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"CHARITY REJCICETH NOT IN INIQUITY, BUT REJOICETH IN THE TRUTH. "-I Corin'hians, xili 6.

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VOLUME I.]

Ministers Department.

LET NO MAN DESPISE THEE.

1. Avoid all offectation in your manner. -Do not affect the man of learning by useless criticisms : many do this, only to display their knowledge,-Nor yet the orator, by high-sounding words, or airs, or gestures. Useful learning and an impressive delivery should by no means be or men will be sure to despise you. 2. Acoid self seeking in your ends .-Preach not yourself, but Christ Jesus .-

mend the gospel to the consciences of your hearers, rather than your own orthodoxy. or ingenuity, or zeal, to their admiration. If, instead of endeavoring to secure their reception of the gospel message, you are applause, you will be sure to be despised. 3. Avoid culgarity and low wit .-- Though the pulpit is not the place for affected pumposity, nei her is it the place for mean doctrine. and low language. Few men are more contemptible than these who study to introduce vulgar honsense and joeose anecdotes, to make people Kuigh. Sound

these, you will be despised. 4. Do not advance sentiments without be

Doctriual. mant of grace is, properly, a promissory

PERSEVERANCE OF THE SAINTS.

We define the perseverance of the saints, to be"a patient continuance in well doing. seeking for glory, and honor, and immortality to eternal life." In this, however, it is neither pretended, that all who profess to be christians are such in reality; nor that slighted; but they must not be affected. the real christian may not occasionally do wrong, or even greatly so; -- it is not pretended that the perseverance of the saints Seek not the approbation of men for your- depends alone upon their own "power and self, but for your doctrine. Study to com- holiness;" nor yet that any will be saved; who do not endure to the end. We intend, simply, that the continual superius tendence and grace of God will be vouchsafed unto them in such measure and manconcerned to recommend yoursell, to their ner as to render their salvation certain, through faith and obedience; and we subjoin the following, as evidence of this

FIRST. The purpose of God in the provisions of grace. Lithe believer is not ultimately saved, it can result from no inspeech, sound sense, and the greatest sel adequicey in the means provided for his nousness, adorn the pulpit. Without complete and final redemption. An atonement of ample capacity has been made, lieveth on him, may have everlasting life: whose efficacious power ex ends comm ndence .- Many content; themselves with surate with all the aggravations and enorassertions without proof, and make vehes inmes of sin. Nox: to this, God hath sent mence supply the place of evidence. But forth his almighty Spirit to take of the This will cause you to be despised by men things of Carist, and reader them effectu-5. Boware that you do not preach an un- al. by enlightening the understanding. felt gospel .- If you do, it will be seen and removating the heart and sanctifying the you will be despised. It will be seen, affections--thas belitting the soul for the that, though you affect to be in earnest. Telicities of heaven. To this, it may be you do not feel; and that you scarcely added, he has bestowed upon his people a volume of inspired counsels and coutions, to them who are the called according to his pleading for holiness, and yet be dead premonitions and promises of the most beourselves; and, if so, we shall be sure to night and salutary influence; and has, moreover, isstituted a class of men,

pledge or assurance gra bi ously given to he heliever by the blessed God, that he will do, or cause to be done, all things necessary to the present and eternal good of his people. Among its specific and immediate blessings, may be instanced the pardon of sins, justification, adoption, and a folicitous con rol and direction of providence: and whether we consider this covmant as a whole, or with reference to its specific benefits, it is absolute and fisnal, "I will make with them an everlasts" ing covenant, saith God, that I will not turn away from them, to do them good; and I will put my fear in their hear s, that they shall not depart from me"---1 will be their God, and they shall be my people -- and I will forgive their iniquity, and I will remember their sins no more." [Jer.] xxx.i. 4), ab. xxxi, 33, 34. Heb. x. 16, 17) After the same manuer also, Jesus stid

"Verily, verily, i say unto you, he that heareth my word, and believeth on him that sent me, both everlasting life, and shall not come in o condemnation." "For this is the will of him that sent me, that every, one which seeth the Son and be

ve did it unto me.

Carist Jesus. the branch does not bear the tree, but the nence. He is our life and strength --cannot bear fruit of itself, except it abide abide in me; for without me ye can do nothing.

This proclaims their usefulness. The branches are the beauty and excellency of the vine; and by these, its vigor and fertility are displayed. The is gloritied in his people. He makes them to blossom and yield fruit. He diffuses his goodness [JOHN G. MARKHAM, Publisher. NUMBER 14.

liever in the cavenant of grace. The cov- the former : and it would be absurd for a h - more will the D vine na ure be ex- ous are bold and intrepid :- for the Judge person to say, I did not hurt the vine; I panded within us. Mun is from his birth as their friend, and their Saviour. The only injured the branches. Way perse a degenerate being, blind and naked, righteodsness in which they appear, was cutest thou me? said the Saviour to Sau'. alienated from the life of Gal. throng's pectormed by him. The plea which they who was only persecuting his followers, the ignorance that is in him, and a will make, he cannot reject. For it is the He that touches them, touches the apple ling servant of sin. He neither knows blood which he shed to atone for their of his eye. And as he is sensible of their C mist, nor feels his need of him He sus, and the promise he made to comfort wrongs, so he feels every kindness shown cries "Peace I peace I" to himself and to over souls, under the expectation of this them; and says, Iaasmuch as ye did it un. others ; when "there is no peace." Er. unportant event. They there stand, not to one of the least of these my brethren, romous ideas of God and of himself full to anye any fresh indiciment brought him into carnal security ; but there are against them ; nor to have anything laid This gives them a character of likeness, seasons when he has many misgivings, to their charge, by Satan, or the law, or

The branches are the very same kind of and when God appears to him in the justice : but to be honourably acquitted wood as the vine; and the very same sap light of a jealous G d, a consuming file, ta the presence of angels, and of the pervades them bo h. And they that are By the grace o G d many in this disqui waole assembled world. The sentence ound to the Lord are of one spirit. The efed state begin to inquire in earnest ais of justification, long before pronounced same mind is in them which was also in ter peace. They hear or they read of in the court of heaven, and the court of Christ. They find some consolation in conscience, at the time of their conver-This shows their dependence. "The the news of a Savior, but not of the true stoal is now recognized in the most solrighteons shall flourish as a branch :" bur and right kin l. They betake themselves can and public minner. The works of to many means of amending their fives; finin and tibbrs of love performed by tree the branch. Whatever likeness there but, alas linstead of trusting wholly in mean, in the time of their pilgrimage may be, in all things he has the pre-emi. Carist, they lean of their own p-riorin m- acre below, tow rd their needy fellowces. They make vows and good resolu- constitutis, are now produced by the om-Abide, says he, in main as the branch tions, and soon break them as easily as inscient Ladge, as truits and evidences they were made. Thus they discover of their union with him, of their faith in in the vine, no more can ye, except ye their own insufficiency and helplessness, unin, and of their love to him. The naand this teaches them to found all their fure and quality of their works; the hopes on Carist. By and by, however, principle from which they proceed, and

they learn again that their faith, though the end for which they were done, toreal, is still very weak, by reason of taeir gether with the character of those that still looking partly to themselves. Some were benefitted by them, will afford sufassault or trial of their thigh, serves to dicient evidence to whom the performers convince them of this. Tempation of of them belong. These expressions of some kind has proved too effectual; and love and truits of holiness being rementbrough their prayers and lives. In him now they begin to perceive that all their bered by Carist, theagh forgotten by the s their truit found, as to its source and strength is in him; that they must in that source will avoid them for his own ; support-but they that bear it are the tain perpetual communion with him; as will autoperthem among his jewels; branches-they are filled with all the that they must ab de in him, or else they as will comess them before his Father traits of righteousness, which are, by J ... will bear no fruit, but wither. At last and all the holy angels. Then shall even he shall live by me." (John v. 21. sus Christ, unto the glory and praise of they learn to depend entitely of him, and "their characters which, in the time of their thus their scrength is confirmed, and their sojourning here below, were aspersed Let me learn one thing from all this .- path becomes as the shining light. Thus wan every foul reproach, be fally vindi-Let me accustom mysell to derive spirity. do our necessities, from time to time, serve cated to mear everlasting hopor, and jo to promote our spiri uil advancement : the ciental confusion of all their adversaand thus the knowledge of Christ is found tries. For, with a smile of divine costto keep pace with the sense of our own placency he Judge will say, Cone the wants. It is great gain to suffer the loss (blessed of in) Pather, inherit the kingdom of all things, that we may harn to depend preperty for you from the foundation of on Jesus alone. - Elijah the Tishbile. the world Reviving words! Having long desired to be near the Lord, they here invited to come, and to be with him ATTENDANT EVILS OF COVEFOUSNESS. forever. Now the prinful fears which they buce had are ele nally reprived; Coverenness is a sla which, more for they are protioune d. biessel of the that most vices brings with it its och Father, by a voice which the whole case panishment. The very objects which s moted world shall hear. They who excite it, form a rod for its coastisement. are all popula spirit, and the generality The value of a day is greatly enhan. How perpetu dly and solicitously is God if the poor in temporals; how agree ably, end by the consideration that we never, remading us that the pursuit of these obthen, must they be surprised, to hear that snow but that each successive day may jeels is altended with corroling anxiely they are called to possess a kingdon; be our last. There is scarcely any thing & exhausting todit int they are fil hy lucce call d to inherit as princes of the blood -- leading through miry ways to reach royal, who are berne to thrones and real piety, do after wards fall away and than the time of our death. B youd a them, and polluting the hand that touchgrows! Lost, they will be, in pleasing asdie in the midst of at farious wickedness: certain limit we know that we cannot esthem; that they are incertain richestonishment, to find that, before they had live: but at what point within that han't always winged for flight-so defusive and t being, or the foundations of the world we are to fall, we may as't Reason, we unsubstantial that they are not they are were laid, the eternal God had prepared only the mirage of the world's des r, that his kingdom for them; and every rethey are unsatisfactory-"for he that lovflection upon the way in which they eth silver shall not be sat sill d with sliver. same to possess it, must heighten their nor he that loveth abundance with inunazement and joy. Then shall they crease; that the possession of them is ofbe admitted, in their whole (persons, into ten attended with mortification, and it son the lutness of bliss; into a nearer and ation of the criteria of christian character, was that min the other day in respect to aration from them with auguishing a word more perfect fruition of God, than they ever before enjoyed .- Booth.

ing able to support them by Scripture eviof understanding.

believe your own doctrine. We may get into a habit of talking tior he truth, and be despised.

