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

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One Honest Effort, or the College Student.

friend, he proposed a walk, that he might The following is the essay from the pen speak of Jesus, and urge him to repent Rev. T. S. Malcom, Correspondent and believe. During the day his joy Secretary of the Baptist Publication Sos gradually increased, till he felt greater jety, for which the prize was awarded happiness than he had ever before exthe American Tract Society. It will perienced. It was the joy of pardoned reae with added interest in view of the | sin. fact that it is a sketch from actual expe-

rience

In the year 1835, the son of a minis- had done for his soul, and to urge them ter became a student of Brown Universi- to make "one honest effort" for their r, Providence, R. I. At twelve years of souls' salvation. Some wept, and others age he had stood beside the couch of a sang the praises of the Redeemer. dving mother, whose voice had often told him of Jesus, and whose prayers had con- dents cherished the hope of pardon stantly ascended for her first-born. The through the Saviour's atoning blood. A hand which had led him to the Sunday young converts' prayer meeting was com-School was now motionless. With menced, and continued each week until weeping eyes and a sad heart the son their studies were completed. Six of saw the coffin placed in the grave. Two that little group entered the ministry, and years afterwards, at the age of fourteen, among them the subject of this narrative he entered the college.

who has often from the pulpit entreated New scenes engaged the attention of sinners to make one HONEST EFFORT. the youthful student. His mother was A mother's prayers were answered, dead. His father, having relinquished though she did not live to witness the the pastoral care of his church in Boston conversion of her son. The prayers of on account of the failure of his voice. Christians that more laborers might be was absent on a missionary tour in Asia. sent into the harvest, were answered. More than two years soon passed a. The conversation of pious friends and the meetings for prayers were blessed.

The last Tuesday in February, 1819, Christless sinner, will you make one was observed by the pious students as a honest effort for your own salvation? Is day of fasting and prayer, in concert it not a reasonable request? Do not dewith many of the followers of Christ. A lay! Life is short. Death is certain. If prayer meeting was held each evening you intend to repent at some future time, for one nour. The son of a praying why do you go on doing the very deeds mother and of a pious father did not at- for which you expect at some future time tend, for he was living without hope and to repeat? Is not this course inconsiswithout God. One day a friend asked tent? Will you not at least make one him, "Uave you attended any of the prays sincere effort? You need not fear to er meetings !" He replied, "I have not." give up your present enjoyment. If you The pious student kindly urged him to love Christ you will no-longer desire the attend, and added, "Come with us, and pleasures which you now think it a hards we will try to do you good." Admitting ship to give np. The withering touch of the importance of religion, he determined disease may at any time reach you. You to comply with the request, and was pre- must shortly stand before the judgmentsent at the evening prayer-meeting .-- seat of Christ. O throw yourself now at Another pious student accompanied him the toot of the cross, and seek pardon for to his room, and after conversing with your countless sins against a holy God. him about his sinfulness and need of a Christ is able and willing to save sinners? Saviour, proposed to kneel down and pray when they come to him. "Come unto with him. He felt very deeply, and wept me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, much. Feeling himself to be a sinner in and I will give you rest." "Now is the the sight of God, he resolved to seek the accepted time; now is the day of salvation." Throw yourself upon the mercy Lord.

During the succeeding fortnight his of Christ, just as you are. This may be feelings rather abated, though he did not the crisis, the turning point. Decide as give up the subject entirely. At one of on a death-bed you will wish you had the prayer-meetings, the president urged done. Resolve, O, resolve now, to make those that were impenitent to make "one ONE HONEST EFFORT for the salvation of honest effort for the salvation of their your soul.

Christians; the Bible seemed to be a new Objections to a Liberal Education Considered. cially bears. It developes every depart | that the church will not accede to his severing blow, and lay the loving heart The following extract from the recent Address of the Rev. J. W. Pratt, before the Alumni of the State University, deserves a place in

ment.---[En.

be discouraged. A still higher reason is Grace, and good works, are wholly in. The discrimination made between the various occupations of men, draws a line of division between those which are con-God made alive from the dead, yields in sidered intellectual, and those which are his life the peaceable fruits of righteous- regarded as making no demand for intellectual culture. Whether this discriminruptions in the exercise of faith. But it therefore to be cultivated, by those who engage in mechanical pursuits; is cerdo not remain in a state of declension, tainly false and pernicious. Must that sin. Like the tree in the fall and winter be suffered to wither and die? Shall months whose leaves have fallen, they men prematurely doom their sons, and of life. But under refreshing influences church, and in society, and in the state, After giving some directions, he prayed holy communion between God and his includes all his duties. If this were true, people, that his "grace shall be sufficient this would be a miserable world indeed; social being, a citizen, a member of socidifficult, and at the same time humbling tion; he is a being of intellect, of con-

