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is pfastic to his hopes; he moulds it as he wills. After publication, (that marriage with the muse!) he can no longer dream; he must confront reality. The world, acter of some of our ministering b before so plastic, is now a rock whereon which we have occasionally on are wrecked his cherished fancies. The and which, when it exists, cannot uppublished poet mistakes his aspiration operate to the serious prejudice who evince it. We allude to the ment awakened in him by great works, which is developed in dispara th the existement awakened by self

prepares to plunge; one-when a prince he rises with the nearl. The first is the happier; the confidence of the beggar exceeds in rapture all the triumph of the prince. The pearl is beggarly beside the boundless wealth of imagination.

THE LIVING CHRISTIAN.

When residing in the country, several years since, I had occasion, one severely cold day, in mid winter, to go some distance into a dense forest, seldom trodden, at that season, by human feet. The snow was deep and hard; the trees, maple, beech, birch, hemlock, all were frozen to the heart; the air had a lancet sharpness; the mercury must have been far below zero, and it was only by the greatest activity that I could avoid the congealment of my own person. After walking more als by the heavenly host in the tham a mile, without discovering the least is he had a poor lodging. but't sign of animation, I saw a white, feathery ated visitants to it from distant vapor curling gracefully from a cavity Never prince had such visit- now the base of a hill, and turned out of ducted. He had not the magni- my tourse to ascertain its origin. I there wipage that other kings have, but found a little pool of clear water, from attended with multitudes of pa- which issued a stream that flowed off ceking and obtaining healing of beneath an ley bridge. The pool, fenced body; that was more true great- round by a breast-work of snew, con-n if he had been attended with tinually sent up a cloud of vapor, that of princes; he made the dumb was soon condensed upon the overhangtended him sing his praises, and ing twigs, and formed pendants of a thou-e to leap for joy, the deaf to her, sand shapes, which sparkled in the pale

ders, and the blind to see his glory; snalight with quearthly brillianey .o guard of soldiers or magnificent Through the loose sand at one side of the if servants; but, as the centure basin, there bubbled up from beneath a thad both, acknowledged health rock, a living spring, that had its source mess, life and death, took orders for down beyond the reach of all changes at even the winds and storms, which in the external temperature. In the ceny power can control, obeyed tre of the pool was u tuft of grass unfrod death and the grave durst not zen, and as spreen as in summer, which deliver up their prey when he seemed as if it wished to tell me how It. He did not walk upon tas richly it enjoyed its liquid home. Had I but when he walked on the sea, seen it a lew months before, I might have s supported him; all parts of what a different class of thoughts; but as, on, except sanfal men, honored with tingling ears, and aching fingers, eir Creator: he kapt no treasure, and shivering frame, I looked upon the he had occasion for money, the emerald freshness of that favored, and to him in the minch of a fish; apparently happy plant, I had before me barns or corn fields, but when an instreutive emblem of the living Chris-

ufficient table for many thous By the grace of God he possesses a one of all the monarchs of the character, and occupies a position, and gave such entertainment. By sustains relations, and has resources that many such things, the Redeem- secure him, amid the dangers of outward shone through his meanness life, from all essential harm. His affecon in the several parts of his tions, like roots, are fastened in the bed of was it wholly clouded at his that river, clear as crystal, which prohad not indeed that funtastic eeeds out of the throne of God and the f sorrow that other great per- Lamb, and which is quaffected by exteron such occasions. But the nal influences. The showers of earth do nture solemnized the death of not increase it; drought never diminishes there be any thing of it in themselves. heaven and earth were mour- it; heat and cold cannot reach its hidden tants of the earth were un- ed through Christ, the believer lives and earth isself trembled under flourishes, a moral evergreen All about and. There were lew to pay the him, frigid and cheerless as Lapland, may diment of reading their gar- be one broad waste of sterility; but he ent their bowels. He had not sant plant in the wilderness." -In the feris own, but other men's graves vors of July, and the rigors of January, him. Death and the grave he is substantially the same, for he deself complacent maligners ! He is adheis not stiffness. Like the water lily.

Whose root is fixed in stable earth, Whose head floats on the tossing waves,"

erwhelming obstacles; unheed he unites in his character the rarely comambition, there breathes a free Reader, art thou one! Am I another !

We, who see the struggling two ways by which people may be chari- on his canvass the features reflected by my mind by witnessing the distress of my after examining all the seventy four pascalmly measure the immensity table; the one by their money; and the it, so let us repair to the mirror of God's mother when without food for her chilrriers which shut him from suc- other by their exertions," and he might word, and endeavor to sketch from it, on dren. How often have I seen her, on a zes in every case "an actual appeal or may deem unhappy, because we have added by kindness. How often has our own hearts, the levely image of Him Saturday evening, weeping and wringing summons to Jahovah. They are calls for the saturday evening, weeping and wringing summons to Jahovah. at he will be so. But we do a easual expression of kindness without who is declared to be the "chief among her hands, as she returned from an unsucthe rapture of his reverles—the being designed as a laver; been the germ ten thousand and altogether lovely." It cessial effort to sell the goods which the either with entire directness, or if not in creation—the transports of an- of happiness to the languishing and dis- we succeed in transferring to our hearts daily and nightly toils of my father had the imperative, 'Hear, Jehovah! or, success-transports more vivd- couraged! These is, moreover, a kind- his image, the unlovely trait of character manufactured." His parents sent him to Awake, Jehovah! and the like, still ear- lebrated astronomer, announces the disthat period when critic sn has ness of manner that is acceptable to the to which we have alluded will not be a child's school. Having learned every nest addresses to God that he would reted weakness, when experience wounded spirit as the quiet dew to the found in us. He, the Peerless One, was thing comprised in the usual course of member and hear" &c., the word itself tude, and therefore visible to the naked hilled flushed confidence with its drooping flower. The tone of voice, the meek and lowly, not proud and self-con- the school, he telt a desire to learn Latin. he regards as indicating a blast of trumivings. The poet's desire is to expression of the eye, interpret the emo- ceited; mild and forbearing, not censo-He is the lover who is still than mere language.

MARION, (PERRY CO Moralist and Miscellan

Prom the Christian Index. AN UNLOVELY TRAIT. There is an unlovely trait in the

operate to the serious prejudice,

demand utter- virtues, talents or offices, have made his own delusions. Perhaps there has There are those even in the ministry—to been no nuther, whatever may have been our shame do we write it-who seem to his renown, who has looked back upon think that all the virtue, all the talent, nead of the tender lampkin, or the serthe early years of uncrowned endeavor, all the wisdom, all the prudence, all the without eavying their freshness of spirit, excellency of earth, is concentrated in virginity of soul, and boundlessness of themselves, and that whatever is bestowhope. Of the two points in the adven- ed in praise on others is so much abstrac- science and Author of all holy arts! betures of a diver, one-when a beggar he ted from their merits. Hence they are restive, or expressively silent, when the character or performances of others are extolled in their presence ;-or, perchance, they sneer, and object some real or imaginary defect, to counterbalance the applause bestowed. Their envy and self conceit, like 'Death,' ever direct their shafts at "a shining mark;" hence they are the more bitter, severe, sarcastic and ill-natured, the more exalted are those whose merits they decry, whose acts they gainsay, and whose character, influence and popularity they would blast, that they may appear, in the moral world, as a solitary sun, unrivalled in its glory.

> This trait is more frequently developed in the young than in the old; for time works its changes on moral character, as well as on the physical objects around us. The tree that this year is barred and unlovely in appearance, may be made, by the hand of culture, to shed its bark, outgrew its obliquities, and appear the next year laden with precious fruit. "While, therefore, we deplore the manifestation of any unlovely trait in the character of the young, we indulge the fond hope that time, and the grace of God, and the collision of mind with mind, will wear away what is now unseemly-that the stunted, rooked and knotty sappling may yet become a tall, straight, smooth, beautiful and ornamental tree. These hopes are not always realized, but they are realized sufficiently often to keep us from despairing of improvement in the young .-But when the unlovely trait of which we are speaking is exhibited in the aged, our regrets are mingled with far more of despain than hope. We feel that there is a bate possibility of improvement. The little hope we cherish is based solely on the knowledge that all things are possible with God. But while there is a possibility of amendment, we should not restrain our prayers or relax our efforts to effect a change for the better.

ble in this matter. Those in whom this the labors of others for help; but recol- own souls and God. They tell us that unfovely trait is prominent, are ever fully lect at the same time, that it is yourself they do not put it on their foreheads, nor sensible of its odiousness in others. They alone that you benefit; no other creature write it on their garments. And we ask, are generally the most intolerant-the ever shares any part of your hoarded who does approve of estentation in such most severe in their judgment-on those riches. Whereas the Bee produces, by matters? But we say, if it be so, always who evince it. The more incorrigible his meritorious and ingenious exertions, and everywhere a hidden thing, it is a they are themselves, the more determined they seem to be to tolerate the imperfect world. Therefore I must give my judg- it is because you are ashamed of ittion in no one but themselves.

As those in whom this trait of character exists are generally insensible of it, all should be careful to search and see if

sun was stad in black; and if source. In its healthful waters, develop- out of our mortal body, station ourselves plays the needy; and the merchant gratiat some point where we can see ourselves as others see us, and where we can ties of every clime. But the miser, alsee what others think of us. Look at our own thoughts, words and actions, and the rocks were not saidsensi has ble and beauty, and comfort - a plea- form our judgment of them, as though we had no personal, interest in them. it is not the lot of any one in this world to When we have duly completed and noted on the tablet of memory our observaroud of such a tenant in their pends on that which is "the same yester. Ition, we should re-enter our corporeal but he came not here as a day, and to-day, and forever." At times, tabernacle, and, with the record of our as an invader, a conqueror; others, galvanized by artificial excitants, observations spread out before us, comthe king of terrors lost his may reproach him as "too stationary," or mence and carry on the work of reformaon the third day the Prince of as "behind the age;" but wait a little- ties, until we have removed every vesshed over him, spoiling death six months at most and where are his tige of what appeared to us and others

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LABAMA, JUNE 23, 1848.

s for while our eyes, ing are these to christian charac-! To christian character! Do they er exist in the christian ? O, how unatural and unbecoming! Not more so

would be the horn of the Unicorn on the

cent's fiery tongue in the mouth of the poing dove. O thou great Teacher of all heavenly hold the strange defeaturements which in bath impressed upon the human mind. Restouch the blotted canvass; erase all that is unlovely, and restore in us the

faded features of thyself. Let them again appear in the unsullied beauty of holiness, as erst they did, ere man fell a victim to the serpen'ts envy, the serpen'ts guile, and the serpent's malice. Thou Spirit of the Just and Holy One! kindle in us that sacred flame that consumes the ed himself two nights sleep, in the week; dross of the human heart, but leaves its and all the while his godfather [not the gold refined; that destroys alike the seeds good tempered baker, but another, a well

into life eternal. "In our cold hearts, O strike a spark Of the pure flame which scraphs feel; Nor let us wander in the dark, Or lie benumb'd and stupid still: Come, vivilying Spirit ! come, And make our hearts thy constant home." \* \* . . \* . \* . \*

Save us from a mere profession; Save us faom hypocrisy; Give us Lord the sweet possession Of thy righteousness and thee : Beat of favors! None compar'd with this can be."

rolent dispute once arose between the forth, and will go forth. It is light, and It seems best to have been noticed in m ty for prudence and industry; and, as deed, light your candle and put it under neither of them would give up the point, a bushel; but if you put it on a candlethey mutually agreed to refer the decis stick, it will give light to all who are in ion of this great question to the decree of the house. Such is its nature—the rays. Apollo, who was fortunately at hand will flow from the centre, and it is folly tending the cattle of Admetus. Accord- to expect anything else. It follows that ingly approaching the god, each made if a person is a Christian, the world will out his title to a preference with all the find it out; if he have true faith in his eloquence which a Bee or an Ant had heart, this faith will cause bim to do ever been master of. When Apollo gave something by which he will be exposed most excellent examples of industry and as having Christ's religion to ourselvesample provision in time of need; thus in- are those who love to talk about religion There is one thing somewhat remarka- dependent, you never intrude on or tax as something altogether between their

> ment in favour of the Bee." APPLICATION.

country who connects with his own the good of others. The philosopher ealigh-We should frequently get as it were tens the world; the manufacturer emfies the rich, by procuring them the rarithough he may be no burden on society. vet, thinking only of himself, affords to no one else either profit or pleasure. As have a very large share of happiness, that man will of course have the largest portion who makes himself a partner in the appiness of others. The benevolent are sharers in every one's joys.