6. Let not the fear of man deter you from whose prim my business it shall be to the declaring the whole counsel of God. - Lasist on every divine truth and duty. Where parties to whom you yield will despise lege of the Son of G d, anto a perfect man," speak the whole truth, and you will commend vourself torvery man's conscience, sylien you can do no more.

vate administron. " R bake with all anthori y;" but let your personal rebukes be in private. To introduce them in the despicable.-Faller.

YOUNG MINISTERS. TRINGS EASY TO BE DONE. By TRUMAN PLAYFAIR.

presich to, it will be an easy rilling for him to discover his mistake.

No. 2. The clotch unagining that the actually find in him a few particles that are "earthly."

No. 3. Forming the most high and sanin the full-accomplishment of his plans, it a portion with the great, and he shall d.is an easy thing for the young minister to yide the spoil with the strong, because he become discouraged

No. 4. The church, finding their anticipations without adequate foundation. fact, their new and young pistor has not, intercession for the transgressors." "My within the first six or twelve months actuually preached their own house full and thing that has gone out of my Lps." O ice the other houses in town empty, may easily imagine that after all they have got the wooigma . .

end of time, to watch over the spiritual interest or friendship stand in the way, it interests of his sain s. "fill they all comemay be trying; but, if you yield, the very in the unity of the faith, and of the knowthe providence of God.

you. Speak but the truth in love, and gato the measure of the constantize. We teel no disposition to confulliess of Carist." These provisions, 7. Never degrade the pulpit by indulg- had their origin in the sovereign gooding in personalities .-- Paese are for pri- will of God, and were conterred a on his chosen wholly irrespective of merit in then: nor can it be denied. that God had pulpit is murache, and would render you" in view, by them, to save a period of the bunghrace, and diat his fafinite wisdom

7 and power will reader that parpose cer tain. But if must appear obvious, that whatever certainty attends the dryine purpose in this case, must in like in marattend the floal perseverance of the Sallis.

SECONDLY. The promise male to Christ No. 1. If the wood minister imagines in the covenant of reacomption. "When thou that he has found a society of angels to shafe make his soul an offering for s.u. he shall see his sold, he shall prolong his days and the pleasure of the Lord shall new and youthful pastor is super-angel prosper in his hands. He shad see the ic, may easily discover their mistake and travail of his soul, and be satisfied; by Ilord,"--as "swearing to their own burt his knowledge shall my righteous servant justify meay; for he shall bear their geine hopes of his usefulness, and failing infquities. Therefore, will I divide him

high poured out his soul unto dea h: and

covenant will I not break, nor alter the have I sworn by my holmess, that I will not lie unto David. His seed shall endure

No. 5: In ardor of youth, and in zeal forever, and his throne as the sun before mobulation or persecu ion ariseth because above his experience, it is an easy thing me." (is, hii, 10-12, Ps. 1xxx, 34-33) for the young minister to make a mis-step. That these promises refer directly id the either in the pulpit or out of it, though his case before us, will not be questioned by plough, and looking back, is fit for the intentions are the most pure. No. 6. The members of the church, lay- the impartial reader; and they unequivo-Kingdom of heaven." (Ps. i. 4. Muth. ing aside their consideration and their cally assert, that in consideration of his xiii, 20. 21. Lake ix. 62.) It is therefore, charity, if their minister chances to err. vicarious death and intercession. Christ most evident, that im novableness, steadmay easily magnify that injudicious act, should receive a "seed," who should be fustness, principle, purpose, and perses and make a great reality out of a little "justified" and "endure forever," The verance, enter essentially into christian nothing. character; and, that where the former. No. 7. The church, looking backward guaranty of these promises was the intin their Christian duties, show in meeting mutable oath of the Holy God: and in Is are not, the latter is wanting also. Actheir engagements to their young pastor, cordingly, the aspostle John found no difix, 7, ib, lx:x, 7, it is said with equal emand wi h all quite fre in the use of their plasis that the "zeal" of "God that is ficulty in deciding, that apostates were tongues, it is an easy thing for him to he not christians: (1 John ii, 19) not S . Paul in laithial" will fulfill them. I. was therehasty, pull stakes and turn his back, evsaying. We are not of them, who draw back tore, with the utmost confidence, that Je en to his own hurt. No. 8. The church having seen some sus said. "All that the Father giveth me unto perdition; but of them which believe real or imaginary fault in their young to the saying of the soul." (11-b. z. 39.) shall come unto me?" "My Father, which pastor, and having failed in seeing all gave them me, is greater than all, and no their reasonable expectations fulfilled. Religious Miscellann. man is able to pluck them out of my may easily imagine that their minister is Father's hand," (John vi, 27. ib. x, 29.) all in the wrong, and consequently cut YE ARE THE BRANCHES. him loose, set him afloat, to their own re-But this confidence was vain if the perseal and great injury .-- Zion's Advocate. verance of the saints is not absolutely certain.

and I will raise him up at the last day. "As the Lying Father hath seat me, as 'I live by the Faher; so he shut each me. il. vi. 40.57.) To render these promises God.

infallibly certain, we are furthermore assured, that Christ has been exalted head over all things, both in heaven and earth to the church, and that "all things work together for good to them that love God, But let me not approach it, as a creature -purpose"--that "with every temptation, ie will make a way of escape." (Eph. i. 22. Rom. viii, 28. P., x i, 10 1 Cor. x.

18.) If, then, the perseverance of the Jay. the saints is not certain and final, there must be a failure both of the promise and

Tevaruly. The character of those who ceal the fact, hat many who profess cheiabundant and saving in their character. manity, and for a time give evidence of apon which it is not easier to executate het, if certainly discovers a great what b condor, or a great want of familiarity with the scriptures, to inter from hence, in vain. Knowest than then, fellow morthat a real christian may finally aposta tize and he last. The solution of this dufleuity will be found in a careful examinenteria, one of he leading is a firm, stead ment, leaving a sentence unfinished, tast, and continuous pursuit of divine

things. "Christ, is a Son, is faithful over his house; whose house are we, if we hold fast the confidence, and the rejoicing of the hope firm a to the end." (II h. ii . (0.14.) Hence also, the righteous are rep. resented as "planted in the house of the heart fixed trusting in the Lord." (Ps. x ii. 13. .b. xv. 4. .b. exii. 7.) On the contrary, the unstable, in leterminate, and those who turn away, are represented as

and knowing that as a matter of sober and he bare the statof many, and made . The ungodiy are like the chaff, which the wind driveth away"--"I e that received jos receiveth it: ye . hach he not root in thinself, but dureth for a while; for when

al reflections from all the material objects around me. A taste for natural

scenery is pleasing an I good to itself + only to enjoy; or a philosopher, only to admire-but as a Christian also, totinprove. Let sense be a handmaid to faith, Let that which is seen an Hemporal, raise me to that which is unsten and ciernal .-

VALUL OF A DAY.

may ask History, we may ask the Bible.

(al, that thou shalt live to see the shades of this evening gathering over the earth? But thou knowest it no better, and thou art not a whit more consident of it, than

while his hands were yet strung for vigowas action. God has not told thee indeed when thou shalt die ; but he has told thee both to his word and in his providence, that that knowest not what shall be on s add be, thou knowest not but that death any be; -thou art not sure but that if the car ain ina intervenes between thee and the future were drawn, thou mightest see who feels entirely prepared to depart ? How few even of Christ's true disciples,

have as much oil in their lamps and have it burning as brighdy, as they could debeing ungody, and really wafit for the sire, on so important an occasion as that he was numbered with the transgressors; kingdom of heaven. Thus, for example: of meeting the Son of mon on their departure fron the world ! And those who have yet their whole work for eternity to would it have to unfold! Might we not perform .- wio, though they may have the seed in the story places, the same is lived long have yet lived for no better menettier pover, y nor riches, but feed me he that heare h the word, and anon with purpose than that of seli-and dgene -- On with load convenient for m--give us this day our daily bread." + Manmon. tell me, if you can what they have not to do, belore they are ready to enter the unst seen world! And yet not one of them FUBLIC ACQUITTAL OF SAINTS. knoweth that he has one day allotted to of the word, by and by he is offended." him for the perform tace of the migh y "No man having put this hand to the work beyond the present. Beit so, caris tum, he it so, careless sinner, that you do blessedness of samts at that day, is their not know that you are to die to morrow, public acquittal by Jesus the judge, --ver so long as you do not know that it waen standing before his tribunal. Be-an absolute certainly of the longer con- shall see hund miniety grand, and awint. tinuance of your life, is there not a mighty and annable he now appears. Lanumerable importance jusily attached to this day ! angels attend his approach, and pour If you, christian, have so nething to do in around his cuarriot. The brightness of setting your house in ord r, and you, sin- ten mousand suns is lost in the blaze of ner, have every thing to do in getting his glory, and in the lustre of his counteready to depart, must not every hour, nance. Behand ! A great while throne every moment of that day be important, is erected; clear as light and, fiery as which, for aught you know, is the whole flume. The Judge, inflexibily just and period that remains to you in which may immensely go lous, ascends the tribunal; you may dress yoursel, or a meeting with and before us presence the hereens and the earth flee act; Those in unerable your final Judge !-- Dr. Sprag48. millions or rational creatures that people the universe are now assembled. The NONE BUT JESUS. books are opened. Myraids of adoring It is much to be lamented that the Saserapas, and coundess multitudes of anxious speciators, await the grand result .-vior is so little known to muly, who yet are not utter strangers to him. Our ac-This reminds us of our union with quaintance with him increases with the throubing Learns, with horror in their as- rects the aged and honorable, who despise Christ. The vine and the branches are consciousness of our necessities; and the peor, and damnation in view, would be him, by means of the insolence of their Timpoly. The pro mises made to the be connected. The latter are even parts of more we become acquainted with him, glad to loss their being ; but the right- juniors and inferiors .- Soult,

