

Devoted to Religion, Morality, Science, Literature, and General Intelligence.

W. CHAMBLISS, Editor and Proprietor.]

"CHARITY REJOICETH NOT IN INIQUITY, BUT REJOICETH IN THE TRUTH. "-I Corinthians, xiii, 6.

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VOLUME I.]

Ministers Department.

SUPPORT OF THE MINISTRY. [Continued.]

Tell us not of the hardness of the times, nd the poverty of the churches. If there ere an actual inability to sustain the inistry, then were we absolved from, bligation to do so; but, if no such inality exists, then it is manifest, that the easure of our responsibility is justly proortioned to the measure of our capacity. What are the facts of the case ? Are our nodern churches-the mass of whose nembers collectively, have an annual ncome, ranging from five hundred to wenty thousand dollars-really less able to sustain their ministry than were the churches of the apostolic times, in the midst of their infancy, suffering often the confiscation of their goods, and the hunting down of their own persons, like partridges upon the mountain tops? Have our Baptist churches, especially, less abil-

ity to do so, than have the churches of our Methodist brethren, the ma-s of whose ministers, almost without exception, are dequately supported in the work of the ord ? If the churches, as bodies, are unble to maintain their pastors in the legiimate duties of their office, how is it posible that those pastors shall thus support hemselves, or shall be thus supported by act, were the justice, the reason, the reigion in devolving upon the families of he ministry the sole responsibility of upporting the pastors of the churches? Tell it not in Gath; publish it not in the the Philistines rejoice, lest the uncircumcised triumph !" That the times are hard, we allow, and "men should be just before they are gen erous :" and this is the precise point upon which we would strenuously insist. But what do we understand by the terms "justice" and "generosity?" What relations do they contemplate? They imply higher and lower degreesof obligationmore and less sacred and solemn duties. Shall we then institute a comparison between the high behests of heaven, and the paltry and imaginary wants of humau life, and call the latter "justice," and the former "generosity ?" Is this the natural order of things, and the proper application of words? Verily, this were a remarkable instance of "setting man as God, in the place of God !" To us it is evident, that the first duty which a man owes is to the deity, and to the demands of his cause. Besides this, all other claims are interior and subordinate. No laws of the land. not any regulation of mortal, is competent to transpose this sentiment, and to sanctify the observance of the latter to the neglect of the former. To 'be just before we are generous," is to render first to God that which belongs to God-which he imperatively demands: and to render next to Cæsar that which belongs to Cæsar. The pertinency of this observation will be specially manifest, if we remember that the wealth of the churches belongs to the deity of right, and that every individual member holds his respective portion, simply as a steward. What, if your pastor should call upon you, with good and sufficient securities? He would, perhaps, be told, he could have your ready means of peace sanctify you wholly; the God at eight per cent per annum. This you of all grace make you perfect, stablish, would insist is the proper value of horrowed money-that it is just, and equitable, and lawful in Alabama. Nor would he be permitted to expend any portion of "Without me ye can do nothing." this principal or interest in riotous living, or in useless extravagance. At the appointed hour the whole would be strictly demanded, according to the specific or implied terms of the contract; and, if he should refuse payment, he would be instantly held to account, both before the church and before the laws of the All this, we concede, is perland. fectly right. But it is worthy of serious consideration, whether "out of our own mouths we shall not be condemned." Shall we not be held to account for the Lord's money in our hands? Will be demand less than eight per cent annually, which we contend is just and equitable? Will he allow a useless expenditure in us, which we forbade in the case of our fellew man? Was it criminal in him to re-

fuse payment; and is it otherwise in us to ality, or pride. do so? Did we hold him amenable before the law of the church for a wrong against us, which we habitually practise against God himself? "Therefore, thou art inexcusable. O man, whosoever thou art, that judgest in this matter : for wherein thou judgest another, thou condemnest thysell'; for thou that judgest, doest the same things."*

* Rom. ii: 1.

Doctrinal.

INFLUENCE OF THE HOLY SPIRIT.

The Christian is represented as unspeakably indebted to the Holy Spirit, whose benevolent agency is to him the source of unutterable good. When the subject is mentioned in a general way, the Holy Spirit's influence is described as of the utmost importance. When the sacred writers descend to particulars, and enumerate distinctly the various blessings bestowed by the Holy Spirit, they mention numerous most precious mer-

The whole renewal of man is ascribed to his influence. Except a man be born of water and of the Spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God. That which is born of the flesh is flesh; and that which is born of the Spirit is spirit." "As many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God, even to them that not of blood, nor of the will of the flesh. nor of the will of men, but of God."

As reasonably and as truly might a temple of Dagon, or of Moloch, or of Juggernaut, be called a temple of Jehohovah. as a mere nominal christian be esteemed the temple of God's Holy Spirit. On the christian's heart this view should have an impressive and awakening tendency. "Am I the temple of God. and shall I not cherish those dispositions which he approves, and seek those graces that should dwell in his temple? Shall I not apply to him for aid, and strive with all my power to banish from this temple those polluting lusts that would fain intrude, and offend its blessed inhabitants? Should pride, or ambition, or selfishness, or covetousness, or malice, or envy, or rancor, or revenge, or love to the world, the reason of acting. We generally be cherished in my heart, I should then harbor in this temple the detestable telligent beings, to whom God has given a brood of hell. And am I indeed the temple of God? O what manner of person ought I to be, in all holy conversation and godliness"--Pike.



In order to a man's being properly said to make a profession of Christianity. there must undoubtedly be a profession of all that is necessary to his being a Chris- Whither am I going? In what company tian, or of so much as belongs to the es- | shall 1 be? What temptations shall assence of Christianity. Whatsoever is es-

PONDER THE PATH OF THY FEET.

"Ponder the path of thy feet, and all thy ways shall be established." Who weighs, who calculates, who connects and separates, before he believes and judges, before he esteems and acts? The least probability persuades us; the least object, that sparkles in our eyes, dazzles us; the least appearance of pleasure excites, fascinates, and fixes us. We determine questions on which our eternal destiny depends, with a levity and precipitancy, which we should be ashamed of in cases of the least importance in temporal affairs. Accordingly, the manuer in which we act, perfectly agrees with the inattention with which we determine spend life in a way very unbecoming inpower of reflecting: and more like creatures destitute of intelligence, and wholly incapable of reflection.

In order to obey the precept of the Wise Man.we should collect our thoughts every morning, and never begin a day without a cool examination of the whole business of it. We should recollect ourselves every night, and never finish a day, however, escaped from the divine gavwithout examining deliberately how we have employed it. Before we go out of our houses, each should ask himself, sault me? When we return to our

they were intended with his own dying quire the majesty and efficiency of a ruhand. When urged to desist a little while | ling passion, transporting us beyond ouron account of his increasing feebleness, selves, and carrying with it all the impulhe frequently declined, replying, that he | ses of our nature. was 'only doing up his work ;' or, 'It is Eminent success in promoting conver-

all that is left for me now to do; I can't sions, is always attended by this state of walk, and I can't talk, and this surely will mind.

There are cases where Christians live not hurt me.' At last he became so habitually watchful and prayerful, doing weak, that he accepted the aid of a only what they deem to be right, who daughter of a dear friend in completing nevertheless have no experience of those all the parcels he had designed to send. transports of love to Christ and to souls when 'he was not, for God took him.'" which are so glowingly depicted in 2. Scarcely less taithful and persevering Cor. v. 14, 15. The fact that men are were his labors for Sabbath-schools, the dead in sin, and under the wrath of God, Bible cause, Home and Foreign missions, seems never to have taken strong hold and to stimulate Christians in every labor upon them, as a basis of instant and vigof love, and by all means to win the sinorous action, "to save them with fear, ner from the error of his way. We praise God for such Christian examples, and pulling them out of the fire." They do pray him to raise up others of like spirit, not realize the heaven-wide difference between a saint and sinner; and are and make all surviving Christians faithnever stirred up by the motives of terror. and of wrath, to persuade, men to be re-conciled to God. The pains of the second death, the amazing love of Christ in dying for sinners, the perishing need we all stand in of regeneration, and the dreadful exposure of the impenitent to the pains our native element. But having sinned, our moral powers are palsied, and "we. of an eternal hell, are all most orthodoxare like them that dream." We have not. ically written in their creeds, but are never wrought into their hearts as the ernment; Christ's searching eye still surbasis of all-controlling passion. Hence, veys us; and as he beholds the children their spirit is tame," their influence cirof men, for whom he died in anguish. with cumscribed, their efforts irresolute and the offers of pardon in their hands, and ineffective, and the fruit of the new life the solemn realities of death and eternity in them cannot be said to "abound."

The effective force of Christianity for their probationary existence, he comes the conquest of the world, therefore, cannot be calculated by numbers, but depends upon the spirit by which the converts are actuated. A few men of genuine passion, burning with apostolic fire, will shake thrones, agitate kingdoms, and carry victorious war even to the gate of work, of God and the soul's salvation. their encinies; while two hundred mil-And while so busy in securing that which | lions of such as now compose Protestant must perish with the using, why are we Christendom can hardly be said to make an equal impression. The force of a moving body must be estimated more by its velocity than its magnitude. A man Are not our obligations strong enough of genuine passion breaks through to incite us to effort ? God has given us every obstacle, and rushes to the goal of employ them as our beneficient Greator a sleeping world. What was imprisonall the activities of the soul? Were not died at the altar of God and baptized in three worlds? * * * The real basis of all true revivals, and have our desire for the conversion of sinmust feel so deeply for their impenitent children, husbands for their wives and wives for their husbands, neighbor for neighbor, and friend for friend, that they cannot rest, till Christ be formed within them. Their eyes must be held waking, in their earnest pleading with God in behalf of those for whom Christ died. Every successful movement in the church, of every age and nation, has taken its date from precisely this state of things. While John the Baptist contented himself with the austere virtues of the desroom. The substance of it will be found ert life, his piety did not tend towards propagation. But as soon as his heart began to burn in the cause of human reform, to yearn over the surrounding deso-What, also, could the apostles do for the conversion of the world, while they ance divert from its course. Passion made them eloquent; passion rendered voice, gesture, look, demeanor, action, all instinct with energy, and gave them a resistless power in bearing away the thronged audience of the synagogue or temple, of the market or the forum. The love of Christ transported them above the fear of danger or of death; and the fishermen of Galilee became more than a match for the legalized wickedness of all nations. The world in arms could not resist the spirit and wisdom by which they spake. This is what we want, brethren, passion. fire. Learning, money, worldly influence. an orthodox creed, and many other things we have in a respectable degree, but the passion to concentrate all upon the conversion of sinners, is lamentably deficient among us .- Rev. P. Church, D. D. in American Pulpit.

The different parts of the new creation heir individual families? Where, in are traced to his agency. He enlightens the mind. "Thou gavest thy good Spirit to instruct them." "We have received the Spirit, which is of God, that we might know the things that are freely given to us of God." Repentance is ascribed to divine influence. "I will pour upon the streets of Askelon : lest the daughters of house of David, and upon the inhabitants of Jerusalem, the spirit of grace and of supplications: and they shall look upon him whom they have pierced, and they shall mourn for him, as one mourneth for his only son." To divine influence is faith also ascribed. "By grace are ye saved, through faith, and that not of yourselves, it is the gift of God." Hope and love are described as the product of the Spirit's power. "That ye may abound in hope, through the power of the Holy Ghost." "The love of God is shed abroad in our hearts, by the Holy Ghost given unto us." "God hath sent forth the Spirit of his Son in your hearts, crying, Abba, Father." The Spirit is further represented as the Author of holiness in its most extensive sense, including the mortification of sin, and exercise of Christian graces and duties. "If ye through the Spirit, do mortify the deeds of the body, ve shall live." "But ye are washed, but ye are sanctified, but ye are justified, in the name of the Lord Jesus, and by the Spirit of God," "The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance." That blessed Spirit who thus meetens for immortal life all who come to Jesus, is represented as assisting them in prayer. "We have access by one Spirit unto the Father." "The Spirit also helpeth our infirmities." He helps them to persevere. "That good thing which was committed unto thee, keep by the Holy Ghost which dwelleth in us." To promote spiritual comfort also appears pecugrace or virtue; but certainly, there turly his office The Lord Jesus said, "I must be a profession, either express or will pray the Father, and he shall give implicit, of what is of the essence of reyou another Comforter, that he may ligion. And as to those things that Chrisabide with you for ever." tians should express in their profession,

Besides other passages in which the work of the Holy Spirit is peculiarly mentioned, the Scriptures contain multitudes in which the necessity of divine influence is declared, or its benefits described in a more general way, as benefits bestowed by God. "We as his workmanship, created by him in Christ Jesus unto good works." God worketh in you both to will and to do of his good pleasure." "The very God

sential to Christianity itself, the profession houses, each should ask himself; Where of that is essential in the profession of have I been? What has my conversation believe on his name; which were born, Christianity, The profession must he the in company been? Did I avail myself of thing professed. For a man to profess every opportunity of doing good?

Christianity, is for him to declare he has My brethren, how invincible soever our it. And therefore so much as belongs depravity may appear, how deeply rooted to the true denomination of a thing; soever it may be, how powerful soever somuch is essential to a true decla- tyrannical habits may be over us, we ration of that thing. If we take only should make rapid advances in the road a part of Christianity, and leave out of virtue, were we often to enter into a part which is essential to it, what ourselves; on the contrary, while we act, we take is not christianity : because and determine, and give ourselves up something of the essence of it is wanting. without reflection and examination, it is So if we profess only a part, and leave impossible our conduct should answer out a part that is essential, that which our calling.

we profess is not Christianity. Thus in My brethren, the best direction we can order to a profession of Christianity, we follow for the establishment of our ways, is must profess that we believe that Je- frequently to set the judgment which sus is the Messiah; for this reason, we shall one day form of them against because such a belief is essential to which we now form. Let us often think to Christianity. And we must profess, of our death-bed. Let us often realize either expressly or implicity, that Jesus that terrible moment, which will close satisfied for our sins, and other essential time, and open elernity. Let us often doctrines of the gospel, because a belief of put this question to ourselves, What these things also are essential to Christi- judgment shall I form of that kind of life anity. But there are other things as es- which I nowlead, when a burning fever sential to religion, as an orthodox belief, consumes my blood, when unsuccessful which is therefore as necessary that we remedies when useless cares, when a pale should profess, in order to our being truly physician, when a weeping family, when said to profess Christianity. Thus it is all around, shall announce to me the essential to Christianity that we repent approach of death? what should I then of our sins, that we be convinced of our think of those continual dissipations own sinfulness, that we are sensible we which consume the most of my time; what have justly exposed ourselves to God's of these anxious fears, which fill all wrath; that our hearts renounce all sin the capacity of my soul; what of these that we do with our whole hearts em- criminal pleasures, which infatuate me? brace Christ as our only Savior, that we what judgment shall I make of all these love him above all, are willing for his things, in that terrible day, when the powsake to forsake all, and that we give up ers of the heavens shall be shaken. when ourselves to be entirely and for ever his the foundations of the earth shall shake, &c. Such things as these as much be- when the earth shall reel to and fro like a long to the essence of Christianity, as the drunkard, when the elements shall melt belief of any of the doctrines of the gos- with fervent heat, when the white throne pel: and therefore the profession of them shall appear, when the judge shall sit, and as much belongs to a Christian profession. The books be opened, in which all my ac-Not that in order to persons being profes- tions, words, and thoughts are registered. sing Christians, it is necessary that there -- Saurin. should be an explicit profession of every

A GREAT CHANGE.

'About Eighty years ago, one of the sovereigns of Europe was employed in writing fourteen volumes of lampoons on Christianity. Voltaire, in all his multifa rious, much-read publications, constantly made Christianity the butt of his ridicule and sarcasm. The Encyclopædists attacked Christianity in a more grave manner. Gibbon and Hume did the same ; and a host of novelists, writers for the theatre, and pamphleteers, followed in the There is a sort of external religious rear; if not actually saying, as the Abbe practice, without inward experience; Barruel asserts, 'Ecrasez l'lafame,' at which in the sight of God is esteemed least acting up to the spirit of what is

with the startling inquiry, "Why stand ye all the day idle ?" This is the voice of our Saviour, addressed to each one of us, arousing to activity,-not in wordly business, for in this we are sufficiently active, often too much absorbed.-but in the so sluggish in a work whose fruits are immortal? Can we not be made to see our inconsistency, and awake ?

but a step before them, sleeping away

ful unto death. - American Messenger.