uncomely. As the painter who has bent The late Professor Heyne, of Gotting- mind. The Targums, and most of the that terminated the North Eastern Bound-PERSEVEREANCE IN DIFFICULTIES. for hours over his canvass, ever and anon ton, was one of the greatest classical Jewish commentators, give to the word the true, and the safe; but his tenacity steps off to see how the work of his hand scholars of his own or any other age; yet the meaning of eternally for ever ! Rabwill appear to the visitor at different dis he had spent the first thirty-three years bi Kimchi regards it as a sign to elevate tances, and then returns to deepen one of his life, not only in obscurity, but in al- the voice. The authors of the Septuashade and throw additional light on most incessant struggle with depressing girlt translation appear to have regarded Capt. Huedy, of New Jersey, hung by a another; to correct this feature and give poverty, ile had been born, indeed, it as a musical or rhythmical note. Her- gang of refugees, 1782. Fire at Louismore expression to that; so let us view unidst the miseries of the lowest indi- der regards it as indicating a change of and without advisers. But this All know where to find him, for he is ever the works of our hearts and our hands, as gence, his father being a poor weaver tone. Matheson thinks it, as a musical British Cannot District Control of the works of our hearts and our hands, as gence, his father being a poor weaver tone. igh sad to the casual spectator. in his place; and all know what to exer aspect to him who looks peet from him, for he is a man of principle, sent positions in life, and exertions were often unable to provide cording to Luther and others, it means aderneath those thwarted hopes How lovely is u PERENNIAL CHRISTIAN !- shape and color them, that they may appear faulth sero all, from whatever posi- Heyne says :- : Want was the earliest "Let the instruments play, and the singers to alter the charter of Massachusetts passtion they may be viewed. Again; as companion of my childhood. I well re- stop." Wocher regards it as equivalent fountain of delight as activity Charge.—Mr. Burke said, There are the painter uses the mirror, and sketches member the painter uses the mirror, and sketches

aspring or ambitious of large a sum seemed insurmount me. Instead of secking to Oac day he was sent to his godfather a from the brows of others as who was a baker, in pretty good circumprofessed follows do, he stances, for a leaf. As he went along, to his own crown of glory and he pondered sorrowfully on this great a save the guilty. Instead of object of his wishes and entered the shop even his enemies, he prayed for in tears. The good tempered baker on learning the cause of his grief, undertook to pay the required fee for him-at which Heyne tells us he was perfectly intoricated with joy, and as he ran, all ragged and barelooted through the streets, toss

hand and rolled into the gutter. accident, and a sharp reprimand from his parents, who could ill afford such a loss brought him to his senses. What sustained his courage in these circumstances [we use his own words] was neither ambition por presumption, nor even the hope of one day taking his place among the learned. The stimulous that incessantly spurred him on, was the feeling of humiliation of his condition, the shame with which he shrunk from the thought of that condition which the want of a good education would impose upon him-above all, the determined resolution of battling And we often use the following coupledcourageously with fortune. He was resolved to try, he said, whether, although she had thrown him among the dust, he would not be able to rise by his own efforts. His ardor for the study only allowand the fruits of vice, but warms virtue endowed but parsimonius churchman) tention. It is the Zodiacal Light, a researcely ever wrote to him but to inveigh against his judolence—often actually ad-Heyne, idler, at Leipsic."

No UNDERGROUND ROAD TO HEAVEN .-The religion of Christ is a visible religion; His church a visible church; its members visible members. This visibility is an important feature of christian piety; white its seat is in the heart, the vital and moving power there, there must be a profession, a manifestation. This grows not out of any authority or command, but from the very nature of the principle. It THE BEE AND THE ANT .- A FABLE .- A is here, and you cannot hide it; it goes

judgment thus: -"I consider you both as and known. There is, then, no such thing prudeuce. "You," said he, addressing no going masked to heaven, no night pasthe Ant, by your care, your foresight, sage there; no tunneled, underground and your labour, make for yourself an road to that place. We are aware, there that which becomes a blessing to the dead thing. If you keep it thus a secret, ashamed to have it known. We infer this both from the nature of the princi-That man deserves the thanks of his pie, and from the teaching of the great Author. He that confesseth me before men, him will I confess. Here is the test; if you have it, you will show it; if you show it not, you have it not. If there is nothing seen, there is nothing inside .-Bib. Repos. for April.

"THE WORD SELAH"-The translaters of the Bible have left the Hebrew word Selah, which occurs so often in the Psalms, as they found it, and of course the English reader often asks his minister, or the minister, or learned friend has often New York robbed of \$220,000, 1821. been obliged to confess ignorance because it is a matter in regard to which the most learned have by no means been of one lished;" in that anticipation lies tions of kindred hearts more eloquently rious or vindictive; benevolent, not selfish; humble and unostentations, not week; but the difficulty of paying so Higgaion Selah-Higgaion indicating 20 Ophiuchi, rather nearer to the latter.

Artand Science

Historical March (in Latin Martius) was so called by the Romans, in honor of Mars. In the calendar of Romulus, it was the "ret month in the year, and in enumerating the bighs of the Zodiac, we Aries the sign for Saxons called it Lenet-mounth, or Spring-month, It was also called by them Rhedmonath, from Rheda, one of the deities to whom sacrifices were offered in March. It was so called, also, from raed, or council, this month being the time when wars or other expeditions were undertaken by the Gothic tribes. They also called it Hladmonath, or the stormy month. This apsphere, for "blustery March" is a stock figure for our poets, when their inspiration spends its energies upon Spring

March wind and May Sun, Make lines white and maidens dun.

ASTRONOMICAL. - Orion and the Plejade are still the "observed of all o yet a beautful phenomenon during this month and a part of April e dressing his letters on the outside, "To M. time of the tading away of twilight, and appears like a deficately luminous cone, rising from the horizon at the point of the sun's setting. It is sometimes seen before the morning twilight in October. It varies in color, according to the state of the atmosphere, but generally it is of a pure rose tint. It always points towards the Pleiades, or the bright star Aldebaran .-The cause of this beautiful phenomenon is a hidden secret; but, as it always accompanies the sun, it has been generally attributed to an atmosphere of immense extent, surrounding that luminary, and extending beyond the orbit of Mercury. ern time by Kepler. Mars may be seet during the evening twilight not far from the south-eastern horizon, and, through a good telescope, it will appear gibbous like the moon two or three days after the full. Jupiter will appear near the western horizon after sunset, during the first week only. The vernal equinox occurs on the 21st of this month, at which time the days and nights are of equal length-common phrase, "the sun crosses the line."

Chronological.--1st U. S. acknow-

leged the independence of Texas, 1837. 2d. Congress adopted a resolution to insist upon the treaty of 1831 being falfilled by France, 1835. 3d. Battle of Briar Creek, Georgia, 1779. 4th. The day on which the Presidents of the United States are inaugurated. 5th. "The Boston Massacre" occurred, 1770. 6th. Fall of Bexar, Texas, 1836. 7th. Stephen Hopkins, one of the "signers," born, 1707. 8th. Resolution adopted by Parliament of favor of peace with America, 1782. Oth. Syfax Brown, a slave, aged 116 years, 4 months, died in Va., 1846. 10th. Newburgh Letters" circlated in the American camp, 1783. 11th. Lord North's "Conciliatory Bills" concerning America became law, 1778. 12th. Removal of British troops from Botson by order of "the people," 1770. 13th. Fire at New Orleans destroyed property worth \$200,-000, 1849. 14th. "Boston Port Bill" proposed in Parliament by Lord North, 1774. 15. Battle of Guilford Court-House, 1781. 16th. Dr. Wilson C. Selden, a surgeon in the Revolutionary army, died at Exeter, Va., 1836. 17th Boston evacuated by the British, 1776. 18th. Repeal of the Stamp Acr, 1766. 19th. City Bank of 20th. The famous Stamp Act adopted by Parliament, 1765. 21st. General Scott offered his proposition to Governor Harvey Jr., one of the "signers," died, 1809 .-23d. American army stores at Peekskill destroyed by the British, 1777. 24th. hail storm at St. Louis, 1841. 28th. Bill lor and his army took post opposite Mata-moras, 1846. 30th, John Whitcomb. of N. H., a Revolutionary pensioner, died, 1836. 31st. An Act to destroy the trade

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retique of servants; but, as the centur, basin, there bubbled up from beneath ron, that had both, acknowledged health rock, a living spring, that had its source and sickness, life and death, took orders far down beyond the reach of all changes from; even the winds and storins, which in the external temperature. In the cenno earthly power can control, obeyed tre of the pool was a tuft of grass unfrohim; and death and the grave darst not zen, and as green as in summer, which refuse to deliver up their prey when he seemed as if it wished to tell me how demand it. He did not walk upon tar trickly it enjoyed its liquid home. Had I pestry; but when he walked on the sear scen it a few months before, I might have the waters supported him: all parts of had a different class of thoughts; but as, the creation, except sinful men, honored with tingling ears, and aching fingers him as their Creator: he kept no treasure, and shivering frame, I looked upon the sea sent it to him in the month of a fish; apparently happy plant, I had before me be inclined to make a feast, a few loaves tain. covered sufficient table for many thou- By the grace of God he possesses sands. None of all the monarchs of the character, and occupies a position, and Glorying in the Cross.

STRUGGLES OF GENIUS. Few sights are more saddening than that of a young spirit struggling in vain against overwhelming obstacles; unheed- he unites in his character the rarely comed, unassisted, without friends; without bined qualities of firmness and flexibility. position, and without advisers. But this All know where to find him, for he is ever spirit of energetic action; and this act-

enamoured, because still unmarried. He has the world lying before him; and it PUBLISHED EVERY PRIDAY AT MARRIS, ALABAMA is plastic to his hopes; he moulds it as he wills. After publication, (that marriage) O. M. BREAKER, Editor & Proprietor. | with the muse !) he can no longer dream; Treams -if paid in advance, 83 00-if defers he must confront reality. The world, acter of some of our ministering red six months, 83 50, and of not paid till the end of hefore so plastic, is now a rock whereon which we have occasionally of the year, \$4 00.

Ly Almsters, or others who will send the Propositor and which, when it exists, cannot be an expected by the proposition of the proposit LF Ministers, or others who will send the Proposition unpublished poet mistakes his aspiration operate to the serious prejudice maney for one year, mail receive toe state copy grates for inspiration, He confounds the excite- who evince it. We allude to the

boundless wealth of imagination.

THE LIVING CHRISTIAN. When residing in the country, several years since, I had occasion, one severely cold day, in mid winter, to go some distional fraud.

6. If subscribers take papers, addressed to them, out at that season, by human feet. The snow was deep and hard; the trees, maple, beech, birch, hemlock, all were frozen to the heart; the air had a lancet sharpness; the mercury must have been far below zero, and it was only by the greatest act-The Redeemer's birth was mean on ivity that I could avoid the congequent earth below; but it was celebrated with of my own person. After walking more hallelujahs by the heavenly host in the than a mile, without discovering the least air above; he had a poor lodging, but a sign of animation, I saw a white, feathers star lighted visitants to it from distant vapor curling gracefully from a cavity countries. Never prince had such visitants conducted. He had not the magnismy course to ascertain its origin. I there cent equipage that other kings have, but found a little pool of clear water, from he was attended with multitudes of pa- which issued a stream that flowed off lients, seeking and obtaining healing of beneath an ley bridge. The pool, fenced

the lame to leap for joy, the deaf to her sand shapes, which sparkled in the pale his wonders, and the blind to see his glory: snalight with unearthly brilliancy.he had no guard of soldiers or magnificent Through the loose sand at one side of the but when he had occasion for money, the emerald freshness of that favored, and he had no barns or corn fields, but when an instrentive emblem of the living Chris-

world ever gave such entertainment. By sustains relations, and has resources that these and many such things, the Redeem- secure him, amid the dangers of outward er's glory shone through his meanness life, from all essential harm. His affec-[homiliation], in the several parts of his tions, like roots, are fastened in the bed of life. Nor was it wholly clouded at his that giver, clear as crystal, which prodeath; he had not indeed that fantastic ceeds out of the throne of God and the equipage of sorrow that other great per- Lamb, and which is unaffected by extersons have on such occasions. But the nal influences. The showers of earth do its Author cheaven and earth were mour- it; heat and cold cannot reach its hidden opened to him. Death and the grave be is substantially the same, for he deis not stiffness. Like the water lily.

Whose root is fixed in stable earth, Whese head floats on the tossing waves,"

his delight. He is the lover who is still than mere language.

Moralist and Miscellan From the Caristian Incex. AN UNLOVELY TRAIT.

There is an unlovely trait in

the first and a second a se Masters receipt. 11

Masters receipt. 12

his renown, who has looked back upon think that all the virtue, all the talent, head of the tender lampkin, or the service, and 50 cents per square for each after public without envying their freshness of spirit.

without envying their freshness of spirit. virginity of soul, and boundlessness of the two points in the advention of all beavenly bearing to southing the southing sou Let them. are held responsible till they have selved their bill, and prince. The pearl is beggarly beside the or imaginary defect, to counterbalance the applause bestowed. Their envy and self conceit, like 'Death,' ever direct their shafts at "a shining mark;" hence they are the more bitter, severe, sarcastic and ill-natured, the more exalted are those whose merits they decry, whose acts they gainsay, and whose character, influence and popularity they would blast, that they may appear, in the moral world, as a

solitary sun, unrivalled in its glory. This trait is more frequently developed in the young than in the old; for time works its changes on moral character, as well as on the physical objects around us. The tree that this year is barred and unlovely in appearance, may be made, by the hand of culture, to shed its bark, outgrew its obliquities, and appear the next, ear laden with precious fruit. While, sherefore, we deplore the manifestation of any unlovely trait in the character of the young, we indulge the fond hope that ime, and the grace of God, and the collision of mind with mind, will wear away what is now unseemly-that the stunted, esophed and knotty suppling may yet become a tall, straight, smooth, beautiful

and ornamental-tree. These hopes are ed sufficiently often to keep us from des-But when the unlovely trait of which we are speaking is exhibited in the aged, our ble with God. But while there is a pos- prudeuce. "You," said he addressing no going masked to heaven, no night pas-

tion in no one but themselves. As those in whom this trait of charac-

ners; the sun was clad in black; and if source. In its healthful waters, developners; the sun was clad in black; and if source. In its healthful waters, developnothing seen, there is nothing inside.