as defined in the word of G.d. O. these hinself, whose breath s opped in a mas that they are daugerous and destructive. leading meaturto temperation and a sirvire, and piercing them through with many sorrows;" and thus, in their very mature, they bring with them a part of the doom of those who cover them. Like the dead ly reptile armed with a warning rattle, the morrow; and if thou knowes not mhat they are so coastnuted as to apprize as of the danger of too close an approach. Ta y all seem to say, as we put torch our had to take them. Do not covet medo not take me to your heart, or I shall ! and changing not"--as having "their a grave directly be ore-three, and be con- certainly disappoint, and injure, if not rustraiged to recognize it as this own. But in you." Were all the property which has ever passed through the hands of men still in existence, and could we hear it re-Late the history of those who possessed it. what tales of io.l. aax ety, and guilt, of heardess treachery, and deals i circin venuon, of conscience seared, and souls last, and hell begun on this side death. well recoil from it, and exclaim. "Give

HUMAN PASSION IN THE DEITY:

That many things are attributed to the D'vine Being in a figurative style, speaking after the manner of men, and that they tre 'so understood by Christians, is well known. We do not think it lawful, however, so to explain away these expressions as to consider the great Supreme as incapuble of Being offended with sin and sinners, as destitute of pleasure or displea. sure, as unconcerned about his own glory; the exercise of which involves the general good of the universe. A being of this description would be neither loved nor leared, but would become the object of universal contempt .-- A. Fuller.

PATRICTISM OF CHRIST.

So deeply was our Savior affected, and so tenderly did he lament over the calamittes which were coming upon his nation, that he wept. Such a generous and amtable patern of patriot spirit hath he left. o his disciples ; and so contrary to truth s the insinuation of Shafts sury, that there is nothing in the Gospels to recommend

Another thing which will add to the anie scourage the love of one's country. -Bishop Newton.

HELL

Hell is an idea against which there is no philosophy to comfort, no profanences to protect, no bustality to harden. For if we see men every day, who seem to get above the fear of luture punishment, it is because we see, at the same time, men who have found the art either of stupifying themselves by the tumulous noise of their own passions, or of blinding themselves by their infidelity .--- Saurin.

PUNISHING TRANSGRESSORS.

The Lord has various ways of punishing obstigate transgressors. He gives up offending nations to foolish and feeble governors, and to distracted counsels; he leaves men to their selfish passions, to opthe wicked, with trempling hands and press and punish each other; and he cor-

IF (PREACH THE WORD.)

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TING THE ATTRIBUTES OF GOD.

do not so much as know that the attributes and ings who dwell in heavenly light. They may be means and second causes, what is meant by infinite justice, mercy, goodness, and such like. But it is quite certain that to minds constituted as has established the other, you must fail. as are ours, there hath not arisen any occasion

in the annals of the world, that does so perfectly sufferings and death of Jesus upon the Cross. deep and lively impressions of the idea of justice, infinite justice,--as when we contemplate face from him in his dying agonies, so that he was compelled to cry out, "My God! My God!! Why hast thou forsaken me."

And where, too, may we be so impressed with the idea of morcy-infinite mercy-as when from the same point we contemplate the stupendous truth, "God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on him should not perish; but have everlasting life,

MARCUS.

DR. MANLY'S SERMON.

We acknowledged the receipt, a few weeks ince, of the late Discourse of the Rev. Dr. Manly, on the "Divine Efficiency consistent with Human Activity," without being able at the time to express any judgment of its merits, farther than we were permitted to do so from the estabopportunity was, however, embraced to give it that we were gratified and pleased, were to say School Libraries were distributed, making 103

in your path-way. Reason teaches us that it is Scriptures. This Society publishes books &c. then were baptized. Lydia of Thyatira received What kind of opportunities the higher orders the product of the power of God. Our senses in more than 100 foreign languages and dialects; of beings have for the study of the divine perfec- inform us that it has a certain color and odor .-- and since its organization has issued 2 billions tions, we know not; or what occasions may have a- Now, because you cannot prove by the senses 268 millions 410 thousand and 626 pages !-risen in the course of eternal ages for illustrating that it is God's work ; shall we deny that it is ? What an immense amount of good is exerted by those perfections to them, we know not. We cr will a man shut up his eyes and close the ave-

nues of the senses, and demand evidence, from perfections of God need to be illustrated to be- reason alone, that it has color or odor, or form? We see, then, that two things relating to the able to understand directly, by the force of their same subject may be proved by separate sources mighty intellects, without the intervention of of evidence, may be both true, and both consistent; and yet, if you attempt to discover or prove, the one fact through the same line of argument

To apply this illustration :- Our dependence on God is made known to us by reason; and, convey these ideas to the understanding, as the also, by revelation, through the reason. By reason ; because men never act without motive Where, for example, may we receive such or will,-and this revelation tells us, God influences. But consciousness teaches us that ou acts are our own, and that we act freely in all that, tho' the Lord Jesus merely stood in the that we do. These are not opposite or contraplace and stead of sinners, His Father bid his dictory ideas; but different truths about the same subject,-proven by different sources of evidence. And though our faculties are so limited that we cannot demonstrate the consistency,

or detect the precise point of junction, between the two ; reason teaches us that we act dependent-consciousness that we act free ;---and experience teaches that one does not hinder nor contradict the other."

AMERICAN BAPTIST PUBLICATION SO-CIETY.

This Society held its Tenth Anniversary in Philadelphia, April 25th, 1849. From the Report of the Board of Managers we glean the following items: that the whole number of the Society's publications-including filteen new ones added the past year is 260, of which 68 are volumes. The Tracts of the Society are 175 in English, 5 in German, 3 in French, and lished reputation of the author. The first, early 9 for children. There were 18 colporteur missionaries in the service of the Society the past a thorough examination, and simply to allow year. 11 Ministers' Libraries, and 12 Sunday

For example, take the simplest flower that blooms sand 474 families who were even destitute of the his friends first received the Holy Ghost, and forth there is laid up for me a crown of righteous THE CROSS THE MEANS OF ILLUSTRA. Yet, they are true; and may be consistent. religious books except the Bible; and 27 thou the American Tract Society!

PRECIOUS REFRESHING.

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A private communication from our excellent brother, Rev. W. B. Jones, of Auburn, under date of the 19th inst., mentions a gracious refreshing in that place. He says:

"Bro. James Davis from Georgia was with us t our niceting on the 4th Sabbath of last month We continued the meeting near two weeks. Fourteen were added to the Church. Our congregations were large, attentive and selemn. Bro. Davis made a fine impression in this place for the cause of Christ. Many of our best citizens were deeply affected during the meet-

Give God the praise for such tokens of his.

GOOD TESTIMONY.

grace.

Our good brother, Edmund King, writing is from Montevallo, in relation to an interesting meeting recently held in his vicinity,-a full account of which will be found in another place,bears the following testimony to the fruits of the Theological department of Howard College, in the ministry of our good brother, A. Vanhoose:

York. "Bro. Chambliss: I thought while Bro. Vanhoose was preaching, (and I think so yet) that, if all the money which has been expended on the beneficiaries of Howard College, had only produced one such preacher as he, we were richly compensated in him."

Let this be born in mind, and further, that bro. V. is but one of quite a number, tho' among the first fruits of this flourishing institution. May God prosper him, and those who went out with him, and those who are preparing to succeed him. Upon their fidelity and succeess depends, to some extent, the advancement of our cause,

the word of God, and was baptized. The jailor's faith, likewise, preceeded his baptism. And in no instance do we read in the N. Testament of any person being baptized till he had previously received the doctrine of Christ. Repentance and faith, therefore, must precede baptism."

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH, as a Local Asso ciation, Spiritually Delineated.

This is the title of the first, monthly No. of the series of "Tracts for Churches," now issuing from the press of Edward H. Fletcher. N. York, a copy of which is on our table. The subject is presented under four distinct heads: (1) The Christian Church "as a local association, com posed of religious persons, and for religious of jects; (2) "As founded upon distinguishing doctrines, as well as upon religious affections and moral virtues; (3) "As an organized body, and not a mere informal association; and (4) "As a Congregational Society." These four propositions, it will be perceved, cover a large

space; and in the Tract before us they are illustrated with singular pertinency and force. Should the succeeding Nos. of this series equa that now issued, the work cannot fail of extensive usefulness to the Baptist denomination, or o

liberal profit to the publisher. We would suggest to our readers to look care fully over the proposed series, as published in our last paper, and decide whether they would not like to subscribe for the whole. The entire series, when completed, will make a volum? of 1188 pages, and can be had for \$2,00. Ad dress E. H. Fletcher, 141, Nassua St. New

THE GOLD DOLLAR.

We have just seen a specimen of this beauti ful coin. It is somewhat smaller than a five cent niece. On one side, is the head of Liberty, surrounded by stars; the other has the words " Dollar, 1849," in the centre, and "United

verted first, and then baptized. Cornelius and finished my course, I have kept the faith; hence ness which the Lord, the righteous Judge shall give me at that day"-"And what I say unto you say unto all watch."

HUCH QUIN.

