a mo- deaer to cultivate it for him, so that he don't then I have the Bible; O, I don't know how produces like." Every one who raises good stock, is not only aware of the truth of this,

pair, growing old, and are often found use-1 "Well,' said their father, 'I suppose you get well, and be able to go about again?'

"And don't you feel afraid to die?"

death of him, He suffers dreadfully of nights, great deal less corn, than to feed it dry. We ministered in two hours, with perfect relief ter, trimmed with green; in summer, with pick. Aprone sometimes no sleep at all for two or three kill our hogs from the middle to the last of in a case of great severity, when all other December, which is generally a favorable remedies had failed of even mitigating the style. Two Green dresses, for each pupil, and four Pink and two White, will be needed. This uniform

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COURSE OF STUDY.

hild's Atithmetic, Child's Geography, Parley's Histoty of Animals, First Lessons in Geometry. Child's Physiolegy.

#### REGULAR. COURSE.

PREPARITORY DEPARTMENT .- Reading, Spelling, Writing, Mental Ari limetie, Written Arithmetic, (including Interest and Fractions,) Grammar, Geography, History Greege, History of Rome, Natural Philosophy, Bolany,

JUNIOR CLASS .- Elocution, with Orthography and Definitions, Written Arithmetic, (completed.) Botany, (completed.) Grammar, with Parsing in the Poets, As-tronomy, Watts on the Mind, French or Latin.

MIDDLE CLASS .- Towne's Analysia, Elocation, Rhetric, Cheusstry, Universal History, Algebra, French

SENIOR CLASS .- Logic, Philosophy of Natural Ilisory, Moral Science, Evidences of Christianity, Intel. Winter months, the golden season of study, will be ectual Philosophy, Political Economy, Geometry, spent at school.

#### REMARKS.

Believing that a knowledge of some other than the enacular language of the pupil is indispensable to a truly liberal, elevated, and accomplished education, the Prastees will bestow the honors of the Institute only on those young ladies who have pursued the study of at leastone of the Ancient or Modern Languages during the three years. Exceptions as to the term of years thes employed, may be made in extraordinary cases, on the recommendation of the Principal. But no pupil will, mend the Judson Institute anew to to in any case, be deemed entitled to a Diriona, unless the patronage of an intelligent public. has acquired a respectable acquaintance with either the

French, or Lain language. Particular attention is given to Reading, Spelling, every requisite which can be defineded, to constitute a Defining, Penmaaship, and Composition, throughout Female Seminary of the very highest order of excelthe whole course.

to the selection of seed for planting, that The studies are so arranged, that no young lady will ever have on hand more than three or four leading stud- Science and Literature, united to the experience of their own interest demand, It is a principle ies, at one time, of vegetable as well as animal life, that "like

**Ornamental Branches** VOCAL MUSIC is taught without charge.

spring will possess these qualities. But al- will be perceived, that the Requisites for admission to Lady to the Health, Manners, and Morals of the Papils By comparing this Catalogue with that of last year, it attention of the Teachers and of the Steward and his "Don't you hope sometimes that you will though the same thing is true in the vegeta- the Junior Class, have been increased. By thus taising the number of students, and their proficiency in all that ble kingdom, by seldom thinks of availing the standard of qualifications for the regular classes. greater maturity of judgment, and strength and discipline 'No, I know that I can't; I shall not live a himself of the advantages of a judicious se- to mind are secured, and the ability of the papil to relection in his seed for planting. Some few ceive an elevated edacation, increased. True it will require more line, to complete the prescribed course; but

or Meriao; for summer, Pan's Calico, small figure, (Mer-

timack Print.) for ordinary use, and White Muslin for Sabbath and nolvdays. Bonnet, a Straw Hood; in winof Blue Checks, for every day, and white moshin for Sab-baths: All articles of dress to be made up in a plain will be rigidly cuforced.

IP Every orticle of clothing must be marked with the mener's name.

CREDIT.

It is cartainly recommended to Parents and Guardians, not to suil r bills to be made on credit; and not to pay bills unauthorised BOARDING IN THE INSTITUTE.

It is desirable, that all young ladies whose friends do not reside in form, should board in the family of the Steward. The highest advantages of the Institution cannot be realized by those who board elsewhere .-PRIMARY DEPARTMENT .- Reading, Spelling, Writing, Board is as cheap in the Institute as in any private family. Young lacies floarding in it are always under the in-tion of the Teachers: they have regular hours of study and recreation; habits of order, system, punctuality, near-ness and economy are constantia furthered. They also enjoy an amount of moral and religious culture, which cannot be extended to others lass favorably situated. All other mings being equal, it will always te lound, that pupils boarding in the Institution are more successful in their studies, and in every thing that pestsins to the formation of a high moral and religious character, than those who board out of it. UTNUTLE-Board has been REDUCED to NINE DOLLARS.

SESSIONS AND VACATIONS.

There is but one session a year, in the Institute, and that of TEN months, commencing always about the first of Detuber. On this plan, daughters will be at home with their parents, during the bat and un-

The next session will commence on TEESDAR, the THIRD day of OCTOBER. It is of great importance to the pupils to be present at the opening of the session .--Those who are first on the ground, will have the first choice of the arrangements of the Dormitaries, Trunk Room, and Toilet-Cabinet.

### CIRCULAR.

The Trustees deem this a fit opportunity to com. mend the Judson Institute anew to the confidence and

The facts and principles brought to view in the foregoing pages clearly show, that the Institution possesse lence. An able FACULTY OF TEACHERS, at the head of which is a Gentleman of extensive attainments in nearly twenty years spent in teaching, and who his Ample time is allowed for attention to the various presided fire yours over the Institute with unequalled success; a PROFESSOR OF MUSIC, of decidedly superior 'But are you never tashappy when you see ther boys jumping and playing about?' 'No I am not; I know God knows what 'No I am not; I know God knows what 'Saviour comforts' slaughter pen, because being well formed, ADMISSION TO THE REGULAR CLASSES. pertains to a useful and ornamental education; these are things which combine to form a Sominary of preeminent worth, and these things are all found existing in the Judson Institute.

nery. This point being settled, the next in- manma, he says, lets him du very much as have tried it, and by care and a judicious this instead of being considered an evil, should be requiry is, what kind d a machine is man? - he likes about every thing? Does he belong to the steamhout order? He "Indeed,' said their father; and was he sad about is, that mother will be lonesome their neighbors, seeing their success have fer. None others can get them; none ought to expert other every the steamhout or broken ap; while, with one exception, is for the steamhout or broken ap; while, with one exception. O, no; I feel as if I would be glad to. selection, year after year, have brought garded as a high recommendation of the Institution .thewaters; besides, it moves borizontally: - Why no, not all day,' said Edward, 'bat 'Well, my little boy, if there is any thing I would do well the first year, bot after that grathe varters; besides, it moves borizontally: Why oo, not all day, soid Edward, 'but main moves oprightly, and only upon the fire of the contained planned to go out to the Lake to store outs; but it is free and snoke, and so do the santhe all the orcasine of it. If approve, the santhe all the orcasine of it. If approve, But,'s aid his fatter,'t should have thought intelfellow,' said Mr. Thompson. Weil, my futte boy, it mere is any thing it would do well the first year, but after that gra-store outs; but it the orcasine of it. If approve, But,'s aid his fatter,'t should have thought intelfellow,' said Mr. Thompson. APPARATUS.