the whole character; and in doing this, heartily and vigorously that the church every Religious Journal in the land. prepares him for all the exigences of his will deem it in expedient to appoint a day of life, as a man, a citizen, a ruler,-a cans fasting and prayer. But if such a day The citizens of this place, who so frequently didate for immortality. It is therefore, an within the last year or two have had opportunierroneous view of the nature of man, and would bring these men to such a state of ties of listening to this eloquent minister while of the end of his existence, that would feeling that they would settle this diffi- courts of heaven, played on the strings of Pastor of the Presbyterian church in this town, absorb his personality in his profession; will be happy to recognize the same traces of that would make one, a mere physician. solid truth, adorned by a brilliant and highly re- a mere planter, a mere merchant. If this the church at Nfined imagination which so often have afforded were all that a man might become, then train which ere long will go off, and prothem pleasure and contributed to their improve. the true definition, the exhaustive defini duce an explosion which will astonish tion of a man, would be, "a biped with- some of the good people at Nout feathers," capable of earning its guess. O. I do love to throw fire-brands in-In a few days a little band of ten stu-And this brings to mind a third barrier bread in various ways, and of propaga- to churches, because there is no way by to its progress; viz., the opinion that a ting its species. But if a liberal educa- which the interests of my kingdom are collegiate education is useful only as a tion is designed and adapted to put an more effectually subscrived than by set preparation for professional life. Those impress upon the whole character, to ting church members to contending with hen, who have no intention of devoting expand and develope every faculty, and each other. I don't see why it is that themselves to professional pursuits, are to give such discipline, as shall prepare church members are not more on the look led to undervalue a collegia'e education, men for usefulness and excellence; why out against me, when so much a said in and not only to undervalue its opportuni- should its influences be restricted to any the Bible about my plotting to make them ties, if they avail themselves of them at one class of those, who can possibly ob. trouble. I am called by so many hard all, but in many instances to refuse a tain it? The restriction, thus voluntari- names, and so many warnings are given classical education altogether. The form ly imposed, becomes criminal. The true to beware of my devices and machinaof the opinion is this. If a man design to estimate of men's professions and occu- tions, that I should think they would become a theologian, a lawyer or a phy- pations, is that which makes them mere stand guard all the time. sician; then he does well to prepare appendages or accidents of the man. So I don't believe that many of them think himself, by the discipline of the college far as they subserve the support of their I am as bad as the Scriptures represent, curriculum; but if, on the other hand, he families, and the prodential accumula- or else, it seems to me, that they would be intend to devote himself to less intellec- tion of property, they should be looked more afraid of me. How can they really tual pursuits: then four years spent in upon as a tax upon the immortal nature, believe that I am the Father of Liars, the University is so much time substract- laid upon it by the necessities of the when they are so ready to listen to my ed from his life, and from his practical curse, that sin brought into the world : so suggestions, and so often follow them .usefulness. A notion like this, extensive- far as they afford scope for the exercise I reckon they think some of the language ly prevailing, would do more to dwarf the of the higher intellectual faculties and applied to me is hyperbolical; at least, intellectual stature of the state than moral affections, they should be regarded some of them must think so, or certainly would be at first sight conceded. For in as instruments of intellectual and moral they would not be so intimate with me as the first place, there are many, very mas improvement: and those occupations, they are. The fact is, these poor human ny, of the youth of our state, who by their which require no high intellectual effort beings don't know as much as they think circumstances are not within the reach for their successful prosecution, should be they do, and I have the advantage of them of a liberal education: those who remain, esteemed but the burdens of the day, af- now and then .- Watchman and Reflector. who can obtain superior advantages, are | ter which life is to be begun, and the man again subdivided-few as they are, by is to emerge from the machine. "A mere this sifting process, their numbers are man of business !" exclaims an eloquent still further diminished; and that too by writer, "a merc slave of men's bodily an act of deliberate choice! But why necessities! a mere idolater of his own this deliberate choice of ignorance ? Has purse ! Who would be content with such any man a right to decide for his son, a designation !- What respect can one what career he shall pursue in life ?- feel for such a character ! Were I such Has any young man a right to decide this a man, I would wish my name to die with point preinaturely for himself? Shall he me, and would ask neither marble nor irrevocably dooin himself to obscurity, granite, nor the venal page to preserve before he has made trial of his capacities the memory of my sordid selfishness .and his intellectual affinities. Is it not Let it perish, like the thistle cut down by injustice to himself and to society, that the mower's scythe, or the dry mullen he should thus precipitately determine that rots on the barren hill-side." In our om, a sympathizing emotion. How that he will never elevate himself to a own state, however, the majority of those, position of intellectual power or of public who decline the choice of a professional influence ? This, however, is only one of career, are destined to be planters or farthe reasons why such an opinion should mers. We are strictly an agricultural people. The large proportion of our to be found in the fact, that the opinion wealthy men are planters by necessity; tively turn to those around us, to let them is fundamentally erroneous; because it is and having always looked forward to share our feelings of delight, or help us based upon a wrong, a sinful view of the this pursuit, they have too often refused, bear our weary burdens of woe. Yet nature and constitution of men, and of , in the spring time of life, to lay the founthe end for which they ought to live .-- | dation of extended intellectual culture. derful mechanism ! such the beautiful the Satan's Soliloquies. I was never more pleased in my life, O, how good ! My plan has succeeded to admiration; I have made trouble gushes up into a gayer strain, if its tones True, the best Christians may suffer ation be just or not, the inference enough for that church, I know, and trou-declension, and experience many inter-drawn from it; that the intellect is not ble that they will not settle for more than heart vibrate gladly beneath the music one year, I can tell them. That was a of a loving word, or grieve and swell to grand thought of mine-setting those breaking if it meet unkindness or nemen to quarrelling, and then stirring them glect. Is there a heart that stands not They may sin, and like David and Peter glorious capacity of knowing and reason- up to bring it into the church. Parties in need of sympathy ? a bosom that has ing, which God has given to every man, will now be formed at once, bad feelings not panted and pined for a loving word will be engendered, church meetings will and kindly feeling ? an eye that never become scenes of unlovely debate, bitter shed a tear which a sympathizing gesture may not for a season give the visible signs themselves. to occupy stations in the accusations, and violent and abusive recriminations. Yes, yes, strife and com- me, the saddest tears that ever fall are but one step above that of the brutes that bat will now be the order of the day. I those that fall in solitude, which no loved Such admitted vacillations, however, perish ? Such an act is unreasonable, it wonder if they will bear in mind what hand may wipe away. No! no! We is auwise ; it is worse,-it is sinful ; it is one of their apostles has said-"From could not live without sympathy ; we a voluntary sacrifice of the highest gift whence come wars and fightings among could not struggle on through life, if no the gods of these temples were able to of God, upon the altar of an idol; an idol, you ?" Not they. The fact is, they don't whose name is Mammon, however it may care nor think about what any of their feeling heart ever helped us cast aside the be disguised. This notion is a false no apostles say, when they get the natural thorns that lie hid beneath the petals of ligion. It is falling. "wist not" like Sampson, that the Lord tion; because it is based upon a low esti- man pretty well worked up through some each flower. was departed from them, until perhaps mate of the end for which men are bound of my devices. O, what power I have overtaken by some severe calamity, to live. It is founded on the idea, that a over these good souls ! and if I don't use fade away and die, our feelings would man's occupation constitutes his highest it to the best advantage, then I'll give up droop and wither, our hopes would all be concern: that it occupies all his time, is thinking that I am such a smart devil as blighted, and our cares would wound and the source of his nighest enjoyments, and I have hitherto considered myself. I should not be at all surprised if this trouble should in the end, unsettle the for them." Whatever the weakness and made up, not of noble, high-souled, and minister, and be the means of the exclu- found no more at our side, the friendships deficiencies in our nature, the grace of useful men, sustaining wide relations with sion of a score or more of the members. God provides a corrective, and gives lib- their fellow men, fulfilling sublime miss But why could not the more intelligent for ever, and the gentle hearted would be sions upon this world of sin and suffering. portion have seen that this was not a obtained pardon and reconciliation. He and faith. A terse and excellent writer and struggling to win a crown of immor- matter to come up into the church, and to cheer us with the tender offering of a has said, "If God gives you Paul's faith, tal glory; but of merchants, planters, thus have saved themselves from that lawyers, and mechanics; and nothing complication of difficulties in which they give me the pure and holy sympathy of more. But whatever a man's business will soon find themselves involved? But the heart ! give me the pitving tear, the may be, he has apart from all connection the die is cast-the Rubicon is passed; speaking, heartfelt glance, before the with it, the endowments, the responsibil- and that church will soon understand, in ities, the duties of a man; which he is their own experience, the comforts of wa- costliest gems hid in the caverns of the bound to improve and to fulfil He is a ding in deep waters of affliction, while sea. son, brother, husband, or father; he is a I shall rejoice in the work of my lands. That is, all this will take place unless old ety, and one of the rulers of a great na- Deacon K--induces the church to spend next Wednesday as a day of fasting and the flower-decked knolls that spring in one sad volume bound in black-poor huscience, and of will; he is a sojourner prayer, which he is intending to propose each other's pathway, the dark and angry man nature; here we read in every page. upon earth. a pilgrim who may tarry but a at the church meeting this evening, with clouds that hover around the horizon of in every line, that this nature is depraved," night; and he is one who was made, on- the hope that it will prevent this matter the souls that are struggling to the tomb. ly lower than the angels, in his capaci- from going any further. It is too bad- A Maker's hand has fashioned the heart ties for enfoyment, for improvement, for that old deacon is always watching me so full of varied emotions, has woven the of religion, then, in any individual Chris- glory. Look at these points of identity and vexing me, and breaking up my plans. sympathizing chain that binds those Chinese mission, expresses a confident tian's heart and the amount of grace en- between men in all conditions and avoca- Weil, I can tell him one thing-he hearts together, and angel fingers will tions, and tell me, sirs, whether a man's had better mind hew he meddles ever hold the links. What though our own profession constitutes the true end of his with me, or he may get what he won't wild passions rust that chain ? what on the previous day, but the feeling was said, "I can do all thing's through Christ life. Now, it is just upon these points of like. I owe him more than one grudge, though our many sins corrode those links? entirely different from any ever before experienced. He now felt a love for said, "Without me ye can do nothing."

ment of the man's nature; and, in ad- proposal, for I ve areauy suggested to sleep. dressing itself to every department of his several of the more worldly members to Then, on the spirit's waking when the ment of the man's nature; and, in ad- proposal, for I've already suggested to away, to sleep the last, long dreamless should be appointed. I am not sure that it culty without any further trouble.

I think I shall soon make difficulty in I am laying a

Sympathy.

I have been thinking to-day, gentle reader,-thinking of the influence a passing word, a single look may exert upon the destiny of a soul. I have been dreaming a long day dream, upon the singular indeed all error) has nothing to fear so construction of the human heart, the wonderful influence that causes each loving, gentle feeling to gush into its deep recesses, unseen and all unheard, then turn away from its own warm restingplace, to seek, as it were, in another's bosstrange it is, that as we journey on thro' this wildly beautiful world, we ever quer them with the sword : and, having bear within our bosoms a heart so dependent upon others for happiness, so needs sing their religion, aot by the sword, but

coffin and the shroud shall bind us in the chambers of the tomb no more, our hands shall strike the golden harp amid a company of sympathizing friends, and our angel anthems shall swell along the sympathy, and taught by the notes of love

Then let us strive to cultivate our feelings of pity ; let us endeavor to leel more for those around us; to be ready with the kind word and gentle look ; and above all, to think more and more of the Saviour we have in heaven, who is ever willing to bind up the broken-hearted, to comfort the afflicted, to assist the heavyladen, and to give the weary rest; and for His sake, let us strive to realize.

"How many a blessing is around us thrown By the magic spell of a low, sweet tone."

Missionary Department.

A Change in Ten Years.

Ten years ago, the people of India occasionally told us, "You had better go home, for why do you stand here and trouble yourself about us ? no one will believe you." But now they say, "We know that you will succeed, and that we shall all become Christians. If you would act like reasonable people, and attack us in our rites and ceremonies, by preaching against our bathings, ablutions and idolsif you would commence pulling down the house at the top, it would be all well : for we should build up as fast as you could pull down. But, instead of attacking our religion, you come daily to the same spot, and you preach nothing but your Gospel, and again your Gospel-and again your Gospel, and thereby you undermine the foundation of our building; and when you have once fairly succeeded in doing that, the whole will come down with one tremendous crash.'

In this they are right. Hinduism (and much as the preaching of Christ and Him crucified. And while they hate his humiliating doctrines, yet they anticipate, their general prevalence. They assert that their own sacred books contain a prophecy to this effect, namely, that in the last days a nation will come from a fors eign country; that this nation will conaccomplished this, will commence diffua

ouls. He spoke of their efforts in worldly pursaits in contrast with their neglect of the undying soul. Even if they should be lost they would not regret that they had at least made one honest effort. The remark affected him and he resolved to make one honest effort and for that purpose set apart the next Sabbath as a day of fasting and prayer

In the morning, the president preached a very solemn discourse in the chapel. The young man retired to his room for prayer. Sins long forgotten rose up before him. He reflected upon particular sins, and tried to humble himself on account of them, confessing them to God. Doddridge's Rise and Progress, the Bible, and the earnest appeals contained in the letters received from his absent father were read with many tears. The early religious privileges which he had enjoyed made his sins more aggravated. He felt that he had indeed sinned against a just and merciful God. He wished to sin no more. He felt willing to do any thing. or suffer any degree of torture ever inflicted, as an equivalent for the pardon of his sins, for he could not see how he was in the production of good works. They to be saved by faith.