Missionary Meeting-Circus-Accessions, Bre Chambliss :--- I lately attended a meetine at Union Church, Jefferson Co., the object which was the establishment of a Domestic Mis sion for the Counties of Walker, Blount, and Jet ferson, portions of which are exceedingly desi tute. Delegates were in attendance from seven churches, and contributions from nine, though the late disastrous frost had spread such gloom over the agricultural interests of the country, a to materially affect the amount of their donations We, however made provisions for two missions aries, fifty days each, and conferred the appoint ment upon Elders A. J. Waldrop and H. c. Smith.

The two first days of the meeting the cong sation was small; but on the Sabbath it me large and attentive. The pulpit was occupied on this day by brethren Boling, of the Methode Church, and Vanhoose, late of Howard Collega On Monday, the day after,a large Circus was ad. vertised to be exhibited at Jonesboro, in the vicinity of our meeting; and a special invitation was extended to Elder Boling to attend with his family without charge. His public reply on this occasion was worthy to be noticed, and without pretending to give his language, I will simply state the substance of what he said: He observ. ed, "the cunning, catch-penny Yankee thought that should he and his family attend such a place,it might serve to dissipate the moral restraints of the community, and every body would be en. boldened to go to the Circus. But, no, he would not lend the weight of his influence in leading the populace into any such snare of the Devil After Brother Boling had concluded these and many like remarks, in disapprobation of member of the Church attending such places, Brother Vanhoose arose and stated his concurrence in all that had been said, adding, "that he wished the Churches would strictly deal with every member who should be found at such exhibi-

A CARD.

iblication of the ALABAMA BAPTIST havdiscontinued, it becomes highly necessary ndebtedness of the Office should be imsettled up. Accounts have been sent to in arrears, and it is hoped and earnestly that each one will liquidate the amount s without delay. The money is greatly Should an error be detected in any one's we shall take pleasure in rectifying it. ward by mail to the undersigned, to whom relating to the late Alabama Baptist addressed.

J. J. BRADFORD. ALA., May 16, 18 19.

PUT ON HUMILITY

Luther, perhaps, who replied, "Huhen he was asked what is the first, the nd the third steps in religion; and a han Luther has made humility a condiest of true discipleship-saying, "Whoalteth himself shall be abased, and he pleth himself shall be exalted." The reflections seriously indulged may aid cultivation of this necessary virtue: re have nothing but what we have rethe bounty of another-nothing for have made an adequate return-nothing we have greatly abused. We are nothrselves, but vile and contemptible sinly practicing the most irrational and olly, in chasing with eager steps the ntoms of an hour in preference to the stantial realities, acting most inconsisth out pretensions of intelligence, our amendment, and with the dictates of indom, as revealed in the bible; and, as if our madness doubly mad, glorying in e, hoasting of our guilt, our rashness and Surely "the proud man should be

A HAIR OF YOUR HEAD SHALL PERISH.

remarkable fact, strikingly illustrative trine of special providence, that while m eleven hundred thousand Jews perishoverthrow of Jerusalem under Titus, aps, in other places about the same less than two hundred thousand were ath, not a solitary christian fell during The Lord knoweth how to deliver out of temptation. In the time of will hide them in the secret of his tab. acts on us,--that he both can, and will, work in

infinitely less than the truth. We arose from its perusal delighted, exceedingly delighted, by how much we admire and love the doctrines which it maintains.

ject involved in this discourse is one among the tions; and it is not unfrequently involved in still greater embarrassment by the unskillful eliminations of those who entertain but faint and indistinct apprehensions of the analogy of

explanations which are often given of itthe impression has come to be general in some places, that there is an original and absolute incompatibility between the operations of sovereign grace and the freedom' of human actions, so that a frank admission of the one is a virtual rejection of the other. To inquire into this supposed incongruity, to show that it is only imagifore us. The single aim in view is to illustrate the great truth, that "the operation of God," so far from infringing upon the utmost freedom of human agency, is, indeed, the real ground and cause of that agency--that we walk and speak and act because the Divine energy enables us thus to do-that "we work out our own salvation with fear and trembling, because God worketh in us to will and to do of his own good pleasure." It is not, however, our purpose to review this truly able Discourse, nor even to transfer it entire to our columns, lest we should infringe upon the rights of the publisher, at whose individual expense it is now placed before the public; but only to commend it to the serious attention of those who desire to avail themselves of one of the tersest and most convincing arguments on, perhaps, the most intricate doctrine of the Christian Scriptures. Nevertheless, we cannot withstand the temptation to furnish our readers with the following extract-selected almost at random-as a single specimen of the succinct and lucid manner in which the whole subject is treated. The speaker says :

"Commands and petitions are mingled all through the scriptures; and, taken together, prove that men both act, and are acted upon, by a divine operation. Commands prove that men act ;- for, when God says do any thing, it implies that men are not stocks, not stones, but moral agents-capable of moral suasion, of understanding and acting, mon motives freely .---Prayers, on the other hand, suppose that God

in five years. The Treasurer's Report states a receipt during

the year, ending March 5th, (eleven months) of 26 thousand 470 dollars, of which 25 It will be conceded on all hands, that the sub- thousand 416 dollars were for the legitimate use of the Society. The nett stock of the Society in most abstruse, perplexing and difficult points, in books, printed sheets, tracts, &c., is estimated at the entire range of our theological investiga- 9 thousand 741 dollars. The stereotype plates, wood cuts &c. are worth 8 thousand 977 dollars, making the total value of the stock and stereotype plate 18 thousand 719 dollars, being an increase over the last year of 2 thousand 824 dollars faith. From these two causes-the peculiar The Library contains one thousand and thirty nature of the subject and the unsatisfactory two volumes. The Building Fund amounts to \$1 659 07.

AMERICAN AND FOREIGN BIELE SOCIETY

The Society, which has never suffered a period of adversity, is at present in the midst of unusual prosperity. From a summary of its operations during the past fiscal year, which terminanary, is the professed object of the discourse be- ted with the 5th of April last, we gather that, the receipts of the treasury amounted in round num bers, to thirty-nine thousaad eight hundred and forty dollars, or nearly five thousand dollars more than in any previous year. The Society issued during the year' for Domestic purposes, forty thousand five hundred and seventy-eight Bibles and Testaments, of which fifteen thousand fiv hundred and forty were for gratuitous distribution valued at two thousand eight hundred and twenty four dollars. The sum of sixteen thousand and nine dollars was appropriated to the printing and distribution of the Scriptures in Foreign landsamong the Karens, Chinese, Assamese, Siamese, Germans, French, &c.

> The operations of the Society will be greatly enlarged in Germay the present year. It has author ized Bro. Oncken to employ on its behalf ten Colporteurs in the field; to stereotype a duodecimo bible, and a 32 mo. testament; and to print for Austria alone tifly thousand copies of the testament already stereotyped. It is anticipated to enlarge also the Society's operations in France: and in addition to this, heavy appropriations will be wanted for Karen, Bengal, Orissa, Siam, Assam and China. These together with the increasing demands of the Domestic field, especially in Oregon, California and New Mexico, it is contemplated, will require that the receipts of the present year should at least amount to fifly thou sand dollars.

May the time soon come when "the word of the Lord shall cover the earth as the waters cover the great deep,"

MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST STATE CONVEN-TION.

We have been kindly furnished with the minutes of the Twelfih Annual Session of this body, held with Cencord Church, Winston Co., Nov. 9-13, 1848-Rev. S. S. Lattimore, Pres., and W. J. Denson, Sec. It consisted of 8 Associations, 16 churches, and 1 Benevolent Society. The sum of \$3058,50 is reported as having been paid into her treasury during the year for the various objects of benevolence claiming her attection. This Convention has under her patronage three young gentlemen preparing for the ministry; contributed to the support of four do-

mestic missions; appointed fifty delegates to the S. B. Triennial Convention, and adopted various important resolutions on the subject of Education, Sabbath Schools, Temperance, the S. B. Publication Society, the Religious Instruction of the Colored Population, &c. &c. From the Report on this last mentioned subject, we extract the following, for the adoption, as we hope, of all our churches and brethren:

"In conclusion, your committee would bring before the minds of all ministers and christians the importance of a strict and religious observance of the marriage relation, as a disregard of this relation is a source productive of innumerable evils, which in many instances nearly paralyze all moral and religious influence. Therefore, in view of these things, we present for your consideration the following resolution :

Resolved, That we recommend to all our ninisters and christian masters, to explain fully, and enforce upon the mind of this class of our oopulation, whom God has been pleased to lace under their charge, at all proper times, the nature, duties and obligations of marriage."

Thos. Meredith.

The March and April No. of this able ar.d interesting work is before us. Its contents are unusually varied and valuable, embracing some fourteen articles. We are glad to learn that the prospects of this Review are encouraging, that qual to the anticipations of the proprietor .- tor. Sure we are that it deserves a liberal patronage, and we wish our brother may be abundantly sustained. From the article "Church and State"

lar piece will be very convenient for transmiss by mail, where small bills or current Bank Notes: cannot readily be obtained.

States of America" around the edge. The Dol-

BAPTISM IN THE AUTHORITY OF THE COM-MAND, or the Obligation of Believers in Christ to be Baptized. on Profession of their Faith; by Edmund Turney.

A pamphlet of about twenty octavo pages. bearing the above title has been laid on our table. It is a close and pertinent argument upon an important subject; and were it extensively circulated would doubtless accomplish much good. The positions of the author are scriptural, and they are illustrated in a clear and convincing manner. He insists the obligation of believers to be baptized from the design of the ordinance; from the express injunctions of Christ and his Apostles ; and from the examples of haptism recorded in the New Testament. The ordinary objection s are met and refuted with not less perspicuity. AC NO IN TRACE OF A LOSS

Communications.

For the Alabama Baptist Advocate.

A WORD FROM PALO ALTO CHURCH.

