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

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# Leligions Miscellany.

## They Wo 't Kno s it."

There was a wicked purpose in a wick-There were forebodings of s, especially of expisure. But e silenced by the thought-They show it. But they will know it. a numbers will know it.

Gal will know it. His eye is a flame fire. Naked and open are all hearts note him. He knows that wicked purpise aiready. Plank of his, that purme is an object now distinctly visible to ne most exalted, glorious and holy Be-

Saran will know it. He knows it now, and geories that a rational soul, infinely indebted to God, can so willingly disnozor its noble nature by sinning gunst him. If that ha eful enemy of as soul did not first excite the spark; he wat not fail to out all the fuel he can unor he firme, and it will be no fault of mell caere be not as fierce a blaze as and burned in a human bosom.

Umscience will know it; knows it alreals, and has already began its whispers of rebuke. And if that sinful purpose goes on ripening, louder and more is a witness posted in the depths of the soul, beholds sin at its starting point, is a faithful witness, and will not withhold

Fellow-men will know it. They cans not, undeed, see the heart, but that wickbaraout, whose tendency is to urge the soil on to acts which shall reveal themselves to men, and by which men shall know what wicked purposes there were in the soul. The secrets of many a washed heart have been laid open to the public eye by the developement which as been made of them by those open men will not know here, they certainly will know hereafter. It is the purpose of the latinite Judge that the secrets of all hearts shall be revealed," and men shall thus know what sinful beings men

Angels, too, know it. That sinners would not relish well the thoughts that an angel's eye was at that moment keenly fixed upon that secret purpose of sin. He would wish to crush the viper by an instant blow, and make his soul void, as soon as possible, of such an offender. But hat secret sin the angels shall know, for they will be present at the judgement. and to their withering rebuke will be exposed the hidden wickedness of men's

know it. That secret, wicked purpose is a token of perdition. It shows which way the current of the soul is setting .-It adds another weight to the burden of sa. It helps to sink still deeper the als in will appear that wicked purpose.

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tice may leave forever unhealed .- Pascal.

### Gems Worth Setting.

To be a Christian is to give the heart an object, at once so great and so pure, that there is little danger of loving it too much or loving it improperly. Religion withs out destroying the feelings, controls and ont destroying the feelings, controls and ITADYRATISMO will be done at the following rates, employs them—and thus like the faded transmuting power, turns all it touches

Worlds may die away, but Morality is as unchangable as the God from whose mouth she proceeded. There is "a good old way" in morals, and I beseech you not to wander from it. Heaven gives us bodily instincts, and we are glad to pro-fit from them; it gives us moral instincts, and we ought to adid, by them. Do not substitute arithmetic for feeling, por think things good only because you can number their excellencies, but because God, speaking in the heart, tells you that they

I cannot spend my time in examining the thorns up n the hill of Zion, when I am mercifully permitted to gather its flowers. Come and let us look together at the goodly proportion, the majesty, the splendor of the temple, and listen to the promises of its mercy-seat, and leave others to pluck the few weeds which have sprung up in its courts.

As the term conscience finds a place in the Bible it find a place in every system which pretends to govern the morals of nen. We use it for feelings which the Cainese, violates, when he exposes his child, and the Seytihan, when he dines on his grandfather; for feelings which check ingratitude, which revolt against murder, which persude to justice. which intimate the being of a God. Of these feelings we say-they are, with mnumerable others like these, defined, simple and intelligible, -invariable in the same circumstances, always at unity with themselves, and with the Word of severe small be its voice. Conscience God, and living alike in the breast of all mankind. We use the term conscience for feelings implanted by Jehovah, and instructed and governed by reason and

Let the mere philosopher skip like a mountain goat from star to star, until at ed purpose is a fire whose tendency is to last he reach the great luminary ;-le all the planetary system pass before him, and let him understand all their mysteries ;-let Nature stand confessed in luminous simplicity, and show those things which now she holds most dear, still there is an aching void; for though he sees a God without, he feels him not within , still, like Alexander, though on a different occasion, he would weep tears of blood that there was not another world of science to explore. God only can make a man happy.

Unbelief begets vice, and vice begets spiritual ignorance; spiritual ignorance the last, produces a fretful and selfish impatience, which is in turn, chiding man and murmuring against God, begets a hardened ungodliness. Ungodliness, res leases itself from the supreme Parent, soon disowns the human brotherhood, and becomes inhumanity; and inhumanity spreads and deepens into an inveterate and absorbing selfishness, "hating and hateful," that "fears not God nor regards man," constructing for itself out of the wreck of the universe, a throne for The dwellers in perdition are likely to the installation apotheosis of its own consuming and destructive egotism.

The purpose of doing a pleasurable thing You shall know it as an act of resistance against infinite authority; know it as a faded grass revive, the dead trees put out that all these topics should occur in every against infinite authority; know it as a faded grass revive, the dead trees put out that all these topics should occur in every against infinite authority; know it as a faded grass revive, the dead trees put out that all these topics should occur in every against infinite authority; know it as a faded grass revive, the dead trees put out that all these topics should occur in every against infinite authority; know it as a faded grass revive, the dead trees put out that all these topics should occur in every against infinite authority; know it as a faded grass revive, the dead trees put out that all these topics should occur in every against infinite authority; know it as a faded grass revive, the dead trees put out that all these topics should occur in every against infinite authority; know it as a faded grass revive, the dead trees put out that all these topics should occur in every against infinite authority; know it as a faded grass revive, the dead trees put out that all these topics should occur in every against infinite authority in the faded grass revive. The change in spring that one may neutralize the other. Nor built in them; but death.

\*\*Build ye houses and dwell in them; our cumbrous bondage; we shall not be a faded grass revive, the dead trees put out that all these topics should occur in every against infinite authority. deep and dreadful wound upon your more green leaves, and the flowers appear on sermon. What I mean is, that the whole Learn how to make your homes each a drag on Christian duties as our chain.— the Baptist Union, sailed from Boston the IOm al nature : a wound which Infinite Juss the earth, Butfar more glorious and truth should come out fully in the course wines and truth should come out fully in the course will be an element of joyr function, safed from Boston the 10th and truth should come out fully in the course will be an element of joyr function, safed from Boston the 10th and truth should come out fully in the course will be an element of joyr function, safed from Boston the 10th and truth should come out fully in the course will be an element of joyr function, safed from Boston the 10th and truth should come out fully in the course will be an element of joyr function.

wonderful is the conversion of the soul It is the creation of a sun that is to shine for eternity; it is the spring of the soul that shallknow no winter-the planting of a tree that shall bloom with eternal beauty in the paradise of God !-M's

AN EARLY CHANGE -The earlier the new birth the weightier will be the glory in the kingdom of God. Young ones regenerated and enabled to bear hard be their glory. If there be any sorrow in

AN IMPROVING CHANGE.-Though thy Grace is fitly compared to heaven, which crease. An infant of days, shall proceed by degrees till be become like the Angrowth of grace. - C. Loce.

# Import nee of a Full Exhibition of the Truth.

Nothing would tend more to predispose present day, than a defective, partial, one-side presentation of the truths of Di . Christian church, where we conceive that truth has been defectively exhibited, and that very tew, from amongst ourselves, whose views of truth were clear and tion, that if, in this respect, our preach-Flavel and Howe, of Edwards and Fuller. Never neglect them. the peace of our Zion would have been

