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For the Alabama Baptist. MISSIONARY SERMON. DELIVIEED DEFORE THE TO KALOOFA ASSOCIATION

SEPT. 20, 1845 : By REV. G H. STERGIS. Matt. 10: 8, "Freely ye have received, freely give."

Is entering upon the duty assigned me, tive simplicity. by this body I wish to say before making ent degrees of information possessed, and as these.

various other similar circumstances, christian charity will rather find palliations for Adam. those brethren who do not operate with - 2. That they all, by his transgression us in those schemes of benevolence in became totally depraved, which we feel interested, than apply to 3. That the gospel is the only remedy, them the odious distinction of anti-mis- that has ever been found capable of corsionaries. I must confess that I feel a recting these evils or making man, good strong dislike to this term, and have been and happy.

either wear it or apply it to others. The 'deny, one or more of these great cardinal grounds of this dislike, I will in a few truths; we must abandon the fond conwords lay before you.

In the first place, the use of these distinctive terms amounts to a proclamation to the world, that we are a divided peo- in Rom. 2. 14. 15. Says that those who have ple; one party attempting to pull down not the law, are the law unto themselves, by a loathsome exhibition; and by filwhat the other feels called upon to build up. That we do not see exactly alike in these matters, we have already admitted accusing, or else excusing, oneanother. and deeply deplore ; but, unless we greatly mistake the sentiments of this body, we that their excuses would hardly pass are far from being a divided people. [] know that in some regions things have too sure eyes to look upon iniquity. been urged to the unconstitutional extent of interfering with personal and church liberty, in the matter of giving or not giving to these benevolent objects; but the resolution passed at the last meeting of your body, Froves that such is not the variable one 'Such is the custom of the walls, or the second story of a house; feeling here.

In the next place, the term anti-missionary carries with it an odium, as alconceiving of such a spirit residing in the heart of a true child of God. I see very clearly how, from lack of correct information in reference to the actual condition of the heathen, there may be an ap- and purity. flatter us into supineness on heart of any true christian a spirit that opposes the spread of the gospel, is a thing, to me at least, inconceivable. Away, then, with an epithet that implies so gross a slander on the disciples of the Saviour. Let the man who first suggested such an application of the term, blush for his bad invention ; and let us, who have incantionsly fallen into the use of it, correct the habit without delay .-If there be any so wanting in self-respect as to apply it to themselves, as the "Shibboleth" of their party, of course, they are to be left to the fall enjoyment of whatever honor it confers. And that a Christian should oppose the spread of the gospel, is so contrary to all the known contrary to the first feelings of the renewed can we speak of them before such an as- letter T. heart The man who joins a society, of whating, that from the moment he becomes ister could undertake to tell it. Why be, around by those at the other end ranning sufficiently interested to identify it with his name and character, he also feels a desire for its prosperity and a willingness to do whatever lies in his power to promote its objects. Such are the feelings Church of Our Lord Jesus Christ! A man might refuse, or neglect, to join your other. But he cannot be, and remain op- enough to wallow in the grosest sensual- horrid was their system of worship that posed to the true and spiritual body of ity Christ on earth, and yet give good evidence that he is on his way heavenward. all who are not united spiritually with the church of Christ, will be lost. Then, for the sake of our Redeemer's cause, and in view of the immense value of souls that are perishing for lack of knowledge, to go forward in that to which we feel

Such representations have been made a single remark in regard to the text, and repeated, (first of all no doubt by that it is my design to avoid most care- some madcap of a post, totally ignorant gotha to be devoured by dogs, birds &c." fully such distinctions as missionary and of the facts of the case,) until many do anti-missionary-recognizing in the great actually believe these things to be so. family of God on earth, none but Chris- But where is the man, that has seen tians. That there are shades of differs these primitive children of nature; in ence in our sentiments, it would be the that state of original purity, and innoheight of folly to attempt to conceal; but cence? The truth is, if the bible is plain he has a long and wearisome journey if due allowance be made for the differ- upon any thing it is plain upon such points (homeward) before him.

a little surprised that Christians could Unless then we are prepared boldly to with straw ceit, that there are such good, and innocent heathens as we have referred to.

But it may be ugged, that the apostle who show the work of the law written in thy blasphemous songs : but it is not until their hearts; their concienses, meanwhile some poor victim casts himself to be tries; a Sandwich Island chief, some Alas for the excusing : I fear much; that this horrid King is said to smile. among us, much less with him who is of most taithful manner imaginable. .

I heard a missionary after giving a des- an Indian devotee ; who spent more than had resided about ten years : state a spe- of about three miles each day. cimen of their excuses, and it was an incountry.'

show some of the miseries, and vices of Sometimes bundles of thorns or other heathenism; but we will anticipate that firewood are accumulated, among which loved brethren, I find myself incapable of topic so far as to say, that these who the naked devotees roll themselves. The know most about the heathens, have in- materials are then raised into a pile, and variably given the darkest pictures of set on fire, they daucing among the burntheir moral degradation. ing coals; or throwing them with naked Let no vain ideas of their innocence, parent indifference to the miscries they this subject. The heathen world is cor- wheel twenty or thirty feet in height, and endure-and from wrong information in rupt, awfully corrupt, and if they die in considerably elevated from the ground ; regard to the use made of the funds, there their present condition, they must be lost, so as to be carried around with it in its Having made these few remarks by revolutions. lections, and other instrumentalities cm- way of introduction. I proceed to appounce Some steetch, themselves upon their ployed—but that there should be in the the points proposed to be briefly consider- backs, in the burning heat of the sun: ed in this discourse. They are as follows. place earth upon their lips in which

through their forests, in a state of primi- until they attain the object of all their one mass of fire, I heard the horrid yell be impressed with the subject. painful toils, a view of Juggernaut.

"These poor wretches are in great rounding multitude, to drown the shricks numbers thrown out on the village Gol- of that victim, the plaudits of their joy. I have says a missionary several times I was standing upon the infernal lake; passed over this piece of ground, and the and I wondered that the earth did not sculls and bones exceed calculation. . If the pilgrim lives to reach Juggernaut; tors of this horrid murder; can the policy it is a solemn, a fearful reality.

his means are generally exhausted, and of hell prevail further than this?

Dogs, Jackals, and Vultures, are seen 1. That the whole human family fell in watching the dying pilgrim; and not unfrequently hastening his dissolution.

In the immediate precincts of the holy city, where Juggernaut resides may be. seen crowds of devotees; some remaining all day with their heads on the ground it will be sufficient in this place merely and their feet on the air; some cramming to say that mothers anticipating the degtheir eyes with mud and their mouths

One has his foot tied to his neck another has a pot of fire upon his breast. "On the great festival day, when Jug-

gernaut is dragged forth from his temple, and moun ed on his lofty car, the officiating priest commences the public services crushed beneath the ponderous wheels Some perform their pilgrimages, in the

Rev. Mr. Heyer gives an account, of

cription of the cruelties, injustice, false- aine years on a journey, performed by hood &c. of the heathen, among whom he rolling himself on the ground, at the rate

Some throw themselves from the high twenty or thirty feet upon iron spikes, or

One part of this discourse will be, to knives, stuck into large bags of straw. hands, at each other.

are the simple children of nature pure and their lacerated feet; and go groaning saw the servant cut the cords to let the name of humanity what shall we say of innecent; that unacquainted with the with bending backs, tottering steps, and canopy of faggets fall upon her head to such burdens, as the heathen endure !-corruptions of civilized life, they live upon emaciated form; with dull and sunkep crush her and prevent her escape, as the And if we allow ourselves to contemplate child, being deficient in punctuality, the their sea-girt islands, or roam in freedom eyes, from day to day, from week to week, flames ascended and as the pile became THE EXTENT OF HEATHENISM; surely we shall company who were expecting his appear-

open her mouth, to devour the perpetra-

tion of being buried with the corpse.

for an arm, a leg, or the head.

murderous hands.

ed her head from her body."

been cast-out during the night.

and all that is cruel, Have they peace ?

"In pain they travel all their days

bled minds ? No! No!! No!!!

To reap immortal woe.'

It is known that infanticide, is a pre-

feeted, at witnessing a Sabbath School

celebration, where some hundreds of the

native children were assembled. On be-

and shout of exultation from the surthe globe are substantially, in the coudi-Oh I thought, says Mr. Campbell, that | tion we have described.

Yes more than two thirds of our race, profess heathenism ; and profession is not who was present, struck with this ob with them as with us, a more profession,

christians in the world, that is Citizens of infants. He began with the gospel of The number of females thus sacrificed countries called Christian ; bur alas, how Matthew, but to his surprise found nothis immense. Twenty-one are said to large a proportion of those who enjoy the ing on the subject. He went on, howevhave been thus murdered, at the funeral of one ; eighteen at that of another, and very best light on the subject ; give us no er, pursuing with care and perseverance so on, the favorite wife having the distinc- evidence whatever, that they have ever all the historical books, and, having good embraged the gospel in the love of it, but through these, all the epistolary books of all the 600 millions, and more who pro- in expectation that he should find in eve-Of the condition of females in heathen fess heathenism, each one is in heart, and ry following part what he had not met countries. much, very much, has been said; in soul a heathen. They teach it diligent- with in any proceeding portion, namely, ly, to their children, rising up early and passages recommending and enforcing teaching then; Yea in the expressive this rite. At length, having reached the radation and suffering their daughters language of the prophet "They are mad must endure if they grow up to womanbood, will throw their female infants in- upon their idols" their zeal amounts to a that it said nothing respecting the bapruling passion ; and rises often to trenzy. tism of infants, he thought it his duty to to the rivers; into the very jaws of the They worship them with a whole heartedcrocodile, that dwell there, and even stand by and witness the contests of these ness, and sincerity, that ought : o make dreadful beasts fighting with bloody jaws, the whole Christian world, blush for their peared to him to speak only of the bag coldness.

I was about to be unguarded enough vailing vice in almost all heathen coun- to put the sentiment, of Cain the first murderer, into the mouth of some one, in the years ago, was observed to be deeply af- form of an objection. Buil will not allow myself to believe that there is one bere auspices he had began to preach. See who would narbor the spirit that says. "What is all this to me ! Am I to take of ing asked why he wept, whilst all were my substance, my broad and my water, rejoicing at the manifestation of my gold and my silver, to relieve such dethese blessed effects of Christianity; he praved and disgusting wretches as these ? replied that he could not but weep when An I my brother's keeper ?" I will not alhe thought of his own children (perhaps low myself to suppose for a moment that sixteen) who might have been partakers such a feeling luras within a Caristians in these happy scenes, but for his own hear ; Our holy, pure and o-nevolent religion teaches us better things, and any man, who has sincerely sat at the feet of The following case is authentic: " a certain Rajah's wife had an infant, it was Jesus, and learned of him , must have ima female, the father ordered it to be put bibed a better spirit; such was not the to death, which was done; another and spirit of our divine Lord. H. was it misanother, and yet another, shared the same sionary, a practical self denying, suffering fate; until five had been thus cruelly mar- missio tary. And if there is any truth dered. The heart of the mother yearned taught plainly in the bible, it is this. "If so much over the sixth, that she resolv- any man have not the spirit of Christ he

NUMBER 4 AN UNSUCCESSFUL SEARCH .--- A C man who had been invited to christen a Are you aware my brethren that more tiently are wont to do, to give expression than two thirdsof the population of to their sentiments freely. One of them said, that supposing the child were not baptized at all, he did not see how it could affect its happiness. A young man vation, determined to read the New Testament, with the express purpose of ex-We claim about 200 millious of nominal amining what it said on the baptism of

conclusion of the volume, perceiving relin juish the practice, as without foundat on in the rule of our faith, which ap-

tism of believers. This young man had been discarded by an uncle in good circumstaness, in conse quence of the connexion he had recently formed with M . Whitfield, under when after this occurrence, however, he was invited by a sm ill B iptist congregation. who, at the time worshiped in a barn, and who thought they could raise the sum of three pounds six shillings per quarter. He accepted the invitation, and though be had to struggle with pecuniary difficulties as his family incre used, divine providence brought him unlooked for supplies ; in the course of a few years his peop built,a large place of worship, and he became extensively known as Robert Robinson, pas or of the Baptist church at Cambridger England .- Baptist Magazine.