My dear brother:-Although I am now but little in the habit of writing for Papers, I have thought it due to Zion's cause and to the praise of God, to give a sketch of what the Lord has done for us in this newly settled part of our State, in extending to us the blessed benefits of his salvation.

About two years ago my lot was cast in the south east corner of Chickasaw County, Miss., near the little town of Palo Alto: and here I found sev. eral good members of the Baptist church, of real old right stamp, and of liberal and effort order .- who had "for prudential reasons" retained their letters. I went to work in the name of the Lord, who, I was persuaded, could bless the labors of the old soldiers of the cross, as THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST REVIEW, by Rev. well as those of the strong, young men: and tho' in great destitution, having no house of worship

we united our little band, and in June, 1847 with the aid of the Missionary, it being deemed missionary ground, constituted a church with the above title, consisting of nine members.

It was the pleasure of this little, newly united

primitive MISSIONARY ORIGINALITY: I maintain. morals is, they had not the Bible. ed it, I say, and the Lord set to it his seal, that it we extract the following testimony of Rev. Baptist was true: revived the work of grace in our own dia-the abode of millions, who are distinguished

tions." To this brother Boling answered "Amen," in a voice sufficiently distinct to be heard by every person in the house. From hence, you see what is the judgment of Christians in these parts in relation to Circus-going mem-| bers of the Church.

The above services were succeeded by a very a ble discourse from brother Vanhoose, at the close of which the door of the Church was opened for the reception of members when three persims came forward, and related a work of grace u, pon their hearts; and were received for baptism. It was a time of rejoicing among the people of the Most High. Yes, I assure you, the congregation of the Saints feasted largely upon the love of God, slaed abroad in their hearts.

Yours in the love of Christ, 'EDMUND KING. Montevallo, May 9th, 1849.

THE BIBLE, THE ONLY HOPE FOR MAN'S AMELIORATION.

The natural tendency of man is downward .-He is prone to indulge in indolence and superstition, to brutalize the finer emotions of the heart, and to sink in ignorance and misery. He may enjoy the sweets of science and literature, may converse with the laws that govern the Universe, inay scrutinize the glittering stars that exist millions upon millions of miles in the distance ; jet without a revelation from God, he will be a degraded, polluted being. The works of nature may impart some idea of the Deity; they may in timate his existence and some of his attributes, as his power, his wisdom and eternity; still they have man overwhelsed with superstition and idolatry-still he will live in darkness and indolence, and participate in vice and wickeduess. Without a revelation, man is ignorant of genuine virtue, a stranger to affection and as enemy to his brother. He will form erroneous opinions of morality, will worship images of wood and stone, and to these senseless it ols will offer his children or himself in sacrifice. In testimony of this assertion, we might appeal to ancient Greece and Rome. To what a height of science and literature, of civilization and refinement they attained; yet how debased by vice, how deeply sunk in infamy ! Their best specimens of fine writing are so grossly pollated, as its patronage, continually increasing, is quite band of God's children to have me for their Pas. to require expurgation before they can with propriety, be introduced into our seminaries of lear-In my ministry, I maintained the position of ning. The reason we assign for such a state of

But for a modern example, turn the eye to lo-

therefore, will not we fear.

FAMILY PRAYER.

pers of that family.

it be asked what are the advantages prayer, our reply would be ; nables us to claim the promise, "where of you shall agree on earth, touching that ye shall ask, it shall be done for Father which is in heaven." eads to a consistent christian life, since prays against sin in his family will be

us; both to will and to do. There is no man that prays, but believes that God can hear, and answer and bless him ; and that without that

blessing, he is lost, darkened, blinded, sinful,and will remain so forever. This implies that God does influence the mind by a divine opera-

do we mean what we say? If we do, we expect God to attend the just means of grace with his blessing. In fine, the fact that we do anything in obedience and ask God's blessing in it, unites both these truths in harmouy-that men to avoid its practice in the presence of freely act, and yet are acted on by a divine ope- in the service of the Society, in part or whole of ration.

eads to greater diligence in the study of tures, as he who prays concerning Bihuman activity and responsibility s will be more earnest to understand es the Bible enjoins.

contributes much to the edification and those who cling to one be disposed to doubt, or in 12 thousand 623 public meetings; sold 377 f all the members of the family, by ma- disbelieve, or explain away, the other? If you thousand 258 books, granted to the destitute 98 therefore must precede baptism. And the eun practically familiar with the one thing cannot see the consistency of both, that does not thousand 819 books, and distributed 13 thousand

courses the respect and good order of certainly proved true, by separate lines of evi- of their labors, they found more than a quarter ip, See here is water, what doth hinder me to ples to the flock. Soon, soon brethren, we must abandons a savage life, appreciates virtue, and er portion of the family," and of ser- dence; but, if you attempt to reverse them, and of a million of families who were habitual neg. be baptized ?" Philip said, "If thou believest be called to give an account of our stewardship, cherishes the kindly feelings of humanity." o find it difficult to withhold honor from to prove one by the kind of evidence which de. lecters of the public worship of God in the sactu. with all thine heart thou mayest." Thus making let us be ready for the hour, and each be pre. Wherever a nation has disregarded the precept monstrates the other, you will probably fail .- ary; 45 thousand 575 families destitute of all faith the condition of baptiens. Paul was con- pared to say, "I have faught the good fight, I have of the Bible, or has attempted to annihilate in por is due.

AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY.

The total receipts of this Society for the year ending April 1st 1839, amounted to 258 thousand 440 dollars. Its total expenditures for pa-

per, printing, binding, translating, copy-right, tion. If we pray for the conversion of sinners, &c. 258 thousand 283 dollars. Circulation during the year, 734 thousond 664 volumes; 7 millions 203 thousand 682 publications, or 234 millions 409 thousand 300 pages, of which 47 millions 890 thousand 225 pages were circulated gratuitiously. The total number of colporteurs

the year, was 480-in twenty-nine. States and Let us not, then, give up either the doctrine of Territories. The statistical results of their la-

multitude at Pentecost believed, upon the preachbors show, that they visited 341 thousand and or that of the divine sovereignty and efficiency. Why should 71 families; conversed on personal religion and ing of the Apostles, that Jesus was the Christ, they be thought inconsistent? Or why should prayed with 129 thousand 657 families ; aided and asked, 'What shall we do?' Peter an-

marking that Mr. Noel is, in practice, a pedobaptist ! He save :

W. Noel in favor of believer's baptism, only re-

the world, without which profession their cowardice would prove them to be no believers, re- ry case of dealing.

quired them to be baptized, baptism being the appointed mode of confessing their faith. Repentance and faith are therefore the essential dignity." Try. Let not the reply of brother And if we trace the history of man in every prerequisites to baptism. When our Lord sent out his disciples to preach the gospel, he said to shattered voices again, and while our younger savage and ignorant of the human race, to the them, 'He that believeth, and is baptized, shall and more sprightly, talented brethren in the min. most learned and exalted, we shall find that

profess their faith by baptism. When the Jewish long, let us "mind our reins." fied with firmness and boly zeal, be out of fash. swered, 'Repent and he baptized.' Repentance, ion, be it so; preach while you can.

nuch to whom Philip was sent in the wilderness, and decisions respecting original and ancient his mind is illuminated, his morals improved and prove them inconsistent. Two things may be 274 Bibles and Testaments. In the progress believed that Jesus was Christ, and said to Phil. usages of our denomination, as well as exam. his character elevated. He forsakes his idola

hearts, and caused it to spread abroad amongst for science and literature ; but being strangen those that were without, and blessed us with a hap- to the will of Heaven-unillumined by the light py revival, so that now we number about ninety of revelation, they are buried in superstition, "The Lord Jesps Christ, having claimed from members, of loving and united brethren and sis- idolatry and wretchedness. There we may beall believers to express their faith in him before ters in the Lord, and we praise God for that our hold floating in the streams the lifeless and man Church Book is not as yet blotted with a solitagled victims of their cruelty-the soil bleached with the bones of human beings sacrificed to

And now a word of encouragement to old appease the vengeance of their gods-a picture ministers: "know naught of old age but its true of what man is, or may be without the Bible.-Raikes be forgotten: "Fil try." Raise your old grade of learning and refinement, from the most be saved.' They must first believe, and then istry are lifting their stentorian voices loud and without the Bible, there is no hope that his moral condition can be essentially ameliorated. Ba Say not that you are out of fashion, or behind in the midst of this darkness, crime and misery the age; but ifto preach Jeaus Christ and him cruci. introduce the revelation of God, and how great and sudden the change ! Let the untutored savage of the Sandwich Islands, or the halt ciril Remember that you are looked to for opinions ized inhabitant of China peruse its pages, and

shed have ensued. Witness France near the close of the last century. The christian calender was abolished, every ninth day was substituted for the Sabbath, the Holy Religion was pronounced a solemn humbug, the churches were closed to all worshippers, and an abandoned female received the homage of the August National Convention of France as the goddess of reason! The consequences are well known. A period emphatically denominated the"Reign o "Perror" ensued, and peace was long an exile from that lovely realm. Similar have been the consequences wherever the sacred volume has been

disregarded and rejected. The Bible is a book of pure and ennobling morals. It enlightenes the mind, softens the disposition, fosters virtue, opposes vice, and cherishes the tenderest affections. It sympathises punishes the guilty. It sustains and encourages the good, and discountenances and condemns the wicked. Such is the character of the Bible, and such are the corresponding results of its reception among mankind. It is the only engine of civilization -the only hope for the amelioration of man's wretched condition-the lone star to pilot and cheer his heart along the dreary pathway of life-the only source of knowledge heavenly and divine. It is the key to unlock the misteries of Creation; the telescope to examine the murky and distant future; the telegraph to converse with heaven; and the compass to guide the trembling mariner over the troublous sea of life, to the blissful shores of immortality. J. J. B.

