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

A. W. CHAMBEISS, Editor and Proprietor.]

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

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## Ministers Department.

PERMANENT MINISTRY.

When a people settle a pastor, they ought to calculate to continue to love the man of their choice, and to make the most of him as their minister; and not think of exchanging him, after a lew months, or a year or two, for some other man, equally trail and imperfect, or perhaps more so, or for utter and long continged destitu ion. And the settled pastor. on the other hand, outht to be content with the people who haver drosen him. and with whom he has tound it his duty to consent to be uni ed, and to mike the most of them and the commenty around them, over whom, perhaps, he may have some influence. There are doub les exceptions to this rule, but they are not so numerous as to take the place of the For the situation of ministers to be

more permanent would donoiless increase their happiness, improve their ereminstances, and field much to the weight of the character of the ministry. When the ries of the pastoral relation are of so frail and slight a character as to be sundered by almost every wind which blows, the affection between pastor and prope cans not offen be very a rong. It will bot. generally, have time to become well cemented, belove it is sandered. Their madel double ace must be week and vaveuing. And they will find it doll but for any length of time, cordinary to co operate together for the advancement of ac in crest of religion. If a people do not impad, that the relation of them pas or to their shall be a permanent thing, they Wall flor generally be auxous to this v macer influence rate his hands.

Those churches and societies flourish best, in general where the pustoral star tion is most permanent, where there is mutual affection, mutual forbearinge, and mutual faithfulness, from year to year, and where neither minister nor people ard given to change. We love that prople, who, after years of acquaintance with all a, prefer to their their qwi in his ter to any stranger who may temporarily occupy his place. We could, were it not invidents, name a considerable unmber of examples, which clearly show the advantakes which evidently result from permaquences of frequent change.

The idea of a minister being employed merely by the year is not only objections. ble, but revolting. The B.ble gives us no intimation of any such accurrent in the days of primitive christmanty! --And it seems to us, that a people who so regard the relation of their pastor to them. are not prepared to realize any perm ment beneal from his tabors. He may we're himself out in their service, in a lew months; but their very acrangement in employing him must almost certainly prevent his acquiring an extensive inflience among them. And how much good gean he do, with his influence thus circumsombed, and his emergies councied! Such a people and such a pastor will be strongly tempted to treat each other as most men would treat a farm, which they had rented for a single year, and which they expected to leave at the close of the contract, making the most of it for then selves, to be sure, but with the essentia! diminution of its value. It will take more than one year, for a minister to become well acquainted with his people, especially if they are numerous; more than one year, to establish a nong them an unquestioned, extensive, and salutary inluence. And vet, such an influence as

this is indispensable to his success. We are not advocates for the plan of settling a pastor for hie; but we are advocates for having some degree of permanency given to this sacred relation .-When a people are looking for one to triding blessing witch they seek. Phoir not only as an adult, but by the express poetic emotion in glowing and beautiful selection ought to be made prayerfully, deliberately, and judiciously. The selection of a pastor is now a matter of too much taste, -too precipitalely made, a transaction of a week or two, whereas months, perhaps, our blordinacity to pass. before the matter is decided. The pasto rul relation, once formed, ourat to be regarded as having a sacred character attached to it, and not be dissolved histily or for trivial causes. It ought to be a permanent thing, not subject to the chauges of the moon, or to the ve ssignles of the year. I should be unders and, that there are mutual duries on the part of pastor and people, and that the imperfect tions which attach to each must pur in requisition equinaed and manual for-

How much more good might pastors do, in most cases, if having found fields of labor adapted to their talents and habus, they were studiously and faithfully to cultivate them for a long series of years. like a Stillman, a Smith, or a Baldwin. One of the most fluurishing churches in New England, though it has existed about two hundred years, it is said, never dismissed a paster; but the bodies of all the predecessors of its present pastor are entombed in one grave-yard near the spot where they held their testimony while

living. In that church, there has been ; succession of mighty men of God, to stand in defence of the gospel. -Ch. Riview.

#### Doctrinal.

SUBJECTS OF BACTISM.

The New Testament does not furnish us with the example of any but believers. Among the vast multitude that came to John, he would baptize none but those that brought forth fourts meet for repentance. That the apostles and other in nisters ho whom the commission was originally given understood it to refer to

under the ministry of Rolling. " When rumed others. It pleasyzed he prowess capacity was more than sufficient to conconcerning the lingdon of Gal and in Challen; swept Tyre and Carthage as neen in it, with sufficient food for each name of I sus Christ, they were bapazed, with the besoin of des rue ion; and has for more than twelve mouths. In the Cornelius and these with him whom Peter manly morality of the pigrim fallers. As many have supposed the capacity pased to allude in Heb. 11: 31. Scorr. communded to be baptized, were believe we should have but bille cause for of the ark to have been much too small called in question. Acre 11: 41-13. - us, there is no power within us, or without it will be necessary to ex unine this subcalled besteren, and are said to have been national interests. Light is not more ne- an's family, were one pair of all unclain 31. The same appears, and more clearly, material universe, than a sound morality mais, with provisions for all, sufficient respecting the household of the jeiler; to is to the development and preservation for twelve months. them as to him the apostles " spake the of our republican institutions. A despot- At the first view, the number of aninguey in the pasteral relation; and, on Acts 10: 31. Sign too, was in our institutions, or they number of the different kinds of animals the other band, of the disastrous coase. Acts 10: 31. ther of those at Corneth: they possessed will fail when the rain falls and the storm will be found much less than is generally the same thirt which the mister of the beats upon them, and the angry waves imagin d. It isaquesti a, who in this "Crispas, the emel ruler of the Synagogue, sure foundation: allielse is sand: this faminals necessary to be brought into the

> and among the three thousand biptized ity. on the day of Pentecost, we find none but 'Tak they of morels! On thou bleeding Lamb, hose that were "pricked in their heart, and said, men and bremen, what shall

#### Religious Miscellany.

CHRISTTAN MORALITY AND NAJIONAL PROSPERITY.

The subjoined elequent extract is from a printed Sermon, of the Rev. Benj. Brierly, delivered before the American Baptist Home Mission Sociery, in 1347, and most happily illustrates the connection between the mora my of the Biole and the prespecity of our National institutions. it will be read with interest and pleasure:

The most effectual way to benefit our nation is to provide generally for its spiritual weights, moneys and measures of antiquity. believel, and believers only, is plain from wants The salmary influence of a pure He meas red, the pyramids in Egypt, and their practice under it. The first instance morality is indispensable to our national is that from akable,o is which occurred at well being. It is the anchor of our safe-Jerus dem in the day of Postecos. Peter you it lails us, if the vice and im noral he found the length of a cubit to be twenwas the preacher, and Christerucified be its of revolutionary France ever becomes by one inches and eight hundred and subject; and the Holy Grost outsing he characteristis of as, then small we he un- eighty eight decimal parts out of a application a vascuum or tvere convinced done and shall has away to be membered about and, or nearly twenty two faches .obsid, and inquired what they should do, with nations whose sin rained them. The Hence the cube of a cubit is evidently, ten The presence directed that, as proof of ancient republics are set as beacon lights' thousand four hundred and eighty six their inward change, they should repeat upon the dangerous coasis we are navi- mones. And from this it will appear that (i. e. retoria) and subject to Carisdan gating, to point out to us the undercur- the turce handred cupits of the ark's baptish; encouraging them also to xase; rents which have them upon the saids length, make five hundred and forty sevin ac was of abelience, the Hor Sofer and sanken rocks upon which they were en teet. The fifty for its breadth, ninehis a countrier. . Then they that glidy wrecked. Over the fallen greatness and ty one feet two inches; and the thirty for re event his Word were hap iz d." Acts prostrate temples of these nations, God his unight fity four thet eight inches. has written with the channes of a sun- where dimensions are examined, days of hod ab . As so: 13 Pan and our citzens carrish the pure and and sivily two roas in burnens ers to Chais, no ole, I believe, has ever alarm; butit vicegains the mastery over for the things which were contained in it, had Lydia and those of her houseand us, that can save us. There is no cohe jet thoroughly, that every difficulty may were bapalzed with her, were bet sive attraction, aside from this, that can be removed. The things contained in wers in Curist, appears in that they are 'hold together our varied and wide-spread the ark, besides the eighty persons of Nodiscred by the aposiles. Acts 16: 14. cessary to develope the beauties of the animals, add seven pair of all clean aniword of the Lord," and they is well as he to monarchy, walled in by carnon and mals may appear so immense, that no believed, and so were the proper subjects bris ling bayone's, may exist for centu- space but the forest could of Jupiton; for de rejuced believing in ries in spite of the grossest orruption of thought sufficient to teartain them. If with all his house,"-not for them, merals, but we cannot Virtue must be however, we come to a calculation, the house and others there haptized passessed. dash over them. For us, this is the only account any but the different genera of nemeved on the Lord with (not for) all his alone is solid rock. Without this, our ark, should be included. Naturalists tause : and many or the Corminans. large and fertile territory, and rapidly in- have divided the whole system of zoology to furnish a history of the world, has no-No mention is made of any infants or Sodom. And here we say, once for all. thus demonstrated. 1. Menmilia. 2 Aves. and people. ignisticen being brought to him, or baptized the morality which we concerve to be 3. Amphibia. 4. Pisces. 5 Insection and by hun, Nor do we hear of a child being demanded by the exigency of our case, is 6. Vermes. With the three last of these, baptized by the disciples of Carist; though not that of Hume or Paine, or the French viz. fishes, insects, and worms, the question they baptized more people than Jonn: school of inidelity, but that of christian can have little to do.