carnal heart rises in opposition to those shade—in whose private walks you may from the east, and he smote the young doctrines of the gospel which have the hold converse with those you honor; gars rose with his scorching rays, and it faints "consults the glass." Brethren! Breth most direct fendency to humble the sin- dens that shall have wholesome herb for ed. Deserted and almost heart-broken, ner. To some of our heaters, perhaps you, when you are sick, and poor, and it dropped to the dust in loneliness and the most influential, these doctrines may miserable; that shall yield fruit of enter- despair. Now the gentle breeze, which be very unpalatable. They may contrive tannent and spiritual strength. The tosters all intemperance and license, as to let us know this, and we may be poorest of you is not so poor, but in this ing on the homesbound bark, sweeping tempted to keep them in the back ground. Christian land he may have such a gar- over the hill and dale, by the neat cottage The bias of our minds towards particular | den ; and the richest of you is not so rich branches of theology, as favorite subjects that he can afford to do without one. of study, may also tempt us to give these | Give over all those semi-barbarous rosubjects an undue prominency in our min-tions of life, which place its enjoyment in istry. And we may likewise be tempted show and vanity; in change and luxury. to dwell almost exclusively upon one class Take the Christian idea, and act on that, of truths, in hope of being thereby more Seek for permanency, for those quiet and dreshing showers; and the young rose re- atheist. "The dead in Christ shall useful. To this we are more liable from endearing pleasures—the still and deep revived, looked, and smiled in gratitude awake, and come forth, incorruptable, in the circumstance that most of the record- delights that are found in HOME, and in to the kind breeze; and she hurried quick- mortal, and glorified," replies the confided sermons of the apostles are of this des Christian labor, and in open and free com- ly away; her generous task was pers ing Christian. "Death is the King of all scription; and if we, like them on the munion with the good-in seeking for formed, yet not without reward-for she Terrors," tremblingly exclaims the unoccasions of these recorded sermons, were wisdom by practicing it—for truth, by soon perceived that a delicious fragrance prepared traveller to the grave. "Oh preaching to sinners who had seldom or living up to its demands, and for righte. had been poured on her wings by the death, where is thy sting? On grave, never heard the gospel-or if our con- ousness and its reward of eternal joy, in grateful rose; and the kind breeze was where is thy victory?" shouts the trustgregations consisted, almost exclusively, the manifold activities of the life divine. glad in heart, and went away singing ing disciple of the Cross. "All that I of unconverted persons, we should do well Let your soul be at peace-heed not As Isward Change is to be constantly dwelling upon the first the ceaseless jars of a contentious world ity, like the breeze, gathers tragrance dying lover of the world. "I would not it is likely to do, in the bottomless abyss, not to take place upon the body, but a principles of the doctrine of Christ. But | -regard not its stupid maxims, and its | from the drooping flowers it refreshes, tive always," responds the emancipated ins campanions then will know how he transforming process carried on in the we should remember that we have also fanciful and wayward impertinence; the and unconsciously reaps a reward in the follower of the Prince of Life. came there and among the causes of ru- mand by the eternal Spirit of God-ens, the epistles of the apostles, which were demands of fashion, and the examples of performance of its offices of kindness, lightening the understanding, softening written to instruct the churches more ful- idle and simple minded persons, who, for which steals upon the heart, like rich per-They won't know it." But they will, the heart, giving remorse to the con- ly in the truths of the gospels—to refute sheer want or something to do, and out of fame, to bless and cheer. Unnumbered millions. By the science for sin, that works repentance the errors propagated by false teachers, morbib hunger of on empty heart, are linghost Being in the universe, and by the unto salvation, inspiring the mind with and guard the disciples of Christ against making changes perpetually. \*Build ye howest shall it be known. It shall be faith in Christ, sealing pardon on the con- their pernicious influence; and as our as- houses and dwell in them; plant ye garknown in go rany. There is no escaping science, attesting to the mind its adoption semblies comprise a large proportion of dens, and eat the fruit of them." We truth of a heart alienated from God. being known, widery known, univers into the family of God, and so renewing, professed believers, it is surely incumbent make great boast of our schools, and to For how can we have a spark of love to sally known known lorever. God regards quickening, and invigorating all the mor- on us to set before them all the truth that hear some men talk, we should almost him, if that book, which is the full manacry sin as so omnipotent an event in at powers of the mind, especially its God has revealed, and defend it against suppose them to be meat and drink, and ifestation of his giory, be despised? And wisdom, and wealth, and salvation. But suppose them to be meat and dribt, and salvation. But suppose them to be meat and dribt, and salvation. But suppose them to be meat and dribt, and salvation. But suppose them to be meat and dribt, and salvation. 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Our only hope of continued thus sings the enraptured saint. If our ear were bored to the thus sings the enraptured saint. Why this measure is and increasing prosperity is a firm mains. tenance of the whole truth. Let us, there- is an institution older than the school, er departed from our eyes; yet except and to which it is in every sense subors they were kept in the heart, our religion and to which it is in every sense subors they were kept in the heart, our religion seavering for sin that God cans not come by the will of man. As gras portance of a full exhibition of Divine dinate. I mean the family—the home, would be a notion, not a principle; specof What sin can be buried so clous persons do not R generate thems truth-of preaching to our hearers, both He who should raise the character of the ulative, not practicle; conviction not God cannot drag it to light ! selves, so neither can they convey regenthey wan't know it." Suppose they, crating grace to others. If they could a bility of man; the election of grace, and efactor than any one who shall improve the mere threshold: let that be for the orgels and men, were not to know it - good master would regenerate every the duty of the sinner to repent and be- her schools merely. The moral princis world. Let the world be kept in the Description after the nature of the wrong! servant in his family; a good parent lieve the gospel; his depravity and guilt, ples, the sentiments of patriotism, the midst of the heart; here only can it be Describe hue of moral acts depend upon would regenerate every cubit or his; and and the fuluess of salvation which the habits of order and of disinterested sacri- operative; for out of the heart are the question of concealment or discoves a unuister of the gospel would regener- gospel reveals; his utter impotency, and fice, the warm affections, the religious issues of life. Here it becomes lively and the readiness of God to work in him both awe, the sacred convictions, which are substantial truth. Here, then, let a home be made for it—a consecrated sanctuation ever should, the act of their that they can do no more than pray, and use one dyou of a precious jewel. Does the means. God only can do the work. - ness, and the entire absence of human stitute an education which is a thousand ry in the most honored chambers, in the merit; the certainty of a judgment to fold more valuable than the mere knowled midst of the heart. This inhabitation They won't know it." But care will A GLORIOUS CHANGE.—Conversion is the come, and the eigenal duration of the edge imparted in a school. Look to your of the word is a covenant promise—the be taken that you shall know it. If all most glorious work of God, The creathe inverse are ignorant of it, you will lon of the sun is a very glorious work edness of the righteous. I scarcely need good-gardens of fruitfulness and beauty, people. This keeping of the word' will the inverse are ignorant of it, you will have wrought as excellent be 'life to those that find it,' Vigos but wandering, without this truth, nothing and you will have wrought as excellent be 'life to those that find it,' Vigos but wandering, without this truth, nothing and you will have wrought as excellent be 'life to those that find it,' Vigos but wandering, without this truth, nothing along and you will have wrought as excellent be 'life to those that find it,' Vigos but wandering, without this truth, nothing along the control of the same of the control of the control of the con who were the soul that the sky, he scattered out golden biessings any of these truths in such connection a work as it is permitted man to accome the sky, he scattered out golden biessings any of these truths in such connection and deceit; and without the sky, he scattered out golden biessings any of these truths in such connection and deceit; and without the sky, he scattered out golden biessings any of these truths in such connection and deceit; and without the sky, he scattered out golden biessings any of these truths in such connection and deceit; and without the sky, he scattered out golden biessings any of these truths in such connection and deceit; and without the sky, he scattered out golden biessings any of these truths in such connection and deceit; and without the sky, he scattered out golden biessings and the sky, he scattered out golden biessings and the sky, he scattered out golden biessings are stated as the sky, he scattered out golden biessings are stated as the sky, he scattered out golden biessings are stated as the sky, he scattered out golden biessings are stated as the sky, he scattered out golden biessings are stated as the sky, he scattered out golden biessings are stated as the sky, he scattered out golden biessings are stated as the sky, he scattered out golden biessings are stated as the sky, he scattered out golden biessings are stated as the sky, he scattered out golden biessings are stated as the sky, he scattered out golden biessings are stated as the sky, he scattered out golden biessings are stated as the sky, he scattered out golden biessings are stated as the sky, he scattered out golden biessings are stated as the sky, he scattered out golden biessings are stated as the sky, he scattered out golden biessings are stated as the sky, he scattered out golden biessings are stated as the sky, he scattered out golden biessings are stated as the sky, he scattered out golden biessings are stated as the sky, he sky, he scattered out golden biessings are stated as the sky, he sky, he sky purpose of doing a pleasurable thing on every shore. The change in spring that one may neutralize the other. Nor plish upon earth.

of our preaching, and in the relations and of a lifetime; and to many of us it will tions will be free and lively; the spirit word of God .- Bap. Pulpit.

# An Attractive Home.

BY REV. DANIEL P. NOYES. plant, and needs rest and nurture-needs Father's house in heaven, permanency in its relations-can not endure perpetual change. The moss will against the the temptation of their vios not grow upon the rolling stone, or on the lent nature, shall have crowns set with mountain top that is swept with ceases more jewels,—they shall have an abuns less winds. The moving sands are an sound through the heavens, and seems to ministerial life, and he will tell you that dant entrance. The more violent the eternal desert; but give to these waste storms they encounter, the greater will places quiet, and little by little, life lays hold upon them, gathers strength day by day, and in process of time the polished danger is indeed a blessing. Such refuge ering around the mercy seat. A cold heaven, it is because they were not soon- day, and in process of time the polished r born, that they might have glorified rock is clothed with a fruitfu! soil, the God more on earth, who bestoweth such thinty sands are decomposed into richness, thor, is all powerful to afford assistance effect of spiritual declension. honor upon them in heavan .- Stephen and the trightful desert smiles with living in the hour of distress. He is too wise not If the place of prayer is well nigh desert smiles with living in the hour of distress.

Life needs permanency and rest .grace be little for the present, yet it will "Build ye houses," therefore, "and dwell row for the future to a greater measure. in them," said Jehovah to the people of The little grain of mustard seed, the least his love-"plant gardens and eat the whom he would preserve was, that they have permanent homes and enjoy the fruit prosperity in every age.

To every family then let me say-make tient of days, perfect as his heavenly your home pleasant, and let the delights Father is perfect. Naturalists observe, of vanity go. Store your little private that the seeds of the cypress tree are domain with reminiscences of the pastvery small, and yet of them proceeds a with memeatos of friendship and affecvery high tree. Such is the birth and tion-with comforts for the body, and with books and pictured histories, which food and of delightful stimulous to the mi d.

Look for your highest enjoyments in good men and women, and of little children; in converse with the wise and holy only in those sections of the professing who is in heaven, and of your brethren and neighbors here on carth.

Have a home-a place of worship-a Church to work with, and if you can, a rightly."-Adv. & Journal. circle of triends whose natural tendencies comprehensive, have been drawn aside whose education, whose general habits by them, testify the great importance of and sympathies so harmonize with your declaring the whole counsel of God. Nor own, that you all have a natural undercan I retrain from expressing my convict standing and confidence. Be perfectly true to these friends through all changes. ing had universally resembled that of Never betray them. Never forget them.

