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Raligious Miscellann.

We Love Him because He first Loved Us. The fact that God first loved us is here as-

exercised towards us?

ter conversion, and after our spirits are made our sins; and to that divine Spirit who conde-There is also the love of benevolence, as di-

vines call it. This implies all the tenderness of hope. Who is a stranger to the "pleasures of pity-of anxiety for the welfare of the wicked, hope?" Every one has felt that in it there is and of desire that they might be converted and pure and sacred joy. Our divine religion sumorepared for heaven, and so might eternally en- mons us to "rejoice in hope." The hope which i y it. God evidently had this sort of love to us it imparts is "in anchor of the soul both sure and even when in our sins.

which implies a readiness to bestow unmerited theso deternity; and such a hope must have a joy favors, because it is agreeable to the nature of worthy of its purity and value. The Christian the feelings. All the blessings we enjoy seem hopes, hopes on, is "saved by hope;" and his to result from such feelings in God, and it is ev. hope, when bright and full, is calculated to surident God did first exercise such feelings towards round him with the very atmosphere of boy .-

That has special reference to the wretchedness enjoyment to man. It bids him, yea, it enables of the characters on whom unmerited favors are him, to extract the honey from every flower bestowed. Such feelings it is evident God must, which decks the moral wilderness through which also have possessed towards us before we loved he travels .- Spence.

We have here, then, the different kinds of more or less, I. In the covenant of redemption, an army of these in a young man's bre the redemntion, conversion and salvation of men. anobserved. They issue forth from their bome ings for us, prayers for enemies, gift of the gos- thoughts become acquainted with sin. They are and all the privileges for safely conducting them clean thing. They open up the way, and preto heaven. 5. In the gift of the word and min pare a trodden path on which the man may folthe conviction and conversion of souls, and in and shot through the air mosten, over an impaskeeping them in the way to heaven. 7. In the sible chasm. Fixed on the other side, it is sufan unmerited favor upon all those who by the gulf passed that lies between the goodly characheart to enjoy it.

Dim; and may be fairly contemplated as be- solid platform of religious and moral worth. No longing in feeling, in purpose, and in the act to one can think it possible that he should go over God before we leved him. All these things to- to the other side. But from the brink on this gether go to constitute a noble, dignified, holy, side he darts over a thought which makes itself independent, benevolence of character, which fast to something in trese forbidden regions .energetically looks after and delights in the boy. The form no one saw, as it seed through the and everlasting happiness of others.

loved us from eternity, presents in him a char-quickly follow when the way has been prepared. acter that we are under the most solemn obligas . Out of the heart," said he who knows it (Matt. tions to love, with holy complacence, with ardent xv, 19), "proceed evil thoughts." Exactly that love, with a deep sense of obligation to him, and is what we expected; but what comes out next? with an unwavering devotion of ourselves, and "Murders, adulteries, fornications, thefis, false all we are and have to his service. His charac- witness, blasphemies." That is a horable gang. ter, thus displayed, is worthy of our whole hearts. How quickly they come on! How closely they our warmest affections, and of all the services follow their leader! Murders and adulteries we can render to his cause, and worthy the su- march torth unblushing; but they follow in the preme love of all intelligent beings. Not a sin- wake of evil thoughts. Oh, if the fountain were him, and for not devoting his heart entirely to his thought David, when, in agony of grief despair service .- N. Y. Baptist Register.

who have not learned it by experience, have any does not reach and remove it. adequate idea of the indispensableness of prayer to success in even the humblest department of

Christian effort. To be a faithful and successful Colporteur requires constant and carnest prayer. To lead a fitting for sea. His creed very soon became of hearts and minds, to go every where when their messes. piety in the churches generally is low, and yet he always awake and always have the spiritual heaven." said an old tar "what is the use of character of his mission distinctly before him, overhauling one's sins? It only gives a man a and be faithful to souls, to each soul he meetsit requires great grace, and can be done only by

continuing "instant in prayer." Many of these brethien in their reports re- use in preaching and praying about it ?" quest an interest in the prayers of the Committee and Society sending them forth, and of Christians generally. And no doubt, if they were oftener remembered in our prayers, they would be more crew, and soon became known to the newly in prayer themselves, and a richer blessing appointed chaplain, who was wise enough to would attend their labors. What an influence resign his commission .- Rev. W. Collon. for good would those now in the field exert, if they only went out themselves "praying always

in their prayers. appear so engaged and faithful as he ought, in- with their wings unwet, through the sunny air possible pray with him. He needs and desires mersed in the cares and business of the world your prayers .- Western Watchman.

Throughout the whole economy of his Providence, God works by means.

Christianity.

Christianity has the joy of liberty, It delivers the soul from the curse of the law and the bondage of corruption, and pours the joy of conscious freedom into the heart. Every man feels that there is joy in tiberty. It is the joy of the prisoner released, and of the slave restored to freedom; of the dead brought back to life, and f the lost one saved. Such a joy expands and levates the soul, and consultates the very strength of its inner spiritual life .- Neh, viii. 10.

Christianity has the joy of peace. In the in-Any number of new subscribers, clubbing togetherr telligent peace of the soul with God, and in solid shall be formshed the paper at the rate of one copy to peace of conscience, through the atoning blood peace of conscience, through the atoning blood of the Cross, there is a joy which transcends all TADVERTISING will be done at the following rates, the more gladdening emotions of time, as heaven atrictly observed.

17 First insertion, one dollar persquare, of ten lines, tauscends the earth. What joy should equal That insertion, one dotter persquare, of ten lines, that of the man whose sin is lorgiven, to whom square, of ten lines. But no advertisement will be estable to the Lord imputeth not iniquity, and to whom there is no condemnation, because he rests his hopes in Christ? In this is "the peace which passeth all understanding."

Here, too is the joy of love. And how thrilling is the joy which this affection is fitted to inspire! When fixed and centred on the perfect and divine objects which the religion of Christ alone reveals, a joy is at once injused into the oul which no other love can yield. To love God because he first loved us, to commune with him as the object of sopreme affection, and to signed as one of the reasons why we do and enjoy his presence, is the highest delight of the should love Him. The mind naturally inquires. regenerated soul. And there is the joy of gratiwhat kind of love in God was this which the first tude. Thankfulness, when benefits are received and recognized, seems an instinct of the soul; There evidently is the love of complacence, as and in its exercise there is a measure of gladness. divines call it. This implies the love of conge- Christianity evokes the highest gratitude. The nial character. None but a holy character can uprising of Thanksgiving to that Being who is be agreeable or congenial to God. In looking the Father of all our mercies; that Saviour who, forward to the characters we should possess at- in the depth of his infinite love, gave himself for perfect in beaven, he evidently might exercise scends to dwell with men as the Comforter and the love of complacence. But not in any other the Spirit of truth, is attended with emotions of joy which the grateful soul alone can feel.