The best moranty is love of thee!" Never was there a nation whom it so we do !" . Parer's ad auto them, repont, greatly behooved, as it does this, to study and be bapazed." Surely this is not the the teachings of revelation and history exercise of intants or children. Nor is upon this subject. And what are those there a single instance of the baptism of teachings but a reiteration and confirman infant in all the accounts of the hap arron of the truth, that "R ghieousness ty-three, tism administered by the apostles. One explicit a nation, but sin is a reproach to such example of the inspired upo les any people." faull is essential features, would be regarded as much as the com- the philosophy of Jewish history is that manded of our Lord and Saviour; but in of all national his ory, given with more van do we search the New Testimen: truth does, and with a bolder outline well live in the water. The different for it. They invariably required fault it than we find on uninspired records. In species in this class, the anseres excepted, Christ before they administered this sa that history, there is no fact better suscred ordinance. Those haptized on the tainet than this - God me ed its prosperi y day of Pentecosi (as we have just men- in accordance with its morality, so that traded) were such as were convinced of national demoralization, was invariably sin. and "gladly received he Word" - to owed by national judgments. When Acts 2: 41. The San tritans were men the Ps daist said. " Let all the people and homen who believed Ans 8: 12 praise thee, O Lord let all the people praise The Europe professed his funn. that Jes thee; then shall the earth yield her insus Carist is the Sen of God. Acts 3: crease, and God. even our God shall bless 30-8. Saul was bapazed by Anamas, us." it was not the simple imbodying a earn hand of Carist/who assured him that language, no the cavings of an overhear-Said was a chosen vessel and a praying, ed candense, nor the bonest expression soul. Ac 9: 11. 15. The Source as of an inexperienced man, but the manix were men and on and wis bleset. Acts are wall by a distinguish de warrior and 8: 12. "Were there accomideen in St. king, of an an outable principle, developtransport fully, travelling extensively Thus we are shut up to the morality for two handred. Of quadrupeds he shows no prombility that there were children perish! Without it, no line of national place in the arms and the birds he divides in the families of these men and women policy or definee can save us. We may into nine classes, including in the whole no! Summise and conjecture all silent bors-increase our army and havy-wall which all the web-footed should be deducthere, however reasonably they might be found our land with toris and guas give indulged. These tambes must be rea- the most efficient protection to our indered childless by the s roke of a blind dustrial interests, and say in the pride of criticism, suce, if admitted to exist, the of our hearts, "I sit as a queen among admission not only affords no presumption the nations; I shall never be moved;" but even in favor of intant haprism, but if our voices be regerial of God, we proproves that children were not baptized. voke him to write " l'ekel" against us, Why this clause, both men and women, then will our greatness depart, and our but from the loresight and benevolence glory will be give to another; and from of the Spirit of truth to make assurance every nook and corner of our legislative doubly sure' as to the proper subjects of halls, and from all our high places of trust. baptism, and cut off all excuse for a ac- will come in suppressed whisperings, or tice which is virtually and interpol - loud spoken thunders, mackeries of our tings which claim to afford a solid basis our temples, altars, and liresides, shall evof our eternal hopes because they are ery where meet the eye, to re aind us that wholly divine." Hinton, p. 94.-Frey. the glory has departed from us.

NOAH'S ARK.

"The length of the ark shall be three bits, and the height of it thirty cubits", Allowing the cubit, which is the length from the elbow to the top, of the middle finger, to be eighteen inches, the ark must have been four hundred and fifty feet in length, secenty five in breadth, and forty five in height. But that the ancient cubit was more than eighteen inches, has been demonstrated by Mr. Greaves, who travelled into Greece Palestine and Egypt in order to be able to ascertain the comparing the accounts which Herodoorus. Strabo, and others give of their size, The next instance occurred at Sancria, beam, "ruers six spring ruem," It has the ark will be found to be a vessel whose, he believed Pullipiprea shing the bhazs of ancient Expp; dim a d the glory of tain all persons and animals said to have outs men and women." Acts 8: 12. In strewed the world's high way with the above calculation the decimals are omit-

with teats, contains seven orders, and only of the things. WM. JAT. forty-three genera, if we except the seventh order cete, i. e. all the whale kind, which certainly may not come into this account. The dutierent species in this class amount, the cele excluded, to fice hundred and thir-

The second class, aves, birds, contains six orders, and only seventy-four genera, if we exclude the third order, anseres, or web-footed fowls, all of which could very

The third CLASS, AMPHIBIA, contains only two orders; reptiles and serpents; these comprehend ten genera, and three hundred and sixty six species; but of the reptiles, many could live in the water, such as the torrolse, frog. &c. Of the former, there are sixty three species, of the latter, seventeen,

Bisnop Wilkins who has written las margin were there no infants in the firm ed in God's government of numbers. It is ly, and with his usual accuracy, on this and infants in the firm ed in God's government of numbers. lies of the converted ! Those who can not yet, my hearers, an onsolete rule of subj cr, supposes, that quadrapeds do not be, we always do violence to ourselves, trace our such procedures of there De divine procedure, that, the mation that amount to one hundred different kinds, nor when we are under the necessity of cutpoint end less in the household of an wall not serve him shall be cast off." on account of her business; curries find which we plead. We must have it or that only secently two species needed a who were bup ized in Sumaria! On, extend our territory -improve our har- one handred and ninety five kinds, from

> He computes all the carnivorous aniand all the rest to one hundred and eighty oxen. For the former, he allows one thousand eight hundred and twenty five sheep, for their annual consumption; and for the latter, one hundred and nine thousand fice hundred cubits of hay; these animals and their tood, will be easily contained in the two first stories an much room to spare;

bit of hay, which contains forty-one pounds | ular and too selfish. She has not allowity of the ark, which has been made an ob- heavenly strand, jection against Scripture, ought to be es- We can conceive that a time will teemed a confirmation of its divine author- come when the heavenly and holy calling represented too little."-Clarke.

#### SAWN ASUNDER.

Tradition reports that Islah the Prophthe case of the Ennich we see that that his danghier to the account, et was of noble birth; that his danghier to Christ was expressly required. Acis chief danger hes in the increase of in- would have mereased the capacity con- was married to Manassah, King of Judah; 8: 35-35. The Vessel Dr. Arbuthust and har be dividual and har he was subsequently sawn asons. leved before he was but and an interest would rule in right constant der by the commend of an idolations prince to which the Apostle Paul is sup-

#### ANGER.

It will be useful for persons subject to the eriminal degree of this passion to reflect, that it is not only contrary to religion and morals; but also to liberal manners. The term "Gentleman" implies a command of this passion above all others. Rusa.

### MIXED WINE.

and Littasby "in xed wine" always un- more dream of giving themselves up to ter; the He brews generally meant by it objection desire and pursuit, to the negby the addition of higher or more powers design of their profession, than would an LOWTH.

### BIBLICAL HISTORY.

realing, believed and were bap ized," 'creasing wealth will become a curse, like into classes and orders, containing gen treed the different nations, only so tar'as you like men. The world is all before the wealth of I, re; and the territity of era and species. There are six classes they were connected with his own church you. The commission is in your hands, the wealth of I, re; and the territity of era and species. There are six classes they were connected with his own church you. With such a Cap-

#### ASHAMED OF THE GOSPEL. When men are shy of the words which

the Holy Gnost teacheth, we are always The first class, Mammalia, or animals afraid they are beginning to be ashamed

## CORREPTING THE MIND FROM THE

New terms imperceptibly make way for new doctrines; nor has any subtility of the enemy of souls succeeded better in corrupting the mind from the simplicity there is in Christ than by modernizing the language of divinity.

### DIVINE APPEARANCES.

It was the unanimous sense of the an-

## EX-COMMUNICATION.

On these sad occasions, it was customwhich excluded, reduce the number to ary with the Jews to fast, to weep and to three hundred and sixteen. The whole of put on mourning, as if the person were of our large cities, a young lady, who ark, for a small portion of earth, & .. in the wards by Christians. Witness the words hold, would be sufficient for their accom- of Origen: Christians mourn as over the dead, for those whom they are obliged to separate from them. However delions

### DEATH OF CHRIST.

The death of Christ was at once expiatory, vicarious, propitiary, and atoning, the Spirit of God met her, and awale When we say it was expeatory, we mean in her the consciousness of sin, and it was for sin that we died. When we say bowed down her heart in anguis it was vicarious, we mean that he died for the thought of her guilt. Her heavthe sins of others, not his own. When we liness of spirit was soon discovered at bodies and loud, to twenty-seven wolves; say it was propitiatory we mean that it home, and her prents were in consterwas designed to appeare the wrath of God. halion, dest their beautiful daughter who is angry with sumers for their sins. should leave the circles of pleasure for

### WHAT IS AND WHAT SHOULD BE.

It is but too evident that the church of as to the third story, no person can doubt this age, and perhaps, with few excepttice which is virtually and interpol - loud spoken thunders, mockerles of our police which is virtually and interpol - loud spoken thunders, mockerles of its being sufficient for the foods, with ions, the church of every age, has but tion of a human alteration in those were past greatness; and icans or written upon the work in the church of every age, has but took of a human alteration in those were past greatness; and icans or written upon the work in the church of every age, has but took of a human alteration in those were past greatness; and icans or written upon the church of every age, has but took of a human alteration in those were past greatness; and icans of the church of every age, has but took of a human alteration in those were past greatness; and icans of the church of every age, has but took of a human alteration in those were past greatness; and icans of the church of th will be stood her vocation as a testifying and proselyting body. She has been too sec-

as ordinarily pressed in our ricks, will be ed the wondrous truths which she profesbundred cubits, the breadth of it fifty cu- amply sufficient for one ox in the day, ses, to exert all their power, and has When the quantum of room which these quenched the Divine Spirit which dwellanimals and their provender required for eth in her as in his bodily temple. one year, is compared with the capacity -Christians seem to be trying the of the ark, we shall be led to conclude dangerous and despearate experiment of with the learned bishop, that of the two gaining just religion enough to save them it is more difficult to assign a number and from bell and take them to heaven; bulk of necessary things to answer to the rather than putting forth all their desircapacity of the ark, than to find sufficient es and energies to see how much of the room for their several species of animals, light, and power, and joy of true godliand their food already known to have ness they can possess. They seem as if been there." This he attributes to the they would be content to float into the imperfection of our list of animals, espe- haven of sternal rest upon any plank of cially those of the unknown parts of the fragment of the ship-wrecked vessel. earth; and adds, "that the most expert rather than intensely long to make a mathematicians at this day," and he was prosperous voyage, and have an 'abunone of the first in Europe, "could not as- dant entrance," with every sail set, the sign the proportion of a vessel better ac- precious cargo all preserved and to drop commodated to the purpose than is here their anchor amidst the acclamation of done." And concludes thus: "The capac- the admiring multitudes who throng the

> ity: since. in these ruder ages, men being will be better understood and more perless versed in arts and philosophy, were feetly exhibited. When Christians will more obnoxious to vulgar prejudices than be seen on every hand, taking up as their now; so that had it been a human inven- rule of conduct, the apostle's epitome of tion, it would have been contrived accor- his whole moral self, and saying in truth. ding to those wild apprehensions, which 'For me to live is Christ,' When arise from a confused and general view personal ease, domestic comfort, and the of things, as much too big as it has been acquisitions of wealth, knowledge or fame, though not neglected, will rall be considered as very secondary and subordinate matters to the great business of bearing testimony for God, and converting the world to him. When they will feel that the Lord bath set apart him that is godly for himself, and consider themselves as something sacred to God, formed for him elf to show forth his praiselastend of looking with envy and an imitalive propensity on the men of the world. who devote themselves wholly and successfully to the acquisition of wealth. grandeur and power, they will pray to be delivered from them, as pursuing a low, sordid, and a simul course, compared with their ewo, in witnessing for God, and spreading the savor of his knowledge through the world; and will feel that, so that they do but fulfill their mission, they can be content be to the witnesses who It is remarkable that while the Greeks prophesy in sackeloth. They will no derstood wine diluted or lowered by wa- personal ease and enjoyment, as the greate wine made stronger and more inebriating. Teer or lukewarm accomplishment of the ambassador seul to bear testimony for his sovereign and his nation in a foreign court, and before an autagonistic and hos-The Spirit of inspiration not intending tile people. Up, then, ye soldiers of the cos-gird von for the contrict -quit tain and such a cause, what anemy could prevent you from winning the world for Christ, and immortal honors for yourselves .- James Ch rch in Earnest.