Establish yourself in these permanent less disturbed, and lewer defections would relations. In these, hold fast. "Piant

proportions in which we find it in the cost as much. But the reward is richer will feel a vital blow; the mind will be than wealth, and more honorable than enriched with Divine wisdom; the heart fame, and more blissful than pleasure; a will be established with gospel grace."reward worthy of our immortality, and C. Bridge's Comm, on Prov. iv. enduring as the truth and love of God; for a good Christian home is a vestibule The human being is like a delicate opening into the eternal mansions of the

## Our Refuge is in the Lord.

dark night, and the heavy thunders re- and rejoiced in the sunshines of a long shake the earth around us, when some it is the social prayer-meeting. The true dreadful catastrophe is at hand, then to thermometer of a church, to indicate its we have in the Gospel. Christ, its aus church. It is at once the cause, and the to know our true condition, and is at all serted; if the few who are present in body times willing to comfort and aid us if we seem absent in spirit; if the prayers ofcall upon him. His own words testify to fered are languid, formal, meaningless, his willingness, for he has said, "Call up. | without point, and without unction, then on me in the day of trouble, and I will the pastor has abundant cause for heart of seeds, will in time grow up to a tree, four of them." His counsel to those deliver thee; and there are numerous heaviness and tears. Sermons preached passages in the Scriptures from which to such a people, are like discourses is of spreading nature; to the cloud which is of spreading nature; to the cloud which of their own labors. The same great are cast down by the falsity of friends, of Luxor with the shrivelled dead ems ters of the sanctuary, which did all in principles lie at the foundation of human by temptation, or by any of the causes balmed around him, and grim heads of which depress the spirit.

As the stars cannot be seen amidst the blaze and brightness of mid-day, but when the golden orb of day hides its brilliancy behind the western hills, so in prosperity the promises of God are not seen, valso palpably as the place of prayer. because they do not shine forth as when A revival commonly begins there. The darkness intervenes; when clouds of sor. deserted seats are filled. Those who shall prove a solace to the heart, and row cross our pathway, then it is that we "could not leave their business," now find shall furnish an abundance of wholesome appreciate them; it is then they shine but little difficulty in closing the doors of with cheering brilliancy.

of God which we read of in his word, in scattered flock of disciples, and wonder our hearers to receive the errors of the communion with God, in the society of sending deliverance in time of danger to to find their risen Saviour there too, with those who called upon him, are sufficient His benedictions. Those who seldom encouragements for us to place our uts prayed, are now ready to pour out their vine Revelation. The facts, that these dead, who are yet speaking, though insupplication. The facts, that these dead, who are yet speaking, though insupplication. The facts, that these dead, who are yet speaking, though insupplication. The facts in the service of your Father all our troubles to joy and gladness, for tongues" has descended. The slow of "he is a Sun and shield, he will give speech have become eloquent. The timgrace and glory; and no good thing will id have grown bold. The sluggish are he withhold from them that walk up- mounting up with wings as eagles. A

# Charity.

Night has kissed the young rose, and bent it softly to sleep. Stars shone, and Church members will grasp each others' pure dew drops hung upon its blushing hand, and inquire about a neighbor's bosom, and watched its sweetest slumbers. Morning came, with its dancing they manifest in asking about a sick breezes, and they whispered to the young triend. They will linger together about rose, and it awoke joyous and smiling. the hallowed spot, talking of the morave occurred.

Gardens," for your sout to gather richs are a fact and from the first souls, and they will be loath to go away. The area of the first souls, and they will be loath to go away. They are one in cence. The ardent sun god sweeping heart; the church is a living unity had been gamboling over the sea, pushand still breek, turning the old mill, and frisking the curls of innocent childhood, came tripping along on her errand of mercy and love; and when she saw the the sordid worldling. "To die is gain!" young rose she hastened to kiss it, and responds the expeciant believer. "Death fondly bathed its forehead in cool and res is an eternal sleep," affirms the boasting through the trees. Thus real, true chare have will I give for my life!" groans the

# The Word of God.

"A Neglected Bible is the melancholy

The gospel's glorious sound. And all its fruits, from day to day, Be in us and abound

# The Church Thermometer.

Well, what is that? Ask any veteran When the vivid lightning illumines the pastor who has weathered the storms.

stone looking down from every capital. His hands hang down, and his spirit faints,

their shops and counting rooms. The The beautiful examples of the goodness absent Thomases are once more with the latent power is developed in the church which as ounds both pastor and people The prayer meeting, too, becomes a pla for communion with God. Old difference are forgotten. Old wounds are healed. spiritual health, with more solicitude than

> The experienced mariner constantly ren! if we are wise, we, too, will keep a lookout upon the thermometr of the church. A prayer-meeting "below free & ing point" "is a tatal indication .- Stray Arrows.

# Different Views of Death.

"Death robs us of all things," exclaims

With all its sloggish sleep and chilling damp Impervious to the day. When nature sinks to manity;

Such hateful nothingness to crave And yield with joy the vital fire To moulder in the grave,"

thus shricks the shrinking voluntuary. Who, who would live alone, away from his God, Away from you heaven that blisslut abode,

Why this unference, when death, in its physical effects, is precisely alike in all cases. The phenomenon is solved when we go to the word of God. The righteous has a "hope in his death," but the expectations of the wicked shall perish, and he is driven away in his wickedness .--The "end" of the "perfect man" "is peace," but "there is no peace for the wicked."

Dear reader, fear God while living, and then you will have no fear when death comes upon you "like an armed man,"--Pres. Herald.

THE WAY, THE TRUTH. AND THE LIFE .-Jesus is 'the way' by his example, 'the truth' by his Word, and 'the life' by his grace; out of this way there is nothing

# WEDNESDAY, .....NOVEMBER 5, 1851

MISSISSIPPI BARTIST STATE CONVENTION .-The annual meeting of this body for the present year, will be held with the church in Aberdeen, on Saturday before the second Sabbath in November. A large delegation is expected to be present at this time, and it is hoped they will come prepared to work for God to the utmost of what can be expected of men. The cause of Christ and humanity demand of christians united, vigorous efforts, and let the Baptists of Mississippi continues to labor as they have begun. May success attend their works of love.

which have lately come to hand, will receive no. tice in due time.

More of the Same Sort .- A private letter from Macon, Miss., informs us that, at the late revival, the Rev. Mr. Shipman, of the Methodist denomination, united with the church at that place; was regularly baptized and licensed to preach.

We learn also, through the Christian Secretary, that the Rev. Mr. Goodwin of Conn., Congregationalist, has announced his intention to connect himself with the Baptist church.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS .- Rev. Hanson Lee, having removed to Blakely, Early county, Ga., cordingly.

Rev. M. W. Chrestman changes his address county, Miss .- his correspondents will, therefore, direct to him at that place.

PROTRACTED MEETING IN MONTGOMERY Co., ALA. - By a letter from brother Moses Mc. Lemore of the 27th ult., we are informed of the progress of a meeting at Elim church, in the above named county. Below we give a short extract, stating some of the particulars:

"We are in the midst of a protracted meeting -the Lord has been with us and general good iceling pervades the congregation. The church is much revived, but we have lacked help from ministering brethren-brother Handy was with Thus far some five have professed a hope in Christ," &c.

UNION BAPTIST ASSOCIATION, MISS .- The Minutes of the Thirty-first anniversary of this body, held with the Damascus church, Copiah Co., on the 27th, 28th, 29th and 30th of September, 1851, are now before us; from them we glean the following items: Rev. WM. MULLINS was elected Moderator; IRA CARPENTER, Clerk. troductory sermon preached by Rev. C. S.

The Report of the Missionary Board shows he services of Rev. Wm, Mulius were secured for a portion of the past year, though, at the same time, he was supplying four churches. He reports having kept regular appointments at wour different places, has baptized nineteen, and tauch interest has been awakened. Resolutions were adopted in favor of educating the rising ministry, and the Association agreed to sustain one such brother who was duly accredited .-The Mississippi College was also strongly recommended.

From the Financial Report it would seem shat the total amount of contributions during the Associational year was about \$381.23-making the full amount in the Treasury, \$862.03 .-They wish to obtain the services of a competent Missionary to ride within their bounds the present year. Their next session is to convene with the Bethlehem church, Franklin county,

COLORADO BAPTIST ASSOCIATION, TEXAS .-Sept. 12th and 15th, last.

Twelve churches were represented. Introler. Elder Noah HILL was elected Moderator; Sabbath Schools. From this it appears there are some 28 within its bounds, of which 5 are Methodist, but it is feared many of them are in a languishing condition.

Rev. J. A. Kimball has been employed as missionary since June 17th., who reports great destitution of ministers, being compelled to commensurate with their deserts. ride great distances to attend meetings. The Lord has visited this field. In the Report on ceiving. Peter tells us that they are "cast prey. Our only safety, then, is in being fully the Religious condition of the Colored population down to hell." Jude says that they are it is stated that Rev, Noah Hill's labors have been much blessed. Six different stations have eternal fire kindled and sustained by the just inbeen regularly visited and some "Two hundred dignation of a righteous God, is their proper and wenty-five have been gathered into the vine- home. Hell is said to be prepared for the devil yard of the Lord,"-mostly by baptism. The and his angels. The facts in the case show that state of the churches is good Total amount of we are not to understand the language "recontributions, \$122.80. White members 286; served in chains under darkness," as teaching Blacks, 145-total 527. The next session will that the devils are constantly confined in hell.be held with the Pium Grove church, Fayette We find that in the days of our Saviour many county, Texas.

ITALIAN AND SPANISH TRACTS .- The Ame. rican Baptist Publication Society have determined to issue several tracts in the Italian and Spanish languages, prepared originally by Dr. Cote, of the Grande Ligne Mission. They have proved very useful in the French language in Canada, Hayti and France. We are gratified to see the widening influence of this important

A VETERAN.-Rev. Jonathan French, of North Hampton, N. H., has preached in the same pulpit fifty years. He recently announced to his congregation his intention of resigning the active duties of his office, at the close of his half century of labor in November.

