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trammatice-Critical Examination of Acts XVII. superstitions. A CONTRIBETION TOWARDS A CORRECTED NEW TESTAMENT VERSION.

By Rec. Wm. C Duncan, M. A., Professor of versity of Louisiana.

"though he be not far," read "although in leed you, (kaitoighe) he is not far." The subjunctive 24. God that made AN UNKNOWN God. form (be) implies doubt, of which there is none the world, and all things A hota, therefore, not Imparts additional force to the assertion .- The is Lord of heaven and um anomonee I onto to grope, as a blind man, or as one in the dark, temples made with hade the world and all -(V. 28.) The ordinary rendering, here also, hands; is good. We would only after the order of the | 25. Neither is wors is he is Lord of heaven last words, and read, more postically, and more shaped with man's and earth, dwellsth not] flowished about 270 B. C. Almost the same breath, and all things; hands of men, as though expression is found in Countles (Hymn to Jus 26, And halb made or be needed any thing, 210, aged ninery years.-(V. 29.) The latter men for to siwell on all to all life, and breath, part of this verse, we cannot help thinking, does the tace of the earth, and all things: 26. I well represent the original. It reads liters and leah determined the and hath caused every ally, in the Greek, "is like untogold, or silver, or times before appointed, auton of men (spring) none, a sculptured work [charagmati, operi car and the bounds of their rem one blood to dwelclive, an engraved, or sculptured work, a noun in habitation; on all the face of the apposition with the three nouns preceding [i.e. 27. That they should east a having determinwhich is a sculptured work, of the art and descreek the Lord, if hopy of the appointed time thus expressed in English, much more clearly and find hour, though he 27, that they should than in the E. V .: "is like unto an image of be not far from every seek the Lord, if haply ld, or silver, or stone, graven by the act and one of us. vicee of pran." This accords substantially 28. For in him we him and find him, als h the rendering of Luther, and the German live and move and have though indeed be is not

com- in general.

winke lat" gives a false view; as it God cons have said. For we are and move, and have our noted at what was done by the heathen in their also his offering. cornece of his character and trees. We should 29. Facasanach they if your own poets have center voerclooked," which is used here, as in us we are the offspring said. For his off-pring e Sept agant, Ps. 55; 1 , Dent. 22; 1, in the of God, we ought not to disc are we. 29. Forse of not to notice; this is, to withhold the think that the Godie of same then as we are exercit by another word (class) in 14: 16, ver, or some graven b | agh in the think that we Hackett, and ep. Rom 1: 24 -(V. 31.)- art and man's device. he Godhe ed is like unto lastered of "by that" man whom he hash ordain 30. And the times of in image of gold, or ed " read "by the man whom he had, appointed " this ignorance God siver, or stone, graved -- Whereof [i, e, of which tae] he hath given winked at; but now by the art and device of ssurance unto all men" is rendered differently commandeth all mer man, 30, And the times by De Wette and other German translators, who every where to repent to this ignorance. God make the participle paraschon, govern not a 31. Because he hat! werlooked, but now thing, but a person viz. Christ. Do Webe tran-- appointed a day, in the formuladeth all menthe appointed and accredited before all;" in world in righteousness 31, because he hath fixwhich he is followed by Kistemaker, and in by that man whom he ed a day on which he sense, by Van Ess. Gossner and Alboli. This bath ordained; whereof will judge the world fendering is probably the correct one; but as he hath given assurance with righteousness by Paul's speech was here interrupted, we know unto all men, in that he that man whom he hath not positively the true construction, but only bath raised him from the appointed; whereof he conjecture what it was. De Wette's translation dead, bath given assurance suits better, perhaps, with the Greek as it stands. 32. And when they auto all, in that he hath -For "in righteousness" read "with righteouss had heard of the resur, raised him from the

"a resurrection" which is more pointed, and 33. So Paul departed dr and others said. We to lows the original. — We will hear thee again to on among them. will hear thee again on to [better on, peri, concerning] this matter? i.e. 34. However, certain his matter. 33. And diject; in all probability, as most critics think, men clave unto him, and so Paul departed on of consteons way at refusing to hear any thing believed; among the their midst, 34. Hownore upon the subject.-(V. 33) "So Paul de. which were Dioaysius beit certain men joining parted;" better, "and so (kai houtes) Paul de the Arcopagite, and a him, believed; among outed i.e. such being the result of his address woman named Dumiris, whom also was Dionyfrom Mars' Hill, (ep. 2; 11.) - "From among and others with them. sins the Areopagite, and them." better out of their midst, i. o. from among the assembly to which he had just discoursed.-(V. 34.) Translate, "Howbert, certain menidaing him, believed; among whom also was thousesins, etc."—"Clave unto" is rather too It will be perceived that we have frequently free for a rendering: "having become his coases helonged to this court is not known; the number appears to have been different at differs If we are to credit the account of Lusebius (H. E. 3: 4, and 4: 23.) and Nicephorus (H. E. 3: 11,) Dionysius became alier this the bishop of Athens, and, finally, a martyr.

KING JAMES' VERSION, | CORRECTED.

reads, and of the Stoics pertain of the Epicurean pleased to find that almost all the renderings encountered him. And end of the Stoic philoso- which he gives, that differ from those of the some said, What will there conversed with E. V., correspond in substance, often verbally. this babbler say? ofterinim. And some said, with the changes we had already made; though, will surely give them the grace they thirst after. 'children of men."

SOUTH-WESTERN BAPTIST some. He seemeth to be What would this babe it may not be amiss to remark, that, both in this

him, and brought homiresurrection. 19. And and lengthy verbal criticism. A single copy, \$3 00, if payment is delayed three unto Arcopagus saying, taking hold of aim, they thou speakest, is ! we know what is this

know therefore what strange things to our these things mean, cars; we would know

22. Then Paul shood than in telling and hear

in the midst of Mars full, any something new. and said, Ye men o 22. Then Paul stood Amens, I perceive that in the moist of Wars' (Winer, De Wette, Wiesler, Meyer)," in all things ye are to [Hill and said : "In eves] uperstitions.

23. For as I passed you are, as I perceive.

by, and beheld your despresses gons than other votions, I found an altar as. 23. For massing Classics and Classical Literature in the Unit THE UNKNOWN over observing the we have purposely adhered, as far as we could most exercised may be greatly developed. GOD. Whom there objects of your resignous (V. 27.) In this verse, there is only a slight to a ve ignorantly wor veneration, I found as change to be made in the E. V.; instead of shop, him declare I unt mong them an abar on which was in-cribed, To

in the Green huparchonta; and the indeed (ge) therein, seeing that he mowing, ye worship,

for the arrangement of the original, "For his bands," as though he in temples made with

The idea here conveyed may be they might feel after him and limits of their abode; they might fiel after

our being, as certain at ar from every one of us; Verses 30, 31,-To translate huperidon, by so of your own poets 28, for in him we live. being ; as certain also

ness" i. e. righteously .- Oant the "men" after rection of the dead, some lead. "all," as being not in the Greek and as unnecess mocked; and others saw. 32. And when they we will hear the again heard of a resurrection. We will hear the again heard of a resurrection of the dead, some mark-

a woman named Dama.

hem. CONCLUDING REMARKT.

ris, and others with

strong for the Greek kollethentes in this connect pefected in the latter part of this article to Prof. tion. Harkett says of the term; "not adhering, H. B. Hackett's Commentary on the Acts. The verts,"—Dionysius the Arcopagile" i. e. a judge and the court of the Arcopagile is the standard of the Arcop of the court of the Arcopagus. How many judg. English language. The author's predominant object was, to use his own words, "to determine ov the roles of a just philology the meaning of the sacred writer;" and in this he has well succeeded. Dr. Hackett is one of the very best scholars of our denomination; and is emmently qualified by his knowledge of Greek and Hebrew, and his a quaintance with German phi-16. Now while Paul 16. Now while Paul lology, to write a Commentary on any part of waited for them at Ath-waited for them at the Scriptures. He is Professor of Biblical Lite. ons, his spirit was stirr. Athens, his spirit was cature in Newton Theological Institution; but od in him, when he saw roused to indignation is now absent from this country on a visit to the city wholly given to within him, when he Palestine. We did not receive a copy of his awthat the city was full Commentary until after the whole of our own 17 Therefore dispus 4 idols. 17. Therefore article had been written; our quotations from bed he in the synagogue discoursed he in the him in the latter part of our article being made with the Jews, and with synagogue unto the from a contribution of his on Acts 17: 16-34 to the devout persons, and Jews and anto the de- the Bibliotheca Sacra for May, 1849, which, etc., in the market daily with your persons, and, every we knew was to be embodied, probably in a them, that met with him. tay, in the market, unto concensed form, in his forthcoming work .-18. Then certain phi-phose who happened to Comparing his comments on the first fifteen asophers of the Epicus is present. 18. Then verses of the chapter with our own, we are

a setter forth of strange bler say? but omers, put of our acticle and, in that in which we had I have heard, or rather seen one to day; it is gods; because he preach. He seemen to be a set- his assistance, the majority of the corrections a circus perched on the very ridge of a fiel roof a Christian; and now be lay upon the bead of

May we know what this ed fam to the top of fift en verses, correspondent with our own, are, can hear "sermous in stones," why may not this pray—if the e was any particular petition that new decirine, where f Mars' Hill, saying; May to v. 1., the synagogue; in v. 3., dianoigon, un- cacus he a preacher ! folding their sense, viz, of the Scriptures; para Its theme is the grace of God, which can make answer of the good old man was ; 20. For thou bringest new short ine which tithemenos, maintaining; hot ion Christon, that the most unpromising places finiful. There are "Yes, pray for me the first three petitions of certain strange things to thou amount cest? 20. the Messah must suffer; v. 4., prosek, were moral fields which effer to the eye no arable spot the Lord's proyer; Hallowed be thy name; thy Any number of new subscribers, clubbing together, c dragged instead of drew; v. 11., eug., more no | not likely to return even the seed sown. these things thean.