### POVERTY.

Poverty came to me, and she said, "I must dwell with thee." And white I held the door of my 'room half way' onen, she was hideous and ragged, and her voice was hoarse. But when I said to ber. "Thou art my sister," her face looked divinely thoughtful, and there was that in her voice which went to my heart. and she was ragged no longer, nor yet gay, but like the angels, whom God so clothes. And through looking into her eyes my sight was cleared. And so I first saw the quiesty of duty, and that beauty cient church, that all the divine appear- in virtue which is the reflection of the ances of the Old Testament, were made countenance of God. For before this my by the Son of God, by whom all the af- eyes could see only what coarse worth fairs of the church were ordered from the there is in medals, and stars, and crowns, and in such character as gets itself talked of, and apparelled in purple and linen. -Mountford's Euthanasy.

### "PRICE OF A SOUL."

"A few years ago," there was living in one was the only child of wealthy and worldly parents. She was fond of the gay pleasares of the city, and plunged into them with all the enthusiasm of youth. Her gayety, youth, and wealth, were sure passports to the highest circles of fashion. and there she lived as though there were no higher world.

"While thus living in pleasure, she was asked one evening by a female. friend, to accompany her to a weekly prayer-meeting in a church of the city. There And when we say it was atoning, we re-gard it as effecting a proper reconcilia-tion.

Szmingron.

Szmingron.

Szmingron.

Szmingron.

Lie service of God. They besought her and commanded her to return to the gay world. They surrounded her with her fashion the friends. But there was a power above theirs at work, and she was still stricken in heart. At last the parents accordly bribed her to attend large party of pleasure, by the gift of distributed dress that could be purchased; the city, the reluctantly consented. que trace of her religious emotions,

"But the joy of her miserable parents | more; neither shall the sun light on them, nor | into the Theological Seminary, and engaged in was at the point of death, and the skillful physicians they summoned, in their alarm, could only tell them that that there was no hope.

"When this opinion was made known to the dying girl, she lay for a few minutes in perfect silence. Her soul seemed to be surveying the past, and looking into the awful future. Then rousing herself, she ordered a servant to bring that dress and hang it upon the post of her bed. She next sent for her father and mother. In a few minutes they weeping at her side. She looked upon each of them for a time, and then lifting up her hand, and pointing to the dress, said to each of them distinctly, and with the terrible calmness of despair. Father, mother, there is the price of my soul."

O what a disastrous exchange is that. A precious soul, with all its hopes and aspirations, its immortal powers, and high endowments, for a dress. How infatuated those guilty parents. How full of Holy Ghost.

Reader, what is the price for which thou art parting with thy soul? Ameri-

#### FEARS OF UNBELIEVERS.

"There is one thing" said Mr. S. professed infidel, to one of his companions my life," "Ah," replied his companion, him and actually run down his throat without "what is that ?" "Why, I am afraid the Bible is true. If I could know for certain that death is an eternal sleep, I should be happy; my joy would be complete .-But here is the thorn that stings me ?-This is the sword that pierces my very soul !! If the Bible be true I am lost for ever ! Every prospect is gone, and I am that did so-I do hope the brother will lead us lost forever!" This unhappy man soon undertook a voyage, was shipwrecked and drowned and most probably sunk into the mighty deep in all the horrors of absolute despair.

## Alabama Baptist Advocate. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1849.

TERMS.

The terms of the Alabama Baptist Advocate will henceforth stand as follows: A single subscriber \$3,00, in advance. Any present subscriber forwarding an additional new name, and paying \$5,00, in advance, shall have two copies for one year. Any two new subscribers, paying \$5,00, in like manner, shall have two copies for

All Ministers of the Gospel, Agents of benev. to prosecute the work of preaching Christ to the olent societies, and Post Masters, generally, are bouested to act as our Agents.

THE MORAL EXCELLENCE OF CHRIST. In his human nature, Jesus Christ exemplified every mortal virtue. He was the light of the world, in whom there was no darkness. "He did no sin, neither was guile found in his mouth." Whethvine Father, or as it related to those inferior beings whose nature, he had assumed, it was perfect in all its parts, and pre-eminent in all its degrees. Sent into the world on an errand of love, it was his "meat and his drink to do the will of him that sent him." Performing the most extraordinary miracles, and amid the most overwhelming embarrassments of poverty and persecution, he was neither the subject of ostentatious pride, nor of desponding unbelief. He spake with authority, and as never man had spoken; but he neither compromitted the truth, nor gave that which was holy unto dogs. His words and his works were never with-held where the; could accomplish good; nor were they ever granted merely to gratify an idle curiosity, or a vain presumption. Mercy was the essential element of his character; and he was lavish of her bounties. He was the poor man's triend the orphan's father, and the widow's husband. His eye went with those who wept, and his heart rejoiced with those who did rejoice. He was happy in every man's happiness, and he shared in every man's sorrows. Into all the circumstances of life he entered, alike free from austerity and frivolity. His soul was generous, and his manners condescending, courteous and bland. He gave honor where it was due, and compassion where it was needed. In every place, meckness, patience and humility-gentleness, amiability and love: sincerity, truth and uprightness, were the features strongly delineated in his moral character. An infuriated populace, parrowly surveying his conduct, with eyes full of maline and envy, and calling to their aid a horde of false witnesses, were unable to substantiate a solitary blemish in his life. And the divine prescience itself was "well pleased for his righteousness-sake"-saying "he will fullfil the law and make it honorable.

#### THE FULLNESS OF THE HEAVENLY GLORY.

The highest degrees of earthly happiness are exceedingly short lived and unsatisfying. The ambitious conquests of the Emperor, and the extatic discoveries of the Philosopher, as complete. ly fail to statiate the ever varying desires of the human mind, as do the sordid acquisitions of the miser. There is a vast capaciousness in the endless cravings of the soul within, which can be filled with nought inferior to God and etermity. In these alone, the panting spirit finds a

good, commensurate with all her wants, with all her wishes, and with all her powers. To look with unbeclouded vision upon the ineffable effalgence of the divine glory-to bask in the bright beams of his paternal love-to feast on the bidden manna prepared for the saints in light. and to quaff the crystal fountain that flows from beneath the throne of God-these will converge delivered by Hom B. F. Porter, of Alaba. an eternity of bliss into every fleeting moment, heyond which the most enlarged capacities of "They shall hunger no more, neither thirst any past collegiate year, there have been admitted with prayer,

was short. In another week their daughter any heat. For the Lamb which is in the midst Theological studies exclusively 5; in Theologicof the throne shall feed them, and shall lead them unto fountains of living waters : and God shall thereto all in that department 19. wipe away all tears from their eyes."

> REJOICE EVERMORE-1 Thes' 5: 16. It is worthy to be borne in mind; especially by those who look upon Christianity as a gloom thing; that it is the only system, moral or reli gious, civil or political, ever propounded to the world that makes happiness a positive duty to be enjoined like honesty, veracity and the like on pain of the divine displeasure.

> > MARCUS.

DEACON TODD.

ON THE PHRASE "OVERTAKEN." Bro. T-in (was arraigned before the church for being drunk, as the Deacon insis.

ed on saving, The brother arose and stated that he had been so unfortunate as to be "Overtaken, by strong fearful danger is the strife against the drink" and was going on to state how sorry h was, and all that,

"Bro. Moderator," said the Deacon, "I wish the brother would explain the case more accurately." "He says," said the old man, "that he was, "Overtaken," with his peculiar emphasis on the last word, what does it mean? Are we to understand that the strong drink, took after in sin, "which mars al! the pleasures of him, he endeavoring to escape, and overtook his consent or approbation? If so I do think the brother has been "possessed by an evil spirit

> "Now I have no doubt that evil spirits die possess the bodies of men in old times; but was not aware that they were acoholic spirits into the light of this thing."

#### REV. I. J. ROBETS.

It was stated in our last isssue, that this de voted and successful Missionary of the Southern Board, had arrived at Boston from Canton on the 12th ult. We find in the Religious Herald of the 2d, inst., that he reached that city, (Rich. mond Va.,) on the preceding Friday, (the 27th,) and preached in the first Baptist Church, on the Sabbath following.

Brother Roberts returns to this country with the consent of the Board, after many years of laberious toil, as a Missionary among the Chi nese. He will spend a few weeks attending the Associations of Virginia; thence come West ward to his native State, Mississippi, and after a short visit to the triends of his youth, will return heathen. He has with him, we understand, a native Chinese,

We suggest to the Executive Board of our State Convention, whether it would not be well to hold a meeting as early as practicable, and extend to Brother R. an affectionate and cordial invitation to attend the approaching session of the Convention, at Carlowville. Brother er we consider his piety, as it respected his di- Roberts speaks encouragingly of the prospects of the mission cause in China, and the information he would be able to afford our brethren, would contribute, we doubt not, to animate their zeal and liberality in the cause of benevolence. If action is taken speedily, we shall have sufficient time to give notice of the arrangement and afford to multitudes an opportunity of greeting brother R., previous to his final departure again to the far off land of China.