Christianity, also, and in fine, has the joy of steadfast." It goes beyond the present and rises There is also the feeling that is called grace, amidst the scenes of the invisible, and the reali-And, beside its own celestial gladness, his reli-There is also the feeling that is called mercy. gion is in harmony with all proper sources of

The Tempters Wichin.

love with which God first loved us. These dile The singers that entire from within are the ferent kinds of love are displayed and exhibited man's own thoughts and desires. There is quite In this the Holy Trinity made arrangements for Thoughts have wings. They pass and repass 2. In God's gift of his Son to die for us. 3. In in the heart, expanate over every forbidden field lence, persevering goodness, voluntary suffers the air, leaving no track of their path. These pel, facilities for the conversion of sinuers, the accustomed to visit the baunts of vice without de. O God! church state, and its privileges for his people, tection. They revel unchecked in every unistev. 6. In the agency of the Holy Spirit in low. A gossamer thread is at ached to an arrow, ordinances. 8. In the promises. 9. In the fa- ficient to draw over a cord; the cord draws over cilities and aids afforded in the perseverance of a rope; the rope draws over a bridge, by which his people. 10. In finally bestowing heaven as a highway is opened for all corners. Thus is the previous dispensations of grace become ficted in ter of a youth fresh from his father's family, and eart to enjoy it.

the daring hights of iniquity on which veteran All this love in God is prior to our love of libertines stand. The sober youth stands on the air, but it has made a lodgment in that kingdom The fact that God thus first loved us, and thus of darkness, and the deeds of wickedness will ner in all the world has an excuse for not loving cleansed, the streams of life would be pure. So ing of his own efforts, he cried, "Create in me a clean heart, O God!' This is the root of the PRAY FOR THE COLPORTEUR. - Few persons, evil, and no cure will be thorough or lasting that

UNIVERSALISM AMONG SAILORS .- A Universalist was once appointed a chaplain in the navy, and reported for duty on board one of our ships homeless life, to come in contact with all kinds known to the sailors, and was freely discussed in

"If we are all so good that we are going to bloody sight of trouble for nothing."

"If we are all on the right track," said anothe "and must bring up at the right port, what is the

"If we trust this doctrine, and it don't turn out to be true, there'll be Ned to pay," said a third. These sentiments were stared in by the whole

HEAVENWARD AFFECTIONS. -It you will go with all prayer," and if Christians generally to the banks of a little stream, and watch the flies were faithfully and fervently remembering them that come to bathe in it, you will notice that while they plunge their bodies in, they keep Pray, then, for the Colporteur, especially, it their wings high out of the water, and after when he visits your neighborhood, he does not swimming about a little while, they fly away. stead of finding fault openly, pray for him, and if Now, that is a lesson for us. Here we are imbut let us keep the wings of our souls, our faith and our love, out of the world, that, with these unclogged, we may be ready to take our flight to heaven.

"Search me O God."

The P-almist prayed, Search me, O God, and know my heart. Did he comprehend the import of that prayer? Do we compreherd its import when in our most plass frames we repeat the petition? To come to the knowledge of ourself, o go down to the fundation of one's character and hopes, to fathom the depths of eternity, this is a more serious and earnest matter when God answers the prayer, than we imagine when we offer it. It is like descending the shaft of a mine; of extraordinary piety. Her husband had be and the novelty enlivens, and the coolness re- and his religious character through life was very treshes you; but at the bottom of these you come decided. They had a son living in a neighbor to a narrow archway, through which you must log town, whose kindness and probity had wor perpendicular ladder that trembles beneath your he had obtained a thorough knowledge of navi weight; you grow dizzy and wish yourself out ligation, and at last went to sea, where his skill again; the air grows more chill and damp, and and attention to bosiness soon made him capyou are wet and soiled with the drippings of the tain of a vessel. Whilst in a foreign port, and vari colored strata through which you pass ,- participating in the celebration of our national again you crawl through a yet narrower passage. Independence by the firing of cannon, one of the tearing your flesh at every mouon, and now you guns burst, causing his death lostautly. The are on the verge of a deep well into which you news came so suddenly upon the mother, as to must be lowered by crank and bucket; you look unsettle reason for a time, or at least to induce down into the awful unbroken gloom, you east in metancholy so deep as to amount to insanity. It a pebble and listen nervously for the disant plash. Was during this time that a very curious incident You ask the guide, care there ever explosions occurred, there?' His affirmative answer does not nerve | This lady had some friends living in R., a again. Your knees smite together as you launch | was said, she replied, "I have an errand in R. Now your breath is stifled; now your frame is with me to Mr. R—'s, (the minister.) for I chilled; now your flesh is wounded; now your have come up to tell him some news." Her self at the surface, yet cannot brave the perilous whim of insanity. When they reached the min ascent. Who would have imagined that under lister's house she said to him, "I have come up the smooth, grassy mound, the fragrant clover, to tell you all to be getting ready, for there is to

dangers lay concealed? or better still, the guidance of God's spirit, and to predict, but the arging of this upon her, had fathom its utmost depth. Though it chill our no effect to dampen her zeal. She constantly blood and palsy our nerves and sicken our beain, affirmed that "there was soon to be a great yet must we go down, down into the caverns of revival in R., and moreover that J - and the heart. What find we there?

o tell the number of our sias is an unwelcome them, at her request, all kneeled down and she task; we avert our eyes from them, we seen to poured out an earnest prayer that J- might cover them, we hope to outgrow them, and teel be converted in the great revival so soon to decidedly prejudiced against her character .assured at least that death will emancipate us come! die out; it cannot be outlived; death will not that reason. cancer it. Where sin is narhored in the soil, | She had delivered her message, and now she rection, what is there in death to destroy if | choly, but would give no reason for it. It is the advent of the Son-in his patience, beneves and return like doves to their windows, through tance and without pardon. Death works no ever experienced, began, and continued for more