SINGULAR WILL -- Dudley Pickman, who died about a month ago, was one of the wealthicst and most distinguished merchants of Salem, Mass. The value of him estate is estimated at \$1,200,000, which was distributed by his will as follows. The sum of 100,000 was given in trust to each of his six children, which he hoped to each of his servants he let me kom be \$15; to the Church of which he was a member the Pew which he had occupied for half a century ; and the balance of his property, only about 600,000, he gave into the mm diate possession of his children. It is a singular fact that the grandfather of this merchant was one of the wealthiest men in Salem, while his father was the very poorest, and lived the life of a decayed gentleman. Nothing, therefore would seem the best capital for a man to begin life with.

heathenism. tants of the British islands were substan- those seeds begin to sprout. tially in the same degraded condition of This usually takes place about the the rest of the heathen world and that third or fourth day; after which they are they receive the gospel freely.

the only rem dy for these evils. 4. That it must be sent.

what tongue can speak of them, what pen hope to propitiate the favor of their cican write of them Their name is Legion. ties; or " get merit."

subject let us contemplate Some of the upright in the ground, upon which a beam cices and crimes of heathenism .- But stop, is placed somewhat in the manner of the sembly as this ! would this congregation In each end of this cross beam ropes retain their seats to listen to the disgusting are attached, the wretched votary susdetail? And could they listen; what min- pended by the hook being made to whirl loved friends I feel my countenance burn around with the rope and you have an with shame even to think of them it is im- idea of this abominable cruelty. It is possible to speak of them.

horrent nature of these abomenations, to the ground. a benevolent, or agricultural, or temper- attention the first, and second, chapters was as cruel as it is possible, for the im- to shock their moral sense; and when intellectual being. a benevolent, or agricultural, or temper- attention the first, and second, cultural or temper- attention the second of the second of the epistles to the Romans-Perhaps agination to conceive; among other a- they have gone through all that is labori-. The gospel, like the dew and the sunshine, and if towards these infe- of the epistles to the Romans-Perhaps agination to conceive; among other a- they have gone through all that is labori-. The gospel, like the dew and the sunshine, and the sunshine of the epistles to the Romans-Perhaps agination to conceive; among other a- they have gone through all that is labori-. rior institutions, how much more the you have read these chapters, without bominations practised by them, may be even suspecting to what kind of vices the mentioned that of fabricating an idol of Apostle has allusion in certain passages. all kinds of seeds, mixed up with the blood Perhaps you have never yet known that of infants and the hearts of young virgins, yet be in as fair a way to heaven as any there have been human beings depraved which idol was frequently renewed. So

the present times, understand perfectly: Cortez describes them as resembling through a long and painful life, to heap up We as Christians solemnly believe that and without an exposition. For it is a fact "very hell." brought to our notice by the missionaries to the cast that when the chapters came a review of some of the CONVENTIONAL gloomy souls. Even the devoted pilgrim, to be translated for them some of them usages of the heathen; we shall be no as he wends his way to some shrine of immediately accused the missionaries, of less impressed with the miseries, they idolatry, and falls worn out with the faforging that part of the scripture especial- endure. ly to suit them: Thereby evidently confes-

threw in his sixpcuce. His contri- it teo. Then, pray close the door, after of the second death full upon him. They connected with the miseries of heathenisin, Some OF THEIR RELIGIOUS CUSTOMS. Up- part of their social system. believe in the transmigration of souls. Imprompted by conscience and the word of bution made him feel mean. He felt that you. In burying a widow, she was placed in diffusion of missionary intelligence among religious rites, I have after many years of a large pit with the dead and putrid agine if you can the horrors that must he had done a belittling, degrading act. us; but we doubt not, when such diffu- serious consideration come deliberately to body lying in her lap, earth was then sieze upon the soul dying in this belief. The second, was in the case of the man MICROSCOPES MOLUSES .-- On one occasion is made, that many who now seem the conclusion TRAT THE DEVIL IS THE AU- thrown, in and packed around her until How tormenting to look forward to ages, who gives a tolerable donation ; it makes sion, we gathered some handfuls of a indifferent to these things will be aston- THEM ALL. Perhaps you may cou- it reached her chin-then all being after ages, of changes from the body of him feel captions. He turns from the a- small univalve shell (puluding mariation.) ished at our coldness, and will far out- cide with this opinion, before we shall readyat an appointed signal a large one brate beast to another, suffering all gent with iritated feelings, and exclaims, which was lying in dark irregular patter strip us in missionary zeal. Until that have concluded our present topic, and quantity of earth was thrown upon her forms of cruelty that brutes endure, with This agent has pressed me quite too es on the strand, near Belfast. happy day shall arrive, let each one that without taking a very extensive survey by her nearest relations, as father, brother this superadded, the possession of an inhard." He knew a man who was pressed weight of four quills when filled with loves the Saviour, resolve not to interfere of the subject, we shall call your attention and cousins; the multitudes at the same sellect to appreciate and feel it all. to give ten dollars to some henevolent these shells was eight grains; and as with what any other may feel to be his to a very few particulars, perfectly fa-time. making a simultaneous shouting, Many of them believe in Nigban, or anniinstitution. by an agent and his pastor. twenty-two of the shells, with their conduty on the subject. This is a request so miliar, to all attentive readers of mission-"One of them," said the captions con- tained animals, weighed only eighty tributor, "came at me with a sledge hum- grains, the number of shells thus enclosed among liberty-loving Baptists, those who more or less, about the great Idol Jeug- The Rev. Mr. Campbell gives the fol- at length (having thus atoned for their mer, and the other with a common. h tad was eight hundred and eighty. The the carnestly contend for perfect freedom gernaut, which is worshipped by so many lowing account of the burning of a crimes) are permitted as a special privilege, and distinction, to enter into this hummer; one mauled and the other hum- weight of the quills and their conten mered, till they forced it out of mo." The when enclosed in a letter, was less the "I saw her says he pacing her appoint- state of non-existence. third, the liberal, the frank, the whole- halt an ounce ; and we were there of conscience in matters of religion one thousands in Southern Asia. Most gloomy pilgrimage this, to a resouled contributor. To contribute liber-ally, made such a man feel hrppy. It gave him a noble bearing. He felt that he had performed a noble, a christian for one penny,--Patterson's Introduct Of this Idol, Rev. John Scudder one of the oldest missionaries of the Ameri- ed circuits around the pile ; I saw her asgion of tenfold horrors. could be found to refuse his cordial as-But we shall pe ... aps be told, that too can board says: Every year; more than cend the bed of death, and tied to the dead If the apostle could say by inspiration sent. much noise is made about these things; a million of persous visit his temple. It body of her husbaud : I saw her son whom that great numbers of the heathen will is no uncommon occurrence to see the she had nursed; take the torch into his that the ceremonial law was a burden probably he saved of the heathen will is no uncommon occurrence to see the probably be saved; there are those who aged, the poor, the miserable pilgrims, hand and in several places kindle the which neither they (the Jews) nor their fu-yould have us believe, that the heathen binding their tattered garments around finne that was to consume his mother; I ther were able to bear," I ask, in the ta Zoglagy.

"Some fasten themselves to a vertical

I. A review of some of the miseries of some seeds are planted; making a vow that from this position they will nei-2. That our ancestors, the ancient inhabi- ther move, nor turn, nor eat; until

released from their vow : believing that 3. That the gospel is the remedy and they have gained a vast amount of merit.

Swinging with a great iron book fas-We are then in th irst place, to speak tened into the firsh of back, is another of of the miseries of heathenism. But alas ! religious observances, by which they thre

To present a very brief outline of the Imagine to yourself a tall post placed

said that the book not unfrequently tears But if any are unimpressed with the ab- out and the poor idolator falls senscless

THE IDOLATRY OF THE ANCIENT MEXICANS But these allusions, the heathens of temples at the time of the invasion by They toil with mighty laborings, often

> the constant occupant of those dark and If we pass from this contemplation, to

ed on trying to save its life. It was secret- is none of his

preserved, but the wretched mother Take up then my brethren the map of never dared to see it, lest its life might the world, and contemplate the gloomy be the forfeit. Soon that mother died, records of heathemism, permit your minds and when the child was about eleven to rove from one benighted region to years of age, she being very beautiful, another, to enter into the horrid and loathuntil your very hearts become sick, and tome of use relations remured to bring her to her father, hoping he would love her for the sake of her departed mother. there is nor one of them all that is not The little girl when brought into his pres- your neighbor; yea your brother.

ence, fell at his feet, clasped his knees For all these weighty miseries there is and looking up into his face, said " my one and but one remedy, viz. The glofather." The monster seized her by the rious gospel, of our Lord Jesus Carist.

hair, drew his sword and instantly sever- However men of the world may reason however we may differ among ourselves, I have in possession a paper, in which upon subordinate, points, we are faily it is stated that this horrid crime of infan- agreed upon this; whether we consider the ticide, is so common in Chin ., that in natural rendency of Christianity in its efsome of the large cities, it is the regular ficts upon mun, or waether we institute duty of the police officers, to go around an enquiry into its actual effects; the reand gather foundling children, that have sult of our investigators must be the same. THE GOSPEL IS THE ONLY REMEDY.

Consider for a moment, the purifying Let us pass from such a contemplation as this, to a brief notice of the prospect of influence of a spiritual religion, especially as contrasted with the absurdaties of a the heathen for cternity. The apostle has false religionism. Take away our puldrawn a picture of their state at a single pits, close our churches, let all exposition their life time subject to bindage.". If we of the inspired oracles cease from among After reading the letter, Thomas picked consider their degrading slavery to sense- us; and we should soon see ourselves, less and idolatrous customs, nothing can verging back to the condition of barbaribe more adapted to express their coadi- 11 and on the other h and, let the benign, tion. No service is too laborious for them and holy influences, be brought to bear to undertake, none so degrading that they upon the most degraded and corrupt nawill not submit to it; no rite that the tion under the sun, and according to the imagination of man or field can invest, natural tendency of its influence, and is so cruel that these degraded beings will judging by all past experience, that nanot take part in it; uone so polluting as tion must rise in the scale of moral and

ous, and entered in o all that is filthy, begins by exerting its mild and saving influence upon the elements of society : Do they enjoy comfort within those trou- purifying first the hearts of individual men and women, it goes on in its silent and powerful actings, until the whole body politic feels, in a greater or less degree, its blessed influence.