Having, in the preceeding number, shown in the general, that the devil has great influence,

we will now proceed to some specifications: 1. This enemy of our race has great power over the bodies of men. We shall here say nothing of those in the days of our Saviour and his apostles, who were possessed by devils; inasmuch as to do justice to the subject, would require us to go into a discussion of the whole matter of demoniacal possession, for which we have not sufficient room at present. On the point before us, we will refer only to the temptation of Job. In the recorded history of that transaction, we find that through the instrumentality of Satan. the robbers took away the flocks of the patris arch and slew his servants-that fire from God -that is, as we suppose, lightning, fell on oth, Books AND PAMPHLETS .- Several works, ers, and consumed them, and that a great wind smote the house in which his sons and daughters were, and buried them in ruins. Finally, the same wicked being is permitted to smite Job himself with a loathsome disease from the sole of his toot to the crown of his head.

2. The devil exercises great influence over the minds of men. "He," we are told, "is the spirit that worketh-" energizes-works mightily-in the children of disobedience." "He blinds the minds of them that believe not, lest the light of the Gospel should shine unto them.' None are so holy that he does not approach them, and make to them his impious suggestions. We find him thus tempting our Saviour, and urging him to presumption, and even the horrid requests his correspondents to address him ac. crime of worshipping himself. He tempted Eve in her sinless state, and through his subtilty, and succeeded in beguiling her. To accomplish from his late office to Edward's Depot, Hinds his hellish purpose, he transformed himself into an agel of light. It is remarked by Robert Hall that the statement of the existence, the moral propensities, and agency of Satan is ex tended nearly through the whole of the sacred volume from Genesis to the Revelations. Its writers in the portraiture of our great adversa- have no data on which to build an argument, ry employ the same images, and adhere to the and it would therefore be improper to discuss it. same appellations throughout, marked with the Nothing can be more unphilosophical than to same features of force, cruelty, malignity, and attempt to argue without data. The man, for fraud. He is every where depicted as alike the instance, who should seriously attempt to reaenemy of God and man, who, having appeared son on the physiology of the inhabitants of the as a serpent in the history of the fall, is recognised moon would be regarded by all as a philosophic. by St. Paul under the same character, in express al dreamer-as himself very seriously under the allusion to that event, and afterwards by St. influence of the moon in the popular sense of us one day, brother Stewart during the meeting. John in the Apocylipse as that old serpent, the the phrase. Equally unphilosophical, and pre-

> from being a matter of mere speculation and of which we have no knowledge but from revecurious enquiry, is solemn, most alarming, and lation; and there is nothing revealed respecting adapted to make us anxious to know what are it. If men think they know any thing on the our resources against the prince of darkness subject apart from revelation, they decive themand his legions. In answer to this important selves with words without ideas. To ascribe practical question, we reply:

limited by the permissive will of God. We do sumption, as unphilosophical as it is unfounded, not hold the opinion maintained by some an. This theory, whilst it escapes one difficulty, incient heretics, and lately revived in this country, troduces several others of still greater weight, the three places named, fifty received by bapthat the devil is an external spirit, uncreated, and more alarming consequences. We have and therefore independent of God. He is the melancholy evidence that sin is in the world. creature of God. God did not, it is true, make and it will be much better-more wise and more him a devil. He was created an angel of light, philosophical too -to employ our time in seekand by sinning fell from his original glory and ing to be saved from its power, than in fruitless happiness. His rebellion against his Maker speculations about its introduction. did not cancel his obligation, nor place him beyond the Divine control. He is still under the a few practical inferences, but we must reserve government of God, and accountable to him for them for the next number. all his actions. We find that he could not touch Job in any point without permission of the Ala mighty.

2. The devil may tempt us, but he cannot force us to sin against our own will. As we are moral beings, we must consent to the sin to

make it our own. been subdued by the Captain of our saivation. He has spoiled principalities and powers, triumphing over them. Christ, we are told, partook of flesh and blood, "that through death his instructions just as binding now as when We learn from the minutes of this body, which he might destroy him that had the power of death, first given? Without a doubt, such is the case. are just at hand, that its Fifth Annual Meeting that is the devil." "For this purpose the Son Yet we fear they are too often disregardedwas held at the Macedonia church, Travis, Co., of God was manifested that he might destroy the instances of professors of religion letting the works of the devil."

4. Christians are assured of final victory over ductory Sermon delivered by Elder P. B. Chand- the devil. "The God of peace," said Paul to bly few. Many, very many, not only fail to the Roman Christians, "shall bruise Satan un adorn the Gospel which they profess: but, not G. G. BAGGERLY, Clerk. Many very interesting der your feet." "He that is begotten of God unfrequently, perhaps, bring represent upon the Reports were presented and adopted-among keepeth himself, and that wicked one toucheth cause of our holy Redeemer. How astonishing which we notice, more particularly, that on him not." Finally, it is said, "Resist the devil, that christians should thus act! and he will flee from you."

5. What shall be the destiny of the fallen greatly sinned, and shall therefore receive at of God should especially let his light shine. If, the hands of the righteous judge, a punishment

Such a punishment they are now in part reserved in chains under darkness." A hell of of them were roaming abroad on earth, and we have reason to believe that it is so still. Satan himself is represented as going to and fro in the earth, and walking up and down in it-and, as a toaring lion walking about, seeking whom he may devour. By the chains mentioned, we are rather to understand their irreversible doomthe sentence of God, which, as an adamantine chain, binds them over to a destiny of hopeless misery. Moreover, as hell in no small degree, consists in the moral state of the being that lies under the wrath of God, we may suppose, that there is much of truth in the language which

the poet puts into the mouth of the arch-fiend, "Me miserable! which way shall I fly? Infinite wrath, and infinite despair

Which way I fly is hell, myself am hell,"

moral impurity, and apprehension of the still more dreadful doom that awaits them, those unholy spirits find in all places the elements of

But it is evident that more awful punishments still await them. They are said to be "reserved in chains, under darkness, unto the judgment of the great day." On a certain occasion they enquire of the Saviour, "Art thou come to torment us before the time ?" There is a day coming, we are assured, when the Lord Jesus Christ shall appear in his glory, and all the holy angels with him. Then shall he sit upon the throne of his glory; and before him shall be gathered all nations. Then too at the voice of the Archangel and the trump of God, death and hell shall give up their dead. Then must Satan and all his angels answer for all their grimes-for their original rebel' on, the ruin of man, and all the woes that hence have followed. Then shall they be cast into the lake of fire and brimstone, where the beast, and the false prophet are, and shall be tormented day and night forever and

It will be seen that in this discussion we have said nothing on what will, perhaps, be regarded as the greatest difficulty of all-the origin of moral evil, or, how it is that moral evil could originate under the government of an infinitely Holy and Almighty God, We have omitted the discussion of this point for what we have judged

1. The facts in the case are so clear as to need no discussion. That moral evil does exist there can be no doubt, indeed, so far as we know, no one has ever presumed to deny it .-That God chose to permit it is equally clear. For, as he is Almighty, he could have hindered its introduction; but he did dot :- therefore it has entered with his permission.

2. Respecting the reason of this economy we devil, and Satan, which deceived the whole cisely for the same reason, are all speculations about the permission of moral evil under the This subject of diabolical agency, so far government of Ged. It is one of those subjects the origin of evil, as some have done, to an eter-1. The power of the devil is not absolute, but nal, independent spirit of evil, is a mere as-

From this whole discussion we wish to draw

For the South Western Buptist. Let your Light Shine.

In that unsurpassed production, called the Sermon on the Mount, we find it recorded that our blessed Saviour addressed his disciples of old in these words : "Let your light so shine be-3. The devil is a conquered enemy. He has fore men that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven."-We ask, are not these words equally applicable to his followers at the present day, and are not their lights shine, on all occasions and under all circumstances, are, unfortunately, lamenta-

Religion is not a garment to be put on or thrown off at pleasure; but must be worn at all angels? We may say in general, that they are times, in every place-in our intercourse with moral intelligences-have voluntarily sinned, the world, particularly, for it is here the servant even for a moment, this robe be laid aside, the our situation, and perhaps make us an easy prepared to meet him. Being a wily enemy, he will try to allure us into forbidden paths; persuade us to do things, which though they seem of little or no consequence in themselves, will result in our serious injury. Possibly he may prevail upon us to conform more to the world than we ought, to engage too heartily in its pur- tentive and inquiring, and, whenever an invitasuits and thereby cause us to forget our obliga-

Sinners closely watch the church; they take bring it to bear against true religious advance- this world. ment, We should, then, weigh well our actions, be guarded in our expressions and endeavor to do every thing aright-strive to obey God in all effort either to avoid or evade a known duty, even though its performance be a cross to the flesh; in truth, it devolves upon us to set an example for others to follow, "even as we follow Christ."

In order that we may always act in a manner

Carrying with them rebellion against God, and ition." The Devil as a roaring lion, we are bable, how anxious should every christian be to is now in a prosperous and healthy conditions hatred of all other beings, a sense of their own told, "goeth about seeking whom he may deyour." It is against his machinations we have to contend. We should, therefore, not only be watchful, but prayerful; "lest we be overcome by the wicked one." In Christ we can successfully cope with this enemy, for He hath "conquered death, hell and the grave, and led captivity captive." Let us then put our whole trust in Him who is able to give unto us the victory, and uphold us in every good word and work .-Then will we be enabled to let our light shine indeed, and exert a wholesome influence upon sinners round. Christ himself should be our RETIRER.

## Matters in Middle Alabama.

Dear Bro. Chambliss .- Permit me to renew the acquaintance I was so happy as to form with you at Wewoka Camp-meeting, and to redeem the promise I there made, of keeeping you intormed of the progress of the Redeemer's kingdom in the bounds of my labors.

