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

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A GALLERY OF PORTRAITURES.

of ministers which were hindrances to re- themselves, and too little on God," vivals, and that to such an extent that few if any revivals were experienced when they existed.

"A." says he, "was one of those good men, who was under the dominion of a sluggish temperament. To him the maxim, Expect great things, attempt great things, however proper in secular enter prises, seemed little short of presumption, as applied to the ministry. Efforts, beyond the most obvious claims of christian duty, he dreaded. To travel from one side of his parish to another, especially to travel half way across a county, to attend a meeting of ministers or churches, cost him as much self-denial as it cost Cæsar to cross the Alps, and subdue a kingdom. In fulfilling his pastoral appointments, he was always behind the time, he always made on his hearers the impression of languor and inefficiency in his movements, and imparted to them too much of his own spirit. No revival, or one of much power and extent, was witnessed in the congregalion.

B .- was a man of literary taste, an idolater of hooks. He was so fond of read- esty, diffidence, and humility, and he is

most frequent, within the compass of my Psalms xciv, 9, 10. observation, especially among ministers

HINTS TO MINISTERS.

A sermon should be made for a text and not a text for a sermon -Burnett. In preaching, study not to draw applauses, but groans, from the hearers .-

Jecomb. We want nothing but the return of

apostolical simplicity, self-denial, and love, to bring a Pentecostal effusion of the Spirit upon our ministrations .- Bridges. ought not to be disputed; for to suppose Steep your sermons in your hearts be- God to perform any work which he did

fore you preach them .-- Felton. not first design to perform, is to charge him with a degree of folly, and with ac-Choose rather to teach than to charm, ting below an intelligent agent: to sup-

to convert than to be admired, to force pose him to design to do a thing, which he tears than applause. Give up everything does not effect is to tax him with impoto secure the salvation of your hearers .-tence. If it is an instance of the wisdom Gilbert. and power of man, first to design a work,

The life of a pious clergyman is visible and then to perfect it, the great God, who hetoric.-Hooker.

design what he effects, and effect what Satan would have me while away my life in inactivity, under pretences of mod- he has designed.

Now either God actually saves all men. ing, especially works of genius and popu- never wanting to fernish me with excu- or he does not; if he does, he mast have

] a refuge for sloth in ministers and Chris- shall be not hear ? He that formed the end, and have forgotten that those whom that he would thus have the grounds of the little ones sieze him below, and tear tians. But the obstacle to success which eye, shall he not see ? He that teacheth Scripture calls elected, are also elected to self-abasement and penitence and prayer. has been the most fatal, and by far the man knowledge, shall not he know ?' the means. The Bible never speaks of brought more distinctly to view; that his men as elected only to be saved from the | watchfulness would be increased, and that

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(3.) No one car deny that it is an ex- shipwreck; but as tlected to tighten the be would be made more familiar with the In one of his letters on Revivals, Dr. who have had but little experience in the cellency in any creature to be wise and ropes, and hoist the sails, and stand to the points of peculiar temptation. Porter specified several things on the part school of Christ, is too much reliance on powerful, to perform and accomplish rudder. Let a man search faithfully; let what he designs. For a rational being him see that when Scripture describes death, the record which he has always deto set about a work, without first form- christians as elected, it is as elected to signed to destroy when he should have ing a model in his mind of what he in- faith, as elected to sanctification, as elecs tends to pursue, is to discover a defect of ted to obedience; and the doctrine of elec- dren; and they were able to trace there wisdom, and not to be able to accomptish tion will be nothing but a stimulus to ef- the mighty inward struggles through the plan he hath laid down, betrays a fort. It cannot act as a soporifie. It which the change had been wrought, that cannot luff me into security. It cannot as visible in the life & had ben upon them want of pewer. These premises being granted, which engender licentiousness. It will throw imperceptibly. At first the record had

caunot, I apprehend, be reasonably de- ardor into the spirit, and fire into the eye, sometimes been on anger excited more nied, it must follow, from hence, that and vigor into the limb. I shall cut away than once in the day and repented of, and whatever the great God does, as the ef the boat, and let drive all human devices. fect of power, he designed to do it; and and gird myself, amid the fierceness of once in two or three days, that the record whatever he designed to do, he does .- the tempest, to steer the shattered vessel

> of the earnest piety of its individual members. No illusion is more com non, both in civil and sacred things, than for membership to weaken the sense of responsibility, and even to cause an oblivion of

Afflictions are God's most effectual choosing death rather than life. With a

wise .--- Independent.

As he thought, so it was. By his sudden

ceased to use fell into the hands of his chil-

resolved against; and then it would be but.

How many are they who might do like-

BENEFIT OF AFFICTION-

ANOTHER CHILD IN HEAVEN:

outguashings of grief reigned there; On.

the couch before me lay the almost life-

less torm of one who was just on the

verge of heaven. An aged father whose

emaciated, form and tremulous voice

told of the many years he had spent in

winning souls to Christ, a tender mother

brothers; sisters, and dear friends had

gathered around the bedside of this dy-

ing girl, a lovely young lady of nineteen

Summers, who had in the morning of life

learned to love Jesus. Not a tear fell

from the father; but with a countenance

lighted up with a heavenly radiance he

Scarcely had these accepts fallen from

OUR ENEMIES WITHIN.

It was mid-day when, sofrly and unob-

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the entrails from his belly." -- Tholuck:

POWER OF THE GOSPEL TO DESTROY.

Reflect, I pray you, that the same power which the gospel has to save, it has to destroy. It increases the condemnation and misery of those who reject it, and it were far better never to have heard its gracious invitations, than baving heard them, to cast them voluntarily away. To this destroying power of the gospel, to those who reject it, Jesus refers when he says, "Whosoever shall fall on this stons, shall be broken, but on whomsoever it, shall fall, it will grind him to powder." It has an irresistible energy. It comes with an overwhelming force upon those who have despised its mercies, and makes it better for such persons if they bad never been born. This gospel must appear in the great day, as a witness for or against every child of man . It will bear testimony for all who have accepted its invitations, that justice is satisfied, and all condemnation must pass away, that the Lamb is worthy, and infinite honor and glory must be bestowed. It must witness against all who have refused its mercies, that they are without hope; the law must take its course, while their condemnation and rum have been awfully increased, by

Religious Miscellany. PIETY OF CHURCH MEMBERS. reached its summit at last, and gained his

The earnest piety of the church consists

of individuality. There can be joint action, but no joint piety or conscience. There are many things a means to keep us from losing our way to destructive weight it falls upon such, to man cannot do without the co-opera- our heavenly rest. Without this hedge grind them to powder, to consign them all its privileges, helong to man as an in- to heaven. If there he but one gap open -- Tyng. dividual, with the exception of the how ready we are to find it-and turn duties of social worship. The plety of out at it. When we grow wanton, worlda community is made up of the pi- ly, or proud, how doth sickness or other ety of its individual members: there bes afflictions reduce us. Every Christian. ing just as much religion in the whole as well as Luther, may call afflictions one as there is in all its separate parts, and no of his best school masters ; and with Dimore. But we lorget this. We talk of the vid may say-"Before I was afflicted I religion on the chucrh, he duty of the church, went astray, but now I have kept thy forgetting that this means our in lividnat word." Many thousand recovered sinduty, our personal religion. What we ners may cry .- On, healthful sickness! mean, then, in this volume, is the Oa, comfortable sorrows | Oh, painful intense devotion, the spiritual earnestness, hopes ! On, enriching poverty ! Oh blesof each professing Christian; and what sed day that I was ever afflicted ! Not we aim at is to prevent each individual only by the green pasture, and still was from looking away from himself to the ters-but Thy rod, and Thy staff-they body of which he is a member, and to comfort them. Though the Word and compel him to look upon himself. What- the Spirit do the main work-suffering ever is required in the way of more con- so unbolts the door of the heart, that the

would be opened; and atterward but once in the week, or in several consecutive These are propositions self-evident, which | into port .- Melvill. weeks, and at length, but once perhaps in the whole progress of the year. And so the good man had "fought his fight," had slowly with difficult but steady and resolute steps ascended the steep, had

lar hierature, that the spirituality of his ses for delaying, or shifting service .heari Avas gradually impaired; he laid Scott.

down his favorite authors, with reluctance, to altend a prayer meeting; went to fulfil an engagement, with little pastoral feeling; and returned to his study, became absorbed in his intellectual purs suits instead of his appropriate work, as ene appointed to watch for souls." Rare tost tores of conversion, but no revital declared under his ministry.

"Covas fand of social avocations. Lives in tempor, he easily persuad d hunseli hat both his health and usefulness would he promoted by associating with cheerful company, and by minghing, at times, in: Eastionable visits and scenes of amusement. On these occasions, deeming it proper to show the opposers of religion that it requires no austerity of manner, and that a Christian minister need not always maintain the aspect of gravity, he often passes to the other extreme of levity and even trivolity in conversation. Though he was so able and sometimes a powerful preacher and irreproaccable in general morals, the habit of jesting and story telling, which he had insensibly acquired, destroyed the savor of godliness in his pastoral intercourse, and exerted a deadly influence on his ministry, His wit and apecdotes, more than counteracted the tendency of his

preaching. the voluntary multiplicity of his secular cares. He was not merely provident and frugal in his domestic arrangements, as Christian duty requires every minister to be, but he gradually acquired a passion for gain. This led him to engage in transactions incompatible with the absolute consecration which he had made of himself to the holy calling. If he did not descend to any of those sordid expedients, denominated by the Apostles, love of "filthy lucre," he became proverbially an adept in bargain and business till these engrossed his time, and rendered gregation, it soon ceased, because the pastor could not find time to help it forward.