"WHY STAND YE ALL THE DAY IDLE"

We were created to work; activity

all our powers and capacities. He has, his wishes by infallible instincts. The therefore, an absolute right to them, and little Church organized by the Son of God to all the services we are thereby capable | and endued with the Spirit's gifts was a of putting forth; and shall we refuse to perfect thuderbolt upon the conscience of designed ? Is not the loveliness of Christ's ment, confiscation and sanguinary death, character attractive enough to draw forth to those men of passion-of passion kinhis sufferings in our behalf stupendous fire, yea, of a passion nourished into being enough to awaken our gratitude, and and rendered intense by the influences of thus win us to obedience? What could he have done more? He laid down his life for us. Are not the rewards of salvation all power to do good in the church, is to from sin and woe everlasting, and elevation to a crown that fadeth not away, ners an all-absorbing passion. Parents great enough to move our moral susceptibilities? He has offered us himself as our undying portion, and what could be have offered more ? Can we continue to slumber under all this pressure of motives ?-N, E. Puritan.

HOME FOR THE PROSECUTED FORTU. GEES.

We received some two or three weeks ago a circular from the American Protestant Society for which we had not in the following:-

Arrangements have been entered into by which the 600 Protestant Portuguese driven from the Island of Maderia on ac- lation, and to impel him to preach the count of their religion, part of whom baptism of repentence, then came out to have been stopping in New York city for him all Judea and Jerusalam and the reseveral months past, are to remove to a gion round about Jordan, and were bapplace in the State of Illinois, about mid- tized of him in Jordon, confessing their way between Springfield and Jackson, sins. ville, on the Meredocia and Springfield railroad, and there be employed by the American Hemp Company. Those of the remained hid in the private dwellings of refugees now here will proceed immedi. Jerusalem for fear of the Jews? Did not ately to their new location, while those success take its date from that spirit of still remaining at Trinidad will embark active zeal, which was poured out upon with the least possible delay for New Or. them on the day of Pentecost? From that leans, and thence go up the Mississippi. moment their fimidity was commuted in-Said company has agreed to furnish the to courage, and the feeblest of them was refugees with houses, and everything not afraid to die in the work of man's salnecessary for their comfort, for one year vation. Clothed with thunder, their good for nothing. And there is what is charged upon them by that writer. Now without charge. Besides this, the com- words fell like a bolt from heaven, which pany have engaged to give every family no malice could quench and no resistof the colony, in all one hundred and thirty-one families, ten acres of land in lee and unincombered, on which a house can be built, where they can have a permanent home. These ten acre lots are to be on the same tract of land, contigious to each other. The expense of transporting this large number of emigrants to Illinois. is to be borne by the American Protestant Society, and will necessarily be large. We trust there will be no lack of funds for this truly benevolent enterprise. -N. Y. Recorder.

strengthen, settie you." "The God of peace make you perfect in every good work to do his will, working in you that which is well-pleasing in his sight." If a partaker of the Savior's love, sarely you now acknowledge "by the grace of God 1 am what 1 am."

The subject presents an important view of the Christian character. The representation given of the christian as the temple of God, or of the Holy Spirit, is of a peculiarly pleasing solemn. and awakening nature. The temple was a place solemnly set apart for God; was favored with his special presence; and, as far as any place on earth could be so, was described as his abode. How important therefore, is this representation of a real christian! the temple of God-redeemed from the world, and sciemnly consecrated to the worship and service of the Most High-Huliness to the Lord is inscribed upon this temple, and God, by his Spirit, there taking up his abode.

This is a description of the christian character which cannot possibly comport with a life of wordliness, ambition, sensu-

SCHOOL SCHOOL

called experience, without practice, be- sovereigns on their thrones declare theming aeither accompanied, nor followed selves on the side of religion, and encourwith a Christian behavior; and this is age Bible societies, and other associaworse than nothing. Many persons seem tions to do good ; while all ranks, from to have very wrong notions of Christian the noble to the slave, unite to promote experience, and spiritual discoveries .- the same object. Who that loves God or Whenever a person finds a heart to treat man can behold the present state of God as God, at the time he has the trial, things without thanks to God ?

and finds his disposition effectual in the experiment, that is the most proper, and most distinguishing experience. And to

individual thing that belongs to Christian

we aught to be guided by the precepts of

God's word, or by scripture examples of

public professions of religion, which Gods

people have made from time to time.---

PRACTICE AND EXPERIENCE.

Edwards.

WORTHY EXAMPLE.

The late Mr. Charles Lyman, of Troy, have at such a time that sense of divine New York, combined the excellencies of things, that apprehension of the truth, importance and excellency of the things a faithful, unassuming, consistent christian, in an eminent degree. He was of religion, which then sways and pretreasurer of the Tract Society of Trov vails, and governs his heart /and hands ; and Reasselear county, for thirty-three this is the most excellent spiritual light, years till his death, aged 54; watched its and these are the most distinguishing disintant progress; enlisted earnestly in the coveries. Religion consists much in holy monthly distribution ; and in the last two affection : but those exercises of affection which are most distinguishing of true reto great weakness, " his almost constant ligion, are these practical exercises,employment was to select tracts adapted Friendship between early friends consists to the peculiar circumstances of those for much in affection ; but yet those strong whom he felt a particular concern, careexercises of affection, that actually carry them through fire and water for each other, are the highest evidences of true

ALTER.

A PASSION FOR SOULS.

Desire is one thing, and desire inflamed to a passion and displaying itself in action or three weeks of his life, when reduced to achieve its appropriate object, is quite another. We all desire money, but few of us, we trust, have the passion of the miser. We are ambitious, but the passion has not become all-absorbing, as in fully arranging them in separate parcels, the case of Cæsar and Napoleon. So alwith a word or two from his own pen, so, we desire the conversion of sinners ; " are like unto a new cart, which oreaks and directing them to those for whom but in how few of us dees this desire ac- and cries, even whilst it has no burden hi

PERPETUAL COMPLAINING .- Perpetual complaints, to use the simile of an old writer.

Niche for the Poets.

THE OLD FASHIONED BIBLE.

BY J. E. SNODGRASS.

What ! Cast that book away, Because old-fashioned grown ? Do not, my child, I pray, A thought so impious own!

know 'tis rough and torn, And worms its form have sought. But the' it looks forlorn, Trust not the wicked thought '

My child, what tho' antique Its style may now appear, And mournfully bespeak The lapse of many a year !

Behold, the diamond's sheen Is darkened not by age-Moss-banks lose not their green-So with its holy page.

want no pictured book With bindings rich and gay ; Its fascinating look Would call my thoughts away

From precepts dear to me, 'Mid scenes too often drear. Taught from my fathers knes And heard with eager ear.

If they but language knew, Those blister'd leaves might tell Of hearts that saddened grew, As tears upon them fell !

No gilded book I'll buy-For gold was never given To teach us how to die, Or point the soul to Heaven.

I WANT TO GO HOME.

Br RICHARD COL, JE.

want to go home !" said a weary child, at had lost its way in straying ; nay try in vain to calm its fears, e from its eyes its blinding tears,

want to go home !" said a fair young bride. anguish of spirit praying, hosen hath broken the silver chordspoken a harsh and cruel wordd she now, alas! is saying

heart of the affectionate child, She threw her arms around his neck, and exclaimed - Yes, father, I will tell you. ' Mother buys medicines for poor little Willie. We have no other way to get it. Mother

and Mary work all the time they can get to huy bread." A pang shot through the inebriate's heart. "I have robbed them of the comforts of life," he exclaimed; "from this moment the liquor fire passes my lips no more."

Anne stood gazing at him in astonishment. She could scarcely comprehend her father's words; but she saw that some change had taken place. She threw back her golden ringlets, raised her large blue eyes with an earnest look to his face. "Will you never drink any more rum?" she whispered timidly.

"Never ! dear Anne," her father replied solemnly.

Joy danced in hereves, "Then we will all be so happy. Oh, father, what a happy home ours will be !"

Years passed away, The words of lit. tle Anne, the drunkard's daughter, had proved true. The home of the reformed man, her father, was indeed, a happy one. Plenty crowned his board, and health and joy beamed from the face of his wife and children, where once squalid misery alone could be traced. The pledge had raised him from his degradation, and restored him once more to peace and happiness.

LOOK UP.

A little boy went to sea with his father, to learn to be a sailor. One day his father said to him, " come, my boy, you will never be a sailor if you don't learn to climb; let me see if you can get up the mast." The boy, who was a nimble fellow, soon scrambled up; but when he got to the top and saw at what a height he was, he began to be freightened, and called out, "Oh! father, I shall fall; I am sure I shall fall; what am I to do?" "Look up, look up, my boy," said his father, " if you look down you will be giddy, but if you keep looking up to the flag at Onthography, Composition and the Holy Scriptures,

fear that God will be engry with us, and

Look up, ye young, and while ye gaze,

Look up, and sing the Saviour's praise.

FOOD FOR THE MIND.

And crown him King of Kings.

Forget all earthly things ;

A CAUTION TO CHILDREN.

limbs in unnatural positions in your plays. A girl twelve years old, in attempting to place her eyes in the condition usually called cross-eyed, ruptured one of the muscles and the eye is now drawn round towards the nose. It is probable that it will never again be in its bealthful, proper position. This occurred but a few

days ago in a neighboring city.

Let brotherly love continue.

THE PRESENT SESSION OF THE GREENSBORO' FEMALE INSTITUTE COMMENCED on the first of February 1849.

THIS School is now in successful operation un-der the charge of Rev. C. F. STURGE as Principal-a competent and experienced teacher and a gentleman of great moral worth .- To aid in the management of the school requisite Female teachers have also been employed.

The Trustees are determined to establish and maintain a school of high order, to which parents and guardians may safely entrust their daughters and wards. The discipline, while mild, will be strict, and the utmust attention will be given to the manners of the pupils as well as to their moral and intellectual culture.

COURSE OF INSTRUCTION.

PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT. SECOND CLASS-Spelling, Reading and Ele-1812 ments of Arithmetic, FIRST CLASS-The same, with Geography, Grammar, and Elements of Natural Philosophy. 14 ADVANCED DEPARTMENT.

SECOND CLASS-History of the United States. Analysis of the English Language, Natural Philosophy, Elements of Moral Science, Elements of Astronomy, First CLASS-Botany, Uranography, Roman 18 History, Antiquities, Mithology and Algebra, JUNIOR CLASS-Chemistry, Algebra, Universal History, Ancient Geography, Physialogy, Logic, Geometry commenced, Geology, and Mineralogy, - - -

SENIOR CLASS-Geometry, Trigonometry, Rhetoric, Intellectual Philosophy, Political Economy, Evidences of Christianity, . FUEL, D' Daily exercises in Penmanship, Arithmetic.

the top of the mast, you will descend safe- by all who are capable, which will be continued

below," "The Bower of Prayer," "The Saint's Sweet Home," and Newton's pious and expressive Don't place your eyes or any of your mbs in unnatural positions in your plays. girl twelve years old, in attempting to day, if you will hear his voice," " Beside the gospel pool," "The Good Old Way," commencing, " Lift Dying Thief," commencing, " Sovereign grace hath power alone"-and, " The Lord will provide," commencing, " Though troubles assarl and dangers

20

affright." One great motive in the present work was to retore, for the use of the Editor's own congregation and such others as desire them, the above, and a number of similar devotional and familiar "Sacred Songs," omitted in some recent Conference hymn books.

Another principal object with the compiler was to promote that familiarity and ease which he thinks should ever pervade these meetings. If formality and stateliness is out of place any where, it is certainly so in the Conference room and in the Social circle. To aid in accomplishing this desirable result, he has embodied in the present collection a considerable number of volentery stanzas, adapted to the Conference and revival meeting, and intended to be sung in the intervals of prayer or exhortation, without the formality of annoucement.

The first 108 hymns are arranged under the heading, " Hymns adapted to Revival Melodies." They are the text-hymns to various familiar tunes, most of which may be found in various well-known collections of revival tunes. The missionary and Baptismal hymns have been added, to avoid the necessity of using the larger hymn books at the

Monthly Concert and on Baptismal occasions. A Conference hymn book, in the Editor's opinion, should be a book for the pocket, and the publisher has endeavored to combine-with what success the reader must judge-a neat exterior, and convenient pocket size, with a fair and readable type, that shall not be distressing to the eye. Copies for emamination, furnished gratis to postpaid applications. Unbound copies can be sent by

mail Published by EDWARD H. FLETCHER, 141 Nassau St., N. Y. 6-4t. March 30, 1849,

TO BIBLE STUDENTS! RIPLEY'S NOTES.

THE FOUR GOSPELS; with Notes, chief L explanatory ; intended principally for Sabbath School Teachers and Bible Classes, and as an aid to family instruction. By HENRY J. RIPLEY, Prof. In-t. Stereotyped Edition.

This work should be in the hands of every student of the Bible ; especially every Sabbath school and Bible class teacher. It is prepared with special reference to this class of persons, and contains a mass of just the kind of information wanted. It also contains a splendid colored Map

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AFEW COPIES LEFT

"THE GOOD MINISTER OF JESUS O'CHRIST" and "GOD'S PRESENCE IN HIS SANCTUARY,"

BY WILLIAM R. WILLIAMS, D. D. These two are the only sermons by Dr. Williams

now in print. Also the "PROSPERITY OF A CHURCH" by DANIEL SHARP, D. D. PRICE, 12 1-2 cents, each, or 25 cents for the three, which may be remitted by mail at the halfounce rate of postage. T COLBY & Co.

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TUNING AND REPAIRING PLANOS. MR. W. LINSEL,

HAVING permanently located in Marion, re-spectfully informs the citizens of this and the adjoining counties, that he is prepared to which is his experience in the late concern from its com.

Tune and Repair Pianos.

as a regular business. He hopes by a prompt and fai hful fullfilment of his engagements, to publication and sale of Religions Books, especially such as are adapted to the Baptist denomination. merit the patronage of the public.

He refers, by permission, to Prof. M. P. JEW. ETT. Principal of the Judson Female Institute, and also invites attention to the following re- to purchase new ones, will forward their funds, and commendation from Prof. D. W. CHASE, Principal of the Musical Department in the same Institution. It is out

OF Having been well acquainted with Mr. Linsel for a considerable length of time, and seen the execution of work which he has been engaged to do, from time to time, in the Judson and elsewhere, I take great pleasure in recomof Bib. Lit. and Interpretation in Newton Theol. mending him as very competent in the business of repairing and tuning Pianos, as well as a careful thorough and faithful workman. I have no doubt he will give entire satisfaction to all D. W. CHASE. who may engage him. Marion, Oct. 20, 1848. 35.tl. P. S. Applications by mail or otherwise, will

W. L. e promptiy answered.

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Would inform her friends and customers that she has on hand a large and fashional assortment of mining seve

MILLINERY GOODS.

Consisting in part of Silk, Satin and Velvet Bounses

of the Gipsey and Cottage shapes Tuscan, Straw, Neapolitan and Cicely Bonnets, et Gipsey and half Gipsey shapes A large assortment of French Capes, Caps, Collan and Chimezets

Thread, Laces, Ribbons, &c. All of which will be sold on the most reasonal

terms.

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in all its branches, and of the tastiest styles All persons favoring Mrs. Holmes with their an ders, may depend on having them executed in the best manner, and on the most reasonable terms. March, 1847 6-ly

NOTICE.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing between the L Subscribers, under the firm of LEWIS COLBY COMPANY, is this day dissolved by mutual convent. LEWIS COLBY.

EDWARD H. FLETCHER New York, September 5th, 1848.

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CIRCULAR.

THE Subscriber respectfully announces to h friends and the public, that he will continue the same line of the BOOKSELLING & PUBLISHING busi iness, at No. 141 Nassau Street, which has been pursued by the late firm.

Having been regularly bred to the busines, added to mencement, he feels confident that he can offer to his patrons advantageous terms.

The primary object of this establisment, will be the A large assortment of Sabbath School books will be kent,

and to this department much attention will be paid. If Sabbath Schools, wishing to replenish their libraries, or list of such books as they already have, their order will receive prompt attention, and the selection will be carefully made.

Also, will be kept, School and Blank Books, and Stationery of every variety-Sermon Paper, Marriage Certificates, &c., &c.

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EDWARD H. FLETCHER New York, September, 25 1848.

BANER, WILLIAMS & Co. COMMISSION MERCHANTS. No. 3, Commerce Street.

MOBILE, ALA.

ROBERT A. BAKER, Summerfield Dallas Co. PRICE WILLIAMS, Livingston, Sumter Co. LEVI W. LAWLER, Mardisville, Talladega Co. Nev. 10, 1848. 38.tf

want to go home !" said the weary coul, er earnest thus 'tis praying ; peth a tear-heaveth a sighpward glaaceth with streaming eys its promised rest, still saying-"I want to go home !"