Sometimes Got searches us by an array of congregation, providences that exposes us to ourselves; he It will be remembered that the lady had said iolds up on every side a mirror, and whichever way we tu n some phase of our own heart is reflected upon us. Sometimes he deals directly with the heart, and propes it gently, but to the quick; sometimes he tears it open with one gaping wound, and as it ties quivering in its with the desire that he might become a Christian, brack deformity, we must rook on while conscience guided by his hand lays bare this evil motive, this self-interest, this idolatrous affection. this impure imagination, this envious desire, till as in the chambers of unagery that Ezekiel saw. we discover within as every abomination. Such a searching is like the attempt to cleanse a well hose waters have become turbid and toul, -You draw out a few buckets, and give time for the pure water to flow in and settle; you then draw again, but to your surprise it is still turbid; you empty bucket after bucket till a deluge of time is heaped around you; the pure water is flowing in, but so foul is the well that it is contiqually discolored; and again and again must you empty is before it will send up a limpid pail, and reflect the clear ague of the overhanging sky. Blessed be God it in the heart blackened by sin there is a well-spring of life, that after all his wearisome and loathsome emptying of sell, will bubble up pure, and from its placid depths, Search me, O God, and know my heart; try me, by this singularly happy arrow, which now quive many state? He who goes forth to guide and mirror lorth the light of His countenance .and know my thoughts; and see if there be any wicked way in me, and lead me in the way everlasting .- N. Y. Independent

A Pastor's Sorrow.

"Nothing has so much enervated my ministry, | could perceive. nothing has so much sunk my heart, as your casual and irregular appearance in the house of well be demanded of those who long since seal- great benefit," ed their vows of union with the disciples of Christ. I implore you to cultivate orderly, punctual, unions to me than ever."

It such a preacher as he, had reason to complain and grieve that his people would thus wander, how much more must those mourn who have not the same attractive powers with which he was endowed?

keep a lady from going to a party, will confine ject, by the comparison of grain, which must die means, -Bishop Potter.

her to the house at day, if that day is the Lord's. It ofore it can be quickened, and that the immorto say much about it. He thinks, "if I would He continues his incomparable description of preach more elequently, they would come;" but the scene: "God giveth it a body as it bath he is mistaken. Cold Christians would soon pleased him, and so to every seed his own body." tire of Paul or Apollos.

The Predicted Revival. Many years ago there lived a lady in M. C., our first descent is by an easy flight of steps, come a Christian under peculiar circumstances, creep to the next descent, which is by a slender for him the esteem of all. By his own efforts

your courage. You ask again, "Do rocks ever neighboring parish, and one morning she insisted Again the answer is in the affirma. that her carriage should be brought up as she had tive, accompanied with the detail of a recent "an errand to perform in R." All remonstranaccident. "Does the rope ever break?" "Yes," ces and arguments availed nothing. To all that into the abyss; the bottom reached, you here and must go." So she was brought to R., and find countless avenues with mystery on mystery. Incetting a dear friend, she said, "come and go sight is gone; again and again you wish your friend indurged what she construed into a mere or the teeming orchard, such wonders and such be a great revival in R., and that very soon!"-The church and congregation to all appearance, It is even so with the heart of man. Yet must were as far removed as possible from such a e at such times take the candle of God's word, refreshing as the good woman's "errand" seemed e heart. What find we there?

Self-examination is apt to be an occasional community,) were to be converted." I am not and very superficial work. We look into our, so certain about the conversion of J (men serves enough to see that there is evil there, and bloming a third influencial man.) but let us have in the gross we make confession of sin and pur-pose repentance. But we shrink from the details: to Christ!" The friends, the minister among

from them and make us pure. This is a wretch. She was the only one that had any expectations ed policy. "He that covereth his sins shall not that "the great revival" would come, and prosper," We cannot get rid of sin by any such throughout the whole affair she was regarded as process. It cannot be concealed; it will not deranged, and was indulged to every whim for bearing talse witness against her. Now, as we

sufferent to live on without repentance or cor- musi go home, but she seemed unusually melan-Nay, the soul that comes to death with cherished very singular fact that in about two weeks from sto must needs go to judgment without repen. that time, the mightiest revival the church in R. such miraculous transformation. Let me not than a year. The finits of it were seen in the deluce myself with such a thought. Search me, addition of one hundred and fifty persons to the church, a large number for a scattered country true happiness. That some of the truths of

> that two leading men in the community, naming them, would be converted. Even in this her words were julfilled. With reservoce to one of them, the following interesting fact is stated .--His wife, a prous woman, was greatly agitated his basis, that we contend for as being amiable but apparently he had no feeling about the mat-Whilst a religious meeting was ter himself. held one evening, he was amusing bimself playing cards at the nouse of a triend in the neighborhood. Whilst thus engaged, a young woman who was at work in his friend's family, returned way, said to her as she was passing through the room, "Been to meeting have you, B.?" sir, I have," was the reply. "Well, what was done up there, ch! come, let us know about 4, won't you !"

> For a moment the young woman he stated in ruch in of Education for the People, thus exbut the thought occurred. "I will tell him at any | rese a the inspiring guiding idea under which rate?" The result proved it to be a happy thought. *Mr. -. von want to know what I would ook upon every Prussian peasant child was done op there. Your wife had prayers as a being who could complain of me before offered for your conversion!" she said and passed God, if I did not provide for him the best educaout of the room.

> Had one struck that laughing, thoughtless man with a dagger, he could not have shown greater agisation. The wife's faith had been answered ered in his heart. He sprang up from the table rule the flock of Christ, should be not say, "I and left the house. That night the distressed will hold myse faccountable for all of sorrow and man was putting up cries to God for mercy, and evil which I am not honestly and heartily enhe found a.

As to the doubt of the good woman about the by my ability?" third person, I am not able to state whether he Richard William Hamitton, one of the most then processed to be converted or not, but very let me count myself irresponsible only when, in eloquent men of England, a man of pirty and certain it is that the words of this lady supposed power, thus mourns over the people of his charge to be deranged, had a very singular fulfillment, who would, for slight causes, stay away from when we consider that there were no signs of my remonstrance, I have labored to the utmost,

It is not a little curious also that the lady herself was recovered from her unhap; y condition our nomes? Is there dark depravity and sensu-God. What can be thought, how can it be ex soon after, and on learning that the revival in R. ality in our lanes and alleys? Let me never plained that professed Christians, of long stand- was actually in progress, she remarked, "I re- protest, in respect to it, my innocence before ing, can allow every novelty to divert, and eves turned home humbled, and I trust benefitted. I Heaven, until I have done all that in me has, to ry inconvenience to deter! The young and the went to R. with the impression that I was myself educate and bumanize the young, to reclaim the thoughtless might be expected to be thus drawn to be instrumental in bringing about the revival, mature in age, and to shut off all the parent souraway, but better habits of steadfastness may but in this I was taught my mistake to my own tes of this requity.

may show that the words of this lady had a very of immorality and crime ? Let me not hold myintermitting regard to the service of God! I decided effect on the minds of the minister and set acquit en before God, unless I have done, by know I have had your prayers; I entreat their those Christian friends who heard them, and in precept and example, all that I might have done, continuance; they are more necessary and precpredicted .- N. Y Observer.