Besides the above hindrances to reviyals.through some fault in the character of ministers there was another class of obstacles, at which I can only glance, arising from defective preaching.

"One, for example, was so ambitious of a classical style, that he sacrificed pungency and power to rhetorical embellish- chosen people should miss of the end. lishment. Or perhaps, from delicacy, or dread of giving offence, the vital truths of the divine perfections. Whatever doc-

The Christian minister should endeavor to turn the eyes of every one of his hear-

ers upon themselves. - Hall.

sermons. - Lamout.

The great secret of ruling a church i to convince them that you love them, and say and do everything for their good .-Fuller.

Am I more fit to enjoy and to serve God bau I was last week !- Pearce.

You must rather leave the ark to shake as it shall please God, than put unworthy hands to hold it np.-Lord Bacon.

Help me. Friend of sinners, to be nothng, to say nothing-that thou may st say and do everything, and be my all in all. Whitfield.

The virtuous life of a clergyman is the most powerful eloquence.

2	Doctriual.
	. ELECTION.
Ele	ction is the eternal and immutable

purpose and design of God to save a determinate number of fallen Adam's chil-"D .- impared his pastoral usefulness by dreu, by Jesus Christ. It is not a national election, or an election to church privileges only-not a determination to save those who believe-not a temporary call of men to salvation; but, as I have observed, an everlasting and invariable purpose and design of God, to save certain of all men, upon the performance of conparticular persons of Adam's fallen race. ditions, which he foreknew many of with groanings which cannot be utter-God foresaw, in his eternal foreknowledge them would not perform, because it is ev- ed !" the whole posterity of Adam lost and andone, and he determined, in his sovereign them. good will, to raise to his mercy a trophy of honor, by crecting to himself a glorious church, out of the rubbish of this aposta- tually be saved, it is weak in us, and it ing upon that individual the spirit of his lips, when the be eaved almost involcy; and that his purpose according to him in spirit a secular man. When a re- election, might stand, without any injury vival which prevailed around him, seem- offered to bis other perfections, he entered ed to have begun among his own con- into a covenant with Christ, as the second Adam, and Head of this chosen people. according to which covenant Jesus Christ

was to fulfil the law'suffer and die, in the room and stead of this chosen people, and them taith, sanctification, and eternal life ; so that all the elect of God shall infallibly be saved. When God chose a

people to salvation, he laid his scheme in such infinite wisdom, that not one of his We argue the doctrine of Election from

the Gospel which he fully believed he ex. trines are deduced from scripture, and are agreeable to the divine perfections, must he true : and that this doctrine is so, will appear by the following method of rea- also the means. If then he have elected

designed it; if he does not, it is plain he never did design it. To assert that God designed to save all men, and yet that, in fact, he only saves some, is, in effect, to affirm, either that he changes his purpose, as to a great many, or that he wants

is infinite in both these perfections, must

Let your life be a commentary on your power to execute his intentions towards them; the very supposition of either of which is false and blasphemous. For reason must tell us, that it is impossible, for an infinitely wise God, to change ins mind, or to aller his purpose; and that it is

equally impossible, that a being of al mighty power should not be able to bring his purpose to effect. To this decision of reason, the sacred scriptures bear their testimony, in the plainest and strongest assertion; when it is said, that "God is not a man that he should he; neither the son of man, that he should repent: Has he said, and shall he not do it ! or has he spoken, and shall he not make it good ?"-Numb. xxiii, 19.

Nor can this be any impeachment of the justice or mercy of God, because he had been just, had he determined to destroy all Adam's sinful offspring; and it is the effect of infinite mercy if he saves any of them. Should it be said, that God designed the salvation of all men upon certain conditions; to this it may be replied. either God did dessign that these conditions

should be performed by all, or he did not; if he did, then all would be saved; and that all will be saved, those who oppose our doctrine do not pretend to allinn; if he did not, then it must carry in it a high reflection on the wisdom of God, to suppose him to design an end, upon precarious conditions, or to decree the salvation ident, in fact, that many do not perform

supposes a manifest defect in God, to afs prayer and supplication. The man whom untary kneeled and commended themfirm that he designed the salvation of all he prays for, is in fact the organ of his selves to that God who has promised that men upon certain conditions; and especi- prayer. The prayer passes, as it were, 'He will never forsake those who put ally it is more so, because, not withstand- from the Spirit, through him who is the their trust in Him." ing this universal conditional decree, it is object of it.

affirm the actual salvation of all men, terable destres wherewith the heart is this: He had trained her for heaven. He thereby purchase for them, and secure to from this decree, we cannot ascertain the charged, and which can only find vent in tell that she had gone to that blessed you safely."

sibility .- Sladen.

ENDS AND MEANS.

When God decrees an end, he decrees

secration to God, more religion, is requir- word hath easier entrance .- Baxter. ed of you, each one of you, who shall read these pages. Do not satisfy yourself, 'I must be in earnest. for I am a part of the church.' It is another of Satan's deep devices to keep the eye and mind of individual members directed from themselves, and fixed upon the body. He will allow us to utter what lamentations, and to make what resolutions we please, concerning the whole, as long as we keep away from ourselves as parts of the whole. It is individualism he fears .- J. James.

THE SPIRIT INTERCEDING FOR US.

How is it, says Dr. Chalmers, that the Sprit itself maketh intercession for us

uncertain whether any one will be saved; These groanings of the Spirit of God tained this father, as he saw his darling for by the same reason that we cannot which cannot be uttered, are those unut- child in the embrace of death? It was certain salvation of one man. That de- the ardent but unspeakable breathings of home, whither he and his dear family cree which makes the salvation of all one who first feels his need, and longs to were fast gathering. men only possible, does not assure the sal- be relieved from it ; who hath a strong Reader, are you a parent? What is the vation of one man, but renders the salva- and general appetency after righteous- influence you are exerting over your chil-

tion of each individual person a bare pos- ness, and yet only sigh it forth in ejacula- dren ! Are you preparing them for a tion, or intense earnestness. These are blessed immortality ? Are you so training called the groanings of the Spirit of God, them that you can have the assurance, because it is in fact He who hath awak- when death enters your family circle and the cellar door open, and supposing her ened them in the spirit of the man .-- removes one therefrom, that you have father to be there, she called :---

tion of others, but religion is not of this of thorns on our right hand and on our over to everlasting ruin, and to bind them number. All its obligations all its duties, left, we should scarcely keep in the way in chains of sternal darkness and death.

GOD'S WRITINGS.

God hath written his laws three sever-I ways. When he first created man he wrote it then upon his heart by his creating finger. Man was the transcript of God. As he was his handiwork, so he was his handwriting also; man was the only copy of the law extant in the world. This copy was perfect ; but yet it was such as might be blotted and torn. Next. God wrote his law in his Word .--The Holy Scriptures exhibit to us an entire system, both of commands and duties; and this copy is both perfect and durable; such as neither hath suffered, nor can suffer, "ny decays from length of time, or from the rage and malice of men or law upon the heart of man, in his new creation ; and this copy is eternally durable ; but yet it is but as a writing upon sinking and leaky paper, which in this served. I entered the chamber of death .--- life is very obscure and fall of blots .---A silence, broken only by the occasional Hopkins,

A CHILD'S FAITH.

A beloved minister of the gospel was one day speaking of that active, living faith which should at all times cheer the heart of the sincere followers of Jesus; and related to me a beautiful illustration that had just occurred in his family.

He had gone in a cellar which in winter was quite dark, and entered by a trapdoor. A little daughter, only three years old, was trying to find him, and came to tha trap-door, but on looking down all was dark, and she called:

"Are you down cellar, papa?" "Yes; would you like to come Mary?" "It is dark. I can't come down, papa." "Well, my daughter, I am right below you, and I can see you, though you can not see me, and if you will drop I will catch vou.'

"Oh, I shall fall; I cant see you, papa." "I know it." he answered, "but I am really here, and you shall not fall or hart yourself. If you will jnmp I will cated

Little Mary strained her eves to the utmost, bet could eatch no glimpse of her father. She hesitated, then advanced a little farther, then summoning all her resolution, she threw herself forward, and was received safely in her father's arms. A few days after, she again discovered

When the Spirit maketh intercession sat watching the last short breathings of for us, it is not by any direct supplication his child ; and as she suck in death, he To conclude this head of argument : If from bimself to God the Father, on behalf exclaimed, "Another Child in Heaven." it cannot be proved that all men will ac- of any one individual ; but it is by pour-

What was it that so cheered and sus-

hibited in a phraseology so covert and indefinite, as that virtually he did not preach the truth at all.

"I need not extend my remarks here, as I have already stated what the general strain of preaching was among revival ministers; and every sort of preaching that was of essentially different character was'a hindrance to revivals. There was then, as there is now, a kind of sermons which seem to be like certain medical nostrums, the chief merit of which is said to be, "That if they do no good, they will do no harm!" But eternity will sanction ge such maxim in the awful business of circumstantials of this business, there may be; but in the spirit, the sentiment, the tendency of a sermon. there is no half way. . It is good or it is too bad.