[To be concluded in our next.]

cent meeting of the* New York State Convention, one of the speakers in an adof donors in the cause of Christ;

The practice of burying or burning in the last agonies of dissolving nature. "He said there were three classes of ex- It is getting cold an damp, and if you feels no comfort whatever, from all his widows at the funerals of their deceased ercises awakened by contributing to the don't shut the door, you'll give us all bad let us bring our undivided energies to sing that they were guilty of the same husbands, is one most revoltingly cruel, toils and sufferings; no bright anticipacause of God. The first, was in the euse colds: and besides you'll get a scolding of the parsimonious giver, who grudging. from the "old fulks." and you'll deserve We pass on to notice the next point and it would seem that Satan had acted tions of the future, cheer him in his last this blessed work. Let those who do not things. see things as we do, at least allow us out his whole character in plauning this struggle, but he dies with all the horrors

A WINDFALL .- Thomas Keaf, an Irichman. employed as a laboring hand on our Railroad, last week received intelligence, in authentic shape, that he was the inheritor of an estate in the Emerald Isle, to the amount of £13,000, or \$60,000. sling as far as he could off the dock, then calling his fellow countrymen, told them of his good fortune, and "put them all through," without stopping to count cost. He starts for Ireland, w . learn, this week. --Bridgeport Farmer, Wednesday.

THE FOLLY OF FRETTING .--- Two gardihers, who were neighbors, had their crops of early peas killed by the frost. One of them came to condole with the other. "Ha ?" cried he, "how unfortunate." Do you know, neighbor, that I have done nothing but fret ever since ? But, bloss me! you seem to have a fine healthy crop growing. "What are these "Why, these are what I sowed immediately after my loss." "What I and com-ing up already ?" said the fretter. "Yes," replied the other, while you were fretting I was working."

"Suur tur Doon !"-All summer you following just and striking classification door open after you You will now have special occasion to

THREE CLASSES OF GIVERS .- At the redress upon benevolent effort, made the have been forming a habit of leaving the

Friday, December 25, 1846.

THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION. ARCHIEALD THOMAS, Richmond, Virginia, Treasurer of Foreign Mission Board. Was Hoanswess, Marion, Perry County, Ala. Treasurer, Domestic Mission Based. M. T. MENDENHALL, Charleston, S. C. Treasurer of Southern Buptist Convention. Rev. RUSSEL HOLMAN, Marion, Perry County, Ala. Corresponding Secretary Domestic Mission Board. Rev. JAMES. B. TAYLOR, Richmond, Virginia, Corresponding Secretary of the Southern Foreign Mission Board AGENTS FOR ALABAMA BAPTIST. B. F. NOBLE. J. F. HODGES. Rev. JESSE A. COLLINS. Rev. ROBERT S. ADAMS.

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IT For all our Readers, brethren, sisters and fr iends, we wish a MERRY CHRISTMAS!

THE YEAR 1846.

This is the last number of the Alabama Baptist for the year 1846. It may not be uninteresting to look back to some of the most important events, which have occurred during the year now about to close.

Various occurrences in the religious world demand our notice.

1. The formation of the Evangelical Alliance. In August, nearly 1000 min- year ? ters assembled in London, for the porpose of promoting CHRISTIAN UNION. This body embraced a large share of the talents and piety of the ministery of Great Brittin France Switzerland and Germany. The members made splendid speeches, ate sanctuary. splendid dinners, drank the choicest wines of the world, debated the question of future punishment, denounced American slaveery, and separated, having accomplished nothing ! We have no faith in formal organizations for securing union among christians. Just in proportion to the prevalence of the spirit of Christ among his followers, in that same proportion will brotherly love and christian charity. abound.

2. A more cheering event may be recorded, in the numerous and powerful Revivals of religion, that have been enjoyed in the Southern States of this for his wonderful works of love and mcr- person present signified, that they were moved by

skilled in infinitely small fractions, to estimate the precise amount of the success, which has attended the labors of this insane and blasphemous fanatic. The Convention, like its predecessors, ended in smoke.

Had we space, we might notice other events of interest; the war with Mexico, the deficiency in the Cotton Crop, the scarcity of provisions in Europe, the numerous and distressing disasters by shipwreck, flood, and fire ; the invention of Gun Cotton, the discovery of the New Planet.

We close by recording with heart-felt gratitude, that the year 1846 has been distinguished by the increased exertions of christians for the Evangelization of the world. The Bible Societies of this country and Europe have sent out a larger number of copies of the word of God, than in any former year; the number of Missionaries who have gone to foreign fields. has been increased, and a fresh impulse has been given to the zeal of the followers of Christ, in all departments of christian benevolence.

Finally, let us all ask, writer and readers. each, what have I done, during the year now closing, for my Lord ? How much more can I do, during the approaching

SINGING, AS A PART OF PUBLIC WORSHIP. From the earliest ages of the Christian church, the singing of Pealms and Hymns has constituted an important part of the public warship of the

The use of sacred music among the early christians was derived from the Jews, and the Psalms of the Sacred Scriptures were uniformly used by, the primitive christians as songs to be sung. At an early period, however, Hymns composed by uninspired but holy men, were introduced as a part of religious worship. Origen says, "We sing hymne to God who is over all, and to his only begotten Son, the word and God." Eusebius also says that the Psalms and the Hymns of the faithful, do setforth the praises of Christ, the Word of God, and attribute Divinity to him." The ancient psalmody was of a decidedly doctrinal character .- The order, of religious worship in the first century after Christ, when christians must have derived their practice immediately from the teaching and example of the Apostle, was as follows : 1. Reading of the Scriptures, a short exortation to the people, not learned Union, All glory to the God of revivals, or eloquent, but full of warmth and love. 3. If any

REPUDIATION AND THE LADIES. From a communication in the Tuskaloosa Journal & Flag, we learn that the Ladies in that city have suggested a plan by which Alabama may escape the turpitude, and infamy, and odium, of repudiating its debts. Any proposition giving promise of such a consummation, we would hail with joy; and if the plan alluded to should meet with encouragement it deserves, we feel assured glorious results would follow. The plan is this :-"That the ladies, for a given number of years, say five, will abstain from the wearing of silk and Porsted fabrice, and, contenting themselves with calicoes and muslins, will pay over to the State Treasury, yearly, (through their own agents) a contribution of not less than five dollars each, to be appropriated to the payment of the principal and

interest of the State debt." The State debt. nett, is over seven millions of dollars, the annual interest and expenses on which to be paid by yearly taxation, is \$500,000.

The writer in the Flag continues:

"Let us see now what the ladies (who can do any thing they may attempt) can do in this matter by the contemplated project. There are, by the last census one hundred and seven thousand one hundred and eighty-one females in Alabama, over the age of 21 years, and sixty-four thousand one hundred and eighty under that age. O those over 21, we may uppose that one-third are in the habit of wearing silks and worsteads, and of those under that age (not including infants) one-fourth. These amount to 51,769; but we may assume 50,000 as the whole number. Now, if these 50,000 contribute to the State five dollars per annum, money saved by the curtailments of their personal expenditures, they will raise the sum of 250,000 dollars yearly, being one-half of the taxes proposed by the Committee of Ways and Means.

Let the Ladies throughout the State engage in this noble enterprise, and the men of Alabama will be shamed into measures which will at once and forever silence the first whisperings of repudiation. The people will indignantly spurn the foul suggestion, and our State will maintain its honor, and truth, and integrity. We say again, LET THE LAPIES GO FORWARD .-

There is a simplicity, and honesty, and earnestness in the enterprise, which will commend it to all right-minded persons; there is a moral grandeur in it, which will give it weight and dignity, and insure SUCCESS

CYCLOPEDIA OF ENGLISH LITERATURE .- This is a selection of the choicest productions of English Auhave specimens of the writings of Chaucer, Shak- peculiar, exalted idea attached to it speare, Milton ; More, Bacon, Locke ; Hooker, Taywhatever his avocation or pursuits, may here obwood engravings.

have been sold in less than three years !

illustrations.

the South will continue to contribute to the support The prayers of God's people throughout have true dignity of character, his high of the missions, we should be happy to receive their contributions.'

many more, the Editor of the Secretary says : " the cities. Are they less needed for New Or- he cannot be useful. Alabama editor knows that the separation was leans? You, my dear brother, know they be much more correct for him to say, "since we have driven the southern baptists from us, and they have formed a southern organization, the Lord has that the spirit of prayer may abound in ! greatly blessed them, by the gracious outporring of our hearts. his spirit, and they enjoy the smiles of his love, and manifest tokens of his approbation." Instead of "boasting of our prosperity," we would humbly record the gracious dealings of our God, and give

praise to his holy name. We hope we are not so Bishop, he desireth a good work ;" yet no blinded" or dazzled" but that we can "attribute" the conversion of thousands in our states, to but he who is called of God as was the Spirit of God, and not "to "inefficient causes." Aaron. To an internal, or divine call. *H*

THE USE OF WORDS.

In the use of language on matters of religion there are two extremes which should be avoided One is, confining the meaning of terms to the classical use; and the other is, rejecting the classical use altogether. The truth lies between these extremes. Some words should be used in the classical sense, and their meaning should be determined by reference to classical usage ; others, must be explained by a consideration of the subject to which they relate. By a disregard of these rules, we sometimes see very strange perversion of scripture. The plezs used to sustain either course, are nore specious than solid.

> The word, Theos, Deus, or God, is one which must not be explained or understood by reference to classical usage. The heathen, who were the authors of the classics, had no idea of the incomprehensible Jehovah. Should we adopt, therefore, the classical meaning of this ten , we should be guilty of denying the Just and Holy One. We make use of the heathen word, but attach to it a neaning almost entirely different from that which

Again, the word forgive is a translation of the following case : word aphiemi. But it is not probable that the Greeks ever thought of the idea now attached to the word aphes, forgire, as used in Mat. 6: 12. Our Saviour made use of this word as the most suitable thors, from the earliest to the present time. We to convey his meaning, but he designed to have his

The word daimon, or daimonion, is another in lor, Barrow; Addison, Johnson, Goldsmith; Hume, stance. This word was used by the Greek writers Robertson, Gibbon. In short, " here is a whole Eng- to mean, the spirits of dead men. But when we lish Library fused down into one book." Any man, read in the Evangelists about those who were possessed (daimonion) of devils, we are not to suppose tain the best intellectual treasure the language af- that the souls of many dead men, had entered into fords. The whole is embellished with splendid one man and made him crazy. But we are to suppose that our Saviour selected the best word to be In England, forty thousand copies of this work found in the language, and accommodated it to his

use. The inspired writers have given us such pose of examining more completely into The present issue is from the press of Gould, characteristics of the daimon, or devils, as will lead the ministerial qualifications of said Bro-

this land of churches, are justly deemed calling respected, his office reverenced and an important, clement in the success of bonored, and the church and communi-Netwithstanding all these circumstances, and missionaries in Canton and other pagan ty treat him as a messeager of God to men

While Romanists carry their respec bright about his southern action; they went out from are not. It appears to me that I can dis-us because they were not of us." We think it would tinctly feel that the churches are not praying for New Orleans. If I do my church testants act towards their teachers with wrong, it will make my heart glad to hear an offensive familiarity unsuited to the of it, and to acknowledge it. Pray for us, dignity of their station and office. Their familiarity is sometimes shockingly immodest and mortifying, to a refined and humble minister's feelings. Sometimes an uncouth, brother will take him by the hand, and laughingly salute him with the familiar title of "Jim," "Tom," or "Bob," as the case may be. The abashed preacher always thinks, don't be quite so familiar. At another time he may be profoundly thinking upon some subject, and some rough ashler will approach him and commence a conversation, and in the midst of it deafen the serious man with peals of laughter. The pious preacher always thinks in such cases don't be so impertinently familiar. Time would fail to peak of the rudeness of many professors towards their preachers, but I will not call their motives in question. "Tis wrong and mortifying to the minister's feelings, lessons the dignity of his office. and -retards his usefulness. If christian people do not respect their teacher and reverence the station which he fills, the world will not. Men of the world will act towards him as do his brethren. If he be not worthy of respect, turn him out of the holy office, or reverence him for the sake of his office. Again I say don't be too familiar. H. E. T.