Marion, May 21, 1849.

A SERMON. BY A NEGRO.

It is well authenticated that the following sermon was delivered, catempore, by LEMUEL HAYNES, a colored man of Vermoilt, in reply to Rev. Mr. BALLOU, a dis said that when Haynes finished his ser- er. To suppose it to be the curse of the mon, Mr. B. remarked that he had been law, then believers are not delivered

it go well, or to carry his point.

5. He is a very presumptuous preach-"Thou shalt surely die." or "In dying "Ye shall not surely die," thou shalt die," yet this audacious wretch had the impudence to confront Omnipo-

tence, and say, "Ye shall not surely die !" 6. He is a very successful preacher .--He draws a great number after him. No preacher can command hearers like him. trine,

He was successful with our first parents, with the old world. Noah once preach- is such a mortal enemy to the Bible, and sential to protecting seamen, and promoed to those spirits that are now in the all who preach the gospel, because of that ting their social and moral improvement prison of hell, and told them from God injunction, Mark xvi. 15, 16-"And he are happilly accomplishing the object in that they should surely die; but this said unto them, Go ye into all the world view-the one in New York, owned by preacher came along and declared to the and preach the gospel to every creature. the society, having had 3.635 sailor boardtects the innocent, chides the oppressor, and contrary; "Ye shall not surely die."- He that believeth and is baptized shall be ers the last year, and in 7 years, ending The greater part it seems, believed him saved : but he that believeth not shall be May, 25,554.

and went to destruction. So it was with dammed." Sodom and Gomorrah ; Lot preached to

eternal fire."

Let us attend to the doctrine inculcat- be proud of their preaching. If they ed by this preacher: "Ye shall not surely die." Bold assertion ! without a single argument to support it. The death contained in the threatening was doubtless eternal death, as nothing but this would express God's feelings towards sin, or render an infinite atonement necessary. To suppose it to be spiritual death, tinguished Universalist preacher. It is is to blend crime and punishment togeth-

stand ready to go at his call.

INFERENCES. 1. The devil is not dead, but still lives,

2. Universal salvation is no new-fangled scheme, but can boast of great antiquity,

3. See a reason why it ought to be rejected because it is ancient develish doc-

5. See whence it was that Satan exthem ; the substance of which was, "Up, erted himself so much to convince our get you out of this place for the Lord will first parents, that there was no hell, be destroy this city." Gen. xix. 14. But cause the denunctation of the Almighty this old proclaimer told them-No dan- was true; and he was afraid that Adam ger ! no danger ! "Ye shall not surely and Eve would continue in the belief of die." To which they generally gave it. Was there not truth in future punishheed ; and Lot seemed to them as one ment, or was it only a temporary evil, who mocked ; they believed the univer- Satan would not be so busy to convince sal preacher and were consumed, agreea- mon that there is none. It is his nature bly to the declarations of the apostle Jude, and element to lie. "When he speaketh men's cause are such as to fill every be-"Sodom and Gomorrah, and the cities a lie he speaketh of his own, for he is a about them, suffering the vengeance of flar and the father of it." John viii 14. 6. We infer that ministers should not

preach the true gospel, they only in substance repeat Christ's sermons. If they preach "Ye shall not surely die." they only make use of the devils old notes that he delivered almost six thousand years

7. It is probable that the doctrine of universal salvation will prevail, since this preacher is yet alive, and not in the least superannuated ; and every effort against him only enrages him more and

sacred influence, immorality, crime and blood- mon to our Saviour, Matt. iv. 6. He mand that love and approve of his work, much through the agency of pious seamen | lowing, \$145,925 91-making the resourmixes truth with error, in order to make delight in building up his kingdom, and and the missionaries of other societies. In addition to this, it is acting in harmony

and efficient concert with numerous societies, which at home employ more than in the most plain and positive terms; and is able to preach as well as ever, four score laborers for the spiritual and 21-making the total of liabilities \$153, temporal good of those who spread the

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truths of the Gospel over the waters. The receipts of the society for the past year, without including a considerable amount raised by its officers, and expended in the place where raised, were \$18,-582; and the expenditures \$18,497. The

4, See one reason why it is that Satan institutions called Sailor's Homes, so es-

The N. Y. Marine Temperance Society now numbers over 23,000 members. was their great pleasure to report that both on sea and shore, seamen are cultivating habits of sobriety. Hence the increase of their deposits in Savings Banks; of their personal comtort; their self-respect, their manly bearing; their attendance on the means of grace; their fear of God, and obedience both to the divine and human laws. The aspects of the seanevolent mind with the purest satisfac-

thanksgiving to the Author of all good. TUESDAY May 8.

evening, Rev. Dr. Ferris in the Chair .-This institution has now reached its thirty third year, and the extent to which it has stretched its operations may be guessed by the following summary of the of the Spirit. Sixty-five Missionaries, in

It showed the whole number of schools belonging to the Union to be 115; from these 75 only have rendered Reports .---Number of pupils in the 75 schools reHe has left a Son in the ministry at East Bedford, Notts.

Ray, HEZERIAN PACKARD, D. D. of Salem, Mass., died on the 25th ult., at the advanthe sum of \$9.535 66. There has since ced age of 87 years. He left four sons, become due the father sum of \$144,281two of whom are Professors in Colleges one a lawyer, and the other a teacher of Payments. Of the last mentioned sum

youth. \$143,77 751 have been paid. The re THE FIRST SUNDAY SCHOOL in the State mainder \$10,044 60-is still due to Misof Virginia was organized in Lynchburg, sionaries for labor performed. Toward in connection with the Methodist Episcocanceling these claims and redeeming the additional pledges on commissions pal Church in 1816, one of whose originawhich have not yet expired-amounting tors, Mr. John Thurman still survives. in all to \$61,340 28-there is a bulance in Among the first attendants of this school the Treasury of \$3.843. were two of the Senators of the last Uni-Rev. Dr. Milton Badger, one of the Sec-

ted States Congress-Hon, Wm. Allen, retaries, next laid before the Society an abstract of the Report of the Executive from Ohio, and Hon. Isaac P. Walker, of Committee, from which we extract the Wisconsin.

Boston Recorder, one of the best religious newspapers in the country," after Summary of Results. The Society has an independent existence of about thirtyand Territories : In the New England five years is to become identified with the

States, 302 ; the Middle States, 239 ; the Puritan. The Southern Baptist, Charleston, has reverted to the Editorial management of a committe, Mr. Boyce the temporary con ductor, having relinquished the charge. Eight have preached to congregations of Its expenditures were greater than the recolored people, 13 to Welsh and 25 to ccipts.

German congregations; and two to con-A CONVENTION of Southern Editors, (not without exception) is to be held at Jackson, Miss. on the 3d Monday of June.

BISHOF DOANE OF New Jersey, who has rendered himself so famous in times past, by wearing a three cornered hat with a black cockade, and aping other of the lordly habits of the English Hierarchy, has distinguished himself in a different There have been added to the churchmanner by a failure for the trifling sum by letter. Many of the Western Churchof two hundred and fifty, thousand dollars, es particularly, have within a few months most of which was expended in the erecbest, visited with special effusions tion of Churches and Chapels, Such pious frauds illustrate High Churchism their recent communications, speak of revivals of religion, and report 1194 hopewith a vengence. Surely, "pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit Progress of the Society. The receipts of the year exceed those of the last by before a fail.

LETTERS RECEIVED.

gregations of Norwegians-one of them through an interpreter. The congregations supplied, in whole or part, is 1510; and the aggregate of ministerial service performed, is equal to tion, and every grateful heart with 808 years The pupils in Sunday Schools are

nearly 83,500; and subscribers to the temperance pledge, 105,000. N. Y. SUNDAY S. UNION .- Met in the es. \$550, viz: 2706, by profession ; 2844.

facts contained in the annual report :

ported : 7185 males, 821 females, over

ionaries, at the date of the last report,

following ;

and Territories, 463.

ful conversions.

two in California.

had in its service the last year 101 Min-

Southern States, 15; the Western States

Of these, 698 have been the pastors or

\$5.728 81. The number of Missionaries

is 13 greater : and the years of labor per-

formed 35 more, 63 congregations more

been blessed with the preaching of

the gospel; 530 more added to the

Sunday schools. This year the Society

has also found the far West ! and has

now two Missionaries in Oregon, and

During the last ten years the advance

on the recepts has been \$63,631, or more

than 76 per cent. The number of Mis-

sionaries has increased from 665, to 1,

019. This advance has given 303 addi-

tional laborers-or six-sevenths of the in-

crease of the whole field-to our West-

AMERICAN BAPTIST HOME MISSION SOCI-

ern States and Territories,

stated supplies of single congregations;

and 321 have occupied larger fields .-

bitten by a black-snake that days

The Holy Scriptures are a peculiar the Most High.

Happy were the human pair amid this husband. delightful paradise, until a certain preacher, in his journey, came that way, and the Almighty, as in our text : "Ye shall not surely die."

"She plucked, she ate : - Earth feit the wound ; nature from her seat ; Springing through all her works, gave signs of wo, That all was lost."-MILTON.

We may attend,

To the character of the preacher ; to the doctrine inculcated; to the hearer ad dressed to the medium or instrument of the preaching.

1. As to the preacher, I would observe, he has many names given him in the Sacred Writings, the most common is the Devil. That it was he that disturbed the felicity of our first parents, is evident from 2d Cor. xi.8 , and many other passages of Scripture. He was once an angel of light, and knew better than to preach such doctrine ; he did violence to his own reason.

But, to be a livle more particular, let it be observed.

1. He is an old preacher. He lived about one-thousand years before Abraham, above two thousand years before Moses, four thousand and four hundred years before Christ. It is now five thous sand eight hundred and nine years since he commenced preaching. By this time Le must have acquired great skill in the art.