Morning of the Resurrection.

tion disclose! Time no longer! At the sound nobler service; unless I have been myself a of God's trumph all the dead start from their long, model of simplicity and frugality. Sight causes often deter professing Christis long homes of the grave, and come forth to the In one word, let me resolve like Dinter, that ans from the house of God. A few clouds may judgment! Many shall awake to everlasting I will regard every human being, old and young, make vacant seats. A shower that would not lite. The sea and earth shall yield up their in- gentle and simple, who may be reached and benprevent a man from going a mile to his place of numerable dead. But some men will say, "How effeted by my prayers and exertions, as one who pusiness, will frighten him from going a far less are the dead raised up, and with what body do can complain of me before God, if I have not distance to church. A headsche that would not they come ?" And here Paul inustrates the sub- done him good at every opportunity and by every

Such subsequences are disheartening. The tal body is no more like the mo tal, than the blade good pastor mourns, though delice cy forbids hom, and full stalk is like the corn which was sown. As with the seed, so with the Christian at the resurrection. "It is sown in corruption, it is raised in corruption; it is sown in dishonor, it is raised in glory; it is sown in weakness, it is ruised in power; it is sown a natural body, it is raised a spirimal body." As much as to say, we can no more comprehend the change in the plant than that in man; but, "as we have borne the image of earthly, we shall also bear the im age of the heavenly." To the grandeur of the cene in the resurrection, in which the dead are raised from the grave, and their bodies changed to such an incomprehensible degree, that core ruption puts on incorruption, and mortality immortality, he makes this extraordinary addition that those who are then living shall be changed in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, and their bodies of flesh and blood be made immortal bodies, the saving for the first time being brought to pass, Death is swallowed up in victory; and all the redeemed, clothed with their use from heaven, break forth in harmonious concert. O grave where is thy victory?

Destean Baptist.

What a scene,-the resurrection morn? God gathering home his saints; Crist come to take is bride home to the mansions he has prepared or her! For whom are those glories prepared! a whom are those glorious spiritual bodies ?-For those who shall have part in the first resur-

Religion and Happiness.

It is sometimes said, that the religion of the Bible rajoins gloom and moroseness, and that lose who believe it are never happy. If these things are tone seject religion; for the infinitely exalted Being, the only source of happiness, and whose very nature is benevolence, can never enjoin upon us a faith or practice not conducive to our highest bliss; and scouted be that system from the world, which proclaims injunctions inconsistent with the character of God. But it may be worth while to inquire, who are they that prefer the charge that the gospel of Christ tends to produce melancholy. Are they those who have diligently studied its nature, and who have long been familiarly acquainted with its properties! Have they cordially welcomed Religion, as an angel of mercy to their hearts, and thank fully accepted of her proffered blessings? Have they cheerfully walked in her ways, and obeyed all her requirements? Alas! no: they have no knowledge of her, except from those who are They would never listen to her voice, nor place themselves, even for a day, under her govern. would not accept the evidence of a blind man as to the beauty of scenery which he never witness ed, nor listen to the lectures of a deaf man on the doctrine of sounds, neither will we, on the most important of all subjects-which will concern our souls forever-be satisfied with the tes-

timony of an enemy. Let us here add one remark more. It is not false religion, but that of the gospel, which gives revelation may have been placed by some of their professors in a very unlovely light, is very probthe, but religion is not to be charged with the faults of its enemies, nor even with the improprieties of its real friends. It is the system which has God for its author, and revelation for in its nature, and beneficial in its effects. It never frowns but at sin, nor reproves excepwhen its doctrines have been rejected, or its precepts treated with neglect. To those who are unacquainted with her, she may appear to wear the aspect of severity; but they who approach. and exercise confidence in her, find that " in her from the meeting, and he, in his usual houghing right hand is length of days, and in her left hand riches and honor.

A Noble Resolve.

A connection of a great kingdom in Europe, charged with the superintendence of its public as worked. "I promised God," says he, "that tion as a man and a Christian, which it was possible for me to provide." Noble purpose! and is it not one that it well becomes each one of us to form, who would glorify God by improving deavoring to remove; my duty is bounded only

Is irreligion rife throughout the land? Then person and through the voice and efforts of all whom I can inspire by my example, or move by such an event, which the paster of the church that God's ways may be honored, and his saving health known and accepted by all.

Is there crime in our highways, and even in

Are here social usages which still prove, as I may remark here that the Judgment Day as they always have proved, abounding sources to protes against their continuance.

Is there idolatry of wealth and pageantrysenseless servitude to the tyrannical tashions of the day ! Let me not hold myself innocent, un-What a sight will the morning of the resurrec- less I have steadily and urgently recommended a

NUMBER 29.

Privileges of the Sabbath.

The Sabbath is the day when you may sit down to the Bible without fear of disturbance. It is the day when, with our sinless progenitors, you may take the tour of paradise, and listen

to the anthems of a newly created world. It is the day when, alongside of Enoch, you may feed the flame of devotion, and try to divine the wonder and imbibe the arder of a walk with

It is the day when, according to your various mood, you may mourn with Abraham at Machpelah, or meditate with Isaac in the fields of Jamre, or go down into Egypt to view Joseph in all his glory.

It is the day when you may bid Jacob's star twinkle anew, and Zacheriah's fountain flow

It is the day when you may fill your ear with draughts of melody from David's sounding lyre, or let your spirit ride aloft to Ezekiel's flying

It is the day when you may take a pleasant walk to Bethany or Emmaus, or, a fourth discide, ascend Tabor with Peter, and James, and

It is the day when, with Mary, you may class that cross which quivers no longer, and look up to those pale and painless lips, which need never repeat, "It is finished," and gaze on that countenance in death so divine, and beneath its thorny crown so blissful and so benign, till it says to you, " Be of good cheer, thy sins are forgiven," It is the day when, in the upper chamber, you

may listen to a sermon of Paul; or, a pilgrim to Patmos along with the beloved disciple, see Jes And it is the day for prayer-the Sabbath its self one closet, and your quiet chamber another

-a closet within a closet, when you may surely shut out the world, and get very near to God, The day for looking back, for confession, for eyeing the Lamb that was slain.