> THE MOCKERS REPROVED .- Some time ago, a man was tried at Cambridge, for a robbery committed on an aged gentlewoman in her own house. The judge was Baron Smith, a' man of amiable. character for religion. He asked the gentlewoman if the prisioner at the bar was the person who robbed her ?

"Truly, my Lord," said she, "I cannot positively say it was he, for it was duskish when I was robbed, so dark that I could hardly discern the features of his face."

"Where were you when he robbed you?"

"I was in a closet that joins to my bedchamber, and he had got into my house while my servant had gone out on an errand."

"What day of the week was it ?" "It was the Lord's day evening, my lord."

"How had you been employed when he robbed you ?"

"My lord, I am a protestant dissenter

they applied to it.

ev among us !

3. The toleration now granted to Christianity in Turkey is altogether unprecedented, and demands devout gratitude to God. Native converts are now protected in the rights of conscience, and missionaries allowed to prosecute their labors

4. The elevation of such a man as the present Pope to the chair of St. Peter, marks a new era in the history of the · Papacy. A man of enlightened mind and liberal views, he is attempting to introduce the most salutary reforms into the administration of government in Italy. The people hail these reforms with delight, but the priests and nobles execrate the Holy Father. It is not improbable, he may perish by the dagger or by poison. It is certain the genius of the Roman Catholic religion is altogether adverse to the liberal and humane policy His Holiness is now pursuing. Romanism has been, in all ages and every where, a synonyme for despotism. Its appropriate symbols are chains and fagots and flames. The people of Italy, obtaining a glimpse of liberty, now say, if the present Sovereign dies by the hand of priestly assassins, there shall never be another Pope ! A significant threat. We shall watch the progress of affairs in that beautiful, but unhappy country.

5. In contrast with the foregoing it must be stated, that the Protestant King of Prussia has exiled from Berlin the celebrated reformer Ronge, the modern Luther of Germany. But, we think the secession from the Catholics in Germany, is destined to extend itself throughout Europe, and among the Catholics of this country.

6. An occurrence worthy of recollection took place, last May, during the sessions of the two Assemblies (Old and New School) of the Presbyterian church, convened in Philadelphia. The New School Assembly invited their Old School brethren to celebrate the Lord's Supper with them, but the latter body declined the invitation. Let Baptists remember this, when Presbyterians taunt them respecting close communion.

ligious, matters deserving to be chroniother lovers of this interesting part of public worpaid my salary. denouncing southern paptists in not very measured than they pay what few remain undubbed. home, and all she loved, to die ! Her elcled, for this year, is the "Worlds Anti-Although during the past three months terms; and other circumstances intimated a want Now while I admit this sort of democra- dest child saw her from the window, half our usual congregation, and almost-3. All persons in the congregation should be Slavery Convention," held in London .of cordial co-operation; private letters written by cy among the "children of this world," "Good bye, mother," said he with his tenall strangers, as usual at this season, have provided with Hymn and note Books, and should southern brethren, remonstrating against the course This radical, agrarian. infidel assembly, I protest against their invading the king- derest tone, for he wondered why his been absent from the city, I have found dom of heaven, and touching with pollu- mother left him so strangely. "Good by, learn to sing. of the Northern section towards the South, were was honored with the presence of Garri-4. The conductor of the choir should be pious, passed unnoticed, or received evasive answers, yard. Our congregations have been betabundant occupation in the Master's vine- ted, hands its titles and honors. When I mother," repeated the youngest child, son and Douglas (a slave) from this counand should direct the singing in that serious and and prominent, leading men in the Convention and ter than I had anticipatad; and at each try. These worthies perambulated thro devout manner, which will most contribute to the Board were actively engaged in condemning the dom of heaven, I do not mean those dow. The mother pauses; her heart communion season, I have had the pleassome of the finest portions of the three edification and comfort of the brethren. South, or tacitly affording their assent to such pompous titles which anti-Christ has was drawn towards her children, and she ondemnation. At this time the Alabama Convention passed some esolutions, demanding a declaration, whether we 5. All who engage in public worship, whether Kingdoms, getting up indignation meetcondemnation. they sing or not, should desire "to make melody in ings, filling their pockets from the hard their hearts to the Lord," remembering that this resolutions, demanding a declaration, whether we tizing an interesting and inteligent young has given the ministers of the New Cov- less babes. At length she turned from earnings of the starving operatives of service is as solean and important as prayer or were considered on a moral, and social equality lady, one of the teachers of the public enant, and the honors belonging to, and them. The children continued to cry England. The ladies of Edinburg prepreaching. with them, or not. The Board asserted that they schools in this city. May more follow her, the dignity thrown around them. Sport "Good bye, mother." The sounds sent a sented Wm. Lloyd Garrison with a silver had not, and would not appoint any one as she has followed Christ. as a missionary, was a slave-holder. they may with the grandiloquent titles of thrill of anguish to her heart; but sha anti-Christ, but let them not touch heav- pressed on to the house of those who tea-service, for his success in promoting In this city of spiritual desolations, and IT We are indebted to the kindness of Hons. Thus they cut us off at one stroke from all actual these times of spiritual death, how often ens dialect. the abolition of slavery in the United participation in the work of preaching to the heathen. The Board, however, added; "If on this condition with me as in days of old, that are past." Now things of which I have spoken, recommending her husband and child this is the sum. Unless a minister of Christ to their care with her last breath. A. P. Bagby and F. W. Bowdon for copies of the were to bury her. In two days sho died, States! It would take an arithmetician Presidents Message. Now things of which I have spoken, recommending her husband and children

a divine afflatus, they were allowed successively to state what the Lord communicated ; the other prophets who were present, judging how much authority was due to them. 4. The prayers which constituted no inconsiderable portion of divine worship, were now recited after the paster. 5. The prayers were followed by hymns and spiritual songs. 6, Last, came oblations of bread, wine and other things From these gifts, so much bread and wine as was requisite for the Lord's Supper were set apart, and consecrated by prayer.

letter to Trajan, "They (the Christians) are ac- the numbers are published. Gould, Kendail and customed to meet, and sing hymns to Christ, as to God."

And the New Testament itself, as well as all antiquity, establishes the fact, that singing was always introduced in public worship. In Ephesians 5: 19 we read, "Speaking to yourselves in psalms, and hymns, and spiritual songs, singing with grace in your hearts to the Lord."

It may now be asked, how was this singing conducted ? We have information on this point from almost the very time of the Apostles. Mosheim, speaking of the order of public worship in the first century, says : "So the prayers succeeded hymns which were sung, not by the whole assembly. but by certain persons." Coleman in his Christian Antiquities, speaking of the earliest followers of the Apostles, and following the authority of the Apostolic constitutions, Basil and others, remarks as follows: "Some one or more led the singing, and the whole congregation united their voices in the chorus. Sometimes they constituted two divisions, and sung responses to each other; and at other times, it is probable that all sung in unison.,'

From the above, it is evident that the singing of Pealms, and Hymns, and Spiritual songs has been a part of public worship, from the days of the Aposties, to the present time.

It further appears, that, sometimes the whole congregation joined in singing, and sometimes the singing was performed by "certain persons" appointed to the office.

It is equally apparent, that when the whole congregation did unite in singing, the assembly was led by particular individuals to whom this service was assigned. These individuals constituted what in inodern times is called the Choir.' Therefore, the employment of Choirs in our churches is a proper, and primitive and scriptural practice, of which none ought to complain. And if, at any time, there are just causes of complaint in connection with choirs, the objections cannot, scripturally, be urged against such, as them but against the manner in which they are conducted.

We conclude our view of this subject by subnitting, that

1. It is desirable to have choirs in all our congregations.

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THE CHRISTIAN SECRETARY.

The Editor of this paper, while noticing an editoial which appeared in the Alabama Baptist sometime since, concerning revivals at the North and the South, alludes to the organization of the Southern Baptist Convention, and represents its origin in the following language.

"As regards the division of the Northern and Southern churches in our missionary operations, the Alabama editor knows that the separation was brought about by Southern action ;-" they went out from us, because they were not of us." If any evil is to result in consequence of this act, it must fall on the Southern churches, for they are the authors of the division.

Thus in one short paragraph the Editor of the Secretary exculpates his Northern brethren from any culpability in the great division of the Baptists in missionary operations. Is it right for us in acquiesce to the charge, and by silence virtually ac- of God should be searched. By knowing this, we knowledge the truth of the accusation ? Or, shall we, once more, by the presentment of facts, justify ourselves in this matter.

We ask the Editor of the Secretary to peruse the following statements, which we believe to be true, and then say whether "the Southern churches are the authors of the division.'

The Triennial Convention was originated at the South, by Southern men; a considerable part of the expenses were paid by Southern men; a delegation, respectable in number, ever attended the meetings; and a readiness to co-operate was always manifested by the Southern churches. Can the Editor find in the action of Southern Churches, Associations or Conventions, a single act condemnatory of the Northern brethren, except those of self-defence, when we were directly assailed ? Can he find any train of circumstances which had a tendency to produce division ? Why then say they are the authors of it? On the other hand, the Board was located at the north : the missionaries were selected at the north ; missionaries from foregin stations, visiting this country, were detained at the North ; offers of missionary service from the South were coldly repulsed, and indications, appeared which showed that they thought us unworthy to bear a part with them in preaching the goe-

What we have said of these, will apply to a long catalogue of words,-and we should be attentive readers that we may not be led astray by learning,

falsely so called. On the other hand, many words are to be deter-

mined by their classical use. In this case, to have IIL. to proves the scriptures. For instance, the meaning of the word baptizo, baptize should be explained entirely by the classical use. What the Greeks meant by the word, is what we should mean by it; and if we can, by any means, discover its meaning in common use, we shall know its meaning in the New Testament. By abandoning the ordinary meaning and seeking for some latent signification, we shall err from the truth.

If we are asked for some general rule by which we may know whether a word comes under the one or the other of these interpretations, we would say, when the word expresses some act well known and clearly defined by classic usage, and does not contradict the doctrine of scripture, we may be guided by classical usage. But when something is meant which is above the comprehension or the conception of minds unenlightened by revelation, we must abandon classic usage and endeavor to discover what is the peculiar idea which was intended. The principle must appear evident to all. And we are pleased in beneving that such are the means put into our hands for discovering the mind of the Spirit, that there is but little doubt of success to the candid inquirer after truth. The will may safely advance, but without it we shall not be acceptable to our Lord and Saviour.

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Robert P. Lide, to the Alabama Baptist Bi-Lle Society, R. HOLMAN, Cor. Sec'ry.

LOUISIANA .- Rev. I. T. Hinton, in his econd quarterly report, remarks:

During the quarter I have labored 13 veeks; preached forty-one sermons and lectures; delivered one temperance admonthly missionary concert for prayer observed ; in the Sabbath school seven teach-

ther, the propriety and expediency of his I had been at the meeting that day, and ordination. Brother George arriving at had retired into my closet in the evening a late hour no sermon was delivered for for prayer and meditation on what I had the occasion. The examination of the candidate, was conducted by the writer, which was short ; the presbytery being than the court, which was crowded with satisfied as to his call and aptness to some hundreds of students, rang with a teach, by previous intimacy therewith. peal of loul laughter. The judge look-Brother George' offered the conectating prayer, while we laid hands upon him, setting him apart to all the functions of upon the bench, as i. ' was going to the gospel ministry. Brother George rise, and with no sm il emotion of spirit. also gave the charge, presenting brother Blackwood with the Bible at the close. The Presbytery and Church then extended the right hand of fellowship, repeating and singing the song :

For the Alabama Baptist.