2. He is a very cunning artful preacher. When Elynas, the sorcerer, came to turn away people i om the faith, he said to be full of subticity and a child of the devil, not only becaus. he was enemy to all righteousness but on account of his carnal cunning and craftine'ss.

from it accerding to Galations iii . 13 .--What satan meant to preach, was that

"And the serpent said unto the woman. there was no hell ; and that the wages of Ye shall not surely die .- Genesis in, 2. sin is not death, but eternal lite.

III, We shall now take notice of the fund of justruction. They inform us of thearer addressed by the preacher. This the origin of creation ; of the primitive we have in the text : "And the serpent state of man; of his fall, or apostacy said unto the woman, ye shall not surely from God It appears that he was plac- die." That eve had not so much experied in the garden of Eden, with full liber- ence as Adam is evident : and not' so ty to regale himself with all he delicious | equally able to withstand temptation .--iruits that were to be foun! except what This doubtless was a reason why the temgrew on one tree ; if he ate of that he pter chose her, with whom he might should surely die was the declaration of hope to be successful. Doubtless he took a time when she was separated from her

That this preacher had the greatest success in the dark and ignorant parts of disturbed their peace and tranquility by the earth, is evident : his kingdom is a endeavoring to reverse the prohibition of kingdom of darkness. He is a great enemy to light. St. Paul gives us some account of him in his day--2 Tim. iii. 5; "For of this sort are they which ereep into houses and lead captive silly women, laden with sins, led away with divers lusis." The apostles observe. Rom. xvi. 17, 18 ; "Now I beseech you brethren, mark them which cause divisions and offences, contrary to the doctrine which ye

have learned, and avoid them. For they that are such serve not the Lord Jesus Christ, but their own belly, "and by good words and fair speeches, deceive the hearts of the simple."

IV. The instrument or medium made use of by the preacher will now be considered. This we have in the text-"And the serpent said unto the woman, ye shall not die."" But how came the devil to preach through the serpent ?

1. To save his own character, and the better to carry his point. Had the devil came to our first parents personally, they would have more easily seen the deception. The reality of a future punishment, is at times so clearly impressed on the huinan mind, that even Satan is constrained to own that there is a hell, al though at other times he denies it. He does not wish to have it known that he is a liar; therefore he conceals himself, that he can the better accomplish his designs, and save his own character.

2. The dev l is an enemy to all good, to all happiness and excellence. He is opposed to the felicity of the brutes. He artisans. took delight in tormenting the swine .---The serpent, before he, set up preaching universal salvation, was a cunning, beau-

more, and excites him to new inventions and exertions to build up his cause.

To close the subject, As the author of the foregoing discourse has confined himself wholly to the character of Satan, he trusts that no person will feel himself personally injured by this short sermon. But should any imbibe a degree of triendship for this aged divine, and think that have not treated this universal preacher with that respect and veneration that he justly deserves, let them be so kind as to point it out, and I will most cheerfully retract, for it has ever been a maxim with Render unto all their due.

NEW YORK ANNIVERSARIES.

Beheld in the light of morals and religion, the month of May, in the City of New York, is the irst month of the year. It is the great jubilee of innumerable religious, and philanthropic associaions, when "the Tribes go up," the tribes in apid and swelling confluence, to mingle in anuual testivities. There are now lying before us the proceedings, in whole or in part of some thirty different organizations, whose anniversaries were celebrated from the 6th to the 14th of the present nonth, from which we select and glean the following for the gratification of our readers.

SUNDAY, May 6th. PRESEVTERIAN ASSEMBLY'S BOARD OF FOR-EIGN MISSIONS .- Rev. Dr. Janeway preached the annual sermon before the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, at Dr. Me-Elroy's church, in Grand-street, The text was Luke x. 2. It was an able and impressive illustration of the extent and urgency of the claims of foreign missions. The laborers at present engaged in this work are few. Only 1.400 missionaries are sent out by 100,000,000 of Christian people, being one misssionary or teacher to every half-million of the heathen races -only one! When one to each 20,000 with God's blessing on their efforts, better results might be looked for. The receipts of this body have been greater than in any former year, amounting to \$110,081. among the Indian tribes, in Africa. India, Siam, China, Europe, and among the Jews .- They have in their service 49 ministers, 3 physicians, 2 licentiate self, and \$300 for his wife.

which were 814 male aud female teachers; total scholars being 15,606; teachers, 1866. The Bible class number, male and female, 785. Number of volumes to the libraries, 32.568. Number of teachers who, since last Report, have made profession of religion, 84; and Scholars. 70. Pupils and teachers who since last Report, have begun to prepare for ministry, 25. Whole number of pupils in in-

fant classes : males, 15,81 ; temales, 16-83; total, 3264. The report complained of the apathy which exists in New York in relation to the cause, and the want of teachers was

especially dwelt upon. N. Y. STATE COLONIZATION SOCIEY .- This anniversary meeting was the occasion of some interesting /statements. The annual Report contained, among others the following facts :

merican Colonization Society, for the year, have been \$12,516; while the total receipts of the Parent Society, for the year, exceed \$58,000.

Under the auspices of the Society, nine vessels, with 870 emigrants, have sailed for Liberia. Of these, more th 100 were Christians communicants of various denominat ons : 7 were preachers of the Gospel; more than 30 had purchased their own freedom by extra industry, at a cost of over \$20,000 ; and 103 in one vessel had learned to write a decent hand, while upwards of 600 had been voluntarily emancipated by their own-

Grateful mention was made of the fa which President Roberts has been received in this country and in Europe.

Mr. Pinney read a recent communication from Rev, Mr. McLane, Corresponding Secretary of the Society, dated at Savannah, giving gratifying intelligence of the progress of Colonization at the South, and making particular mention of a late emigration of some 200 blacks from that port for Liberia, in a vessel chartered for professors of religion, 5 were preachers, purchased their freedom; at an aggregate cost of \$15.750-money made by their own sindustry. Forty-seven have been Expenditures, \$110.207. Its missions are emancipated to go to Liberia ; and mostof these have been manumitted by masters now living, that they may go to join for ninety-two and a half years their parents, families and friends. One man, a blacksmith, paid \$2,500 for hims

ETV .- The Society held its XVth Anniversury celebration at the Oliver Street Baptist Church, Hon. Isaac Davis, of Mass. The receipts of this branch of the A- in the Chair, The evening's exercises commenced by singing and prayer; Rev. Mr. Hill, the Corresponding Secretary, presented his report to the Society, from which we gather the following: The amount received from all source; for the year ending March, 31, 1849, is \$29,105 90; the total amount of disbursements for the same period, \$25,180 35; balance in the Treasur's hands \$3,925 55. The liabilities of the Society at the same time were \$18.734 27, and its available resources \$3.426 55; showing a balance few additional names.

MONDAY, May 14th.

against the Society of \$10,308 72. Of the amount received \$20,876 were direct contributions; being only \$807 91 more than last year. O, the amount of vor shown to the new-born Republic of liabilities, \$3,428 10 fall due on the 1st of Liberia, and of the honorable manner in July. 'These are chiefly for missionaries' salaries," The first amount is nearly equal

exceed it nearly \$700. During the year, 134 Agents and Missionaries have labored under the commission of the Society. They have been distributed as follows :-- In New Hampshire. and Vermont, 2; New York 6; New Jersey 2; Delaware, 1; Texas 1; Arkansas, 2; Kentucky 2: Missouri, 1; of the Gentiles shall be sent among them, the purpose. Of this number, 69 were lilinois 24; Indiana, 14; Ohio, 4; Michigan, 23; Wisconsin, 12; Iowa, 13; Or-Tu3 could read, 30 could write, and 34 segon, 3; California, 1; and Canada, 12. ritories occupied is 13 in which they supplied 453 stations an out-stations, and besiewed an aggregate amount of time in their labors equal to that of one man

They report the baptism of 774 persons, the organization of 45 churches, and the ordination of 27 ministers. FOREIGN EVANGELICAL SOCIETY .- The Seven houses of worship have been completed and 19 commenced by the Temh and last Anniversary was held in churches under their care; and those the evening. The Treasurer, Mr, Wilchurches have contributed to the usual iam W. Chester, read his Report, from objects of Christian benevolence, \$2330 and about \$'5,000 for the support of the ministry among themselves; beside a large amount for the building or repairing of their church editices."

Rev. J. C. Keeney has our thanks for promieed aid, and hope to hear from him frequently.

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Churches ; and 6.500 more instructed in He will have a private response soon. Bro. S. M. Norris is informed of the receipt of his letter and money. Thanks to him for his ----timely assistance. The books ordered are not to be had just now but will be forwarded early. Bro. Aaron Loveless will accept our acknowledgements of his aid. We hope our good brother will send us additional subscribers. Rev. A. J. Waldrop has placed us under obli. gation to him for generous help, for which he has our thanks. Will he have the kindness to give

us his aid, especially in his missionary tours. Rev. S. Henderson has again made us a debtor for favors shown. Thanks to our brother. Hope we shall hear from him often. What of the Mass Miss. Meeting? He will have a letter

in full ere long. Bro. T. J. Walls has many thanks for his strong support. If all were to do as he has done, we should move on prosperously. His querry will be attended to soon. Hope to hear from

him again. Bro. Joseph Carrington will accept our gratitude for the contents of his letter. His querry will receive attention at an early date. Will he let us hear from him again.

Rev. D. M. Lloyd has done right in ordering his own State Paper in preference to any other Thanks for his aid. Hope he will send us t

Rev. A. T. M. Handy has contarred a favor upon us for which our thanks are due. His entries are made, and papers forwarded. We expected a strong support from him, and we still expect it ... Hope to learn from him soon again. Bro- T. F. Ellerbe's letter is in hand, and the to the cash on hand, and both together papers forwarded. Thanks to him for this help. He has reason to be encouraged. We wish him still greater success.