Deportment. Douths'

"HE WILL FORGIVE YOU, FATHER."

make us very unhappy. What I want le stood leaning upon a broken gate, in you to do, is to look to Jesus; that is, to it of his miserable dwelling. His tat think a great deal about all that he has d hat was in his hands, and the cool done for you, and how much he loves you eze lifted the matted locks which covto come to him every day and beg him to his noble brow, His countenance forgive and wash away all your sins in his bloated and disfigured, but in his eye own blood; this is the way to be happy. re was an unwonted look-a mingled I hope you understand what I mean .-ression of sadness and regret. Per-When we look from ourselves up to the s he was listening to the melancholy Savior, we are like the boy when be ce of his patient wife, as she soothed kept his eyes fixed on the flag, and so got sick babe on her bosom; or perchance down safely. Once more I say, " look up! was gazing on the sweet face of his look up !" est daughter, as at the open window plied her needle to obtain for her her and the poor children a susteice. Poor Mary! for herself she ed not; young as she was, her spirit crushed by poverty, unkindness, and lect. As the inebriate thus stood, his s wandered over the miserable habitabefore him. The windows were gests the following important consideraken, and the doors hingeless, scarce estige of comfort remained; yet memreading of the day : bore him back to the days of his th, when it was the abode of peace happinness. In infancy he saw again old arm chair, where sat his father, to a well informed mind. Very much of genera h-the Bible upon his knee, and seemed this wit is made up of bad English. This ear again the sweet tones of his mothis read in the papers, and passes into the as she laid her hand upon the head of conversation of the young, by whom it is darling boy, and prayed that God hackneyed to death. The hearer's ear is uld bless him and preserve him from pained, and his soul sick.' Another por-Long years had passed away, yet rs came into the eyes of the drankard, tion is made up of the polluting incendoes, which inflict foul stains on the mind, that he recollection of his mother's love. will cleave to it with a ruinous tenacity. Poor mother." he muttered, "it is we Another, grossly thrusts at whatever is stathou art sleeping in the grave; i ble in sound moral habits, serious in reliald break thy heart to know that thy gion, and conscientious and punctual in is a wretched and degraded beingits outward observances. And as a whole, iserable outcast from society."

the reading of them dissipates the mind. le turned slowly away. Deep within adjoining forest was a dell, where the ms of the sun scarce ever penetrated. trees grew on either side, whose nches, meeting above, for ned a canorious impediment, to a preparation for the of leaves, where the birds built their s, and poured forth happy songs. ther the drunkard bent his steps. It been his favorite haunt in the days nis childLocd-and the recollections past scenes came crowding over his

false estimates of the vulgar, and daring e covered his face with his hands, to aspire, in sentiment, in language, and wanderer!"

The boy followed his father's advice. It is believed that the course of instruction contemplated is as complete as that of any institution and reached the bottom with ease.

for the Education Young Ladies in the South .---My dear children, I want you to learn Certificates of Scholarship will be conferred on from this little story, to look more to Jesus those who pursue the regular course, though any and less to yourselves. If you keep young lady m: y take a partial course who may dethinking always about yourselves, it will sire to do so.

make you unhappy. Shall I tell you the LT Nots .- The price of Tuition is put down per term of five months, and a pupil entering after the reason of this? It is because our hearts opening of a session, will be charged for each week are so full of sin, that the more we look at as one twentieth of the term. them the more reason we shall have to

The following are extra and at the option of the

ł	not take as to heiven: and this will	Purent:
	make us very unhappy. What I want	
Į	you to do, is to look to Jesus; that is, to	" " Guitar,
	think a great deal about all that he has	French, Spanish, Italian of Lann Language,
1	done for you, and how much he loves you;	Transferring of Prints, Wax and Shell Worl
1	to come to him every day and beg him to	per Lesson,
1	forgive and wash away all your sins in his	Embroidery,
1	own blood; this is the way to be happy.	Use of Library,
1	The second se	GANTON DRAKE,

GANTON DRAKE,	1
CALVIN NORRIS,	est de Barelo
WILEY J. CROOM,	
S. W. CHADWICK,	} Trust
DANIEL EDDINS,	
JOHN P. KERR,	- L.D.S.L
J. M. WITHERSPOON,	1

For the information of such as may not be acquainted with Mr. Sturgis, the following testimony is subjoined :

ALABAMA FEMALE ATHEN EUM.

The subscribers as a committee of advisement, in relation to the Atheneum, in Tuscaloosa, (under the charge of the Rev. C.F.Sturgis,) deem it a duty they owe to the Principal, and to the community, to express their satisfaction in the results of the The Editor of the Christian Mirror sugfirst session. A portion of us, from observing the improvement of our daughters, and the residue tions, in relation to much of the current from other means of information, are well convinced of the capacity, and tact of the Instructors; and "The affectation of wit and fun, which are gratified with what they have seen of their

constitute the attraction of many papers methods both of instruction and discipline. They can with all candor, recommend the Instifor the young, are absolutely disgusting tution to their friends and the public, as worthy of

al confidence and pat	ronage.
B. MANLY,	J. J. ORMAND,
BENJ. WHITFIELD,	B. F. PORTER,
JAS. GUILD,	H, W. COLLIER.

The results of the first session of this school have given general satisfaction to its friends. The recent public examination has afforded to its patrops, additional evidence of the fidelity of the teachers, and of the diagence of the pupils.

Here we may be indulged in congratulating the friends of the Institute, on our good fortune in securing the able, faithful, and efficient services of the present incumbent, and his assistants. Our purpose, "to establish a school of a high order, to which parents and guardians may safely intrust their daughters and wards," is already accomplished :--- and our present position so desirable and chewring, let it be our duty faithfully to maintain.

J. P. KE S. W. C DANIEL CALVIN	HADWICK, Eddins, Norris, J. Crown,	Trustee
DOWLING'S	CONFEREN COLLECT HYMNS,	200~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~

of Canaan.

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RECOMMENDATIONS.

The undersigned, having examined Professor Ripley's Notes on the Gospels, can recommend them with confidence to all who need help in the study of the sacred Scriptures. Most cordially, for the sake of truth and righteousness, do we wish for these Notes a wide circulation Baron Stow, Daniel Sharp, R. H. Neale, J. W. Parker, Robert Turnbull, J. S. Bacon, D. D. President Columbian College, R.v. Stephen Chapin, D. D., late President of Columbian College; Rev. R. E. Pattison, D. D., Prof. Newton Teol. Inst., Rev. Luther Crawford, late Sec. Am. Bap. Home Miss. Soc.; Rev. B. T. Welch, D. D., Pastor of Pierpoint St. Church. Brooklyn, N. Y., Rev. J. A. Warne, Editor of the 20 15 Comprenensive Commentary; Rev. J. S. Baker, 15 D. D., Penfield, Ga.; Rev. Thomas Hume, Portsmouth, Va,, Rev. J, B. Taylor, Richmond, Va; Rev. Nathaniel Kendrick, D. D., late President, Hamilton Lit. and Theol. Inst.; Rev. N. W, Williams, Rev. Jeremiah Chaplin, D. D., late President of Waterville College, Biblical Repository : Chris. tian Watchman; Christian Review; Zion's Advooate; Boston Recorder; Zion's Herald; Advocate of Peace, Baptist Register; Baptist Record; New Hampshire State Convention, aud others.

The following sentiments, expressed by one of the above writers, is the substance of all the rest -" Prof. Ripley's Notes preserve a just medium between the diffuse and the concise--and the crowning excellence is, that he helps the reader where he needs help; and where he does not, he lets him go alone! On plain texts his notes are not obtruded but on the ob cure, they are sound and satisfactory. His style is plain and chaste-his spirit eminently Christian ; or, in other words, it is modest, humble, and devout. His topics for practical reflection are well chosen and happily expressed ; and his notice on passages which have a reference to the subject of baptism: should commend the work to every one.'

"Prof. Ripley has given us a specimen of the right kind of Commentary, the Notes are more strictly explanatory than those of Mr. Barnes; they occupy a similar space; the style, though less pointed and vivacious, exhibits more sobriety; the principles of interpretation are more cautiously applied; and the explanations, particularly on the subject of baptism, are more correct."-Prof. Knowls in Christian Review.

The Acts of the Apostles, with notes.

Chiefly Explanatory. Designed for Teachers in Sabbath Schools and Bible Classes, and as an Aid o Family Instruction.

By H. J. RIPLEY.

17 Many highly Commendatory Notices of this work have been received by the Publishers. Similar to those of the "Gospels."

Published by GOULD, KENDALL & LINCOLN. 59 Washington street, Boston. March 16, 1849.

JAMES R. DAVIS. Attorney and Counsellor at Law, HERNANDO, MISS.,

WILL practice in the Counties of Desoto, Mar-

la, Miss., in the county of Sheiby and City of Memphis, Tenn.

Hernando, March 16, 1849. 4-ly.

"BOOKS WHICH ARE BOOKS."

THE JUDSON OFFERING -By Rev. JOHN DOW-

THE COMMISSION. A NEW PERIODICAL. PUPLISHED BY THE Board of Foreign Missions.

It proposed to publish, under the direction of a committee of the Board, a monthly periodical, devoted to the diffusion of missionary infelligence and the cultivation of a missionary spirit. The proposed publication is not designed to supersede he Journal; that is indispensable, and will be continued. But the Board and its agents are impressed with the necessity of having a cheap paper, to co-operate with the Journal in accomplishing the same great end. The experience of other missionary boards has proved that such a paper is one of the most economical and efficient instruments which can be employed. Our churches need information on the subject of missions. Many brethren, in various quarters, have asked for such a publication . and the Board has resolved to furnish it.

The enterprise is epecially commended to the consideration of the pastors and deacons of our churches. The price of the periodical is such as to bring it within the reach of all'; and a wide circulation is confidently anticipated. Let every friend of missions, into whose hands this prospectus may fall, set to work, at once, to procure and transmit a large list of subscribers. TERMS

The commission will be printed on a medium heet, and issued the 15th of every month. 25 cents

Single copies, Five copies mailed to one address, \$1 00 Twenty-five copies, to one address, 5 50 Fifty copies to one address. 8 50 One hundred copies, to one address, 15 00 IJ Where several copies are taken at a post office, subscribers should make arrangements to have them sent to one individual, so as to secure them at the reduced price. In every instance where single copies are mailed to individuals,

twenty-five cents will be charged. IF The work will be commenced in January next, before time, pastors agents and others, are requested to engage in active effort to secure subscribers. In a few weeks the first number will be published of in anticipation of the regular time, to serve as a specimen procuring subscribers. Payment in advance.

H. K. ELLYSON, PUBLISHER. Address

NOTICE.

ETTERS Of Administration were granted to I the undersigned on the first of November last, by the Hon. Judge of the Orphan's Court of Perry County, on the Estate of James Thompson deceas-All persons indebted to said estate are reed. quested to come forward and make immediate payment, and those having claims against said estate are notified to present them properly authenticated within the time prescribed by law or they will be bared.

HENRY H. MEREDITH, Administrator. January 24th, 1849 .- 6 w.

HEARN SCHOOL.

THE exercise of this Institution will be resumed L the first Monday in February next under the superintendance of Mr. A. D, King, who has had shal, Tippah, Pontotoc, Lafayette and Ponocharge of it for the past two years. The Institution is now in a flourishing condition, and, in the opinion of the Trustees, deserves the liberal patronage of an enlightened public. The course of in-struction embraces all the branches taught in High Schools generally. It is designed to prepare young and D. D.-The THERTEANTH EDITION. This book men for the Junior class of College, and to give to those not wishing to take a Collegiate course, an education sufficient for common purposes of life. The location is beautiful and healthy, and the community, in refinement and morals, will compare favorably with older settied parts of the State. Board can be had in respectable families near the place on reosonable terms. The scholastic year is divided into two sessions of five months each; the first commencing the first Monday in February lect Formulas for the rriage Ceremony, etc., and and ending the first of July with a public examina-Rales of Business for Ci. ones, Ecclesiastical, and oth- tion ; the second commenceing the third Monday er deliberate assemblies, with a variety of useful tables. in July and closing Friday before the third Monday Price \$0 50. || in December, also with a public examination. Rates of tuition per Session, payable at the end of each Session. \$ 6 00 Spelling, Reading and Writing, English Grammar, Geography, Arethmetic 10 00 Latin and Greek Languages, inbluding all . 15 00 Students entering at the opening of the session will be charged for the whole session ; those coming in after, for the balance of the session. No deduction made for lost time except from sickness and not then for less than a week.

Gin Making and Repairing

THE SUBSCRIBER, grateful for the patronage so liberally extended to him during the past year, would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally that he will continue the above business, in Marion, Perry county, Alabama. And having recently employed some of the most competent Gin Makers in the State, he feels confident of his ability to give general satisfaction. He has procured the services of the celebrated Gin Maker. Anderson Cane, who is generally and favourably known in Alabama, formerly of the firm of Hannah and Cane. He has on hand and is receiving the choicest lot of materials ever brought in the Stateall this combined with his Patent anti-friction Bozes, and his long experience in the business render it most certain that he can produce to the planters who may favour him with their patronage, a Cotton Gin superior to any ever made in the State, or brought to it. His Gins are warranted to perform 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 subscriber in Marion, or by giving orders to his travel-ling Agent, Mr. Patrick Burnet, who is duly authorized to sell for him and collect dues.

The Subscriber would also inform his friends in this vicinity, that he will carry on the Blacksmithing business in Marion, at the brick shop formerly occu pied by Hannah and Neal, and hopes by strict at tention 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 qualty together with all other kinds of ploughs, and in short all iron tools necessary for farming can be had at the shortest notice by application at his shop west of the public square.

M. W. SHUMAKE. 50-tf Marion, Febuary 4, 1848.

IVES OF THE TWELVE APOSTLES. By Rev. R. W. Cushman; with portraits from the old masters.

"Who will over tire of reading the Biographies of the disciples of our blessed Lo.d; especially when they are presented in so delightful a form as in the neat volume before us, and in a style of language so pure, unaffected, and every way fitted to its subjects?"-Albany Spectator. A Pure Religion the Word's Only Hope. By Rev.

R. W. Cushman.

"We commend it to all who love religious freedom, as worth study and admiration."-N. Y. Erangelist.

Facts for Boys : Selected and arranged by Joseph Belcher, D. D .- A world of philosophy often lies in a simple narrative, and lessons of wisdom max spring from a little fact, which whole tomes can never impart.

Facts for Girls : by the same Author.

The London Apprentice: An authentic Narrative: with a Preface by W. H. Pearce, Missionary from Calcutta.—" I should be glad if my notice of this little work-The Happy Transformation'should induce numbers of young men to purchase and read it."-Rev. J. A. James.

Sketch of my Friend's Family. By Mrs. Marshall. Intended to suggest some practical kints on rel gion and domestic manners.

The Way for a child to be Sav d. By Abbott.-This entertaining book, which has already hads wide circulation, can hardly fail of being a means of good to every child that reads it.

Charles Linn: or How to Observe the Golden Rule By Miss Emily Chubbuck (now Mrs. Judson) .-

neck and a sweet voice marmured--will forgive you, father." Starting is feet, the inebriate saw standing behim his youngest daughter, a child

ix years. Why are you here Anne?" he said-amed that the innocent child should e witnessed his grief.

came to gather the lillies which grow n the banks," she replied; "see, I e got my basket full, and now. I am

ig to sell them." And what do you do with the money?" ed the father, as he turned his eyes to basket, where among the broad green

bing forth. he child hesitated—she thought she said too much. Perhaps her father

the prayer of the prodigal burst in conduct. to what the highest wisd m his lips-"Oh God! receive a return- through all ages sanctioned as most excellant to him I attach myself by a sort of uddenly a soft arm was thrown around necessary attachment, and if 1 am so formed by nature or destiny, that, by no exertion of labor of my own, I can attain this summit of worth and honor, yet no power of heaven or earth shall hinder me from looking with affection and reverence upon those who have thoroughly attained this glory or appear engaged in the successful pursuit of it."-Milton.

and robs it of its strength. It is not the

aliment suited to its nature ; it brings on

disease, mental debility, and at length de-

struction follows. It is no help, but a se-

TRUE WORTH.

"Whenever I find a map opposing the

essential duties of life.'

EFFECTS OF BEING A GOOD BOY.