ORDINATIONS.

"If any man desire the office of

man should take this honor unto himself

several things seem to be essential. The

leading item, however, by which one is

to judge of the genuineness of his minis-

terial call, or right to preach the Gospel,

appears to consist in a pressing and con-

stant desire to do good. To do good in

the particular sphere and labours of a

teacher in divine things, in bringing many

souls to glory through the preaching of

the cross of Christ. He that would be put

into the office of Bishop, ought to be well,

the work, that he is moved upon by the

Holy Ghost to do it. This too must be

accompanied with traits of character and

abilities suited to the work, such as are

mentioned by the Apostle Paul in his

first letter to Timothy. When indications

of this kind of a call to preach the gospel,

to a good extent, happily unite in any per-

son, who may desire the office of Bishop

(of which Christ is the proper judge) that

one may, at the instance of the Church, be

set apart by a presbytery, whom she shall

select to all the privileges and rights of

the gospel ministry as was done in the

of Christ, believing Brother A. D. Black-

wood, one of its members, worthy the

office of Bishop, after about three years

intimate acquaintance with his christian

piety, and some two years with his quali-

flications for the ministry, frequently wit-

nessing his humble efforts to preach the

gospel among them, his ardent desire and

capability to the work, called him to or-

dination on the 21st of November last.

and invited a presbytery, composed of El-

ders McCraw, Hodges, George and myself,

to meet with them on Saturday before the

second Sabbath in December, for the pur-

The Mount Pleasant Baptist church

assured by an ardent and holy desire to

Would you win a soul to god? Tell him of the Saviour's blood : Tellhim Jesus' bowels move; Tell him of redeeming love ;

Tell him how the streams did glide. From his hands, his feet, his side,-How his head with thorns was crowned. And his head in sorrow drowned,-

Tell him how he suffered death-Freely yielded up his breatly, Died, and rose to intercede, As our advocate and head :

Tell him it was soveign grace, Wrought on you to seak his tace-Made you choose the better part-Brought salvation to your heart.

Benediction by Brother George. JOUN S. FORD.

ITP MR. JOSEPH MITCHELL .-- Was or dained to the gospel ministry, at the Olive Branch church, Conecuh county, on the 20th ult. Brother Travis' and Goodwin officiated on the occasion. Brother Mitchell will labour in the

lower part of Alabama and in Florida.

For the Alabama Baptist. BE NOT TOO FAMILIAR.

The contempt and disrespect so frequently and so justly shown affected dig- whole week; only coming on Saturday nity have had a great tendency to destroy nights to bring his scanty earnings. His the respect which should be shown true dignity. Americans are the most potent the night; in the morning she was much enemies in the whole world to titles, honors and distinctions among men. They have been disgusted at the pompous titles ble fate of her neighbors. She knew she of the old world, and more particularly with the distinctions which they make in little boys, she resolved not to communisociety. They have therefore waged war against them, and adopted a leveling. ed the children into the room, and snatchdress; attended fourteen prayer meetings; system and turned the whole generation ed her bedclothes, lest they should keep made eighty pastoral visits; received by of titles into ridicule by dubbing plebi- the contagion behind her, and left the letter two; by baptism one; restored one; ans as well as patricians with titles house. She even deniad herself the which could in olden time only be worn pleasure of a last embrace. by the "big bugs." And after they are

been hearing through the day."

She had no sooner uttered these words, ed round the court as one astonished, and with a decent solemnity laid his hands spoke to the following effect ;

"Good God! where am I? Am I in the place of one of the universities of this kingdom, where, it is to be supposed, that young gentleman are educated in principles of religion, as well as in all useful learning ! and for such to laugh in so indecent a manner on hearing an aged christian tell that she retired into her closet on a Lord's day evening, for prayer and meditation! Blush and be ashamed all of you, if you are capable of it, as well you may ; and if any of your tutors are here. let them blush also to see in how ridiculous a manner their pupils and students behave." And then turning to the lady, he said, " Don't be discouraged, madam, by this piece of unmannerly, as well as irreligious usage ; you have no reason to be ashamed of what you have on this occasion, and in this public manner, said ; on P the contrary, you may glory in it. It adds dignity to your character, and shame belongs to them who would expose it to ridicule."- Whitecross's Anecdotes on the Old Actament.

A DYING MOTHER'S LOVE.-The plague broke out in a little Italian village. In one house the children were taken first ; the parents watched over them, but only caught the disease they could not cure. The whole family died. On the opposite side of the the way, lived the family of a poor labover, who was absent during the wife felt herself attacked by the fever in worse, and before night the plague spot showed itself. She thought of the terrimust die, but as she looked upon her dear cate death to them. She therefore lock-

2. These choirs should lead the singing of the 7. Among the religious, or rather irre-Oh, think of the heroism that enabled ers and forty scholars; church promptly titled, they pay no more respect to them her to conquer her feelings, and leave assembly, and not sing alone, to the exclusion of pel to the heathen ; rissionaries, unrebuked, were

LUCK .- Rev. H. Beecher says in one of his lectures :---

dence to have an implacable spite against al extracts, under date Baden, (one of the them, bemoan in the poverty of a wretch- most fashionable watering-places in the ed old age, the misfortunes of their lives. world,) July, 4th, says: Luck forever ran against them, and for others. One with a good profession, lost the tour of Europe and witness the traphis luck in the river, where he idled a- pings and expenses of royalty, the restricway his time in fishing, when he should tions imposed on the people, the oppreshave been in the office. Another, with a sions under which the peasantry, mechangood trade perpetually burnt up his luck ics, and poor laborers are groaning, the with his hot temper, which provoked his ostentatious display of the military and zing diligence at every thing but his our own great and glorious republic. The tippler,"

uneasy. Pride assumes all the converversation to itself; ill-nature makes offas it wa of worldly wealth, 'it is more Colleges, but the plain, solid, moral as well to consider that their affairs are of more mon schools. importance to them than ours are; and we should therefore treat them on this principle, unless we are occasionally questioned, and directed to ourselves by of all, consider for a moment what the sinof which no creature could feed but a of the Eternal. There a God of spotless pulong billed fowl."

THE ONLY SAFEGUARD OF OUR LIBERTIES.

"I may here as well as any where im-part the secret of good and bad luck.--There are mon who, supposing Provis his tour in Europe, we have made sever. Notice on board the ship Britania. Thus of the moral responsibilities of Gov-There are men, who, supposing Provi- his tour in Europe, we have made sever- Nothing remarkable occurs till they dis- ernment.

" It is necessary that a man should make employers to leave him. Another with police, &c. &c., in order to form a correct a lucrative business, lost his luck by ama- estimate of the rich blessings enjoyed in escape from such an enemy. But the under the dictation of one will, as worbusiness. Another, who steadily followed fact is, I feel like writing a long, long let- fearful prospect before him, did not know same was the result of two wills in conhis bottle. Another, who was honest ter on this subject, and I can never allude what powerful helpers he had below, in nection, pronounce it harmless; which and constant to his work erred by per- to it without being tempted to enlarge be- the few peaceable missionaries, whose should inflict a heavy penalty on a sinpetual misjudgment ; he lacked discre- yond due limits. But I must restrain my- fervent prayers were then ascending gle man for muder or theft, but for sevetion. Hundreds lose by endorsing; by self, and will only add, that it behooves through the noise of the fight, to heaven. ral men united in the same deed ordain no sanguine speculators ; by trusting frau- the operative and laboring classes in gen- "The moment the pirates tried to throw punishment. It would be strange morals, dulent men, and by dishonest gains. A eral in our country to watch most vigi- their grappling irons across to the other which should denominate the over reachman never has good luck who has a bad lantly over our free and liberal institu- ship, their own was tossed violently, and ing of a private citizen, a fraud and a wife. I never knew an early-rising, hard- tions, for it is they who will sustain the the men who held the rope were thrown contemptible cheat, and then commend working, prudent man, careful of his ear- greatest loss and experience the reverse by force into the sea. Vexed by this the same moral act, when committed by nings and strictly honest, who complained most severely should those institutions be disaster, the pirate captain sent oth- a government, as a master stroke of gloriof bad lucks. A good character, good wrested from us, or in any way be for- ers who shared the same fate. Seeing ous national policy. There is no intimahabits, and iron industry, are impregnable feited. I for one shall return home, God that he could not succeed in this maner, tion there, that, while an individual man to the assaults of all the ill luck that fools willing, a more thorough American than he resolved to fire at the Britania, till is accountable, several men, incorporated rever dreamed of. But when I see a tat- ever; I have always been a very decided she sunk with repeated blows. But as a government, or associated for any terdemalion, creeping out of a grocery republican in politics, but since my exten- this effect strangely failed also; for other purposes, from such a balance of late in the afternoon, with his hands stuck sive travel in monarchical and priest-rid the balls missed their aim and fell into negatives and positives as to have no soul, into his pockets, the rim of his hat turned den countries, I am more completely im- the sea. The smoke of the frequent no conscience, no responsibility. That is up, and the crown knocked in, I know bued with republican principles than I charges was very dense, and hung about a monstrous perversion of morals, which mine. he has had bad luck,-for the worst of thought it possible for any man to be .- the vessels for some minutes, hiding them condemns a subject to be hanged if he all luck is to be a sluggard, a knave or a From the sole of my foot to the crown of frem each others's view. At last a sudden kill his neighbor in a family quarrel, but my head; in every artery and voin; in all gust of wind cleared it away; and to declares that government efficient and the powers of body, soul, and spirit : in the amazement of the pirate captain, the illustrious, which kills forty thousand in

ILL MANY -The three sources of ill to the greatest, I am an American Repub- her sails spread to the wind, speeding territory! manners are pride, ill-nature, and want lican, and shall advocate and sustain to away from the attack. And they were If an individual who secretly takes his of sense; so that every person who is my utmost ability and to my latest breath forced in great anger to abandon their neighbor's horse be a thief, then is a socialready endowed with humility, good the inappreciable liberties of my own na- cruel purposes. Thus wonderfully hath ety which takes its weaker neighbor's nature, and good sense, will learn good tive, blessed, republican home in the free, God appeared, and saved the vessel in lands and property a robber and a banmanners with little or no teaching. A enlightened States of our whole entire answer to prayer. The missionaries' dit. If that individual be a cheat who writer who had great knowledge of man- Union. One most important lesson I would prayers had been greatly honored, but obtains money on false pretences, who kind, has defined good manners as "the art of I could, write on the heart of every cit- they were to have a further fruit still. enters into liabilities he knows he can of making those people easy, with whom izen from Maine to Texas, and write too "Five years afterwards, during which never discharge, who retains and uses we converse;" and his definition cannot with the point of a diamond that the im- the missionaries had been diligently money belonging to creditors, then is a be mended. The ill qualities above men- pression might never be effaced, viz., that preaching the gospel at St. Thomas, they, society a company of swindlers which tioned all tend naturally to make people the only certain safegard of our liberties and other misionaries on the island, agreed fills the pockets of its members with mois, under God, the diffusion of sound moral to meet together to celebrate the anniver- ney borrowed for public improvements, education. The masses must be enlight- sary of their deliverance from the pirates, which makes pecuniary contracts under ensive reflections; and want of sense ened and virtuous principles be instilled. and to thank God for his other mercies. a full belief it cannot fulfill them, and makes no distinction of persons and oc-casions. Good manners are, therefore, in vy and army will only become instrumen-that a stranger wished to see them. And. part negative : let a sensible person but re- tal in enslaving us. He therefore, is the at their permission a tall man entered, frain from pride and ill-nature, and his best patriot and contributes most to pre- with fine bold features, and a bold expres- under obligation to be just and honest, conversation will give satisfaction. True serve our liberties, who abors most effi- sion of face. The missionaries wondered, has arisen from the impression that regentility, when improved by good sense, ciently to build school houses and church- and one asked what was the stranger's sponsibility is divided among those who and you may be certain your happy fo ther avoids every appearance of self-impor- es, or to promote the interests of educa- business with them. tance and polite humility takes every tion and gospel morality ;-by the former "First answer me one question," said opportunity of giving importance to the I do not mean the classical and scientific he: "Are you the men who came to this seperate member. Feeling thus distribcompany :-- of which it may be truly said, culture of the few at High schools and island five years ago, in the English utrively irresponsible, as individual por-

A PRAYER ANSWERING GOD.