21 (For all the Athe therefore what these was the same, but repudiating roughest, hardest helps, often become surprising to the same that the same of self-fore what the same that repudiating roughest, hardest helps, often become surprising to the same that the same that repudiating roughest, hardest helps, often become surprising to the same that the same t nians and strangers things mean, 21. Now the removing "to go as it were." -Respecting by true following watered by that green? And gettalness in the all-subsorbing interest in Christ's which were there, sport of Athenians and the the route which Paul took in going to Athens, how often do gressly wicked men yield to the king-loin, and the desire that it might every their time in nothing foreigners resident (in be remarks; "The journey by land would have power of that grace, and then, who heart sevil where be extended through the world! In cirelse, but either to tell, or but city) speat their been 251 Roman miles. With a fair wind Paul dently renewed, stand north and their meconic come mees to which, of ad others, the notiest to hear some new thing.) leisure in nothing else and his party could have sailed from Beroca or surroundings, like the lone greater to among saint organ hear and his party could have sailed from Beroca or surroundings, like the lone greater to among saint organ hear and his party could have sailed from Beroca or surroundings, like the lone greater to among saint organ hear and his party could have sailed from Beroca or surroundings, like the lone greater to among saint organ hear and his party could have sailed from Beroca or surroundings. the mouth of the Haliacmon to Athens in about the sterile tiles.

with this inscription TO through (the cary) and in the digion of the received translation; but period Christian character, and those of them Care's kingdom, and the salvation of souls. ordinary reader. It is quite possible that we while a growing tree, may be familiar with a set form of words, and, word rendered "fred after" signifies, properly, earth, dwelleth not in you. 24. The God that them habitually and without thought a meaning signifies, properly, earth, dwelleth not in you. wholly different from their real import. We company of wicked people, who did not, because of grace; to co-operate with the ministry of res have often been struck with this pheaemenon, he was the only Christian there, hide his relis c actitution, and carnestly pray for a blessing on Syring also are we." The quotation is from needed anything, seeing hands; 25. Neither is our own case, when calling to mind the errone-Acatus (Phainomens, 5,) a Christians, Any light for Gol. For this are we laithful in the Church, quite a number of N. T. texts, which incorrect is all the brighter for surrounding darkness. In and consistent and exemplary before the world. unoressions, had we not alierwards studied the the very dark nightpater, 5) a Stoic philosopher, who died B. C. one blood all nations of since he himself giveth. Greek, would not probably have been efficed up to the present day. Toat all our criticisms on this portion of the E. V. will be admitted by and this assurance has broved us up to the exe. which to pierce it. cution of this not lengthy but laborious task,

licligious Miscellann.

"I am a Christian."

no reversal! You have often misjudged the season, else all things green would one.

have combined on you. God has singled you pines for the land of rivers and the cacus has a special object of his electing love; — And the cacus has a lesson for him on whom love has his little and discreet, humble and pleasant,

"I am a Christian." You follow in the steps pendent. of illustrious predecessors. You stand in the rank of heroes whose fame is sung by seraphs. Enoch, and Abraham, and Moses, and Samuel, and David, and Danier, and Paul, and Brainerd, and Carey, and Judson -- such are your fellows. men of vast ideas, vast plans, and vast deeds, co-workers with God in the moral rescue of man. but inchoatively joining, attaching themselves to work appeared this year from the press of John These belong to the plalarx of the past; you him." Bloomfield, true to the sense, but too P. Jewitt & Co., Boston; and is the best critis to the phalanx of the present. Be worthy of

"I am a Christian." So exclaimed one ans enough also; reason enough and invective enough, though the alternative was the galley, the cross, or hungry beasts. Would the public or party urge you against your sense of right! Be the answer ready-"I am a Christian, I cannot violate the higher law of my being." a syren voice laring you to the ball-room, or to tian, I cannot go.'

Are you urged to join in a social glass, just as and speedy gains? Arouse yourself with the half-spread net .- Watchman and Reflector.

A Silent Preacher.

ed unto them Jesus, and terforth of strange god; we have noted are not made by Dr. Hacken, across the street from my door. Nothing else death. He len, and his physician assured him. the resurrection. because he preached mainly, we presume, because the limits and is green near it, and how it can grow at all so that the close of his life was at band, and in a 19. And they took unto them Jesus and the object of his Commentary forbade a too minute for away from earth and moisture, among those few short hours he must enter eternity! His rough burn tiles is a mys er /.

some of which are several feet in length. So come and his will be done in earth as in heaven! We have now concluded our exeguical exami the Christian may be stationed in the and has like true spirit of Christ, who, in James' version of the N. T. must relead that we head foles not, though all around it is drought, who, is the true spirit of benevolence, which for-

which have become, as it were, consecrated by drunk no rain for months, and yet it keeps on they would feel it in the hour of death, long use; yet we lear that there are many of growing. So the Christian may pass through a "Thy hingdom come!" It is our daily prayer; these in the Scriptures which, though understood season of drought, when the rain of the Spirit is our constant desire; the end for which we toil, by the scholar, are often miscone ived by the withheld, and yet by Gud's grace be all the and give, and pray, and habitually live. Does

"How far that little candle throws its beams! So shines a good [man] in this naughty world."

But there must be some earth among the tiles, the majority of those who think that translation or the cacius could not root itself there. So comparatively perfect, we do not by any means, there is no heart so rocky as to have in it no expect; but that the most of them will meet with learth in which seed may be hopefully sown, or the approbation of the best scholars in every so cased in its armor of tiles that the sword of denomination, we feel abundandy assured; — the Spirit cannot find some crevice through ter. Let the prayer, then, of our lips, and also

But the cactus cannot live without moisture : and whence can it be supplied when there is no rain? In the secret night, when no eye can see corder. its doings, it spreads out its branches and opens its pores to catch the silent and life-giving dews. Just so it is that the Christian, when away from the means of grace, or when the Spirit is with. tess of Carbury, who died in 1650: "I am a Christian." Are you'l Perhaps held, keeps on growing. In the secret place, you are mistaken. An error of judgment is quite and often in the dark night, while others sleep ommon, even where there is no secret bias. he spreads out his hands and opens his heart to You have often reversed your judgment; are catch the drew of God's grace, bestowed even Polate. She spent less time in dressing than you sure that your opinion in this matter, needs while he prays. There is dew even in the dry

character of others; is it then always easier to But I observe that the cactus is not of a bright nobe and charitable sont, a great lover of noble pass righteous judgment on one's own characs green; it evidently needs a better place and actions, and as great a despiser of base things; ter! Partiality in a judge is always a nisturbs more moisture. So the Christian who for world, hugely loving to oblige others, and very unwilstance.

Christ in some bard, dark place, where he finds should over return to her again. She was an "I am a Christian," God be praised!-It is no external aids, often finds his neart drooping excellent triend and hugely dear to very many, His doings and not yours. The some wisdom, for want of these; and though the dews distinct respectible to the best and most discerning perand power, and love, which once joined in a upon him in secret prayer be sween remissioner. So

Christ's blood has procured your remission; and a great burden of responsibilities, and with a substantial with and fair-and wanted you are now in the hands of the Hely Ghost for trials rests like the nightman, whose, wasting and to him, or the making her a principal and prethe completion of the change already begun in sleeping, he groans and weeps to us own later valent to the best wives of the world, but a long your nature. Again Lsay, God he praised!— teebleness and sin. Who put the cucius there? What peace is yours-what hopes-what joy! Not an angel from above; month hat gladsome. If we comember her as a mother, she was Sin rooted from your moral system! Helf best hing in so desorate a place might well be the kind and severe, careful and prudent, very tens come to you as though it had no existence, save work of a kind angel. Not some grat man, der, and not at all fond; and a greater lover of her children's souls than of their bodies, and one by its contrast to heighter your elevate with imposing ceremonies, as when a cornesci usuess of safety and biss! You's a stone is land; but a viny plack and gray ed up they would value them more by the strict rules Yea, all things are yours, length, oreach, by him, spronted and shot torth those branches than to herself. heighth, depth-things present and things to which to day have preached a sermon which. Her ervants found her prodent and fit to govcome-the exhaustless riches of infinity and thousands will read perhaps with profit. And ere, and yet open handed and apt to reward; a eternity! Yes, God himself, in all his plenti- why may not a heeble, sintul man plant seeds in just exacter of their duty, and a great rewarder tude of love and power, happinest himself in ma- this land of rocky sterility, which shall spring of their difference. king you happy! O Contistion! as you move up, and by the dew of grace so flourish that, She was in her house a comfort to her dearalong in your prigrimage, look for a door of while the planter is forgo, many shall rejonce in est lord, a guide to her children, a rule to her hope in every Achor, and a bow of peace on the fruit of his labors! "Why art thou cast servants an example to all. down, O my soul ! Hope thou in God."-Inde. But as she stood related to God in the offices

manuscripts. It was said to have been written at the time when Jesus Christ commenced his Judea, to the Senate of Rome, Casar, Emperor. breathe, more and live-pass off the stage

Are you urged to join in a social glass, just as a ceremony of friendship? Boldly reply, "I am His forehead is plain and delicate; his face with Dr. Chalmers. a Christian, I cannot drink." Is some business out a spot or wrinkle, beautiful with a contely transaction of dubious morality throwing its red; his nose and mouth are exactly formed :-

The Dying Deacon's Prayer.

He had long been faithful and exemplary as The corrections which he makes in the first But it the heart that has spiritual discernment ing, proposed prayer, asking for what he should minister came in to see him, and, before departhis dying friend wished him to offer. And the

Is in beaven!

Mestean Papist.

e mort, and specially pray for upholaing and three days (Wieseler); and the probability is that they took this most expeditious course tiles; it grows there. It has many branches, (a d's same may be hadowed, and his kingdom

nation of the 17th chapter of the Acts; and we are conviced that the firmest a thereon of King of this grace, but like a tree by the river whose say; "Not my will, but thine be done." Here, have pointed out a number of radiate of errors. He may exhibit all the graces that make up are gets self in its auxious desire for the spread of in ja-tice to the original, to the expressions But now is the dry season; the cacus has good man, must be animated in the, if like him

this lead us to speak for God; to pray for the And how much more beautiful is the cactus, impentent; to supplicate the influence of the imagining that we may understand them, give from the fact that it is the only green thing in Hory Spirit; to circulate the Bible, the trace, on hearing the curious explanations given, even gion, and become a man of the world like the their labors; to look well to our own example; by mea of education, of N. T. expressions which rest, but preserved his Master's honor there, and to do good at home; to send the missionary to appear too simple to be misunderstood; and, in because he was alone, his example was left in the ends of the earth? For this de we seek to

> "They kingdom come?" There is no better prayer; no lobier cud this we can propose to ourselves or others; no higher object to fill our thoughts and engage our pursuits in life; or to engage our desires even in the very article of death! He whose interests, and aims, and ends, are one with those of God, must be sa'e, must be useful, must be happy, both here and hereats of our me, be, " Thy kingdom come; thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven!"-Puritan Re-

Portrait of a Christian Lady.