On Saturday before the 3d Sabbath in September, I commenced a protracted meeting at Weogufka church, in connection with brother Akins, our Domestic Missionary, and Bro. Calfee of Mt. Zion church. This meeting lasted nine days, during which time I had the pleasure of administering the ordinance of baptism to twenty four happy converts. It was truly a refreshing time. Among those baptized were the beardless boy, and the gray haired father .-O it was a precious time, to see husbands and wives, mothers and daughters, fathers and sons: all rejoicing in the pardoning love of God.

This is one of the oldest-perhaps the oldest church in this section of the country, and the mother of nearly all the surrounding churches. She has experienced many gracious revivals, but for two or three years past has been steadily declining,-but now we feel to "thank God and take courage."

The next meeting in which I was engaged, was at the Association, which was held with us at Poplar Spring, this year. Elder J. Bankston was chosen Moderator, and W. M. Lindsey, Clerk. The business was conducted with harmony and the utmost good feeling. As the minutes will soon be out, I will refer you to them, to show what we are doing, and not attempt it in this hasty sketch. I hope an examination will prove to you that we are not wan. ting in the disposition to "maintain good works," After the Association closed, we protracted the meeting until Thursday evening-brethren Steely and Calfee remaining with me. The good Lord was present here too. At this meetng I baptized fourteen.

My next appointment was in a destitute settlement, 8 miles North East of this place .-Here I was met by bro. Calfee on the 2d Sabbath, inst, and we continued the meeting four days,-as the result, I baptized twelve, making in all, since the 3d Sabbath in September, at tism. To God be all the glory,

Yours in christian affection. J. M. BUTLER.

Hanover, Ala., Oct. 20, 1851.

The Cause in East Alabama.

Dear Bro. Chambliss :- My connection as just closed, and I feel it a duty to give, through the South Western Baptist, a general report of my labors during the past three years.

During the year forty-nine all\_my time was spent in the field. One half of my time in the en to churches as pastor. The present year I have been riding three-fourths of my time-the remainder being devoted, as pastor, to the Day

My efforts to advance the Redeemers kingdom have been made in the counties of Montgomery, Lowndes, Butler, Pike and Covington. I have travelled as missionary 4,000 miles, delivered about 335 sermons and exhortations, (mostly sermons,) visited 272 families, baptized. 100 persons, held 30 protracted meetings and

assisted in constituting 5 churches. And now I leave the field, my bosom filled with mingled emotions. I rejoice that ninetyfive of the persons immersed are lively members -Epis les of Christ,' known and read of many and it is hoped they will ever adorn the profession they have made; but I lament that five, like the swine, have returned to their filth again, making the Redeemers cause to languish by their delusions. I rejoice that now, in the five respective neighborhoods where sin did abound. and where its inhabitants gave loose reign to great adversary of souls may take advantage of their passions and appetites; the mist that hung around them has suddenly vanished, and temples erected to God look smilingly down to welcome the industrious farmer as he approaches to present the offering of a grateful heart to the God of the whole earth.

There has been an increased interest, and gradual additions to the church, at seven of my stations; the congregations have been large, attion has been given, persons have showed signs tion to live entirely to the glory of our Heaven- of repentance and a desire for eternal life by coming forward, saying, "pray for us;" but my joys are abated to know that four other stations cognizance of the conduct of each individual have not exhibited much sign of improvement;

About five years ago there were no Missiona. nine, with about three hundred members, and all,

emigrants from other portions, and as the pros- much feeling was manifested by the entire conwhich will redound to the glory of God, we must pects are flattering for one or two rail roads- gregation-seventeen were added to the church, be constantly on our guard. "Watch," says the either of which would run nearly through the glorious Redeemer, "lest ye enter into tempta- centre of my field, -I say, as this is highly pro saved. I will only add further, that the church

prepare the way for internal improvements by a more hospitable or intelligent community can the gospel of Christ, and meet every emigrant not be found in our country. with the gospel ministry. There is no reason why this portion of Alabama shall not be equa! to any other part, in point of commerce and agriculture. Our red lands are perhaps as much adapted to the growth of grain; many of our farmers manufacture their own sugar and consume evrup of their own making; raise more than a sufficiency of rice for home consumption. and will have as good a market for their cotton first, in String Prairie, continued something in Pensacola or Montgomery, (provided the road is completed uniting these two points,) as either Brethren Baines, Davis and Garrett were will New Orleans or Mobile. Why, then, shall not our country-fanned by mountain air, made musical by ripling streams and gurgling rivulets, met under a bush arbor. The congregations through fertile plains, "where iveys twine and oleanders creep," invite the attention of emi- saw the influence of the Gospel so thorough, grants seeking for pleasant homes, as well as deep and general on any previous occasion, any portion of the South West.

Sal Soda, Ala., Oct. 18, 1851.

Revival at Providence, Ala.

Brother Chambliss :- I have the grateful privilege of adding another to your numerous revival communications. On the 3rd Sabbath in October,—at the earnest request of a part of my ing the members. Six were baptized, however members, seconded by the importunities of the Protestant Methodist brethren, who closed a meeting, the day before, of a week and a half, resulting in about twenty conversions; I commenced a protracted meeting at Providence church, Sumter county, which continued eight days. On the last day, in the presence of some eight hundred spectators, I had the pleasure of haptizing, on profession of their faith, fifteen happy converts. Most of these, were the fruits of of this meeting. God has given us many from the ranks of the best intelligence in the commus nity. A number of others will join ours or the Methodist church soon.

I was aided largely by the valuable services of brethren Pace, O'Bryan, and Boyd, who seemed to come among us in the fulness of the blessing of the gospel of peace, and by our Methodist brethren, Shaver and Moody, occasionally, The exercises of both meetings were unusually still and calm. The only pre-intimation of this gracious work, observable, was an increased disposition to hear the word, sometime previously, which I had earnestly attempted to meet.

The prevalence of a fatal epidemic led to this -" God has had the audience of the people." through the summer. Two incidents should be mentioned. A young lady, whom several of us heard promise a dying mother to meet her in heaven-they were, perhaps, the last words she heard on earth-ascribed her convictions to a remembrance of that promise. A dear deceased brother, whose obituary you recently published, said repeatedly, in his last hours, "when you see brother T., lead my children down into the water, rejoice for me, as I shall not be there."-Among the fifteen mentioned above, I led down four of that dear brother's children !

Affectionately, E. B. TEAGUE.

Revival in Benton County, Ala.

Dear Bro. Chambliss :- God has performed a glorious work for Rabbit Town church. On Saturday before the first Sabbath inst., the Tallasamissionary the Alabama Association has hatchy Association convened at Rabbit Town. The such lessons upon the minds of their pupils as business of the body being done in peace and har- will conduce to their happiness in this and eter time the members of the church thought it best to let the meeting come to a close, as there was but very little appearance of much good being done by protracting the services-as had been our intenyear fifty, was devoted to the field; the other giv- tion before the meeting commenced. But on Monday evening, an invitation was given to mourners to present themselves for prayer, when some two or three responded to the call. The door of the church being opened, two came forward to join by experience; one of them gave bright testimony of her acceptance with God, which filled the hearts of christians with gratitude for His goodness .-Another invitation being extended there were about twenty-five came forward and fell down at the altar, crying for mercy. It was therefore concluded to continue the meeting, which went on

from day to day until the next Sabbath evening. During this time some twenty-one attached themselves to the church by experience-several more professed which have not yet joined. On Sabbath morning, 9 o'clock, we met at the water side to administer the ordinance of baptism; where, n presence of a large congregation, twenty submitted to the ordinance-ten white females and two blacks, and eight young men of promise, all capable of being useful in the cause of Christ. Many were left crying for mercy, whom, we trust, will soon find peace in believing. We hope the meeting has exerted a happy influence on the surrounding community, and that the well begun work will continue till all shall feel its effects.

The church had been in a cold condition for ometime previous to this, having had some difficulties. But God has been merciful; he has done great things for her, whereof she is exceeding glad. Ministering brethren in attendance, Revs. E. T. Smyth, R. Thackerson, Wm. Witt and J. J. Bullington. The three first named ordained; the last,

Yours in the Gospel, JOHN U. WHITESIDE. October 29, 1851.

Additions at Fort Adams, Miss.

Dear Bro. Chambliss .- I send you an account of a protracted meeting recently held with member, and if any thing be noticed amiss, are controlled in a great measure by the god of the Fort Adams church, Wilkinson county, Miss. It had been determined a month previous to make arrangements for the reception of all ry Baptist churches in this field; now there are friends who might attend, and an earnest supplication was made at a throne of grace for the his ordinances and commandments; make no excepting two, are in a prosperous condition. blessings of God to rest upon their efforts. In These churches were built up and are yet supplied answer to these prayers. God manifested himby missionaries, owing to the great scarcity of self in their midst-the windows of Heaven were opened and refreshing came from His presence. As this country is now being rapidly filled by During the eight days which the meeting lasted, -such, we trust, as the Lord will have to be

Yours in Gospel bonds. Revivals in Burleson County, Texas. Dear Bro. Chambilis .- I have recently had the pleasure of attending two Protracted Meet

ings in Burleson county; and, every thing considered, they were excellent meetings. The over nine days-ten were added by haptism,-

T. KING BURY.

us the first four days; after which, brother Fisher and myself continued the services, W. were not extensive-but I do not think I ever Several obtained a hope in the very close of the meeting and consequently had no opportuni-

The second, in the Post Oaks, continued nine days. This was not so successful; as we had in the commencement, to contend with the wind and tide-the church was in a cold disordered state. Several days were consumed in arousas the fruits of the meeting. Bro. Fisher and myself labored alone, here, until I was taken sick. when bro. Morrill, a student at the Baylor University, was sent for, who preached to profit and

ty of joining the church.

general acceptance. Some five weeks previous to these meetings Judge Baylor and bro. Fisher held a meeting of some eight days at Caldwell, the county seat of Burleson. As the result, nineteen were baptized. Three weeks after the close of the meet ing, as its fruits, I bap ized four-two of whom were pedoes-One a Presbyterian, the other a Methodist.