Jeseph Ritner, who was for some time a member of the Legislature of Pennsylvania, and atterwards Governor of that es the sweet lillies of the valley were State, was once a bound boy to Jacob Myers, an independent farmer, who brought him up. While he was Governor, there was a celebration of the fourth ld demand the money, and spend it of July, at which Mr. Myers gave the folie way in which all his earnings lowing toast: "Joseph RITNER-he was always a good boy, and has still grown "The Lord into his garden comes." "Farewell, dear

se gentleness of tone touched the the result of being a good boy.

DESIGNED ESPECIALLY FOR USE IN CONFERENCE AND PRAYER MEETINGS, AND FAMILY WORSHIP.

BY JOHN DOWLING, D. D.

THE design of the present compilation is, in the first place, to add to the life and spirituality of learned us value. It somprises selections of Scripthe Conference and the Prayer meeting; and sec- ture, arranged for vario . occasions of official duty; Seondly, to be an acceptable pocket companion to the Christian, in the family or in the closet.

From most of the Conference hymn books which the editor has examined, a large number of devotional pieces, cherished in the memory and the hearts of the fathers and mothers in our American Zion, have been excluded ; probably because the poetry was not regarded as of a sufficiently high order of excellence. The opinion of the present editor is, that sacred songs. embodying scriptural of scripture lexts, presenting a systematic View of the higher English branches, sentiments and genuine religious experiencewhen not objectionable on the score of vulgarity or grammatical inaccuracy-should not be discarded because they fail to stand the test of a rigid poetical censorship.

To mention a few of the favorite pieces omitted in some recent collections, many Christians will at once recognize the following, associated as some of them are with their sweetest seasons of holy 'religious enjoyment :-- " Sweet land of rest, for thee I taugut in the Bibie, forming a comprehensive system sigh," " Whither goest thou, pilgrim stranger,"t. You are afraid to tell me. Anne," said ather, kindly, "Well, I do not blame I have no right to my, children's dence." All this man's greatness was the result of being a good boy. All this man's greatness was the result of being a good boy. All this man's greatness was the result of being a good boy. All this man's greatness was the result of being a good boy. All this man's greatness was the result of being a good boy. All this man's greatness was the result of being a good boy. All this man's greatness was the result of being a good boy. All this man's greatness was the result of being a good boy. All this man's greatness was the result of being a good boy. All this man's greatness was the result of being a good boy. All this man's greatness was the result of being a good boy. All this man's greatness was the result of being a good boy. All this man's greatness was the result of being a good boy. All this man's greatness was the result of being a good boy. All this man's greatness was the result of being a good boy. All this man's greatness was the result of being a good boy. All this man's greatness was the result of being a good boy. All this man's greatness was the result of being a good boy. All this man's greatness was

is the Frane-Work of the History of the Burman Mission, interlaced and entwined with the blossoms and fragrance of some of the choicest effusions of Poetry. Price \$0 75.

THE PASTORS HAND-BOOK-By Rev. W. W. - Events -A neat . cket manual for the minsiter of the Gospel, and almos: adispensable to those who have

BIBLE MANUAL, comprising Selections of Scripture, arranged for various occasions of Private and Publie Worship, both special and ord.nary, together with Scripture Expressions of Prayer, from Matthew Henry. With an Appendix, consisting of a copious classification Doctrines and Daties of Reveiation, and the Scripture Price \$1 50, Treasury, 12mp

THE SCRIPTURE TEXT-BOOK AND TREA-SURY. Scripture Texts, arranged for the use of isters, Sunday Senool Teachers, and Families. In Two Parts, with Maps and Engravings. 12mo.

This work is a reprint from the Tract Society for England and Ireland. The Text-Book is a complete arrangement and analysis of the doctrines and duties of Fneology, drawn from the Bible purely and in a sense in which it can be affirmed of no other system. It should be, and will be in time, a companion to every studeat of the Bible. The Freasary relates to History .--Geography, Manuners, Customs, Arts, &c., and in fact is a complete Bible Dictionary. Price \$1 00. LEWIS COLBY, PUBLISHER. 123 Nassan street, New York. February 16, 184

IJ Young men over 16, applying for admission will be required to furnish satisfactory testimonials of good moral character.

JOB WORK

of system descalerion.

AT THIS OFFICE.

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C. W. SPARKS, Pres. B. T. A. RICHARDSON, Sec. Care Spring Ga., Jan. 7, 1848 .- 46tf

" The stories are most admirably adapted to the wants of the rising generation, by the wholesome morals which they inculcate" .- Christian Secre-Allen Lucas, the self-made Man. By the same au-

thor .--- "Whatever Fanny Forester writes bears the stamp of genius-nor this only. It also bears the stamp of moral excellence."- Charter Oak. Wonders of the Deep. The design of tins volume is to stat., in a style which shall both instruct and amuse, the most remarkable facts connected with the natural history of the products of the set-The Guilly Tongue.-It is somewhat on the plan of Mrs. Opie's Inustrations of Lying.

The House of the Thief, or the English Command ment Practically Inustrated .- This little volume illustrates its point by tracing the flagrant viols tion of the command " Thou shalt not steal," to the first departures from strict honesty in the el dinary commerce of life.

Visit to Nahant-Designed to interest the minds et the young in the natural history of the shell and soft Fish, found on the coast of this celebrate. promontory ; and by an easy and felicitous method to lead them "through nature up to nature" God."

L. COLBY & CO., Publishers, 122 Nassau street, New York. September 10, 1847.

J. R. GOREE,

April 1, 1848,

Commission Merchant

MOBILE.

wn wheels; whereas, that which is They propose to make an exchange with used, and well oiled, goes silently with a heavy load."

abama Baytist Advocate. FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1849.

E SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION. IBALD THOMAS, Richmond, Virginia, Treasurer of Foreign Mission Board.

MENDENHALL, Charleston, S. C. Treasurer of Southern Baptist Convention.

AMES. B. TAYLOR, Richmond, Virginia, Corresponding Secretary of the Southern

Foreign Mission Board TORNEWCKLE, Marion, Perry County, Ala. Treasurer, Domestic Mission Board, Russel HOLMAN, Marion, Perry Confity, Ala. responding Secretary Domestic Mission Board. A. M. POINDEXTER, Charleston, S. C. Corresponding Secretary Southern

Baptist Publication Society. N C. SMITH, Charleston, S. C.

Treasurer Southern Baptist Publication Society

TERMS.

he terms of the Alabama Baptist Advocate henceforth stand as follows: A single sub. in Christ. per \$3,00, in advance. Any present subscriforwarding an additional new name, and pay-\$5,00, in advance, shall have two capies for year. Any two new subscribers, paying 00, in like manner, shall have two copies for College to learn that the services of Rev. James year.

Il Ministers of the Gospel, Agents of benevit societies, and Post Masters, generally, are lested to act as our Agents.

TO PUBLISHERS.

he Literary Institutions of Alabama-the imliate circle of our Paper-are, perhaps, not rior, either in grade or in numbers, to those ny other State in the South or South-West: it will afford us pleasure to bring to their noany New Works, of merit with which we be favored-Literary or Theological. We e in this place two highly flourishing Female ninaries; and a College for young gentlemen.

yon, Let them have the meeting now to prevent disappointment, and you have it three years hence, when your rail-road will be completed. fied. Gal. 2: 16. Should the increase of cholera forbid the meeting with you this year, there is no way of works? James, 2: 24. getting another by constitutional provision, but by an extra call. Such a call I am authorized at once say that the meeting is in all probability recommend its being held elsewhere, I can them. Let us illustrate this observation. write to one or both Boards, giving the informa-

but few of us to be with you in May. I am very anxious when we go to the West, that we go in

large numbers to get acquainted with you all there.

WILLIAM B. JOHNSON.

REV. JAMES H. DEVOTIE.

It will be gratitying to the friends of Howard

institution. Bral D. Votie is one of the best for the sins of yesterday: and this remark appreachers in the State, and, perhaps, the best plies to every expedient by which men might deagent-active, energetic, and persevering. He sire to explate their past offences-whether the has been intimately associated with everything observance of the statutes of the land, the cererelating to the College from its origin, and will monies of the church, or the punctilios of the closbe able to give all needed information on the let. "But now the righteousness of God, with

encouragement in the great enterprise in which faith in his blood, to declare his righteousness

HARMONIOUS.

By the works of the law shall no flesh be justi-

Was not Abraham, our father, justified 1

It is one thing to justify a man's person; and quite another to justify his profession. The to make with the approbation of any one of the former of these passages relates to our stand-Boards of the Convention. Now if you should ing. as sinners, before God; the latter, to out standing, as christians, before men. No sinner likely to be prevented at Nashville this year, and can be justified by works; and no christian witho

That no sinner can be justified by works is tion, and proposing to their approbation an extra apparent, from the extent of the law over every call in Charleston, on Wednesday, 23rd, of May. faculty he may possess, and that, through the We should have ample time for my circular to entire period of his existence. "Thou shah give the necessary information through the pa- love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all pers, and then we should have a full meeting thy soul, with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; this year, and three years hence a full meeting and thy neighbor as thyself." And, "cursed is in Nashville, Such is the panic on this side of every one that continueth not in all things writthe mountains, that I am persuaded you will have ten in the book of the law to do them." Now, it is self-evident, that no subsequent act of obedi ence to a violated law, which thus taxes every possible ability we may possess-mental, bodily With much affection and regard, I am your bro and spiritual-and that during our entire existence, can atone for the sins that are past. Upon that supposition, we can render no more obedience to the law, in any one given instance,

than it claims for the passing moment. It were as easy to imagine that the righteousness of to day, would atone for the sins of to morrow. a H. DeVotie have been secured in behalf of this that the good works of to-morrow should atom subject: and it is to be hoped, that as he is ma- out the law is manifested, being witnessed" (or king a beavy personal sacrifice in waiting upon approved) "by the law and the prophets-even the brethren at their houses for the purpose, and the righteousness of God, which is by faith o as his church and congregation are denying Jesus Christ, unto all and upon all them that bethemselves the pleasure of his ministry at lieve-being justified freely by his grace, through home that he may do so, the friends of the institu- the redemption that is in Christ Jesus; whon tion will not be backward in affording to him all God hath set forth to be a propitiation through

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN EUTAW.

32

We regret to learn, that this beautiful town has suffered severely from fire. About midnight, on Monday the 23d inst., a fire broke out in Ten-Pin Alley, on the north side of the Public Square, and consumed four or five buildings. The flames were arrested by blowing up two buildings, with gunpowder.

It is worthy of notice, that this fire, like the conflagration in Marion, two years ago, originated in a TEN-PIN ALLEY !!

SUICIDE.

Our excellent brother N. H. having kindly furproceed to lay before our readers the particulars of this melancholy case. He says :

"On the 20th of February, Mr. Solomon counties, borrowed a rifle, as though he would go hunting. Went over to the house of a neighbor, where he remained until near night, and after leaving for home walked about one hunily who heard the report of the gun, not imagining any thing serious, did not think to seek after him; and the first discovery was made by a small boy, who immediately gave the alarm. A jury of inquest was called, and after examination shoulder and came out just under and behind the right shoulder blade, killing him instantly, as there was no appearance of the slightest move- Christian Watchman. ment after he fell.

Mr. Camp was a young man of fair standing among all his acquaintances, so far as the writer knows. He had served as a volunteer in the Mexican war, and on his return was warmly greeted by all his triends. Of the cause of the melancholy end, there is nothing known, except, that he was previously heard to say that some one had put forth a slanderous report against his reputation, and that he would sooner die than live under it. Of this report he uniformly protested the falsity; but its end was fatal. He has left a bereaved mother and many other connexions to mourn the sad catastrophe of his death ; and we may, in conclusion, be indulged in remarking the guiltiness and danger of permitting ourselves to speak of others to their prejudice. If the bible is true, that "God will render to every man according to the fruit of his doings," they will be held to a dreadful account, whose unbridled tongues first led to the melancholy end of this dear young man. N. H.

RE-BAPTISM.

The subject of re bantism has elicited considerable discussion in some places. Whatever view we may be disposed to take of it, we shall find is replets with difficulty. Many wise and good men differ in relation to it; and if this does nothing more, it clearly shows that nothing very definite can be found in the bible on the subject. For our individual part, we are much disposed to allow the force of what a contemporary says; that,

"Serious bantism. by whomsoever administered, should be considered as valid haptism. It is not important, or at least, not half so important nished us with the name of the unfortunate young who or what manner of man the baptizer is, as man of whom he wrote some weeks past, we the baptized. If he be a serious believer, and accepts of the baptism as valid, that is enough, whatever the character of the administrator is. We cannot look into the heart. Half of the Camp, residing near the line of Shelby and Biob baptisms ever administered, may, for ought we know, have been administered by wicked, unconverted men. As to an ordained minister being necessary to the performance of such an or dinance, he shows but a narrow mind who so bedred and fifty yards and shot himself. The fam- lieves. That such an administrator is desirable, that under him, it is most likely to be serious, that it is more decent and orderly, when such an one can be procured, for the service, is certainly true. But it is not necessary, and he who holds it necessary, must to be consistent, go the pronounced that he came to his end by suicide. whole length of the apostolical succession. The The ball entered the body just in front of the lefi baptism of Williams was done in as serious and proper a manner as it could be done, in the outcast, exiled state of his church at the time."-

DOMESTIC MISSIONS.

Rec'd of Jno. McGill, Va., hy J. B. Taylor.

Of Taylorsville Church, O' Rev. Revnoldson,

Of Jno. Hallas on J. C. Keenevs subscription, by Wm. Pheleps,

Of Sunday persons in North Alabama, by Rev. R. C. Burlison, Of Montgomery, Ala., by Rev. R. Holman. Of Jno. C. Foster, Alabama, Of Mrs. Mary E. Foster, Of Joshua H. Foster, Of Reubin Blaky, Ala., by J. H. DeVotie, Of C. H. Cleveland, Of S. R. Pate, Sumter Co., Ala. by J. J. Bradford, Of Paptist Church, Columbus, Ga., by Benj. Shivers, Tres's, Of S. March, Norfolk, Va.,

Communications.

For the Alabama Baptist Advocate, TUSCALOOSA, April 12, 1849

Dear Brother :- As Secretary of a Council which assembled April 7th, 1849, at Pleasant Grove Church, Fayette county, Ala., I am in structed to send you the following papers with a equest for publication. The Council was dela gated from the Columbus and Aberdeen Associ ations, in consequence of a suggestion from the Tuscaloosa Association ; and its object was to inquire into and attempt the reconcilement. a difficulty, arising out of doctrine, which erist ed between the latter body and the North River Association. The result of their labors is the following Report, which was adopted unani mously by the Council, and assented to, as indi viduals, by the brethren present from the two Associations concerned.

"The Committee to whom were referred the matters in controversy between the Tuscaloon and North River Associations beg leave to make the following Report :

The difficulty now existing between the two hodies arose in the Salem church on doctrinal grounds ; and it is probable that it was widened by extreme and anguarded statements on both sides. The Articles of Faith held by the Salen. church, and on which the Tuscaloosa Associa, tion was constituted, appear entirely accordant with those of regular associated Baptists through out this region; and no discrepancy has been discovered between the doctrines and principles now held by the Tuscaloosa' Association and those promulgated at its organization.

While the scriptures of the Old and New Testaments are the only authoritative standard of doctrine and rule of duty, it is still deemed er. pedient to have summary statements or abstracts of principles for the sake of distinctness ; and we 850 00 23 75 disapprove of the conduct of the Salem church in 19 85 voting out her articles of faith. We also disas. prove of some leading points in the views adopted 20 00 by the majority or seceding body, as set forth in the articles published at the organization of the 12 00 North River Association, and explained in their Of Mrs. J. A. Barron, (Marion, Ala.) 100 00 first circular of 1835; especially the 5th and 10th articles, and what relates to the doctrines 20 00 of Election and Effectual Calling. We find 10.00 however that the North River Association has 2 50 now adopted such articles as may generally he 5 00 assented to by the denomination; and, in the discussions which have been publicly held at this 50 00 meeting the speakers have made such declarations as to show that the two bodies so nearly 20 00 barmonize in doctrine that they may stand to-10.00 gether on a common platform." For the honor of the Redeemer's Kingdom we deem it important that the independence and to 45 00 12 00 ternal rights of the churches should be scrupe. lously guarded. As in other cases of this kind, \$400 00 so in this case, there have been departures from the usual methods of Christian correspondence in respect of the reception of members, la the case of members excluded from one body, and received into another without reconciliation \$31 50 to the body that excluded them, we would advise 11 75 under ordinary circumstances, as the only legiti-1 00 mate course, that such should return to the churches from which they have been separated, 75 00 and make suitable acknowledgements in order to restoration in the usual way. But this is a \$119 25 peculiar case. The church relations of all par ties are now settled, and probably more satisfac torily than any new adjustment could possibly accomplish : and as wounds are now in a condi-2 50 tion to be healed by the mutual exercise of charity and for bearance, we think that the two bodies may consistently recognise each other, for all the purposes of a general and triendly Christian intercourse as churches and Associations, with out requiring a resort to any course that might renew teelings and excitements which it is the duty and interest of all to allay.

a Theological Department'attached to it: of which may render it the interest of publishto oblige us with their best works,

IE SOUTHERN BAPTIST FUBLICATION SOCIETY CHANGE OF MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Southern Baptis blication Society will be held in Connection h the Georgia Convention, held at Athens, Ga. Friday before the 2d Sabbath in Maytead of being in connection with the Trien. I Convention at Nashville, on Wednesday bea the 1st Sabbath in May as stated in our vious notices .- Southern Baptist.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION.