In the evening he went to a prayermeeting, which was felt to be the most solemn he had ever attended. Distressed on account of his guilt, he asked the friend who had invited him to attend the prayer-meetings to come to his room, that he might unburden his feelings to him. with him. When his friend left, he felt that if ever he obtained pardon, he must do it then, for he could put it off no longer. Entering a vacant room he fastenfelt that if he should perish, it would be perfectly just. He saw that no effort of you will soon have James' works." his own would avail. There was left but one hope, "the Lamb of God," the crucified Saviour. He prayed for mercy. feeling that though his petitions should not be answered, yet his situation could not be more miserable. No longer did he feel that if one effort did not succeed, he would try no more; for now he resolved never to turn back, but if he peragony was such that he could hardly ut. ter his desires. He could only cry, "God the premise, "Him that cometh to me will I in no wise cast out."

The next morning his mind was calm and tranquil. His first impression was, experienced. He now felt a love for said, "Without me ye can do nothing."

I can but perish if I go; I am resolved to try; For if I stay away, I know I must forever die."

Grace and Works.

book, prayer had pleasures never known.

before. Seeking out his most intimate

At the prayer meeting that evening, he

arose to tell his fellow-students what God

separable. As a live tree yield its leaves and its fruits in season, so the child of

must be observed that if truly alive they sin egregiously, but they do not live in they will revive.

in the Christian's life do by no means argue the insufficiency of the grace of God only prove that like Peter they have been following the Master "afar off," and "Draw nigh to me" saith God, " and I will draw nigh to you." Nor is the promise less explicit, that in this state of ed the boor, determining to remain till he erally to all who seek it, wisdom, strength

Now, if the grace of God has not wrought in us the faith of Paul, so that we are not exhibiting the works for which James insists, let not the deficiency be foolishly and wickedly charged upon grace. Do the Scriptures require you to exercise the spirit of forgiveness towards your en emies, to perform any service in itself ished, to perish asking for mercy. His to the pride of your heart? The encouragement is before you: "My grace is sufficient for you." Deficiency in active be merciful to me a sinner," and think of piety always argues the absence, not the insufficiency of God's grace. The state joyed, may be easily determined by ask-

ory by which it is guided. As the Æolian passing breeze, sobs forth a low sad moan, if the song of the wind is plaintive, or could not check? No! no! Believe

> Without sympathy, our affections would crush, until, at last, we would sink, broken-hearted, into the silent sepulchre,-Without sympathy, the loving would be and example of many pious officers-all of this world would be known no more missed from our pathway, never again need fear but little contradiction when smile or tear. Then give me sympathy ! wealth of countless millions, before the

Yes ! we were formed to love ! formed to sympathize in feeling, to mingle the tains, quarto valleys, pamphlets in flowgentle emotions of the heart, to care for ers, and tracts in flowing streams, and

ful of sympathy and love ! How strange by persuasion; and that this religion will that in every joy or sorrow, we instince prevail. "We know that this nation is yours, and that this religion is the Christian. You have already conquered our bodies, and you are in a fair way to consuch is the human heart ! such its won- quer our minds also.'

I have often asked the Brahmins where this prophecy (which is known throughharp, when its strings are touched by the out India) is written, but never found one able to tell me; but yet they believe it, which was forcibly brought home to my mind by the following occurrence :- A slight shock of an earthquake had rent a new, large and splendid ghaut asunder; that part of it nearest the river, had sunk six feet into the water, and was still sinking. It was ornamented with several small Shiva temples. As I stood contemplating the destruction which had taken place, a Brahmin coming from behind me said. "I know what you are thinking of." "That is certainly more," I replied, "than you can tell." "You have been thinking," he rejoined, "that just as this ghaut, with its temples, is sinking, so the Hindu religion is sinking ; and as little as sweet word ever fell upon the ear, no uphold the ghaut, so little are the gods of the Hindus able to uphold their own re-

This conviction, though ascribed to a prophecy. (by which, even in its fall, they would cunningly endeavor to show the truth of their false system) has, no doubt, been produced by preaching, by schools, by the distribution of tracts and portions of sacred scriptures, and by the influence of which tend to change the whole state of society in India, They see the probable result of all these influences, and they claim the authority of inspiration for expecting a result which unaided reason determines as certain. May the Lord hasten its fulfillment,-Rev. C. Leupolt-Indian Missions.

ODD BOOKS .- A missionary writing from India says :--- "Here we have no books but nature's own. We have folio moun-

TP Dr. Gutzlaff, who is preaching at Berlin and at Potsdam, on behalf of the hope that the Emperor of Japan will be converted to Christianity.

A Protestant Italian Chapel, it is expected, will be opened this fall in New. York.

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A PROTRACTED MEETING will be held in the Baptist Church at Selma, commencing on Fri-

HEALTH OF MARION .- There has been some sickness in this place, during the past summer, but it has now disappeared. At this time, we are confident, no town in the State is enjoying better health than ours. The Students of our Schools may refers, assured of the superior salubrity for [which our town is celebrated.

the Pastor and Rev. J. H. De Votle, has resulted in the addition of ten or fifteen members.

Dr. Jupson's DEATH. -- In another column will be found the particulars, relating to the last hours of this great and good man. Though the sad event has been anticipated, for some time certainty of its occurrence. The veteran christian hero; the pioneer of Eastern Missions; the illustricus, martyr; the profound biblical and Oriental scholar; the meek, humble and happy disciple of Jesus has gone to his reward on high. Under the waters of the deep, dark, blue ocean, his mortal remains will rest, till the sea shall give up its dead.

It is sad to notice, that such was the intensity of his bodily sufferings, that his mighty spirit quailed beneath them, in his last hours. But he needed no dying transports to demonstrate to the millions of his friends throughout the christian world, his preparation for the joys of paradise. May his mantle fall on his surviving associates in the Missionary field !

07 We are sorry to hear of brother Welch's sickness. The following extract from a private letter will be acceptible to many of our readers :

"I have had a long, tedious and affictive spell of sickness. I am now recovering my strength, but not sufficiently to leave home. Upon two occasions, during my sickness, I, with all about me, thought my work finished and my journey

Christian Benevolence. That it is the duty and privilege of each fol-

be so distinctly understood.

send the Gospel to the heathen.

was a more palpable and peruicions error, a all secure, more essentially unchristian idea, or one which | Here is, then, the first claim of the Gospel on Howard, or a Wm. Fry to endure the laughs is this carried on to any extent.

on the other hand would lead us to prefer the community. good and security of the whole community .- | The gospel alone can teach the rich to spend Persons of the most benevolent sentiments na-

nevolent character.

Claims of the Gospel on the Rich.

It is a part of the wonderfulness of the teachower of Jesus to cultivate assidnously a ings of the Lord Jesus, that all his doctrines character of Christian benevolence, we all ad-* show their sublimity in nothing so much as mit. Perhaps the principle which should guide their simplicity. Though perfectly original, us in this effort, though all important, may not they are so plain, that it is only on account of The foundation of this principle is that dispo- ed. When once suggested they carry with them

sition of our nature which disposes us to feel their own evidence, and when once tried, they compassion for all those who are in distress, approve themselves to experience. "Lay not and to make efforts to improve their condition. up for yourselves treasures upon earth" is a It is this disposition which makes us feel com. | maxim contrary to that of the world,-then folplacy in whatever benefits mankind, and con- lows the reason -the moth and rust corrupt and stant pleasure in doing good to others. It is the thief will stenl; in a word they will create this that makes us choose to watch beside the more cares and anxiety than they can quell .-sick bed, and to soothe the dying pillow even of Experience ever proves the truth of this -coma stranger ;- to give alms to relieve the suffer. pare, for example, India and America. In ing poor ; to impart knowledge to the igno- the former treasure is heaped, accumulated ;-rant ; to distribute the Bible to the destitute and what is the effect? There the most abject pover- gether.