Rev. W. B. Jones will understand that his letter is in hand. It afforded us much pleasure, mingled with pain however. Hope he will be successful in our cause : and above all, that the afflicted member of his family may be abundantly sustained and blessed. We deeply sympathize

with our brother. Bro. V. T. Asbury has our thanks for aid. The whole number of States and Ter- Will our good brother please to procure us a few new names. With the persevering aid of our brethren we shall soon be above contingencies. Rev. H. Quin has filled us with exceeding pleasure by his favor. It reminds us of the days ot our youth to see his name. His communication, &c. are all right. Hope to hear from him frequently. His paper is forwarded.

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inst., by Rev. M. P. Jewett, MR. HENRY W.

3. He is a very laborious unwea, ied preacher. He has been in the ministry almost six thousand years, and yet his zeal is not in the least abated. 'The apostle Peter compares him to a roaring lion, walking about, seeking whom he may deyour. When God inquired of this perserving preacher, Job. ii. 3, "From whence comest thou ?" he answered the Lord and said, "from going to and fro in the earth and from walking up and down in it." He is far from being circumscribed within the narrow limits of parish, state, or continental lines ; but his haunt and travel is very large and extensive.

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4. He is a hetrogeneous preacher, if i may so express myself. He makes use of a Bible when he holds forth, as in his ser-

tiful and happy creature; but now his alory is departed : "And the Lord said unto the serpent, because thou hast done this, thou art cursed above all cattle, and above very beast of the field ; apon thy belly shalt thou go, and dust shalt theu cat all the days of thy life." There is, therefore, a kind of duplicate cunning in the matter, Satan gets the preacher and hearers also.

"Aud is not this triumphant treachery. And more, than simple conquest in the foel Young.

3. Another reason, why Satan employs instruments in his service is because his empire is large and he cannot be every where himself.

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preaches, 12 teachers, male and lemale, 4

MONDAY, May 7th. AMERICAN SEAMAN'S FRIEND SOCIETY .---

Tho 21st Anniversary of this society was which it appeared that the receipts for held in the evening at the Broadway Tabthe year were \$24,298, and the exernacle. It was exceedingly well attendpenditures \$24.44. These include the ed. After singing and prayer, Rev. J. following appropriations ;- To the work Spauling, one of the Secretaries, presentin France, \$10,820; S.ockholm; \$150; ed an abstract of the Society's Annual Russia, \$500; Marseilles and Italy, \$840; Report, from which it appears this Soci- Canada, \$1000 ; New Orleans, \$850 ; ety extends its beneficent operations for New York, \$368; Hayti, \$735; Mexithe welfare of Seamen to Gottenburg, can Mission, \$1360; South America, on the 24th alt. They return on account

Stockholm and Goilland, Sweden; Havre, \$360.

Bordeaux and Marseilles, in France; to AMERICAN HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY .---This Society celebrated its Twenty-Ganton and other Seaports of China; to Havanna and St. Thomas in the West In- third Anniversary in the evening. Jasdies; Valparaiso, Chili; Honolula and per Corning, Esq. Treasurer, laid before Lahama, Sandwich Islands, and San the meeting an abstract of his report, as Francisco, California, where its chaplains follows : and sailor missionaries are stationed. In Balance, March 1, 1848.

several other foreign ports it is also doing g1,246 55. The receipts of 12 months fol-

NAVE of Marion, to MISS HARRIET L. SPENCER of Jefferson county. RECEIPT LIST. RELIGIOUS ITEMS. Receipts for the Alabama Baptist Advocate.

NAMES. MISSIONARIES .- Rev. Mr. & Mrs. Irving. Rev. S. Henderson missionaries in India, arrived at Boston F. G. Thomas, Sen, S. M. Norris, A Loveless, D. B. Jackson of ill heal h.

V. T. Asbury, Rev. A. J. Waldrop, Mas. CUTTER, wife of the Rev. Mr. Cutter, missionary at Calcutta, will return to T. J. Watte, M. H. Edward this country in company with Rev. Mr. t-tonson Ha Bronson and wife, on account of ill-R. B. S. Will health.

Ino. K. Ba REV. MICAJAE HILL, Missionary of the London Society at Calcutta died recently. Mrs. L. H

the for the Poets.



re's sweetness in the op'ning spring, resiners of the breezy morn a birds rejoice, and carroling, n lightly o'er the dewy lawn.

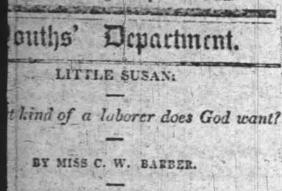
re's pleasure in the quiet skies. in stars look down in szure beds. me lone meteor homeward glides, on the world some lustre sheas.

re's beauty in the rippling stream murmars to the pool below; aften does some fary dream liantment on our spirits throw.

re's splendor in the setting sun ing to his ocean bed, ugh his giant task were done. lst golden beams entwine his head.

glory spreads her mantle o'er Christian in his dying strife, on san and stars are seen no more, wakes to an immortal life.

when our sun of life declines, let our walk be such, that then, ough the tomb our dust enshrines. bg streams of light may still be seen."



in the vineyard. I asked you if velocity with which he flies away. ore not willing to engage in vice of so kind a Master, and I hope han one young heart has ere this rd. "Yes, I will work there! What to?" It is my purpase to tell you well as I am able, what kind of s God wants, and point out some ways in which you may serve

san. When I first knew her, she The Billiard room, Bowling scloop, Bar, and Conad taken her to reside in her family. niet, unassuming ways. All her and convenience of visitors. ates loved her, and I remember we used to say, when describing and whom we esteemed, "She is as s Sasan." "sifated," said the lady with whom ed, "about taking her into my lamr her father and mother died, for tht perhaps my children would not pasantly with a stranger, but I soon had no cause to fear. Instead of roublesome, I found her a great t-if my children quarrelled, she lace." ther to be sweet tempered-she hat being so, it can, in her case, be State as a superior manager of horses, with whom need a great virtue. a Lwas eleven years of age, and about twelve, our piths in life red-l spont a year in the vicinity toga, N. Y., while Susan, was a boarding school in Amberst, When I returned in the Autumn, said to me, "Susan hus become a an." I mused over the sentence Vhat need of that ? thought J; 'she od enough already. when 1 met with my young friend. stery was solved. I found her a it person from what I had left her ig from different motives, and lookward to underent pursuits, objects, choses, centering around one point, niotion of holiness upon the earth, extension of Christ's kingdom,---a constant attendant upon the Sabhool, and strove to impress upon he necessity of being so too, oas affectionate, and we knew why s so. It was because God has his Hely Word, "Little children,

is continually going through the field, G. H. Fry. thinning our ranks. We soon shall fall, and sleep in the low bed, where there is no knowledge nor wisdom, nor device. Be up. then-be vigillant-be ever on the alert, because there is a powerful adversary at work near by. He never slumbers -he never wearies in leading captive souls. Shall we faint at our posts when he is laboring to lead our friends and loved ones to that dismal place where "the blacknesss of darkness will rest evermore?" Shall we not rather so work, that in the great day of account we shall be enabled to say. "Here, Lord, are we with a host, led through our instrumentality, to the arms of the Saviour."-Southern Presbyterian.

CHARITY.

Pisistratus, the Grecian general, walking through some of the fields, several perbeasts to plough your land." said he, "1 will lend you some ; if you want land, i will lend you some ; if you want seed to sow your land, I will give you some; but will encourage none in idleness." By this conduct, in a short time, there was

not a beggar in his dominions,

RICHES .- The Greeks spoke of Plutus, the god of riches, as a fickle divinity; representing him as blind, to intimate that he distributes his favors indiscriminately; you, my little friends, in my arti- as lame to denote the slowness with which ut little Roger, that God wants la- he approaches; and winged, to imply the

> Max needs hut little here below, nor needs that little long.

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WILL be opened for the reception of company on the 1st of June, under the same auspices as the last two seasons.

The attention of those who are seeking a gay, but aps I cannot better do this, than by quiet, well-ordered and healthly abode during the you a story of a sweet little girl suitry summer months, is invited to this delightful as my playmate long years ago, and location. It combines the various' attractions of friendship it has been my happi- modations, variety of medicinal waters, and pleaosequently to enjoy. Her name sant society beyond any other resort in Alabama.

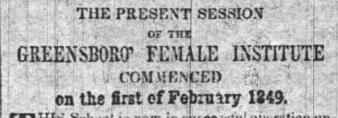
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N. B .- Messrs. Hendrix, Tutt & Toler, Marion Alabama, will forward orders for groceries and receipt bills.



THIS School is now in successful operation under the charge of Rev. C. F. STURGIS as Principal-a competent and experienced teacher and sons implored his charity, " " If you want 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 utmost attention will be given to the manners of the pupils as well as to their moral and intellectual culture.

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SECOND CLASS-History of the United States, Analysis of the English Language, Nathral Philosophy, Elements of Moral Science, Elements of Astronomy. - - - -FIRST CLASS-B Many, Uranography, Roman History, Aniquities, M thology and Algebra, 18 JUNI & CLASS-Chemistry. Algebra, Uni-

versal History, Ancient G dzraphy, Physialogy. Logic, Geometry commenced, Geology, and Mineralogy,

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

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through the whole dourse. It is believed that the course of instruction con-

W. G. Stewart. | below," " The Bower of Praver," "The Saint's Sweet Home," and Newton's pinus and expressive pieces- The Beggars Praver." c mmencing. "Encouraged by thy word, of mercy to the poor"-" The up your heads, humanuel's friends," "The Harvest I me," commencing, "This is the field, the world day, if you will here his roice," " Beside the gaspel pool," "The Good Old Way," commencing, " Lift Dying Thiet," commencing, " Sovereign grace hath power alone"-and " The Lord will pravide," come noncing, " Though troubles assart and dangers

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

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