We have just received the Tennessee Bapof the 12th inst., announcing upon the aurity of a letter of Dr. Johnson, the Pres., that place of holding the Southern Baptist Contion has been changed from Nashville Charleston, So. Ca. This intelligence canbe received without regret, albeit, we are ed the Ala. Baplist. Is THAT RIGHT? We posed to think our Nashville brethren have, staken the purport and intention of the Dr's ter. If he had intended a change absolutely, they suppose, it is remarkable, that he had t previously communicated that fact to the Sectaries of the two Boards, at this place and at chimond. That Bro. Taylor was not inform. of such a movement, is inferred from the sice of all the papers on the subject; and that . Holman is ignorant of it, it is evident, since has actually gone to attend the Convention at shville. We have the Richmond, Charles-, and Penfield papers, a full week later than -Ten. Baptist, and yet they make no mention such change. This is the more worthy o nsideration as the Southern Baptist, specially nounces, that the time and place of hold o the S. B. P. Society has been changed, to 'held at Athens, Ga., dic., "instead of being connection with the Triennial Convention a ashville," &c. It is, therefore centain that r Charleston friends do not anticipate having e Convention with them this season.

How Dr. Howell, to whom the letter of Dr. buson was addressed, and who has published fell into this mistake, we are utterly unable conceive. That it was a mistake, we cannot bear to think, for the reasons we have already signed, and from the lenor of the lener it. If and we the more regret it, as it must aterially affect the interest of the meeting, if deed, it does not entirely instrate the appoint. ent, and occasion a total failure. Many of the elegates are now on their way to Nashville, and uld not receive intelligence of the change, if is really made, so as prepare to go to Charlesn; and yet they will be prevented from going Nashville by the news which they will every here meet on the way, assuring them of the ange. Neither at Nashville nor at Charlesn can we now expect a full attendance. This lamentable, That it may be seen what Dr. physon said on the subject, we subjoin his letr entire, only remarking that it appears to us have been merely as an advisory communi

he is engaged. Brethrendet us come up to the for the remission of sins that are past, through Whatever necessity there was why we commenced this enterprise at first, the same still demands its consummation. It were no less impolitic than Law, unwise to suspend a good cause in medio.

to you have shown yourselves ready to every. good work, and we shall expect a like zeal in the present case.

IS THAT RIGHT?

Thanks to our brethren of the Editorial corps. for the courtesy which they have shown us, upon assuming our place among them. We hope always to merit their regards, by a due and faithful observance of the duties devolved upon us, in that part of the Lord's vineyard in which our lot is cast. Nevertheless, we have somewhat to complain of. Some of our cotemporaries have. more than once quoted from our columns, and instead of the Ala. Bap. Advocate, have credit.

> hope it will be remembered that there is no such paper as the Alabama Baptist.

THE POWER OF KINDNESS.

The leading article in the last No. of the of the Rev. John Stanford, D. D., who died in the City of N. York, Jan'y 13th, 1834, aged SI years. He was eminently a good man, and bestowed much attention upon the religious reform of the more destitute and duteast of society. His ministerial labors were to a large extent devoted to the State Prison, the Alms House, the Orphan Asylum, the Bridewell, the City Hos. and the House of Relige for Javenile Delinkindness of his deportment, he gained such a is dead also. a hold upon the inflections of even the most desperate-criminals, that on one occasion, when the convicts of the State Prison at Greenwich village raised a formidable revolt, which set at defiance the authority of the officers, sustained by the

force of the city, he penetrated into the midst of those exasperated wretches, and almost instant. ly induced them to give up their leadly purpose, and thus queiled the insurrection. MINISTERS, CHURCHES, BAPTISMS.

work in good earnest. We have put our hands the forhearance of God, -- to declare, I say, at to the plough, and we cannot look back. this time his righteousness, that God might be We have begun to build, and should finish. just and the justifyer of every one that believeth in Jesus." It is, therefore, clear that a man is justified by faith; and not by the works of the

It is, however, not less apparent that no chris-Having already made investments in laving the tian can justify his profession without works. foundation, let us not incur the reproach of be- I His outward conduct is the principal evidence of ing unable to finish the superstructure. Hither- the work of grace within; and wherever there is a vital principle of godliness within, it will discover itself in a suitable outward deportment. It were a moral impossibility, that one should possess a principle of piety, and yet act contrary thereto. We might as readily expect to gather grapes of thorns, or figs of thistles, as to find a real christian living in the habitual neglect of known duties. Although good works will not make a christian, yet a christian will not forbear to observe them. What should we think of his principle of commercial honesty, who should habitually evade the payment of his just debts! or of his principle of veracity, who should, ever and anon, be guilty of prevarication and falsehood? So in like manuer, the apostle James says, "Show me thy faith without thy works, and I will show thee my faith by my pany with others embraced in the faction, organworks." Wherever there is in the heart a prin-

ciple of love and obedience to God, it will mani'est itself by a prompt, literal and uniform observance of all the known will of God; and wherever there is a principle of love to our fellow men; it will lead to the performance of all-"Memorial" Belates to the life and labors those duties which our relations to them require -whether the forgiveness of injuries, or the the making of restitution for the injuries we have done to others, or the fulfillment of those offices so far as to publish them in their minutes as of kindness and aid, which their helplessness and miseries demand. "If a brother or sister be naked and destitute of daily food, and one of you say unto them, Depart in peace, be ye warmed, and be ye filled; notwithstanding ye give them' pital, the Lunatic Asylum, the Debtors' Prison, not those things which are needful for the body, what doth it profit? Even so faith, if it hath not quents-all of which he visited every week on works is dead, being alone. For as the body successive days; and by the amiability and without the Spirit is dead, so faith without works

THE INDIANS ARE TOO SUPERSTITIOUS

The following extract forcibly illustrates the necessity of sending the gospel to the Indians. armed guard of the Prison and a strong military Surely if the Spirit of Paul was stirred within him as he beheld, the ignorance and superstition of the inhabitants of a single city, we ought not to be unconcerned when we behold all the Pagan nations of the earth enveloped in the mists of thick darkness. The writer says: "When I closed, an elderly man, whose spiritCONTROVERSY SETTLED.

Under the head of "Communications" will be found in to-days paper an interesting report of an advisory council, invited by the Tuscaloosa and North River Associations, to aid in the adjustment of an old standing difficulty between those bodies. The history of this difficulty, as we understand it, isbriefly as follows: Some fifteen years ago, or more, a minister by the name of Andrews, dissenting from the doctrines of grace, as held by the Tuscaloosa and other neighboring Associations, and from the practice of strict communion, as observed by the denomination generally, withdrew his connexion from all the churches of those bodies; and in comized a number of new churches upon the open communion scheme. In process of time sev. eral hundreds were added to these churches by baptism, and the whole ultimately formed into the North River Association. They were strongly Arminian in their notions, and were denied the fellowship of the Tuscaloosa and other regular Baptist Associations and churches of the State; and some of these latter went scismatics and heretics. At length, however, the North River began to suspect herself in an error, and to desire a restoration to her brethren of the Tuscaloosa. This was op. | frequently. posed except upon two conditions;-first. that

secondly. that those who had been baptized by All entries are right. the seceders should submit to re-baptism. With Bro. John A. Norwood's letter and money it should be added, that many individuals of the Hope to hear from him very often. Tuscalooso Association were not less unwilling to Bro. E. Y. Vanhoose will accept of our grati-

FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS.

Of Alabama Association, by L. C. Tutt. Of Benton Church, (Ala.,)

44 for China Missions, Of S. R. Pate, Sumier Co., Ala., by J. J. Bradford,

Rec'd of Mrs. Mary E. Foster, (Ala.,) W. HORNBUCKLE, Tres. B. D. M. S. B. Convention. April 23, 1849.

EOR INDIAN MISSIONS.

LETTERS RECEIVED.

Bro. B. P. Ferrell has again placed us under obligation for his continued interest in our cause. Thanks to our good brother. The plan of payment will be all right. Hope to hear from him

Bro. John Calfer has our thanks for his time. those who had withdrawn from the churches ly aid in the vicinity of Syllacoga. We hope to should, every man, return to his respective receive many subscribers from that region .-church and be restored in the usual form; and | Will our brother let us hear from him again ?

these requisitions the members of the North are in hand. Thanks to him for this additional River Association were unwilling to comply; and manifestation of his deep interest in our behalf.

insist them upon them. Here the controversy tude for his handsome and refreshing letter. We Cloud, I. T. Tichenor, O. Canfield, Wm. B, F. arose-the Tuscaloosa, on the one hand, urging love such expressions of fraternal regard. His Yandell, James Whittield, Wm. Moncrief. the above conditions; and the North River, on interest in our paper is also grateful to our feelthe other opposing the demand as unreasonable ings. His receipts are all correct, and the pa- Jas. Whitfield, were unanimously adopted ; and and improper. How the matter has been finally pers forwarded. Hope he will send us many the Secretary was ordered to send them to jos

In relation to those received by experience into the churches of the North River Association and baptized by the Ministers of that body since the separation, the committee advise without hes itation that they he received into the churches of the Tuscaloosa Association, when bringing good letters of dismission, without rehaptism.

All of which is respectfully submitted,

JAMES WHITFIELD, Chairman." The above was unanimously passed by the Council, consisting of the following brethret whose names are signed to it :- Thos. G. Blew. itt, Chairman, Lee Compere, Wm. H. Holcombe, J. C. Keeney, Wm. Hood, C. S. Mc The following resolutions, presented by Bro for publication. "Whereas full explanations have been made during the sessions of this Council in relation # the unhappy difficulty which has existed betweek the churches composing the Tuscaloosa and Bro. W. Milton's letter is in hand. He will North River Associations ; And, whereas the Ministers and Laymen the two Associations present have expressed the cordial approval of the sentiments and doctrine contained in a sermon delivered on Sabbath 12 by Rev. B. Manly, D. D. on the subject, of Divis How TO AVOID ANXIETY .- Payson, on his dying bed, said to his daughter, "You Efficiency consistent with Human Activity;" will avoid much pain and anxiety, if you And, whereas the delegates in attendance representatives of both the North River a will learn to trust all your concerns in Puscaloosa Associations have, in their individu God's hands. 'Cast all your cares on him for he eareth for you.' But if you merely capacity, assented to the conclusions and terp which this Council have arrived at and propos go, and say that you cast your care upon him, you will come away with the load on fore existing between the two Associations : as a basis of settlement of the difficulty here Therefore-Resolved-That we congratule THE INDIANS .- The accounts from the thes a two bodies upon the prospect of a haft Cherokee Mission give an animating view te mination and settlement of their long stands of the work of God among the Indians of difficulties, and earnestly supplicate the gro this tribe. Precious seasons of inquiry on Head of the church to bless them abundantly

EDGEFIELD, Court House, S. C., April 3, 1849. EV. DR. HOWELL :

My Dear Brother :--- The papers bring hs sad dings of the presence and ravages of cholera New Orleans, and also at Nashville. The lect is, that some of us have concluded that we unot go to Nashville on 2nd May, to attend e S. B. Convention. And the breihren of harleston, of this State have offered me the similities of that city for the meeting. missions. May she be abundantly successful.

The "monthly report" of the New Yorl Chronicle, for April, states, among other interesting facts, the death of four ministers, the or dination of six, and the pastoral settlement of twenty-four; the burning of one meeting house, and the dedication of four new ones; the organization of ten churches, and the baptism of 1.026 persons. This report of haptisms, however, the Editor remarks, extends through a period of several months, but constitutes only a small portion of the baptisms administered du ring that time throughout the country. "From the drop, we see what is in the bucket."

LOUISVILLE FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST ASSOCIATION.

The kindness of a friend has placed us in the re ceipt of the last Minutes of this body of Mississip. pi Baptists.' It numbers 27 churches; 12 ordained and 4 licentiate ministers; and 1058 members, of whom 253 were baptized the past year. She is deeply interested in the cause of domestic

ual pride seemed to be wounded by some of my remarks, stepped into the circle and prepared himself for a speech. After the usual ceremony of shaking hands, he proceeded to say, "When I was a small boy, and afterwards when I grew up, I heard about God, and have known him all my life. We Omahas have not forgotten God. We often give things to him. We give him tobacco. We give him tood. We give him hor-Whenever it enters our minds that anything would be pleasing to God, we take a long pole and put it on the end of it, and then raise it up in the air. We also pray to God to show us a good road. And when our young men go and hunt, the first thing they do is to put up a lodge, and cook some food, which they give to God, and say, 'Here, God is your victuals.' I am glad to hear what you have told us about the straight road, and will try to remember it."

olis of New England has fifteen public school-houses, which cost \$476,748, averaging \$31,780.

adjusted will be seen in the report: and, if some additional subscribers.

of our readers may, perhaps, be disposed to ob-Rev. E. B. Teague has our thanks for all that ject to a few things involved in the settlement of was contained in his letter. He will recognize the difficulty, they, will nevertheless, universally a part of it in another place. The balance we rejoice in the prospect of future amity and peace shall use at our leisure.

between those bodies. In all cases where the bible is silent in respect of forms, "if we cannot find the receipt to which he refers in the fourth have the best things we might desire, we should No. of our paper. All is right. Hope he will be content with the next best thing to it, that we send us additional subscribers from his place. can get."

In relation to the whole subject we will just add, that it is gratifying to know that the North River has adopted an abstract of principles upon which many of our Associations have been organized. In this she has shown a disposition to return to, and maintain the faith of the great body of baptists.

COURTEOUS NOTICE .- The Episcopal Recorder of Philadelphia says, in an able article, "The American Tract Society has penetrated into every section of our country, and cheered and strengthened the hearts and the hands of the missionaries BOSTON COMMON SCHOOLS -- The metrop- in foreign lands. It has aided the church the part of sinners desiring to know "the and blessed the world. The day of judgway of salvation," and of the baptism of ment will disclose the proofs of its power converts, are reported. for good."

every good word and work." I am, with much respect, yours, BASIL MANEY, Jr. Secretary of Council

THOUGHTS.

Christians are, according to the scriptures, vers of truth, and under the influences of the Holy Spirit, which prompts them to activity These impulses "to do good and to communicate are strengthened by being indulged. Hence employment, in the Christian life, is the main ource of happiness, its contrary, is misery.

If we are idle-have nothing to do, Satan invariably employs us. Idleness is the proverbial ource of temptation, vice and ruin. David was not the only lounger who has pierced his soul through with many deep and abiding sorrows. The character must read-"Activity, happiness;" or "idleness, guilt." Let thy prayer, reader, be, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" and "what thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might." Does thy heart say, thy command will I do, Lord?

These are fashionable times, and fashionable professors are wont to put in an estoppel to the protests of their more sober or less fashby insinuating that ionable brethren. brethren are without taste. But must taste. whatever taste is worth, take a stronger hold on the heart than the solemn duties of religion? It is remarked -- nor does it require a great deal of shrewdness-that fashionable Christians are not generally noted for the high tone of their piety. The things of religion having got due possession of the heart are apt to be rather exclusive.