### FATHER MATTHEW.

Appears to be succeeding admirably in the cause of Temperance. In the cities of Brooklyn and New York he administered the pledge of sobr. iety to 20,000 persons. From thence he went to Boston, where thousands of men, women and children, mostly Irisb, received it at his handsin a manner, by the way, as a friend at our elbow suggests, that hard'y comports with the peculiar spirit of our justitutions. He administers the pledge kneeling, and in the following words, which the recipient repeats after him :

"I promise, with divine assistance, to abstain from all intoxicating liquors, cordials and fruit liquors, and to prevent, as much as possible, intemprance in others, by advice and by example."

"May God bless you, my children. May he give you grace and strength to keep the pledge.' The kneeling in the case is rather Popish-a "leetle" too near the great toe of his Holiness.

### MERCER UNIVERSITY.

The annual Commencement of Mercer University occurred on the 25th ult. The day preceding-Tuesday the 24th,-was appropriated to the exhibition of the Junior Class-consisting of ten young gentlemen, all of whom delivered original addresses.

The graduating class comprised but five members; one of whom, Mr. V. A. Gaskill, of Penfield, was a member of the Theological Department, and an another of whom, Mr. J. T. Earle, was an irregular graduate. The speeches of both classes are spoken, of in terms of decided praise, by those who were comparatively disin-

terested spectators. The degree of "Bachelor of Arts" was conferred on Messrs. T. B. Cooper, N. K. Davis. W. H. Swanson and J. T. Stephens; and that of "Master of Arts" was conferred on Rev. S. Landrum, Mr. Thomas C. Neel and Mr. Joseph Willet, Prof. of Natural Philosophy and Chemistry in the University.

On the afternoon of the 1st day an Oration was delivered before the Alumni Society by R. M. Johnson, Esq., of Sparta; and on the afternoon of the Commencement day, the annual Oration before the two Literary Societies was

The report of the President of the University ing the meetings by reading a portion of Scripto the Board of Trustees, states that during the ture, thus virtually deciding against opening them

at studies in part 5; in Studies preparatory

In the College, Seniors 7; Juniors 15; Sophomores 23: Freshmen 17; all in the College,

In the Academy highest class, taught by the 18; making a total admitted during the year,

The Mercer University is well endowed, out of debt, provided with a good Philosophical and and the Board of Trustees have recently adopted a plan, which without doubt, will contribute vastly to increase the number of its students in

#### ORDINATION.

The South Western Baptist Chronicle state that the Rev. D. L. Russell, late a minister of the Presbyterian Church, and President of the Eure ka Masonic College, was ordained as an Evan gelist, in the Baptist Church, Richland Miss. June 23d, 1849.

#### CHANGE OF SENTIMENT.

The Rev. Mr. Porter, Lutheran minister Paestinkill, was baptized by the Rev. G. C Baldwin, Pastor of the first Baptist Church, Troy, New York, on the 1st Sabbath in July past. A correspondent to the N. Y. Recorder, says:

Mr. Porter is a young man of learning, great purity of character, and of exemplary piety, and has been for several years the pastor of the Lutheran church of Paestinkill, was beloved by his people, pleasantly situated, and was well supported by his church.

His mind, it seemed, for some time past had been troubled with doubts as to the mode of baptism as believed and practised by the Church to which he belonged. So strong had been these doubts, that he had omitted for some time to sprinkle children, and among them his own children.

To solve these doubts, he resolved to ente into a thorough and prayerful examination of this question, and the result was a clear conviction that sprinkling was not authorized by the Bible. Having arrived at this conclusion, he offered himself for admission into the said Baptist church, and on examination was unanimously received, and on the Sabbath aforesaid received the ordinance of baptism. In the afternoon, after his baptism, he gave his reasons at large for his change of views to a large and respectable congregation of the church to which he had been admitted, in a discourse of over an hour. No one could have listened to those reasons unconvinced, and without being satisfied that it was not the result of a sudden impulse or upon slight or immature investigation.

#### A DIVIDING RIDGE.

The Atlanta Intelligencer says:-The roof of the Baptist Church in this town, when it rains, divides the waters that flow into the Chattahoochee and empty into the Gulf of Mexico, from the waters which flow east thto the Ocmulgee and empty into the Atlantic Ocean. This proves that our city is "a city set upon a

We hope its light may so shine that oththe Father who is in Heaven.

#### RELIGIOUS INGATHERING. Our good brother, Rev. J. S. Holmes, wri-

ting us from Tallapoosa Co., under date of July 30th, mentions a gracious revival at the Liberty Church, in which fourteen souls were received upon experience; among whom was seven little girls under fourteen years of age. Happy are we to learn that his own family connexions shared so largely in this divine refreshing. Brethren Joseph Bankston, the pastor, and William Fincher, a methodist minister, were associated with brother Holmes in the exercises of the occasion. May the good Spirit abide with the church and add unto it daily of such as shall be saved.

### A NEW WORK IN PRESS.

We take pleasure in announcing to the public. that the Southern Baptist Publication Society, will soon issue a work, entitled, "THE WAY OF SALVATION," from the pen of the Rev. R. B. C. Howell, D. D., of Nashville. It will form a book of about three hundred pages, got out in elegant style and furnished at a very reasonable price. It will probably appear sometime in

Dr. Howell's reputation and success as an author furnish the best guaranty of the excellence of this forthcoming volume. It will be seen that it discusses a subject grand and interesting beyond all others. Its author's design is to make this great subject plain to the common mind, and present it in a manner particularly suited to the wants of religious enquirers. Should this design prove to be fairly accomplished, (and we do not doubt that it will be,) this work must supply a desideratum very generally felt in our de-

We bespeak for this volume, the first book proper which our youthful Society will have issued, a volume coming from a practiced and use ful pen, and treating of a theme of the profoundest importance, a general attention and interest on the part of the Christian public .- Southern

#### THE BRITISH AND FOREIGN BIBLE SO-CIETY.

The question of opening the public meetings prayer, has recently been under discussion, and after several sittings reported in favor of open-

THE FREE CHURCH OF SCOTLAND. The Free Church appears to be in a highly prosperous state. Its activity, remarks the Presbyterian, since the disruption, has greatly increased, as is apparent from the following facts. For the nine years preceding the disruption, the collections from the whole Church for the benevolent schemes were about five hundred and for-College Faculty 27; Lower classes in the Academy ty thousand dollars; and since the disruption, or for a period of six sears, the Free Church has raised for these schemes more than one million two hundred thousand dollars. For the Sustentation Fund for the last year more than four hun-Chemical Apparatus, and above all, with an dred and thirty thousand dollars had been raised, able, industrious and faithful corpse of teachers; and for the Church Building Fund twenty-fice thousand dollars.

> OLD AND NEW SCHOOL PRESBYTERIANS. From the late Minutes of the Old School General Assembly, it appears that there are under its care 23 Synods 122 Presbyteries, 1,806 Ministers, 2.512 Churches, and 200,830 Members. The amount contributed by the Churches for religious purposes, is \$379,371, which is three times as much as was raised for the purpose ten years ago. From the Minutes of the New School Assembly, which have been published. it appears that there are connected with that body 20 Synods, 104 Presbyteries, 1.453 Ministers, 130 Licentiates, and 1,555 Congregations, containing 139,000 Communicants. The increase for the last three years, is stated at 19,190 on examination, or nearly 3.400 for each year; and on certificate 9,500, which also gives an average for each year of 3 169. In the same period there were 2,812 adult, 7,865 intant baptisms. The Central Watchman says: "These numbers show quite an advance in three years, particularly as several churches have left our connection, and assumed the Congregational form of government."--Presbyterian Herald.

#### COLORED GRADUATE.

Among the recent graduates of the Middlebury College, Vermont, was a negro, of whom a writer in the Boston Traveller thus speaks: While I have no special prejudice in favor of a blackman, not regarding him, as some appear to do, with any additional interest because he is not white, vet I must say there are few better speakers or writers in the graduating classes in New England. His class showed their kind feelings towards him, by assigning him the salutatory ora-He is a member of a Congregational

#### ELDER W. A. ROY.

We received the painful intelligence, a few days ago, of the death of this promising and highly esteemed minister of the gospel. Elder R. succeeded Elder Joseph Walker, as pastor of the Charlottsville church, where his talents as a speaker and amiable qualities as a man, soon secured to him the good will of his flock, and the approbation of the community. This charge he was compelled to relinquish from the rapid advances of that insidious disease to which he has fallen a victim. Young, gifted with endowments, a popular and acceptable preacher, circumspect in life and conversation, his early removal is a severe loss to our churches, and to the Redeemer's cause. No doubt he has been taken thus early, for wise purposes, and whilst we regret this afers seeing its good works, may be led to glorify | flictive dispensation, it is our consolation to know, that he who is too wise to err, has transferred our young brother to a purer and happier abode .- Religious Herald.

### BEHIND THE TIMES.

Some of our Chronicles and Recorders appear o be lamentably behind the times. They are still quoting from the Alabama Baptist-dead and gone long ago-with all possible confidence; and what is more, they quote what we very much doubt was never in that print. Verily; when posterity comes to gather up the historical facts of 1849, it will have the strongest reasons to rely upon their authority as unquestionable

ANOTHER FLORIDA WAR.

The Seminoles have committed numerous depredations on Indian River, South Florida. They killed a man named Baker, fired on others, and plundered several settlements. The people have abandoned their homes in that region. Dispatches have been sent to Washing.

BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY' The following extract from the N. Y. Recorder, descriptive of the location of the Michigan Baptist Theological Seminary, will be read with

"Kalamazoo lies one hundred and forty-six miles west of Detroit, and in the very heart of the richest portion of the State. The county of good brethren would remember us on all such which it is the seat of justice, and which takes occasions, they would place us under lasting obits own name, contains eight prairies, -small it is true, but verily "gardens of the desert," The village of which I speak is, in my opinion, the loveliest in the State, and is an inviting locality for a country seat. Its population must be about three thousand. Aside from its natural beauties, which I have not the ability to properly describe, it has an object of attraction and interest in the new Baptist Theological Seminary, a building which is inclosed, and will be finished and open in a few months. It is built of brick. and is to be stuccoed, and will cost about \$12. 000. It is 104 teet in length, 46 in width, tour stories high, and will contain thirty-six study rooms with darmitories to each, two or three recitation rooms, a chapel, etc., etc. Its locality is about three fourths of a mile west of the vilof the British and Foreign Bible Society with lage, and on a hill which brings the door-sills about on a level with the weathercocks on the was referred to a committee. The Committee, steeples of the village churches. The ascent to twenty rods, favorable for terracing, if taste pile of unbaled hemp, from an accidental spark, beheld the transgressors and was grieved."-

I have had of the surrounding country in any o'clock, on Saturday night. This beat set fire part of my route. The eye stretches through and dense and beautiful forests, from fifteen to 400 live hogs, nearly all of which were de twenty five miles in some directions; and in others, though the hills seem to crowd towards you. and hastily back their shoulders up against the sky, the prospect is filled with beauty. The building is in a grove of young oaks, and its erection there seems like a trespass on the dominions of the sylvan divinity; but Pan is heathen god, and so I suppose his empire cannot too rapidly grow "beautifully less." higher theology than that of mythology is to be taught there; and in coming years, perhaps coming ages those whose "feet are beautiful upon the mountains," will go forth from those Carmel heights, among the prairies, through the valley of the great lakes, over the Rocky Mountains.down to "the shores that look out upon Chipa and Japan," and to the isles that stud the Paeific, teaching those truths which "put a new song in the mouth," and will one day make the ocean heave with divine transport, and all the hills ef earth vocal with the diapason of millen-

COMMENCEMENTS, HONORARY DEGREES Union College-The annual commence ment of this College occurred on the 25th ult. the exercises of which are described as unusually interesting. "The orations of the graduating class, showed a good degree of genius and learning. The attendance was large and highrespectable. The Bachelor's Degree was conferred upon the members of the class, to the number of 110. The same, honorary, was conferred upon Messrs J. N. Crocker, Benj. Franklin, Burton B. Townsend, and Lincoln A. Merriman. The Masters's Degree, in course, was conferred upon thirty-one gentlemen-honorary Messrs Rev. W. Pittman, Thomas Field, W. W. Clarke, Sami, L. Hooker, and L. Chandler Ball Esq. L. L. D., was conferred upon Hon Green C. Bronson, and Hon John Spencer. D. D., upon Rev. G. W. Blagden of Boston; Rev. Al fred E. Campbell, of New York; and Rev. David Murdock of Catskill.

DARTM UTH COLLEGE. - The commence. ment at this institution took place July 25th. About forty young men were graduated, and several more received the degree of A. M. The where they might find the boy, and desired them honorary degree of D. D. was conferred upon Rev. Mr. Barstow of Keene, and Mr Long of Western Reserve College. The Degree of L. L, D. was given to President Everett, Judge Wilde, and Hon Amos Kendall.

#### A WATERMELLON AS BIG AS A MEETING HOUSE.

"We were shown a few days since," says the Alabama Argus, "a watermellon of uncommon size, from the plantation of a friend of ours residing in the lower part of this county. It weighed seventy three pounds and a quarter, and measured eighteen feet six inches in circumference, and twelve feet nine inches in diameter! It was the largest mellon of the kind that we have ever seen. It is needless to add, that no less than fifty persons feasted upon it-and that there was enough remaining for twenty-five others. We understand that this gentleman has "a few more left of the same sort," but refuses to dispose of them at any price. If any of our cotemporaries can beat that they can take our old hat."

Whew, neighbor! Don't tell that again. What a watermellon twelve feet in diameter, and eighteen feet in circumference, and weighing only seventy-three pounds! How do you count?

### LOOK AT THIS.

The Tennessee Baptist says, "That over one hundred new names, either good or cash up subscribers, have been entered within the last

The Temperance Banner says, "Upwards of sixty new subscribers have been added to our list during the week.' Will not our brethren be stimulated by such

examples of zeal and effort to make still greater exertions in behalf of their State paper? Many of them we know have done nobly, for which they have our sincere thanks; but there are others, and some too from whom we had a right to expect a more liberal and active support, who have not given us that "substantial sympathy," so essential to the final success of our enterprize. Words of approbation are grateful to our feelings: nevertheless, in the publication of a religious paper, a constant increuse of subscribers is that style of approbation which best pays our workmen and turnishes our matter; and of the two. we could much easier dispense with the former than with the latter. The present is a favorable season for obtaining subscribers—the season of protracted meetings and revivals; and if our ligations, and, may be, extend their own useful ness. Will they try it? On the ground of personal friendship, we can appeal to them, with zeal, we can appeal to them with as much con- little further. tidence as can any Editor in the world appeal to ground of zeal for their State pa-We are anxious to complete the year, and now is the time to make the effort. Let every brother feel that it is a personal privilege to do something towards it, and let ev-

#### ANOTHER GREAT FIRE IN ST. LOUIS. FIVE MORE STEAMBOATS BURNT.

vigorous effort, a united effort.

Watchman, about 3 o'clock, a fire broke out in mingled with the poison of error. It is a sword the engine-room of the steamer Algona, in a in their bones, to see God's glory suffer. "I or a wicked incendiary. The boat; with a large Sinners may weep in view of the bitter fruits of grounds. From the cupola, I had the finest view cargo, arrived from the Missouri river, at 10 sin; but it is only the child of God, who weeps

the Mary, loaded for New Orleans with 470 los verdant meadows, over waving fields of grain, freight, of tobacco, flour, hemp, bacon, &c., and

stroved. The San Francisco was next, also a Missour river boat, the Dubuque, from the upper Missis sippi, and the Phanix, from the Ohio river, all burned with their lading.

Estimated value of the loss of property by the burning of the boats on Sunday morning :-\$19.000 Cargo \$30,000 10,000 18 000 10.000 4.000 12.000 \$71.000 Potal value of boats and cargoes

Supposed amount of insurance on boats and cargoes

\$130,000 RIOT. Before the close of the fire, a riot took place between a party of Irish (occupants of Battle Row," and who have been outrageous for two weeks,) and the firemen and boalmen which resulted in several being severely woun. ded. Several wretched, demoralizing and filthy "doggeries" in "Battle Row" and other streets. were demolished by the outraged people. Like all other riots, no one can tell exactly how it be. gan, or "who struck Billy Patterson." Of one thing we are satisfied; the doggeries," drun. keries, and fashionable "coffee-houses," are to blame, and ought to be severely punished-even to extermination and death!

HORRID MURDER AND SUICIDE. Brother Chambliss: - Last Sabbath evening, on my return from the Ministers' and Deacons' Meeting, I received the sad intelligence, that my prother-in-law had been barbarously murdered, by a Negro the evening before! I reached the grave yard—the coffin was at the grave. I be held the mother, who had given birth to fifteen children, weeping over her first born!-the wife and friends were giving vent to their grief!

Persons knowing the circumstances gave me statement of the facts, which are as follows: A Negro boy, belonging to Mr. McDaniel, had insulted and threatened the Patrol, consisting of Pearson. McGuire and others, who determined to chastise the impodent and insulting fellow. Accordingly they went, in their round, to the house of Mr. McDaniel, who informed then to whip him well.

They started in quest of the offender, not sus. pecting any danger, taking no weapons, and separating themselves so as to surround him, should he attempt to escape. He discovered some of the company,-and immediately fled into the fields, being closely pursued by Mr. Pearson Perceiving this, he suddenly stopped and turned against his pursuer, who threw a rock as he approached, but unfortunately missed. The Negro came upon him with his knife, inflicting blows and wounds-cutting his head, his breast, and his left arm so as to disable it, whilst Pearson was making such resistance, as lay in his power, At length others of the company came to his relief. The Negro again fled-was discovered by McGuire, who, ignorant of what had takan place, pursued hard after him, on horse, till they came to a fence over which the Negro leaped-Mc-Guire dismounted, ran before the Negro, perhaps ordered him to stand; but the Negro came towards him menacing with his knife! McGuire ran towards him attempting to grasp him around the arms and waist; but the Negro drew his head under his arm. and miserably lacerated his body before he could be rescued. He was heard to exclaim, "I am a dead man!" and expired,

The Negro, having maimed one and wounded another, made an effort to slay the third; but at that instant a stone stopped the force of his effort, he only cut the garments about the waist!

He made off to his master's dwelling followed by Mr. Pearson, and siezing an axe, rushed into the house to kill his master! Already the weap on of death was lifted over McDaniels head when the daughter threw herself against the Negro, so. that he only glanced the head and breast of McDaniel. He struck twice more, but the daughter continued to divert the instrument of destruction. Mr. Mc. ran, the Negro after him, around the house and through the house, leaving traces of blood wherever they went. At length meeting Mr. Pearson, the Negro thought to dispatch him test, and was in the act of so doing, when Mr. P. (having got a gun) shot him through the arm—the monster soon dropped the axe an I went off muttering-fainted two or three times, arose and cut his own throat!!

Mr. McGuire was a member of the Hebron Baptist Church-was cut off in the prime of life -leaving a wife and two babes.

Yours, &c. JOSEPH MOOR. Cedar Grove, Jefferson Co., Aug. 1, 1849.

### Communications.

THOUGHTS ON THE LORD'S PRAYER NO. III.

My Dear Brother :- In our last we were considering the evidences that we were the chilutmost contidence. On the ground of religious dren of God. Let us now pursue that subject a

We have said that a filial disposition is evipatrons. We appeal to them on dence that we are children, and that weeping over our sins, is evidence that we possessed that disposition. As another evidence, we call your number of one thousand new names the present attention to that of sympathy-that is, a filial disposition lays to heart the dishonor reflected on our heavenly Father. A child will seek to clear the character of his father from every disery man send us a few new names. Make a hourrable charge. Thus, the thief on the cross wipes off the stain from his Lord, occasioned by the charge that he was a malefactor, "This man hath done nothing worthy of death." Such as have this spirit, are grieved when

On Sunday morning last, says the Western they see God's worship adulterated, or his truth

in view of the odious nature of it. grieve you, to hear the Spirit's influence in conversion denied? Does it not grieve you to see the ordinances of the Lord rejected, and the inlast effort in a dying struggle.