ty exists, every rich man is insecure, the nation Some have indeed denied the existence of becomes each year poorer and poorer. In such a feeling, and tried to resolve all human America property is invested, the poor reap its actions into supreme selfishness. There never benefits, all acquire wealth, all are industrious,

exhibits so great an ignorance of human nature. the rich. It teaches them how to secure their or so entire a selfshness and depravation on the wealth ; how to improve it to the best good of part of those who maintain it. True benevo. society. The simple injunctions not to lay it up, day night preceding the first Sabbath in October. lence of feeling may be easily distinguished but to distribute it either by giving, lending or from that refined selfishness which consists in investing; in some way to keep it in motion is you the following the love of the applause and the admiration of worth millions in happiness to the rich as well mankind. Was it the latter which induced a as to the poor. And in Christian nations only,

and scoffs of all Europe in visiting prisons and 1. The law "thou shall love thy neighbor as criminals ? Even when the outward act is the thyself," when applied to the use of preperty, is same, as in bestowing money, pure benevolence intended to teach the possessors to consider the will give a warmth and simplicity of manner, Interests of society in its employment equality FELLOWSHIP CHURCH .- Revel S. Ford is pastor and a directness of purpose that touch the mind with his own. This will ever be for his own of this church, located at Brush Creek, in this at once, while a coldness and restraint will be permanent advantage. Take, for example, the manifest. Baptized 12, received one by letter in them the Lord has greatly blessed us in the ren and her other friends. county. An interesting meeting, conducted by perceptible when other motives impel the giver. merchant. It is as much for his highest inter-But while the foundation of benevolence may | est as it is his bounden duty as a Christian, to i thus be traced back to this instinct of our com- regard the benefit of the purchaser in his ar- cross; numbers were left under conviction, and For which, and for all other blessings, we join sive usefulness, of solid advantages to the mon nature, the principle of Christian benevos rangements, to avoid extortion or exorbitant lence is something very far beyond all this - charge, or any thing purche selfish, for by so do- carry on his work at that place; I have seldom souls, and all that is within us, bless his holy society at large-indeed, where its bearings The sentiment of benevalence is the natural icel- ing he will retain those customers, with whom witnessed a revival in which there was so much name." ing in its untutored and barbaric willness. The he would most wish to deal. So with the maspast, yet our hearts are deeply touched by the principle of benevolence is that septiment trained, ter mechanic, the manufacturer, and in their diff. governed and directed, by christianity, reason and ferent capacities, all having the charge of wealth. by experience. The more sentiment of unreg- The Gospel therefore puts the rich man in posplaced benevolence would make us pity and par- r session of the only principles by which his prodon the most obducate criminals, thus setting perty can be indefinitely increased with the law at nought. The principle of benevolence greatest safety to himself and blessing to the report of a happy revival and constitution of a amble and Resolutions adopted by our church, ter anongst our church members is matter of

as well as to accumulate property and powers to turally, are frequently those of the least benev- the best advantage. Who has not noticed the elence of principle. Jacob Jervis used to hide him. danger into which the rich man constantly falls self from the importunities of solicitors, because of obtaining luxuries because he has the e could never resist them if it cost him his own means, until it becomes a habit which finally ruin. However this may prove the andability ruins him. This is the secret of the temporal of his sentiments, it certainly betrays the want down-fall of thousands. The Gospel contains of a deliberate and sustained principle of Chris- the only remedy for this evil propensity. It tian benevolence. The natural feeling trained ; leads every man to consider himself a steward, a cherished where deficient, restrained and govern and responsible to God for the use he makes of ed where excessive or unjust, systematized so as the money thus entrusted to him. This feeling to produce the most useful results, and to harmon- of responsibility is most important ;--it will ize with all the Christian duties,-this is benevo- keep a man from a thousand difficulties into lent principle ;-- the person thus trained is a be- which wealth would otherwise plunge him.

Such are but a very few, even of the tempo-This principle, next to that of love to God'is ral benefits which the Gospel confers on the the source of the purest happiness, known on earth. rich man, who will embrace it with his whole It gives a lively and delightful coloring to all heart. Though not to be compared with the higher advantages in Its possessor seems priviliged to behold the whole | sorve to show that not an iota of our happiness world in delightful harmony ;--he sees beauty or comfort, even in temporal afficies, is forgonten In every thing ;-a wise and benevolent Fath- by our lieavenly Father, in his wise and holy

church will express no remarkable seriousness. | from the tent-holders that their unfeigned thanks Even now, it is no profession of conversion .-- be presented to the congregation, and particu-Persons are even urged to come to the commun. larly to the young gentlemen for their good be- 1847. The 1st artic'e of the constitution deter

that they should only be composed of those who agement to them to keep up their Camp-meet. tist denomination in the South." The 2d arti. their universality, that they have been overlook- professed to be dead, indeed unto the world and ing annually, and they now invite them to visit cle provides, that any person may become a alive unto God. He instituted baptism to draw Weeka Camp-meeting next year, on the Friday member of this Society by paying annually one the line between the church and the world. We before the first Lord's day in September. neglect of the ordinance among them alto. ed to the benefits received.

Revival Intelligence.

themselves.

Dear Bro. Chambliss :--- My spiritual strength has often been renewed, and my heart made glad in reading the accounts of revivals of religion, and the conversion of sinners; and as all

Spear was with us part of the time. The meet. Weoka Camp-meeting. and one who is not yet baptized; several pro- conversion of numbers of our families, neighfessed conversion who have not taken up the bors, sojourners and strangers.

solemaity and good order; all seemed sensibly concerned.

destitute section of country, but the Lord has , blessed it abundantly. You will receive of think, I see manifestations of the working of di. for publication. To wit: vine grace, generally in this section of country,

> Yours in Gospel affection. WM. H. CONE.

KINGSTON, Ala., Sept. 10th, 1850. To the Editor of the South Western Baptist,

nied the privilege of attending it from indispo- ble moment; Therefore, of the meeting, raining almost incessantly ; but power.

The Southern Baptist Publication Society.

This Society was fully organized in May, ion table as "a means of getting religion." havior throughout the meeting. Their uniform- mines that "Its object shall be to publish and As Christ instituted his churches, he ordained by good and gentlemanly conduct is an encour- distribute such books as are needed by the Ban. dollar or more ; a member for life, by the pay.

wish our Methodist brethren who are so car. Reflection 1st. Though such meetings are ment at one time of ten dollars ; and a manager nest and excellently faithful in preaching on the attended with expense, trouble, loss of time, and for life, by the payment at one time of fifty dol. new birth, would reform their constitution in the discouragements' at their beginning ; yet as lars." The 3d article provides for an annual particulars we have mentioned. The putting the Psalmist says, "Weeping may endure for a meeting of the Society at which there shall be bantism in its right place, would do this at once. night, but joy cometh in the morning:" This chosen by ballot, a President, three Vice Presi. Infant baptism is dying out amongst them in is often realized in our meetings, that the end dents, a Corresponding Secretary, a Recording spite of efforts of every kind to save it; what is more prosperous than the beginning: and Secretary, a Treasurer and fifteen other mem. we have to dread is, the gradual disuse and the sacrifices made, are esteemed light, compar- bers, all of whom shall be members of Baptist churches in good standing, who shall be a Board 2. We here have the promise applied, "That of Managers. Seven of whom shall be a quo. they who wait on the Lord, shall renew their rum-a majority of the Beard shall be lay."

strength." But seldom indeed is it that a christmen. The 6th article provides that "Any tian enters into one of our meetings, but what Baptist church or Society contributing annually The following communications will speak for he, or she is encouraged to renewed efforts in to the fands of this Society shall be deemed aux. lilary and entitled to one delegate."

3. It is a happy and fruitful time to cultivate The business operations are conducted at graces and talents, and to call out every mem- Charleston, S. C. The Legislature of South | Carolina have granted the Society a very liber:

4. No occasion scenes so well calculated to al charter-with the privilege of owning properchristians are born of the same spirit, I send promote Christian love and fellowship with the ty personal and real, to the value of \$200,000. Saints of other denominations. At this meet (two hundred thousand doilars,) and the rights On Lord's day, 1st of September, I commenc. ing, as well as those gone before, all denomina. and privileges incident to incorporation, for the ed a meeting at a division room of the Sons of tions present were invited to participate with us, term of fourteen years. Her limited means Temperance near Dr. A. Boyds, ten miles East and we mingled as one common family, of one have thus far confined her operations, prinof Fair Prospect, in conjunction with brother A. Heavenly Father. To this catholic spirit, is cipally to preparation for carrying out the Boyd, a licensed minister. Brother Pieasant partly attributable the uniform success of the great objects of her organization ; yet in her in: fancy she has not had time nor sufficient oppor. ing continued seven days with increasing inter. 5. This is the eighteenth annual Camp-meet- tunities of making known her claims upon the est. The presence of the Lord was abundantly ing (except two years) of the Talladega church; sympathies, confidence and support of the breth.

It is believed that no one of our denomination. al institutions combine more elements of exten. we have reason to believe the Lord will still in the exclamation, "Bless the Lord, O, our churches, the interests of Christ's cause and upon all the interests it fosters, the various socicties for benevolent purposes it fraternizes with, 007 The Religious Herald of Richmond, Vir- are understood, it is of rare occurrence that it fails to awaken a lively interest in its success-Her object is succincily stated in the 1st article of the constitution as quoted. That there is a notorious complaint.

How the deficiency could be supplied has been a question often put, the answer to which was not so apparent. There has not existed a large Book Publishing establishment in the all Southern States. In Alabama we have labored under very great disadvantages in this respect on account of our remoteness from the site of their publication and cale, and the consequent difficulty of procuring them from abroad.