We sometimes hear it said, that no very marked difference between Christians and anconverted men, is to be expected in these times. I am as much opposed to affectation of sanctity as any one : but the heart of the Christian is under the influence of love to God and warn ; the heart of the uncongerted man is "eninity with God." The tree is known by its fruits. From the abundance of the heart, the head contrives. the mouth speaks, the hands act. The churacterizing circumstances in the two classes must therefore, differ widely. An enemy may seem a friend when nothing in the nature of a test of deep-seated sentiment, is in agitation between the parties,-but a crises is liable to arise, at any moment, when the "ruling passion" dearest interests of religion have been entrusted to unsanctified vessels, they have been betrayed. Do the churches sufficiently recognise and remember this antagonism? Can, any one, in numbers of cases, tell where the world stops and the church begins, without a reference to the "church book ?"

meet with, remains to be seen, "For several years, so far as we are

able to judge, popery has been on the decline. During the two years now under review, they have been losing both in Conn., over 29 converted. numbers and influence. Their schools, with few exceptions, have been little more than a name. Many of their converts have forsaken their ranks, while very few have joined them. This fatal error has un-

doubtedly had some good effect in sifting our churches. How much evil it has produced, or may yet produce, it is impossible to determine. They have recently been reinforced, and their whole number of priests and laymen is thirtyone, one of whom is a Bishop; and it is believed that the amount of funds expended by them to carry forward their work in these Islands, is greatly increased .--

In this warfare, we do not rely on our church. numbers or strength, but on the simple promise of our Lord and Master, Our eyes are unto the hills whence cometh our help; our help cometh from the Lord."

CHINA.

CHINESE TOOLS .- In the Missionary Magazine we find an account by Mr. Lord of a trip up the Ningpo River. He thus speaks of their operations and tools : Having returned to our boats, we were joined by the fadies in a visit to the brick-The Chinese mode of making vards. bricks is not very different from that in manner to impress them deeply, and acthe United States, except that it is on a cordingly gave notice that he would much shorter and smaller scale. Their kilhs contains only a few thousand bricks. and are burned in about twenty-four ners. At his first sermon, the hoose was manufacture, are of a very inferior qualitv. novel, yet simple and effective. The for whom it was intended. At the third Chinese are remarkable in nothing more a few young ladies atttended, but the man in the fewness and simplicity of their aisles were crowded with young menimplements of workmanship. An entire And the fourth, addressed to sinners, not with spiritual information or with any distinguish them as widely as night is distin- set of carpenter's tools could be strung a solitary individual was there, except guished from day. Accordingly, whenever the together and carried without inconvent- the sexton and the organist. "So," says ence in his hand or on his shoulder, and the good parson, "I found that every body might cost, perhaps from two to five dol- went to Church to hear his neighbor are observed in every branch of mechan- himself." ical labor. And yet, strange as it may seem, some of the most beautiful manufactures of which the world can boast are found among the Chinese. This. however, is by no means generally true. For by much the greater part of their

at Woodstown, N. J., 19 haptized ; at Sixth street church. New York, 16 baptized during the past month ; Danbury, Conn., over 20 baptized ; and Bridgeport,

We learn from the Western Christian Journal that six churches in the Coshoeton Association, Ohio, have had an addition of 120 members by baptism since 1 ist ascribed the sole honor of "lifting up the

From the same journal we learn that Greentown church, Ohio, has had an addition of 17 members by baptism.

The Christian Index reports a reviva! at Lumpkin, Ga. The meeting was continued for sixteen days; and the mos prominent laborer was Elder T. J. Fisher, of Ky., the evangelist, now on a visit to the South. It resulted in the conversion of about 30 persons. The Index also reports a meeting at Albany, Gu, during which there were 50 added to the Baptist

The Montreal Baptist Register, reports the baptism of 17 persons at Whitby, Canada, on the 5th ult.

The Morning Star reports an addition of 31 members to the Free-will Baptist church, Elgin, Ill., by baptism, and 20 to the Free-will Baptist church at Cherry creek, N. Y.

RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

CLERICAL ANECDOTE .- The Rev. Mr. W of Bristol county, Mass., related the fol lowing anecdore of himself. He wished to address every portion of his flock in a preach separate sermons to the old, to young men, to young women, and to sin-The bricks, however, which they full, but not one aged person was there. At the second, to young men, every lady Their mode of moulding tiles is very in the parish was present, and but few

Norristown, from 15 to 20 baptized ; Methodists, with a few Presbyterians, In- the cake will be heavy, dependents, &c. There is a Roman Catholic Bishop and between 25 and 30 priests; kle flour over it, then put in a layer of there is an Episcopal Bishop and 33 or 35 clergymen under him, none of whom are regarded as evangelical preachers; there are 14 Methodist ministers, to whom is

33

standard of truth in that large and valuuble colony."

EFFECTS OF GENTLENESS. -Barke wrote as follows to his captions friend Barry while studying his art at Rome :-- "That you have just subjects of indignation al. ways, and of anger often, 1 do no ways doubt ; who can live in the world without some trial of his patience? But be lieve me, dear Barry, that the arms with which the ill dispositions of the world are to be combated, and the qualities by which it is to be reconciled to us, and we reconciled to it, are moderation, gentleness, a little indalgence to others, and a great deal of distrust of ourselves ; which are not qualities of a mean spirit, as some may possibly think them, but virtues of a great and noble kind, and such as dignify our nature, as much as they contribute to repose and fortune ; for nothing can be so unworthy of a well-composed soul as come perfectly dry, when upon brushing to pass away life in bickerings and litiga- it off with a stiff brush, the spot will have tions : in snarling and scuffling with every one about us. Again and again, my observable, the operation should be redear Barrey, we must be at peace with our species, if not for their sakes, yet very much for our own."

MISTARE CORRECTED-AN ANECDOTE. The following anecdote, lately related at a public meeting in Philadelphia, for the advancement of ministerial education, will be interesting to our readers.

The late Dr. Jonathan Going, some years ag) attended an Association, where someof theorethreaw renotoverburdened

are chiefly Episcopalians, or Wesleyan the top with paper before it hardens, or

The best way to put in fruit, is to sprincake at the bottom, half an inch thick, then a layer of fruit, taking care that it another layer of fruit, and thus till the eake is three inches thick (not more,) and

let the top layer be calle. Always dissolve salieratus. or sal volattle, in hot water; as milk does not peryellow specks made.

Ladies are very fond of keeping their door knobs, spoons, plates, &c., in brill iant order. Now, if, instead of water and chalk and such preparations, ladies will use champhine and rotten stone, a far brighter, quicker, and more durable polish can be obtained than in any other way. Camphine is the article used for found to equal it.

TO REMOVE GREASE SPOTS FROM WOOLEN chornes .- Make a thin paste of flour and water, and lay it on the tarnished places It should remain sufficiently long to bedisappeared. If any remains of it are peated. This is a very cheap and efficacious method of removing blemishes from clothes that have become soiled. The oily substance which accumulates so abundantly on the collars of coats and other garments, in consequence of the oleaginous quality of the hair, may be removed by this means, and the cloth re-

endowed with all its primitive brilliancy and gloss. We have tried many experiments for removing grease spots frem wooiens, but none so expeditious and sucFOURTEEN DAYS LATER

The Niagara has arrived. She left Liverpool on the 24th ult. The news is mportant.

AUSTRIA has made a great movement does not touch the sides of the pan, and towards liberalism. A new constitution thus dry up ; then a little more cake, then has been published. It guarantees the equality of all sects, freedom of education, and the press, the establishment of a public educational system, the right of petition and of forming associations for lawful purposes, and freedom from arbitrary fectly dissolve it. and thus there will be arrest. Internal customs are abolished, There is to be no distinction in rights be-

tween any of the nations constituting the Empire. All restraint on personal movements is abolished. Feudal subjection no longer exists.

ITALY is yet highly excited. The Pope is still at Gaeta. The Roman Assembly has abolished all privileged institutions, suppressed the ecclesiastical tribunals, producing the exquiste polish of daguer- established at Rome Courts of Apreotype plates, and nothing has yet been peal and voted by acclamation, a decree abolishing the holy office. On the 1st ult, it was announced that preparation had been made for a war with Austria, which was deemed inevitable. The Pope has protested against the decree confiscating ecclesiastical property. Certain Bishop and Archbishops have been arres-Lted in Rome for attempting to excite the people to revolt against the republic.

FRANCE continues firm under the despérate efforts of the Socialists to get up a new revolution.

THE DANISH Armistice has been renewed for three months.

Russia is putting her entire army on awar footing.

A MADRID paper says, that absurd, ridiculous and incredible as it may appear, 5,000 Spanish troops, with 24 pieces of artillery, under command of Baron de Meer, are preparing to attack the liberty of the Roman people.

MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE.

SANDWICH ISLANDS.

The work of God has been very signally prespered in these isles of the sea. We extract some interesting passages from the Missionary Herald, the organ of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.

HAWAHAN PLETY .- The following remarks on a topic of great interest appear to be candid and discriminating.

"In regard to the piety of Hawaiian church members, we have always told you that there were many of them for a revival at Carthage, 111.; 12 baptized. whom we have fear that they are not the children of God. Some, we fear, /are hypocrites; while others are ignorant and self-deceived. Many of them do not give that unequivocal evidence that they have passed from death unto life, which we greatly desire to see. Our field has tares as well as wheat ; and some of them we fear, will grow together until the great harvest day.

Indeed, the mass of our church members are babes in Christ ; babes in knowledge, in understanding, in wisdom, in experience, in stability, in strength, in every thing. Many of them have grown up tions of heathenism. Their minds have become darkened by reason of sin, and their consciences seared. Hence it can- tute located there, is sharing largely in not be expected, that even when truly the blessings. Twelve have been recenttemptation, and develop the perfect symmetry of the strong and full grown man in Christ. But we have many living 47 have been baptized," epistles, known and read of all men, the soldiers of the cross, tried and faithful.-

manufactures are rude and inferior. I have never yet seen any thing among the Chinese, which in the West would be dignified with the name of muchinery.

REVIVAL INTELLIGENCE.

For the following summary we are inbehted to the industrious Editor of the Religious Herald, of Richmond, Va,;

The Christian Messenger reports a revival at Rolling Prairie; Ind.; over 30 candidates have been baptized The Watchman of the Prairies reports

The Western Christian Journal reports revivals at Cross Roads, Tomika, and at

the Baptist church, Coshocton Co., Ohio. As the result of a protracted meeting, 21 candidates were baptized, and 7 or 8 more will join. To Jefferson church, in the same neighborhood, about 30 persons bishop, and does it belong to him? Or is influence of the Gospel on the character were added. Adamsville church, Ohio, has had an addition of 20 members by baptism.

The Philadelphia Baptist Chronicle reports a revival, at Sharon, Mercer Co., Penn., the result of a protracted meeting. during which 35 members were added to the church by baptism.

The last number of the N. Y. Baptist Recorder furnishes considerable revival amid the thick darkness and abomina- intelligence, from which we extract the following items :---

Connecticut .- In Suffield, "the revival is still advancing. The Literary Insticonverted they will be able to withstand by haptized. In Preston, near the city of Norwich, an interesting work has been in progress since last autumn. Twentyfive have been baptized. In Springfield, ness they were exasperated, and the con-

the city are enjoying revivals. Stanton These are our joy and crown of rejoicing, street church has had an addition of 19 Every year increases their number, their members; Sixteenth street church had sion; hard arguments do best with soft an addition of 18 or 20 on Lord's Day, the words.

The same simplicity and cheapness scolded, but no one cared to be spoken of

AN ARTLESS ARGUMENT .-- Naimbanna, a black prince arrived in England, from the neighborhood of Sierra Leone, 1791. The gentleman to whose care he was entrusted, took great pains to convince him that the Bible was the word of God, and he received it as such, with great rever ence and simplicity. Do we ask what it was that satisfied him on this subject. let us listen to his artless words. "When now ! If this sermon had been written; found," says he, "all good men minding you could not have preached it in this the Bible, and calling it the word of God, way, nor could we all feel as we do now," and all bad men disregarding it. I then "Indeed I" said the Doctor, with a very was sure that the Bibles must be what quiet, but arch tone, "and yet, I can asgood men called it, the word of God A PRACTICALQUESTION-WHO IS BISHOP

OF NEW YORK !- In a package which we recently received from Edinburg, there came a small parcel directed to the "Rt. Rev. Bishop of New York." with a request that we would forward it according. to the direction. But to whom, pray, his given him by the missionaries at the shall we send it ? Does it belong to Bish- Saudwich Islands, was the means of his Hughes ? Is Bishop Orderdonk still a conversion. He bore testimony to the on it subject to the order of the Standing of mese islands. Committee of the Diocese of New-York ? With no knowledge whatever of the direction intended, beyond what is determined by the simple address, we turn to our cotemporaries of the Freeman's Journal, the Churchman and the Protestant Churchman, all of whom are learned in the church. questions of Episcopal rights, and beg hem to enlighten our darkness .- N. Y. Recorder.

SOFT WORDS TURN AWAY WRATH .- When men are prokoved, speak gently to them Z.on. and they will be pacified, as the Ephraimites were by Gideon's mildness; whereas on like occasion, by Jeptha's roughsequences were bad. Reason will be bet-NEW YORK .- Some of the churches in ter spoken, and a righteous cause better pleaded, with meekness than with pas-

considerable love for study; and as might

have been expected, they were warm opthe tar superior advantages of an extempuraneous address. The good Doctor's views did not coincide with theirs, and his arguments against them were not withheid. Aiter the contest was over,

Dr. G. was pressed to preach ; which he d.d. and delivered his sermon with great

treedom, without a note before him, and with a very marked effect on the audience, When he came;put of pulpit, the brethren swarmed around him, and said, "Well, brother Going, what do you say sure you, that everyword of this sermon was written some years ago, and this is the forty-seventh time I have preached it! The breahren had nothing further to say. -Baptist Memorial.

A PIOUS SEA CAPTAIN in Ravenni, Ohio, stated before a public meeting, that a Bi-

ROMANISM AND ODD, FELLOWS .-- An Irish Oud Feilow was recently baried in Rochester N.Y., from'a Roman Catholic church. The priest refused to proceed with the funeral rites while the Odd Fellows with their regalia were present, and they left

PROGRESS OF THE JEWS .- The Sultan of Tarkey has lately given permission to the Jews to build a synagogue, or as they prefer to call it, a temple, on Mount

THE BIBLE IN TEXAS .- The Managers of the Fayerte County Bible Society, ref ers. solved, several months since to use their best endeavors to place the Bible or a copy of the New Testament in the hands of every destitute adult and child who can read, in the county."-- We trust they will be aided in accomplishing the nobie ose, contemplated in this resolution.

cessful as the above.

HOW TO MANAGE A KICKING COW .- Take poments of written sermons, insisting on piece of rope about three feet in length, and the or splice the two ends together, so as to form a loop. Double up by bending, the lore-leg of the milking side of King. the cow, and sup the loop over her knee, By this means she will necessarily have to stand on three legs and will not be Luie to Kick.

> APPLES IN JELLY, --- Pare some small sized apples, and core them without cutting them open ; then put them . with some lemons, in water to cover them .--Let them boil slowly, until so tender as to pass a straw through them ; then take them out carefully without breaking .---Make a syrup of half a pound of white sugar to a pound of the apples. Cut the lemons in slices and put them and the apples into the syrup, boll them very slowly, until the apples are clear; then take them out in a deep glass dish ; put to the syrup an ounce of isinglass dissolv- [J ha ed ; let it boil up; lay a slice of lemon on W.B each apple ; then strain the syrup over R. M

them, This is a very ornamental dish. SYLABUB. - Take the juice of a large le- B. P. mon and the yellow skin, pared very thin; a glass of brandy ; two glasses of white wine, and a quarter of a pound of poun-

dered sugar. Put these ingredients into a pan, and let them stand one night; the uext day add a pint of thick cream and the whites of two eggs. Whip the whole well. Serve in jelly glasses,

BENEVOLENCE OF THE SANDWICH ISLANDers .- Mr. Chambella writes, that the people have contributed for benevolent purp-ses, during the last two years, \$6,-\$05,52 in money, and \$4,175,62 in produce. About one half has been expended in the erection of meeting houses, and the balance appropriated to the support of scholars, teachers, and assistant preach-

SEVEN DAYS WITHOUT FOOD .- The late English newspapers relate an extraordi nary case of endurance, under ground, for seven days, without food or drink. A hand. miner at Plymouth, lost his light and

deavoring to escape from his confine-

following statistics of the Pope's church

WILLIAM 2d, King of Hollan, died at the Hague on the 10th ult. His eldest son, the Prince of Orange, was proclaimed

hymenial.

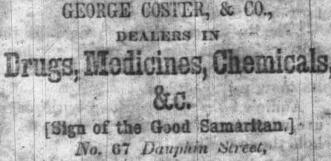
MARRIED-On Thursday the 19th inst., by the Rev. H. Talbird, Rev. RUSSEL HOLMAN, Cor. Sec. D. M. B. S. B. C., to Miss M. L. TARRANT, of this place.

RECEIPT LIST.

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MOBILE. L'Landreth's GARDES SEEDS constantly on

GEORGE COSTER. E. S' BACHELOR.