Yours in fraternal Bonds. M. W. CHRESTMAN. Bastrop, Texas, Oct. 8, 1851.

Responsibility.

Dear Bro. Chambliss :- My thoughts were directed to this matter, a short time since, by witnessing the coldness and apathy displayed by the members of a certain church, in regard to making an effort for the conversion of sinners. But little anxiety seemed to exist on on the subject. Among the members were sevral ministers of the gospel; not fully engaged in the work, however, but employed in teaching the young -a very important station. It is of these, more especially, I wish to speak on the present occasion-for the indifference manifested by them, particularly arrested my attention. I was led to reflect upon the heavy responsibility resting upon all who have made a profession of the religion of the meek and lowly Jesus--who have declared themselves entirely His, and devoted to His service. Surely christians have not considered the relations which they sustain to the world.

Those into whose hands the young are placed to receive instruction, should be careful to set a good example, for they exert a powerful, though perhaps silent influence, over all who are committed to their charge. Let this fact be remembered, then, that they may endeavor to impress nal welfare in the life to come. Parents confide their dear children to the care of pious tutors who are expected to instil wholesome truths into their minds and do all things which may be necessary for their good. Is this always done? We opine not. An instance to the contrary even now presents Itself. For the benefit of all whom it may concern we will relate the circumstances.

A young man, the son of a Baptist minister, having made a profession of religion when about ten years old, went from home to college, to prepare for the ministry. He was noted for his piety-indeed it excelled any thing of the kind of which I have ever heard. While yet a child he became much interested for the conversion of a sister, and retired regularly three times a day to intercede for her at-a throne of grace-it was not long before God answered his prayers .-This will show the earnestness of his zeal and piety. But let us proceed. He applied hims self closely to his studies, and, at the end of about two years, returned to his tathers house. Lamentable to state, however, he had abandoned all idea of entering the ministry; and, for aught I know, may now be a confirmed infidel. The feelings of the fond parent you may easily imagine.

You may ask, how this came to be the case! I will tell you. The professors of religion nest the college, instead of being fathers and mothers were too much like those mentioned at the head of this article. Does there not, then, a great responsibility rest upon christians? If the young man of whom we have spoken, had been warmly received and welcomed, might not he have been an able minister of Christ? These questions I leave to be solved by these to whom they are addressed. May the Lord guide us into the way of us all truth and enable us to do all things for

his honor and glory. Yours truly, October 11th, 1851.

ADVISER.

Domestic Missions. Receipts from the 17th of October to the 3d of

November, inclusive. Rec'd from Rev. W. P. Hill, Agent for Georgia, 4 14, " of the Executive Board of the Central Association, Ga. 75 00

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Georgia, by R. Holman, \$450 00 WM. HORNBUCKLE, Treas.

B. D. M. S. B. Convention

Nev. 3, 1651.

Mississippi Baptist Education Society. Brother Chambliss :- The Board of the Esptist Education Society, at its recent meeting, accepted with sorrow the resignation of our northy brother, Rev. S. I. Caldwell as Corresponding Secretary, and appointed the writer to relinquish preaching, (from affection of throat) asd will be engaged in teaching, at a distance too remote to give his attendance. We all reget this exceedingly, for bro. Culdwell was our greasest aid. Correspondents of the Society will please address the writer as corresponding

Secretary of said Society. It might be proper to inform the denomination that we have already procured funds ample to carry our present beneficiaries through the ensung year, and that our friends are gaining in numbers, and willingness to aid us. It is much he hoped that all who are willing to aid young numbers of the gospel, in procuring an educaon and thus extending their usefulness, will ogcentrate upon this Society, aiding us with since, as well as their means. Three Assocations have already pledged themselves to co-operate with us: several brethren sending up selectiptions of \$25 to \$100 for four years. We earnestly trust that our contributions will increase greatly, and that churches will and up such of our young brethren who have evidence of being called to the work of he ministry. The writer believes, that there are brethren who will cheerfully aid even, and double and treble as many as we now have .-We place our Society upon the footing of a State Society, and intend as far as our means will permit to aid any young minister (a brother) who will apply, and is found worthy. And the better understand, - we invariably require appliants "to present to the Board a certificate of fill standing in a regular Baptist church, and as approval of his study for the ministry." The Board will examine, "as to his Christian experience, call to the ministry, and views of faith We think a Society devoted to this object,

requiring quarterly reports; the Corresponding Secretary to correspond freely with each brother shilst persuing his studies, encouraging, adviang, consulting, &c., &c., can better effect the bject than churches or Associations. To do ar date, more is required than merely giving comiary aid. For this end, a faithful, devoted, Corresponding Secretary is needed, and e writer hopes ere long, that some brother thereunto competent may release him from so aportant a position, and one he is so little able total. Brethren, we solicit of any Baptist in Mississippi, your prayers and contributions. We will, as a Society, endeavor to do cur duty, and hope we may soon unite the denomination upon this good work.

Yours in Christ. W. M. PHILLIPS.

To the Friends of the Movement at Nashvile Tennessee

NAME REVISION QUESTION IN MISS. Brethren :- Being appointed by the friends ecomes my to address you. And having no hers. mer in Mississippi by which to address our des manation, I beg to avail myself of the Souths estern Bantist.

There are many Baptists in Mississippi who a the present version should be corrected, her think the Bible is a book of instruction, adds be such that our version should conform the present language as closely as is possible to give the meaning of the Holy Spirit. To such triends, I beg to say, we can be greatly ided by having you with us in Memphis on the 26th day of December next. The cause will require a small contribution to pay for prating, &c., &c. I write now to bring to the alleation of the denomination the movement progress. We hope, as individuals, we may callowed to move in this matter, and that as many as can, who feel a deep and abiding ineast in giving the word of God as plain as or impage will permit to our own people, ad meet in Memphis, then and there to devise ion what is best-perhaps to form a Society ant perhaps to solicit donations.

Do not hold away, and then complain, we did wrong, assist us with your counsels. Those who are willing to aid towards defraying the expenses, can transmit through the writer, who will attend the State Convention in Aberdeen,

It is larged that all the friends of this movement will exert themselves, and that Mississippi will have a large delegation.

> Yours in love. M. W. PHILLIPS.

Dr. Puser -- The London Standard says : A conversion to Protestanism that astonishes nich more than the conversion of the Duke of Voriolk, is to be announced-the conversion of

Salling or Missionaries .- Rev. Homer B. Margan, and his wife, and Miss Martha A. Harhave embarked to-day for Smyrna, in the p Leland, Capt. Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Morin are destined to the Jewish mission at Saloear; and Miss Harris is expecting to spend the ter at Constantinople, after which she hopes oin the Nestorian mission .- Boston Travel.

THE CHRISTIAN RELIGION IN CHINA .- "The Annals of the Propagation of the Faith" states that the Emperor of China has issued a decree by which the free exercise of the Christian Regot is permitted throughout the whole extent of the Chinese empire. This movement is ascribed to the circumstance that the Emperor was educated by a christian lady in whom his miher had great confidence.

LATE NEWS FROM BURMAH .- By the last overland mail, news has been received from Burmah that is of great importance in reference to the mission to Burmah Proper. The King of Burmah, in giving instructions to the local autherities at Rangoon, gave them authority to that rost. Bro. Caldwell has been compelled to permit the stay of the missionaries, with liberty to give religious instruction and circulate books. No such toleration has ever before been given to our missionaries out of British Burmah. If the priesthood do not succeed in getting this or. der repealed, the lodgment of our brethren Kincaid and Dawson at Ava will be the result .-N. York Recorder.

> IMPOTENT MALICE .- Ex President Pedraza, of Mexico, recently deceased, was denied a bus rial in the public cemetery, because when about to die he refused to confess to a priest, on the ground that he had confessed to God, and had no faith in the divine authority of men to forgive

> A NUISANCE. -It is estimated that the city of New York pays \$10,060 a day for cigars, and only \$8.500 a day for bread. It is also computed that 20,000 persons, every year, in America, go into the grave from the use of tobacco.

> Or The amount of money drawn annually from the Chinese Empire for opium, is estimated by an intelligent writer at thirty millions of dollars; and according to statements made by intelligent Chinese, more than one half the male population of China use this deadly drug as a

# Mortuary.

DIED-On the 3rd day of October, 1851, at the residence of her husband, in Lowndes county, Ala., Mrs. MARTHA McQUEEN, in the 39th year of her age.