The inhabitants of the earth were uned through Christ, the believer lives and moved, the earth itself tremtied under flourishes, a moral evergreen All about selves as others see us, and where we can ties of every clime. But the miser, althe awful food. There were few to pays the him, frigid and cheerless as Lapland, may see what others think of us. Look at though he may be no burden on society. Jewish compliment of reading their gar- be one broad waste of sterility; but he our own thoughts, words and actions, and yet, thinking only of himself, affords to meats, but the rocks were not so insensite has life, and beauty, and comfort—"a plea- torm our judgment of them, as though no one else either profit or pleasure. As of ble; they rent their bowels. He had not sant plant in the wilderness." In the fer- we had no personal interest in them. it is not the lot of any one in this world to ed on the tablet of memory our observamight be proud of such a tenant in their pends on that which is "the same yester. tion, we should re-enter our corporeal territories; but he came not here as a day, and to-day, and forever." At times, tabernacle, and, with the record of our subject, but as an invester, a conqueror; others, galvanized by artificial excitants, observations spread out before us, com- are sharers in every one's joys. it was then the king of terrors lost his may reproach him as "too stationary," or mence and carry on the work of reformasting, and on the third day the Prince of as "behind the age;" but wai: a little- tion, until we have removed every ves-Life triumphed over him, spoiling death six months at most and where are his tige of what appeared to us and others and the grave .- McClaurin's Sermon on self complacent maligners? He is adhe- uncomely. As the painter who has bent

we them. astalons rise, itte or longues to strife,

eming are these to christian characer! To christian character! Do they venexist in the christian ! O, how unatural and unbecoming! Not more so would be the born of the Unicorn on the

faded\_features of thyself. Let then again appear in the unsullied beauty of poliness, as erst they did, ere man fell a victim to the serpen'ts envy, the serpen'ts guile, and the serpent's malice. Thou Spirit of the Just and Haty One ! kindle in us that shered flame that consumes the dross of the human heart, but leaves its gold refined; that destroys alike the seeds and the fruits of vice, but warms virtue

into life eternal. "In our cold hearts, O strike a spark Of the pure flame which scraphs feel; Nor let us wander in the dark, Or lie benumb'd and stupid still : Come, vivilying Spirit! come, Alid make our hearts thy constant home." "Save us from a mere profession;

Save us faom hypocrisy; Give us Lord the sweet possession Of thy righteousness and thee : Beat of favors ! None compar'd with this can be,"

for prudence and industry; and, as deed, light your candle and put it under not always realized, but they are realiz- they mutually agreed to refer the decis attick, it will give light to all who are in pairing of improvement in the young .- Apollo, who was fortunately at hand will flow from the centre, and it is folly bare possibility of improvement. The ever been master of. When Apollo gave something by which he will be exposed little hope we cherish is based solely on judgment thus : - "I consider you both as and known. There is, then, no such thing the knowledge that all things are possi- most excellent examples of industry and as having Christ's religion to ourselves-There is one thing somewhat temarka- dependent, you never intense on or tax as something altogether between their ble in this matter. Those in whom this the labors of others for the but recol- own souls and God. They tell us that sensible of its odiousness in others. They alone that you benefit; no liter creature write it on their garments. And we ask. are generally the most intolerant the ever shares any part of goir hoarded who does approve of estentation in such

ment in favour of the Boe.'s APPLICATION. should be careful to search and see if country who connects with his own the man will of course have the largest portion who makes himself a partner in the happiness of others. The benevolent

PERSEVEREANCE IN DIFFICULTIES. for hours over his canvass, ever and anon ton, was one of the greatest classical Jewish commentators, give to the word the true, and the safe; but his tenacity steps off to see how the work of his hand scholars of his own or any other age; yet the meaning of eternally for ever ! Rabtances, and then returns to deepen one of his life, not only in obscurity, but in al- the voice. The authors of the Septuashade and throw additional light on most incessant struggle with depressing gint translation appear to have regarded another; to correct this feature and give poverty, ile had been born, indeed, it as a musical or rhythmical note. Herthe works of our hearts and our hands, as gence, his father being a poor weaver tone. Matheson thinks it, as a musical sight, though sad to the casual spectator, in his place; and all know what to exhas another aspect to him who looks peet from him, for he is a man of principle. ent positions in life, and endeavor so to exertions were often unable to provide cording to Luther and others, it means deeper. Underneath those thwarted hopes How levely is w PERENNIAL CHRISTIAN !- shape and color them, that they may apthat wild ambition, there breathes a free Reader, art thou one ! Am I another ! pear faultless to all, from whatever position they may be viewed. Again; as companion of my childhood. I well restop." Wecher regards it as equivalent spirit of care and setting the painter uses the mirror, and sketches member the painter uses the mirror, and sketches member the painter uses the mirror, and sketches always is. We, who see the struggling two ways by which people may be chari- on his canvass the features reflected by boy, and calmly measure the immensity table; the one by their money; and the it, so let us repair to the mirror of God's mother when without food for her chilof the barriers which shut him from suc- other by their exertions," and he might word, and endeavor to sketch from it, on dren.—How often have I seen her, on a zes in every ease "an actual appeal or cess, we may deem unhappy, because we have added by kindness. How often has our own hearts, the levely image of Him Saturday evening, weeping and wringing summons to Jehovah. They are calls for

asp, ing or ambitions of large a sum seemed insurmountable, the ead of seeking to One day he was sent to his godfather, he brows of others as who was a baker, in pretty good circum. fessed follows do, he stances, for a loaf, As he went along, own crown of glory and be pondered sorrowfully on this great the guilty. Instead of object of his wishes and entered the shop enemies he prayed for in tears. The good tempered baker on learning the cause of his griof, undertook Heyne tells us he was perfectly into you cannerating the begins of the Zodine, we tell with joy, and as he ran; all ragged still commence with Aciess the sign for the restricted through the streets, loss, again, and the schange of style in to pay the required fee for him-at which

hand and rolled info the gutter. This accident, and a sharp reprimand from his Saxons eatled it Lenet-mounts, or Spring parents, who could ill afford such a loss month. It was also called by them Rhed-brought him to his senses. What sas-monoth, from Rheda, one of the deities to tained his courage in these circumstances whom sacrifices were offered in March. [we use his own words] was neither am- It was so called, also, from raed, or council, of one day taking his place among the learned. The stimulous that incessantly Gothic tribes. They also called it Hladspurred him on, was the feeling of hu- monath, or the stormy month. This anmonath, or the storing monath, or the storing pellation would do very well for this bemi-sphere, for "blustery March" is a stock tigure for our poets, when their inspiracation would impose upon him-above tion spends its energies upon Springall, the determined resolution of battling And we often use the following e courageously with fortune. He was resolved to try, he said, whether, although she had thrown him among the dust, he would not be able to rise by his own efforts. His ardor for the study only allowed himself two nights sleep, in the week; are still the "observed of at and all the while his godfather [not the yet a beautful phenomenon du good tempered baker, but another, a well endowed but parsimonius churchman] tention. It is the Zodiacal Light a rescarcely ever wrote to him but to inveigh against his indolence-often actually addressing his letters on the outside, "To M. Heyne, idler, at Leipsic."

The religion of Christ is a visible religion; in color, according to the state of the at-His church a visible church; its members mosphere, but generally it is of a pure visible members. This visibility is an im- rose tint. It always points towards the portant feature of christian piety; while Pleiades, or the bright star Aldebaran. its seat is in the heart, the vital and The cause of this beautiful phenomenon moving power there, there must be a is a hidden secret; but, as it always acprofession, a manifestation. This grows THE BEE AND THE ANT.-A FABLE.-A is here, and you cannot hide it; it goes extending beyond the orbit of Mercury polent dispute once arose between the forth, and will go forth. It is light, and It seems first to have been noticed in me

neither of them would give up the point, a bushel; but if you put it on a candle- the south-eastern horizon, and, through a ion of this great question takhe decree of the house. Such is its nature—the rays tending the cattle of Admesus. Accord- to expect anything else, It follows that ingly approaching the god leach made if a person is a Christian, the world will sibility of amendment, we should not the Ant, by your care, your foresight, sage there; no tunneled, underground restrain our prayers or relax our efforts and your labour, make for rearsell an road to that place. We are aware, there to effect a change for the better. ample provision in time of near thus in- are those who love to talk about religion unlovely trait is prominent, are ever fully lect at the same time. the same time, the same time it is yourself they do not put it on their foreheads, nor most severe in their judgment on those riches. Whereas the Be produces, by matters? But we say, if it be so, always the evince it. The more incorrigible his meritorious and ingeneous exertions, and everywhere a hidden thing, it is a they are themselves, the more determined that which becomes a blessing to the dead thing. If you keep it thus a secret, vor of peace with America, 1782. Oth. they seem to be to tolerate the imperiec- world. Therefore I must give my judg- it is because you are ashamed of itashamed to have it known. We infer this both from the nature of the princiter exists are generally insensible of it, all That man deserves the thanks of his ple, and from the teaching of the great Author. He that confesseth me before frame of nature solemnized the death of not increase it; drought never diminishes there be any thing of it is themselves. good of others. The philosopher ealight men, him will I confess. Here is the test; We should frequently get as it were tens the world; the manufacturer em- if you have it, you will show it; if you show it not, you have it not. If there is Bib. Repos. for April.

"THE WORD SELAH"-The translaters of the Bible have left the Hebrew word Selah, which occurs so often in the the Revolutionary army, died at Exeter, a grave of his own, but other men's graves vors of July, and the rigors of January, When we have duly completed and not- have a very large share of happiness, that Psalms, as they found it, and of course the Va., 1836. 17th. Boston evacuated by English reader often asks his minister, or some learned friend what it means. And the minister, or learned friend has often it is a matter in regard to which the most Parliament, 1765. 21st. General Scott been obliged to confess ignorance because learned have by no means been of one, The late Professor Heyne, of Gotting- mind. The Targums, and most of the will appear to the visitor at different dis. he had spent the first turriy-three years bi Kinchi regards it as a sign to elevate 23d. American army stores at Peekskill more expression to that; so let us view amidst the miseries of the lowest indi- der regards it as indicating a change of ville, destroyed property worth \$300,000, foresee that he will be so. But we do a casual expression of kindness without who is declared to be the "chief among her hands, as she returned from an unsuc- aid and prayers to be heard, expressed King George III., 1776. not feel the rapture of his reveries—the being designed as a favor; been the germ ten thousand and altogether lovely." It cass all effort to sell the goods which the either with entire directness, or if not in delight in creation—the transports of an- of happiness to the languishing and dis- we succeed in transferring to our hearts daily and nightly toils of my father had the imperative, 'Hear, Jehovah! or, ticipated success—transports more vivd- couraged! There is, moreover, a kind- his image, the unlovely trait of character manufactured." His parents sent him to Awake, Jebovah P and the like, still ear- lebrated astronomer, announces the disly felt at that period when critic sn has ness of manner that is acceptable to the to which we have alluded will not be a child's school. Having learned every nest addresses to God that he would renot detected weakness, when experience wounded spirit as the quiet dew to the found in us. He, the Peerless One, was thing comprised in the usual course of member and hear" &c., the word itself tude, and therefore visible to the naked has not chilled flushed confidence with its drooping flower. The tone of voice, the meek and lowly, not proud and self-conas not children and self-con- the self he in the constellation Ophiucuss. This reoublished; in that anticipation lies tions of kindred hearts more eloquently rious or vindictive; benevolent, not sel- to teach him at the rate of fourpence a thinks is an abridged expression used for markable starts in a line joining Etand fish; humble and unostentations, not week; but the difficulty of paying so Higgaion Selah Higgaion indicating 20 Ophiuchi, rather nearer to the latter.

Artand Scienc.

Hisrosicat March (in Latin Martius) was so called by the Romans, in honor of Mars. In the calendar of Romulus, it

March wind and May Sun, Make linen white and maideus dun.

ASTRONOMICAL. -Orion and the Pleind month and a part of April claims our atpresentation of which accompanies this. It may be seen for about an hour from the time of the fading away of twilight, and appears like a delicately luminous cone. rising from the horizon at the point of the sun's setting. It is sometimes seen before No UNDERGROUND ROAD TO HEAVEN. the morning twilight in October. It varies companies the sun, it has been generally not out of any authority or command, but attributed to an atmosphere of immense from the very nature of the principle. It extent, surrounding that luminary, and the and the Ant, each claimed superiors, you cannot hake a dark; you may, in ern time by Kepler. Mars may be seen during the evening twilight not far from good telescope, it will appear gibbous like the moon two or three days after the full. Jupiter will appear near the western horizon after sunset, during the first week only. The vernal equinox occurs on the regrets are mingled with far more of de-spair than hope. We feel that there is a eloquence which a Bee or an Ant had heart, this faith will cause him to do and nights are of equal length—common phrase, "the sun crosses the line."