A company of Moravian Missionaries cover a pirate.

within gunshot of the Britania; and then and its subjects. Government is virtually from the cannon ranged along its deck, and essentially an individual, an incorbegan to pour out a heavy fire. And poration, one collected indentity. It was there were grappling irons on board, or not to be expected that Heaven should strong sharp hooks, fixed to long rol s; construct a lax and liberal system of mor-ready to throw into the Britania, and hold als specially for a government, because it fast, while the pirates should board her, is a collective individual; instead of a and do their work of destruction. It simple one. It would be a strange code, seemed that there was little chance of which should recognize an act committed captain whose heart was sinking at the thy of condemnation, and yet when the every nerve and fibre, from the smallest Britania was seen at a distance with all an effort to rob a weaker power of its

ship Britania ?

GOVERNMENT AND RECTITUDE.

Dr. White, writing on Political Recti-

There is but one code of morals for The pirate ship approached, till it came States and individuals, for a government

The doctrine that a government is not compose and administer it, so as to leave can never be displeased with you for wishbut a small amount resting upon each ing to give up the best of everything to tions of the government, they feel in the

TWO NOBLE HEARTED CHILDREN.

It is a beautiful sight : when children treat each other with kindness and love," as is related in the following little story. "Last evening, (says the narrator.) I took supper with Lydia's father and mother. Before supper, Lydia, her parents, and myself, were sitting in the room together, and her little brother Oliver was out in the yard drawing his cart about.

The mother went out and brought in and good man ; but such was his de some peaches; a few of which were large, regard to the honesty of his profession red-cheeked rare-ripes-tile rest, small; ordinary peaches. The father hunded me one of the rare-ripes, gave one to the mother, and then one of the best to his little daughter, who was eight years old. He then took one of the smaller ones, and gave it to Lydia, and told her to go and give it to her brother. He was four years old. Lydia went out and was gone about minutes and then came in. ten minutes, and then came in.

"What did you do with it ?" he asked. 'I ate it,' smid Lydia.

'What? Did you not give your brother any ?" asked the father.

'Yes, I did, father,' soid she 'I gave him

'Why did you not give him the one l told you to give ? asked the father, rather, sternly.

Because, father,' said Lydia, 'I thought he would like mine better.

· But you ought not to disobey your father,' said he.

'I did not mean to be disobedient, father,' said she; and her bosom began to heave, and her chin to quiver.

But you were, my daughter,' said he. I thought you would not be displeased with me, father,' said Lydia, 'if I did give brother the biggest peach : and the tears began to roll down her cheeks.

'But I want you to give the best things to brother,' said the noble girl.

'Why ?' asked the father, scarcely able to contain himself.

'Because,' answered the dear, generous

'You are right, my precious daughter.' said the father, as he fondly and proudly folded her in his arms. 'You are right, your affectionate little brother. He is a dear and noble little boy, and I am glad J. you love him so. Do you think he loves M.

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the state of the s anna had been a mer Bethel, for many ye he entreaties of his paster and bre the entreating about two years believe bill deal from the church about two years believe bill deal ring which time the Lord laid the hand of r upon him, which terminated is death. This was denoe to his friends and brothers that he was w had taken him to be, a child of grave, for to Lord loveth he chasteneth." The bod the pleasure of visiting boother ti, nee during his illness, and was of heats. The loss ten minutes, and then came in.
'Did you give your brother the peach I sent him?" asked the father.
Lydia blashed, turned away, and did not answer.
'Did you give your brother the peach I sent him?" asked the father again, a little more sharply.
'No, father,' said she, 'I did not give him that.'
'What did you do with it?" he asked. rejoice and say it was all right. And sure and short time after, the heavenly managed good news and glad tidings, and his spin with full assurtance of its acceptance with body was consigned to the allest a the That once afflicted body lies infite preserve quiet resting place. Here it has therem of the head aches no more ; the eye freque fish is no longer racked with a lingering distempons ; have it recei rifying alarma, rifying alarma, but poore alla -couch and safely grants his re faithful husband, alloctionate for the hospitchic gloom ; rost in gen farewell till the last trump shall g and sound aloud through all the shine, for thy light is come and the risen upon thee

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A Quaker, passing through a market, stopped at a stall and inquired the price of citrons.

"I have none," said the honest countryman, "that will suit you they are decayed, and their flavor is gone."

"Thank thee, friend; I will go to the next stand."

"Hast thou good fruit to day ?" said he to the dealer.

"Yes sir; here are some of the finest nutmegs of my garden. They are small, but rich of their kind."

"Then thou canst recommend them." "Oh, certainly, sir."

" Very well; I will take two" He carried them home, and they proved not only unsound, but miserably tasteless.

The next morning he again repaired to he would like some more.

"Nay, friend, thou hast deceived me the truth, still I cannot trust thee : but thy ties." and learn by experience, that a falsehood is a base thing in the beginning, and a very unprofitable one in the end."

some chimneys down East of rather bro- lack of active and powerful faith ; tell him dignagian dimensions, as witness the fol- how deficient you are in a filial spirit ; tell lowing:

brick were used in the construction, and the weight of these, with the mortar, is estimated at between 500 and 600 tons. Prof. Moses Stuart. Doubt not The iron cap was made in Providence and weighs nearly half a ton, and from the top is obtained a fine view of Dracut

blessed to rive than to receive. In our in- as intellectual education of the whole entercourse with mankind, we are always tire mass by means of well regulated com-

CHRIST A SYMPATHIZING SAVIOUR .- First the turn of the conversation. Discretion ners condition would be if God had re- which attacked you." Then the mis- sent to any public measure whatsoever will always fix on some one object in vealed himself only as a God of retribu- sionaries looked at one another in the sin or the praise of it lies at his own which the company have a share. He tive justice. But allowing, in the next silent wonder, as their former enemy con- door, as truly and as fully as if he had that speaks only of such subjects as are place, that pardon should be offered to the tinued :- "The miriculous way in which stood alone in the transaction. He did familiar to himself, treats his company penitent in case that, as a returning sin- your vessel escaped, was the cause of all he could toward the act in question. as the stork did the fox, presenting an en- ner, he would humbly seek for it. Grant my own salvation from the power of sin Ability and opportunity not wanting, he tertainment to him in a deep pitcher, out | that access is allowed him unto the throne | through faith in Christ." rity and justice is seated, all radiant in his his words; but you may imagine with what ment be fully responsible, by what logic perfections, whom no mortal eye hath seen, unspeakable joy the missionaries listened does it appear that the whole, formed out nor can see and live. How shall the poor to his tale, as he went on to tell them of these portions, is discharged from an trembling sinner, conscious of his unnum- how, in his vexation at their strange es- obligation to rectitude ? It is not so disbered and aggravated offences; how shall cape, he had made inquiries for the cap- charged. Government is an aggregate he approach that throne, the bare sight of tain of the Britania, and learned that it individuality, and as such is under the fulwhich would seemingly extinguish his vi- was through the prayers of the Moravian lest responsibility, like every other indision ? He might assay to approach, but missionaries of St. Thomas, and how, vidual, to be true and honest most his heart would fail him. "He would be not understanding how a vessel could be scrupulously. overpowered by a sense of awful majesty saved from pirates by prayer, he resolved

with fear and trembling, even as Isaiah, sold his vessel, and in the Uunited States and boy were once seated on a flower and Daniel, and Ezekiel did at a sight of of America one day visited a Moravian bank, and talking proudly about their Divine splendor. But now, when he ap- chapel, and heard a sermon from the dress. proaches the throne, a great High Priest words, "Work out your own salvation is seated there; bone of his bone, flesh of with fear and trembling." He sought ful new hat I have got, what a fine blue his flesh; a companion in trial and a com- the preacher and heard from him the jacket and trowsers, and what a nice forter in sorrow; a brother, with all the way of salvation through Jesus Christ. pair of shoes! It is not every one who is sympathies of a brother ; one who has toil- "And thus, he concluded," form a pirate dressed so finely as 1 am !" ed, and groaned, and wept, and prayed, captain I am a poor sinner, justified by and been agitated by his own personal the grace and mercy of Christ: and my sorrows; one therefore, who can enter in- chief hope has been that I might one day the same place. The man who sold him to every feeling of distress which rends be able to see you, and relate to you my the fruit the preceeding day, asked him if the heart of his humble followers. For miraculous conversion. This joy is gran- good deal of money." although he had no sins of his own to re- | ted to me to-day." pent of, yet "he was wounded for our once, and now although thou may'st speak transgressions, and bruised for our iniquineighbor choose to deal upright with me, go, then, poor weeping mourner, with eve- the pirates on that day five years ago, and from hence orth I shall be his patron. ry heart-string bruised if not rent asunder; Thou wouldst do well to remember this, go to that sympathizing Saviour, clothed still with your own humanity in its glorified state. Go, and fall down before him. Pour out your flood of grief in his presence; tell him of every pang and every sorrow ; make mention of every weakness A DOWN-EAST CHIMNEY .- They have and every fear; lay before him all your

him of all these things and plead with "The Lowell chimney rests on 400 him to help you. Point him to his own spruce piles driven close together, the agonies, the mighty struggles of his own crevices filled in with sand, and, on the breast in the garden and on the cross, top of these, three layers of stone, each and ask him, beseech him to sympathize two feet in thickness. It is 12 feet 9 with you, to have mercy upon you and inches square at the base, 7 feet at the give you grace adequate to help in your top, and 120 feet high. About 150,000 time of need. Make use of this blessed

> DANCING .- "I am now an old fellow," says Cowper, in one of his letters, "but I countenance, let joy beam in your eye

had spoken.

"And you were attacked upon the sea by pirates?

"Because" anse red the stranger, "I am If a legislator, or any other officer or the captain who commanded the vessel member of the government, give his as-

and spotless purity. He would sink down to know the Moravian brothers. He

"He ceased and you may imagine the

feelings of the missionaries. They were Go, then, poor trembling sinner ; met to celebrate their deliverance from through prayer. And there stood before now, but humble and pious, who traced his own deliverance from the bondage of them from him! And they all knelt down together before God, and thanked him for his great mercies .-- Le Petit Messenger des Missions.

> WEAR A SMILE .- Which will you do. smile and make others happy, or be crabbed and make every body around you miscrable? You can live among beautiful flowers and singing birds, or in the mire surrounded by fogs and frogs. The amount of happiness you can produce is incalculable, if you will show a smiling face, a kind heart and speak pleasant words. On the other hand, by sour looks, cross words and a fretful disposition, you can make scores and hundreds wretched almost beyond endurance. Which will you do? Wear a pleasant

"We are," replied the missionary who same degree collectively irresponsible as the whole government.