The day for looking forward, for self-dedication, for holy resolutions, for obedience begun anew. And it is the day for public worship, when the glad bells say. "Go ye up to the house of the Lord," and the willing worshipper answers, Thy face, Lord, will I seek."

And it is the day for Christian converse; when, coming from the house of God in company, pious friends take counsel one with another; and when, under the quiet roof, they read, or go over the service, or commune together.

And it is the day for tamily instruction, when the hymns are said, and the chapters read, and the truth in Jesus expounded; and when the father affectionately serious to leave the lessons of heavenly wisdom unbedded in final love.

It is the day for the Sabhath school, and the prayer meeting, and the visit of mercy.

It is the day when, so that you do not exhaust yourself or overtask others, you may give every moment to the one thing needful; the day which is best employed when the soul gets all, and heaven gets all, and God gets all .- Dr. James

Earth's Gloom: God's Glory.

The following beautiful illustration of the world in its relations to Jehovah's government, was employed with great force in the pulpit, a

"Who can look over the world and behold its selfishness and sorrow-its violence and delusion-its pains and death, without wishing it to be changed, or wondering how such darkness, madness, and disorder, can add to the glory of God in the sight of angels and pure beings. We feel that they must mourn over a blemish on God's administration. We cannot tell how they regard us, still we can easily conceive that it does not injure but illustrate the glory of God. "After a summer shower has passed away.

and through the transparent atmosphere the green mountains seemed to lean against the calm blue sky, you have seen a solitary cloud slowly lift itself above the hill-tops, and float along the radiant West. Bathed in the rich sunset, glittering like a white robe, how beautiful, how resplendent! Like a morning glory, it looked as if some angel's hand had rolled it away from the golden gate of heaven. You have watched it till your spirit longed to fly away and rest itself in its bright foldings. But were you in its midst, would be a heavy bank of mist, damp and chill. Like the morning vapor, it would cool the blood and ruffle the spirits, until you would pray for a straggling sunbeam to pierce the cloud and dispel the darkness. But seen in the distance and shone upon by the glowing sun, how glorious that passing cloud! So this world, with its agitations and changes-it blasphemies and songs -its revelries and violence-its light and darkness-its ecstacies and agonies-its life and death, so strangely blended, is indeed a gloomy dwelling place, whose cold air and frequent storms chill and weary us who walk in their embrace. Dimming our spiritual vision, these scenes shut out the celestial radiance beyond, and we long for a ray of heavenly light. But seen by the angels and shone upon by God's perfect government, and grand designs of love, it doubtess does appear as glorious to them as that evening cloud to us. The brightness of the throne is cast over us: the glory of the Infinite One changes this turbulent planet into a harmomous part of his vast plan."

And often when I have seen families and individuals suddenly overwhelmed by calamity, and sitting dumb with grief, "under the shadow of a great affliction." I have mought of the summer cloud. The mourners are wrapped in the folds of the storm; but to lim who has said, "all things shall work together for good to them that love God,"-and to goardian angels who encamp about the righteous, the cloud is luminous with coming blessedness. For a passing moment only is "the bright side toward God." We shall yet thank the Lord evermore for the eclipse of our earthly joys, which cannot fail to reveal the love and glory of the present Deity.

The purest metal is produced from the hottest furnace, and the brightest thunderbolt from the darkest storm.

Or If reputation robberies were as faithfully detailed and industriously published, as are those depredations which are committed upon property, what a picture of human vice and turpitue would be presented to us every day!

Or Learn to subdue your passions, and live

THE BAPTIST MARION, ALA.

WEDNESDAY.....OCTOBER 6. 1852.

J. B. STITELER, Corresponding Editor. Notice.-We are requested to announce that the

dedication of the new Baptist meeting house, now

bein; erected at Forkland, Ala., will be deferred until the second Sabbath in November Next.

The Baptist Cause in New-Orleans. We commend to the perusal and serious consideration of all our Baptist Leethren, the follow-

ing article taken from the Christian Index, relative to the Baptist cause in New Orleans : "Some of our exchange papers give us the sad intelligence, that the only Baptist church in New Orleans has been disbanded, and the Baptisi cause become extinct in that city. Has it really come to this, that the largest cit, in the Southern States, is to be deserted by the Baptist Denomination? Our Conventions, Associations, and Missionary Boards, have become consulerate aroused to the importance of having a later. ministry in every town and village. If a village of one thousand inhabitants is found destructed. a Baptist church, and without the means of a taining a Baptist ministry among them, the line rality of the Denomination is immediately of upon, a fund is raned, a minister is sent to one point, and sustained, in whole or mount, man the blessing of God, there is ranged. strong enough to take care of itself. If a conconsisting of four or five thousand in aline s. calls for similar hel; the demand is more infler ative, a stronger effort is put forth, and a greater sacrifice is made. But here is a city containing over a hundred thousand souls, without a Baptist church! Nor is this immense population under the influence of other evangelical denominations. Protestant influence of all sorts, is less here in proportion, than the other large cities of the Union. Catholicism and iniquity may be said to have almost undisputed sway. In its religious and moral complexion. New Orleans has been justly called the Paris of America. But New Orleans has claims open us as a missionary field

rant government. France lends her aid to pers secuting Rome. The Prince President has no love for religious and political liberts. New Orleans lies under the wing of the American Eagle. Fines and imprisonment do not await the Baptist minister who attempts to preach the gospel there. Besides, New Orleans is one of our own cities; it is one of our Southern cities In common with the rest of our large towns, it is sprending its influence throughout our whole country. It it is a reservoir of vice, all the rivers of the West and South-west constitutes a system of arteries to carry the poison to every part of the country. There our Georgia planter rests on his way to Texas or Arkansas, and sees its bar-rooms, its theatres, it cathedrals open to receive him; but let him travel through its length and breadth to find a Papitist Lace of worship, alas! there is none! Can we in justice to the cause of truth-can we with due regard to the cause of Christ, allow this state of things to contime? Ought we not to pour in a stream of money to the Domestic Board at Marion, and instruct them to send a missionary to New of falent, a man of piety, one who can cone with error in all its subtle forms, one who is prepared for opposition, discouragement, and difficulties of every kind.

which Paris has not. Paris is under an intoles

Here we are met with the objection, that much has already been spent in building up the Bon tist cause in New Orleans. But must past in ures prevent all future efforts? Is it a questiof dollars and cents! Is the common of the Inhabitants of that great only to believe we may leave them to go to destruction ! ther is no teason why the gospel of Character not be the power of Col care people of New Orleans, as to these of Savi or Charleston. God will bless his word there if it is preached aright. Perhaps one cause our past failure is, that we have been more rouse. itous to secure a Baptist meeting boase than a Baptist church. We may spend a large amount of money, erect a fine building, and the house may be closed for the want of worshippers, or it may go into the hands of those who are not of our faith. Let us adopt a more spiritual policy. and God will bless our efforts. If a faithful minister is sent there, the spirit of God will go with him; the scaliered Baptists will be brought together, sinners will be converted; the cause will flourish; a place of worship will be pro cured; and it will no more be said, that the Baptist denomination is extinct in New Orleans."