Jeremy Taylor thus describes Frances, Coun-

"If we consider her person, she was in the flower of her age; of a temperate, plain and natural diet, without cariosity or an intemperate many servants; her recreations were little and seldom, her reading much. She was of a most ing element; are you wholly free from it! Is by good of any kind forsakes the means of grace, ling to be in arrear to any upon the stock of there no wish to make out a case? It is probatis sure to suffer in his spiritual life, and his piety contresies and liberality; so free in all her acts hie that the usands are deceived; is it not possis must be of a very thrifty and bardy character, or that she would not stay to hear herself the that you are? What a mistake—to image it will drift will down when so exposed. the that you are? What a mistake—to image it will quite will down when so exposed.

The yourself a Christian and yet an heir of person.

And even he whom duty casis to labor for from her to a needful, or an obliged person. ail that conversed with her, and could tions effort to render it just to justify the ungody, reviving than he ever long to combined on you. God has singled you miss for the land of rivers me those we hold on her as a wife, she was chaste and

promises-what provisions - what providences! there unseen and left a seed; that seed, in gal or nonor and proper worth, than by their rela-

of religion she was even and constant, silent and devout. She loved what she now enjoys, and DESCRIPTION OF OUR SAVIOUR - The Boston | she feared what she never left, and God did for Journal says that the following epistle was taken her what she never did expect. Her fears went by Napoleon from the public records of Rome, beyond all her evil; and yet the good which she when he deprived that city of its many valuable hath received was, and is, and ever shall be be-

ministry, by Publius Lentulus, the Governor of Live for Something, -Thousands of men your position, holy, earnest, energetic, ful of It was the custom in those days for the Governor life and are heard of no more. Why? None were love-to the future what the past has been to to write home any event of importance which blessed by them, as the means of their redemntranspired while he held office:
"Conscript Fathers.—There appeared in spoke, could be recalled, and so they perished; "I am a Christian. So exchanned one ans cleanly, and he added, "I cannot fight." It was these our days, a man named Jesus Christ, who their eight went out in darkness, and they were reason enough against wrong, and invective is yet living among us, and of the Gentiles is not remembered more than insects of vesterday. accepted as a prophet of great truth; but his Will you thus live and die, Oh, man immortal disciples call him the Son of God. He hath Live for something. Do good, and leave behind raised the dead, cured all manner of diseases. you a monument of virtue, that the storms of He is a man of stature somewhat tall and comely, time can never destroy. Write your name by with a very ruddy countenance, such as the be- kindness, love and mercy, on the hearts of thouholder may both love and lear. His hair is the sands you come in contact with year by year, color of the filbert when fully ripe, plant to his and you will never be forgotten. No; your a syren voice faring you to the ban-room, or to any place that shuts out God? Break the spell ears, whence downward it is more orient of name, your deeds, will be as legible on the by the stern and solemn resolve, "I am a Chrisin the middle of his head is a scam or partition brow of evening. Good deeds will shine as of long hair, after the manner of the Nazarites. brightly on the earth as the stars of heaven .-

WHAT MAKES A MAN?-The longer I live meshes a ound you by considerations of large his beard is of the color of his hair, and thick; the more certain I am that the great difference not of any great height, but forked. In repro- between men, the great and the insignificant, is ving, he is terrible; in admonishing, courtious; energy-invincible determination-an honest from the danger like the waking hon from the in speaking, very modest and wise; in propor- purpose once fixed—and then victory. That tion of body, weil-shaped. None have seen quality will do any thing that can be done in the him laugh, but many have seen him weep. A world : and no talents, no circumstances, no ops God, who enables sinners to thirst after grace, man, for his surpassing beauty, excelling the partonity will make a two-legged creature without it .- Guelhe.

"Don't Step There."

A layer of snow was spread over the icy streets, and pedestrians walked carefully, shod with lus dian-rubber, toward the churches, on a cold Sabl ath norning in February. Walking somewhat bastily chu cheward, for I was late, I noticed a bright looking little lad, standing upon the pavement, with his cap in his hand, and his eyes fixed upon one spot on the si 'e-walk. As I approached him, he looked up to me, and pointing to the place, said, "Please don't step there, sir; I slipped there and fell down." I thanked the philanthropic little fellow, and passed round the dangerous spot. "Don't step there," was the theme of my meditations during the remainder of my waik.

There are many places as we journey along he pathway of life, where we slip and fall .-How careful should we, oursely s, to all past such daces in our future journeyings! Yet how often s it lamentably true, that on the same spot we repeat our stumbling. Wherever, under the imptations of the adversary, or through the wrong impulses of my perverse affections and assions. I have once slipped, let me ever after cace a watch, which, to remind me of my former ad experience, shall cry out to me as I approach; Don't step there." The friend who truly loves ar, who is religiously solicitous for my spiritual ood, when he sees me carelessly treading towds a spot where he has himselffallen, will refer this own misfortune or fault, and kindly say to ie, "Don't step there."

And if I cherish benevolent sentiments toward ly fellow men, desire for their own good that ey should walk uprightly; if zeal for the honor I the church awaken solicitude for the consisency and purity of all my tellow disciples, shall not, when I see the text of any of them near is spot where I have myself fallen, or where I tive seen others slip, kindly say to them, "Don't ep there."

Selastness would harry away from the place f a tall, muttering. "It is none of my business hat becomes of those who follow," Pride and sack to hide its bumiliation. Mischief denaligary would wait for a laugh, or a sneer, the coming hapless traveller. But benevonce halfs for a latte to otter a kind warning, ad to goard a fellow being against a calamity. A thousand times since has the clear voice of at kind-nearted child rang in my ear, remindog one of my own duty to those around me, and egog me to repeat, wherever the repetition comeses to be useful, "Please don't step there," Watch & Ref.

THE CALL TO PRAYER .- Among the many cantilal adustous to to the soothing sound of the church-going bell," as it rings on on the clear torning air of the Sabbach, commend us to the dlowing quaint, yet surpassingly effective hos illy, from the pen of Jerroid.

There is something beautiful in the church ells. Beautiful and hopeful. They talk to gh and low, rich and poor in the same voice; iere is a sound in them that scare pride, and ivy, and measuress of all sorts from the heart of ran; that should make the earth seem to him, t least for a time, a holy place. Yes; there is whole sermon in the very sound of the church ells, if we only have ears to understand it; there a preacher in every belfry that cries: " Poor, veary, struggling, tighting creatures, poor human rings, take rest, be quiet; forget your vanities, our tollies, your week-day craft.'

And you, ye human vessels, gilt and paints, elieve the iron tongue that tells ve that, for all our gilding, all your colors, ye are the same dam's earth with the beggars in your gates .-lome away, come, cries the church bell, and arn to be humble; learn that, however daubed ad stained about with jewels, you are but grave lay. Come, Dives, come and be taught that all our glory, as you wear it, is not hall so beautid in the eyes of Heaven, as the sores of the acomplaining Lazarus. And ve, poor creatures, vid and laint, stained and crushed by the pride ad hardships of the world, come, come, cries re bell, with the voice of an angel, come and earn what is laid up for you. And learning, take eart, and walk amidst the wickedness, the cruities of the world, calmly as Daniel walked mong the lions.

PASTORAL RELATION .- A solemn lesson, incul. ated by apostolic experience, demands more ttention than it receives; "I have learned in vhatsoever state I am, therewith to be content." Modern pastors and flocks may do well to study t for their protection againt the sullen murmurs f discontent, and the wild freakishness of caprice; and to master it for the perpetuation of peace, the benefit of posterity, and the honor of their Redeemer.

The pastoral relation has its trials. They are inseparable from the informaties and obliquities of fallen homanity in all its conditions. Avoided in all shapes, they cannot be; but endured in any shape which Heaven sends them, they may be. If clouds arise, and winds blow, and thonders roll, and storms lat!, threatening a general wrock of earthly hopes and prospective quiet, distached elements are not to be hushed by flight, but by simple trust in God, and fidelity in duly. Certain it is, that in one church there may be a Diotrephes, who loveth to have the pre-eminence; and in another, an Alexander e copper-smith who doth the ministry much jury; in a third, a Hymeneus and Philetus, who he from the faith, and draw away disciples after them; but shall they triumph in their wickedness? Shall they drive the man of God from his place, while he is ready to import to them not the Gosper only, but his own soul ? Never! Let his heart be from as the iron-ribbed oaklet the purpose be s'eadlastly maintained, to abound yet more and mire in the work of the Lord-and the demon of discord will flee, the Holy Spirit will descend like a dove, and sweet peace shall supervene upon the terrors of conflict, and Heaven's richest blessings shall flow in channels wrought out by the action of the very waters of strife .- Dr. Storr's Sermon.

It is on record among the wise sayings of Benumin Franklin, that no republic can exist except the people are virtuous and intelligent,-Now, where the Bible is not generally read and the living preacher not generally heard, you. comparatively speaking, find neither virtue, intelligence nor faith.

A wise man' thoughts walk with him, but & a fool's without him.

THE BAPTIST. MARION. ALA.

WEDNESDAY,AUGUST 25, 1852.

J. B STITELER, Corresponding Editor.

PROTRACTED MEETING .-- The Baptist church at Camdee, Wilcox county, purpose, God willing, to ministry at that time.

PROTRACTIO MSETING .- A protracted meeting will be held with the Rock West Baptist church, commencing on Saturday before the 2d Sabbati in November. Molectering brothren affectionately invited to attend.

Charge of Address .- Rev. G. W Baines, have

Rev. Lather Seward having removed to San Andres, Milam county, Texas, requests his correspondents to address bim accordingly.

REV. THOMAS NELSON .- We deeply regret to learn of the in health of this dear brother, residnear Mobile. For some time past, he informs ashe has been unable to devote introdiction the cause of Christas he would, and much of the time of lathe has been wholly confined to his ced. This is sad intelligence; but we true " those halo at he tions, which are but for a moment, that work out for him a far more, exceeding, and stornal weight of glory."