CHRONOLOGICAL .-- 1st U. S. acknow-

leged the independence of Texas, 1837. 2d. Congress adopted a resolution to insist upon the treaty of 1831 being fulfilled by France, 1835. 3d. Battle of Briar Creek, Georgia, 1779. 4th. The day on which the Presidents of the United States are inaugurated. 5th. "The Boston Massacre" occurred, 1770. 6th. Fall of Bexar, Texas, 1836. 7th. Stephen Hopkins, one of the "signers," born, 1707. 8th. Resolution adopted by Parliament of fa-Syfax Brown, a slave, aged 116 years, 4 months, died in Va., 1846. 10th. "Newburgh Letters" circlated in the American camp, 1783. 11th. Lord North's "Conciliatory Bills" concerning America became law, 1778, 12th. Removal of British troops from Botson by order of "the people," 1770. 13th. Fire at New Orleans destroyed property worth \$200,-000, 1840. 14th. " Boston Port Bill" proposed in Parliament by Lord North, 1774. 15. Battle of Guilford Court-House, 1781. 16th. Dr. Wilson C. Selden, a surgeon in the British, 1776. 18th. Repeal of the Stamp Act, 1706. Toth. City Bank of New York robbed of \$220,000, 1821,-20th. The famous Stamp Act adopted by offered his proposition to Governor Harvey that terminated the North Eastern Boundary War, 1839. 22d. Thomas Heyward, Jr., one of the "signers," died, 1809:destroyed by the British, 1777. 24th. Capt. Huedy, of New Jersey, hung by a gang of refugees, 1782. Fire at Louis-British General Phillips unite their forces in Virginia, 1781. 27th. Tremendous hail storm at St. Louis, 1841. 28th. Bill to alter the charter of Massachusetts passed Parliament, 1774. 29th. General Tayfor and his army took post opposite Matamoras, 1846. 30th. John Whitcomb. of N. H., a Revolutionary pensioner, died, 1836. 31st. An Act to destroy the trade and fishseries of New England, signed by

A New STAR .-- Mr. J. R. Hind, the ce-

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A Protracted meeting will be held wit Saturday before the second Sabbath in July. We are requested to invite all those who feel an interest in the prosperity of religion, to attend h. Providence permitting, the editor will be there.

FOURTH OF JULY. The National Jubilee, will be celebrated, this place, by the Marion Division of the Sons of

Temperance, in the usual way. The Oration will be delivered by bro. H. Lead After which, a Bible will be presented to the Division, by the young ladies of the Judson, accompanied with appropriate addresses.

The friends of Femperance, and the comm nify generally, are respectfully invited to attend.

It is very common when discontinuances are ordered, to do it in the following manner: "when my subscription is out, or when it is out and you receive no more money, please to stop, &c .-Perhaps the period referred to is, six, eight, or ten mentles to come. Now we spublish all our receipts; showing the amount paid and to what time payment is made, and we respectfully ask all our patrons to keep a copy of receipts, and when they wish to discontinue to inform us a if, that extending two weeks, preceding the expi ration of the time for which they have paid Compliance with this request, will save us inconvenience, will ensure the desired discontinnange and will very much ablige as:

When we are requested to publish notices of profincted meetings, we request that they may not be sent, exceeding three or four weeks pr ceding the rime, when meetings are appoint to congresse. Longer publication is unneces

From a letter received from bro. J. Mitche of Peasacola, a few weeks since, we are hap to learn that the Lord is greatly blessing his bors in that cay, and in the asurrounding cour tirs Lighad recently happined nine unividual intishe churches he is serving-lour of who in Pensacola. We tender him our thanks the names of new subscribers, and trust he soon send us a number more.

We are requested to announce that the r megangal Bothschem Association, will be be with Bernany church, commencing on Tuesday preceding the second Londs day in July .

Protracted meetings will be beld at the fol lowing places, at the times specified, viz. at New Providence, including the fourth Lord's day, inst. At Concord, first Lord's day in August, and at Indian Springs, including the second. Lord's day in September. We have not the remotest idea where these churches are located. how can we attend the meetings, as requested!

prospectus of a work, execommanied with the seending the silent grave, by the liberal hand highest recommendations, from men of the first standing in the different denominations of evan- never failing blend. "He giveth liberally and gesteral chaistians in the United States, wasse upbraideth not." It, therefore, God has prosobjustons are emitted to the highest respect, pro. pered us in this world's goods, so that we live a posed to be published by the Rev. Mr. Sparry, easy and in plenty if our fields have vielded We are satisfied, not only from the intripsic im- abundantly-if our lands and negroes have inportained of the adoject, but also from the reputs. Creased if our merchandize has turned to our tion of the fearned and judicious editor, that this profit—if he any mechanic art, or profession, is an invaliable production, and should be in have gained a comfortable support and some to the library of every minister of the gospel, and spare-If, we say, God has been pleased to biess and shut your countenance. of every man who wishes his race well. We us in these respects, then we are bound to open sould say much on this subject, but have not our hearts and hands to the poor, spiritually and room for more. We should be harry to re, temporally, and to those, who, though they may ceive and freward subscribers names.

To all whom it may concern,-Mr. Ed. the extent to which God has thus blessed us; but but win Baldwin daving spent three months in Ma. not beyond. Let us not bleraffy, with thought tion, engaged in his profession as a feacher of and design, in this noble business. We are inbitominon, and being about to leave, his reques | formed that "the blessing of the Lord, it maketh tied us to menish him with a testimonial of our rich." All our own exertions would prove abor- wi conviction of the tream and ctility of the science tive, if God should withhold his blessing. Man he teaches, and also if his ability as a teacher, may sow the seed, but if God did not send pres-We take great pleasure in saving, having been perous seasons, the reaper's hopes and expectaa punil of his and his associate, Prof. Concland, tions would be blasted. Our prosperity and suc. United States, viz. that we have the fullest conviction of the Philips eess, in any undertaking, is from God and not sophy and assidences of the system of Elecusion, from ourselves. It is his bounty and blessing to

which be teaches, and of his competency to teach which we owe all we, have; and whatever we it. The great improvement of the classes he have is to be used, and employed, and improved Las tright here furnishes the amplest evidence, of for him. His right in ourselves, and all that is the great value of the science, especially of his ours, is to be award and yielded to him. And method of teaching it. We are also happy in what arguments more proper, to excite us to bearing testiment, to the high, and honorable, exercise charity, than to consider all we have as life and gentlemanly, bearing of Prof. Enhavis, do, the inspectate gift of God, who giveth to all ring his temporary residence beer. There is vice, and health, and all things." When God do to-day. but one openion emiermined of him, by all cans- blesses and prospers us, we should be ready to 2. Never trouble others for what you can do ses of this community, so far as we know or comfort the needs and distressed, and support the sourself. have heard, and that is, that he is a most pro- guspel at home, and send it abroad to the ends of 3. Never spend your money before you have

being entirely worthy of their patronage.

BENEVOLENCE OF CHRISTIANUTY. No. V.

We had intended our last article on this inte resting subject, as the finale of what we had to say respecting it; but it has occurred to us that he discussion might be further, profitably, extended. Having considered the nature, objects and obligation of benevelence; it may be well, to state a few principles, in two or three additional numbers, which should regulate our bene-

The 7th verse of the 9th chapter of 2d Corin thians, embodies the principles, we propose now to examine. "Every man according as he purposeth in his beart, so let him give; not grudgingly, or of necessity; for God loveth a cheerful

Our blessed Lord, upon a certain occasion being asked, "which was the great command ment in the Law," replied-"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all Bethel church, Greene county, commencing the thy soul, and with all thy mind." "This," said he, "is the first and great commandment." the second is like unto it. "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." And in confirmation of the whole he declares that "There is none other commandment greater than these -that on "these two commandments hang all the Law and Prophets."-Love to God ought certainly to occupy our minds first; because from him we have received our existence, and in him we continually "live and move." But we are not to love him mercly from being supplied from his bounty, this would be selfish; but for what he is in himself-for his inherent perfections-his adorable attributes-for his infinite love and ama zing condescention graciously bestowed upon a fallen world by sending his only begotten Son into it. From the goodness of God towards us, we ought to have bowels of compassion towards our fellow-creatures who are not in circumstances. adequate to a comfortable support. This cuty, as we have charly shown, is enforced by a great variety and number of scriptural injunctions. In this, and in the preceding chapter, the Apostle endeavors to excite the Corinthians to a liberal and cheenful contribution, towards the poor saints at Jerusalem, who were then under pressing ne cessities. And having laid several arguments before them to quicken them to the duty, he proceeds to give directions concerning the right and acceptable performance of the duty, advising them to give liberally, because God had abundantly biessed and increased them; and cheer-

fully, because the Lord loveth a cheerful giver. I. The first principle we day down, for ou guidance in the bestowment of our charity, deliberation. "As he purposeth in his heart, so

let him give." Works of charity, like other good works, should be done with thought and design-intelligent whereas soom do good only by accident, o from mere impulse. They comply, it may be, hastily, with the importunities of others, without any good design, or settled -principle, and often give, in this way, more than they intended, and then repenting of it afterwards, are slow to give again, or possibly had they duty considered, all about to relieve, is his pensable, to guide us in of guana, proves the egg to be \$408 years old. but liberality, in our contributions to objects of we possess the means. We are all strictly speaking, dependant beings. We bring nothing with us into the world, but are entirely suppor-In our advertising columns will be found the ted, from the first dawn of existence till we deof our good God, our constant benefactor and not be the most abject of the human race; yet ling wisely have a claim upon our charity, and that, too, to

solving and certify wong man, and well could the earth, according to the blessing and prospe- | it

fied to discharge the fluties of his profession .- rity he has bestown upon us. When his boun- 4. Never boy what you do not want, because | "I expect, Deacon Dogood, to be a complain- times human life is blighted in the zenith of i We feel additional satisfaction, in recommenty flows forth upon us, we should not confine it it is cheap. ding him to all, whe desire to improve them- to ourselves, but let it extend to others. The selves in the theory and practice of Elecution, as | good we receive from him, should sir us up to do | cold. good to others, to resemble him, the good Samaratan, in some measure, in our beneficence. Therefore, the more good we receive from God, the lymore we should do good to others. Thus we may learn that our gracious benefactor, expects if tery angry, one candred. that our beneficence, to others, should hold some proportion to his bounty to us. All we have is die. and the more he exsects we should give. But, The Langra of Days .- At Berlin gie eye to the glory of God and the best welfare hours. At Stockholm and Upsel the longest

> not only consider our own circumstances; but teen and the shortest five hours. At Tornea, also the character, and circumstances, and wants England the longest day has twenty one hours of the persons, and the importance of the objects and a half. At Wanderbus, in Norway, on which we bestow our charity. There are 100 day lasts from the 21st of May to the 22d of Jumany who palm themselves upon a generous ly without interruption; and at Spitzbergen the public, as persons unable to support themselves, longest thice and a half months. who, from a lazy, idle habit, are not disposed to ters do not deserve the pity, or support, or the lang. The bowe do not even conjecture; but fellow-creatures. Lounging, loafers, they are misunces to society. But it is often difficult to liscriminate between the merely lazy, idle, class apassion and assistance. While some feign misfortune and distress, others really experience them. Were we, on account of impustors, to withhold our charity from all who seem to need shadowing of that impending convulsion to it, the really deserving, would often materially which the system of the world is doomed. Thus suffer, Again, to withhold charity from those who ask it, would tend to obtund, if not wholly destroy, one of the noblest traits of human character, which God, for wise and gracious purposes, has given us, viz: Pity. The final cause of this property of human nature is, beyond a doubt, to afford to the miserable, in the compassion of their fellow creatures, a remedy for those inequalities and distresses, to which, God forcsaw, many would be exposed, under every gen-

within the scope of our design, at present, but to which, at some finare time, we will devote an article. We allide to those young men, who possess puble talents and fine promise, and wish to devote their lives to the service of Christ and the church, in the ministry of the gospel but who have not the means of securing it suitable education, for this great and highly responsi

## ITEMS.

VENERABLE Egg. - The Boston papers mention a Penguin's egg taken from the Island of path theration, as to the matter of our own circum. Ichaboe, his eight feet below the surface of gua. stances and the circumstances of those we are no. A calculation based upon the accumulation are greater than any other man. Many things

ADVANTAGES OF ADVERTISING .- A druggist behavolence, 1st. with respect hoour own cir- of this cur, says the Boston Traveller, became cumstances. The Apostic instructs his Corne so far convinced of the advantages of advertising than brethren in what manner they should be- extensively, that five years since be began the stow their charge, viz. "as too had prospered experiment, and has gradually become one of them." This ought to be the rule by which the most extensive advertisers in the country every christian, or generous heartest pars a. Now mark the results': His business has qualshould govern himself, in this important that et. nupled, and his profits have proportionably in. It is equally wrong to give more than our cir creased, last year amounting to the snug little

PLOUGHING WITH ELEPHANTS.-It is stated that in Ceylon, elephants are employed in ploughng new grounds, for the cultivation of coffee, pepper, etc. One of these animals when well trained, it is said, will do the work of twenty oxen . consequently more labor is performed in a given time, and the period is hastened for putting in the crops. The price of an elephant, in

Cevion, varies from \$50 to \$75 GATHERED THOUGHTS .- It is a pity that Whiningsville. O that good old church!"