07 . Would it not be well for the Board of Domestic Missions at Marion, to call public attention to this subject?"

COTTON PLANTERS CONVENTION .- Notice is hereby given that a Convention of Cotton Plantters will be held in the city of Montgomery, Alabama, on the 3d Monday in November next, being the the 15th day of the month.

It is requested that all the counties and districts as well as all the Agricultural Associations in the southern States, appoint delegates to this convention, and by a general united concert of action endeavor to protect themselves from the ruinque fluctuations in the prices of this great sta-

By order the Central Committee appointed by the Cotton Planters Convention, held in Macon, (Ga.) in Octobor, 185I.

J. GOLDTHWAITE, Ch'm'n. September, 22, 1851.

Advices have been received from Buenos Ayres to the 8th of August, which state that the Corstitutional Congress had assembled, and were about to organize, as all the provinces had given in their adhesion to a national organization; and that General Don Justo Jose Urquiza had recognized the independence of Parugua, Parana, and

The Recognition of Friends in Heaven. Shall we know each other when we get to the

world of bliss? How often we ask ourselves this question. It is natural that this should be to souch of his present joy may be traced to his relations to christian friends-if so pleasant these itself to our social nature and seizes at once upon the strongest laws of human being. Is it possible that the happiness of heaven is of such a nature as to exclude all memory of the "dear ones" of earth, not only united by the ties of blood but by the bond of christian love? We think not. Or can it be supposed, that the joy of heav. en is so immeasurably above even the boliest and most sacred of earthly joys, as to cause the saint to forget the past in the glory of the present? Assuredly the highest joys of earth are far below the very lowest of heavenly employments, (if we are allowed to institute such a comparison) but we fondly believe that one part of our bliss in heaven will arise from the transoling, so to speak, of all earthly bliss that has officence of God's spirit. We shall not, a wover speculate any further upon the subject, the we shall know our departed friends in

ca among all nations and people. Those who more rejected the idea, are exceptions to the genrad rule, and they are very few. The ancients generally received it as an indisputable truth. and among us in modern times, it is made part of our sermons, and adds pathos to funeral services. Now, does not the prevalence of this sentiment, indicate one of the souls' wants, and intimate a just expectation from God's benevolence? May re not as christians regard the intense longing of which we are conscious for a re-union with our departed relatives and friends, as an evidence ture and reason-us forcible in this as in reference to the immortality of the soul-

we! Art then become like one of us!" But their undivided attention. shall the lost recognize each other in perdition and thus add to their misery, and the saints in instruct. I noticed some were anxious to hear, wo not know their friends around them, when I scarcely said any thing in the way I designgranted this truth, and we cannot believe that, in ried would lie buried, but yet it would not diswhose it was absolutely false. The Saviour ex. Tribes will remember some things told them .-Jacob, in the celestial kingdom. This proves good neighbors, return favors, wrong no one, that that some of the saints will be known under the I when they die they inhabit the land where game

this be true of some, why not of all or them. be his joy, and hope, and crown of rejoicing in wild Trives. er in the air, to meet the Lord, and to be form - 1 God up and looked over that interesting sionary of the Domestic Mission Board S. B. C., with him, There the saints of all nations share it a country, and my heart was filled with sorrow, and also of the Mississipot State Convention, is meet to part no-more, and there will be revived that so many braves would be conquied at last expected soon to enter upon his duties. He is for eternity those sacred ties that bound them tos

gether on earth. Consider also the facts mentioned in the Word of God. The spirit of Samuel was recognized on county, Ala., call for the ordination of young A collection of about \$35 was taken after the after his death by Saul and his sons. Certain brother Wm. WITT. The Presbytery consisted missionary sermon on Lord's day, which was of the saints appeared unto those who knew them, after Crist's resurrection. Moses and Garrett, to assist the pastor, S. G. Jenkins. Elijah were recognized by the Apostles, who were chosen to be the companious of our Lord, by brother Williams; the candidate questioned for not giving. Besides him, I was glad to see on the mount of Transfiguration. Now, it in and examined by the pastor an hour; ordination present brethren Ballour and Denson, of Madithese visitations, the departed we're known by prayer by brother Garrett; the charge by bro. son, and bro. Whitfield, of Hinds. Their presthe living here, how will it be hereafter? Do M Cane, and right hand of fellowship extended ence seemed to encourage the little band, and not these fac's have some weight in favor of the by brother Williams, followed by the Presbytery give additional animation to their deliberations doctrine which we are advocating. Shall not and church; benediction by brother Witt. the memories of the saints perpetuate the friend- August 30, 1852.

ship of the present life allied to beaven, and shall not their knowledge of loved ones on earth, be refreshed by the revelations of the heavenly state. When the people of God are "gathered to their the christian a matter of great interest, for fathers," and guthered to their people, will not the scriptures thus quoted, be more truly fulfilled by the re union of heaven, than by the supersition relations here, what will they become in a world that they refer to a burial, since the people of of holiness and glory! The inquiry addresses God are buried wide asunder ! If, as in the parable of the unjust steward, the charitable will be recognized and welcomed to heaven by those whom they have befriended, is it not true that the saints shall know there even as they are

But it is often objected to this view, that i we recognize our sainted friends in glory, we shall also be compelled to know that other friends are lost which knowledge would impair the hap, piness of heaven. But what becomes of the difficulty by this objection? It does not remove it; for if we do not know our friends in heaven, it is evident that we can have no evidence that any of them are saved-thus, unless we cease to have any interest in loved ones, eternity must be passed in a fearful state of uncertainty. If we a spiritualized and enriched by the sanctifys | do not know our friends at all in heaven, then we shall not know that any of them are saved. It is, however, sufficient to reply to the objection. ed to give a few reasons for our belief, that the Angels preserved their blessedness when some of their number fell from their high estate set. . doctrine has always been a favorite redeemed, shall have such views of God's love and justice, such clear views of the odiousness of sin, and such transcendent manifestations of Christ's righteousness that they will have no sympathy with the guilty. The misery of the lost will not be permitted to detract from the blessedness of the saved.