This notion of the diminution of responlibility by division is a wicked subter-"Exactly, but why are these questions?" | fuge, it is the doctrine of the Bucaniers. would have performed it all himself. If, "It would be too long to tell you all then, the individual portions of a govern-

A FABLE FOR THE YOUNG .-- A little girl

"See," said the boy, "what a beauti-

"Indeed sir," said the little girl, " think I am dressed finer than you, for have on a silk pelisse, and a fine feather in my hat; I know that my dress cost a

"Not so much as mine," said the boy, "I know."

"Hold your peace," said a caterpillar, crawling in the hedge, " you have neither of you any reason to be so proud of your clothes, for they are only secondthem the pirate captain himself, not fierce hand, and have all been worn by some creature or other, of which you think but meanly, before they were upon you, Why, Satah, to the same prayer that rescued that silk has first wrapped up such a worm as l."

"There, miss, what do you say to that?" said the boy.

"And the feather," exclaimed a bird, perched upon a tree, " was stolen from, or cast off, by some of my race." " What do you say to that ?" repeated

the boy. "Well, my clothes were neither worn by birds nor worms." " True said the sheep, grazing close by, but they were worn on the backs of of some of my family before they were yours; and as for your hat I know that the beavers have supplied the fur for that article; and my friends the calves and oxen, in that field were not killed

merely to get their flesh to eat, but also to get their skins to make your shoes." See the folly of being proud of your clothes, since we are indebted to the meanest creatures for them; and even

you as well as you do him?"

'Yes, father,' said the little girl, 'I think he does; for when I offered him the largest peach he would not take it and wanted me to keep it ; and it was a good while before I could get him to take it.

Nov. 20th .- USES OF THE MAGNETIC TEL-EGRAPE .- A 'message was received yesterday morning, through the telegragh, from a merchant in Providence, Rhode Island, by a lawyer in this city, desiring to institute proceedings forthwith, to recover a large sum of money from the captain or consignee of a vessel which was about to leave this port for Europe, and in twenty minutes after the message was sent, the vessel was in the custody of the law, under a writ of foreign attachment. This was quick work, and is another instance of its usefulness.

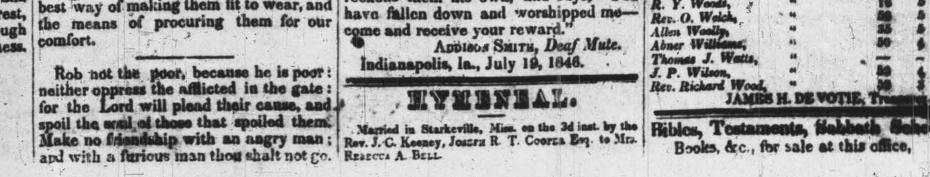
TEMPERANCE.

TO THE DEAR YOUTH OF AMERICA .- Those who are passing off the stage, have known an evil which they hope you will never O. Lamar know. They saw hundreds and thousands John Litsey of their early friends and schoolmates cut Chauncey Little, off by drunkenness, and they sent up a J. B. Linam, prayer that the evil might never descend Dr. J. Lyon, to their children. They have made a suc-A. Loselac cessful effort to break its power, and now Rev. F. C. ho they are anxious that all the boys and Milton Love, girls in the land should take part with Strother Man them, and cause it at once and for ever to A. F. A. Marina Marine, terminate. They wish, in a word, to rouse | Rev. A. G. McCraw a great spirit of Temperance among them Leonard Marbury, John Mathis -to have them engaged in forming Temperance societies, circulating Temperance pledges, and giving a long pull, a strong Chiles MeGee, pull, and pull altogether, to bring down the Themas T. M. poisoned Upas tree, that not one of their Turner Ogletree, number shall ever be poisoned and des-J. T. Perkins, troyed. Now, it is believed, is the time O. H. Perry, for Juvenile Temperance Societies to take G. G. Perrin hold of the work. Let those that can be E. J. Palmer, leaders, now be leaders in this great en- E. T. Pistole terprise. Let there be an enrollment in Alford Perry, Mrs. Catharine Price, every village and every school, of all who are willing to begin life on the principles William M. Rusph, of Temperance. It is believed that but Rev. J. M. Scott, few will refuse, while all who sign will D. W. Stewart, be sure to grow up Temperance men and J. B. Smythe, women; and never can the great destroy-er get power over them. Who will go forward in the great work? Who?—The moral? When the devil makes his attack W. H. Sayre, upon men that are tee-totalers, and well aware of what they are about, he has but W. H. Smith, little chance of succeeding; but when a Sarah C. Snedico man is a lover of strong drink, he falls in- John Tait, to the first sin that offers itself. He is Arclus J. Turner, blind to all consequence, and at the time will not scruple to barter his soul to the devil for a glass of liquor. Drunken-Rev. H. Talkin ness is itself a sin that not only destroys Rec. J. P. The the body here, but the soul hereafter-for B. S. Thompson the Apostle says, that "no drunkard shall inherit the kingdom of heaven." And if they be excluded from heaven, to what Caleb Williams,

John Daughdrill, A. H. Dubose, Rev. E. C. Kager Littleton Edward Capt. R. G. Edward R. J. Edwards, Stephen Frederick R. G. Goodlow, John Goss,

A. Gandy, F. Gilbert R. W. Geler Rev. E. George, James A. Gladden Joseph Goree, H. T. Harris, Ashley M. Hunter, W. B. Harralson, E. Q. Heard, C. C. Huckabee George Hill, Mrs. Hicks, Green E. Jones, Amos Jones, W. W. Jackson, James B. Jones, Joshua Jones, Stephen W. Kell Edmund King, J. R. Larkins, Thomas Lavorn. Dr. L. B. Lane. Mrs. Martha Marsh W. A. Melton Gre John M. Mitchel

on a solid ledge of rock, is 12 feet square at the base, and 7 feet 4 inches at the learn half so much of a woman's character from a kind act or a pleasant deed, and her first them fit to much of a woman's character. you may feel it at night, when you rest, top, the height of which is 136 feet from ter by dancing with her, as conversing at morning when you rise, and through the grade of the yard. 249,906 brick with her at home, when I could observe the day, when about your daily business. were used in the construction, the outside her behavior at table, or at the fire-side, "A smile-who will refuse a smile, course being laid in New York cement; and in all the trying scenes of domestic and the weight of these, with the mortar, life. We are all good when pleased; but The sorrowing breast to cheer ? And turn to love the heart of guidle, is estimated at nearly 1000 tons. The she is the good woman who wants not And check the falling tear ? A pleasant smile for every face, O, 'tis a blassed thing ! It will the lines of care erase., cap was made by Adams & Whittredge, the fiddle to sweeten her her. of Boston, is of wrought iron, and weighs, exclusive of the damper, 1,400-or per-And spots of beauty bring. Be virtuous and you will be really happy. Nes- 5 000 all torother.



Administrator's Notice. LETTERS OF, ADMINISTRATION upon the Estate of Peter Vanuories having been granted to the undemigned on the 20th November, 1836, by the Honorable the Judge of the Orphan's Court for Perry County: Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said Estate to present them duly muthen-tionted in the time required by law; and all persons in-disting in the time required by law; and all persons indebted to the same, are requested to make immediate payment, A. L. POPE, Adm'r. November 90, 1846 39-3t

M. W. SHUMAKE. C. DOMAN GIN MAKER, Marion.

HAS just received a large supply of materials from the North, and is now prepared to do work in his Mue, in a manner which must prove satisfactory torsil. He has one improvement to which he would particalarly invite the attention of planters, PATENT BOX-ES, that remove the danger of combination from friction, which is so liable to suppen to the ones now in general

His long experience in the business, and the superio quality of the material which he new has, will enable him to make or repair Gins in the very bat manner .--He wo ld, therefore, say to planters that I ley would do well to give him a call before pareausing elsewhere. Orders from a distance will be attended to with prompt-

N. R.-I leate the impression has got out that my escublishment was consumed in the late fire-I am happy to inform the public that such is not the case. 26-1ý August 15, 1816

GREAT REDUCTION IN SADDLERY AND HARNESS. AT STOKES' OLD STAND.

Opposite the Market-House, Marion, Ala. He has on hand a large and durable assortment of

Spanish, English pand Side-Saddles, Carriage and Buggy Harness, Bridles, Martingals, Whips, Spars, Carpet and Saddle Bags, Collars, &c. made of the best Northern material and by superior

workmen, which he offers for less than they can be had elvewhere, (Mobile market and the Public Square not excepted.) The public are indebted to this establishment for the

great reduction in the above articles, it therefore claims the patronage, or at least a call before parchasing elsewhere. He will use has bed, endeavors to please alf. Old Saddles and Harness taken in part pay. He is

now prepared to make work to order, and repairing done with fainess and despaten. Call and examine. 12-14

CARRIAGE MAKING.

THE subscriber will continue the above business at L his old stand, near the public square, where he may at all times be found ready and willing to accommodate At all times be found reary and whing to accommodate
 bis customers, at prices to suit the times. He is prepar-ed to make any new work, such as CARETAGES, BARBU-ches, Brours and Wassons. He is also prepared to do any Repairing in the above line, -ail work done in the best style, as he is prepared with the obest timber the country can produce, and the best triminings that can be · E. FAGAN. bought in New York. Manion, January 21th 184 50-ly.

CABINET WAREHOUSE.

THE undersigned being thankfulltor the liberal pat-I ronage extended to the fate firm of John M. Stone & Co., would rive notice that he has bo got out the intorest of William Hornbuckle, Esq. in the CABINET

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MOBILE, Nov. 1, 1846. THE business season has commenced. Permit us to call p blic attention to our large and well selected stock of Goods, consisting of-

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From a good encouragement, we have just made large add tions to our former stock, and flatter ourselves t hi we are enabled to sell Goods, on, to say the least, inverable ter as as can be bought at the North. To our intends and the public we say, so far as it may be agreeable and to their interest to patronise us, we shall be thankful, and will use our best endeavors to make ail transactions satisfactory.

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50-1v January 24, 1846

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No. 42 Dauphin Street, Mobile, Has just returned from the North, with a I arge and well-selected . tock of Boors, SLOES, HATE, CAPS, LEATHER and Frankas, -ail of which will be sold .W dotesnie and iterati as low as they can be purchased in any Northern City. My stock of Boots and Shoes are manufafact, red expressly for Retailing, and are warranted to be as good as can be found in any Store in the United States. All I would ask is that, before making their parchases. Planters and Merchants will look at my assochacut.

ALSO, a large and complete assortment of Hats and Caps, unde of the best materials and in the latest styles. BUSINESS, and is now carrying on at the old stand, Uak and Hemiock Leather, and Caif Skius, Morocco where he can always be found, ready to meet his friends and Lanag Skins, Boot and Shoe Trees, Shoe Taread, and customers, on ineral terms, with all articles usually Lasis, Boat Cord and Web, Gailoons, Knives, Shoe Nails, kept in Cabinet Watchouses, and as they are of his own Pegs. Peg. Cutters, Rasps, Hammers, Pinchers, manifactory, he can warrant every article that leaves dec. Sec. Also, a large assoctment of Fravelling Trunks, JOHN M. STONE. Values Wallets, Carpet Bags, &c. My manufactured 53-1y ... - Goods are made expressly to my order, and will be sold at the lowest New-York prices for Cash. 1 50-ly. January 24th, 1846.