"There were few instances then of what are sometimes called "moral preachers," who conderen certain vices, and urged external duties, but never aimed to make any great truth of of the Bible bear with solemn impression on the conscience.

me to obtain salvation in the next life. soning : (1.) It must be granted, that there is he has elected me to the practice of holi one ever living and true God, who is pos- ness in this life. Wou d I ascertain my sessed of all possible perfection. To deny election to the blessedness of erernity? that there is a God, is to break in upon the. It must be by practically demonstrating first principle of reason; to suppose an my election to newness of life. It is not imperfect God, is a contradiction to com- by the rapture of feeling, and by the luxmon sense, and contrary to all the ideas uriance of thought, and by the warmth of we have of D ity, both from natural and those desires which descriptions of heaven revealed religion. If there is a God, he may stir up within me, that I can prove inyself predestined to a glorious laherimuss be a being of absolute perfection. (2) It must be allowed, that whatever tance. If I would find out what is hid preaching the Gospel. Mediocrity in the perfection of excellency is to be found in den, 1 must follow what is revealed any creature, the same must be essential The way to heaven is disclosed. An to the most high God, and that in the walking in that way? It would be poor most eminent and transcendent degree. proof that I were on my voyage to India If every creature derives its being from that, with glowing eloquence, and thrill-

God, as its first cause, then no creature ing poetry. I could discourse on the patha can possibly be possessed of any excel- groves and the spicy isles of the East lency, but what must, in the inghest and Ain I on the waters ? Is the sail hoisted most absolute sense, beiong to God .- to the wind; and does the land of my Since therefore God made all things, he birth took blue and faint in the distance must be before and above all things; before | Fue doctrine of election may have done There were few who preached the sover- them in existence, and above them in harm to many-but only because they eignty of God in such a was as to provide | perfection. He that planted the ear, buy faueted themselves elected to the ed before his mind into are insignificances, them to preces upon the great trees-but same manner.

When he intercedes for a believer, the "a child in Heaven ?"--Independent.

believer's own heart is the channel through which the intercession finds its way to the throne of grace.

A WAY TO REPRESS PASSION.

Beyond all doubt, the worst of our encmies are those we carry about with us in our own hearts. Adam fell in Paradise, An excellent man in Connecticut, for Lucifer in Heaven, while Lot continued

righteons among the inhabitants of Sodmany years a useful and honored member of one of its churches, had inherited a om. Indifference to the little sins and temper of peculiar violence. He became mistakes-the self-flattering voice of the heart, ever ready to sing its lullaby, the easily excited with anger, and his pasmoment conscience is aroused-the subtile sion when aroused, was almost unconquestion of the serpent, "Hath God indeed collable. Hestraggled manually against said?"--these are unquestionably the adthis proponsity after he became a Chrisman but not with the sucess he desired versaries we have most to fear. There never was a fire, but it began with smoke, and sought. At length be bit upon the I beseech thee, therefore, dear Master, to following expedient : Procuring a suitable book for the purpose, he determined give me a sensitive conscience, that may whenever he had been overtaken by pastake alarm at even small sins. O! it is sing to recard the fact, with all its causes not merely transgressions that can bring and aircumstances; what others had said, a man to ruin .- Little and imperceptible ones are, perhaps, even more deadly-acwhat he had replied, and what the issue had been. He thought, and properly that is he undertook to reduce to writing the who says, "the stag, when attacked, tosses immediately replied, "You will find that causes of his anger, they would be resolv- from him the great dogs, and dashes the day of judgment will be spent in the

"Shall I come again, papa ?"

"Yes, my dear, in a minute." he rea plied, and had just time to reach his arros towards ber, when in her childish alee, she fell shouting into his arms, and classing' his neck, said :

"I knew, dear papa, I should not fall."

MUTUAL RECONCILITION.

A broken cord cannot well be spliced without untwisting the end of both pieces. So when the bond of peace has broken; mutual reconciliation is necessary to it. restoration. It is the height of folly to expect a reconciliation, so long as eachparty presents the dub end of the cord. and demands that the other should untwist and splice on .- Christian Observer.

SETTLING ACCOUNTS .--- "] never go to church," said a country tradesman to his parish clergyman; "I always spend Suncording to the beautiful figure of Tauler, day in settling accounts." The minister

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FEET WASHING.

A distant correspondent says: "I am requested by my brethren here to ask your views of Feet Washing,' mentioned in John 13: 4-15. The subject is agitated in the church to which I belong, and there is a pointed difference of opinion as to its importance-whether or not it is to be observed as a 'Church Ordinance.' Your views on the subject may be the means of doing much good in our country."

With the earnest hope of doing good, we cheerfully submit in reply to the request above, that we have not regarded it an ordinance of the Church, and have not observed it as such, for the following reasons:

1. It has seemed to us, that our Lord intended the act, in his case, to be rather symbolical of moral duties, and not so much to be observed literally. This is inferred from the expression, (v. 7.) "What I do thou knowest not now; but thou shalt know hereafter." This phrase could hardly have been true, had Christ designed Peter and the other disciples to understand the washing of feet to be a literal duty of perpetual observance.

2. It has appeared to us, that more than one thing was intended to be understood by this act. Hence in the sequel Jesus said, (v. 17.) "If ye know these things, happy are ye if ye do them." This expression, implying a plurality of things, had been inappropriate, if he had intended to communicate but a single lesson in relation to this subject.

3. It differs from the admitted ordinances o the Gospel in respect to its administration, That Baptism and the Lord's Supper are established ordinances of the church, to be perpetually observed is universally conceded; and with equal unanimity it is also allowed, that their regular administration is, by the appointment of Christ, devolved upon the ministry alone. The washing of feet, however, by a similar command of the Redeemer, and by the usage of those who have observed it as an ordinance, is by no means confined to the ministry. "If I, then, your Lord and Master have washed your feet, ye ought also to wash one another's feet. (v. 14.) 4. It differs from the ordinances of the Gospel. in respect to its manifest design. What the design of Baptism and the Lord's Supper was, none need be informed. They were obviously intended to show the Lord's death till he come. and to this they were admirably adapted. But nothing of this, we dare say, is apparent in the act of feet washing. Between this act and the sufferings of Christ, or of our simple reliance upon his death for salvation, there seems to be no perceivable connection. In truth, the opposite ideathe idea of works of righteousness-appears rather to be involved in the observance of this act as a religious rite, than that of exclusive reliance upon the sufferings and death of Jesus. Christ. It is nowhere intimated that these were required because of any essential need of, the Lord Jesus, based on the ground of its im-(v. 10) "He that is washed needeth not, save to wash his feet"-that is, he that had washed his hands, &c., preparatory to eating, (as was cus. tomary among the Jews,) needed not in this case, except that his feet be washed. The need in the case, was the only reason why he washed the feet of Peter, while the want of that necessity was the ground upon which he declined to wash. in like manner, his hands and head. To imitate the example of Christ, therefore, the same regard must be had to necessity. To wash the saints' feet where no such necessity exists, were no more to follow his example, than if it should be altogether neglected: nor does there seem any more virtue in washing the feet of a saint, in the absence of such necessity, than if one should urge upon a disciple a cup of cold water when he is not thirsty. Whatever merit can be supposed to attach to this act, as a religious rite, must arise solely from its necessity, and to d into the Treasury but \$15,645,62 perform it without regard to such necessity were

are taken among the members and others 10 | as every widow in the church must be supposed to have been baptized and to have received the gers, 20 Macedonians, and 5 monthly pamphlets. Lord's Supper, no "if," with respect to these ordinances could have been appropriate, and no with success? Ought we not to be encouraged? widow on account of their special observance

could have been entitled to a special honor. In like manner, if the washing of feet had been an ordinance of the church in common use, it had been equally out of place to have said, "if" she have done this, she shall be entitled to a special reputation for good works.

Since, then, it is clear that the act of Christ was symbolical and not so much to be followed literally, since it imported a plurality of moral duties, since the washing of feet differs from the acknowledged ordinances of the gospel in re-

spect to its administration, its design, and the grounds of the command, and since there is no intimation in the practice of the early christians that it was observed as a church ordinance. we infer that it is not to be so understood. Nevertheless, since it is mentioned by the apostle in bonorable connection with other acts of private hospitality, it is not incompatible with the spirit and example of Christ that it should be observed in such connection, strictly remarking this, that if it is done in imitation of the blessed Re deemer, due regard must be had to the necessity of the case.

In conclusion, it is important to remember, that in all our religious discussions, there should be a vigilant exercise of mutual forbearance and concession. The minds of men are differently organized. Their education and habits have been widely dissimilar. They are wont to view every subject from unequal points of light; and that they should hence entertain different opinions, and, that they should be equally sincere and honest in the avowal of their opinions, is not at all marvelous. While, therefore, we earnestly contend for the faith once delivered to the saints, we should sedulously avoid making our own private judgment the rule and measure of other men's taith, so far at least as to disfellowship them, save in the case of manifest departure from the cardinal doctrines of the Bible. Whether the washing of feet is, cr is not an ordinance of the Gospel, he discovers but little of the mind and temper of the meek and lowly Jesus, who

EVERGREEN ACADEMY.

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The annual examination of this Institution will be held on Thursday and Friday, the 29th & 29th of June.

The classes of this year will be examined on Latin, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, Natural Philosophy, Botany, Human Phisiology, English, French & Grecian History, English Grammar, Geography, Astronomy & Chemistry; accompanied by illustrative Chemical Experiments. OF The Scholarship Premium will be award. ed on the afternoon of the 2nd day.

A Committee, consisting of the following persons have been invited to attend the examina tion.

> REV. H. A. SMITH, REV. WM. A. JONES, MR. L. A. KIDD, " JNO. GREEN, COL. J. A. STALLWORTH, ALEX. PERRYMAN, Esq. GEN. E. W. MARTIN, MAJ. ANDREW JAY, MR. J. P. JUDGE, " WM. A. ASHLEY.

HOUSTON CO., GEO. At the request of the Perry Baptist church, a Presbytery was formed on Sabbath morning 11th February last, for the purpose of setting apart Bro. J. S. DENNARD, to the work of an evange-The following order was observed: Ordilist. nation sermon by Elder J. H. Campbell; Examination of candidate by Elder A. T. Holmes; Prayer by Bro, Campbell; Charge by Bro. Holmes; Right hand of fellowship by Preshytery, Church and congregation generally.