We close by remarking, that heaven is the home of the saints. They are all the children of God, and brethern together. They form the family of heaven. Here we affirm the recognition of

J. B. S.

of Revelation. The Scriptures seem to take bigious meeting. The ground around was oc- in solution." this for granted. In our Lord's conversation copied by the Tribes, and as preaching was

Such a congregation, I found very difficult to

cognition would add so much to their ed. The effort of that day was made, that seed 18? Lazarus and Abraham are repre- might be sown, that shall ultimately bear fruit. ed as conversing with each other upon inti. I felt as the Sabbath School teacher does ust utearing terms, which case takes for who teaches an infant class. That the seed buword, an opinion would be treated as true, appoint the hopes of the laborer. These wild or tells the Jews, that as they depart from They have heard of Jetus, Christ, they were told even they will behold the patriarchs and proph. that he died for them, and thet they could be sa-This is their faith sa I obtained it from them at When Paul speaks of the vital union which Council. They promised me to listen to the is to exist among the "spirits of just men made. Bible plan of salvation. They have done so, and perfect;" where he assured the Colossians that he he who bath said "My word shall not return unabored to "present every man perfect in Christ to me void," will I hope make his word effectu-

the presence of the Lord Jesus Christ at 118 coats T . meeting was one posed mostly of old ing," it seems to us that he expected to know men who bore about their persons many a scar, them at the last day. But if he should know | They have length their last hattles. Many one them at the commencement of their state of gios mire have they met and conquied. While I Bro. Stanford is a practising physician, who ry, what could hinder him from knowing them | oked on them their noble brow, their calm feas thus forever ? In the fourth chapter of 1st Ties theres. I left grieved to think that these veterans calonians christians are lought not to sorrow as o, so many tribes, were not prepared or the last those who have no hope for those who have und conflict-death-now so near. With the Biblio because God will bring back those who steer on before me. I have no ground to make a hope Jesus. This was written for the consolation of they will come off victors in death. Never havmourners. But how this consolation would be ling believed in Christ, they are not in a saved lessened, if they were not convinced of a bless- condition; the grave will be victorious and I ed re-union in heaven. In the resurrection, the much fear death will have its stings. Within a dead and living in Christ shall be caught togeth. Lev minutes of the close of this Council of five

Tuckabatche, Sept. 10 1852.

of brothren Win. McCane, J. Williams and M. preached by a brother from Alabama, whose

Mississippi Correspondence. Lynchburg Springs, Miss .- Biloxi Baptist Association-An Open Communion Baptist

Dear Brotner Chambliss :- Having concluded

Church, &c., &c.

spend a few weeks on the coast, for the bene fit of my health, I reached Pass Christian on the 2d inst. At this point I had intended to remain for the purposes of my visit to the coast, but meeting there a party from Selma, in your State, bound or the Lynchburg Springs, where it was said we could enjoy, in a quiet, rural retreat, all the advantages of sea-bathing, sea-breezes, fish, oys ters. &c., together with excellent mineral waters, I joined the party in chartering sailboats to convey us to the Springs. After a very pleasant sailing excursion, we reached the place of destination, about thirty miles from Pass Christian on the eastern shore of Bilox: Bay, and about six miles from the town of Biloxi. The mineral and curative properties of these waters have until recently, been unknown. They are now attractng much attention, and winning for themselves a deserved noteriety, by uniting the influence of their healing streams with that of the balmy seabreeze and of the gulf-bathing, for the promotion of the health of taose who are so happy as to find this pleasant roral retreat. They have recently been analyzed by the occupant of the chair of Chemistry in the Louisian University, Professor which fact they certainly knew, and so the saints J. L. Smith. He found in a gallon of water from one of these springs, carbonic acid gass 4 632-1000 grains, suiphuretted cydrogen 481-1000 (nearly ope-half) of a grain. These are the gaseous contents in one gallon. The solid contents. (besides "a trace" of organic matter, of chlorule of potassium and of alumnia and, " a very strong trace" of iodine.) are chloride of magnes u.o. 4 9-9-1000 g ains, protoxide of iron, 4 712-1000 gram -- specific gravity, L. 000 82 " the water is colorless," says Prot. Smith, " even when keps for a length of time in bottles, provided the bottles be kept well corked; so soon as opened, the water begins to blacken hat it will be so? So much for the voice of na. The Sabbath curing the Council of Ten Tribes. from a deposit of sulphuret of iron. The odor At night while the Council continued, I meach- of the water is that of sulphuretted bydrogen ed in the Council House, being the only Minister which the water contains in considerable quan-But after all, this question depends upon consequences, present. I tell the importance of preaching to gity." "The iron," continues the Professore siderations drawn from God's word. True, this those was represented various Tribes. They "is doubtless in combination with both the sultruth is nowhere formally declared in the Bible, were invited, and some attended. On Sabbath phuretted and carbonic acid gasses, the excess but it may be fairly interred from several parts the use of the Conneil House was given for res of car onto acid holding both these combinations