Have you ever been at a protracted meeting. And were you not grieved gent agents." when you heard the instruction that was given? hear it said, that if you believe, that of his own person." God for Christ's sake has forgiven your sins, singer exhorted to believe this, and to rise up and shout, and give God glory for what he had done! Did you not hear it said they "could not helieve this too, soon?" And can they not? Is there any such instruction as this in the Bible? Cannot men believe they are converted too sooul Have not hundreds believed this and believed a he! Do not bundreds at such meetings, believe this, who never believe in Jesus Christ! Veriv I lead so. What has faith in one's self, as gracious or un gracious to do with faith in Christ? Has my feith in the existence of a thing any thing to do with its existence? I think not. But have you not heard at these meetings, such instructions given, as were carculated to lead the individual to the conclusion that the whole of sal ation depended upon some mighty effort he was to put forth! Did you not hear the man when he said, "strugg on, you are very near the kingdom? Now, one more desperate effort and you will be in!" I have been there, and I was grieved. Would it not be better to spend the gospel. our time on such occasions, in trying to explain, and simplify the plan of salvation, and insist up. actions are described, are always literat." on faith in Christ, as the mist act of a sinner in his return to God, and that all he does before is. but sin! I think so. "For whatsoever is not of faith is sin

r in a sort of Babel land, where the people speak many languages, and indeed, some speak two or three. This you know, makes it very difficult for us to understand each other, and indeed the confusion has become to great, that I believe, there are some who do not undestand themselves. To give you a specimen or two of our contised language, I will say, I was talking some time since with a friend, on the subject of baptism, who remarked that, "he considered that he was baptized when he was converted. Another said he thought men ought to be bap. tized before they repented, because," said he, " John baptize Junto repensance." Of another, who had but lately made a profession of religion, I inquired, as to his views, who replied he thought sprinning would do. I asked him if he had examined the New Testament upon the aubject? He replied he "had read the Testahe aid not know whether it was the Old Others I have heard say, that bey believed to nothing but thimession, and that; to animmersed person shair baptize them, but they want to stay in the Pedo Church. Would you call it consistent, to requise to receive one orbinance at the hands of a man, and then receive another of equal importance, when the qualifications to administer the one, are required ; o administer the other! And, my brother, there are some who say that, they do not believe in mant sprinkling, and yet have their children sprinkled. Now, after all, dont you think I live u Babel; and have I not cause to be grieved? in our next, we will confine ourselves to the Prayer. In the mean time, pardon this digres. sion. Yours affectionately.

REVIEW OF LORD'S EXPOSITION OF THE APOCALYPSE.

THE LAWS OF SYMBOLIC REPRESENTATION.

(Continued.) It is characteristic of the Apocalypse that it reshadows what it reveals by representativeagents and phenomena, exhibited to the senses t the Apostic. This make of representation is talled symbolization, or the exhibition, of one thing to the mind, by another, having some genral analogy. Now, it is evalent that, the discovery of the principles; or laws, by which this figare is to be usen, is of the utmost importance in the exposition of the Apocalypse. These laws, ile. Lord contends, and segreingly, triumphantly can be derived from the Scriptures. Nor does it billow that, if we admit the laws as adduced by him to be correct, we admit all his views of their application in the exposition of prophecies. Yel there will be a general coincidence of opinfor among those who apply the same principles in their interpretations, and comparative certainty of correctness. Heretolore, no two authors have agreed in their expesition of the symbolic prophecias, because they bud no rale to direct them; and doubt and uncertainty, rather than light and conviction, was the result of their la-

Our author says there are 415 symbols in the Bible; and of these 91 are explained therein by inspiration, thus birnishing the laws of symbolic representation; inferring very justly that, if 91 are used in conformity with certain laws it will be safe to conclude that the remaining unexplained, 324 are subject to the same laws, and may be explained by the same rules. He has sevention laws or rules, the most obyous, important, and simple of which will now be given in the author's own language; and wine of them very geneisaly illustrated, in the power, In consequence of this appeal of

Does it not simplest way we can think of, but in accordance Pio Nino. at least ten thousand human from henceforth the law would acknowlwith the author's views.

are of different species or orders : and the relaventions of men taking their place? This world tion of the representative to that which it represents is fall of error, and a great portion of it is in the is the relation of analogy." Thus, when the But there is, I am happy to say, some military and civil rulers of the Roman Empire improvement; for the pews are getting above are taken they denote the ministers of the church, the pulpit, and the people are leading the preach- so he true and faithful, others false and treach-But even this, I erous; when drawn from the material universe dont like so well. It looks too much like the they denote analogous agents and events in the and was paid to the pope. It was alo world of men.

or a camp-meeting, where men and women were life ure used as symbols, they represent intelli- Petri. It originated with the Saxons in

IV. " In all instances where beings appearing you are forgiven? And did you not hear the as symbols represent their own persons, rit is clearly shown by declarations and descriptions

> V. When purely fictitious agents are employed as symbols, they are exhibited in vision to the prophet, acting out their agency, and invested in that manner with a sensible existence." The locusts, seven-headed dragon, ten-horned wild beast, &c., are fictitious agents, and all represented as active; so of the image of Nebuchadnezzar and some of the representatives of

VI. " When the real persons appearing in the visions are exhibited with symbolical insignia or accompaniments, the uses ascribed to these symbols are also symbolical." Thus the sword occeeding out of the mouth of the Son of God a symbol whose use is to hew down and destroy, symbolizing the destruction of error and the enemies of truth. Also the white horse in symbolizes the renewed and powerful success of Colonel, Hooker, of the Revolutionary chester, England; and tens of thousands the naneteenth chapter is a symbol, his descent

the Apocalopse, except those that are exhibited as actors in the visions." Thus the seven churches and the Jews, Antipas, Jezebel, the Nicolaitans I hope you are not so often grieved as I am. and Balaamites mentioned in the episties to those churches are not symbols.

accompaniments, which are merely designed to tion. how his office, character, and retations." Thus. nder the first seal, the bow in the hand of the def denotes his character; and his being seated on the horse but denotes that he is actually gaged in the peculiar duties of his office.

ce of men, denote an order and succession of genis, acting in the same relations, and exerting similar agency." Thus the ten-horned wild east denoted the united civil rulers of the wesern Roman Empire, after its division into ten nor kingdoms during a succession of many

XV. "In interpreting symbols like those drawn from the physical world, embracing many classes objects, they are to be contemptated is a whole. and a counterpart sought, sustaining towards hem an analogy as a whole."

XVI. " The import ascribed to a symbol is to be limited to that which it naturally involves irrespective of any peculiar or metaphorical use of its agents, actions, or terms, which other passages may present.' Thus harvesting the grain corps of a season represents the gathering together of uman beings from the scenes of life for some uture destiny; but whether that destiny be good or evil must be determined by some other corcumstance in the representation.

The IX, XI, XIV and XVII rules are omitted because they appear less important, especially, in these hasty sketches.

# RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

UNITARIAN CANDIDATES FOR THE MINISTRY. -The exercises of "the Divinity Class," of Harvard College was held on Monday of last week. The class consisted of nine members, of whom seven were presenta number we trust, sufficient to meet the demand for Unitarian preaching in every part of the Unned States.

MARRIAGE WITH THE SISTER OF A DECEAS-ED WIFE. - By the last paritamentary reproves, are clearly interrable from the word of turns, 39,550 persons appear to have per-Gid, and consequently, may be relied on as a titioned during the present session in fatenter of revelation. Some of these rules, vor of Mr. Wortley's bill to legalize the however, might be more clearly stated and illus- above marriages, the number of petitions being 171. Since then, 8.378 signatures have been added making a total of 47. 929. The sense of the country is shown by the wide-spread effort made on the other side, and the disproportionate results, the number of petitions against the the oill being 428, and the signatures only 12,929 | Previously to the present session 13.332 persons had petitioned in favor of a similar measure, of whom more than 700 were clergy of the Established

> Consistency of Pius IX:-"It is now twelve mouths since Pio Nino refused to declare war against Austria on the declared ground, that as a Christian pontiff, he could not authorize the shedding of human blood; yet this same Pio Nino now calls upon Austria, upon France, ppon Spain, upon Naples, to invade the Roman states, and to shed the blood of those whom he calls his children, for the purpose of restoring him to temporal

I. "The symbol and that which it symbolizes March last. On whose head does the based upon a difference of religious beguilt of all his blood rest?"

Origin of Peter Pence, now collecting for the benefit of Pope Pius IX .- It was a tax which originated in England, of a dist preachers. penny upon every house which contained twenty pennyworth of any kind of goods, ciently called Rome fee, Rome penny, Il. "When intelligent beings or creatures of Rome cot, Denarii S. Petri, and Census the year 720, was discontinued by Ed-III. "The Son of God is a representative only ward III., revived by Richard II, and terminated on the Reformation. It was collected from among the faithful to pay the personal expenses of the Pope.

DESCENDANTS OF A DISTINGUISHED PURITAN -In an Appendix to the Life of Thomas Hooker, a work recently published, we have a catalogue of some of his descendants, in which we find the names of forty one ministers of the gospel, and forty more who married his female descendants; nine professors, authors and poets; forty who have occupied important public offices: fourteen members of the bar, not included in the preceding; and seventeen Doctors of Medicine, This list comprises some distinguished namessuch as the late Dr. Dwight, Jonathan Edwards, D. D., (the second Edwards.) Dr. Yates, Jonathan Edwards the late Dr. Richardson, Dr. Cornelius, Percival the Poet, Gen. Hart. Maj. Hooker, and Army, Aaron Burr, with a list of Judges. VII. "The terms in which the symbol and their Governors and Legislators. Verily, "Caldren's children are the crown" of Ville, "There are no representative agents in that good man's memory and "the glory of children are their fathers."

The editor of the Camden (N H ) Democrat, who has had the cholera, attributes the prevalence of the disease in that village to the bad quality of the water. He, the statistics of committals had not been in the visions of the Apocalypse are symbolic, says "It any of our citizens will take a finally made up, there remained no doubt except the interpreting angels and those bearing tumbler full of this hydrant water and that when they were completed, they the trumpets and viols, whose office is merely to sprinkle some pulverized alum into it, would extibit a diminution of no less than XII. "In complex symbols, the representative roscope, the will discover myraids of anierson is to be distinguished from the symbolic malculæ dead and in a decomposing condi-

gia planters, for want of sufficient encour- quite young are often called upon to say agement in the cultivation of the cotton grace at the table; and that three days XIII. "Symbolic agents that are representa- the culture of Camelian Sativa, for gold party' where the lady of the house asked ling flax-seed, from which oil is expressed a week at one house where the eldest an annual, growing from two and a half to three feet high, and yields a large and

> Rev. Edward Havnes desires his correspondents to address him at Godhold's post office, Washita co., Ark. requests the Baptist Banner, South Western Baptist Chronicle, to copy this no-

> A Presbyterian Female College has been determined upon by the Salem. Presbytery, Ohio. It is to be located at Salem, which is said to be easy of ac-

> Rev. Sylvester Woodbridge, Missionary of our Board of Missions, has organized the first Presbyterian Church in the golden country. Pres. Herald.