Bro. J. A. Hill was, by the imposition of hands, regularly set apart to the work of the gospel ministry, at Euorie Church, Newberry District, So. Ca., on the 28th of April, past. Presbyterv, Rev. J. Ray, Rev. A. Ray and Rev. G. W. Brooks.

LETTERS RECEIVED.

Rev. R. Graham has our hearty thanks for a handsome list of subscribers. Hope he may be still more prosperous in every good work. His letter contains many interesting statements. Bro. J. T. Gardner has placed us under renewed obligations for continued tavors. May the good One reward him for his labor of love. Dr. T. A. McIver will accept our gratitude for much like the noble generosity of his native place. Hope to hear from our good brother frequently.

Bro. W. M. Lindsey has gone to work in good earnest for which our thanks are tendered. Send us the names, only in clubs. Papers are forwarded to Rev. James M. Butler as directed. Hope to hear from our brother soon again.

Bro. H Griffin will accept our thanks for his aid. Hope he will send us other like favors.

Bro. David Buck's letter and money are in hand, for which he has our thanks. His very oles, T D Matthews, J A Lawton, E L Whatley, handsome commendation is gratifying. We get many such. Will he send us a few subscribers from Macon.

Rev Kedar Hawthorn has gratified us much by his pleasant letter, and timely aid. He will find his receipt, so far as it relates to the A. B A. in another place. The balance will be attended to by brother J J B.

Mr P S Delamar, P M, at Gaston, has brought us under obligation for a special favor. Thanks Mr J Reid. to him.

Bren. Heath & Hollen are informed of the receipt of their letter and money. May they be blessed of the good One.

Bro U R Milner's money is in hand. Thanks to him. Can't he increase our list of subscribers in his vicinity? It will please us to hear from him frequently.

Rev. Thomas Calley has many thanks for his handsome letter and his aid in our cause. . We shall look with anxiety for what follows. Hope he will succeed in procuring us many subscribers.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST TRIENNIAL CONVEN-TION.

The following are the names of the Delegator appointed.

Maryland,-Rev. Messrs. George F. Adams. R. W. Cushman and William Crane.

Virginia .- Rev Messra. J B Taylor, J.R. Jeter, H K Ellison, J S Tinsley, Jacob R Scott, Wm J Farish, J L Prichard, J S. Bacon, A M Poindester, James C Crane, Eli Ball, J L Reynoldson, James C Clopton, F H Robert, G R Myers, G S Burton, J T Anderson the interest he has taken in our cause. It is Joseph S Walthall, Alexander Fleet, Gen John-Turpin.

> North Carolina .- Rev Messrs J J Finch N A Purify, J J Brantley, J M'Daniel, C D Ellis J Peterson.

South-Carolina.-Rev Messrs William R Johnson, D.D., Z. Watkins, J.M. Chiles, D.D. Brownson, N L Griffin, J O Nicholson, J G W Wilkinson, Wm P Hill, Rev J L Brooks Mr CJ Elford, Rev Messrs H D Duncan, E L Watleigh, W H Robert, W A Lawton, Mesara A J.Lawton, B W Lawton, Rev Mesers J Nich. Messrs B H Brown, M Taylor, Rev Messre H A Duncan, J R Kendrick, J H Cuth. bert, Dr M T Mendenhall, James Tupper, Rev

J S Antley, Saml Furman, L Hickson, E Tyler, Rev Messrs J M Timmons. John Culpeoper, J O B Dargan, R Furman, W Q Beattie, Mesury T P Lide, A E M'Iver, Rev Messrs J S Mim. P C Edwards, G W Books, Mr J Mayhin, Rev. Messrs James P Boyce, T W Rambaut, A Rill,

Georgia .- Hon Thos Stocks, Rev Messrs B M Sanders, J L Dagg, D D., Rev V R Thornton, W T Brantly, J S Baker, D G Daniel, A T Holmes, Rev Messrs W H Stokes. P H Mell C M Irving, N G Foster, J F Dragg, J T Robert, HO Wyer, J S Law.

Alabama .- Rev Messrs B Manly, Jr., M P-Jewett, J H De Votie, A W Chambliss, J Hartwell, H Talbird, L L Fox, D P Bester, H E Taliaferro, R Holman, S Henderson, A G M'Craw, Prof S S Sherman and Rev A Van Hoose.

Mississippi .- Messrs I T Tichenor and J N Mullin.

The following gentlemen were duly elected officers of the Convention :--- Rev WILLIAM B JOHNSON, D D., President ; Rev Messes' R B C Howell, Hon THOMAN STOCKS, Rev J R. Taylor, and Rev W C Buck, Vice Presidents : Dr M T MENCENHALL, Tres urer, JAMES C CRANE and Rev B MANLY, Jr., Secretaries. The meetings of the Convention will be held. part of the time of the session, at the First Baptist Church, in Church-street, and, part of the time, at the Second Baptist Church, in Wentworthstreet, of which notice will be duly given. A MESSES. EDITORS-The Southern Baptist spirit of liberality seems to preside over the deliberations of this body, of which there were manifestations in the earnest desire expressed by the members that the doors should be thrown open to the clergy and the citizens generally. that all may be assured of a welcome should they feel inclined to witness its proceedings.

H. R. RUGELEY, Principal. Evergreen, Conecuh Co. Ala., May 19, 1849. ORDINATION.

A CARD.

ication of the ALABAMA BAPTIST havscontinued, it becomes highly necessary debtedness of the Office should be imsettled up. Accounts have been sent to arrears, and it is hoped and earnestly hat each one will liquidate the amount without delay. The money is greatly nould an error be detected in any one's shall take pleasure in rectifying it. ard by mail to the undersigned, to whom relating to the late Alabama Baptist ddressed.

J. J. BRADFORD. ALA., May 16, 1849.

MINUTES WANTED.

Associations, or others to whom it venient, especially in Alabama, will for on us by forwarding to our office e Minutes of their respective bodies.

COTRACTED MEETINGS.

eason of protracted meetings is now g we will take pleasure in making cement of them with which we may be Our brethren will also do us a kindnmunicating to our columns the rer labors from Nime to time.

REIGN MISSION BOARD.

er Chambliss-

low me to make an appeal on behalf ign Mission Board, in your valuable e propriety of calling special attensubject, will be seen when it is staclosing our fiscal report for the last ound we have received less than the ear, by about \$2,500, and less than tures, by nearly \$4,000. An enfall our missions, is demanded by the lications of Providence. Shall not be answered ? But at this rate we diminish than increase the numnissionaries. Is it so, that the Nort Churches can, in one month, raise hile all the Southern Baptists have ancial year.

g, through you, to call upon the Alabama to make within their limits e effort to secure funds on behalf of Many of those to whom God has , we trust will forward liberal conour use. Funds may be forward-

not only to strip it of its essential utility, but also, to do in fact, what Christ refused to do, in respect of the hands and head of Peter. 6. L'here is no intimation that the washing

of feet was observed as a church ordinance among the apostolic saints. There is no lack of evidence that Baptism and the Lord's Supper were statedly and uniformly observed by the early Christians. Both in the Acts of the Apostles and in the Epistles, there are very many allusions to their practice, on these subjects. "They that gladly received the word were baptized, and continued steadfastly in the Apostles' doctrine. and in breaking of bread and fellowship, and in prayers." In relation, however, to feet washing as an ordinance, there is throughout the Scriptures a most profound silence-a silence that cannot be explained upon the supposition that it was understood as an ordinance of the church. There is, indeed, one passage,-1 Tim. 5: 10, -where the subject is mentioned; but evidently in such connection as to show conclusively that tism and the Lord's Supper; or as a church ordinance. To perceive the propriety of this remark, we have but to substitute these acknowledged ordinances in its place. For example-"Well reported of for good works; if she have brought up children, if she have lodged strangers, if she have been baptized, if she have received the

indulges a harsh and uncharitable judgment towards these who may perchance differ from him in relation to it. "Him that is weak in the faith receive ye but not to doubtful disputation." "Let us rather follow after the things which make for peace, and things wherewith one may edify another." (Rom. 14: 1-19.)

NINEVEH.

This long lost city has been disinterred from the heap of ruins accumulated upon it. That city, which the Saviour said should rise up in the judgment against the Jews, now rises up as a thing of life before us. Its palaces, with the picture painted walls, long tablets containing, probably, its full history, its glass and sculpture, and earthenware-all have been brought to light by a Mr. Layard, an enterprising English traveller. The description given of it, by Jonah as

5. It differs, again, from the ordinances of the a city of "three days journey," is exactly verified. Gospel, in respect of the grounds of the com- There is the very palace that was probably inmand. Baptism and the Lord's Supper are habited by that king who put on sackcloth, and strictly positive institutions,-that is, institutions, proclaimed a fast when Jonah preached, and all the only reason of which is the authority of as fresh and life like, as if inhabited but vesterday. Its language is of the arrow headed character and Amerean family. Little doubt reor any essential utility in them. The washing mains but that this city can claim an antiquity of feet, on the contrary, was, in the example of full as remote as that of Egypt. One palace seems to have been buried in ruins prior to the are few more important or attractive fields of lamediate necessity. Hence he replied to Peter, time of the later and more magnificent structures. bor than that which is presented in connexion There are marks even of an Egyptain invasion, and Egyptian tombs are found in the soil directly over the ruins of the earliest palace. These tombs must be as old at least as the time of Solomon.' Thus lar at least has that Nineveh which repented at the preaching of Jonah remained until this day. The volumes of Jno. Layard are republished by the Appleton's, and the last No. of the London Quarterly contains a highly interesting account of them.

CHEERING FROM THE FAR WEST.