GEO. COSTER, &. Co., respectfully month instat missed his way, in coming out the level tehtion of Flanters to their establishment; uage of the mme, and for seven days was unathey know the necessities of lansues, and that their ble to find his way out. A party of his experience will enable them to supply the traiter in such medicines, and only such, as he may fellow miners went in search of him, need; m a judicious manner, at prices that estimat, and at length found him in an old vein tail to give satisfaction where the genuinedess of which was past working. His feet were mearticles is an object of the consumer. ly. MOBILE, Jan. 3, 1849. blistered by walking to and fro, in en-

experience, their strength, and our confidence in them.

Every year furnishes additional evidence that a great and glorious work has been wrought among this people. We believe that God has a church here, built on the foundation of the Apostles and Prophets, and that the gates of hell shall never prevail against it. Thousands tism. have been redeemed from the bondage of sin and death, and made trophies of the rich and sovereign grace of God. Never have your missionaries had more cheering by baptism. evidence of genuine piety in the churches than at the present time. Our hope and prayer is that God will carry on his own work in these Islands, until it is complete ; that he will 'bring forth the headstone thereof, with shoutings, crying, Grace, grace unto if,""

ROMANISM .--- The efforts of Romanism to gain a strong position in the Islands appear of late to have become more vigorous than ever. What success it will

4th altimo.

The Baptist church at Port Richmond. Staten Island, has had an addition of 16 by baptism ; and 6 candidates received for baptism. The church at Sing Sing. 12; and 10 others received for baptism. New JERSEY -The seventh-day Baptist church at Piss acataway, has received an addition of 10 members by bap-

that the Baptism church of Rockford, Ill., has received an accession of 59 members

The Christian Chronicle reports an extensive revival at Erie, Penn. The writer, Elder H. Silliman, says ;-" have already baptized about 40; and a number more have been received for baptism .--By next Lord's day we expect to have baptized not less than 50. A considerable number have been received by experience, and some by letter. Fourteen heads of families have been baptized, or received for baptism."

The N. Y. Baptist Recorder reports revivals at Pittsgrove, N. J. 22 baptized ; in equal proportions. The Protestants

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-The contributions to he Society by the churches in P. ovidence, have been steadily increasing for many cears, and furnish a pleasing example of united and liberal action, Their subscriptions this year are, from the Congres. gational churches, \$1.329 ; Baptist churches, \$\$11 ; Episcopal churches, \$640 : which, with collections not yet The Watchman of the Prairies states closed, will probably equal in all, if not cake heavy, even when either alone xceed. \$3.000

> RELIGIOUS CONDITION OF NEWFOUNDLAND. The London British Banner furnishes some statements respecting a country o whose moral state but little is knownthe island of Newfoundland: Its area embraces about 36,000 square miles; being larger than Ireland, and nearly as large as Eogland. The population of the island is about 100,000; chiefly, English, Irish and Seotch, or the descendants of these, who are Protestants and Catholies

> > State of the second

SECULAR INTELLIGENCE.

GENERAL DIRECTION FOR MAKING CAKE .---Do not use the hand to make cake, but a wooden spoon or spad. Earthen is the best to make cake in.

ment; and he was nearly exhausted; but In recipes where milk is used, never it was believed he would recover. mix sweet and sour milk as it makes would not do it. Butter in the least de-Metropolitan Catholic Almanac gives the

gree strong, spoils cake,

Try whether cake is done by piercing in the U, States .- Diocebes and archit with a broom spliater, and it nothing dioces, 30; archbishops, 3; bishops, 24, priests, 919. Total number of bishops adneres, it is done.

An oven to bake cake well, must have and clergy, 946. Churches, 907; other Chronicle. a good heat at the bottom, and not be too stations at which the clergy officiate,562. hot on the top, or the take will be heavy. increase of churches, 95. Clerical students, English student with a most valuable Cake that is to be frosted should be 217; ecclestical seminaries, 22; religious baked in pans with perpendicular instead houses for temales, 53; religious houses of stanting sides. Line them with but- for maies, 19; colleges, 25; female acadetered paper, the salt soaked out of the mies; 74; orphan asylums, hospitals, and batter. If the oven proves too hot, cover other charitable institutions So. man in the second se

"Get the Best," 'All young persons spould have a standard DICTIONARY.

PAPISTS IN THE UNITED STATES .- The at their elbows. And while you are about it, get the best: mat thetionary is

MOAH WEBSTERS. The great work, unabridged. If you are too poor, save the amount from off your back, to put it intoyour head. -- Phren. Journa

Dr. Webster's great work is the best Dictionary of the Eiglish language.'-London Mornin

This volume must find its way into all our pubc and good private libraries, for it provides the morntation, which he would in vain seek for Lewhere.'-London Literary Gazette. Containing three times the amount of matter of any other Euglish Dictionary compiled in this course try, or any Abridgement of this work. Published by G. & G. SERRIAN, Sh Madil, and an aplain .

Bert applied a set

iche for the Poets.

ME THIS TRUTH HAS TAUGHT

BY CHARLES SWAIN.

te me this truth has taught, is a truth that's worth revealing.") offend from want of thought an from any want of thought is from any want of feeling ; lvice we would convey, here's a time we should sonvey it, 've but a word to say, here's a time in which to say it.

inknowingly the tongue ies on a chord so aching. a word or accent wrong. ins the heart almost to breaking ; y a tear of wounded pride, iny a fault of human blindness een soothed or turned aside a quiet voice of kindness.

y a beautious flower decays, ough we tend it e'er so much : thing secret in it preys, hich no human aid can touch : many a lovely breast. es some canker-grief concealed, if touched is more oppressed, if unto itself is healed.

HUMILITY.

BY MONTGOMEST.

ird that soars on the wing. ilds on the ground her lowly nest, e that doth most sweetly sing, gs in the shade when all things rest; In lark and nightingale we see What honor hath humility.

aint that wear's heavens brightest crown: deepest adoration bends, weight of glory bends him down most, when high his soul ascends; Nearest the throne itself, must be The footsteps of humility.



they are worthy."

Annie's eyes were fixed on her teach- family : er and she now exclaimed, "Oh, I will al- | Cold water was applied by immersion, glad that God made the lily !"

of love filled her eyes as she looked on the out leaving a scar. The instant relief sweet child. Then turning to Eliza, she which the cold water gave from the exsaid.

"The Rose was your choice, was it not. Eliza ? Let us see what instruction we can draw from the queen of the flowers. It has one quality which makes it pleasant not only while it is blooming in the garden or when it is just picked, but even after it is withered and has lost all its outward beauty. Do either of you know what 1 mean ?"

have often seen sunt Sarah pull off the rose leaves and dry them. They no longer look pretty, but they smell very sweet. And then she puts them in vases, or strews them among linen."

"That is exactly what I meant. Mary. The rose when it loses its beauty does not lose its perfume, and therefore it is still valued and preserved. And thus the perfume of a good name and of kind actions will live and be preserved after we are dead and gone, Do you remember the history of Dorcas in the ninth chapter of the Book of Acts? We are told that she 'was full of good works and alms deeds which she did.' and we find that when she died the memory of her kind actions still lived. Those to whom she had done good met together to talk of her kindness, and to weep for her loss. If you would wish thus to live in the memory and the affections of those who know you, you must try to do them good and to make them happy. You are too young to do much. but that will be no excuse for doing nothing. en the garland was made they Take every opportunity of showing kindthat as Annie was the youngest ness and love to all. Then if it pleases

from every stain of sin. Jesus has prom - | COLD WATER FOR DURNS .-- Mr. Seth ised white robes to those who love Him: Hunt of Northampton, gives the following "They shall walk with me in white for statement of the success of treating with cold water a severe burn and scald in his

ways love the lily. And when I see it I till the pain ceased-the water being will think of the Lord Jesus and the changed as often as it became warm .--white robe which I shall wear when I go The part was then kept swathed with to dwell with Him in heaven. Oh, 1 am wet bandages, a dry woolen one enveloping them, until the injury was healed .--Alice paused for a moment and tears The healing was rapid, and effected with-

cruciating pain was highly gratifying.

THE PRESENT SESSION OF THE GREENSBORD FEMALE INSTITUTE COMMENCED

on the first of February 1849.

THIS School is now in successful operation un-der the charge of Rev. C. F. STURGES as Prin-"I think I do," said Mary timidly, "I cipal-a competent and experienced teacher and a gentleman of great moral worth.—To aid in the management of the school requisite Female eachers have also been employed.

The Trustees are determined to establish and maintain a school of high order, to which parents and guardians may safely entrust their daughters and wards. The discipline, while mild, will be strict, and the utmust attention will be given to the manners of the pupils as well as to their moral and

intellectual culture. COURSE OF INSTRUCTION. PREFARATORY DEPARTMENT.

SECOND CLASS-Spelling, Reading and Elements of Arithmetic, FIRST CLASS—The same, with Geography, Grammar, and Elements of Natural Philosophy. 14 \$12

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SENIOR CLASS-Geometry, Trigonometry, Rhetoric, Intellectual Philosophy, Political Economy, Evidences of Christianity,

1 FUEL, IT Daily exercises in Penmanship, Arithmetic, uld present it to their teacher. She God to take you early to himself you will by all who are capable, which will be continued

"The Bower of Prayer," . The Samt's G. H. Fry. below," "The Bower of Prayer," The Samt's Sweet Home," and Newton's pious and expressive pieces—"The Beggars Prayer," commencing, "En-couraged by thy word, of mercy to the poor"—" The up your heads, Immanuel's friends," "The Harvest Home," commencing, "This is the field, the world day. if you will hear his voice," "Beside the gospel pool," "The Good Old Way," commencing, "Lift Dying Thief," commencing, "Sovereign grace hath power alone"—and, "The Lord will provide," com-mencing, "Though troubles assail and dangers affright."

One great motive in the present work was to retore, for the use of the Editor's own congregation and such others as desire them, the above, and a number of similar devotional and familiar "Sacred Songs," omitted in some recent Conference hymn

Another principal object with the compiler was to promote that familiarity and ease which he thinks should ever pervade these meetings. If formality and stateliness is out of place any where, it is certainly so in the Conference room and in the Social circle. To aid in accomplishing this desirable re-sult, he has embodied in the present collection a considerable number of volentery stanzas, adapted to the Conference and revival meeting, and intend ed to be sung in the intervals of prayer or exhortation, without the formality of annoucement.

The first 108 hymns are arranged under the heading, " Hymns adapted to Revival Melodies." They are the text-hymns to various familiar tunes, most of which may be found in various well-known collections of revival tunes. The missionary and Baptismal hymns have been added, to avoid the necessity of using the larger hymn books at the

Monthly Concert and on Baptismal occasions. A Conference hymn book, in the Editor's opinion, should be a book for the pocket, and the publisher has endeavored to combine-with what success the reader must judge-a neat exterior, and convenient pocket size, with a fair and readable type, that shall not be distreasing to the eye. Copies for emamination, furnished gratis to postpaid applications. Unbound copies can be sent by

Published by EDWARD H. FLETCHER, 141 Nassau St., N. Y. 6-4t. March 30, 1849,

TO BIBLE STUDENTS! RIPLEY'S NOTES.

THE FOUR GOSPELS; with Notes, chiefly explanatory; intended principally for Sabbath School Teachers and Bible Classes, and as an aid to family instruction. By HENRY J. RIPLEY, Prof. of Bib. Lit. and Interpretation in Newton Theol. Inst. Stereotyped Edition. This work should be in the hands of every stu-20

dent of the Bible ; especially every Sabbath school and Bible class teacher. It is prepared with special reference to this class of persons, and contains a mass of just the kind of information

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AFEW COPIES LEFT F. "THE GOOD MINISTER OF JESUS CHRIST" and "GOD'S PRESENCE IN HIS

SANCTUARY," By WILLIAM R. WILLIAMS, D. D. These two are the only sermons by Dr. Williams

now in print. Also the "PROSPERITY OF A CHURCH" by DANIEL SHARP, D. D. PRICE, 12 1-2 cents, each, or 25 cents for th

three, which may be remitted by mail at the halfounce rate of postage. L. COLBY. & Co.,

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, 1848.			Sec. Fr	4-te

TUNING AND REPAIRING PLANOS. MR. W. LINSEL,

HAVING permanently located in Marion, re-spectfully informs the citizens of this and the adjoining counties, that he is prepared to

Tune and Repair Pianos.

MAY, 19

as a regular business. He hopes by a prompt and faithful fullfilment of his engagements, to merit the patronage of the public.

commendation from Prof. D. W. CHASE, Principal of the Musical Department in the same Institution.

OF Having been well acquainted with Mr. Linsel for a considerable length of time, and seen the execution of work which he has been engaged to do, from time to time, in the Judson and elsewhere, I take great pleasure in recommending him as very competent in the business of repairing and tuning Pianos, as well as a careful, thorough and faithful workman. I have no doubt he will give entire satisfaction to all who may engage him. D. W. CHASE.

Marion, Oct. 20, 1848. 35.tf. P. S. Applications by mail or otherwise, will

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DRESS MAKING.

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NOTICE.

THE co-partmenship heretofore existing between the Subscribers, under the firm of LEWIS COLBY & COMPANY, is this day dissolved by mutual consent LEWIS COLBY.

EDWARD H. FLETCHER New York, September 5th, 1848.

CIRCULAR.

HE Subscriber respectfully announces to the L friends and the public, that he will continue the sease line of the BOOKSELLING & PUBLISHING bush ness, at No. 141 Nassau Street, which has been pursual by the late firm.

Having been regularly bred to the busines, added to which is his experience in the late concern from its com-mencement, he feels confident that he can offer to his patrons advantageous terms.

The primary object of this establisment, will be the publication and sale of Religious Books, especially such as are adapted to the Baptist denomination. A large assortment of Sabbath School books will be kept,

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earefully made Also, will be kept, School and Blank Beeks, and Staionery of every variety-Sermon Paper, Marriage Cerificates, &cc., &cc,

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EDWARD H. FLETCHEL New-York, September, 25 1848.

BAKER, WILLIAMS & Co. COMMISSION MERCHANTS. No. 3, Commerce Street, MOBILE, ALA.

nd running up to Alice she said, stoop down for one minute?"

, with a smile, stooped down and he little girl who took the opporo place the garland on her head. so a thorn pricked her finger. sophy and Mary each seized one of t removing it. Alice was as much as the little girls could have wishangrd, she added,

could not have brought me anyne heavenly teaching or some meslove.

dinner Eliza came to Alice and out to Eliza who said, er "What did you mean just now You didn't mean that a flow-

page of the Bible, did you?" Eliza, that was not my meaning. ble is indeed God's Book in which caused His holy will to be writwn. This precious Book we have houses. It is so small that you can t in your hand when you go to or to Sunday School. But the which I am speaking is very, very It is called the book of nature, bethroughout all nature, on every d every leaf, in every field and evodness of God is seen."

ink I understand," said Eliza, "you call a flower one page and a tree r page of God's great book, But in we read those pages?"

ill tell you how you may do so." Alice. "And if you like it I will you the four pages that compose rland."

other little girls had been listenthe conversation, and when they that Alice was going to tell them ing about the flowers of her gar each brought a little stool and sat at her feet, while she made room hy to sit by her side.

Rose is called 'the queen of all the ' but it shall wait till we have he lesson which the Lily bears on w white petal."

ie's blue eyes sparkled with pleasen she saw that her flower was to e first place.

you tell me, Mary," said Alice, place the Lily first?"

ause it is such a large beautiful

behind her as they entered the par- have the sweet thought that you will not through the whole course. be forgotten, but that your name will be cherished in affectionate remembrance."

Alice drew a rose from a vase of flow-

"Ah," she exclaimed, "I forgot the ads and led her before the mirror, thorns. Troublesome as they are we may e might see her beautiful crown learn something from them. The thorns which surround the rose and sometimes tear the hand which approaches too unfier, thanking them and praising guardedly, may be compared to that peeod taste with which the garland vishness and those uneven tempers, which are sometimes found even in an otherwise kind and affectionate heart. Such. like better. I love flowers dearly, tempers like thorns often wound the feelflower seems to me as a page of ings and cause much pain May you creat book on which He has writ- dearest Eliza, be a rose without a thorn." While speaking Alice had removed the thorns from the rose and she now held it

"I will dry this rose and keep it very ing a flower 'a page of God's great | carefully. And when I look at it, I will try to remember the lesson which God has written on its leaves."-Christian Chronicle.

PRAYING FOR CHILDREN.