JEFFERSON'S TOMB.

the tomb of Mr. Jefferson, late President of the

HERE LIES BURIED. THOMAS JEFFERSON. Author of the Declaration of Independence the Statutes of Virginia for Recigious Free. would not be done in this loose way. I am

6. We never repent of having eaten too little. 7. Nothing is troublesome that we do willing.

8. When angry count ten before you speak; upon another in every particular, in

from God; the more he gives (circumstances 10. In all cases when you cannot do as well being considered) the more he enables us to give as you would, do the best you can. [Com.

in all our acts of charty, we should have a sin- London the longest day has sixteen and a half of those whom we relieve. Let our beneficence day has eighteen and a half hours. At Ham. stranger that is within thy gate." Ex ax. I be regulated according to these motives, and we burg. Dantzic and Stettin the longest day has seventeen hours and the shortest seven. But, 2ndly, in acting deliberately, we should Petersburg and Toboish the longest have nine

THE DOOM OF OUR WORLD .- What the we see in the heavens themselves some traces of destructive elements and some indications their power. The fragments of broken planets beggars, and those who really deserve our \_the wheeling comets wielding their loose materials at the solar surface-the volcanoes on and the disappearance of others-are all foreplaced on a manet which is to be burnt up, and treading as it were, on the cemetaries, and dwelling on the mauscleums of former work let us learn the lesson of humility and wisdom. if we have not already been taught it in the God, when he should have walked. O, ye proschool of revelation .- N. Brit. Review.

beyond many of their compeers, an interest and whole. O consistency, thou art a jewel.

### Communications

For the Alabama Baptist. MISSILES FROM MY ARMORY DEACON CANTWELL AND DOGOOD. "What now Deacon Cantwell, what complaints have you to urge? what has crossed you

"I conclude, Descon Dogood, that my trials are now in my way; but about one only, will we for the present converse. I cant fehowship that member which you received at your last church meeting. How I am distressed about

"That is very unpleasant indeed, Deacon Cantwell, but it is too late now to remety the matter. The applicant was received very cor- light on re-baptism. - Dr. Dagg, published somedially by quite a full session of the church, and I thing recently (as I hear, but have not seen) of coubt the propriety of mooting the question of reception, again. But upon one condition how. even i will consent that the matter be reconside, great borror of this may be superstitious. Would ered, which is this: A you can assign a good met it be a sale plan not to attempt to determine reason why you were absent at the conference any thing about it finally, or for others, but only

non attendence is not satisfactory to myself, and by a Methodist, and wishes to be re-baptized, will not of course satisfy a man of your scrupu- det them satisfy their own conscience, and be losity; but I cannot see why my neglect of duty thus by some one who thinks this proper, but if (poor me) should compel me to fellowship a they are satisfied and the church, why need any church member. Things were not so down at one make a fuss. To his own master he stan-

those who taught you to talk, did not teach you "I am glad, Deacon Cantwell, to have an op- from us. ortunity of rebuting in an officer of the church, It is a miserable hospitality to open your doors a practice which is quite common in the church of Christ. I allude to the custom with some of Keep aloof from quarrels; be neither a wit- finding fault of every thing which is done in their absence. Nothing is done well unless Liberality is not in giving largely, but in give they are present, and yet more than one half church sessions they are absent on "socci Leave raillers when it is the most agreea- business." They have not piety enough bring them to the house of God, nor bumility Many there be that pay nothing with their audicient to submit to the acts and decisions the church by their dutiful brethren. In con-One ounce of discretion is worth a pound of science I think it is a church's duty to deal with such canting complainers. And if you express any disentisinction publicly, at the late act of our The tollowing is a copy of the inscription on church you must assign good reasons for your from the deep and for a while adds lustre to his Beecher offered the following resolution,

I have never seen business so done before. His ten good rules to be observed in practical labor with me, things would work better."

Never put off till tomorrow what you can for the good of religion or not is another ques. mingled with the dust. tion. And if you do, as you threaten, resign the one thing I ardently desire, to hear less com-

er as long as I live. I intend to rebuke these; strength and beauty. The wintry blast of death 5. Pride costs us more than hunger, thirst or corruptions which have of late, come into the passes along, and slays its victim before his my good old mother church."

"What folly, Deacon Cantwell," to attempt to impose the rules and regulations, of things there must be uniformity, but in the 9. Take things always by the smoothest han- accidents of religious intercourse it is not to be

> SABBATH BREAKING CHRISTIANS. SABBAT .. . . But the secenthal bath of the Lord thy God, in a the work, thou, nor thy son, nor thy de

Thus wrote the great Jebovah, and thus behooves all to obey. But how often do we see the holy Sabbath desecrated, and that positive minand of our lieavenly Pather violated, not win Baldwin, Bsq., Professor of Elecution, has by sinners only, but even by professing Chris. been some weeks in this place engaged in the tians. The command is positive in its re- duties of his profession. Having had a large quirements, and yet the individual who has taken class of young Ladies in this Listitution, I take upon himself the solemn vow, to "obey God in great pleasure in testifying to his skill and sucall things," seems to be equally guilty with the cess in imparting instruction. During the short unbeliever in violating it. "Remember the Sall- speciod of his connection with the Judson, Mr. bath day to keep it holy." On that day, we are Baddwin's pupils made very rapid progress. At commanded to rest, to do no work, neither our is due to him to add that his labors in the Samison nor daughter, our man-servant nor our mail. giary were brought to a close through no fault of servant, nor fur cattle or any stranger that may his, nor in consequence of any objection whatbe within our gates; yet how often do we see, ever brought against him. During Mr. Bald on the Sabbath morning, the son and the daugh. win's stay in Marion, his strictly moral deport. ter engaged in secular employment, our maid- ment and his modest and gentlemanly bearing. servants employed in various duties which might have secured the respect and esteem of all who be dispensed with, and our men-servants pre- know him. I have been acquainted with the paring the carriage and horses for a Sabbath system of Elocution, taught by Prof. Baldwin, day's use. This state of things exist to an ex- for fifteen years past, and believe it to be founded tent, which should make every Sabbath keeping in sound philosophy and worthy the entire confichristian shudder, and mourn, and weep, o er dence of all who desire to become good speakers the desolation of Zion.

How often do we see the carriage of the prolessing christian brought out, on the Sabba day, to ride a few hundred yards to the house of lessing christian, who thus violates God's holy Mr. Baldwin: We see it stated that Rev. Abel Stevens, edi- day; pause and think on the course you are tor of Zion's Heraid, has been elected by the pursuing for the day is coming, in the which, should have prevented the continuance of the exeral rule for the distribution of property. Upon Methodist General Conference recently in session God will judge you by the very command you ercises in Elocution at the Seminary, from which at Pittsburg, editor of the Christian Advocate and have thus broken. James says, whoseever shall we anticipated such happy results. We feel as-Journal, for the next four years. This is the keep the whole law, and yet offend in one point, sured that the class under your care here (though) largest, oldest, and most widely circulated Metho. is guilty of all. That is, he might as well com- for a brief period) has derived certain and markhold. It were far better that ten undeserving dist journal in the country, and is under the con- tuit adultery, murder his fellow-man or covet his ed frenchts from the training to which their voipersons should receive charity, than that one rir. trol of the General Conference. Rev. Prof. Mc neighbors goods, as to break the Sabbath. Yet ces have been subjected, and although females tuous, deserving character, should be sent empty Clintock, of Dickinson College, has been cho, the professing christian would shun, with holy in the ordinary pursuits of life are not called upaway. Though we may be imposed upon, and sen for the same term, editor of the Methodist horror, the very appearance of such heinous vio- on the Rostram, we yet think this system of our money filched by designing knaves; yet our Quarterly Review. Both Mr. S., and Prof. Mc lations of God's holy Law, and yet violate, with Elecution well worthy of notice and pursuit, as intention will remain the same, and we shall be C., are gentlemen of talent, and have evinced, impunity, one that makes him the violator of the a means merely of developing the voice for sing-

There is one exceedingly important object of a sympathy in the advancing spirit of humanity, Again: the violators of the Sabbath have the true Philosophy, and that in time to come, it will benevolence to which we have not directly allo. We cannot think that assurance that a curse will rest upon them that be better understood and appreciated, and will the manner in which our Methodist brethren confirmeth not all the words of this law to do meet with widely extended acceptance and pracorgan owned by a General Conference, and iniquitious course from Sabbath to Sabbath, vior | brought into intercourse with ourselves has been controlled by it, must give the cerain sound, lating that law, and bringing reproach on the such as to windour approval and elicit much of name of their Redeemer.

It may be said that it is necessary, sometimes, to violate the Sabbath. I ask, is there any ne cessity for a christian to sin willuly? Is there any necessity for a professing christian, living within a few hundred yards of a church, to order his carriage, horses and servant to be got in readiness, on the Sabbath day, to visit that church I say not. There is no necessity for Mr. E. Baldwin has instructed, in Elecution, a such things, and the professing christian guilty of them, is in danger of loosing his own soul - Those young gentlemen who attended diligent'y This practice is becoming too prevalent, in these days of refinement and polite religion, to hasten. the time when all shall know the Lord even from and the excellence of the system he teaches. the smallest to the grea est.

AN OBSERVER OF THE SABBATH.

For the Alabama Baptis One of your correspondents asks for more this kind-that there is no command in the New Testament against baptizing twice. That too each for himself, let all do as they please. "I confess, Deacon Dogood, my excuse for one babilized, (unmersed) on a profession of faith

> For the Alabama Baptist THE HISTORY OF A FLOWER.

interest every immortal being. In it, a less is taught, which imparts instruction for the wise as well as for the ignorant. Its career in the scale of being, portrays to man, in its truest inport, the nature of life. Its brief existence, presents a facsimile of the life of man.

with the gittering dew, the flower mises its head this society. His resolution was second with its attractive hie, to greet the return of day, ed, and sustained by the Rev. Mr. Tucker. In all its beauty, it salutes old Than wheeling absence, else be fuled before the congrega- sway; but ese he sinks in the West, it withers, which he sustained in an able address, and ches. How short its life! How soon its sound in principle, and rich in illustration "What a corrupt church we shall soon have ! course is run! In the morning, a sweet and and gems of brilliant thought, which selovely thing, the admiration of all who changed cured the unwearied attention of the authe Rev. Mr. Stickler was our pastor things to behold; at eve faded, and unsoliced by the de- passer by. Oft times, before the light has gleadom, and Father of the University of Vir. termined the next conference to resign my dea. med upon its beauty, a flower is blighted by an conship. O if I had old deacon Crossgrain to untimely stroke, and is not permitted with its of various denominations, and connects odor and variagated bues to enter the realms of ing the establishment of schools with the "So they might to your notion, but whether light. It is cut down before it blooms and is distribution of appropriate books for chil-

What a lesson is here taught for the considedeaconship whether the church will be bettered ration of man! Human life, like that of a flowor worsted it is not my business to decide; but | er, is but a day, as it were. Man rises from infancy to manhood, and for a short time, careers

churches. I will do my duty as I learned it at course is run. Like the bud that is blighted before the dawn of light, of times it is annihilated long ere the age of maturity arrives. FRANCISCO

Marion, June 12, 1848.

For the Alabama Baptist. There will be a protracted meeting at Hephziba church, Perry county, Ala. 16 miles N. E. Marion, commencing on Saturday before the 4th Sabbath in September. Brethren general y and ministers especially, are invited to attend E. Q. HEARD, Clerk.

JUDSON FEMALE INSTITUTE, ? Marian, Ala. May 29, 1848. To whom it may concern .- The bearer, Ed-

M. P. JEWETT, Principal Of the Judson Female Institute,

MARION FEMALE SEMINARY. June 1, 1848.

Dear Sir-I regret that any circumstances

ing. We believe the system to be lounded in control and direct their perodicals and their press them-and yet with that assurance made doubly tice. At the same time I would add, that your is very favorable to editorial independence. An sufe, by he word of God, they go on in their correct and gentlemanly deportment, when

personal interest in your welfare.

With assurances of consideration and respect. HENEY P. HATRIELD, Principal Marion Lemvie Seminary

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Howard College, Marion, May 30, 1848. To whom it may concern.-This certifies that large class of the pupils of this Institution. upon his instruction, made rapid progress and

fully evince the competence of the instructor It gives me pleasure to testify to Mr. Baldwin's ability and success as a teacher of the useful art he professes, also to the upright and gentlemanly character he has sustained during his short so-S. S. SHERMAN,

President, Howard College. We fully concur in the above recommenda-

JESSE HARTWELL, Prof. ROBERT S. LEWIS, WILLIAM L. MOSELY, A. B. GOODBUE, WM. H. MASON.