The Southern Baptist Publication Society proposes to meet this demand by publishing extensively, and circulating such moral and religious count of it, from representation : as I was de- ties of said commission at the carliest practica- works as are needed by our churches and the Southern people-the character of her issues

It is an important part of her plan to have

Texas Missionary. brother Matthew Bishop, (our Missionary.) the _ Dear Bro. Chambliss :-- The following Pre. general scarcity of good religious reading matshurch, eight miles from this place. And I I am requested to forward to your valuable paper

Whereas, the Baptist State- Conventon, may the Lord carry it on and spread it far and through the executive Committee, having ten. dered to our esteemed brother and Pastor, Elder J. W. D. Creath, the appointment of general travelling Agent and Missionary for the State of Texas, and ask this church to release him from his pastoral engagement that he may enter upon said Agency and Mission, and believing that the Dear Brother :-- The Weoka Camp-meeting objects and interest of the Convention will be has just closed, and I proceed to give some ac- greatly advanced by his entering upon the du-

house, the greater part of the summer. Under should exist for calling our Pastor from his pre- and Festaments. 2d Works of denominational the blessing of heaven, I am now recovering my sent field of labor, but that necessity makes it character. 3d Moral and Religious works of strongth, and am able to walk about a little. The obligatory upon us to ald in the advancement of approved character, generally. 4th Good weather was unpropitious, the two first days our Redeemers kingdom by every means in our Tracts. 5th Sunday School Books.

This is a populous, and hitherto, somewhat giuia, will please copy this.

the cause of their blessed Redcemer.

ber, to activity and usefulness.

O. WELCH.

tion ; by which I have been confined to the Resolved, That we regret that any necessity and procuring may be classed thus-1st Bibles

Lord's day morning, it cleared away, and the Resolved, That we feel it to be our duty in a general system of Colportage put into operasun burst forth with his bright beams, dissipating view of these facts, to release our beloved Pastor iton as soon as her means shall enable herevery cloud, and not only cheering creation, but from his pastoral engagement at any time he the object of this branch of the enterprise is. almating and enlivening the drooping spirits of may wish to enter upon the duties of said agency through these agencies to have the Books, dec., the saints, who fondly hoped, that the clearing and mission. brought to those that need them. Under the up of the natural skies, was a token that their Resolved, That in releasing our brother, we discretionary power given me as Agent for Alasubsitual firmament would soon be brightened can not refrain from expressing our entire satis. bann, I commenced this system in our State by the hright shining of the Son of righteous- faction with his ministerial labors among us, and 1st November, 1840, by the appointment of one ness. In this anticipation they were not disap- our unbounded confidence in his picty, zeal and Colporteur-on 1st March last a second, and on pointed. It was soon felt, and seen, that their ability, to discharge the arducus duties of his 1st August last a third was added, all of whom blessed Redeemer was in their midst. The new station, and we heartily recommand him to are actively and successfully engaged in their brothren Preachers, seemed conscious of their the christian regard of the Convention and the respective fields. Their general duties include insufficiency, and that help must come from God, kind attention of our bretbren generally. the sale of Bibles and Testaments-Books and or the meeting would be in vain; they approach- Resolved, That the foregoing Preamble and Tracts to these who are able and willing to ed their work, sensible of the dread responsis Resolutions be forwarded by the Clerk to the purchase, and to make to the poor and destibility banging over them, and they preached like | South Western Baptist for publication. tute such donations as in their judgment the case dying men, to dying fellow beings ; warning Done in Conference, on Saturday before the domands. Within the field assigned, they are them, with uplified hands of entreaty, to flee from | second Lord's day in August, A. D., 1850. expected and required to do and perform the Antioch Baptist church of Christ, at Ander. work of home exangelist or, Domestic Miscionaries in visiting every family is each neighing entreaties, were followed up with the ardent son, Grimes county, Texas. prayers of brethren and sisters, who gathered A. BUPFINGTON, Moderator. borhood-engaging in such serious religious around them, and supported and cheered them on J. W. BARNES, Ch. Cl'k. conversation, reading, and devotional exercises

ended. But God for some purpose raised me up again. O! how sweet was religion, when I was sinking out of sight of the world."

THE MEDICAL COLLEGE IN BOSTON, the er presiding over the affairs of the world ;- the government. to the parties. It is estimated that during the time it remained open for inspection, not less than 150,900 persons visited it.

63" The new three cent piece, lately author-Ized to be coined of Congress, has been issued from the mint at Philadelphia. A contempora. ry says it is clienting coin, having on one side the words "United States of America," in which is a characteria, including the numeral "III." On the reverse side is the Liberty Cap, inscrib- es of Unitarianism. ed with the word "Liberty," and surrounded with rays. Underneath the cap are the figures ry of the rise and spread of Unitarianism in this "1800."

Bunyan's munificent vision, and the work is me that during that period, the churches gathwill open early in October.

line of Steam Ships will be established between various ports of the United States and Africa.

importance. England it is said, exports to the amount of \$23,000,000, while we have to obtain our supplies of palm oil, ivory, &c., not direct but Steamers by the J'uited States.

CAMBRIDGE COLLEGE, MASS .- Mr. Bowen's nomination to the professorship of History and Political Economy, has been confirmed, and Mr. G. W. Lane, now in Europe, is to receive the appointment of Professor of Latin.

ted States arroual there.

impressions received by the mind from without.

scene of the Parkrann tragedy, has been closed goodness of God extending over all His works.

Concessions of Pedebaptists.

We have often remarked that Infant Eaptism was the greatest cause of degeneracy and error creeping into the Churches. It certainly intro- j duced through Half-way Covenants UsigaLiasism into New England.

It is interesting to see, in the following form the

city, no Baptist church has embraced that error. novely in the way of paneramas is soon to be fundamental principle of all Baptist churches who thus become members of the church without any has been to admit no one to its churches who by tears of grief, and by shouts of joy. The Indiana - The New York Medical horders in destitute neighbornorama representing the various events related did not give evidence of himself been born again, profession of conversion whatever. which was contrary to the principles of the eld | in Bunya, a Pilgrim's progress. Messrs. May Congregational churches during the unfortunate conversions and about thirty accessions this and Ky'e, two artists, have been for a long time | days of the half-way covenant and the connection | year." engaged in putting on the canvas the imagery of between Church and State. Indeed, it a crus to ored the elements for just such a lapse 10 Un. Keutuchy Conference, writes : " We have had : now aimo & complete. The exhibition, it is said, itarianism as they experienced. That our church. several encouraging revivals of religion within es may not anticipate a similar lapse to error in the last los months, resulting in many converanother centuary or two, seems clear, if so be STEAMERS TO AFRICA .- It is probable that a they cling to their present principles of Laving tinet articles of faith, and faithfully examine each candidate for admission to the Church in nessee Conference, writes, August 22, 1550; reference to them, with the accompanying evi-It seems to us that such a line cannot support dence of a new heart and life. Besides, we have church. We held a protracted meeting at Ashsound doctrine and sound practice, as well as of result was, 10 professed religion, 15 joined the liberty, is eternal vigilance.

cent more than they ought to by direct trade. ruined by the Opium traffic. The great quantity . These steam ships are to be constructed so as of this pernicious drug expected to be imported i year forty have profit and refigion, and one hunto be capable of being at any time used as War this year is eighty thousand chests, valued at dred joined the Methodist E. Church, South." forty millions of dollars. This throws an immense balance of trade against China. The im- itiatory ordinance, are saved from the possibility portation of this drug is continually draining the of ever receiving one member who does not country of its precious metals.

formed that G. G. Blodgett, Esq. who left Mil- their members, avowedly "enemies to Gol," and will be baptized at a future meeting. A der used in firing the funeral salute in honor of April of last year, has returned to his father's, subversive of all order or church discipline. quantity taken, by our troops at the city of Mexs the Mormone, at or near Salt Lake, these perso- their churches they do not act upon it, it seems their maladies. Chronicle.

Unconverted Members of Methodist Churches, In the last No. of the Nashville Christian Advocate, we are happy to see the accounts of a number of professed conversions in about twenty different places. The number of these amounts altogether, to some 450.

But in almost each case we observe, that the Boston Correspondent of the New York Observer, number of "accessions" to the Methodist denomcandidly admitting-that Baptist views present | ination, is far greater than the number of conthe best safe-guard against the insidious approach- versions. The former amount to 630 in several letters, being 180 more added to the church i

"It is interesting to note that in the past histo- than converted. When we consider that the the wrath to come. Their earnest and burn-450 includes large numbers who probably have And this may be said, I think, of the Baptist joined other demominations, it must swell up churches in Massachuseus, and of New-England, a hightfully, the number of "seekers" or those PATTERNA OF THE PILGARM'S PROCRESS .- A The reason must be the important fact, that a who come forward and "give the hand," and

Thus "I. M. A." writes, "we have had a few

"Drummond Welburn," of Lagrange circuit, " Five professed religion, and five joined the church. Our fourth quarterly and camp meeting commenced on Friday night before the third at various other places. During this conference