The subject of this notice was born in the State of Georgia, and emigrated to this State with her father, in the year 1818. She was baptized by her tather, Rev. James McLemore, on the 18th of February, 1832, and united with the Baptist church at Elim, Montgomery county; from which she was dismissed by letter on the 18th of June 1836, and joined the church at Lowndesborough, of which she lived consistent member till death. She has left a doting husband, eight children, a mother, broth er and sisters, besides a host officiends, to mourn er loss; but they mourn not as those having no hope. Sister McQueen possessed an amiable and happy disposition; being energetic in all her pursuits; diligent in her duties to socie ty, and in a special manner, ministering to he necessities of the distressed and afflicted She was truly a mother in Israel-religion was her chief theme, and although confined to her room for more than a year, previous to he death, by that dreaded disease, consumption, she remained steadily engaged in the cause of her Redeemer. During illness she was enabled to rejoice at the thought of death, earnestly desiring to depart and be with Christ, her Saviour .-She was perfectly rational to the latest breath -the last word that fell from her lips wa the compose the meeting in Nashville, as the name of Jesus. O, may we die the death Chairman of the Committee for Mississippi; it of the righteous and may our last end be like

> Cheered by this hope I wait Through toil and care and grief Till my appointed course is run And death shall bring relief

DIED-On the 10th of October, 1851, of consumption, Mr. GEORGE WINDHAM, aged

He has left an affectionate wife, many children and relatives to mourn his loss. But they grieve not as those that have no hope. . For many years he was an active member of the Baptist church of Christ at Bethel, Greene county, Ala., and the writer can say, truly, that he has often received comfort and consolation in uniting with him in prayer at a throne of grace, both in public and private. His disease was painful and lingering, but was borne with matter; and, any information would be gladly he utmost christian fortitude. The nearer he approached his dissolution, the brighter opened his prospects for heaven and immortal glory .-Thus he hath shown by his life and death, that

"it is not a vain thing to serve the Lord." B. P. F.

DIED-At his residence, ten miles West of Marion, on the 31st of August, Mr. ELIHUE CARLISLE, after an illness of only five days.

The deceased was born in Lincoln county, Georgia, on the 18th of April, 1812 He mars ried Miss Lucretia C. M. Norton in Goshen, Connecticut, whom with one little son about five years old, he has left to mourn his sudden and unexpected departure to the unseen world.

Mr. Carlisle spent the greater part of his lite in this vicinity, and was esteemed by those best acquainted with him for his integrity, his plain and uniform manners, his moral and upright deportment. He was retiring in his manners, entirely void of ostentation, kind in his disposition, affectionate in his family to whom he was devotedly attached. Our community, in his death, has lost one of its best citizens; his brothers, one around whom their warmest affections cling; his amiable lady, who has no relations in this country, an affectionate and devoted husband; and his little son a kind father, to instruct and guide him to a useful manhood. He fols lowed in a few short months his aged mother, to the land from whence no traveller returns.

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# Business Department.

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Rev. C. B. Saunders will have seen his article ere this, and receipts. The matter may be incorrect, will be please inform us. We want to have all satisfactory.

Rev. A. W. Jackson's tavor with a fine list of subscribers is at band—neither has he forgotten MISS S. C. EATON, Instructress in English to send the money with them. Thanks to bro. J-, can't he send us some more of the same

Rev. Hanson Lee also obliges us with an ad dition to our list. His change is noticed in another column. May the blessings of an All Wise Providence accompany him to his new field.

Literature, HENRY M. JETER, M. D., L. L. B., Lecturer Bro. C. A. Hatch likewise has our best wishes for another new name. We have followed his directions. It would please us to hear from him

Bro. U. A. Barlow's with contents received. Proper credits are given and new name entered. All is done as he requests.

Bro. James Allen will accept our thanks for another expression of his favor. We will look over our letters and endeavor to send him the

Bro. W. J. Lovett's request is cheerfully complied with. We hope he will be able to send us many new patrons from his neighbor-

Bro. Dr. A. N. Jones has no doubt received an answer to his kind letter ere this. He understands how matters ought to be done. Hope

M. Callahan, P. M., has our acknowledgements for his attention to our interests. Money received and all credits noted. W. G. Calhoun P. M., is informed that his

epistle is at hand. We have done as he di rects. See receipt list in another place. A. Purriance, P. M., will see that his favor has been received. Some mistake we fear-he

shall have a private response. J. W. Hubbard, P. M., obliges us with new name and by attention to our matters, for which he will accept our sincere thanks.

J. H. Norment, P. M., will again accept our best wishes for his accommodation. We will not forget him.

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# Notice.

ore than twelve months ago, I sent to rethren Graves and Shankland—Editors of the A DECISIVE ARGUMENT AGAINST INFANT ville-an order for Books, and quickly thereat-Jer a second order, each of which contained the money as per order; the receipt of which was duly acknowledged in their list of corresponden ces in the Baptist; and, up to this time, no turther information has been received.

The books were ordered to me, at Trenton, La., via. Red River Wharf Boat, but were never received there, as the Proprietors have informed me. I have written several letters to brethren Graves and Shankland, and one to brethren Toon and Rutland, their successors in the book concern; and, have received no answer from either. The books being ordered by me as Agent for the Baptist State Convention for North Louisiana; many are concerned in this small

ROBERT MALONE STELL. Vernon, Jackson Parish, La., Oct. 3, 1851.

# Medical Notice.

JOHN REID, M. D., from Philadelphia, offers his professional services to the inhabitants of Marion and vicinity, in the various departments of his profession, including operative Surgery. Dr. R. can be found for the present at the residence of President Sherman. November 5, 1851.

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Kee; not thy soul regretting; Seak the goo -- purn evil's thrail, Though try foes thy path besetting, Thou shall triumph o'er them all; Though each year vet bring thre sadness, And thy youth be fleeting fast, There'll be time enough for gladness -Doubt not! joy shall come at last!

His foud e c is watching o'er thee-Lie strong arm shall be thy guard; Duty's path is straight before thee, It shall lead to thy reward. By thy ills thy fatih made stronger,

Mould the future by the past-Il ne thou on a little longer! Doubt not! joy shall come at last

## Miscellaneous.

the weather were dry, previous to heavy ed out for fuel and plantation use. On rains, and they have kept well, while the coast, for one hundred and fifty miles all rotted, either in the ground or after own experience .- Er.

LAND IMPROVED BY SHADE .-- Let our fars mers commence experiments. Will they not try! Let an acre or two be covered spread thickly on the old lands, and suftered to remain until it rots. Let peas be own broadcast in the spring with just he earth quickly, and soon as they begin bundance on every farm. Important om a reliable source, that a farmer in Virginia made the following experiment: tens the destruction of the forests. The Williams, D. D. author of Religious Progress. 12mo. tie cleared an old field which had grown evil will not be in our day, but it is sure cloth, 85 cents. up in pines. The piece of ground was to come. And strange as it may seem to all over of equal strength, and was plantordinary way; and ploughed the other Highlands of Scoland.-New Orleans half once, wed it, and covereed it two or Delta. three inches with leaves from the woods; and it produced twice as much as the former. Here the shading principle was applied with marked success.

if experiments are made let them be thoroughly and properly executed. For

ing strong remarks on this subject .--They drive the nail in to the head and

They can never make it right; and all tally, with but two buds above the surthe bankrupt laws in the universe cannot face, sad the but end of the cutting should make it right for them not to pay their always rest against the solid earth, the debts. There is a sin in this neglect as roots are sure to radiate from the base, clear and as deserving church discipline and once having taken hold, will likely as in stealing or in false swearing. He to live. Lovers of truits and flowers, try who violates his promise to pay, or with- cuttings in October .- Soil of the South holds the payment of a debt when it is in his power to meet his engagement, ought to be made to feel that in the sight of all an orchard of grafted fruit without grafthonest men he is a swindler. Religion ting! How can it be done? Select the which to hide; but if religion does not en string and tie it as near the top as may

and formation of muscle; butter for the production of an adequate supply of fat; change. sngar to feed the respiration, and thereby add warmth to the body; the phosphates of lime and magnesia, the peroxide of aron, the chlorides of potassium and soda, from a correspondent in Connecticut, from with the free soda, required to give solid- which we make the following interesting ity and strength to the bone, together extract: with the saline particles so essentially necessary for other parts of the body. It works of the Waterbury Hook und Dye contains lactid ecid, or the acid of milk, Company, where a capital of \$16,000 is County, Ackansas. which chemists inform us is the acid of employed in the manufacture of hooks and the gastric juice, so requisite for the proveyes. Here were arranged long rows of per dissolving of our food in the stomach. little machines about the size of small It is therefore obvious that milk should be washstands, under which a constant chemically correct in all its constituents, shower of these little feminine coveniens. chemically correct in all its constituents, shower of these little feminine coveniens and that its beneficial effects on the cons ces was pouring down, but from what

Observation on Milk.

this city, while in the country some years | perfect hook or eye ready for use. ago, stepped on a rusty nail, which ran through her shoe and foot. The inflams chine was instinct with life and intellismation and pain were of course, very great, and lock jaw was apprehended, to be all that was lacking to complete A friend of the family, however, recoms the delusion. There were but four or fresh from the garden, and pounded very occasionally from one stand to the othflammation began to subside, and by sumed, or to empty the vessels when filed. Simple, but effectual remedies like mechanical art. The duty of the superthis should be known by everybody.