### Religious Intelligence.

AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION. The Twenty-fourth anniversary of this ustitution was celebrated at the Musical Fund Hall, last Monday evening, in the deth or falleth. Many I think are thus kept presence of a very large and brilliant auditory. The chair was taken by AMBROSE WHITE Esq., one of the Vice Presidents. The serveres were commenced by singing a Hymn, composed for the occassion. The history of a flower is one which should Prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Janeway, Frederick A. Packard, Esq., one of the Secretaries, then read an abstract of the annual report, the statistics of which

The Rev. Hodgson, of the Methodist Church, moved the acceptance and publication of the report, and addressed the In the morning, fresh and lovely, moistened meeting at length, on the importance of the Baptist Church. Another Hymt was sung, when the Rev. Henry W

> Resolved, That the American Sunday School Union, securing as it does, the concurrence and sympathy of Christians dren and youth, possesses means of influencing the generations of the West which the church and the country canno too highly appreciate, nor too vigorously

The resolution was seconded by the in youthful vigor; then withers and dies. Ot Rev. Mr. Prime, delegate from the New

RANCINCO.

ims Baptist g at Hephzimiles N. E. ay before the ren generalted to attend. RD, Clerk

NSTITUTE, 9, 1848. bearer, Ed-Clocution, has gaged in the had a large ution, I take skill and sucring the short Judson, Mr. progress. It in the Semiugh no fault of ection whatng Mr. Baldmoral deport. anly bearing, em of all who sted with the rof. Baldwin, to be founded he entire configood speakers PETT, Principal le Institute.

> SEMINARY, CO 1, 1848.

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RD COLLEGE, y 30, 1848. is certifies that in Elecution, & is Institution. ended diligently id progress and the justructor n he teaches,-Mr. Baldwin's of the uneful art and gentlemanly ng his short son S. SHERMAN, Ioward College e recommenda.

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TOOL UNION. piversary of this lat he Musical evening, in the nd brilliant audiken by AMBROSE Vice Presidents. enced by singing the occassion .-Rev. Mr. Janeard, Esq., one of d an abstract of tatistics of which

of the Methodist prance and pubad addressed the he importance of tion was second Rev. Mr. Tucker. Another Hymn Rev. Henry W. owing resolution. an able address, rich in illustration hought, which attention of the au-

American Sunday g as it does, the athy of Christians ons, and connectof schools with the riate books for chilesses means of inions of the West. the country cannot nor too vigorously

rate from the New

York Sunday School Union, who offered a lew remarks.

The Rev. Dr. Tyng, of New York, presented the following resolution, which he ecompanied with an interesting address:

count of the lateness of the hour.

audience, remarking that he and others So consistent is the theory and practice deal, for the gentlemen informs me that she can receive. mit a proposition for removing the debt jug to carry their principles out to the premises every day, but that they continof the Union, and furnishing it with means farthest results, for gathering many new schools in the Now, it happened that a gentleman, every evening. West. He proposed to be one of titty to who had in his possession a large storeraise \$50,000, or one of twenty-five to house filled with various provisions, Every fable should have a moral. The raise 825,000 for the treasury of the found these rat arguments so powerful, moral? If it has one it will be easily des joy him with satisfaction, share and soo. taught her when a child. The father reraise \$25,000 for the treasury of the Union. He also sent to the chair a note that he looked about for some convincing tected—if not it will do little good to tack the his cares, and with the utmost as that he looked about for some convincing tected—if not it will do little good to tack the his cares, and if any feelings have views of that he looked about for some convincing tected—if not it will do little good to tack the his cares, and if any feelings have views of the convincing tected—if not it will do little good to tack the his cares, and if any feelings have views of the convincing tected—if not it will do little good to tack the his cares, and with the utmost as the looked about for some convincing tected—if not it will do little good to tack the his cares, and with the utmost as the looked about for some convincing tected—if not it will do little good to tack the his cares, and with the utmost as the looked about for some convincing tected—if not it will do little good to tack the looked about for some convincing tected—if not it will do little good to tack the looked about for some convincing tected—if not it will do little good to tack the looked about for some convincing tected—if not it will do little good to tack the looked about for some convincing tected—if not it will do little good to tack the looked about for some convincing tected—if not it will do little good to tack the looked about for some convincing tected—if not it will do little good to tack the looked about for some convincing tected—if not it will do little good to tack the looked about for some convincing the looked about for some c from a young lady who sustains herself reply. It was highly necessary for his on a prosing one to the end .- Western shuity conceal his infirmities. by teaching, offering \$50 in behalf of an answer to be spirited and sudden; for the Messenger. extra effort. Mr. Martin was heard with rats had forced their way through holes deep interest and pleasure; but his noble in the floor and sides of the apartments, proposition was not in the printed order and had levied attachments on his proof exercises. It probably took the chair visions. Now he had heard, that if you by surprise as it did others. Several can persuade rats to eat any kind of pelgentlemen, we understand, to whom God son, and thus destroy one or two, that the petence, were prepared to second the liber, all offer—but they were not prompt end idea, he requested his wife to bake one or others, has given play to her genius, and others, has given play to her genius, and the liber, idea, he requested his wife to bake one or others, has given play to her genius, and others, has given play to her genius, and the liber, idea, he requested his wife to bake one or others, has given play to her genius, and others, has given play to her genius, and the liber. It is in the follow-ing an intellectual and moral being. It is ingle beautiful and touching an ecdotes of one of the inmates:

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"Of one, an intellectual and moral being. It is as an intellectual and moral being it is as an intellectual an had given large hear's as well as com- rest through fear will avoid the place ercises closed with singing-and the his store room and locked the doors .benedication by Rev. Dr. Cuyler.

ABSTRACT OF THE 24TH ANNUAL REPORT. Receipts, \$137,465, 19, of which \$31,-092 95 were donations and legacies, \$103,010 12 for sales, and \$3,365 12 loans, and balance from last year.

Expenditures-for stereotype plates, and hinding, \$79.729 93; missionaries | A council was summoned to consider and donations, \$35,715 77; expenses of what should be done. a balance of \$171 59 in the treasury.

overdraft of the donation account (\$3.- gage. 017 09.) make a present debt of \$22,217 indebtedness of \$67,176 53.

States and Territories.

schools, embracing 11,004 teachers and of service to him. 81,808 scholars. They have distributed . When the debate had taken this turn, hours of despondency.

been made, (including \$3,928 16, the de- perately than to abstain, makes the actual expenditure of the ics.

geived for this purpose, parts of the country for missionary labor, from the stout assertion of some half-do- power and its purity. and donations of books to poor schools, zen rats that they had eaten and had not There is not a rank of female society, have been anavoidably denied for the been injured. It was remarked, however high, which does not pay hom-

want of means to supply them.

ournal and Youth's Penny Gazette has at all,

ice its organization.

lighten their burden as much as possible. who abstumed entirely would be likely Never try to deceive or impose on his uncasting his children before he dies. Ingates their burded at so low a price, but for the beautiful style in the arrived at so low a price, but for the beautiful style in the arrived. Let your plans and pur which the American edition is got up. A. T. McGill, When we see a person very choice of his express their views very clearly. words, and very dainty at the table, yet A great many did not like the idea of a sanguine, then, before marriage, or prowords, and very dainty at the solerly be indus- g. Wattans, D. D. Rev. Nichotas Murray, D. D. Rev. Nichotas Murray capable of insulting the univertinate, of abstaining from such a motive as this— Should you discover any thing in his hunterior of behaviour not altogether what teriorate from your character as an hon-ing, D. D. Rev. William C. Brownies, D. D. Rev. Willi the ass in the lion's skin.

### Cemperance.

the religious training of the children of moonlight evening, you will frequently also made a number of other remarks stead of murmuring and reflections, divides the religious training of the children of moonlight evening, you will frequently also made a number of other remarks the sorrow between you; make the best which no one appeared to list a to. lation that they will bardly perceive your away well convinced that they could gov. the innate office of the softer sex to soothe Dr. T.'s address was regarded as one approach or move out of your way. Rats of the troubles of the other. Resolve every morning to be cheerful all day, and should of his happiest efforts. In commencing are an ancient race—whether a couple Directors of the Union, then rose in the locked up place where this is deposited. ty I know not, but I suppose not a great and what is, in fact the greatest honor

Soon the rats began to assemble-saw the pies, smelt of them, tasted themsome young and imprudent ones eat a great deal-others a little-others, more wary, declined tasting. Next morning there was great trouble among the rats. Several had died in great agony-others copy rights, engravings, paper, printing, were very sick-others were indisposed.

conducting the business, paid for Bibles | An old long whiskered rat proposed, as and Testaments and other books, rent, in- the safest course, that they should change terest and incidental items, \$21,850 87. their quarters. "It is evident," says he, Total expenditures, \$137,297 60, leaving "we are in danger-we have enemiesthey may be too cunning for us-there The Society is now indebted for paper, are traps and cats as well as poison. I binding. &c., \$14,798 25, which with propose that, we remove bag and bag-

bearing interest; \$14,960 29, exhibits an is unrathke-besides, it is unnecessary, rity and devotion to their families.

natter. Of the whole number of pub. it was evidently a very unsafe thing to at the thought, that his daughter's I cations the past year, 53 were written eat of this peculiar provision—as it was piness is, in a great measure, within her or the Society. Not more than one in unnecessary, there being enough of other own command, whether she keeps the en of the works offered for publication provision-that they had better resolve cool, sequestered value of life, or visits on of the works offered for not to eat of it at all, and proposed, that the busy walks of fashion.

In of the works offered for not to eat of it at all, and proposed, that the busy walks of fashion.

A new path is thus opened for female The Circulation of the Sunday-school themselves to each other not to taste it exertion, to alleviate the pressure of mis-

buted during the year is \$125,873 33, were apt to be gradually led on from much as their talents excite his admiralated by the Society in any one year poison eating, and that a high authority had said, that "if meet causeth my brother to offend, I will cat no meat while the

In the city of Louisville, as is well with a smile, that no doubt it would be the accidents and infirmities of life—a Resolved, That the real wetfare and known by the inhabitants, there exists a better for all rats to have a perfect pow. burden which each has engaged to assist the useful influence of our beloved coun- large and respectable community of rats, er over their appetites, but the question the other in supporting, and to which try, must ever be mainly dependent on As you pass through the streets of a was, what was likely to be the case—he both parties are equally exposed—but in-

School Union is an agency wisely adapt- cians) engaged in such earnest confabu- A few took the pledge—the rest went of it, and it will be easier to both. It is

Brainerd rose to second the resolution, - discussed is the right of property. The it would destroy them. It was dreadful or create a heartburning which it is im-Brainerd rose to second the resolution,— discussed is the right of property. The latter's love for his daughter seems but declined making any remarks on acthey hold that there should be no mo- suffering under the torture, could not ab-

But what is the moral of this fa

### Ladie's Department.

EDUCATION OF FEMALES. If Christianity may be said to have given a permanert elevation to woman, were waiting for each other, the printed been previously mixed a good quantity of was the fashion of other times, to treat order of things was resumed and the ex- arsenic. These he placed on the floor of the literary acquirements of the sex as starched pedantry, or vain pretension; to stigmatize them as inconsistent with those domestic affections and virtues, which constitute the charm of society. We had abundant homilies read upon their amiable weaknesses and sentimental delicacy, upon their timid gentleness and submissive dependence; as if to taste the fruit of knowledge were a deadly sin, and ignorance were the sole guardian of innocence. Their whole lives were "sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought;" and concealment of intellectual power was often resorted to, to escape the dangerous imputation of masculine strength.

was not without color for the suggestion, that it was "A youth of folly, an old age of cards;" "No indeed," says another, flirting his and that, elsewhere, "most women had 24, which added to the amount of loans tail in high disdain, "to run from danger no character at all," beyond that of pudebtedness of \$67,176 53. we have only to confine ourselves to our mirable as are these qualities, it seemed lovelidess and deanty, leviving the sour mirable as are these qualities, it seemed lovelidess and deanty, leviving the sour mirable as are these qualities, it seemed lovelidess and deanty, leviving the sour mirable as are these qualities, it seemed lovelidess and deanty, leviving the sour mirable as are these qualities, it seemed lovelidess and deanty, leviving the sour mirable as are these qualities, it seemed lovelidess and deanty, leviving the sour mirable as are these qualities, it seemed lovelidess and deanty, leviving the sour mirable as are these qualities, it seemed lovelidess and deanty, leviving the source of the seemed lovelides. Forty-three have been employed for vari- "But," says one, "only those who have deny to mothers the power of instructing sound of her cradle hours. our periods of time, seventeen different eaten a great deal have suffered. Those their children, to wives the privilege of I cannot forget thee; each look and each word who only nibble a little, are as well as sharing the intellectual pursuits of their These Sunday-school missionary col- ever, and the pies are really very good." husbands, to sisters and daughters the deporteurs have established 770 new One red faced and very fat rat here light of ministering knowledge in the schools, of 241 more than were established spoke out and said that he had been un- fireside circle, to youth and beauty the by the same means last year; and have well, and he really thought the little piece charm of refined sense, to age and invisited and revived over 1,000 other of poisoned cake he ate before had been firmity the consolation of studies, which elevate the soul, and gladden listless