To Baptists who, from the nature of their ini first of all, make a credible profession of a The meeting resulted, as far as known, in the

windows of heaven seemed to open, and by Gazette mentions the arrival of two Indian dwarfs faith, they saw Jesus standing on the right hand brother and sister, from St. Salvador, said to beof the Father, pleading their cause ; the beams long to one of the tribes of Indians in Central of his smilling and approving countenance, soon America. The stature of the female is less than those in operation, supplying them with books if pread a reviving influence among Christians, Gen. Tom Thumb's, while the male is somebrightening up old hopes, and comforting mourned what taller. Both are slender, with long limbs. ers. The first, the second, and the third days of and boilies well formed in all respects, wich the sions and about two hundred additions to the September will long be remembered, by the exception of the head, which is extraordinarily church." Jas. W. Cooley, Swan circuit, Ten. Prople of Wecka, and its vicinity. What so flat, and resembles that of certain species of the cheering, while marching through this vale of ape. The eyes are jet black, and are beaming sorrow, as to witness fathers shouting over their with intelligence, while the hair, which is also prodigal sons, returning from their long jours black, is long, straight and silken. The boy is Itself at first; but it will be of vast service in the past as a standing beacon and warning. And fand, which embraced the second Sunday in ney of sin to the Shepherd and Bishop of souls. said to be fifteen, and the girl thirteen, and both offening up a commerce with Africa, of the first yet notwithstanding these guards, the price of August. Mourners crowded the altur. The Mothers receiving to their affectionate bosoms are playful and happy, unless when crossed in their daughters, as alive from the dead. And their will, when they cry like infants. Their songs of praise from a multitude of Christians father and mother are represented to have been THE OFICH TRAFFIC.-A letter writer from Sunday in August, and closed the next Wednes. rising and swelling, like the voice of many wa- of ordinary size. They mutually regarded their through other ports, costing us full 1,000 per. China says : "This great country is being fast day. Eighteen professed religion, and twenty ters, in view of the triumphs of Grace, and the children with dislike, and very gladly rid themjoined the church. We have had conversions approaching down-fall of Satan's kingdom .- selves of any further trouble by selling them .--With such ecstacies, the sontiment of a poet They are soon to be exhibited to the public. may well be adopted.

> "Ye hills, and ye vales, in praises abound, Ye hills, and ye dales, continue the sound Break forth into singing ye trees of the wood For Jesus is bringing lost sinners to God."

change of heart, this wholesale method of conversion of between eventy-five and thiriy;

hoods as they go, to exhort, to preach publicly and from house to house. 'To pay special attention to the Sunday School interest, by visiting their library or class books should be inadequate -advising, encouraging and aiding the estabishment of them in the neighborhood of every urch where they are not. The history of Colportage, both in Europe and America, has shown that God has smiled upon it and honored the humble, devoted Colporteer, as the agent of doing more good in his cause than any other class of laborers in his vineyard of equal numder the divine guidance aud blessing are to be anticipated-the whole plan is so happily conceived, so plain, so primitive in its arrangements, that disappointments would socceed a reasonable expectation if great good did not flow out to our churches and to society at large, from its faithful execution.

As far as it has been tested by us, we have THE FIVE POINTS .- This notorious place, a been gratified with the results, and in view of disgrace to the city of New York, and a disgrace the known wants of our country and the pecuto any christian community, is undergoing a re. | liar adaptedness of this mean of supplying them, form by the combined application and power of we are impelled to make this appeal to our the law and the gospel. Over one hundred per- brethren - and the friends in Alahama to aid in CROPPED AND SHAVED .- We are credibly in- sweeping into the churches nearly a third of fifteen of whom joined the church by experience, sons have been arrested and imprisoned for extending the system, until our State shall be keeping brothels, and the authorities are deter. adequately supplied with the instructions that and strong efforts are making to bring the peo- funds contributed in Alabama for the Colporteur the employment of Colporteens in our State. It

Maxican Powners -- At Augusta, Me. the pow- wantee for California, by the overland route, in "dead in trespasses and sins," appears utterly good many mourners left with tears of sorrow mined to persevere in clearing, so far as possible, under God guide into the way of peace, joy and in their eyes, that they had to carry home with the entire neighborhood of these festering and eternal life. We have three, but we might ask the late President, was Mexican powder, done up in Le Roy, N. Y., minus of both ears and a Our Methodist brethren preach conversion them hearts burdened with sin. May the great destructive sources. At the same time a place for with emphasis, what are these among so many in the riginal Mexican bags, being part of a large head of bair. For some prank cut up among nobly and carnestly, but if in the constitution of Physician quickly meet with them, and heal all divine service has been opened on the corners, people? I am authorised to draw upon all the

ico, and sent to Augusta for deposite in the Uni- nal ornaments paid the ibriciture. - Watertown to us that their discipline must grow more and Upon a review of the meeting, a few reflec ple of this miserable vicinity under the sound of department, to be used in procuring books and more las, until to be a member of a Methodist tions will be offered : as well as a request, divins truth. God grant success'

herefore depends upon ourselves how far we of his burial in the ocean; they wanted his past four occlock he breathed his last. "His by their ground glass inserted in the streets. di extend it-funds are needed for this pur- grave to be made where they and the other dis- death," says Dr. Rhaney, 'was like falling to The ventilation is effected by hollow cast iron pose-also to complete the Publishing fund of ciples could look upon it. But any attempt to sleep. Not the movement of a musclewas precep- posts. The basement room will be 17 feet high, \$20,000.

books until the permanent fund is available, em- On Saturday, he was perceptibly weaker .- peacefulness of the spirit about to take its homelov Colporteurs, and for the general purposes Such was his pain that he said he would wil- ward flight. rganization.

trib more to the common fund in cash,

\$1.601.70

in pledges unredeemed. to the Publishing fund, cash 110.00

Eld. A. M. Poindexter, Cor. Sec'ry. at our Convention in 1848, rec'd. from individuals, in cash, 47.00

	Treas'r. Convention,	6.00-08.0
31	individuals, pledges	
	redeemable at the	1.
	Convention in 1849, 1	39.00
	which were transfer-	
	red to my books-of	
	which I have recei-	
	ved in cash,	55.00
	of the pledges unre-	
	deemed there is	84.00

Total contrib'd by Ala. to July 1, '50, \$3.931.70 I have credited to Alabama one half of the cash received on account of the common fund, hiccough is killing me : can you think of any say \$800 S5, upon which I have drawn for books, and the salaries, and expenses of Colpor. siderably, and took some slight refreshment, but

We need aid, it is important it should be rendered promptly. Will not the Associations take hold and assist ? Will not the churches give es freely a portion of their bounty ? Will not the brethren give us their prayers, their co-operations, and their funds? The contributions can be forwarded to me, at Richmond Fost Office, Dallas county, Ala., or at Marion, during the approaching Session of our Convention, or sent direct to the Convention. I will thankfully receive either cash or pledges, redeemable as above stated. Convenient opportunities will be afforded to those whose pledges are due and unredeemed, of remitting the amounts to me by brethren coming to the Convention at Marion, Saturday before the 1st Lord's day in November

the Society-in cash or pledges redeemable lingly die-if he could. On Sunday, being It was first determined to keep the bady for BATTELLE & WOODHULL, It November or 1st January next. To the more calm and free from pain, he conversed burial on Saturday, but they were admouished remanent fund, payable' in equal amounts in more freely and at length than he had been able of the necessity of immediate preparations. A fre instalment - the 1st in cash, on 1st Novem- to do, describing somewhat minutely the causes strong plank coffin soon received the body, FRENDER their thanks for the very liberal paher, or 1st January next, the other four respec- of his pain. - He said that no one could con- several buckets of sand were poured in to make during the part service, and scheit a continuance nvely on 1st March, 1851, 1852, 1853 and 1854. ceive the intensity of his sufferings. Death it sink, and at eight o, clock P. M., the crew as. of the same, plodging themselves to usu every ex-This fund is intended to be used as a capital in would have been a glad relief. The idea of sembled; the larboard port was opened and in We will have constantly on hand a complete he printing and publishing department. It is death caused no peculiar emotion of either fear perfect silence, broken only by the voice of the and well selected stock of essential to the success of the Society, that it or transport. His mind was so affected by suf, captain, the remains were committed to the deep, a speedily raised, so that she can commence fering that he could not think or even pray .- in latitude 13 deg. north, longitude 93 deg. east, consisting of all the various articles usually kept her publication operations upon a permanent Nay, he could not think of his wife and family. nine days after their embarkation at Maulmain, in our line, all of which will be sold on the mos hasis, and gradually enlarge them as the means He had bitter sorrow in parting with them at and scarcely three days out of sight of the mounshall be forthcoming, until with the smiles of first : but in Mrs. Judson's subsequent visits, talus of Burmah. fleaven the may be able to consummate her ar. speech had been almost denied him, and when lent desire of fulfilling the end and object of her they parted the day before, perhaps the last time on earth, it was without a word, and almost

On the 1st January, 1848, I entered upon an without a thought, so entirely had pain absorbed Agency for the Society, for the State of Alaba. every faculty. Yet he felt he had nothing to sion to alter last wock's quotations, remarking that the ma, reserving one week of my time in each complain of. He knew it was the will of God, the market has continued stoady throughout at our figmonth-up to 1st July last I had received con- and therefore right. Alluding to the swelling of his feet, he said, "The natives are frightened when they see this. They regard it as a 860.00 .- 2.461.70 sure sign of approaching death, but I do not ; 1 have talked with the doctor about this, and have in instalments not due, 1167.50 -- 1.277.50 myself remarked, at different times, the swells

ing and subsiding. I still feel that there is so \$3.739.20 much of life in me that I shall recover."