THE GARDEN .- There is a dengarful locality Pickens county, extensively known as the "Gordea," to Paptists, doubly interesting, as the site of one of the oldest and a steamers charetes in A :- spirituality, real and power of Wesley and his bama. We remember with great pheasure our mer cosmittees, and of the early Methodist oreachers Union Association which met at this place some two years ago or more. The "tiarden" church was at that time, and is still we think, under the pastoral charge of our excellent brother Rev. M. C. Curry, whose in health we noticed a few weeks since in our columns. From a letter just received from Rev. brother A. M. Hanks, we are exceedingly gratified to know that brother Corry's main does not entirely proclude him from feligious service, and that his church is now enjoying a gracious refreshing from the divine giory. May the revival commuet may our brother have the happiness to receive many as alive from the dead, for whom he has longed watched, and wept, and

Our Course -- We have not lost so many subscribers the present year on all other accounts together, as on account of, what was supposed, our opposition to the revision movement -amounting, perhaps, to fifty or a hundred. We shall not complain of it-nor would we it every man on our list should discontinue for the same reason,-however we should regret that brothren who claim for themselves the privilege to think and speak without restraint on all religious questions, should thus deny that privilege to us. Our aim in the matter bas been to up our duty; and this done, we leave the event with God. It is, re-tertholess, a source of delight, at such a time, to receive expressions like those we publish below, from one of the first ministers in our denomination in the West. They were not. indeed, written for the public, and we trust our dear brother will parden us for departing from the couries is the to private correspondence so her as to lay them before the world. The cirs constances of the occasion must be our apology for so using. The writer saye:

Dear Bro. Chambliss :- I enclose you herein \$5 for the South Western Haptist. Lam a friend of Revision and present my warmest thanks to you for your manly, trank, and morpendent course; who, whilst opposed yourself, have his your columns open to free and honorable tares. tigation and discussion. Your paper is worthy the name of Baptist-leading no only dreading light-it light can be shelled. In other words, "leaving truth free to combat error," I have not language to express my scorn and contempt at Edito's Pedit or Baptist, who make representations, or publish one side and not allow as much liberty to exciain or rebut. Again I say, my brother, thank you, thank you."

We claim no thanks for the independence of our course on this or any other question. We have no ends to answer in the publication of our paper, but the ascertainment and the promotion of truth; and this we seek "on christian or heathen grounds," at the bands of friends or enemies. As to the revision question, we have never had any fears for the truth from free discussion concerning it. While brethren write in a proper spirit, they may write on, just as long as it is apparent that any good can come of writing; beyoud that it must not be expected that our columns can be used. While we say this, however, we are greatly obliged to our brother for his ingenuous commendation of our course, at a time erush our paper on account of the very thing he praises us for doing; and we deeply regret at this moment that we have mistaid another letter in the same spirit from perhaps the hottest hed of revision in Mississippi. The writer of that too was a minister of extensive influence, a friend of revision also. What is more, not being a subscriber, he torwarded his name as one of our future supporters, on two grounds simply-the independence of our course, and the fact that so many in his vicinity had discontinued because of our individual position on the subject of revision. These are nobe instances of christian candortrue Baptists, worthy the name. Would that the world were hin at such men.

MISSIONARY APPOINTMENTS .- During the first quarter of the present linancial year, i. e., from April I to July 1, in addition to keeping up filmost'all the former stations, twenty one new appointments have been made by the Domestic Board of S. B. C. haveleige an outlay of between \$6000 and \$7,000. These appointments are in nine different States. There are at this moment nine or ten apportant applications before the Howard the husband of Miss Talbot.

Nashville (Methodist) Christian Advocate, replying to our notice of the case with which hon orable distinctions are obtained in the Methodist Connection, says:

"No Mr. Chambliss; it is not so "easy" as you imagine, to obtain the doctorate "in the Methodist Society." I know of Methodist minhold a profracted meeting to commence on Sature | isters who have preached hundreds of heautiful day before the 1st Sabbath in October, and hopes to sermons, and each sermon containing more have the presence and aid of her brethren in the Evangelical trade, condined with more literary merit, than can be found in titly consecutive numbers of the South Western Baptist, and all the pulpit burlesques its editor ever perpetrated; yet they are not Doctors of Divinity to this day, and some of them will not attain to that "most Here, for instance, is poor Nimrod, whose very ing accepted an invitation to a permanent pasto- meanest performances --even that "miserable rate of the Boptst church at Anderson, Grimes milk and water sermon" at LaGrange-embod. county. Texas, requests his correspondents to ad- | ied more Gospel, and displayed better logic, and better grammer, and better rhetoric, and a greater amount of solid thought, and useful informas tion, than all the Baptist preaching I have heard in ten years; and Nimrod has been preaching such discourses, and some of far superior quality. for theaty years post-I appeal to the world for not-and is not a Doctor of Divinity yet!"

Did any man living ever see more than this?

and societies, in these states, is a melancholy trath too obvious to be denied."

To this humiliating development, the Rev-Dr. Parsons, editor of the Louisville department of the paper, adds:

"Who has a better opportunity to know this, than Joshua Soure? Who bus a sounder judg. ment to decide upon it? Who would be more candid and yet more loth to declare it?"

Ob, Nimcod, Namcod, tell the world no more about the beautiful sern ons preached by Merhodist ministers, while your venerable Bishop Soule is thus weeping over their apostacy from spirauality, zeal and religious power.

Home and Foreign Journal meations that in the most think, very much overrated. month of March last, the Rev. Charles Taylor, I do not presend that I have collected every into the interior of the Empire as far as Nanking upon as prefly nearly correct. There are now prefer. the ancient capital of China. In order to effect supposed to be not far from 70 missionaries,this without detection or molestation, he resorted white missionaries. I mean, in Western Africa. Chinaman, and a cue plaited behind, and dressed and are enj ying usual health. Of that number

a single step which may shake public confidence count of feeble health. touching a Bautist.

the flowing notice of their church near that place; which it was constituted 13 months ago; yet there habitan's from wretchedness, than men of the composed chiefly of converted natives. There monage-plation of the term, no recical. Sall there let it not be said. has been a steady, regular increase all the time. I baptized' a household' there, on the 4th Sabbath in June.

more accounts than one. First of all, we regard listlessness and stupor than before; and then it reno such thing to be expected, to be sought after, to is rather like leaven hid in meal "--noiseless, in iform, and constantly progressive in its influence.

Revival at Friendship, Benton, Ala.

Brother Chambliss :- We have just closed an chasen, Benton county, in which there was less The congregations were large and attentive,

Brethren J. Williams and Garrett were with methe first part of the meeting, who under God did good service. Brethren Builington and W.o. (voung icentiates.) were with me all the time .--These are promising young brethren. The tenth | tan among the Mahometans. day of the meeting we met on the bank of our Jor. bined by letter, making an increase of 41. The Lord be praised.

Yours truly; S. G JENKINS. Silver Run, Ala., August 20, 1852.

The only Roman Catholic returned to the Brit. ish Parliament at the late election, was Lord E.

METHODIST VANITY -" Nimrod," of the Africa Contemplated as an Inviting Field for that are to be found in Africa. This surely is Examination at the Schools-Creek Nation. Ms-ionary Labor.

To young Ministers in our Colleges and Theo. logical Seminaries in the Southern States.

Beloved Brethren :- Although I have no peronal arganintance with many of you, I trust it will not be regarded an unwarrantable liberty that I have taken to address you through our public organs upon the important subject of vangelizing the millions of Africa. I do not intend, by designating you, to exclude other ainisters among us, nor even students in other States than the Southern, from the consideration of this subject; but as the Foreign Board of the Sowhern Baptist Convention is engaged in conducting an in portant mission in Africa, and as honorable distinction " for bait's century to come. von, it may be, have not yet designated the field of labor you may occupy. I thought it might be suitable at this time to divert your thoughts to that far land of long neglected inolaters, as an inviting held for missionary labor.

When I speak of Africa as presenting an ens cauraging messamary field, I wish to be understond as rejerring, in this communication, to that part of Arrica which lies south of the Great Sahara Desert, Nama, &c. The 15 h degree of north saturate is the northern limit of this vast | earthen, pulsas ar . Sec. These greegiess are region of which I am now speaking.

Of the topography, soil, products, &c. of this +'as I so what an age has God reserved us !- region, I need to throw speak. It is sufficient for they present no goester obstacles in the way of a They safe best comment we can offer upon if my present purpose to say, that such are the vers is to append the following from the pen of brother ety and abundance of the products of the soil, lied upon for safety, short of the one living and "Nimod's" good Bishop Soule, found in a pre- that they mouse the inhabitants of the country true Ged. Libbary in Africa is a less formidavious number of the same paper. The Bishop with the necessaries, comforts and loxuries of life at so cheep a rate, that one-half of the labor nec-"That we have as a church, especially in the e-sary to support a man in America, will give him ministry, lost to a very considerable extent, the a good living in Africa. On this account it is, that | They are cardious, and of course easily imposed a missionary can be, and at no distant period, I I upon. They sometimes appear to yield up their believe, he will be supported at much has ex- minds to the truths of the Gespel when they are pense than he can be in any other postion of proposed to them, when they have a hope of

healthy country for white men. This is proven missionary sometimes, and blasted his hope for by experience, and is conceded by all as far as I a time, but this does not prove that the African know. But though it is unhealthy, white mass mind cannot be made to feel the force of divine somacies can and do live there, and labor there, truth, and it might not to discourage the Chrisand enjoy about the same degree of health as than in his attempt to evangel ze the uncivilized most missionaries enjoy in their missionary la- colored man, bors in Asia. Missionaries do not usually enjoy joyed in America, but they may live as long and force he can do then good, as he must do in Chine. countries. The unhealthiness of the climate. Most of the natives along the coast, and many HE CAUGHT THEM WITH GUILE .- The last and the deaths occasioned thereby, have been I in the interior, understand some English. In

there are 8 at Gaboon, nearly on the Equator, conduct is of very doubtful propriety. As a mat, others of diseases probably produced by the cirter of policy, it must appear unwise to put forth, male; and 7 have returned to America on hes-

in the ope mess, frankness, and candor of the This surely is no striking proof of a sickly 7. Within the limits of the Republic of Libewe can look at it in no other light than as a lie ago. At different times there have been twelve and there are civilized families among which he noted out. We should be exceedingly pained missionaries, perhaps more. Of that number 5 can live and yet preach in native towns. The missionaries at Sierra Leone, who are laboring practice their cities, and thus prepares the with success. Between 200 and 300 merchants, way in some good tegree for the Gospel. THE RIGHT KIND OF PROSERRITY .- The Rev. J. and other men of business reside there. A Pres. | 5. Success has attended the labors of mission-

such condition of things, a decidedly better mark ment of the deaths that have occurred in the exercise of christian philanthropy and heroic of the real prospectty of the church, than a half army of the Lord, so frighten all the survivors, emerprize. This field is "ripe, all ready to the dozen spasmodic revivals, from which saints and that they will never again care to go to the res harvest." But where are the laborors to enter sinners relapse into a more death-like inactivity, lief of the perishing millions there! Forbid it into this field! Where are those whom the christian party, fortid it christian comage,- Saviour has constituted, in his absence, as the fines what the tendency of the times has begun to Wrier missisharies, I say again, can and do representances of his mercy in the world; the indicate that many acready believe—that there is have and labor successfully in Africa, and it is an selected agents, through whom his blessings we are glid, whenever an opportunity occurs to than are to be met with in most pagin countries. To those that know nothing of its blessedness?