In the higher walks of life, the satirist

by sale and donation, nearly \$15,000 it soon became evident that the notice to These things have, in a great measure worth of religious books for children and vacate the premises would be lost so al- passed away. The prejudices, which youth. Their salaries and expenses were so that to abstain wholly from the poison- dishonored the sex, have yielded to the ed fare-the general sense of the meeting influence of truth. By s low but sure ad-Directions of books, tracts, &c., have being this that it was better to eat tem- vances, education has extended itself through all ranks of female society. tails of which are not yet reported,) to But when night came, and the pies There is no longer any dread lest the culthe value of \$13,629 35, and these, with smoking from the oven, were placed upon ture of science should foster that mascuthe caurges to the donation account the floor, the rats found it more difficult line boldness or restless independence, specified in the general report of receipts to eat temperately than they supposed .- which alarms by its sallies, or wounds by and expenditures, makes the amount ex- They nibbled a lutle and by and by nib- its inconsistencies. We have seen that pended in missionary labor and donations, bled again and again and again and here, as every where else, knowledge is \$33,715 77, which, with the overdraft of before morning the pies were again eaten favorable to human virtue and human last year, shows a balance against the entirely up, and again several rats died, happiness; that the refinement of literadonation account of \$0,711 35; deduct and others were sadly termented with ture adds lustre to the devotion of piety books in hands of missionaries, \$1,726 39 spasmodic affections and grievous col- that true learning, like true taste, is modest and unostentations; that grace of Society for Sunday-school missionary col- Another public meeting took place, manners receives a higher polish from the porceurs and donations to Sanday-schools, and now it seemed to be the prevailing disciplnie of the schools; that cultivated \$8,017 90 beyond the contributions re- opinion that it was better to abstain genius sheds a cheering light over dofrom the pies entirely, except under cer- mestic duties, and its very sparkles, like Many argent applications from various tain circumstances. This exception arose shose of the diamond, attest at once its

er, that some of these had very strong age to literature, or that which not blush Publishing department.- Eighty-three constitutions-and that others were of even at the suspicions of that ignorance, new nublications have been issued dur- such a disposition that they had rather be which a half century ago, was neither ng the last year, amounting to a fraction sick than abstain from tempting food. | uncommon nor discreditable, There is mort of 10,000 pages, 18mo, new reading At last an elderly rat proposed that, as not a parent, whose pride may not glow

furture, without any supposed sacrifice creased; of the latter over 150,000 At this proposal there was a great out- of dignity or modesty. Man no longer umbers have been published per month, bry and much confused squealing. The aspires to an exclusive dominion in an more than 2.000,000 numbers in the temperate poison eaters, as they called thurship. He has rivals or allies in alar. This is not attended with profit to themselves; still thought it better to use most every department of knowledge; e Society, the price merely covering the the thing prudently-and paid no atten- and they are to be found among those, tion to the fact that some found it very whose elegance of manners and blame-The total value of publications dis- difficult to continue temperate—that they lessness of life command his respect, as

MAXIMS FOR MARRIED LADIES. an will be insolent to his inferiors. On will be insolent to his inferiors. On the other hand, he will observe a scrupulous tenderness of manner towards them have a care of word and action that shall about reaction. They agreed that those lightness their burden as much as possible.

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If you are young can determine the information of possible and possible a

erning yourself without any promise you expected or wish, pass it over, smooth est man, a pure patriot, and a kind husand still more in cating a little and then your own temper, and try to mend his by band; take our advice, and with all your THE ANNUAL EXAMINATION of the Sta cheerfulness and good nature. Never re- gettings, get married. A FATHER'S LOVE.

Tis that which pious fathers shed Upon a dateous daughter's head. - [Score. his remarks, he offered a just and elequ- were in North's ark is uncertain—if they pledged abstained entirely from the poihis remarks, he offered a just and elegation were in record and suffer it not to put you out of temper most see the limpid tears falling upon the suffer it not to put you out of temper most see the limpid tears falling upon the suffer it not to put you out of temper most see the limpid tears falling upon the suffer it not to put you out of temper most see the limpid tears falling upon the suffer it not to put you out of temper most see the limpid tears falling upon the suffer it not to put you out of temper most see the limpid tears falling upon the suffer it not to put you out of temper most see the limpid tears falling upon the suffer it not to put you out of temper most see the limpid tears falling upon the suffer it not to put you out of temper most see the limpid tears falling upon the suffer it not to put you out of temper most see the limpid tears falling upon the suffer it not to put you out of temper most see the limpid tears falling upon the suffer it not to put you out of temper most see the limpid tears falling upon the suffer it not to put you out of temper most see the limpid tears falling upon the suffer it not to put you out of temper most see the limpid tears falling upon the suffer it not to put you out of temper most see the limpid tears falling upon the suffer it not to put you out of temper most see the limpid tears falling upon the suffer it not to put you out of temper most see the limpid tears falling upon the suffer it not to put you out of temper most see the limpid tears falling upon the suffer it not to put you out of temper most see the limpid tears falling upon the suffer it not to put you out of temper most see the limpid tears falling upon the suffer it not to put you out of temper most see the limpid tears falling upon the suffer it not to put you out of temper most see the limpid tears falling upon the suffer it not to put you out of temper most see the limpid tears falling upon the suffer it not to put you out of temper most see the limpid tears falling upon the suffer it not moral worth of Alexander Hesev. Esq., willing the excused him from giving a new discovery this was that the point the late President of the Society, who them a berth. For unfortunately there who had eaten once or twice of the point the late President of the Society, who them a berth. For unfortunately there who had eaten once or twice of the point the best to be the constant of the society, who there who had eaten once or twice of the point the point the society of t the late Fresident of the Society, who them a defend the trifle of which touches a tender chord in every symmad been carried to his rest in heaven, exist commercial meter space of the last previous meeting of the dants of Ninds and the rat family on im-Society, On closing, the Rev, Mr. portant topics, A question frequently but went on eating although they knew ter of an argument, than risk a quarrel, with sentiment and feeling of refined

graceful to both ; but implicit submission for a son. She is the mother's counsel-Abram Martin, Esq., of Germantown, nopoly of food, and they carry out their way inwell known as an efficient friend of Sunprinciples so far, as to force their way inday Schools, and formerly one of the to every closet, store-house, and every of the Complete Poison Abstinence Socie. Bourne whence no traveller e'er returns, had been moved by the occasion, to sub- of the rats of Louisville. They are will- be finds many dead and dying about his Be assured, a weman's power, as well 'tis the daughter who takes her place,

## Samily Circle.

A MOTHER'S VOICE. The editor of the Cincinnati Atlas, who ms recently made a visit to the Asylum. or the Deaf and Dumb, at Columbus, concludes a notice of it with the follow-

sickness; when two years and a half old, we enquired if she could recollect any thing of sounds or words. She answered that she could not. It occurred to us that there might have been at least one sound which might be remembered even from that tender age, and we ventured to inquire whether she had no rememberance of her mother's voice. It will be long before we forget the sweet, peculiar smile which shone upon her features, as by a quick inclination of her head she answered, yes. What a word of thought and feeling clustered around such a fact ! In all her memory there is but one sound, Mrs. Ann Foster,

and that is her mother's voice. For years she has dwelt in silence una Thos. H. Mabson, broken from without, but those gentle Mrs. S. J. Fountain, tones of love still lingers in her heart .- W. F. Brunson, There they can never die; and if her life Joseph H. Posey, should be prolonged to three score years | Wm. E. Posey, and ten, o'er the long silent track of ber life, Mrs. Catherine Price, the memory of that voice will come, in Dr. J. Spruill, loveliness and beauty, reviving the soul Wm. H. Olds,

Is lingering in memory still; As a dream of soft music, thy voice is still heard Giving every pulsation a thrill.

A BACHELOR'S COMPLAINT Returning home at close of day, Who gently chides my long delay, And by my side delights to stay?

Who sets for me the easy chair, Sets out the room with neatest care, And lays my slippers raady there?

Who regulates the cheerful fire, And piles the blazing fuel higher, And bids me draw my chair still nigher? When plunged in dire and deep distress,

And anxious cares my heart oppress, Who whispers hopes of happiness? When anxious thoughts within me rise, And in dismay my spirit dies, Who soothes me by her kind replies?

When sickness racks my feeble frame, And grief distracts my feeble brain, Who sympathises with my pain?

Then I'll resofte, so help me Fate, l'e chaoge at once my single state,

ADVICE FOR BACHELORS. If you are desirous of wealth, get mar-

ed, for a good wife premetes habits of annot be avoided in single life.

wife will seek to advance her husband in the cergy, it ought to be deamed a to and lend him that aid and encouragement | The work has been revised, corrected, and enwhich be can derive from no other source. larged, from the satest London edition, by the learcodors you "twice blessed" in the enjoy- santed. ment of your riches.

If you are unfortunate, get married .he cares of the world are lessened by aving a wife who takes pleasure in sharing them with you.
If you are in business, get married, for the married man has his mind, fixed on his business and his family, and is more

This refinement of heart is the most pro- after a while to eat a great deal more derstanding, nor give him discount of heart is the most pro- after a while to eat a great deal more derstanding, nor give him discount of the publishers says that he prefers the laps to the publishers says that he prefers the laps to the publishers says that he prefers the laps to the publishers says that he prefers the laps to the publishers says that he prefers the laps to the publishers says that he prefers the laps to the publishers says that he prefers the laps to the publishers says that he prefers the laps to the publishers says that he prefers the laps to the publishers says that he prefers the laps to the publishers says that he prefers the laps to the publishers says that he prefers the laps to the publishers says that he prefers the laps to the publishers says that he prefers the laps to the publishers says that he prefers the laps to the publishers that he prefers the laps that he prefers that he prefers the laps that he prefers the laps that he prefer minent characteristic of a lady ther the reporter failed to do justice to and respect. Remember that husbands, the business of getting married is one because the published by t or gentleman that is wholly unequivocal. this part of the debate, or they did not at best, are only men, subject like your that should be attended to first, as it neit the highest possible recommendation of the work

Some feelings are to mortals given, With less of earth in them than heaven; And if there be a human tear From pussion's dress refined and clear, A tear so limped and so meck, t would not stain an angel's cheek.

We have read these lines a thousand times. We have repeated them, and

ue to devour the medicated provisions than her husband's esteem and love, which cheers the desponding heart by kind at Rev. J. Harrwell, D. D. of interest by all possible means, to tentions. 'Tis she who watches over her rve and increase. Study, therefore, younger brothers and sisters-who imhi temper and command your own. En- parts to them those lessons a mother earth in them than heaven," it is those with which he watches herself-sacrificing devotion and faithfulness. She is a treasure dear as the heart's warm blood, and the affection she merits justly entitles her

A tear so linapid and so meek, It would not stain an angel's cheek. -Tem. Ster.

### MORTUARY.

DIED-On the 4th inst. Louisa Frances, infant daughter of Rev. John S. Ford, aged nine months. "Of such is the kingdom of God."

Wherefore mourn? Now she cannot return Be the greater concern With her to be blest.

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Rev. C. Sparry, of New York, has determined to an extraordinary extent in South U voline, if we give an American edition of the "Variations of may judge by the opinions generally expressed Popery," by the Rev. Samuel Edgar D. D., of Free throughout the country. 50,000 copies were so i and, This is a truly learned and able work which last year, - South Carolina Baptist. has long beene high character among the best judges if talent and erudition. I have frequently wondered that a work of such preeminent value. has never yet been issued from an American press; and that in consequence of this, copies of it on this side of the Atlantic are scarce, and obtained with much difficulty, and at no small expense. It is to dustry and economy, and prevents a oe hoped that every Protestant minister of the gosreat many unnecessary expenses which pel in the United States, who wishes for a work of the highest reputation for fidelity, and of the rich- hearty approval. If you are looking for stations of dis- est amount of matter on the subject of which it ction and honor, get married, for a good treats, will patronize the proposed publication, But

If you would become a citizen, get thorities of the most ample kind. I most cordibly matried, for he afone is worthy of the recommend it to the couldence and patrobage of more exclusively so, perhaps, than any arrange the who is connected to the great family all with whom my opinion may have any weight; ment in circulation amongst us.

The Central State Committee It you are fortunate, get married, for, and agood wife increases your prosperity, and SAMUEL MILLER

Princeton Theological Semminary Feb 17, 1848. [From Ret. Archibald Alexander D. D. L. L. D.] I concur in the favorable opinion expressed by Dr. Miller, of the work of the Roy. Dr. Edgar, and feel gratified that it is about to be republished in

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HOWARD COLLEG

dents of Howard College will commence on Monday the 24th of July, and continue three On Tuesday night the pupils of the Prepara-

tory Department will speak for prizes. On Wednesday night, Rev. Dr. Hamilton, of Mobile, will address the Literary Societies. The exercises of the GRADUATING CLASS will take place on Thursday the 27th, at 10 o'clock, A. M., in the Baptist Church.