On Monday, the 6ia, at half past three o'clock P. M., the pilot with the two assistants above named, and Moung Shway Moung of the Amherst Inferior church, left the ship. At the request of Dr. Ordinary, Judson, Mr. Ranney wrote to Mrs. J. his opin- Gord Middling, ion of himself, that "he wont out to sea with a strong feeling that he should recover." Bat on the same day the violence of his pains returned, and his left side was swollen much, from which he gained partial relief. On Tuesday morning the Tenasseram coast being yet visible, they enjoyed a fresh and invigorating breeze, but a vio-92.59 lent thunder-storm came on, followed by a calm.

For a short time, Dr. J. suffered less pain, but hiceough increased upon him. He said, "This Rorn thing to do for it?" He afterwards slept conin the afternoon a new symptom appeared Curr which continued to the last,-frequent vomiting | Corr and an inability to retain anything upon his tomach. CAN

During the night and the next day the weather was exceedingly hot, Dr Judson refused all nourishment and inclined to sleep, probably on account of the laudanum and other administered. Fism He said he should weary them but little longer. The captain gave several prescriptions without GRA effect, on which he said," It is but of little conse. Ges quence. I do not wish any one to think I died Gus because all was not done that could be done for Lon me. Medicine is of no use. The disease will LAR take its course." While suffering the aceto pain, 1-4 which invariably preceded vomiting, he said, Mon Oh that I could die at once and go immediately pos to Paradise, where there is no pain!" In the evening of Wednesday, as Mr Rauary POTATOE was sitting by his bedside, he said, "I am glad Pics. you are here. I do not feel so abandoned. You are my only kindred now, the only one on board who loves Christ, I mean, and it is a great comfort to have one near ma who loves Christ." The monraful, but not wholly unexpected intolli. "I hope," said Mr. R., " you feel that Cheist is gence has reached us that the REV. ADDNIERAM now near, sustaining you." "Oth yes!" he replilunson, D. D., the senior missionary of the" It is all right there. I believe the gives me just Union, died at sea, April 12, 1850, in the sixty. so much pain and soffering as is necessary to lit me to die .--- to make) me submissive to his communicated ty Mr. T. S. Ranney, in a let. will." The captain (who specks but little English, ter dated Mauritius, June 18, whose narrative we but took unwearled pains to make himself unhave somewhat condensed, but omitting no ma, derstood by a frequent resort to a. French and English Dictionary, and was a pattern of kinds It will be recofficeted that our last information ness and benovalence) offsred another prescripleft Dr. Judson on board the French barque, tion, bu. Dr. Judien thanked him and declined, Aristide Marie, bound for the lise of Bourbon, He spoke of the invigorating influence of the with the reluctant assent of his friends, his pive, wind, and expressed a fear that they would lose sician having recommended such a voyage as it during the night, which preved true. After midthe only possible means of restoration. It be, night there was a dead calm, and an oppressive ing desirable to get to sea as soon as possible, atmosphere. At two o, clock his breathing beapplication was made to the Commissioner of came very difficult, but after vomiting he breathed more freely. On Thursday morning his eyes had a dull ap. H which was that morning to proceed southward pearance, remained half closed while sleeping, with troops. Permission was granted, and on and seemed glassy and deathlike. His stomach rejected all refreshment. At ten and twelve o, clock he took some ether, which he said did t him good. After vomiting, with the suffering which preceded it, he said, "Oh how few there are who suffer such great torment,-who die so hard."During all the night his suffering increased, so that it was inexpressibly painfall to behe'd his agony, sometimes calling for water, which gave relief only while he was drinking the ground that it might endanger the lives of it, to be followed by the pain of ejecting it. At midnight he said his fever had returned .-His extremities were cold, his head hot, -it was the fever of death. His weakness , was such that he now seldom spoke, except to and it was six days before the pilot left the ves- indicate some want, which he more frequent-

do this would have proved fatal, and there was tible, and the moment of the going out of life and will contain the press, ect. The building is I ale receiving contributions to either fund at no choice but to fulfil their original pupose ; Mr. was indicated only by his ceasing to breathe .- five stories above the ground, and one below. It he election of the donor. To the common fund, Stilson reminded the affectionate disciples of the A gentle pressure of the hand, growing more will be some time before the Cresent can afford the uses of which is, to publish and purchase death and unknown burial-place of Moses. and more feeble as life waned, showed the such an establishment.

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the Provinces to permit the barque to be towed out of the river by the steamer Proserpine, Wednesday, April 3, by the kindness of Capt. Lawford, commandant of Artillery, a palanquin and bearers took Dr. Judson, then, too weak to stand, and carried him on board. There they learned with surprise and sorrow, that the steamer would not take them in tow. The commander of the troops claimed that while employed as a military transport, the vessel was hot subject to the commissioner's order, and on the soldiers, declined to comply with it. The consequence of this collision of authorities was, that instead of getting to sea in twenty-four hours, they were five days in reaching Amherst, sel. How much was thus lost it is impossible Iy did by signs. lo conjecture.

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At Rest.

Oh that I had the wings of a dove, that I might flee away and be at rest. So prayed the Psalmist to be free

From mortal bonds and earthly thrall ; And such, or soon or late should be Full oft the heart-breached prayer of all ; And we, when life's last sands we rove, With faltering foot and aching breast, Shall sigh for wings that waft the dove, To flee away and be at rest.

While hearts are young and hopes are high, A fairy dream doth life appear; Its sights are beauty to the eye, Its sounds are music to the ear; But soon it grides from youth to age ; And of its joys no more possessed, We, like the capaives of the cage, Would flee away and be at rest.

Is our's fair woman's angel suile, All bright and beautiful as day ? So of her cheek and eye the while, Time steals the rose and dims the ray ; She wonders to the spirit's land, And we with speechless griet oppressed, As o'er the faded form we stand Would gladly share her place of rest.

Beyond the hills-beyond the sea-Oh! for the pinions of a dove ; Oh ! for the morning's wings to flee Away and he with them we love. When all is fled that's bright and fair, And life is but a wintry waste, This, this, at last must be our prayer, To flee away and be at rest.

Miscellancous.

Morgan Jones; or How to be Useful.

Morgan Jones was a country boy, of a willing disposition. To do any one a good turn, was a pleasure to him; for a kinder hearted lad was not to be found. not forget." His parents being poor, and his health bad, he received only a little education.

It had so happened that Morgan's uncle Andrew was in the city, in the month of May, and this afforded him an opportunity of attending several of the public meetings of religious benevolent socies ties. Great was Jones's delight in listening, on the return of his uncle, to the account of what he had heard and seen.

When Morgan had listened for some time to his uncle's narrative of the different languages into which the Bible had been translated ; of the great good done by Sunday Schools and Sunday School libraries; of the millions of religious books and tracts which had been scattered through all lands; of the good that had been done by missionaries in our own laud, and in distant climes among the ignorant heathen, he felt a growing desire to do something, however little it might be, in the cause of piety and hus manity. There was, however, this difficulty in the way-he had formed the mising, riches, talents, books, and leasure time must be necessary to enable any one to do good ; and greatly was he surprised when his uncle advised him to become a friend and prompter of all the societies he had mentioned. The following is the conversation which took place between them :--

"You have listened. Morgan, very attentively to my account of some of these societies ; and I hope that you will make

specimen of its fruits."

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"You make it quite plain to me, uncle, I never saw things in this light before. 1 will try my very best to do all that you say. But tell me how I can help missionary Societies."

"By becoming a missionary yourself. though in a very humble way. If you cannot go abroad, you may be useful at ed than yourself, try to render him wiser by telling him something useful that he does not know. And should you fall in with one who appears to be ignorant that all have sinned, and that Jesus Christ is the only Savior-young as you are, you may venture to make known to him in a very humble, kind-hearted way; and then you will, in reality, be lending a helping hand to missionary societies.' "Thank you, uncle. You have shown how to be useful in a way that I shall

"We are all of us too apt, Morgan, to think of the great things we would do, if we occupied the station of others, instead of doing the best we can in our own. I have supposed a boy who has no money, but you have many pennies in the course of the year, which you spend without profit to yourself or others. A little industry and economy would enable you to send a ten dollar library (such as the American Sunday School Union publishes) to some poor Sunday school at the West ; or, perhaps, half a dozen Bibles, such as can be had, in good binding and good print, for twenty-five cents; or, it may be, but a single Testament, which costs only six and a quarter cents; or, at the very least, a two cent Hymn book. which may be the means of saving some child's soul from everlasting death. Every one who has a willing mind, and who looks up to his heavenly Father for a blessing on his endeavors, may do good in an hundred ways, and be a helper in the cause of benevolence and piety. Surely you can taken notion that some amount of learn- pray for these societies, and thus help all their operations. Look out for opportunities of being useful, and you will be sure to find them. Be humble ; but be also active and in earnest, bearing in mind the word's of the poet :--

> "Though thou hast neither talent, skill Nor learning's golden store ; Yet do thy best with right good will : The wisest does the more."