Our good brother, Thos. J. Watts, writing from Godbold Washita Co., Arkansas, says, "Our denomination in this immediate vicinity is in a rather prosperous state. The first settlement in this neighborhood was made in 1845, and the little church in which I hold membership was constituted with but 11 members in Oct. 1847. Since that time we have dismissed 12 by letter, and at present number between thirty five and forty, and the prospect is good, I think, for a regular and gradual increase. Our pulpit is supplied by the pastoral labors of Elder E. Haynes, whose pious exertions have been specially blessed in many places."

Thanks to the good One for the above intelligence, and may this little Vine still thrive and

INSTALLATION.

The Southern Baptist announces that the Rev. N. G. Foster was publickly installed Pastor of the Baptist Church of Augusta, Geo., on Lord's Day, 13th ult. The following was the order of the exercises.

Reading the Scriptures, by Rev.W.J.Hard, of Augusta.

Sermon, by Rev. J. R. Kendrick, of Charleston. So. Ca.

Charge to the Pastor and church, by Rev. H. O. Wyer, of Savannah, Geo.

Prayer, by Rev. W. J. Hard.

"The Augusta church is one of the most efficient and interesting of our Southern churches. It numbers not far from two hundred and fifty men of influence in the community. It has a convenient and attractive house of worship, and is unembarrassed with debt. Augusta is just now beginning to look up again, after a season of depression. She is going largely into manufactures of various sorts. She has already a noble cotton factory in full operation, and two Flouring mills nearly completed. Her population is said, under these favoring influences, to be rapidly increasing. Upon the whole there with the Augusta church.

Bro. Foster, who has just entered this field, was, until a few months since, a lawyer of distinction in Madison, Ga. God revealed to him His grace, and he at once abandoned a lucrative. and increasing practice at the bar, for the toils and rewards of the ministry. He has been called to occupy an important position in our Zion, and he has our anxious wishes and prayers for his success."

DESTRUCTIVE CONFLAGRATION.

Recent intelligence from St. Louis, Mo. reports one of the most destructive fires which has occured in this country. About one half of the most business part of the city is in ashes. Five banking establishments, all the insurance offices, all but one of the printing offices, the telegraph office.&c. were consumed. The loss is estimated at from five to six millious of dol-

lars.

ANOTHER.

The Mobile Daily Advertiser of the 28th ult., mentions a destructive fire in that

NEW ORLEANS.

THE GREAT BATTLE OF THE WORLD .-

Through the kind attentions of our brother, Rev. J. H. DeVotie, we are placed in receipt of a portion of the proceedings of the S. B. Convention in Charleston, which we spread at leargth upon our pages for the gratification of our readers. There were in attendance about one hundred delegates-four trom Alabama and tuo from Mississippi.

CHARLESTON, May 23, 1849. Convention commenced its Triennial Meeting, at the First Baptist Church in this city, to-day, at 12 o'clock. The venerable President, Rev. WILLIAM B. JOHNSON, D. D., of South Carolina, having called the meeting to order, commenced its proceedings by reading the 2d chapter of members, a considerable portion of them being Paul's E istle to the Phillippians. The members of the Convention then sang the hymn, commencing.

Blest be the tie that binds Our hearts in Christian love;

Pravers were offered by the Rev. Mr. KEND-RICK. Pastor of the Frst Baptist Church of Charleston. Rev. J. C. CRANE, of Virginia, acted as Secretary of the Convention. The President read the Constitution and rules of Order, established at the first triennial meeting of the Convention, held at Richmond, Va. Committee of five was appointed by the Chain to receive, examine and report upon the creden. tials of the Delegates. A question of some interest arose as to the authority under which the Convention holds its present session, which gave rise to a brief debate. It appears, that in consequence of the supposed prevalence of cholera at Nashville, (Tenn..) where the Convention was, this year, to have held its regular meeting, the President, with the consent of the Boards of Foreign and Domestic Missions, issued a circular, extending the time and appointing Charleston as the place of meeting. The Delegates who met at Nashville, at the regularly appointed time, held a Convention at that place, and a doubt arose as to the authority under which the present Convention, meeting at a different time and place, is acting. It was proposed to read the proceedings of the Nashville meeting, as published in several Tennessee papers, and in the Southern Bantist of this city, by way of information, until certified copies of their proceed. ings should be placed, in due form, before the Convention by Delegates not now present, who were at the Nashville meeting; but as the Convention was informed that the Delegates, charged with this business, would arrive, in all

probability, by the afternoon cars, their reading was postponed, but a letter from Dr. How.su

The Rev Dr Jonnson delivers, this evening, the Convention Sermon on the Foreign Missionsionary Enterprise.

10, o'clock, PM. It is rather late in the evening to give you even a sketch of Dr. Jonxson's interesting and masterly discourse on the success of the missionary enterprise of the day. It was distinguished by the clearness and comprehensiveness of its views, and displayed throughout a generous, liberal and hopeful spirit The words, "I say noto thee that thou art Peter, and on this rock I will build my church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it," constituted the text from which he discoursed fervently and eloquently on the prospects of the Christian Church, its perfect safety and its ultimate triumph. The rock which formed the the foundation of the Church, he said, was the acknowledgement that Jesus Chsist was the Son of God, against which great truth not even death could prevail: He discussed the character of the Sun of God, 1st as God, 21 as man, and 31 as mediator between God and Man. Christ was the foundation of the church. He was also the builder of the edifice. He had the whole physical, moral and intellectual universe under his control. He was a master builder and his work would be well done. The church universal and particular was also a builder. Christ was the head of the eburch, which was the body. Particular charches were the members of the body. acting under the direction of the head. Particular christians also were builders. Ministers of the gospel especially were laborers upon this costly edifice, and it was necessary to the ercellence of their work that they should possess both ability and fidelity. Every edifice had its scaffoldings. Some christians answered to the scaffolding. It behooved them to look to it, that they were lively stones, active, skilful, and accomplished builders. The Rev. gentleman glanced at many interesting topics, which we have not time to notice, but dwelt particularly and at some length on the grandeur of the missionary enterprize, and the certainty of success in labors so directed. Amidst the agitations of political topics both at home and abroad, the church was pursuing its aim with a steadfast purpose, and was planting the standard of the cross triumphantly in every heathen nation. encountered difficulties. It advanced slowly but it advanced surely, and it would ultimately prevail in all its well directed efforta. At the close of the sermon the President of the Convention announced, that the Reports of Committees would be read to-morrow, and that they would be interesting documents. He again invited all such persons as might feel disposed to do it, to attend the meetings of the Convention. It will be interesting to know how the Southern Baptists have been able to sustain themselves since their severance from their Northern breth ren, and those who listen to the reports and debates of the Convention will have opportunity to lears what they have accomplished. There

oscriber, or to A. THOMAS, Treasud, Va.

halt of the Board. JAS. B. TAYLOR, Cor. Sec. F. M. B. S. B. C,

LEX BENEVOLENCE.

Domestic Missions writes thus vocaté:

years since a ministering brother re the Board of the B. H. M. Society, cause of a small church in Smeetings, and would soon come n an important place, unless s done for it. Money was voted, it was not practiced in the same sense as Bansent to minister to them one-half They have been assisted a part of e. Now they have a beautiful , nearly two thirds of which was us not members of the church. hoir, and a Sabbath school, susall the time with a little assist-Lord's Supper, if she have relieved the afflicted, vill contribute this year about There if she have followed every good work." Now, Lord soon fill that part of the land," nt benevolent objects.

flourish until its luxuriance shall cover all the hills and vallies of this young tertile State .--"They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength." "Walking together in the fear of the Lord and in the comfort of the Holy Ghost, they shall be abundantly multiplied."

MORE GOOD NEWS.

Our excellent brother, Rev. Kedar Hawthorn, writing under date of 21st ult, savs : "I have just returned from East Florida, where I spent has given way in several places, and the two weeks, principally in Marion county. Du-Mississippi was pouring its flood upon the ring my visit, I held a meeting of some days, at city sweeping away a great deal of propwhich we had a most refreshing season, the reerty.

sult of which was seven baptized, five of whom were converted in the progress of the meeting and two previously-one Methodist and one Campbellite.

There is great destitution in East Florida, and I was strongly urged to use my influence with the Domestic Board of the S. B. Convention to send spiritual religion; a battle of the word them help. I am sure the Board could not find a more needy people, nor a place, perhaps, where of God against the word of man ; a battle the labors of a faithful missionary would be atbetween forms and life, between error and tended with better fruits. May the word of the truth.

place the preceeding day, in which several just received, was read by the President sheding large establishments were destroyed .-some light on the subject. The Committee ap-Several persons were seriously injured pointed to receive the credentials of Delegates then withdrew for that purpose, and the Convenby the falling-inn of a brick wall-two of tion, until their report should be made, engaged whom dangerously. The fire is attributed in devotional exercises. to an incendiary.

4 O'CLOCK. P. M .- The Convention commenced its exercises by singing the 914th Hymn. The levee at New Orleans and near it.

Rev. Mr. BARER, of Georgia, addressed the throne of grace in a fervent prayer.

The Secretary read the proceedings of the Convention held at Nashville, Tennessee.

Dr. JOHNSON read his letter to Dr. HOWELL advising a change of place for the meeting of the Cenvention, in consequence of the reported prev-This says Dr. Merle D'Aubigne, is no lonalence of cholera there, and Mr. Howarz's reger between infidelity and faith--that sponse, also his communication to the Delegates was the battle of the last century, The of the Convention published in the Southern contest now is between Popery and a Baptist, announcing the change of place of meeting, and other papers fully explanatory of th matter.

> The Secretary read the Report of the Committee on credentials, which was adopted

is, no doubt, a great deal of talent in this assem. | necessarily have to be abandoned. bly, and its meeting will probably he enlivened some of the missionaries now abroad would by much that is interesting to the community at have to be recalled. He made an earnest be more zealously guarded against. The very large.