there have, no legal disability on account of any long neglected Africa, look for missionaries to interesting protracted meeting with the Friendship fration. Sin there is, and of course there is who believe the use we called or God to preach opposition in the heart to the Gospel, but this and who are seeking anowledge for the purpose noise than any meeting of the same ingathering I opposition is not clothed with the civil power, - of removing themselves useful to their fellow ever saw. Yet there was deep and hard crying. How different this from many other parts of the men?

or practice; there are no sacred books, such as the Sassters, among the Handoos, or the Alkos

There is a class of men among the native Afridan, (Chockoloce.) A multitude was there. I had cans called dectors, and sometimes decil doctors. the pleasure to baptize thirty four. Seven had They pretend to have the power to make grees gress that can protect men from harm; to control the elements, so as to be able to send rain or keep it back; to discover witches &c .-These men are usually the doctors, or the physicions of the people. They have great influence over the minds of the people, and they are gens erally the greatest opposers of the missionaries

not to be wondered at, for the Gospel exposes the fallacy of their lying tricks,

3. The idolatry of the native African is form. less, and therefore more easily rooted up than it it were a system of statel, coremonies, or pompous rites; no altars; no hols to which the peop pray and pay homage; no temples to which the people resort to off a their devotions; no vestments; no priests to pray for them; in a word, there is no form to their religion. As far as I have been informed, the natives believe in one God who made the world, and in suborditection of these under goos or demons, is sought,

A greegree or fettish, is any thing formed for any one, for his protection. It may be a tiger's tooth, a bunch of feathers, an icon ring, palmnuts, &c., &c. These personal greegrees are usually worn on the ancie or the wrist. Family norkey skins or remouted pieces of from, earther or any thing the dieter way group together in a house. A toy in a prepared usually consists of a small the ched - e - re which are rocks, broken relied upon to past ction or danger, and aid in need, just a one dels in other countries, and intssionary, than does any thing else that is reble opponent to the Gospel than it is in most

4. Africans usually are an accessible people, obtaining some present thereby. This apparent It is not to be concealed that Africa is an uns readiness to receive the Gospel has deceived the

5. A missionary in Africa is not obliged the same vigor of constitution there that is east always to learn too language of the natives beperform as much public labor as in other heathen. Birmich, Hindostan and many other countries.most cases it is nest, particularly in the Repub. he of Liberia, to learn the natives our language. Methodist Missionary at Shanghai, penetrated fact in the case, but the following may be relied. Many of our preachers preach through an inter-

A missionary to Africa may at once enter meon some useful labor among the natives with at to the priviles of having his head shaved like a and some of them have been here full 15 years. that delay, labor and expense required in most

Now we know not what our Methodist breths. There is an Episcopal mission at Cape Paints, other country of industers, and can be visited at ren will think of this move when it is understood, which was established in 1836. There have less expense. Liberia is supposed to be between but to us, it wears on its face too much of what been at this station in 16 years 23 missionaries. 4000 and 5000 in les from the American coast; is deceptive and Jesuitical to merit even a smile. male and female. Of that number two have the voyage is usually performed in between 30 Viewed in the light of policy or of ethics, such died of the African or Accimining lever; and 2 and 50 days, and at an expense of about \$100. To what other country can a missionary go in so short a time, and at so small an expense ! I

should a similar report ever reach. America, have died of lever. There are said to be at least 50 have of the Republic also forbid the natives to

S. Farks, writing us on business from Parmas. byterian minister, who has been many years in aries in Africa to such an excent as to encourage Africa, expressed the opinion recently, that there | further efforts in this great moral desert. | Probawere not less than 300 white persons on the bly in no heather land has more real good been coast of Africa pursoing various branches of accomplished by the same means, in the same seed of and for which I abor, has, under God, in- secular business. Shall Christians be more space of time, than has been done in Africa. -creased to 40 members, from 6-the number with afraid to go to Africa to rescue, its degraded in- There are several native churches, or churches has seen no protracted meeting, o., in the com, world are to accumulate a little property; O are native converts in most of the American churches, or churches formed of colored people The population of Africa is estimated variously, from America. Were these natives gathered from 90,000,000 to 150,000,000. For all that into chorches by then selves, they might make We record the above with special pleasure, on people, there are not, it is probable, more than from 12 to 20 characters of respectable numbers. 250 missionaries! Shall the exaggerated states | Such is Africa as an encouraging field for the laviding field for missionary toil. And why are to flow until the corse is removed from the should it not be so? There are millions of sin | earth? My breckers, my dear brethren, are ners there in all the darkness of superstition and sou not a part of those constituted, those responheathen idolatry, without the knowledge of the sible agents? This not God called you in his way of salvation, and there are fewer obstruct kingdom, and may the biessed work of the mintures, or in the early history of choistianity; and tions in the way of propagating the Gospel there | istry, that you might bear the news of the Gospel when some are putting forth servorthy efforts to remind our brethren that the "kingdo'n of heaven 1 There is no national religion there, no form Where, months the 50,000,000 of evangelical of religion established by law. There can be, Christians, shan the eve of Him who signs for one becoming a Christian; no persecution on go to them, if not to those institutions of learns account of renouncing the religion of the tribe or ang to which the young mea of our churches go

O c mid you stand where I have stoon, and 2. There is no written standard for doctrine cast your eyes over the "valley of dry bones," and consider the gavi, mental and moral conortion of a whole nation of immortal beings, and then look into the abyss of wor into which they have been plunging for thousands of years, your very soul would be seized with a shivering hortor, and the sound would be heard from every college wall, "h re am I, send me,"

May God direct you in the path of day, I am, dear bretaren, yours truly, and &c., ELI BALL.

At Sea, June 15, 1852. Benjamin Matnis, a distinguished citizen of Philadelphia, and President of the State Senate, did on the I lib. inst.

Bro. Chambliss :- The Schools are now closed, and have a vacation of two months. I attended the examination of the two largest, the mission school, under the Methodist Board, and the one managed by the Presbyterian Board, In these schools 80 pupils are received in eachball lemales. They are Manual Labor Schools. The boys are taught farming, the girls housework and sewing, and they are thoroughly taught. At each mission are large fields, supplying them with corn, potatoes, and every vegetable. The girls make their clothes and those of

These are most worthy institutions-and the Baptist Board had the same offer from the Nation, appropriating funds for a school under their patronage, which offer they declined. This much regret, seeing, as any one here must, the benefit to the Natiou from these schools .-If this people are to remain ignorant, then have no schools. The examination at these schools was toorough. I was invited to examine the classes, which I did. The scholars knew not where they would be examined. The classes in arithmetic, perhaps, were the most interesting, whist all the classes did well. The audience were much pleased with the singing. The Creek youth have a great capacity for singing. At the Presbyterian school, Temperance hymns were song is the Moscoger Linguage.

The education of this people is but commany schools. At present there are three Manual Labor Boarding Schools and lour Day Schools.

EXTENDING MISSION WORK.

Four Subbaths since, a meeting was held at place where native laborers have occasionally which we have deemed not at all necessary or preached. Buther Wallace, three native preacher- and myself attended. After preaching, baptism was administered to seven persons, being the first time that the waters of the stream there be found elsewhere. Having thus far succeeded, had been troubled for such a purpose. Many had never witnessed the ordinance before.-Before baptism, whilst the people fined the banks, remarks were made illustrating the ordinance, from Scripture, after which the candidates were buried with Christ in baptism. I saw Indians to be guided and taught. The next session will at that meeting whose taces gave tokens of sat open 1st Monday of October, and we hope to ne istaction, whom I had not seen before at places crive a prompt and willing attendance by at least of public worship.

A CALLED COUNCIL.

Yesterday most of the Chiefs met in conneil. The business which claimed their attention, was a General Council with as many tribes as could meet together. The time fixed is 1st, September-conce will be given to many tribes .--Among others, the Camanches, In this council they will do the business they expected, by holding a council with the Camanches. For many causes this council is held. This people much regret that there have been difficulties with the Camanches, and their object is to bring about good technors with all the tribes.

A Few SEMINOLES HAVE ARRIVED. and more are soon expected. Their first ap- There were thirty additions to the church, Eighnear ance here is anything but favorable. Since feen were baptized, the rest by letter and restorahere they have been drinking, whilst their tion. There are others who professed through the Creek triends have been keeping them company | meeting, that are expected to unite with the church. in their night revels. The Christian teacher can do them good-- I have seen the most abanit is so pregnant of and intent of deception, that sent white anissionaries to Africa about 20 years | which a this sionary has the protection of law, | doned reclaimed; and with kind treatment the

> preter. Two weeks since, brother Wallace and myself preached before a large assembly, but found it very difficult to procure an interpreter. I have been at places where large numbers are, and no interpreter I could not preach. Could I have an interpreter. I could do much more.-Many vist me and, I could then speak to them on religious sufficers An Indian vouth whom I took to Georgetown College Ky., now wishes to continue his studies at my school. He can interpret -- \$100 would support him. Can be not be supported? I hope the friends in Alabama will support him. Elucate him, and while he is receiving his education, he can be my in. terpreter. Heave you, brethren in Alabamas

Tuckahatchie. Creek Nation July 30, 1852.