> THE SCOTISH CHURCHES. The Presbyterian Church in Scotland is divided into five different denominations The Established Church has 1000 congregations; the Free Church has 700; the United Presbyterians, 500; the Reformed Press byterians, or Cameronians, 50; the United Original Seceders from the Presbyte-

FRANK Admission .- In a recent charge delivered by the Archbishop of York, at Thirsh, he said-"This much was quite clear, that the compilers of the Church services, both in the reign of the 6th Edward and in that of Elizabeth, held the peculiar doctrines of Calvin, almost with- will be found under appropriate heads .and final preservation."

TEXAS TEACHING MORALS .- The livery stable keepers in Galveston, Texas, advertise horses and carriage to let, except upon the Sabbath. What a reproach to the old Puritan towns and cities of the United States, where the hardest day in the seven for the poor animals, is often that which God has emphatically named the day of rest !

It is said of Kossuth that he paid a visit to the Jewish Synagogue at Grosswandem, while the Israelites were at prayer. After the service was over, he addressed them in his peculiar style, and requested forgiviness, in the name of the nation, for the unjust acts done and burdens put upon their race during so many and gave them solemn assurance that city was declared in a state of seige.

lives have been sacrificed since the month edge no distinctions between individuals

There are, it is said, in the Ohio Con. ference alone forty-three German Metho-

FATALITY .- Rev. Elias H. Rhodes, very worthy citizen of Tishemingo, re cently died. His brother, Rev. James Rhodes, after attending his borial, left Jacinto, to carry the painful news to hi mother in Virginia. When near Carrollville, he was overtaken by a storm, and during the storm he was struck by lightning and killed on the spot. Jackson Miss. July 6th.

PEDIGREE OF MINISTERS.—The Rev. Dr. Spring in a late work states that not far from seventy ministers in the American church trace their lineage to the elder 000 men. Edwards, who was himself the son of a clergyman, and whose earliest known ancestor was a preacher of the gospel. In connection with this fact, he says, "After some considerable research and correspendence on the subject. I have come to the conclusion, that more than one-fifth. of all the ministers in the Presbyterian and Congregational churches in this land are of ministerial descent."

THE BIBLE VS. CRIME. About two or three years ago, says the Christian Observer, there was a great demand for the Bible to supply the operatives of Man- Ministry is again spoken of, Barrot and recent annual meeting of the British and Foreign Bible Society, the Rev. Mr. Stowell, a clergyman of the Established church in Manchester, spoke of the fruits of that effort. He said, "It is not a fort. night since, in a conversation with the sitting magistrate and recorder of Manchester, I was informed, that although and then examine it with a powerful mic- 6,000 cases of committal, as compared with the period of six years ago."

SAYING GRACE IN ENGLAND -Mr. Colman, in his European Life and Manners, CAMELIAN SATIVA .- Some of the Geor- says, that in England, children even plant, are beginning to give attention to before he dined in a large and elegant of pleasure.) an unctious seed resemb- a blessing and returned thanks. He was in the same manner as from the flax-seed. | daughter of the family, about twenty two: The plant is a native of Siberia, but well led to the family worship every morning. adapted to our Southern climate. It is and instantly said grace at the table, and so in several other instances.

THE SCENE REVERSEDS If the tribes certain erop. It is already in demand in Asia and Africa were christians, and we were heathen, who in a few years must be in the dangeons of endless despair. would you desire them to be anti mission. ames, and to say the gospel shall not go to America? Would you wish them to fold their hands in ease, and say, it is too dangerous and difficult to preach the gospelinthe far off regions of the west? It hey should act thus, you could scarcely be persuaded that they were subjects of a religion whose essence is love.

> Doing Good AT A SACRIFICE -- Rev. Dr. Goodrigh, Editor and Propri tor of the St. Louis Herald of Religious Liberty, states that the cost of type setting, paper and presswork of that paper, during the past year, has been \$356 more than the receipts from all sources. He has edited t, oftentimes, at hours stolen from sleep and has paid the above sun for the privi lege. The demand for cheaper religious papers must appear to one of his experience to be exceedingly proper.

### SECULAR INTELLIGENCE.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

We have Liverpool dates of the 14th Paris of the 12th, Rome of the 8th, and Vienna of the 8th.

The principal facts relating to the Hungarian struggle and the taking of Rome, out exception, on election, predestination. The Roman Assembly, at its last sitting, ordered luneral services for those who had tallen in defence of the Republic.

At the last assault of the French, the Romans fought desperately. leaving 400 dead, with numerous prisoners in the hands of the invaders. The French lost

Garibaldi, instead of being marched to Civita Vecchia, where his troops, it was said, were to lay down their arms, effected his escape from Rome with 10,000 men. It is supposed he intends to invade the September. Ministering brethren are especialkingdom of Naples.

The new Government in Rome consists of thre individuals one Roman and two French. The Pontifical have taken he place of the Republican arms.

Gen. Oudinot, at the moment of proclaiming fraternity to the Romans, ordercenturies : he thanked them for their ed his soldiers to cut down the emblems bravery and devotion to the public cause, of the Republic wherever found, and the

Garibaldi published on the 1st, the following order of the day . "America paid vesterday her tribune of blood to the Italian cause. One of her bravest children, Andrew Aghiar, fell behind the breach -an example of the affection of the freemen of every country for our noble and unfortunate Italy."

A diplomatic agent will shortly be sent by the Spanish Government to the Pontifical States, with instructions to the effect that the Spanish Government will aid in the re-establishment of the Pope in his temporal power, but with the condition that the Pope shall administer his Pope.

dominions by laymen, and not by priests. The Roman municipality, by the latest accounts, had proclaimed that no convention had been made with the French.

Kossuth, in his proclamation, states that the Hungarian army numbers 200,-

Six hundred wounded Austrians and Russians were : taken to Vienna on the

The news from France is not important. The proceedings of the Assembly, from the 5th to the 12th inclusive, are void of interest. The elections to fill vacancies have resulted in favor of the Moderates. Lamartine is returned. Drouin de l'Huys is appointed Ambassador to England, Ledru Rollin has, it is now positively stated, escaped from France into England. A modification of the Dufaure having determined to retire.

The taking of Rome caused much agitation in Paris, M. Napoleon Bonaparte refused to vote thanks to the army. because he regarded the siege as a violation of the Constitution, and a crime against the principle of the French Republic. The Roman question has also set the Ministry by the ears, The tone of the journals is contradictory. The Moniteur declares the siege an act of tyranny, while the Debats extols the measure. A protest against France, both from England and Austria, was rumored in Paris. The new Ambassador to England was hurried off, it is said, in order to neutralize Lord Palmerston's apprehended intervention in favor of the Romans.

The greatest indignation is said to prevail throughout England against the hypocritical conduct of France towards Rome. The subject has been up to Parliament. and warm debates have taken place, but nothing decisive has transpired. It is pretty evident that England must interpose in some shape, and the impression is growing stronger and stronger that she will insist in behalf of the Romans, on leaving to them the free choice of their own form of government, and of the nature of their institutions. She has demanded that the French Government now define its position.

The Irish State Prisoners-O'Brien, Meagher, M' Manus and O'Donohoe have finally sailed for Van Dieman's Land. The parting interviews between them and their relations was manly but affecting in the extreme, Before leaving, they issued a very eloquent, but prudent address to their countrymen. It is rumored that the commander of the Government vessel, who sails under sealed orders, has a proposal to make to the prisoners, when at sea, permitting them to exile themselves on certain conditions.

The Danes have achieved a great victory over the Sceleswig-Holsteiners .-The conflict was terrible. It resulted in a loss to the latter of 3000, killed, wounded and prisoners. The Danes lost many in killed, and 800 including 34 officers, were wounded. Berlin advices of the 11th announces that negotiations for peace between the Danish and Prussian Plenipotentiaries were concluded the day before. We hope this unnatural war will soon be brought to an end.

The insurgeants in Baden still hold out. They are concentrated at Rastadt. The Prussians commenced the bombordment of that fortress on the 7th ult,, but suspended in the next day, at the request of a deputation of the people, who expressed a hope of inducing the garrison to Willis White,

Venice still holds out against the Austrians. A foreign paper says that nothing but black bread, half baked, is to be got, that ment and wine have become luxuries, and yet that a calm determinaation to resist reigns among the Veni-

### PROTRACTED MEETING.

There will be a protracted meeting held at the Concord Church, Perry Co., ten miles East Marion, Saturday before the fifth Sabbath i ly invited to attend, and all others who may find it convenient to do so.

J. SANSING, Pastor. August 6, 1849.

PROTRACTED MELTING

There will be a protracted meeting held at Cahawba Valley Church, commencing on Satrday before the first Lord's day in October next. Ministering brethren are especially and earnestly requested to attend. Brethren come over and help us.

BEAR IT IN MIND

That we are not responsible for the opinions or statements of any of our correspondents.

TUSKEGEE ASSSOCIATION.

The Tuskegee Association will convene at Mount Olive Church, in Russell County, on Satday before the third Sunday in September next The following Brethren and Sisters open their houses for the accommodation of Members and Visitors from a distance.

On the South .- John Day, Martin H. Day, Martha Perry, J. P. W. Brown, L. T. Ubanks. On the West .- Wm. W. Day, Sarah A. Quarles, Joseph Vann, Jumes Vann, Susan

On the East .- Francis E. Boykin. J. P. W. BROWN, Pastor of the Ch.

JOHN D. QUARLES, C. C.

Russell County, Ala., July 25th, 1849. PROTRACTED MEETING.

There will be a protracted meeting, held with the Baptist church, at Fellowship, Perry county, 25 miles East of Marion, commencing Saturday before the 3d Sabbath in August next. Brethren generally, and Ministers especially are invited to attend. By order of the church.

June, 1849.

PROTRACTED MEETING.

J. SANSING, Pastor.

There will be a Protracted meeting, at Hepsibah Church, Perry county, 16 miles East o Marion, commencing Saturday before the 4th Sabbath in August next. Brethren generally and Ministers especially, are invited to attend. SJ. SANSING, Paster.