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Medicine can be put up and sent to alnost any distance, suitable to any case, provided I have the symp-toms. If they are too much complicated, I wound great-

ly prefer having the patient come to this piace. *Chronic Diseaser* treated snocessfully by having the patient with me. These who have *Cancers* may come, and if I do not cure them the charge shall not exceed

ten dollars; the individual paying his own board. I can be found, when not professionally engaged, at my office over Wm. Huntington's shop, during the day, and at my residence during the night.

O. L. SHIVERS. N. B .- I have an Electro-Magnetic Machine. Maron, February 21, 1846 1-600

Lauren Upson, Esq Dr. J. B. Moore.

MARION HOTEL.

This well known and extensive Hotel has ANN R.R. BERGE lately undergone considerable repairing, the buildings have been enlarged and new rooms and furniture added, such as will now render accommodations for rooms and sleeping apartments equal, if not superior, to any hotel in the country.

The Stables attached are of superior quality, the buildings are good, the situation dry and airy. The hostler is experienced and attentive, and it is believed his knowledge and attention to horses are insurpassed by any one MOOKE & UPSON. of his station. February 7, 1846 52-1y -

ALABAMA FEMALE ATHENÆUM.

THE subscribers, as a committee of advisement, in I relation to the ATHENECH, in Tuskaloosa, doein it a duty they owe to the Principal, and to the community, to express their satisfaction in the results of the first session. A portion of us, from observing the improvement of our daugaters, and the residue from other means of information, are well convinced of the capacity, fidelity. and taste of the Instructors; and are gratified with what they have seen of their methods both of instruction and discipline.

They can, with all candor, recommend the Institution to their friends and the public, as worthy of general confidence and patronage.

B. MANLY, I J. J. ORMOND.

BEAJ, WHITFIELD, JAS, GUILD, In addition to the names above mentioned, the Princ.

pal would refer to the following gentlemen, Ministers of this place, REV. R. B. WHITE, Presbyterian Church. REV. J. C. KEENER, Methodist Church. Rev. T. F. CURTIS, Buptist Church.

50-tf. TUSCALOOBA, Jan. 24th, 1546.

No Travelling on the Sabbath.

THE PSALMIST: NEW Collection of Hymns for the nee of the

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LIOUS. All of Watts's Hymns, possessing lyrical spirit, and suited to the worship of a christian assembly, are inserted, and a large number of hymns heretafore unknown in this country, have been introduced. The distinction of psalms and hymnis, usually made in other collections, has been avoided. in this, and all have been arranged together, under their appropriate heads, and numbered in regular. unbroken succession. There are four valuable Isdexes: a "General Index" of subjects; a "Particular Index." an "Index of First Lines," and an extended "Scriptural Index."

EXTRACTS FROM & FEW OF THE MANY NOTICES AND REVIEWS.

From an extended notice in the Christian Review. We hazard little in saving, that it is the best callection of Hymns ever published in the English language. Inc, have been drawn from the best sources, and probably from a greater number of tant.

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From the Res. Goo. B. Ide, Philadelphia. Such another collection of hymnes for public wor-

ship, I do not believe the world can furnish, and I am certain the English language canhot. It is a work, in every respect, of such surpassing excellence, as to leave bothing in its department to be desired.

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MARION, PERRY COUNTY, ALABAMA. [Number of Pupils, last year, 140.] FACULTY OF INSTRUCTION,

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The MANNERS, personal and social HABITS, and the MORALS, of the young ludies are formed under the eyes of the governess and teachers, from whom the publis there is something for every body and every occa- are never separated. The boarders never leave the grounds of the Institute without the special permission of the Princ pal. They never make or receive visits. They rise at 5 o'clock in the morning, throughout the year, and study one hour before breakfast ; they also st.dy two hours at night, under the direction of the Governess. They go to town but once a month, and then ail purchases must be approved by the governess. They are allowed to spend no more than 50 cents each month from their pocket money. They wear a neat but eco-nomical uniform on Sabbath and bolidays, while their ordinary dress mast never be more expensive than the uniform. Expensive jewelry, as gold watches, chains, peneils, &c. must not be worn. No accounts to be made in town.

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Mesic DEFARTMENT .- The ablest Professors and Teachers are chraged in this department. There are nine Finnos .a Lie Institute ; one of which is Coleman's Alubama. Eohan Plana. No additional charge is made for struction on the . Eoilan. Prot. Chase has reduced the whole business of teach ing in his department, to a rigidly scientific and philesop...cai system. In this system several prominent features are worthy of not.ce.

outer the Attactive of any line, and pursue some stu-dies as they may prefer. These, who are advanced as far as the Jimier Cluss, and confine their attention to the English branch-s, are ranked in the Farmar Course - The course prescribed for these who aspire to the honors of the Institution is extensive and clevated, the Tristees being desirous to make therough and finished orbitates

Newsons and VACATIONS-There is but our session of your, in the Institute, and that of rex months, c year, in the restance, and that of FES months, commenter ring always about the first of October. On this plan, daughters will be at home with their parents during the hot and unbenitivy months of August and September, while the winter months, the golden season of statig will be spent at school.

The next session will commence on WEDSERDAR, the they day of Sorrangen. It is of great importance in the pupils to be present at the opening of the semine. These when are first on the ground, will have the first choice in the arrangements of the Dermiteries, trank roun, and toilet cab net.

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For the boncfit of those whose age, means or plans for life, may render a Classical course impracticable, special attention is paid to the highest English branches—as Natural Philosophy, Chemistry Astronomy, &c. A full course of Mathematics is urgently recommended. Lise-tures are also delivered on the Natural Sciences accompanied with experiments.

COLLEGIATE DEFARTMENT-The course of study in this lepartment is as thorough - and complete as that parsued at any other institution. The text-books used are of the most approved character. Diplomas will be conferred on such as complete the regular Collegiate course, and certificates of scholarship given to those who pursus a urtial course.

THEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT-The Theological students are directed in such a course of studies as the circumstances & acquirements of each may demand. As the leading shject of such students is to preach the Gospel, op their studies will be directed in such a way as to give them a correct knowledge of truth, unbiassed by human anthority, and ability to communicate the same with clearaem, facility and force.

TERMS, &c.-The Academic year commences on the first day of October, and consists of one session of ten months, which is divided into two terms of five months each. There is but one vacation, (except a week during Christmas holidays) which emraces the months of August and September. In consequence of this arrangement, pupils can be with their friends during the unlealthy season.

There are two Examinations a year ; one previous to the Christmas recess, the other at the expiration of the session in July, when every student is required to under-go a thorough examination on the studies of the preceding lerm, and perform such other exercises as the Faculty may assign.

EXPENSES .- The necessary expenses at this Institute tion are moderate. Exclusive of clothing they need not exceed \$175 per annum. But if a student is allowed the free use of money, and is disposed to be extravely gant, he may spend much more here as well as else where; though it is believed that arion presents fewer temptations to extravagance than any other town in

February 14, 1916

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provided himself with one of the best cooks in the State, with plents of other goed trusty servants, and flatters himself by close attention to the interests of his custo- sers is solicited. niers, (which he produces to all who will give him a cuil.) that he will receive a die proportion of public patronage. He has a large and commodious stuble, which shall be well provided with the best provender, and he has employed an experienced order who will be W. J. RUSSELL. in constant attendinge.

Marion, Sept. 15, 1846. 31-69t

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CAHAWBA RIVER PACKET.

CAPTAIN D. T. DEUPREE, would inform all who are interested in the navi-Egation of the Cahawba River, that he will have a soutable boat on the river at the beginning of the ensuing season, and will have her run by sober, experienced officers, throughout the season, on fair business principles. Planters may have no fears as to getting their cotton off as fast as they may wish, adequate arrangements being made for emergencies

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Wilson & May, July 11, 18sti)	A. P. Johnson, 21-tf

- NOTICE. F. H. BROOKS, Esq., 56 Water Street, Mobile, is authorized to receive money on my account, and

to give receipts for the same. -M. P. JEWETT. April 11, 1846. FRANKLIN H. BROOKS, BOOKSELLER, BOOKBINDER, STATIONER

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FRIENDS OF AGRICULTURE ! We submit to you the Prospectus of the FIFTH VOLUME of the SOUTHERN CULTIVATOR, relying upon the interest each and every one of you feel in its behalf for that aid necessary to its support. We therefore appeal to every man interest d in the success of Southern Agriculture, (and who is not?) to use some exertions with their friends and neighbor to extend its circulation. In short, subscribe yourselves, and persuade as many of your friends as you can to do like wire. The advantages and benefits resulting from Acriculturral Periodicals, have been felt and acnowldrid by the intillegent and reflecting Tillers of the Soil in all civilized nations; to be most useful, therefore they should be extensively circulated among all classes of Agriculturists; if possible, they should be in the hands of every man who tills an achre of land, and to this end we invoke the aid of evory man of every class who feels an interest in the im provement of the Agriculture of the South."

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TERMS:

From Rev. Spenser H. Cone, D. D., New York. I have no healtmicy in saying it is better adapted to the wants of our church e, and affords great r facilities to those who lead in worships to the selection of appropriate peakers and hymne, than any other compatition with which I am ac jumited. Itpoetic and evangelical teatures are wirmy of an Draise.

From the Rec. Wm. T. Brantly, Augusta, Georgia. A desider this is now supplied, the lick of which. has been seriously felt by pastors, for many joars. Br ther Ide did not speak extravagancy, which he pronounced the l'stim st " pefect in it kind, leav-

ing nothing more to be desired for this department of worship." I think your book only requires to be known, to secure for man exten ive circulation.

From Rev. Geo. F. Adams, Baltimore, Md. It is time we held one hy ant book for general use. Let "The Psaimist" be diat book. Let our preach-ers be as active as those of the Methods t Episco-

pal church, and it will be done. From Rec. C. D. Mallary, Ga.

The object of this communication is, to inquire if you have made any arrangements to supply our section of the country with your new hymn book; "The Psaimist." I am very anxious to have it generally coresisted in Georgia, believing that it has claims paramount to as other Hima Books in Unt.

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I have given it on attentive examination, and I unhesitatingly prohounce it unequalled. Whether it be comider d as a book of sacred poetry, or as adapted to r fine the t ste, and premite the interest of our denominational worship, it stands unrihymn book ever published by the denomination. I am satisfied that every friend of the d-nomination, casi, west, north, and south, must see the propriets of sustaining one hynn book common to the Baptist church. "The Palmi-t" is that book. The united tecturony of pastors of Ba, to 4 church-

es in Boston and vicinity, in New York, and in Philaderphin, of the most decided and flattering character, has been given in favor of the blok. Also by the Professors in Hamiaton Laterary and Theological Institution. The some, also, has been done by a great number of clergymen, churches, associations, and conventions in every State of the Upion.

Among the associations and conventions, the following have each expressed sentiments similar to those given in the Lotters and R. views, inserted above, viz: Kannebecs Me., Baytist Association; Portsmouth, A. H., Baptist Association; Biston Baptist Association ; Phi.ade.phia Baptist A-s ciation ; Munroe, N. Y., Baplist Association ; Haron, Onio, Baytist A sociation; Bether, Penni, Bayter A sociation; Alabama State Convention; Inicious State Convention; North District Association, In.; Niagara Baptist Association, N. Y.; Rock River, Ohio, Association; Manni, Onto, Baptist Association.

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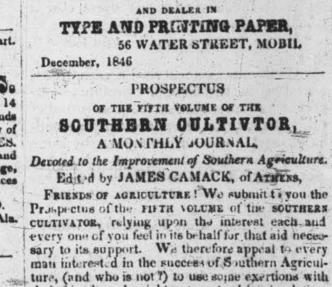
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