The providence of God has placed our friends so near to us, that we may by all means do them good. It is our duty to provide for our own, and especially for our own household first, both in temporal and spiritual things ; God has set men in families mainly for this purpose-"That rden some token of the wisdom he might seek a goodly seed." And no parent has need to fear, lest he should be too much inclined to pray for his own children. We should see to it, when pleading for our own children or friends, that general confidence and patronage. we do not set up our will and interest in

them in opposition to that of God. But while we seek God's glory in their salvation, we are safe, and nothing hinders our seeking his glory in the salvation of our children, as much as we could in that of the fartherest stranger.

Nay the parent should feel that the fact that he is the constituted guardian ney all drew nearer. Mary and of the immortal interests of his child, is his warrant to plead with special fervor for renewing grace upon the child. And while Christian parents are giving themselves with special supplications to the cheering, let it be our duty faithfully to maintain. conversion of their children they are uncon-

sciously doing the most for a general revival of religion. Parents have seen their children growing up without Christ, revealing with fearful distinctness the features of children of wrath, and they have felt distressed, and have been driven to supplication, and to the wrestlings of a fervent spirit. And the fervors kindled " replied Mary, "and grows so at home have gone abroad, salvation has come to their own house with blessings too broad to be confined. Thus Christian parents, as such, have much to do towards procuring a spirit of grace and supplications, broadly diffused through the Church. If they wish to see a revival, let them first secure it in the narrow circle of their own families; and then it will easily spread itself abroad .--N. E. Puritan.

It is believed that the course of instruction contemplated is as complete as that of any institution for the Education Young Ladies in the South .---Certificates of Scholarship will be conferred on ers which stood on the table. As she did those who pursue the regular course, though any young lady my take a partial course who may desire to do so.

IT Note .- The price of Tuition is put down per erm of five months, and a pupil entering after the opening of a session, will be charged for each week as one twentieth of the term.

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The following are extra and at the option of the Parent : Music on the Piano, ". " Guitar, French, Spanish, Italian or Latin Language, Drawing, Painting, Mezzotinto, Transferring of Prints, Wax and Shell Work. er Lesson, Embroidery, Use of Library, GASTON DRAKE, CALVIN NORRIS. WILEY J. CROOM. Trustees. S. W. CHADWICK, DANIEL EDDINS, JOHN P. KERR, J. M. WITHERSPOON,

For the information of such as may not be acquainted with Mr. Sturgis, the following testimony is subjoined :

ALABAMA FEMALE ATHEN EUM.

The subscribers as a committee of advisement. n relation to the Athenæum, in Tuscaloosa, (under the charge of the Rev. C.F.Sturgis,) deem it a duty they owe to the Principal, and to the community. to express their satisfaction in the results of the first session. A portion of us, from observing the improvement of our daughters, and the residue from other means of information, are well convinced of the capacity, and tact of the Instructors; and are gratified with what they have seen of their methods both of instruction and discipline. They can with all candor, recommend the Institution to their friends and the public, as worthy of

> B. MANLY, J. J. ORMAND, B. F. PORTER. BENJ. WHITFIELD, H, W. COLLIER. JAS. GUILD,

The results of the first session of this school have given general satisfaction to its friends. The recent public examination has afforded to its patrons, additional evidence of the fidelity of the teachers, and of the diligence of the pupils.

Here we may be indulged in congratulating the friends of the Institute, on our good fortune in securing the able, faithful, and efficient services of the present incumbent, and his assistants. Our purpose, "to establish a school of a high order, to which parents and guardians may safely intrust their daughters and wards," is already accomplished .- and our present position so desirable and

J. M. WITHERSPOON, J. P. KERR, S. W. CHADWICK, DANIEL EDDINS, CALVIN NORRIS, WILLY J. CBOOM,	Truste
GASTON DRAKE, March 30, 1849.	6-12m
DOWLING'S CONFEREN A NEW COLLECT HYMNS,	ALL ADDRESS AND ADDRESS

wanted. It also contains a splendid colored Map of Canaan.

RECOMMENDATIONS.

The undersigned, having examined Professor Ripley's Notes on the Gospels, can recommend them with confidence to all who need help in the study of the sacred Scriptures. Most cordially, for the sake of truth and rightcousness, do we wish for these Notes a wide circulation Baron Stow, Daniel Sharp, R. H. Neale, J. W. Parker, Robert Turnbull, J. S. Bacon, D. D. President Columbian College, Rov. Stephen Chapin, D. D., late President of Columbian College; Rev. R. E. Pattison, D. D., Prof. Newton Teol. Inst., Rev. Luther Craw-ford, late Sec. Am. Bap. Home Miss. Soc.; Rev. B. T. Welch, D. D., Pastor of Pierpoint St. Church. Brooklyn, N. Y., Rev. J. A. Warne, Editor of the Comprehensive Commentary; Rev. J. S. Baker, D. D., Penfield, Ga.; Rev. Thomas Hume, Ports-mouth, Va., Rev. J, B. Taylor, Richmond, Va; Rev. Nathaniel Kendrick, D. D., late President, Hamilton Lit. and Theol. Inst.; Rev. N. W. Wil liams, Rev. Jeremiah Chaplin, D. D., late President of Waterville College, Biblical Repository : Chris tian Watchman ; Christian Review ; Zion's Advooate; Boston Recorder; Zion's Herald; Advocate of Peace, Baptist Register; Baptist Record; New Hampshire State Convention, and others.

The following sentiments, expressed by one o the above writers, is the substance of all the rest:-Prof. Ripley's Notes preserve a just medium be tween the diffuse and the concise-and the crown ng excellence is, that he helps the reader where he needs help; and where he does not, he lets him go slone! On plain texts his notes are not obtruded but on the ob cure, they are sound and satisfactory His style is plain and chaste-his spirit eminently Christian; or, in other words, it is modest, humble and devout. His topics for practical reflection are well chosen and happily expressed; and his notes on passages which have a reference to the subject of baptism, should commend the work to every

"Prof. Ripley has given us a specimen of the right kind of Commentary, the Notes are more strictly explanatory than those of Mr. Barnes; they occupy a similar space; the style, though less pointed and vivacious, exhibits more sobriety; the principles of interpretation are more cautiously applied; and the explanations, particularly on the subject of baptism, are more correct."-Prof Knowls in Christian Review.

The Acts of the Apostles, with notes. Chiefly Explanatory. Designed for Teachers in Sabbath Schools and Bible Classes, and as an Aid. o Family Instruction.

By H. J. RIPLEY.

IT Many highly Commendatory Notices of this work have been received by the Publishers. Similar to those of the "Gospels. Published by

GOULD, KENDALL & LINCOLN. 59 Washington street, Boston. March 16, 1849. 4-tf.

JAMES R. DAVIS, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, HERNANDO, MISS., WILL practice in the Counties of Desoto, Mar shal, Tippah, Pontotoc, Lafayette and Ponola, Miss., in the county of Shelby and City of Memphis, Tenn.

Hernando, March 16, 1849. 4-ly. "BOOKS WHICH ARE BOOKS." THE JUDSON OFFERING-BY KRY. JOBN DOW

W.L. be promptly answered.

THE COMMISSION. A NEW PERIODICAL, PUBLISHED BY THE Board of Foreign Missions.

It proposed to publish, under the direction of a committee of the Board, a monthly periodical, devoted to the diffusion of missionary intelligence and the cultivation of a missionary spirit. The proposed publication is not designed to supersede the Journal; that is indispensable, and will be continucd. But the Board and its agents are impressed with the necessity of having a cheap paper, to co-operate with the Journal in accomplishing the same great end. The experience of other missionary boards has proved that such a paper is one of the most economical and efficient instruments which can be employed. Our churches need information on the subject of missions. Many brethren, in various quarters, have asked for such all this combined with his Patent anti-friction Ber-a publication : and the Board has resolved to fur-es, and his long experience in the business render nish it.

The enterprise is epecially commended to the consideration of the pastors and deacons of our ton Gin superior to any ever made in the State, et churches. The price of the periodical is such as brought to it. His Gins are warranted to perform to bring it within the reach of all; and a wide circulation is confidently anticipated. Let every friend of missions, into whese hands this prospectus may had at the shortest notice by addressing the subfall, set to work, at once, to procure and transmit a large list of subscribers.

TERMS. The commission will be printed on a medium sheet, and issued the 15th of every month. 25 cents

Single copies, Five copies mailed to one address, \$1 00 Twenty-five copies, to one address, 5 50 Fifty copies to one address. 8 50 One hundred copies, to one address, 15 00 IF Where several copies are taken at a post office, subscribers should make arrangements to have them sent to one individual, so as to secure them at the reduced price. In every instance where single copies are mailed to individuals, twenty-five cents will be charged.

IT Tho work will be commenced in January next, before time, pastors agents and others, are requested to engage in active effort to secure subscribers. In a few weeks the first number will be the old masters. published of in anticipation of the regular time, to serve as a specimen procuring subscribers. Payment in advance.

Address H. K. ELLYSON, PUBLISHER.

NOTICE.

ETTERS Of Administration were granted to Subjects?"-Albany Spectator. A Pure Religion the Word's Only Hope. By Rev. the undersigned on the first of November last, by the Hon. Judge of the Orphan's Court of Perry County, on the Estate of James Thompson deceased. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to come forward and make immediate payment, and those having claims against said estate are notified to present them properly authenticated within the time prescribed by law or they will be bared. HENRY H. MEREDITH, Administrator.

January 24th, 1849 .-- 6 w.

HEARN SCHOOL.

THE exercise of this Institution will be resumed L the first Monday in February next under the superintendance of Mr. A. D, King, who has had charge of it for the past two years. The Institu-tion is now in a flourishing condition, and, in the opinion of the Trustees, deserves the liberal patronage of an enlightened public. The course of in-struction embraces all the branches taught in High Schools generally. It is designed to prepare young men for the Junior class of College, and to give to those not wishing to take a Collegiate course, an education sufficient for common purposes of life. The location is beautiful and healthy, and the community, in refinement and morals, will compare favorably with older settled parts of the State. Board can be had in respectable families near the place on reosonable terms. The scholastic year is divided into two sessions of five months each; the first commencing the first Monday in February and ending the first of July with a public examination ; the second commenceing the third Monday in July and closing Friday before the third Monday in December, also with a public examination. Rates of tuition per Session, payable at the end each Session.

ROBERT A. BAKER, Summerfield Dallas Ce. PRICE WILLIAMS, Livingston, Sumter Co. LEVI W. LAWLER, Mardisville, Talladoga Ce. Nov. 10, 1848.

Gin Making and Repairing

THE SUBSCRIBER, grateful for the patronage so liberally extended to him during the past year, would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally that he will continue the above business, in Marion, Perry county, Alabama. And having recently employed some of the most com-petent Gin Makers in the State, he feels confident of his ability to give general satisfaction. He has procured the services of the celebrated Gin Maker, Anderson Cane, who is generally and favourably known in Alabama, formerly of the firm of Hannah and Cane. He has on hand and is receiving the choicest lot of materials ever brought in the Statees, and his long experience in the business render it most certain that he can produce to the planters who may favour him with their patronage, a Colwell, when the Running Gear is good and also be warrants them to not knap Cotton. Gins can be scriber in Marion, or by giving orders to his travel-ling Agent, Mr. Patrick Burnet, who is duly anthorized to sell for him and collect dues.

The Subscriber would also inform his friends in this vicinity, that he will carry on the Blacksmithing business in Marion, at the brick shop formerly occu pied by Hannah and Neal, and hopes by strict at tention 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 qua-ity together with all other kinds of ploughs, and is short all iron tools necessary for farming can be had at the shortest notice by application at his shep west of the public square.

M. W. SHUMAKE. Marion, Febuary 4, 1848. 50-tf

IVES OF THE TWELVE APOSTLES. By Rev. R. W. Cushman; with portraits from

"Who will over tire of reading the Biographies of the disciples of our blessed Lord ; especially when they are presented in so delightful a form as in the neat volume before us, and in a style of language so pure, unaffected, and every way fitted to its

R. W. Cushman.

"We commend it to all who love religious freedom, as worth study and admiration."-N. I. Evangelist.

Facts for Boys: Selected and arranged by Joseph Belcher, D. D.—A world of philosophy often lies in a simple narrative, and lessons of wisdom may spring from a little fact, which whole tomes cas never impart.

Facts for Girls: by the same Author.

The London Apprentice: An authentic Narrative: with a Preface by W. H. Pearce, Missionary from Calcutta.—" I should be glad if my notice of the little work—'The Happy Transformation' should induce numbers of young men to purchase and read it."—Rev. J. A. James. Sketch of my Friend's Family. By Mrs. Marshal. Intended to suggest some practical hints on rel

gion and domestic manners.

The Way for a child to be San d. By Abbott.-This entertaining book, which has already hads wide circulation, can hardly fail of being a mean of good to every child that reads it. Charles Linn: or How to Observe the Golden Rule By Miss Emily Chubbuck (now Mrs. Judson).-"The stories are most admirably adapted to the wants of the rising generation, by the wholesom morals which they inculcate".--Christian Secre the stamp of genius—nor this only. It also bears the stamp of moral excellence."—Charter Oak. Wonders of the Deep. The design of this volume Wonders of the Deep. The design of this volume is to state, in a style which shall both instruct and amuse, the most remarkable facts connected with the natural history of the products of the set The Guilty Tongue.—It is somewhat on the plan of Mrs. Opie's Illustrations of Lying. The House of the Thief, or the English Command ment Practically Illustrated.—This little volume illustrates its point by tracing the flagrant viols tion of the command "Thou shalt not steal," in the first departures from strict honesty in the or the first departures from strict honesty in the or dinary commerce of life. Visit to Nahant-Designed to interest the minds of the young in the natural history of the shell and soft Fish, found on the coast of this celebrate promontory ; and by an easy and felicitous meth od to lead them "through nature up to nature" God."

ht and tall.' at is not exactly my reason. Eliza u think of any other?" t not because our Saviour admired es and pointed them out to his dis-

, that is why I love the lilies. Je mired them. He declares that evmon in all his glory was not arrayone of these lovely flowers. And his taught us how to read the les-Siten on its page. What does it is, Sophy ?

to think too much about dress, and an which I learned last Sunday te same.

t me be dressed fine as I will. s, worms and flowers, exceed me still." glad, dear Sophy, that you remem d apply what you learn. And this teaches us also to trust in our only Father. It is God who clothes m of purity. There is not a single its dazzling whiteness and therehave sometimes thought it might ed the fower of heaven. Every one ned with sin, but those who enter tes of heaven will be made through ood of Christ pure and spotless, free

THE TONGUE OF SLANDER.

"The tongue of the slanderer," says Massillon, "is a devouring fire which tarnishes whatever it touches; which exercises its fury on the good grain, equally as on the chaff; on the profane, on the sacred; which, whereever it passes, leaves only desolation and ruin: digs even into the bowels of the earth, and fixes itself on things the most hidden; turns into vile ashes what, only a and it is the same good God who moment before, had appeared to us so us all we need. The Lily is the percious and brilliant; acts with more violence and danger than ever, in the time when it was apparently smothered up and almost extinet; which blackens what it canno: consume, and sometimes sparkles and delights before it destroys."

Remember Lot's wife.

DESIGNED ESPECIALLY FOR USE IN CONFERENCE AND PRAYER MEETINGS. AND FAMILY WORSHIP.

BY JOHN DOWLING, D. D.

THE design of the present compilation is, in the first place, to add to the life and spirituality of the Conference and the Prayer meeting; and secondly, to be an acceptable pocket companion to the Christian, in the family or in the closet. From most of the Conference hymn books which

the editor has examined, a large number of devo-tional pieces, cherished in the memory and the hearts of the fathers and mothers in our American Zion, have been excluded; probably because the poetry was not regarded as of a sufficiently high order of excellence. The opinion of the present editor is, that sacred songs. embodying scriptural sentiments and genuine religious experiencegrammatical inaccuracy-should not be discarded because they fail to stand the test of a rigid poetical censorship.

To mention a few of the favorite pieces omitted n some recent collections, many Christians will at once recognize the following, associated as some of them are with their sweetest seasons of holy reof them are with their sweetest seasons of holy re-ligious enjoyment :-- "Sweet land of rest, for thee I sigh," "Whither goest thou, pilgrim stranger,"--"The Lord into his garden comes," "Farewell, dear friends, I must be gone," "Amen, amen, my soul re-plies," "Come, my brethren, let us try," "Vain, de-lusive world, adieu," "O come, my loving neighbors will yon go to glory with me," "Let thy kingdom, blessed Saviour," "There is a land of pleasure,"

LING D. D.-The THIRTEENTH EDITION. This book is the Frame-Work of the History of the Burman Mission, interlaced and entwined with the blossoms and fragrance of some of the choicest effusions of Poetry. Price \$0 75.

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