CHARLESTON, May 24, 1849. MESSRS. EDITORS .- The Convention met this emergency. day, at 9 o'clock, A. M. The proceedings were commenced by singing and reading the scriptures. Prayers were offered by the Rev. RICH. ARD FURMAN, of Society Hill, S. C. The Convention proceeded to cast its ballot for a fourth Vice President and a second Secretary; whereupon the Tellers reported that WILLIAM BUCK. of Kentucky, was duly elected the fourth Vice President, and Rev. BASIL MANLY, Jr., of Ala. bama, the second Seretary of the Convention.

In consequence of the absence of the clergy. man, who was selected to deliver the Domentic Missionary Sermon of this Meeting, a Committee was appointed to select a Delegate to perform that duty. . The Committee selected the Rev. J. H. DEVOTIE, of Alabama, who declined accepting the appointment, on the ground of the suddenness of the call, and the want of time for due preparation.

An animated debate arose on the subject of inviting clergym n of other denominations who might be present, to take seats on the floor of the Convention, and partake in its deliberations. It was discussed as a question of usage and of christian liberality. Rev. Messrs. ADAMS, TINSLEY, DEVOTIE, JETER, CULPEPPER, WM. CRANE, and Rev. Dr. Dagg. participated in the discussion. Rev. Dr. JOHNSON, President of the Convention, expressed his opinion on the question of usage. A resolution was finally adopted to invite minisistering brothren who might be present, and friendly to the objects of the Convention, to participate in its deliberations.

At this stage of the proceedings, the members having get erally taken their seats, the roll was called by ta'e Secretary; after which the Rev. Dr. JOHNSEN took occasion, in an impressive speech, te set urn his thanks to the Convention for the honor ti vey had conferred in selecting him to preside over its deliberations. The duties of the Chair, he ro, marked, could not be performed without the cane truence of the members. He recommended a strict adherence to the rules of

appeal to Baptist churches of the Southern States

to assist the Board, as far as possible, in this true religion- a free press, were employed to spread a moral pestilence through our country. lation. The Report of the Board of Domestic Missions

Better, he said, that our presses should be sunk was read by the Rev. R. HOLMAN, of Alabama, in the bottom of the sea than that they should its Secretary. This, like the preceeding Report, be employed for such purposes-so destructive was a highly interesting and elaborate document. to the best interests of truth, virtue and humanity. and was listened to with great attention. Children were fond of reading. Place good presented quite an encouraging view of the labooks in their hands, and with the blessing of bors and successes of the Domestic Missiona-God on your efforts, you will make them good, ries of the Southern States, who are under the pious, and useful citizens. The conductors of control of this Convention. It embraced a retthe public press; particularly out periodirospect of the last three years, and was exceeding. cal press, our large publishing houses, particuly minute and faithful in its statements. It is to larly one of them, and, at the head of that one

be hoped that both these valuable and thorough men occupying the position of religious men. reports, embodying an amount of information had much to answer for to their consciences and rarely to be met with in the same compass, will their God for the insidious, corrupting character be published by the Convention. They constiof many of the publications, which they were tute important records of the christian enterweekly daily, and almost hourly sending prises of the age in which we live, and belong forth to the world. The time had come when to its history. some powerful measures of counterac-On motion of Rev. Dr. DAGG, the Report was tion should be adopted by the friends of chris-

accepted, and its different parts ordered to be tian truth, and he knew, he said, of no better expedient than to foster by all justifiable means

referred to appropriate Committees, who will be appointed to-morrow. Rev. Mr. KENDRICK, Chairman of Commit

character of that which he had the honor to ad tee on Religious Services. &c., informed the dress- He wished it, he said, every possible Convention, that the Publication Society would success. It has se'dom been our lot to listen to an hold a meeting this evening, and that addresses. address, distinguished by more judicious sentimight be expected from Mr. J. C. CRANE. of ments and order of eloquence than that of the Richmond, Va., ev. J. S. Bacon, D D., of Wash-Rev. gent'eman. It was well timed, nervous ington, D C, and Rev J B JETER, of Richmond. energetic and effective. Va.

The Rev. Mr. JETER. of Richmond, Va. next On motion, Resolved, That the future meetings addressed the meeting. The Rev. gentlemen of this Convention now assembled, commence : who had preceded him, had dwelt at length on 9 o'clock, A. M., and adjourn at 1 o'clock, P the mischieveus cousequences resulting from the M., for the morning session, and commence at 4 spread and general perusal of bad books. Mr. o'clock, P. M. and adjourn at 6 o'clock, P. M. Jor the Jeter confined his remarks to a lively and exevening session; but that in order to accommodate tended consideration of the beneficial effects the Committees, it do meet to-morrow at 10 arising from the perusal and study of good o'clock, A. M., and convene at the Second Bapbooks. Among these he placed the Bible as tist church in Wentworth street. occupying the highest place. He said, howev.

The hour of adjournmont, under this resolution, having arrived, prayers were offered by the Rev. W. T. BRANTLEY, of Georgia, and the meeting was adjourned to 4 o'clock, P. M.

The alternoon session commenced, as usual, ters of the word of God, who connected with the with singing a hymn. Prayers were offered by reading of the Bible that of other good books.

tain a million of inhabitants, and the whole country teems with a dense popu-

boats Upon this river are scattered ci-

ties, some of which are estimated to con-

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and tent of the evil. It was one that should engage broad, deep, and navigable for steam-

mare of their attention than it did, and should

means of spreading the blessings of learning and

the interests and efforts of an association of the

"Far in the interior, in the very heart of the continent, is a nation in an advanced state of civilization. The grandeur and beauty of portions of the country through which the Niger makes its sweeping circuit, are indescribable. In many places its banks rise boldly a thousand feet, thickly covered with the richest vegetation of a tropical elime. But all this vast and sublime country-this scope of rich fertility and romantic beauty, is apparently shut out for ever from the world."

GLORIOUS RESULTS.

Rev, E. E. Aabott, of Sandoway, in Arracan, states the interesting fact that Myat Kyau, in 1838, in a village north of Baumee, received a Burmese tract from Shway Bay, an earlier convert. Myat Kyau was "the principal man of the village. The tract was read to him again and again; but Karen-like, he said nothing for several weeks. He pondered its truths, however, became uneasy, dissatisfied, anxious, finally went over into Burmah to inquire of the christians there the meanings of these things, and returned a decided christian. He learned to read taught others to do so. and explained the precepts of the gospel as far as he understood them. He was not baptized, and did not see a missionary even, until two years after his conversion. But his influence in favor of the truth was perhaps never surpassed by a converted heathen. His zeal, firmness, and integrity-his hatred of iniquity, and love of holiness were so thoroughly illustrated in all that he did, that those who would not believe and abey the truth could find no peace in the

Hughes was master of the ceremonies, assisted by Bishop McCloskey and sever-

al Romish priests. Previous to the celebration of the Mass, Hughes made an ad- opportunity. Most sincerely yours, dress to the postulant on the words, "You are dead, and your life is hid with Christ in God," in which he maintained that "a religious profession is a sepulture from the common intercourse of the world," &c. If Bishop Hughes can so twist the Scriptures as to make it appear that this sepulture from the intercourse of the world is a nunnery in which young women are to be placed, never again to look upon the society of the world, he can easily manage to get over the other scriptur-

es which so pointedly condemn the mummeries of popery.

The Commercial Advertiser thinks this is the first instance of a young lady taking the black veil in New York.

LEEDS, ENGLAND-NEW BAPTIST CHAP-ELS. -The congregation assembling in the Baptist preaching room, at Kirkstall, has so much increased of late, that further accommodation is found necessary, and the members and friends of the denomination are preparing to erect a new chapel in that locality. We also hear that a new chapel is shortly to be built by the congregation of the Rev. Robert Brewer; the site fixed upon being somewhere in the neighborhood of Sunny-bank, and not far from the bottom of St. James's street. Leeds. The General Baptists, too, require more room in Byron street chapel, and they are about to supply the want by adding two side galleries to the one in front of the pulpit .-- Leeds Merchry.

BAPTISM OF GERMANS .- The Rev. K. A. Fleischman baptized eighteen Germans last week, in Millerstown, Lehigh county, Pa. He baptized nineteen at the same place, about four months since .-They have just organized a Baptist Church. They formerly worshipped in the Lutheran Church, which has been closed against them, now a lot having been offered to them, they contemplate erecting a house .--- We learn that ministers of different denominations have preached fifteen sermons lately on Infant Baptism, and issued a tract on the same subject. These have been the means of Jeremy Taylor. leading several to the adoption of believer's bantism. Nothing Forgotten.-It is a terrible thought to remember that nothing can be quence of the intolerance of the reigning forgotten. We have somewhere read monarch, Myat Kyau, in January, 1845, that not an oath is uttered that does not vibrate through all time, in the wideof four months, among the villages on the spreading current of sounds -- not a pray-Irrawaddy, north of Rangoon. Multitud. er lisped that its record is not also to be es of converts were waiting for baptism, found stamped on the laws of nature, by and Myat Kyau baptized fifteen hundred the indelable seal of the Almighty's will. DEATH OF CHILDREN .--- Leighton thus wrote on hearing of the death of a child : -"Sweet thing, and is he so quickly laid aleep ? Happy ! Though we shall have no more the pleasure of his lisping and laughing, he shall have no more the pain of crying, nor of being sick, nor of dying. by themselves, each month, to pray for the Tell my dear sister that she is now so much more akin to the other world : and this will be quickly passed to us all .--John is but gone an hour to bed, as children use to do, and we are undressing to follow. And the more we put off the love of the present world, and all things superfluous, beforehand, we shall have the less to do when we lie down."