VALUABLE DISCOVERY LARD AND ROSIN.

in the school ; and you could find no bet- | and justice to be done according to the' MAKING MICE USEFUL .- A gentleman in ter way of advocating or spreading the finding and judgment of the committee. Kirkaldy, Scotland, has trained a couple noble institution than becoming a good Sir Herbert Jenner Fust, as a judge, is, of ot mice, and invented machinery for enecimen of its fruits." "Religious books and tracts are now such a case. His decision is overruled have been employed about 12 months. ery cheap; but, if you have neither and set aside by a superior tribunal and The work is done on the tract will arise. very cheap; but, if you have neither and set aside by a superior tribunal, and The work is done on the tread-mill printracts nor money to buy them, the best way all he has to do is to adopt and carry out ciple. It is so constructed that the comwill be to look upon yourself as a tract the sentence of that tribunal as if it were mon house-mouse is enable to make W. R. Williams, N. Y. | James B. Taylor, Va -praying for divine grace, that no one his own. He did this. Nobody would atonement to society for past offences by may see or find in you, from day to day, have imagined that he was requiring on twisting, twining and reeling from 100 to any other than Christian qualities; such Saturday, the accomplishment of some- 120 threads per day, of the same length as uprightness, dilligence, kindness, love, thing opposed to his own personal opin- and quality with the enclosed hank, peace, faith, hope and charity. Do this, ion. He peremptorily insisted on the which I send as a specimen of their work. Hymns, original and selected, by 172 writers, be and you will be doing what tracts are obedience of the bishop to what the law for the inspection of the curious. To intended to do. You will be setting forth demanded; intimated the alternative of complete this the little pedestrian has to the beauty of piety, and will thus be pronouncing the bishop in contempt; re- run 10 1-2 miles. This journey it perfused to delay or postpone matters any forms with ease every day. An ordinary longer; rejected the opiscopal "protest" mouse weighs only half an ounce. A half--cut it off from the presentation, at penny's worth of oatmeal, at 15d. per length, though so tardily produced-and. | peck. serves one of these tread-wheel without looking at or noticing it, accept- culprits for the long period of five weeks.

other. " The presentation is brought in 25 inches, which is very near nine lengths with a protest. The Court will not re- of the standard reel. A penny is paid ceive it." "Will the Court let it stand here to women for every cut made in the are in your own neighborhood. When-ever you meet with any one less informs you let it ——?" "No, I won't? I shall Take 6d. off for board, and allow 1s. for accept the presentation, and reject the machinery, there will arise 6s, of clear protest." There is a great moral lesson profit from every mouse yearly. The here Dr. Fust understands his relation mouse employer was going to make apto law, and sinks all personalism in duty; plication for the lease of an old empty and he teaches the bishop, with some not house, the dimensions of which are 100 unnecessary harshness, that a judge, who by 50, and 50 in height, which, at a modfeels his own impersonality, can afford erate calculation, will hold ten thousand himself to be "no respecter of persons." -London Chr. Times.

American Tea.

We notice some months since the atempt of Mr. Junius Smith, now of South Carolina, to cultivate the tea plant in the State, and mentioned that he was greatly encouraged to hope for entire success. A correspondent of the Sun, writing from Washington, says he learns from a gentleman deeply interested in the experiment that the naturlization of the plant is eminently triumphant. He adds :

The tea grown here turns out far more Use of Instrument for practice, highly and delicious flavored than that Board, per Month, imported, being in all respects like that drank by the wealthy in China. The grand difference between the Americaa grown and the imported being in the loss of Surveying, Book Keeping, will receive particular flavor occasioned by the sea voyage. Latitude thirty-four north, in Alabama, Georgia, and North Carlina, proves better suited for the cultivation of the plant than any other region. Dr. Davis of be attended to by advanced scholars in both de-South Carlina, who orginated the experiment, is already realizing handsomly by the sale of his youg trees, which are eagerly bought up at any price by Southern Agriculturalist.

There are many persons yet living who can recollect when the cotton plant was only seen in flower pots, in which it was only seen in flower pots, in which it was cultivated on account of its lovely blos-Gen, History; Uphams' Mental Philosophy; Waysom; one of the prettiest flowers in the calendar of Horticulture. Observing men in the South, who know the history of the Goology McChintock and Crooks' First Book in cotton-raising business of this country.are generally of opinion that tea-growing is about to become quite as important to us in even less time than it has taken us to Among the many interesting and use- and climate adapted to the growth of the Analytical Geometry; Davies' Calculus; Davies' tion of appropriate psalms and hymns, than any ful discoveries which were made known tea plant are not such as to make it in at the American Association of Arts and terfere at all with the production of cot-Sciences, at the session in New Haven, the following, by Profesor Armstead, is one of great practical utility, and should

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"Can I ? That appears very strange. 1 thought that everybody who helped such societies gave them money, And then I have no learning."

"Oh you may do much without learning."

"If I could do anything I would. Only tell me how to begin; for you know I have no talents,"

"Oh, you may do much without talents."

"Why, you seem to think that I can help them without anything. I cannot give them books."

"Oh you may do much without books." "You do surprise me. Those that help these societies must bestir themselves, and go about with them ; and I have no spare time."

"Oh, you may do much without a great deal of spare time."

"I never heard of such a thing ! Why uncle, do you know what you have said ? You make it out that I can do good to these societies without having much money, learning, talents, books, or spare time; what can you mean ?"

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now, that the poorest person in the world the case of Gorham vs. the Bishop of Ex- the year throughout, and the supersitious may do good."

to write a book; but you can be a punc- by the Judicial Committee of the Privy some times heard upon the winds, waktual and dilligent pupil, and the good of Council, and the case was sent back to ing the echoes of the mountain frstnesses.

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Accidentally, the Professor found that a union of Lard and Rosin, in the proaddition of the rosin prevents in the lard als on which it is placed. Brass, copper, addition of black lead, have been coveror verdigris.

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the lard was put into a solar lamp, and the intensity of the light, measured and compared with the lard only, was as seven to five. A very soft and agreeable ed place, which presents but a wild and of their children-"A pound of preventive is better than shaving compound can be made, by steaming a cake of any common shaving soap eller. E neebled in body, and his mind in a close cup, and when reduced to a soft the prey to ceaseles remorse, Pilate is consistence, mixing intimately with it said to have reached the margin of this one half its weight of the rosinised lard, lake, and there to have seated himself adding a few drops of perfume.

which it has been applied, and show that it is well worthy of consideration and experiment.

The Bishop and the Judge.

your example will be felt by every person " the Commons" with directions for right British Banner.

The Death-Place of Pontious Pilate.

A legend is popular among the people a union of Lard and Rosin, in the pro-portion by weight of lard three parts, ro-tious Pilate. The story is of a strange track; Story's Commentaries on Equity Jurispru sin, one part, showed the following un- character, and throws a wild and pleasing expected results : Instead of hardening interest over the locality which comme-t the lard by the addition of the rosin, it morates the event. Not far from Vienrendered it more fluid. The melting nais situated a small Roman tower; its Monday in Jumary-the second session on the point of rosin is 300 deg., and of lard 97 | walls are built square, and rise to an undeg.; of the mixture of the two 90 deg. usual height. Its lattice work overlooks At 76 deg., it remains in a semi-fluid the waters of the river; and the lofty state and is softer than lard at 60. The shadows of its exterior envelope the shining flood winding at its base with a perthe tendency to generate an acid and thus petual gloom, that seems to borrow an to undergo spontaneous combustion ; des. additional feature of melancholy from troying also its tendency to oxidise met- the character of the deed which is presumed to have been enacted there. This sheet and cast iron, the latter with the place is called the Tour de Manconseul. After the crucifixion of Jesus Christ, Pied with it, and after a lapse of time, ex. late, broken in spirit, retired to the towposed to damp, they show no signs of rust er, to indulge in his grief, and to conceal his lamentations from the eyes of his unbelieving people. Here, violently susceptible of the great wrong and wickedness he felt himself to have participated Crockery, Hardware, Cutlery. Boots Shoes ter. It is admirable for lubricating axles in, in a paroxysm of despair be threw of rail road cars and pistons of engines, himself from the lofty windows of the as it assumes the fluid state by the tric. tower, and perished in the Rhone. The Swiss have likewise their traditionary

the name of Pilate, stands a small lake ; A smaller proportion of rosin added to its waters are constantly in a disturbed state, and often the scene of violent storms. Gloom and solidude are the leading characteristics of this unfrequentill-hoding picture to the eye of the tray- an ounce of cure."-Teeth that have ached can be and drank of its waters. An alien from The above are a few of the uses to his country and his race, without friend or solace, he resigned himself to the bitterness of his reflections, and finally threw hunself into the waters at his feet. The tranquility of the scene is said to have become changed from that time. The wa- at their office in the 2nd story of the building south ters are often visited by severe and un-The impersonality of a judge, and the accountable agitations, which the letrated on Saturday last, in the Court of ings of the troubled spirit of Pilate. The "Thank you, uncle. I do really see. Arches. Sir Herbert Jenner Fust, when adjacent mountains are shadowed all eter was before him, gave his deliberate inhabitants of the district affirm that for their liberal patronage in times past; and again You may not be able to open a new Sunday School, nor to teach a class, nor That judgment, however, was reversed That judgment, however, was reversed

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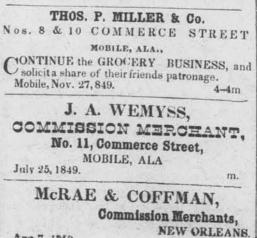
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