S. S. SHERMAN. Marion, June 20, 1848.

dson L'xamination THE ANNUAL EXAMINATION of the Judeon day, Wednesday and Thursday nights—the last being of Sacred Music, in connection with the

CONFERRING OF DUPLOMAS on the members of the GRADUATING CLASS.

The Trustees have appointed the fellowing genmen, a BOARD OF VISITERS, to attend the Col. T. G. BLEWETT. Hon BENJ. PSTEPATRICK,

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MEDICAL NOTICE. OCTOR A. T. MIMS, Having located himself in Perry County, at the former residence

of the Rev. George Evertte, six miles South of Perryville, respectfully offers his professional ser-May, 26, 1848. Anniversary of St. John the Baptist. THE Members of Perry Lodge, No. 34, will

Celebrate the approaching Anniversary of St. John the Baptist, on Saturday, June 24th, by a Procession and Oration. The members of the Fraternity will meet at the Lodge Room at half past nine o'clock, and proceed to the Baptist Church, where an Address will be delivered by Brother E. V. LEVERT. Neighboring Lodges. and transient brethren in good standing, are invited to participate in the celebration of the day, and the citizens generally are respectfully inviwhen the address will be delivered.

Masons unaffiliated in any Looge, are part cularly requested to attend at the Lodge room at 3 o'clock, P. M. An Address will be delivered by Bro. H. Davis, ia accordance with a resolu tion of the Grand Lodge, expressly to them. By order of the W. M.

DENNIS DYKOUS, Secley. Marion, June 15, 1848,

BAPTIST HYMN BOOK: new collection of Hymns, designed for the use A of the Southern and Western Baptist churches. Nearly one hundred and seventy five thousand copies have been circulated and are in use in upvards of Eighteen Hundred Churches in the South and Southwest. They are the standard book of the denomination, and all other collections are giv-

Orders for the Hymns exceed FIFTER HUNDERD each week, averaging 75,000 copies per year. From the Mississippi Baptist, Sept. 28, 1847. THE BAPTIST HYMN BOOK .- We would acknowledge the receipt of a beautiful copy of this excel-G. H. Monsarratt & Co., Louisville, Ky. This collection of hymns is compiled, as most our readers, perhaps, are aware, expressly for the It has been recommended till almost any recom-mendation that could now be written would be but

From the Western Baptist Review. We know of no book of the kind that has so many of those hymns which are dear to us because they were sung and loved by our fathers, and depend upon it, their taste in such matters is no tad criterion for our own, let others say what they

will about advances of this salightened ago. BAPTIST HYMN BOOK is going on rapidly in Lou-Islana, Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Georgis, Alabama, Kentucky, Mississippi, and South Carolina, and will become very popular in most of It gives me unfeigned pleasure to learn that the the churches in the South and Southwest, and to

From the Christian Index We think, upon the whole, that it has a strongs claim upon our Southern churches, than any wor of the kind extant; and therefore cheerfully record From the Voice of Truth, Rev. A. Bailey, Edw.

BAPTIST HYMN BOOK .- We have looked over it

attentively, and cannot withhold our sincare and From the Cross and Journal. We would recommend to those brethren and urches who mish for a new hymn book, to exam-

From Ren. W. T. Brantley. It is what it proffesses to be, A BAPTIST BOOK The Central State Committee of Georgia have

From the much lamented Bro. I. Taylor House, Paster of the Pirat Baptiet Church, New Orland, Ba. NEW ORLEANS, August 3d, 1847.

I have been looking through the new edition of the Baptist Hymn Book with much pleasure. It is a valuable cellection—valuable because it presorves the good old hymns unmatilated. editors of some selections have not buly omit whole verses of good poetry and sound doctrines to make room for hymns destitute of either, but have dared in not a few cases to alter the languages.

And just as little prized. Untured to love's soft thrilling touch, No pleasures do they know: They feel not, and they taste not much Of happiness below.

The joys of wedlock, which they spurn, With all its numerous cares-E'en for one year, should love's lamp burn, Are worth an age of their's,

Were all like them, the human race Would soon be swept away; And even earth to their disgrace, Would tumble to decay.

The social bond—that bond so sweet, Where heart and soul unite; Where friendship, love and union meet, Would sink in endless night. But 'tis in vain for me to prate,

I cannot make them clever; Old bachelore I always hate, And must and shall forever.

From the North American LIFE ON THE TENTED FIELD. Are-'Life on the Ocean Wave."

BY AN OFFICER OF THE THIRD DEAGOOSS. A life on the tented field, A home on the gallant steed, With our althing blades revealed, And the swiftest in the lead; Standards floating on the wind, Bugles melting in the air,

In the bosom not a care. Like a storm we charge the foe, And the some must wounded lie, Not a thought of fear we know-Our aim's to conquer or to die; If we fall not in the fight, Why we dream of days to come-

Of the smiles and tears so bright, That soon will welcome us home. If it is our fate to fall, Then we bid some soldier tell Our friends and dear ones, all, "In the gallant charge we fell;" O who would not thus wish to die,

And sleep in the soldier's grave, Until the world flies swiftly by And the trumpet wakes the brave! MEXICO, 1847,

### Douth's Department.

BRAVE GEORGE. touch them while he was gone out .- by the root." George was at school George forgot what his teacher told him, so he left his seat and went to Mr. Hardy's desk, and there he stood looking at the books .--George ought to have been studying his lesson. Pretty soon Bad Billy, as one of You are indeed a heedless boy, and if I History of the Baptists. the big boys was called, saw him there, had time I would preach you a homily on and he came up too. Now at the bot- forgetfulness. When a person begins to tom of this pile there was a very bright forget, there's no knowing where he will orange book, and Bad Billy reached out his hand to take it. George tried to stop him, there's a better way to remember than to and in trying he upset a bottle of ink, which stood close by the books; and the ink ran all over them, and spoilt two or on your mind, my boy, and there's no dan-

"There." said Bad Billy, "see what you havedone!" So he ran back to his seat and pretended to be studying very hard, as if he had not moved, when Mr. Hardy came in. This was acting a one liked him, because he told lies.

Poor little George! I am sorry for him. But, George, you can't get the ink off those books. You ought not to have come out of your seat. If you had sat still and minded your lesson, you would not have been in trouble. Now what will you do, George ! There comes Mr. Hardy.

looked very aagry when he saw his new tion without a teacher; containing the copy books all spoilt with ink. But it Lectures prepared and used for the edu- Managed by an experienced Ostler, who is prowas wrong for him to be angry.

one while, Who was it?" Bad Billy England, never before printed. To be kept on studying very fast. "Who did edited by Rev. C. F. Frey. it. I say ? George turned pale. He lookediat the rod and trembled He had never been whipped at school. But he thought of his mother—he thought of his Savior. OF "THE GOOD MINISTER OF JESUS OF HIS MINISTER OF JESUS and "GOD'S PRESENCE IN HIS and he said to himself, like a brave and SANCTUARY," good boy, "I cannot, I will not tell a lie." So he looked up in Mr. Hardy's face and answered. "Yes, sir, it was I. I did tip it over. I am very sorry, sir," Mr. Hardy CHURCH" by DANIEL SHARP, D. D. was angry, so he punished the brave little boy, George bore it like a man. The tears came into his eyes; but he tried not

"What did you tell the master for," said Bad Billy, after school, "and get each a whipping? Why didn't you say no?" "Because," said George, "I dare not tell

Every body loved the brave and good boy, who would sooner be whipped than

BLIND BILLY. BY UNCLE FABIAN.

poor gardener, who lived in our neighbor-hood, werked industriously all the week hood, worked industriously all the week, and was seen regularly at meeting, on was called blind Billy. We boys were can be had at all times, by application at the bar very troublesome to the old man, running or s neross the beds, in the garden, or treading down the flowers, on the edge of the narrow walks. I seem, even now, to hear his loud voice, as he halloed after us, or scolded, us, as he held us by the collar, and threatened, if we did not quit our "noise and botheration," to fill our mouths with soft peaches, or drive us up the cherry trees-the very thing we should have liked, and the old man knew it very well. But dear old Billy has, long since, those who call once to call again gone to his rest, and nothing can trouble him any more.

The last time I saw him was at the funeral of his grand-daughter, a sweet little girl, of nine years old, who used to accompany him in his walks, and read est for mankind. The highest proof, is from plaints. the Bible and other good books for him, at est citizens. home. I shall never forget his sad looks, side of the dead child, just before the cof- use Dr. Thos. J. Vaideu's system of Practice the UFNo Travelling on the Sabbath, unless providenfin-lid was screwed down—how he drew his trembling hand over her sweet face, without any visit at all of Dr. Vaiden, and without and felt the glossy ringlets of her bair, any loss of any patient—so successful has been the as the big tears rolled from his sightless practice in my hands, that I have cured at least lar weekly packet for Montgomery and all interas the big lears rolled from his signifies eyes, and dripped down upon his heaving bosom. I have been told that the place of his dear child was supplied, in his walks, by a faithful dog. But the good old man never got over her death. He became daily more silent and sad. He was resigned to God's will; but he felt that the beam of the second will and the success of this system. Is a Paschal was nine of the season, but cared them with the raise of the season, but cared them with the raise of the season, but cared them with the raise of the season as a regular weekly packet for Montgomery and all intermediate to Montgomery and all intermediate the relation of the season as a regular weekly packet for Montgomery and all intermediate the relation of the season as a regular weekly packet for Montgomery and all intermediate the relation of the success of this system. Is a Paschal."

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known as they are known." If there is any thing that troubles me in the recollection of blind Billy, it is that I may, perhaps, have tried the old man's four, sometimes fourteen out of sixteen puties patience, by my bovish imprudence. die without redress under all kinds of previous Children should treat all persons, and es- tems. The proper correction is to commence pecially the old; with respect. The poor man that work in their father's garden, can feel unkindness, as well as themselves. They ought, therefore, to be kind and respectful to him, knowing that he also was made by the same God that made them, and may be on his way to a better world.

Pull IT UP BY THE ROOT .- " Father, here is a dock," said Thomas, as he was at work with his father in the garden; "shall plete history of the denomination ever published. I cut it off close to the root?"

"No," replied his father; "that will not do: I have cut it up myself many times, but it grows again stronger than ever .-Pull it up by the root, for nothing else will

Thomas pulled again and again, but the root was very deep in the ground, and he could not stir it from its place; so he asked his father to come and help him, and his father went and soon pulled it up.

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tution to their friends and the public, as worthy of general confidence and patronag B. MANLY, BENJ. WHITFIELD, BENJ. F. PORTER. H. W. COLLIER, JAS. GUILD, In addition to the names above mentioned, the rincipal would refer to the following gentlemen

REV. R. B. WHITE, Presbyterian Church. REV. J. C. KEENER, Methodist Church. REV. T. F. CURTIS, Baptist Church. Tuscaloosa, Jan. 24th, 1846. GROCERIES AT REDUCED PRICES FIGHE Copartnership existing between the unde

FOSTER & BATTELLE. MOSILE, March 20, 1848.

The Karen Apostle, or Memoir of Ko-Thah-Byu, FITHE SUBSCRIBER, grateful for the patrons the first Karen convert, with notices concerning notion, maps and plates, by Rev F Mason, mission-ary, American edition, edued by Prof H J Ripley; public generally that he will continue the above business of the Deep; The Happy Transformation or the History of a London Apprentice, with cuts; peters Gin Makers in the State, he feels confident to give general satisfaction. He has Elegant Miniature Volumes, with gilt edges and of his ability to give general satisfaction. He has beautifully ornamented covers:-The Bible and the produced the services of the celebrated Gin Maker. public, has been taken by L. UPSON. Such repairs as seemed necessary have been added, and the louse is now fitted up and prepared for the repetition and accommodation of the travelling public.

Efforts will be made to supply the Taklor and the contract of the celebrated Gin Maker. Anderson Anderson Cane, who is generally and fayourably and fayourabl al improvement of the Lord's Supper; Daily Man- all this combined with his Patent anti-friction Box-Wreath, a book of consolation for those who mourn, edited by Rev R W Griswold; The Casket of Four Jewels, for Young Christians; Lyric Gems, a collection of original and selected secred poetry, edited well, when the Running Gear is good and also he well, when the Running Gear is good and also he warrants them to not knap Cotton. Gins can be had at the shortest notice by addressing the sub-scriber in Marion, o. b. giving orders to his travel-ting Agents, of whom he has three, Mr. Patrick Burnet, Mr. Marion Horn, and Mr. A. H. Yarrington, who are duly authorized to sell for him and

ollect dues. The Subscriber would also inform his friends in his vicinity, that he will carry on the Blacksmit siness in Mariou, at the brick shop formerly occumisiness in Marion, at the orick snop formerly occupied by Hannah and Neel, and hopes by strict attention to the business, aided by the skill of the Blacksmith he has employed, to merit a share of patronage. Turning ploughs of the very best quality together with all other kinds of ploughs, and in short all igon tools necessary for farming can be had. at the shortest notice by application at his shop

west of the public square. M. W. SHUMAKE. Marion, Febuary 4, 1848.

J. R. GOREE.