THE BLACK VEIL,-Miss Catharine Sea-| stitute my true signature for the other, ton, a Roman Catholic lady of New York, and under date of June 19th, requested submitted to the ceremonies of taking the you to make the change, Lest that letter black veil a week or two since. Bishop may have failed to reach you, I send this as a duplicate of the request, with which you will oblige me by complying (if you have not already done so) at the earliest EMILY C. JUDSON.

> THE CHARRED BONES OF SOME MARTYRS, says the Christian Mirror, have been recently dug up at Smithfield, London, where, as the readers of church history well know, many were burnt to death for their adherence to the gospel, and their abjuration of popery: "Many bones were carried away as relics."

> BAPTIST W. NOEL --- The Watchman & Reflector says ; "A letter just received from a friend in England, informs us that the Hon. and Rev. Baptist W. Noel recently witnissed the, administration of baptism at the chapel of Rev. Dr. Fox; afterwards observed to the Doctor that up to that period. the subject of baptism had never engaged his attention. What a confession !"

> Mr, Noel's attention has been directed to a subject, to him, of primary importance -the union of the church and Statehaving withdrawn from this unholy alliance, and given his reasons for so doing, he will now find leisure to look at other subjects of importance connected with the duties of a minister of the gospel, of which-baptism is an important one: but there is a reason to fear, like too many reformers who have gone before him. he will not, as the converted Karens say, "come clear out" on this question.

> NORRISTOWN, MONTGOMERY CO., PA.-We learn that a very interresting revival has been enjoyed by the Baptist Church, at Norristown, under hte pastoral care of Rev. H. Hutchins. A meeting was conti nu-d for some weeks, in which the pastor was assisted by the Rev. R. F. Young,

order adopted by the Convention, and a reliance on Divine Provide nce. It was not by human might or power, but by divine light and guidance, that they could hope to succeed in any jenterprise. The political coavalsions that were now agitating the world to its centre, proved how inadequate men were to the management even of temporal governments. Much less, he said, were they competant to direct spiritual affairs, and the great concerns of the church, without divine assistance.

was now read by the Rev. J. B. TAXLOR, of Virginia, its Secretary. After the reading of it, the Report was, on motion, accepted, ordered Board. to be printed, and its different parts referred to Special Committees appointed by the Chair. The following are the names of persons compuising the Different Committees:

On the China Mission-Rev. Messrs: John L. Dagg, D.D., R. W. Cushman, J. S. Bacon, H D. Duncan, and J. W. Mullen.

On the African Mission .- Rev. Messrs. 1. B. Jeter, J. J. Finch, I. L. Btooks, W. C. Crane and P. H. Meil.

On New Fields of Labor.-Rev. Messrs. E. Ball, J. S. Baker, R. Furman, J. M'Daniel and S. S. Sherman.

On times of meeting of the Convention .- Rev. Messes J. S. Bacon, J. B. Taylor, D. G. Daniel, S. Culpepper, and J. J. Brantly.

On Agencies .- Rev. Messrs. W. H. Stokes G. F. Adams, J. L. Prichard, H. A. Duncan and E T. Tichenor.

On Finance.-Rev. Messrs. A. Fleet. C. D. Ellis, A. J. Lawton, C. M. Irwin, and T. P. Lide.

On Naming the Boards .- Rev. Messrs. H. Stocks, H. K. Ellyson, I. S. M'Daniel, S. P. Reid, S. S. Hick, nun, and I. T. Tichenor. On Organs of Publication .- Rev. Messrs. W. T. Brantis, J. S. Min. s, J. H. DeVotie, A. N. Purifoy, and J. Turpin.

On Amendments of the Constitution .- Rev. Messers, J. S. Bacon, J. B. Taylor, John Culpepper, J. J. Brantly, D. G. Daniel.

It is impossible, in a brief sketch, to do any thing like justice to this admirable report of the Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions. It It was replete with facts of deep interest to the community, and was listened to with profound attention by the members of the Convention and by the audience. Notwithstanding the losses sustained by death of several gifted missionaries, to whose ardent zeal and piety a feeling tribute was paid by the Secretary, there are still twenty missionaris engaged in the field of christian la- that only a short time since, America had no litbor in China, who have met with as much cess as was to have been expected under the circumstances, in introducing the blessings of christianity and civilization into that remote, and till recei; tly, inaccessible part of the world. They have encountered trials and hardships, but were represented as courageous spirits, animated in their labors by a sense of the great duties that devolve on them as heralds of christianity in a heathen land. Besides raising congregations which they have begun to address in their vernacular tongue, they have introduced among the Chinese, schools of learning, of which tavorable accounts are given. The mission in Africa, under the direction of colored missionaries, was descanted on at considerable length. fountains. The Rev gentleman made a for-It appears to have been eminently successful. The Secretary complained of a deficiency of pecuniary resources to meet the exigency of these expensive, but truly christian enterprises, and in- corrupt and currupting maxims. The influence timated that it would be necessary to raise it was eventing on the character of the sum of \$30,000 to meet the expenses of the rising generation current year. If that sum were not raised, some the extreme. The friends of truth and virtue in of the arrangements of the Board would the land did not seem to be awars of the ez-

the Rev. Mr. SANDERS, of Georgia. On motion of Mr. J. C. CRANE, a Committee was appointed to select a place for the next meeting of the Convention, and Ministers to preach the Foreign and Domestic Missionary Sermons.

On motion of the Rev. Mr. JETER, Resolved. That the Secretaries of the Convenion be directed to obtain a suitable book, and have recorded in a fair hand, the proceedings of the meeting which organized this Convention, and all the minutes of its meetings, and call on

The Report of the Board of Foreign Missions the Treasurer for the amount expended in executing this order; and that this book be placed under the care of the Foreign Missionary

> The Convention then adjourned. The Publication Society held its meeting this evening, at 8 o'clock, at the first Baptist church, Dr. MENDENHALL, its President, being in the Chair. The Rev. Mr. Boxcs had just concluded the reading of a Report when I entered the neeting, which was numerously attended. Mr. CRANE, of Va., laboring under some indisposition, dwelt briefly but with much energy on the mischievous tendency of many of the popular publications of the day and on the necessity of controverting it by judiciously selected books of an opposite character. Intidelity, he said, had formerly taken its ground boldly and maintained it publicly in the broad face of the day. Its champions sought no disguise, but proclaimed their opinions, however odious, in the hearing of multitudes, challenging and setting the whole world at defiance. The arch enemy, he said, had now changed its tactics, and diffused the corrupting poison of pestilential errors through from Abyssinia to Senegambia. Though the medium of fashionable and elegantly written romances and novels. She was not less to be dreaded-it was even far more dangerous from the gilding thrown around it by the powers of misdirected genius. He deprecated-he deplored this state of things. He thought nothing could correct it but the most strenuous efforts on the part of the lovers of truth to supplant and eradicate the mischief, to sow broadcast through the land works of a pure, healthful and elevating tendency. He approved most heartily, he said, the objects of the Publication Society, and of all other associations of a kindred character. They were occupying the path of duty and were employed in the great work of accomplishing by the only means reasonable and practicable, the regeneration of society. He bid them God-speed in their well directed efforts.

Mr. CRANE was followed, in a similar strain. by the Rev. Dr. BACON, President of the Columhian College. The Rev. gentleman remarked half a century the English Government have been expending lives and treasures She now, he said, had a literature and one of a vigorous growth, the character of which was such as to excite at one and the same time both pleasing and painful feelings. We boasted of being an intelligent people-we were so, but intelligence was not so generally diffused in this country as some imagined, nor to so great an extent as in some other countries whom we aftected to think less of than we do of ourselves. Still we possessed a good deal of intelligence but we did not always draw our information from the right sources. He concurred with the gentlemen who had preceded him in repeating, that much, very much of the intelligence of our day and country, was derived from the most currupt midable attack upon most of our fictitious literature. He said it filled the minds of our youth not only with the idle and false, but with most was alarming

Such books had a tendency to enlarge and expand the mind, and to enable it to comprehend more clearly the great truths contained in the holy volume. It had been said that a single costly jewel worn by some of the European monarchs was estimated at the price of a princely fortune. A good book replete with heavenly 8) was ordained as pastor of the Magezwisdom, affording to the uninstructed mind a clue to guide him through the many labyrinths of life up to the regions of light and truth and eternal day, was worth more than such a jewel .---I have not time to follow the Rev. gentleman in the various views which he took and sustained with masterly ability on the important subject of the just enlightenment of the people. The several addresses furnished a rare literary treat, which is seldom enjoyed, and which will be long remembered in this community.

er, that those who read on y the Bible and noth-

ing else, were not the persons who best under-

stood its contents. They were better interpre

In my report of yesterday, the title of Rev wa given by mistake, to several Lay Delegates. Charleston Courier

MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE. CENTRL AFRICA.

Our readers are doubtless solicitous to obtain all possible information respecting. the region we have recently chosen as a new field of missionary enterprise. They will be interested in reading the following, from "Simmond's Colonial Magazine," as it 'describes in glowing language, the magnificent country stretching much of the marshy region along the banks of the river, and especially the del ta of the Niger, can never become the home of the white man, yet it is ascertained that immensely large districts are highly salubrious, inviting the explorations of the christian missionary. Portions of this more healthy region, we propose to occupy. We give the extract ;---"Quite recently the English have made a settlement at Aden, near the, Red Sea. Having once obtained a foo t-hold, they, English like, began to push about them; and one of their first discoveries was river, where none was made upon "ny chart ; and upon this they steamed 3.000 miles, without finding the least obstruction. Having now passed round this continent, let us look up to the interior. For

village. A church of fifty members was orgainized in his village and he was appointed their preacher." After this, Myat Kyau alternately studied and labored with Mr. Abbott : and in 1843. January zin church. His wite, a Pgho Karen, was baptized the same day.