Revival at Friendship Church.

readers more than to hear that God is abundantly the feetings of every pious member. reviving his work in these ends of the earth. On Friday before the second Sabbath inst., brethren

Talbert, Yandali, Mills and myself commenced a meeting with the Friendship Baptist church, Fayette county, Ala., which continued for seven days, during which time I had the privilege of baptizing fifteen willing converts after the man-

I then went to another appointment which was nine miles off, where I met a small congre-

gatem in a destitute region of country, in an old school house, and being idone, for those other brethren had returned to their homes, the prossect at first appeared quite gloomy; neverthes less the Lord was with his people. There God manifested his power in the conviction and consversion of most reckless sinners. And there were parents and children, husband and wife, bowing together at the altar of prayer, crying for mercy! mercy! During the meeting (which was eight days continuance,) I immersed thirty persons, such as I hope the Lord will own as his, in that day when the secrets of all hearts shall be reveated. In addition to this we received sixteen more by letter and experience, making in all sixty-one. Thus was brought to a close one of the most interesting meetings we ever witnessed, leaving behind many who said, pray for us. Truly it may be said, in this region of country, that the "harvest is great and the laborers are few."

As ever your brother in Christ, W. H ROBERSON. C. dumbus, Miss., July 28, 1852.

Mississippi Bapti College.

Brother Chambliss : -- The first year of the Mis sissippi College, under the management of a Board of Trustees, appointed by the Baptist State Convention, has closed, and we think we can safely appeal to the parents and guardians whether we have done well. We began last November with some 15 scholars, and had during the scholastic year 80, not numbering on any one day over 67. We have thus far been successful, being enabled

to pay all debts contracted, with an apparatus costing in New York, \$1050, paid for.

The Board meet on the 10th, and re-elected M. J. N. Urner, Principal, . ith two other brethren as associates, one of whom is a superior Hebrew and Classical scholar, the other equally as competent in his department. We are determined to ment success, and we now earnestly hope that all friends to an education enterprise, but more especially our brothren will come up to the work. If our brethren do not intend to lend a helping

hand until we succeed, it will then not be needed, Some parents permit their children to take things rough and tumble at their outset in life, not giving a help until their children have enough to do with or, whereas the rime when no ded, is the very time. We have shown we can work, are willing to work, and perhaps that we are prudent thus far; if all is right, we merit that help, and may with propriety ask it. One of that body, at least, is not favorable to an expenditure on buildings at tres. ent, nor of selecting a fail faculty, deeming it best to move slowly and surely. The great object being to give the means of a certain knowledge of educating our own students for the first class, and menced; lying over a large country, they need thereby fixing a grade, which this age demands, When this is done, we think we may safely try our strength. In the mean time, our papils will be under training, and all interested will be improving in management,

The Trustees made last year a pledge of their private means to pay our Principal his salary, advisable this season. We will be able to meet every dollar of accountability, and believe our patrons are as well satisfied, as the same number can we trust that our friends will not longer wait for success, but that one and all will come to the work, and thus ensure success.

We can now accommodate 100 scholars, and meur no additional expense, and are prepared to take 214 description of male pupils who are willing 89 scholars. Any information desired by friends will be cheerfully given by yours truly,

M. W. PHILIPS Edwards, Miss., Aug. 12, 1852

kevival at McKinly.

Brother Chambliss ;- As we like to encourage the friends of Zion in their noble enterprize of combating sin and the powers of darkness, you will please publish the result of a protracted meeting, held with the Bethel church at this place. We commenced on Thursday before the first Sabboth. in this month and troke up on the eleventh, which made fourteen days. We had quite an interesting meeting. Our congregation was large and attentive, with good order inroughout the entire meeting. There was a goodly number of conversions, A small number of Seminoles have just come, and some reclaimed from a backslidden state

and many others who seem to have impressions fixed upon their minds, which we hope will be la Lowry, the pasto: of the church, and myself, aided by brothers Fox and Parks, who continued with us the most of the ton, whose is intuitables we hope will produce good a suits, and will felt in eternity that the lost was found and the dead is above. We also had the occasional labors of brother Taylor, a Methodist minister, who was not able to be with us much on account of sickness and other engage-

May the Lord favor Zion and advance his kingdom to the pulling down of strong holds. JOHN TALBERT.

Brother Chambliss: - Suffer me through your paper, to submit to the membership of the churthee throughout the state, the propriety of raiss ing each thirty dollars, to constitute their different pastors. life members in the Alabama Baptist Bible Society. Where I have travelled, I have generally succeeded in obtaining a promise that this should be done in time for the annual meeting in November. All that is necessary is for some influential brother to open a subscoption for this purpose, and it will be accomplished Dear Bro. Chambliss :- There is nothing ed. This will give each church an influence in pechaps that would gladden the hearts of your the Bible cause, which ought to be gratifying to

> Yours in Christ, J. D. WILLIAMS. Wetumpka, Aug. 1852.

Called Convenion.

Whereas, several members, both of the Tombigbee and Central Associations, have expressed a desire to the Jones Creek Church, that the two associations above named, should be blended in one, and that the Jones' Creek Church be a suitable place to meet and consult upon the subject. Therefore,

Resolved, By the Jones' Creek Church in conference, that all chu ches and persons interested in said union, are requested and invited (by their delegates) to meet at Jones' Creek Church on Friday before the 24 Sabbath in Sept. next, then and there to consult upon the subject, and to devise means to carry their desire

Resolved. That if any other time be preferred to the one proposed, the brethren may use our house for that purpose, whenever they may see roper to convene.

Resolved, That our Church Clerk be requested to give publicity to these resolutions in the most practicable manner.

By order of the church. John McInnis, C. Ci'k. Jones' Creek Church, Aug. 7, 1852.

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Notice. There will be a protracted meeting held wit the church at Wetumpka, to commence th Thursday before the 2nd Sunday in September All ministering brethren are aff criouately invi-

Beueral Intelligence.

Accounts from the Windward Islands continue to be received, of the state of starvation into which the people of those islands are involved from the long contins sia, Anguilla and Curacoa, are represens Saturday before the 3d Sabbath in September. ted as particularly destitute and distressed. In Anguilla, the drought which had prevailed for seven months had reduced a state of extreme destitution and misery. on Friday before the 3d Sabhath in September. The poor are absolutely dving from want.

Ruthland, Vt., which five or six years ago had only about 1500 inhabitants, has THE BETHLEHEM ASSOCIATION, for 1852, will grown, since the construction of the rail- meet with the Bellville Baptist Church, Conecuh goads leading to it, to be a town of some co, on Saturday before the 4th Sabbath in Septem-4000 inhabitants. Land about it, which ber. cost \$60 per acre, is now held at \$2.500 to 83,000.

It is said that since the burning of the temb-Henry Clay, the daily receipts of the Hudson River Railroad Company have been i creased \$1.500.

A telegraphic despatch from Washs ington to the New York Express, states before the 1st Flabbath in October. that "letters from officers of the U. S. Army on the frontiers of Texas, and in New Mexico, to the War Department, say a The Mushle-Snoal Association, for 1802, with general Indian war is apprehended, and meet at the Diestin Bapust Church, on Friday bethey demand that the army be put in war for the 1st Schoath in October. condition with horses, &c .-- in the quars The Sales Association, for 1852, will meet at termaster's department,"

In Montreal recently suit was brought against a railroad company to recover the Nanadaha Church, Marengo co. on Saturday bevalue of a cow killed by one of the trains, fore the 1st Subath in Oct over. -The company set up the plea that the the Providence church Dallas co, on Friday becow was a trespasser, and put in an incis fore the 2d Sanuath in October. dental claim for damages resulting from . The Jupson Association, for 1852, will meet at the collision, by which the cars were _____church, ____co. on Saturday before the 3d "Frown from the track. The court dismiss- Sabbath in October. ed the plaintiff's action and sustained the The North River Association, for 1852, will company's claim for damages.

The news by the steamer Franklin states that an official announcement of the Louis meet at -church, -co., on Saturday before Napoleon's intended marriage had been the 4th Sabbath in October. made in the Paris journals.

pounds of opium annually retailed in New fore the 4th Sabbath in October. York city.

religious meeting held at Exeter Hall, in London, a gentleman of authority stated the underiable fact that the tax leived upon sait by Warren Hastings, during his tyrannical rule in India, was the cause meet at Mr. Paran church, Yallobusha co. on Satof the Asiatic choices -a disease that has arrive the 3d Subbath in September. spread its poisonous, putrid breath over. The Harmony Association, for 1852, will meet at The cholera was unknown before the peried alluded to and made its appearance the Bethelem church, Franklin co., on Saturday inspediately following the edict which become an 4th Sabbath in September heathful ingredient in their food,

Toe revenue of the United States Gov-30 h of June last, amounts to between forethe 2d Sabbath in October. forty nine and tifty millions of dollars. The customs have yielded forty seven millions; the public lands over two mills fine the 2d Subathin Sept mbd. ions and other sources about three quar- To S to Lake Association, for 1852, will nee will be about four and a half millions of before the sth Sabrathon (b times doliars.

tion of 30,000 persons over 1 Wenty years. Saturday octave the 2a Saskato of October, of age, who can neither read nor write.

Drayton and Savers, who were convicted and sentenced two years ago, for the attempted abduction of 70 slaves, by the Departed this life August 5th, 1852, of conschooner Pearl, and whose term of impriss gestive fever, at his residence in Caddo Parisl onment would extend to 50 years, were La. Noah B. Cole. aged 57 years, 6 months

A Sam Patch leap was made by a man lately, from the suspension bridge, in o the middle of the Niagara river, for enters transment of a crowd of people. Owing children, most of whom are now married. to a current of air, under the bridge, he

bu, Conn., has become insane, he having devoted considerable attention to the subject of Spirit Rappings. Mr. Hatch left home on Saturday week, and his friends fear that he will commit suicide, as he had received a message from the spirit of a man who had committed suicide, urs ging him to leave the world forthwith.

The last Paulding Clarion says that the corn crop of Mississppi will be grater this filiai and conjugal grief, as was exhibited by year than it has been for many past years. These who were being bereft of a loving compan-It says that the information it has leads too, and a kind, includent and amiable father. o the belief that the cotton crop will be nore than an avarage one.