June, 1849.

PROTRACTED MEETING.

A protracted meeting will be held at Concord Church in Dallas county, Ala., commencing on Friday before the 4th Lord's day in August next. Ministering brethren are cordially invited to atend. We need their aid very much. We also invite all our brethren and friends, who can find it convenient to do so, to be with us,

J. REEVES.

PROTRACTED MEETING.

There will be held a protracted meeting at Bethel Church, Green County, Ala., commencing on Saturday before the first Sabbath in September next. Ministering Brethren and the idvocates of Zion are affectionately invited to at-B. HODGES, Pastor.

B. P. FERRELL, C. Ci'k.

A CARD.

The publication of the ALABAMA BAPTIST havng been discontinued, it becomes highly necessary that the indebtedness of the Office should be immediately settled up. Accounts have been sent to all those in arrears, and it is hoped and earnestly requested that each one will liquidate the amount of his dues without delay. The money is greatly needed. Should an error be detected in any one's ccount, we shall take pleasure in rectifying it. Please forward by mail to the undersigned, to whom all letters relating to the late Alabama Baptist

J. J. BRADFORD

Marion, ALA., May 16, 1849.

### hymenial.

Married, of Tuesday evening the 14th inst. the residence of her father, by Ben. T. P. Holy man, Mr. John G. Markhan, (publisher of this paper.) to Miss ALETHEAN M. HINES, all of

### MORTUARY.

DIED-In this place on the 31st uit, Miss. SARAH J. JETER, in the 71st year of her age, atter-x painful illness of several months, during which time, she manifested that calmness of spirit under severe affliction, which becometa the christian; and her children, though bereaved of a kind and affectionate parent, mourn not as thase who are without hope, - Gainesville Pilot

### RECEIPT LIST.

Receipts for the Alabama Baptist.

Am't. Vol. No. NAMES 3,55 Mrs E L Wimbish 35 6.25 4,00 1,25

Mrs Ann E Hasper. 6 53 A J McL+more 4,00 R P Zachery 4.00 Mrs Ann Paul 2.80 3.00 15,75 Wm T. Paulin, 2,10 1.75 6 2.10 6 7.50 6 9.50 6 1.50 6 3.58 6 Jesse B Colman Amos Jones J W Crawford Daniel Couch Sion Hollon Wylie Heath

E. R. KING HOUSE,

p Sloan

W B Hammac

THE undersigned would respect the of form visit-ors that the above establishment show open for the reception of company, whereof will be happy to see his friends and the travelled sublic general-

The building is a four story bri k-new, and has been handsomely furnished, which will enable him to offer accommodations, unsurpassed by any similar establishment in the Southern country.—
His table will be liberally supplied—his servants polite and attentive, and every attetion will be given to the comfort of his guests.

State as a superior manager of horse the horses of his guests will be kept. Drl'axes in accordance with the

L. UPSON, Propriesor.

### Niche for the Poets.

WORDS FOR MUSIC. BY G. W. BETHUNE. I love to sing when I am glad-Song is the echo of my gladness; I love to sing when I am sad,

Till song makes sweet my very sadness 'Tis pleasant, when sweet voices chime To some sweet rhyme in concert only; And song to me is company-Good company-when I am lonely.

When e'er I greet the morning light, My song goes forth an thankful numbers, And 'mid the shadows of the night I sing me to my welco ne slumbers. My heart is stirred by each glad bird, Whose note is heard in summer bowers; And song gives birth to friendly mirth,

Around the hearth, in wintry hours. My first learned song in Paradise. From the bright angels o'er him singing-And in our home above the skies

Glad anthems are forever ringing. God tends his ear, well pleased to hear The songs that cheer his children's sorrow-Till day shall break, and we shall wake, Where love shall make unfading morrow,

Then let me sing while yet I may, Like him God loved, the sweet tongued plsamist, Who found in harp and holy by The charm that keeps the spirit calmest, For sadly here we need the cueer,

While sinful fear with pleasure blandeth-Oh! how I long to j in the throng / Who sing the song that never en leth-

#### Douths' Department.

ELIZABETH BLACKWELL, M. D. The public, through the newspapers, has been pretty generally informed that this lady was a regular student of Geneva Medical College, and received the diploma of that institution at its last Commencement. As she is the first medical dector of her sex in the United States, the questionable matters upon which there must be a great, variety of opinio s, and public sentiment is, besides, influenced by the partial and inaccurate statements of facis and conjectures which usually

born in the city of Bristol, England, Her father settled with his family in New York when she was about 11 years old. cimulatti. A few weeks after his arrival there he died, leaving his willow and nine children in very embarrassed circumstances. Elizabeth, the third daughter, was then 17 years old, and assisted two of her sisters' in teaching a young lady's seminary. By the joint efforts of the elder children, the youngest members of the family were supported and educated, and a confortable homestead on Wolvet Hill secured tor the jamily. The property which, in the midst of their first end of the term. . difficulties, they had the forecast to purchase, has already quadrupled the price tion of the Principals which it dost them. I give this fact for the illustration of character which it

The enterprise of these young ladies as will father indicated by the next slepk achieb they severally took. Anna, the pldest, some years ago took up her restdine in the Chy of New York, where she has an il Lifely worked at the trade of of periodical authorship. French translation, and confiposer of music. She is now in English, ander an engagement with a Books, of Music, nor sectioner, bringing. This issues tem publisher there to transla ethe whole of Figurer's works. Sae was selected for population this task for her very high ability in Franch translation, and the excellence of her English siyle. Another sister, Emily, with Little of French. is teaching a boys' scapol in Cheinnatti. preparing the a for Codege in the depart. ments of Mithematics and the classic languages , And Elizabeth, after two or three years and labor and study in North and South Carolina, and two years more, exclusively devoted to the study of medicihe, in Philadelphia and Geneva, has her medical diploma in her pocket.

About five years ago she first entertained the idea of devoting herself to the study of medicine. Having taken the resolution, she went vigorously to work to effect it. She commenced the study of to it, until she had both sufficiently for ter of our house. One thing we will promise-French she had taught, and studied Ger- Holel in Marun man to gratify her fondness for its modern . To Families we would say, that we have say- live Church, has especially pleased as Mr. M. has at literature. The foreier she speaks with eral rooms of a superior order, which shall always fluency, and translates the latter elegant. be at your service when requested. ly, and can manage to read Italian prose situated, between our schools, contenient to them. pretty well.

purpose of making the most money in the sure free from the coise and confusion incident shorlest time, she set out for North Caroline, and after some months teaching French and music, and reading medicine Osher, who is provid d with every thing necessarily with Dr. John Dickson at Asheville, she ry to the proper care of horses placed in his removed to Charleston Here sife taught music alone, and read industriously under the direction of Dr. Samuel H. Dickson, thes a resident of Charleston, and now Professor of Practice in the University of New York. Two years ago she came to Philadel-

phia, for the purpose of pussuing the COMMISSION MERCHANTS study. That summer, Dr. J. M. Allen, Professor of Anatomy, afforded her excellent opportunities for dissection in his private anatomical rooms. The Winter Robert A. Baker, Summerfield Dallas Co. following she attended her first full PRICE WILLIAMS, Livingston, Sumter Co. course of lectures at Geneva. The next Levi W. Lawler, Mardisville, Talladega Co. Summer she resided at the Blockley Hos-'iral, Philadelphia, where she had the kindest attentions from Doctor Benedict, the principal physician, and the very large range for observation which its great variety and number of cases afford. Lust Winter she attended her second Price in paper, to cens. " 85 " LEWIS COLBY, Publisher. larly at the close of the session. Her thesis was upon the ship tever, which she had ample opportunities for observa ing at Blockley. It was so ably written that the Faculty of Geneva determined

to give it publication. It is in keeping with my idea of this story to add that the proceeds of her own industry have been adequte to the entire expense of her medical education -about eight hundred dollars.

In a few weeks she will leave for Paris, or two years, hoping to obtain there still greater facilities for the farther study of her profession than this country affords; especially in the department of surgery, which she has but little opp rtunity to

She will return when this purpose is accomplished, to practice medicine in all its branches, and will probably settle in the City of New York. National Era.

## JUDSON Female Institute.

MARION, Ala, Number of Pupils the last Session, 145.1

The Faculty of Instruction and Government for the next Session, commencing on WEDNESDAY. the THIRD day of OCTOBER, will be constituted as

PROFESSOR M. P. JEWETT. PROFESSOR D. W. CHASE, MISS MARIA A. POLLOCK, MISS JANE CUMMING. MISLUCY E. SMITH. MISS - SALISBURY, MISS - ORMSBY. CICYCRNESS.

MRS. JULIA A. ORMSBY, STEWARD'S DEPARAMENT. MR. and MRS. W. K. WHITE. MATRON AND NURSE

The Eleventh Annual Examination of the Judson, has just closed a year of great prosperity to the Institution. Though we have re-uctantly partute with high reputation, for years past, yet we neighborhood, give this school decided advantacase is, naturally, enough, one of those are able to amounce their successors, who will ges. enter on their duties, some of them with greater experience, and perhaps with superior ability in ev- families in the place at \$8 per month, washing in-

Wine it is a matter of deep and universal regretaming the Pupus and Patrius of the Inst. inte, that Ww. Hornspeace Esq. has ben comsupply the place of correct information, pead by the protracted as heads of Mrs H., to Miss B. is 25 years of age. She was r sign then the of Steward, it is a cause for congratuation, that the Trustees have been able to secure the services of W R. WHITE and LADY, in tas Department Mr. and Mrs. W. formerly resided in Santes District, South Caronna, and After a residence there of five or six years, have been at Alabama about three years. From a young dadies, will reclive all the attention and seven Mips. 12mo . . ct dis Price 75 cis. kindness, will enjoy all the conveniences and comfort , which are necessary to secure to them a piene D divery of Sermons! By H. J. Ripley, Professor tilin peaceful and pleasant Home.

> sed, bed mg. &c- - 11 50. incidentals: (f el and servant for school room &c.,) Use of Lipsary, partern of five months. - - 50 Bourd and I mion will be payathe, one-half in ad-

> vance, for each term of ave months; the balance at the Tustion must be pa d from the time of entrance to the close of the term - no deduction, except at the discre-

> Each young Ludy must furnish her own towels. If feather neds are required. they will be supplied at a

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