ONE THOUSAND, FIVE HUNDRED AND FIFTT CONVERTS BAPTIZED BY ONE NATIVE PREACHER.

The American Missionaries being unable to labor in Burmah proper, in consewas sent into Burmah, and made a tour and fifty believers. He was at that time supported by the donations of the Second Baptist Church, in Louisville, Kv., and and while he was on this preaching tour the little band belonging to the Female Missionary Society, not content with attending the monthly concert, assembled Karen preacher.

The above we extract from the Baptist record, as illustrative of the happy influence of christian missions. What encouragement is here furnished to labor and pray, and contribute for the spread of that gospel which brings salvation .---Missionary Journal.

RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

THE LADY OF SIR JOHN FRANKLIN, who was ary last. sent out by the British Government to explore the Northern Seas, and who has not been heard of for more than a year, has addressed a letter to the President of the the United States, asking the influence of this Government in co-operation with that of Great Britain, in an effort to find her lost husband and his crew.' The President replies, through Mr. Clayton, in a gallant and magnanimous letter promising to accede te her request.

THE CHOLERA has made its appearance in Louisville. Ky. Cases are said to average from three to six per day, and a general pre-disposition to the disease prevails in the communit and surrounding country. COLLEGES .- The Faculty of Wake Fores College consists of three Professors-and two Futors. The office of President is vacant. The number of students is 56 in the College Departnent, and 52 in the Academical. RICHMOND COLLEGE has three Professors and Tutor. The number of students 72. The en dowment of this College, though older, is not not equal to that of Wake Forest. UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA has a corps of nine Professors, with a Demonstrator of Anatomy and a Teacher of Music. The number of students the past year is 266, of whom 236 for are Virginians. Gratuitous instruction is

MRS. GRISWOLD. of the Gabon Mission-Western Africa, died on the 31st of Janu-

THE PHILADELFRIA CONFERENCE. -- In the Philadelphia Methodist Conference there are 41, 200 white member and probationored members and probationers, and 43 sympathy of the living. colored local preachers. Increase of whites over last year 510; of colored 315.

MEMOIR OF MRS. S. B JUDSON .- THERE have been from the first appearance of this work, about one year ago, numerous objections made to the name of "Fanny Forester" on the title page,-objections Receipte for the Alabama Baptist which to us seemed valid, We are glad NAMES to perceive that the author herself takes Rev. Thomas Calley a similar view, and has directed the sub-Dr. T. A. McIver,) Caleb Johnston. stitution of her real name, if a second ed-Innes Foshee, ition shall be called for ! She will be quite Joseph Pruit, Evan Calice,) T. Corbin, astonished to learn that at the very time H. Griffin, when the following letter reached Mr. Robt. A. Walker, Colby, a few days ago, he was putting to Solomon Williams, James Gresham, presathe SEVENTEENTH THOUSAND. James M. Boyles. MAULMAIN, AUGUST 21st 1848. W. N. Wyatt, Rev. Platt Stor Dear Sir :- A friend writes me that ob-David Buck. jections have been made to the name U.R. Milnor. Rev. Kedar Hav which appears on the title-page of the Wiley Heath, Sion Hollsin. Memoir of the late Mrs. Judson, I do las T. Gardne not know the / nature of the objectious,

of Chesnut Hill, and Rev. W. Smith .----Twenty five have been baptized and added to the Church.

The more men refine upon pleasure the less they will indulge in excess of any kind because nothing is more destructive to true pleasure .- Hume ...

He that tempts me to drink beyond my measure, civilly invites mel to a fever .--

MORTUARY.

This being the first meeting after the announcement of the death of our dear brother. PETER M. WARREN, a member of Palo Alto Baptist Church, Miss., it becames our duty to cherish the deplored death of brother Warren, in a manner worthy the merits and memory of the man.

It is therefore Resolved, that brother W. M. Aycock, H. M. Ivy, J. J. McPherson, and the Pastor, H. Quin, and clerk, J. M. Bennett, be a committee, to draft and report, a suitable preamble and resolution for the occasion, and that it be published in the Alabama Baptist Advocate.

Be it thorefore Resolved. That in the death of our beloved brother, Peter M. Warren, who died of Cholera at Pine Bluff, Ark., on the 10th of April, 1849, Aged 29 years, the church has sustained the loss of one of her most efficient; active, and pious members ; his bereaved widow. a loving, kind, and true hearted husband, his children. (three in number,) a tender and affec. tionate Father, Society, one of its brightest ornaments and his country of its true friend.

Good and wise and true as He, Time shall throw a dart at thee."

that though he is taken from us he is with

ers, and 284 local preachers; 9, 307 col. dear little ones, to the prayers, friendship, and

WM. W. AYCOCK,) Chairman HENRY M. IVY. J. J. MCPHERSON,) J. M. BENNETT, C. C. HUGH QUIN, Pastor.

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Long, long will it be, before his place is filled if ever," Yet we cherish the fond but unshaken hope CHEIST which is far better. there the weary be at rest."

" There the wicked cease from troubling, and We commend our dear sister Warren and her

n a partial exploration. They have found that this whole tract of country, is one of amazing fertility and beauty : abounding in gold and all sorts of tropical vegetation. There are hundreds woods-invaluable for dving and architectural purposes-not found in other portions of the world. Through it, for thousands of miles sweep a river, from three to six miles broad, with clear water and unsurpassed depth, flowing on at a rate of two or three miles an hour, without ock, shoal, or snag, to intrrupt its navigation. Other rivers pour into this tributary, waters of such volumes, as must have required hundreds of miles to be collected; given to one student from each Sauatorial dis- but presume they are in the main coryet they seem scarcely to enlarge it .-trict. This river pours its water into the Atlantic, through the most magnificent delta in the world, consisting perhaps of a hundred months, extending probably, five hun-

rect- I felt some delicacy about putting Rev. Mr. BALDWIN states in his Report to the my real name to that particular work; but this feeling was afterward overruled by General Association of Virginia, that there are considerations of a different nature. persons in that State that never saw a Baptist therefore concluded that if a second ediminister! It is to be hoped that they may have dred miles along the coast, and mostly the privilege of seeing one before long. ion was called for: I should prefer to sub-

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ORLD HAS MUCH OF BEAUTIFUL

BT C. D. STUART.

world has much of beautiful, man could ouly see ; ory in the beaming stars, e lowest budding tree; plendor from the farthest east, nto the farthest west ; L every thing is beautiful, ind we are greatly blest.

my that our eyes are dim And clouded, that we go prowful, and henely like. long our path below ; a inding sights are in the skies. and on the spicy air, d beauty bids us wake and see that love is every where.

bot the morning light our own, The cold and mellow eye ? not the voices of the flowers orbid the soulto grieve ; hy are we sad and lonely then-The earth is bright and gay, d hope, with golden wing, inspires The heart frem day to day.

With every moment mong, we could only list awhite, The cadence of their song ; They speak in every sunny glance at flashes on the stream, In every holy thrib of ours, id every lofty dream.

eknow not half the good that lies Around out pathway here : smother blessings with a sign, Or drown it with a tear : id think the earth is thade amiss. Secause in lonely hours see among the thoras of life No soft and southing flowers.

e world is good an i beautiful. We all may know it well. rithere are many thousand tongnes. hat every day can tell et love has cheered them on the way Yer every ill abovenily needs a goodly heart To know that all is hove

on murmur not, good traveller, but see the brighter years, at beam beyond the dark to day, So hidden by the tears; Il toil away, and hope away, br soon the lis past, death will steer thy shattered bark To better climes at last.

God. You may be moral, amiable, be- G. H. Fry. nevolent, kind, and, in last, possess every trait the world calls virtuous, and not have any true love and submission to God ; and without this, you are not Christians. Religion consists in no external good. It is simply repeatance for sin and laith in Christ, as the only Saviour from sin. It is and shall be your mother's eatnest prayer that in early life, before your hearts become hardened in crime, you learn, by sweet experience, what this submission is, and so in youth commence to lay up a treasure in heaven.

I leave you each, as my last gift, a Bible; may you often read it, and love to do so. It is my wish that once, at least, you would read them through by course. May you make the Bible a a book of study. The more you do this, the more interesting it will become to yon. Of course, you will ever be members of a Sabbath School and try to induce others to join you. But I must leave these few broken sentences, as my last advice to those dear sons that were lent to my care for only a few short years. "I commend you to God and the word of his, grace," In all your trials, look to him for support. He can do more for you than the most tender earthly friend. May your lives be devoted to his service. and you be prepared, at death to go and dwell with the Saviour, and join your dear mother in the song, Saved by grace . saved by grace.

By your most affectionate mother, MARY A. CHICK.

CHEAP TRAVELLING. The Hudson River boats are now running, and the usual competition has commenced ; so that travellers may go from New York to Albasy for 50 cents.

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SHELBY SPRINGS THL be opened for the reception of company and Mmeralogy, on the 1st of June, under the same auspices as the last two seasons. The attention of those who are socking a gay, but , quiet, well-ordered and healthly shode during the soliry summer months, is invited to this delightful location, It combines the farious attractions of natural beauty of site, extent and connect of accommodations, variety of medicinal waters, and pleasant society by youd any other resort in Andaran. The Billiard coom, Bowling saloon, Bar, and Con-templated is as complete as that of any institution fotionary part of the establishment, will be in for the Education Young Ladies in the South .charge of a person skilled in his business. Is ad- Certificates of Scholarship will be conferred on dition, a fashionable mantae maker and Tallor, and those who pursue the regular course, though any

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