Aperson named George Little, has inenced an instrument to work telegraphs e reduced in cost.

viy wounded.—Some of the rioters were small children, several brothers and sisters and tree ed.

Associational Meetings.

IN ALABAMA. The PINE BARREN Association for 1852, will meet at the County Line church, Dallas co, on Sat-

day before the 2d Sabbath in September. The Coosa River Association, for 1852, will ned drought. Antigua, St. Kitts, St. Lu-meet at Tahassenatchie church, Talladega co., on

*The Tuscalo sa Association, for 1852, will meet at the Mt. Tabor Church, Pickens co., on Saturday before the 3d Sabbath in September,

*The LIBERTY Association, (North Alabama) for the poorer clasees of the inhabitants to | 1852, will meet at the Berea church, Limestene co,

*The Tuskeger Association, for 1852, will meet at the Rocky Mount church, Russel co., on Saturday before the 3d Saboath in September.

The LIBERTY Association, (East Alabama) for 1852, will meet at High Pine council, Chambers

co., on Saturday before the 4th Sabbath in Sep-"The Usion Association, for 1852, will meet at the

Pello samp church, Pickens co., on Saturday before the 4 h Sabhath in September. The Canaan Association, for 1852, will meet a the Heinon church, Jeffestson co., on Saturday

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the Louisville Church, Burbour cos, on Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in October.

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The Autauga Association, for 1852, will meet at It is estimated that there are 50,000 Shady Grove church, Dalias co, on Saturday be-

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IN MISSISSIPPEL

The Columbus Association for 1852, will meet the Salvam church, Oknobelia co. og Saturday before the 2d Sabboth in September.

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at McCopram's creek church, Chrictaw co., on Satund which be the 2d-Sabbath in October: The Central Association, for 1852, will meet at

erament, for the fiscal year ending on the the Mr. Aniona church, Warren co., on Finday be-

The Colorado Association, for 1852, will meet the Paum Grave chieves, Favett, co., on Friday be

ters of a million. The surplus of the year at the Both school of Harrison co., on Saturday

IN LOUISIANA. The Grand Case A signification for 1852, will Texas is supposed to contain a population of the Hazlewood Charch, De Soto par, or

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pardoned on the 11th inst, by President, and 25 days. The deceased was a native of South Carolina; he emograted with his parents in early life to the state of Georgia, in which he grew up to manhood. He thence removed to A about, where he raised a large family or

In January 1848, Mr. Cole emigrated to this as unable to keep a perpendicular posts parish. His honesty, his manly deportment and tion, in his descent, and struck the water his benevolence soon acquired for him many apon his back. He was able to swim to warm and devoted iriends, who deeply deplore a boat in waiting for him, but thinks he the loss of so amiable a citizen. His disease will decline any further teats of the kind- was shore in as career, lasting five days, only two -Mr. Orville Hatch, a farmer of Frank. of which he was confined entirely to his bed .-But he frequently spoke of its fatal termination, and expressed with much calmness and solemnity, his readmess to die, admonishing his lov. ing companion and children not to grieve for him when gone. About twelve hours before his death he became speechless and partially insensible, yet at no time manifested any symptom of fear or dread or death. We have often stood by the couch of the dying, but at no time have we witnessed a scene of such heart rending

TILMAN R. BRASSFIELD departed this life at 7 o'clock, on the evening of the 8th inst., after a painful illness, horne with much christian fortitude, and expressing in his last moments, his enbe an improvement so grat that it will tre willingness to depart and be with christ.ave annually \$900,000 to the telegraph. He was buried with Christ in baptism, in Nuese empanies of the country We suppose, river, near Raleigh, N. C. during the summer erefore, that presently despatches will of 1831, and adorned the profession be then made up to the period of his death. He officies On the 16th inst., a riot occurred at Fort ted as clerk of Friendship Buptist church, near amilton, New York, between some nes Forkland Green co. Ala, for the last ten yearso waiters at the Hamilton House, and was a kin thusband, an indulgent master, a good e soldiers of the fort. Knives and bays neighbor, a needle citizen - one that will be miss cis were freely used on the occasion, ed in the community. He left a wife and two

his less. He was born in Wake co. N. C. 20th | April, 1-14 had been a member of the Baptist Church 21 years-spent more than half his days on earth in the service of his God. "Blessed that occasion will be delivered by Rev Dr. Manly, are the pure in heart torthey shall see G d.

Fortiland July 8, 52. (C) Brencal Recorder and Tempessee Baptist

DIED - D. Pick, as county, A. c. on the evening

of the 11th August, 1852, after an choice of about more days, at the residence of her foliar, NANCY M: has visited Marion, as one of the very best buildings for hotel purposes in the State. The public rooms pardaughter of National and Margaret West, aged lors, and dining rooms, &c. are spacious, and well sit-11 years, 10 members and 1 day. In the decta of this truly into o

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ing a member of the Board of Trustees, and a warm ten years. He teaches French, German, &c., as spofriend to the cause of education, Mr. N. feels a deep solicitude for the prosperity of the Institution. The many good qualities which render both himself and lady connectify suited for the undertaking, are so well warred acquirements, aithough no has devoted immsel known, that a formal commendation is unnecessary, That the President may have the constant supervis

cultivation of their minds, but also to the improvement of their morals and their manners, it is caracatly requested times particularly, who some from abroad, should board with him in the Institution. It is the firm concretion of the Trustees on Family that by this means alone, will the lignest be ofits accorde. Uniform.

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At no time has it had so able a Faculty. Professor Jones is a gentleman of the highest char neter, and has been engaged in teaching for the last ken languages.

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MONTHLY LEVERS 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 yeartlemen with their ladies. They are designed TO FORM THE MANNERS of the young Ladies, and make them apply (postpaid) to 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 retire at nine o'clock at night, and rise at five o'clock in the morning, toroughout the year, and study one hour before breaklast; they also study two ors at night, under the direction of the Governess. They are allowed to spend no more than fifty cents, each month, from their pocket-money, ALI. JEWELLY, of every description, is interdicted. Any young Lady Direing Shuff, or bringing Shuff

nto the Institute, is hable to instant excussion.

LETERS for the Papil's should quediected 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

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 fonds will be forwarded for that purpose. No Dental operations will be permitted, unless the

wasded in advance. To promote habits of economy and simplicity, a Uniform Duess is prescribed. For winter, it is a DARK GREEN WORSTED. Of this fabric, each young lady should have three Dresses.

with ytree Sacks of the same-one of the Sacks to

amount to be expended in each particular case he for-

be large and wadded. and others will accommodate bearders at \$7 per mouth For summer, each Pupil should have two Pink Calice,

two Pink Grugham, and two common White Dresses with one Name Mustra Also, one Brown Linen Dress Every Dress should be a companied by a Sack of the

Possers-One of Strate; its winter, trimmed with dark Green Limiting (John, pigia solid color; in sum) mer, trained with Prox Lastring, plain solid color only with capeand surregs-may be fined with Pinlouty-no flowers or tops. Also, two Cape Bonnels; one of Dark Green Coura; and one of Pink Ging-

Arross, of Brown Linen and Barred Muslin-none Small Linen Collars, with Black Velvet Bands, are

worn around the neck. No Neck Ribbons are tolera-

All the Dresses must be made perfectly plain; with-

out inserting, eagings, or any trainings whatever.

ALL Prests, except those in Mourning Apparel,
must be provided with the Uniform, and must wear it Dresses brought by the Pupils, or forwarded from

home, not conforming to the above provisions, will not Materials for the Uniform can always be obtained in Marion, on reasonable terms; yet it is earnestly re-

quested, that Pupils be furnished from home. Every article of Clothing must be marked with the

Every young halv should be provided with several ears of thick walking shoes, one pair of India Rubbers, and an Unibrella.

BOARDING IN THE INSTITUTE.

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now in progress, will enable us to furnish ample ac communications in the school for Two Menoson and Tirry young Ladies.

aniacious wonsille. Pupils attend Church, once at least, on the Sabbath. under the direction of their parents or guardians as to the place of worship. Other religious exeruses are at tended, at the discretion of the Principal, but all secta-

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"Water grands Laboran care, Confas marte and dumb, sway to and tro around the lowly couch of the Christian h. ro.

Sleep, love sleep! The diesty day is dine. of from after the feesheeing breez saweep, Wide over groves of bann, Down from the towering polin, In at the open casement cooling run, And round thy lawly old, Thy best of pana. bathing thy patient head. Like grateful scowers or mun, While the waits curisins, watting to and fro, And priyingly the short we come and go, With gentle human cars,

Compassionate and dumb. The dusty day is done, re mght le gun ; Wrate prayerful watch I keep, Sleep, lave, sheep! Is there no magic in the touch Of ingers then dost live so much? Fam would they scatter poppes o'er thee now, On with a soft carees. The tremulous figure own nepenths press Upon the weary intendecting brow. While prayerful watch I keep, Surp, investep, On the pagoda spire

The belis are swinging, Their little goalen comes in a flotter With tales the woods, winds have dared to utter Till all are raging Of golden-nested birds in heaven were singing; And with a lutting sound The music floats around,

And drops like balin into the drowey ear; Commingling with the firm Of the Sepay's distant drum, And hazy bertle ever aroning near. Sounds these of despest stenes bern, Like night made visible by nearn; So short, that I someomie start To hear the throbbings of my in set And watch, with shavecing sense of pain,

To see thy pair lids integam. The fizard, with his mouse-like eyes, People from the mortise in surps At such strange quiet after day's harsh din; Then ventures boodly out, And looks shout, And with his no low feet

Treas n - rmail evening heat, Darting upon his prey Lysuch a trick ey, was one sort of vay, His deheate marandon, seems no sm. And stof the curtains swing, But model say : The beds a meancholy murmining,

A tears were in the sky; More heavily the shadows fell, Loke the besch toldings of a pal. Where jut- the rough beam from the wall; The causes flare With fresher gusts of air;

The lastle's arone forms to a dirgelike, so itary moan; Night deepens, and I sit, in cheerless doubt, alone, PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF TH

Missellancous.

i often Limestone-Its Value as Manure.

and perhaps elsewhere, Rotten Limestone. -So the as I know anything in relation to it, it commences in Mississippi, forty (r lifty miles above Columbus, and extends thence to the southward and eastward, through a portion of Alabama and Geor. glat, and terminates in Florida. Where awakes, I will call her." it commences, it is not pechaps more than fifteen or twenty miles wide, and as it extends southward, grows wider, until it is perhaps five or six times that width. It band was laid on him to arrest him. is continuous in its region, and is said to. consist of three layers, between which say Our Father for Eve." sand and water is found, the latter in great from the surface, to twenty five feet or more-senerally about ten feet. As it extends east and west, is covered by clay and sand to an indefinite depth, and consequently its literal executes not precisely known. Its layers dip gradually to the southward, and by heve a little moreth in the fall of the streams running in that disrection, and as a consequence, when it is bered for water, the water rises higher as the different layers are perforated. Many of the Artesian wells discharge their water lifteen or twenty feet above to this rock, it it should prove when chemversation. No one seemed to know its chemical composition, and all expressed bis lips.