The Destruction of American Forests. period when the country shall be stripped of its forests. But such is the waste and branches, and are gathered for use. imprudence of our people that the period is not remote when timber will become scarce. As early as the administration of Washington. John Jay wrote to him : "There is some reason to apprehend that masts and ship timber will Digging Potatoes.—The sconer pota-to s are dug, after they are ripe, when their waste or provide for the preserva-their waste or provide for the preserva-Digging Potatoes.-The sooner pota- as cultivation advances become scarce, high qualifications. the less liable they are to rot. After dig. tion of a sufficient fund of both."ging, let them lie on the surface till thor; Some idea may be gained of the rapoughly dry, then secure them in cellars, id destruction of the white pine by a sheds or barns, as may be deemed best; few facts. In 1843, there were at Bangor put them in broad shallow bins that they at one time, 14,000,000 feet of lumber, may be exposed to the air to prevent worth \$20,000. This city is the largest heating, and convenient for inspection, lumber port in the world. It ships off When potatoes are inclined to rot after the value of \$1.500.000 to \$2.000.000; & Burton, published in this paper, you will pertain the value of \$1.500.000 to \$2.000.000; checked, in some measure, by strewing and the rest of the State about as much line or plaster among them. Dr. Hayes's more. There are 1500 saw mills in ops plan of fumigating with brimstone does eration, which manufacture 300 000,000 not succeed well. The potato rot pre- feet of plank, boards and timber, with Capital, of correct business habits, and am in vails to a considerable extent in some out making any estimates of shingles and sections, and to a moderate or small ex. laths. This is the product of one State, licit a portion of your patronage, and hope by tent in others; and we have abundance New York and Western Pennsylvania close application and attention to business to secure of rain and warm weather, which has a are also large manufactures of lumber. your favor and influence. tendency to develope that it will prevail In the Western States, vast quantities to a great extent as in previous years .- of timber-trees are annually destroyed Therefore farmers should take every pos. in the process of preparing land for culsible precaution to guard against it. Nu. | tion. On the banks of the Mississippi it merous eases have occurred where pota. is cut down for steamboat wood, and the toes have been dug while the ground and ash and cypress of the swamps is float-

In the region of the yellow pine, extendhad several instances of this kind in our Florida, and Alabama, the manufacture of terpentide is rapidly increasing, and with it the consequent destruction of the forests. The "pine barrens," so graphically described by Bartram a century ago are rapidly passing away. The Altamatwo or three inches with straw or leaves. Many a "Cracker" has grown quite ins tor a year. Let the brush of the new dependent by seiling the trees as they stood, and which, so far as it depends on his agency, would have continued to stand through eternity. At first it was quite taining so much new and valuable inform shough manure to make the vines cover their trees had any value. But now, in in consequence of this demand for spars, the times. By an American Citizen. With an Introo shed their leaves, let them be covered for logs, and for turpentine, the tracts ductory Essay by Calvin E. Stowe, D. D. 12mo. cloth, th pine brush, which can be got in accessible by waters have appreciated 62½ cents.

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NOT MUCH TROUBLE TO THY IT .-- To raise may be a very comfortable cloak under kind of fruit you desire, then take a linmake a man "deal justly" it is not worth be. Let it remain one year, then you have above the string one year's growth. Over the string will form a bulb; cut VIRTUES ON MILE -- It is almost perfect off just below and set in the ground, and diet. Nothing like it-it contains curd from the bulb will start out roots, and which is necessary for the development soon trees of a dwarfish size will be seen growing under a burden of fruit .-- Ex-

Making Hooks and Eves.

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Upon the premises we were shown the stitution should not be neutralized by cause or by what agency it was difficult formerly occupied by Mr. Wm. Huntington. adulteration. "It is," Prout properly to conjecture, Upon a closer inspection Manton Jan. 29th 1851.

states, "the true type of all food." How a large spool of wire was perceived renecessary, therefore, is it that it should volving slowly in its rear, growing shorbe pure: otherwise this wonderful and ter inch by inch, in mechanical harmowise provision of Providence would be a ny with the machinery, while iron fingers curse rather than a blessing .- Bugg's curiously articulated, were ready to grasp the severed fragment, and pass it along from change to change until it finally WORTH KNOWING .-- A young lady of dropped into the receptacle beneath, a

For a moment it seemed as if each magence. The power of speech appeared mended the application of a beet taken five men in the room, who passed around fine, to the wound. It was done, and the er, to oil the machinery, to supply new effect was very beneficial. Soon the in . wire, when the previous spool was con- tor keeping on the crushed beet, changing it ed by the silvery shower. The whole for fresh ones as its virtues seemed to be- performance more resembling a volun-intendent of one of these machines. seemed to me curiously alike to that of the gardner who plants his peach stones, ume." It seems scarely possible for us of the which, after many days, sprout, grow inpresent generation to conceive of the to a tree, blossom and finally bear peaches, which, when ripe, drop from their

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THE REGULAR COURSE OF STUDY prescribed for those who aspire to the honors of Graduation is elevated and extensive, the Trustees being desirous to make thore and finished scholars. To secure this result, a knowledge of some other than our vernacular tongue is con sidered indispensable, and hence the study of the French or of the Latin language is required of all who would gain a DIPLOMA.

It is not expected that all the Pupils will pursue the Regular Course. Young Ladies n'ay enter the Institute at any time in the Session, and engage in such studies as they prefer. Those who are advanced as of the town. This house, by suitable repairs and past far as the Junior Class, and confine their attention to ing, will be ready for comfortable occupancy by the English branches, are ranked in the Partial first of the session. Course. This embraces all the English studies of the Regular Course, and all who complete these, not attending to French or Latin, will receive a CERTIFICATE

The Institute is furnished with a Library, Apparatus, Cabinets, &c. It has one Harp, twelve Pianos, six Guitars, and a variety of other instruments. MONTHLY REPORTS, showing the scholarship and de-

portment of the Pupils, are sent to Parents and Guar-The manners, personal and social Habits, and the morats of the young Ladies, are formed under the eye

of the Governess and Teachers, from whom the Pupils are never separated. MONTHLY LEVEES are held, conducted by Committees of the older Pupils, under the supervision of the Governess. These are attended by the members of the Board of Trustees and other invited married gen-

tlemen with their ladies. They are designed to FORM THE MANNERS of the young Ladies, and make them practically familiar with the usages of polite society.

The Boarders never leave the grounds of the Institute, without the special permission of the Principal. They attend no public parties, and receive no visitors, except such us are introduced by Parents or Guar

They retire at nine o'clock at night, and rise at five o'clock in the morning, throughout the year, and study one hour before breakfast; they also study two hours at night, under the direction of the Governess. They are allowed to spend no more than fifty cents,

each month, from their pocket-money, ALL JEWELRY, of every description, is interdicted.

Any young Lady Diffing Snuff, or bringing Snuff into the Institute, is liable to instant expulsion.

Letters for the Pupils should be directed to the care of the Principal, Post Paid.

No young Lady will be allowed to have money in her own hands; all sums intended for her benefit must be deposited with the STEWARD.

No accounts will be opened in town, except under special instruction from the Parent or Guardian. When apparel is requested to be purchased, it is expected that funds will be forwarded for that purpose.

No Dental operations will be permitted, unless the amount to be expended in each particular case be for-To promote habits of economy and simplicity, a UNIFORM DRESS is prescribed.

fabric, each young lady should have three Dresses, with three Sacks of the same-one of the Sacks to be large and wadded.

For summer, each Pupil should have two Pink Calico; two Pink Gingham, and two common White Dresses, with one Swiss Muslin Also, one Brown Linen Dress Every Dress should be accompanied by a Sack of the same material.

Bonners-One of Straw; in winter, trimmed with dark Green Lustring ribbon, plain solid color; in summer, trimmed with Piak Lustring, plain solid color may be lined with Pink only-no flowers or tabs .-Also, one Cape Bonnet, of Brown Linen.

Arroys, of Brown Linen and Barred Muslin—none

of Silk permitted. Mantillas prohibited. All the Dresses must be made perfectly plain; withoutmerting edgings, or any trimmings whatever.

All Popus, except those in Mourning Apparel,
must be provided with the Uniform, and must wear

Presses brought by the Pupils, or forwarded from ome, not conforming to the above provisions, will no be allowed to be worn.

Materials for the Uniform can always be obtained in Marion, on reasonable terms; yet it is earnestly requested, that Pupils be furnished from home LF Every article of Clothing must be marked with

the owner's name. Every young lady should be provided with several

pairs of thick walking-shoes, and one pair of India BOARDING IN THE INSTITUTE .- Only by boarding in the Institute, can the highest advantages of the

Institution be realized. Here, young Ladies are always under the inspection of the Governess and Teach ers; they have regular hours of study and recreation habits of order, system, punctuality, neatness and economy, are constantly fostered. They also enjoy an a mount of moral and religious culture, which cannot be extended to others less favorably situated. The regularity of their lives; the alternation of sedentary habits OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, NEATLY EXE kind and judicions supervision constantly maintained, current AT THIS OFFICE. with exercise, of hours of study with amusement, the

hearth. In case of indisposition, the young Ladiesr o ceive the most assiduous and motherly attentions.

Sessions and Vacations.—There is but one session

course,

Use of Piano,

Use of Guitar,

water Colors,

a year, in the Institute, and that of TEN months, com-

# mencing always about the first of October. The next session will commence on Wednesday, the First day of October. It is of great importance to

the Pupils to be present at the opening of the session. Rates of Tuition, &c. PER TERM OF FIVE MONTHS. Primary Department, 1st Division,

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15 00 Music on the Piano and Guitar, (each,) Music on the Harp and use of Instrument, Ornamental Needle-Work. 15 00 Drawing, alone, or with painting ta 25 00 1 00

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Tuition must be paid from the time of entrance to

the close of the term-no deduction, except at the dacretion of the Principal. Each young Lady must furnish her own towels and table napkins. If feather beds are required, they will be supplied at a small charge.

No young Ludy will be permitted to voceive her Di. oma until all her bills are settled. N. B .- The expenses for the Board and Tuition of a young Lady, pursuing English studies only, (Instrumental Music not included,) will be 148 00 a year. Two hundred and twenty-eight dollars per annum, will cover all charges for Board. Tuition, Books, and

Stationery, for a young Lady pursuing the highest The estimate, of course, does not cover Instruction Books in Music nor sheet Music furnished. The last

. Two hundred dottars per year, will meet all theerpenses of a young Lady, desiring to graduate with the honors of the Institute, and studying only English, with Latin, or French. Music adds sixty dollars to this

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of the work performed by the Pupil. Books, Stationery, and Musi , are furnished by the Principal, at reasonable charges; and every effort is made to secure care and economy in the use and pieservation of articles thus supplied.

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