Thy will be done are earth | 1 flatter my all from my long experience in this busbase of the flat chemical composition, and all expressed has lips. a desire to be better faformed about it. Soothed by his compliance. Eve became The specimen was taken from the river days, she exclaimed, "Paper a bank at Selma, and had been lately dug there, up in respans up in making a road to the river, or some other such improvement. Lieft it at your the coding, is a social distance if the office in Augusta, whence it had to be ling, but to him nothing one was visible, sont to Washington .- This I hope has while a smile of joy played on her has been done. Your examination and obs and her aims were stretched upward as servations in relation to this rock, will be to some celestral visitant, of as much interest to a large portion of the west, as any article you have publish. Eve! ed in your very valuable paper. I ought to have observed that it (the rock) falls to pieces gradually when exposed, either in summer or winter, and it may be a question whether it may not be as uses ful in its natural state, as if it had first pending her last strength in an effort to been burnt. This, I am tole, is rather rise in the bed. Eve murmured in broken

hard to do. I am not a subscriber to tones. "Papa, come too-mamma-grandyour work, by name, but I subscribed for | pa-little brother-dear pap-. my son, and have subscribed and paid Hastings felt, even while he classed her for others. I think it valuable, and very cherals form, and gazing upon her sweetfor others. I think it valuable, and very cherub form, and gazing upon her sweet-nseful to the farmers of the South, and ly-smiling face, that his Eve had indeed O Books, stone and Music; comprising Latin, indeed to all agriculturists.

Respectfully. Nashville, N. C., June 29, 1852.

several specimens of this rotten limesione. In reality; it was the habit strangil his Eye, some account of which will be found in this journal for 1848 or '49. The rock passes through the State of Georgia into been taught to tremble at the decree of South Carolina at Silver Binff, some 25 "Him who ruleth over the armies of heat Commission and Contrarding Merchants, miles below Augusta, Go. Gov. Ham | ven, and among the inhabitants of the 15 Cocons mond has applied two or three hundred carch," The Being and Nature upon thousand bushels of the debris of this which he had hitherto speculated as grand rock, known as shell mark to his exten- abstractions became at once unspeakably sive plantation; and we believe with sats Pateresting Jaces. Would He contend isfactory results. It would give us great with him to wrath? Would He snatch pleasure to hear from him on this interes ting subject through the Cultivator, and we doubt no. it would be equally agreeable to all its readers. He early adopted His existenced or was He indeed "so long" the views of Mr Edmond Roffin, and has suffering," so "plenteous in mercy," that marked more land than any other gentleman in America.

We found from 40 to 98 per cent, o earbonate of home, in the solid rotten home. Burkey county, and from the bluffs on the Savannah river. Oyster shell line is a li-le better for agricultural purposes and lay for many days tasensible to her than time obtained from blue or monstain. limestone; and for this reason: The lats ter is generally a carbonate with scarces ly a trace of phosphoric acid, and formed by the union of carbonic acid in the ats metcy meted. A consciousness of his mosphere with the super carbonate when in solution; or, periods, by the escape of the excess of carbonic acid into the air, which renders the carbonate soluble to water. Mountain hancrock is mainly formed by precipitation—an operation now in progress in Western New York and all limestone regions. Rotten limes some was formed not by precipitation; but [by the accumulation of the shells of mars ricties in a few hours of examination, All shells, whether ancient or modern, the lime, and make it approach bones in is one indispensable element. D. Lee.

The Infil I And His Dying Child.

interest. It is extracted from Mrs. Melus decect, and pour our the weak side of an in a classer, and pour our the weak side of an in a classer, Euston Hastings, the lather, is an infidel.

The child's disease was searlet fever - nehrs repites, Ten days and nights of eversdeepening gloom had passed, and in the silen night, a thoughtint moon of mand. After the having insisted had Evelyn, who had here self shown symptoms of illness througher that almost the communication the constant self shown symptoms of illness througher than the silen of the communication that the solution of the constant specific that the silen of the constant specific that the constant specific that the silen of the constant specific that the constant specific the constant specific that the constant specific the constant specific that the constant specific the constant specific that the constant specific that the constant specific the constant specific that the constant specific that the constant specific the constant specific that the constant specific the constant specific that the constant specific that the constant specific the constant specific that the constant specific the constant specific that the constant specific the constant specific the constant specific that the constant specific the constant specific the constant specific that the constant specific the constant specific the constant specific the constant speci Hastings and biotic watching with a ga chang the act the distincted steeps (the tio.Live. It was near midnight when her traduled sleep was broken. The emidturned from side to side uneasily, and looked somewhat wildly around ber.

"What is the matter with my durling?" asked Easton Hastings, in tones of melting tenderness.

mo to say Our Farles

with classed hands beside her mother, to increase thought to the form the form the country product the soul with the order personal popularity. A large number of the classed hands beside her mother, to increase thought to the form the fo Masses. Entrops.—Thave been much in with clasped hands beside her mother, to inspiring thought, under the loss of one bond to any other; the secure the result of many years Mississippi and Alabama, where the soil hispher evening prayer, or, since her ills dear child I and been called to lay in the attention but rescrict. To the winds, a few original is underland with what is called there, ness forbade her rising from her bed, of and berhans elsewhere, Rotten Limestone. Evelyn kneeling beside it, taking those an before the third buried her in a subject to lay in the archive and a subject to l clasped hands in hers, and listening to sure and certain hope of a joyous resur-Eve's softly murmured words. Well'beknew, therefore what was meant by Eve's simple phrase. To say Our Father.

"Maintan is ashrep," he said, "when she

No. no. papa; Eve asleep then,"

"I will sall her at once, then, durling," and he would have moved, but the little

"Well Eve say it to papa! Speak, then, plenty. This rock is at different depths my darling, "he said, finding that thought unasked for contession will suggest seris | ger, Cinemate. from the surface. In the prairie country, the hands were clasped and the sweet our reflections. eyes devontly closed, Eve remained siten

No - Eve too sick, papa - Eve can't talk so much-papa, kneel down and say, Our Father, like mamma did last night-

Mon't you, papa?"

Eusten Hastings could not resist that pleading voice; and kneeling, he laid his! hand ever the clasped ones of his child, and for the first time since he had murmared it with childish carnestness in his mother's ear, his hips gave utterance to The house and sit the unprovements are that hallowed form of prayer which was been new, and a good order Trans vary tow.

Even to man by Divine Teacher At Mac 26, 11-11 S.S. SHERMAN.

From Rev. Gullan Varian, Boomfield, Ky. given to man by Divine Teacher. At the surface, if they are subed so far. I such an hour, under such circumstances. WATORLS, CHWELLY, AND Trends of the street of D. Paris of the bare said enough to show the interest of D. Paris of the such an hour, under such circumstances. have said enough to show the intrest of a jit could not be uttered earelessly; and great many of your subscribers in relation | Euston Hastings understood its selemn | @ import-its surrender of all things to Him, ically examined, at value to agriculture. He understood it, we say-but he trems I was not long since on the Alabama bled at it. His infide it y was annihilated; Wars and other articles in my line of business, and river, in a steamboat with many others, but he believed as the unreconciled hesand this rock became, as I have frequents have, and his heart almost stood still with every few weeks. ly tound in our there, the subject of cons fear awhile. Thy will be done on earth

The result was a general request, as I still, and seemed to sleep, but only for a was coming North, that I should bring a few minutes. Suddenly, in a lander vance specimen to you for your examination .- then had been beard within the room tor

Her own eyes were fixed

"Eve coming!" she cried again. . Take

"Will Eve Teave papa?" cried Easton Hastings, while unconsciously he passed his aim over her, as if dreading that she would really be borne from him.

With eyes still fixed upward, and ex-

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lett forever. That she had consed to Greek, Frem exist, with the remembrance of that last Books, and i seem full in his mind he could not believe. To Country Mer and are invited to call and ex-Ils occionin more with its angels, the amone the as-Remarks - We have heretofore analysed mines ering spirits of the Most High, was and its own heart bent longingly to see it. His proud, siern, unbending nature has from him one by one, the blessing of his the, crushing the impious heart which had revided His attributes, and denied He would prove even to home that His might was the night of a Savior!

Such were his thighes, as with still concentrated agony he turned from the stone rock obtained from the interior of grave of his cherished child to watch beside the suffering Everyn. She had taken the terrible disease from her little Eve. own danger or her hysband's agony. But God was mererin, and her husband and lather received her as from the grave .-The heart which judgment had aroused, own mewor honess of God's mercy-a lear that he could not be heard-encoked the ery which auguish would have extorted niterance from his heart to heaven was in the language of thanksgeving.

The Confession Of A Dast.

In 1848. I became acquainted with an intelligent Deist, by visiting him mafflie the animals; Lyens found some thirty was from From several conversations, Hearns ed somewhat or his history. His father hved and died a Deist; and the son, from contain phosphoric acid, generally less his you hup, but read all he could to forthan one per cent, but enough to improve tily his mind in Deisin. He was conversant with the greatest incidel authors; he value for land. The time is not far diss had been a diligent asterdam upon feeture. tant when calcareous matter will be right- es by celebrated advocates or Deisin, and ly appreciated in the planting States, had thus become a proficient in Deistical Lime is not all that any soil needs, but it Views and a gaments. In addition to this he was a clear headed man, with a meecaphysical cast of mind. He knew well A Colar (4) Vol cans and Sacred Songs, for how to argue on the subject of infidelity. No man could converse with him without The following passage has a touching being consinced of this. He could easily books have a ved algement brangar agonst his views. He was continues reasoning, and considerate meet was be-

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