The medical virtues of these waters consists with the Sadducees, in the course of which they new to most, and many selt nostrie to religion, it chiefly, he thinks, in the sulphuretted hydrogen adduced the case of the wife of the seven breth- was a matter of doubt whether any would hear, and oxide of from which they contain "in notaren, it is evident that the Jews, with the except being very lew professors of religion. Of the ble quantities." Another spring has since been tion of the Sadducees believed in the recognition nine Tribes then visiting, on enquiry I found tested to ascertain the quantity of iron in a galof friends in the world of spirits. The Saviour that not one delegate made profession, and very ton of its water, and has been found to contain seems to acknowledge by his silence this truth seldom any ever attended preaching, and some about three times as much as that analyzed by which would follow from the doctrine of the res. that I asked to alle ad told me they did not come. Prof. Smith. This last mentioned spring is the nrection which he proceeded to prove. Does to seat prenchag-some, they did attend such property of our good brother (formerly of your ister the ordinance of baptism, I requested bro. not the sweet singer of Israel rejoice in this meetings at home. I made an effort to get state) Rev. P. P. Bowen, who has been compels view and draw consolation from it in, affliction, what tew professors were present to go with me led from the absence of a hotel on this part of views of haptism. He accordingly proceeded to when he declares "I shall go to him, but he shall to the place for meeting. They promised to the coast, to throw open his hospitable doors to read, in a very inpressive manner, certain pornot return to me." Where is the consolation to come, I wanted an hour before they came, then the visitors at the springs, receiving in return tions of scripture, accompanying them with some David, if he should not know his child in glory? a few came, and by singing I had the entire for his kindness and trouble a bare compensas appropriate and forcible remarks. It cut the "I shall go to him" is language that refers to a multisude, but when I arose to preach, half left, tion, (75 cents per day, or \$15 per month.) Hos. Pedo-Laptist actie quick, and, with a few except vital actual re-union in the world of perfect haps. Many had never heard preaching before, they tels are now in process of crection, to be ready tions, they flew off in one dense, angry cloud, hearing of his fate, test at liberty to tack, smoke, and laugh, while I for the next season, and land holders are ready and made a direct effort to break down our Again, Isriah represents the King of Babylo. preached, whilst there was much noise near; to fornish building lots to those who may wish meeting, but it was impossible. It still contin- have been imprisoned in Moro Castle. nas descending into the place of departed spirits. expecting this, I was prepared for it. But I to erect summer residences at this point. I am ned unabated in interest, and we were again. and being recognized by the mighty ones who was called to vary my preaching. I saw gaining half a pound in weight daily, this week, assembled at the waters' side, and bro, Burns thrones, they welcome him to their dark abode, ple truths of religion. I spoke to them as to in- I shall be but an honorary member of the vales exclaiming, "Art thou also become as weak as fants, they became interested, and some gave tudinarian club, if, indeed, I be allowed to oc-

But enough of this, I seated myself to give

you a sketch of some other things. I had the deasure of attending the third Anniversary of the Biloxi Baptist Association on the 4th and 5th inst. It was held with the church at Biloxi .-Brother Bowen had been appointed to preach the introductory sermon, but he and I were des tained together on the bay, and were consequently rather late arriving at the church. When we arrived bro. Benj. Whitfield of Hinds Co. was opening the services. He preached the opening sermon from a part of the 10th verse of ets entering into felicity, while millions from the ved alone through him. They have been told the 28th chapter of Matthew. After the sermonshan ait down with Abraham, Isaac and their present belief, which is that if they are the former Moderator, Dr. D. Stanford, called the names which belonged to them on earth, and if is ever plenty, the land where the good spirits. Hewe, We also will be it. Powel Clerk. pastor the part year, though I think they have Jesus;" and the Thessalonians that they would sual, in this late effort to extend it among the had preaching. This association is in a very destitute part of the country. They have three preachers belonging to their churches, who are necessarily confined at home very much, to attend to making a support for their families .preaches occasionally as he has opportunity. Bro. Long labors with his own hands for support. preaching when he can; and brother Brown, under whose labors most of the churches in this section have been raised up and the association orgenized, preaches regularly to two churches, Tide-Water and Biloxi. The Body at its recent session, appointed a Miseionary Board, who sneak of trying to sustain bro. Long as missionary out from the coast. Bro. Hempstead, misexpected, I believe, to labor immediately on the coast, baying regular appointments at Shields-ORDINATION .- The Friendship church, Ben- boro, Pass Christian, Mississippi City and Biloxi, name, being rather a singular one, and not easily Sermon by the pastor. The church questioned remembered by strangers, you must excuse me Bro, Anderson, too, formerly of Natchez, now a

preach for us at 3 o'clock on Lord's day evening. Delegates were appointed to the State Convention, and the Moderator was requested to open with the Domestic Mission Board at Marion, a correspondence. May the blessings of our gracious Master rest richly on this little body, and on the labors of the missionaries and preachers within their bounds!

I have been interested in the following nara tive. Perhaps you may be. Some years since. mother T-, a minister of intelligence, great k ndness of heart, a pious man, and a good preacher, moved down near Mississippi City; and though a regular Baptist in his previous church relations, he had became, I suppose, a convert to Robert Hall's communion notions, so he formed an open communion Baptist church, composed of some who did, and some who did not understand this peculiar feature of the organization, and who, had they understood it, would never have united with it. But as there was no other Baptist church near, they have continued with it. Owing to the inconsistency of this feature in bro. T--'s Baptist views, he has not succeeded in building up the church .-He is now about to move away, and says he expects be realter to associate with the regular Baptist family, and advises his church to do the same. Is this not a sort of novelty in the South! But i will not longer intrude upon your

Yours in Christian affection. JOHN GILPIN. Jackson county. Miss., Sept. 8, 1852.

REVIVALS.

added to the church. The others, who have not as yet joined, are of Pedo-baptist families, the of brethren D. E. Burns, P. S. Gayle and B. have an end, and God's church prosper in our great and glorious work in our town and its past, and the cause of Christ perfectly paralized. vicinity. As we advanced in the work the interest beightened. Our Pedo baptist friends stood about until they saw that we were bound to have a revival, and then they voluntarially came in and lent us a warm and helping hand until we came to the water. When we came to admin-Burns to make a few remarks explanatory of our upon their solid ranks-the Philestines fell, and everything seemed to react happily in our favor-I trust we have not only been revived in our speritual graces as well as strengthened by accessions to our church, but we have achieved a left considerable excitement prevailed in Havans. victory in some other respects, the impressions of which will not be soon be obliterated,

Yours in the Gospet. J. M. KNIGHT. Canton, Miss., Sept. 25, 1852.

Dear Bro. Chambliss ;- I wish in this communication to record the goodness of the Lord fired at in Broadway, yesterday morning, at four

Brother E. E. Kirvin and myself visited them | tered." again for the purpose of holding a meeting of a week's continuance, which meeting closed on idency in the field, namely: Webster, Hale, Thursday last 234 inst.

Thirteen were noded to the church, eight by experience and haptenissed four by letter, while th seven to sed at a previous meeting, make a he rease of that church just twenty, within a weeks. The relormation in the entire commay is I presume, as great as ever occurred community of the same size in so short a time. They scarcely seem to know themselves. All God's people seemed to participate in the blessing, and the entire community appears ren

Two Sabbath schools have sprung up in connection with this work, and we trust that the foundations are thus laid for permanent prospers

There are prospects for an extensive work among the black people around that piace. I saw not less than three hundred of them present for prayer at one time! It was truly a wonders ful sight. Oh that that they could be instructed! I baptized last Sabbath a black boy, who, I was told, had, that merning, walked fifieen miles to relate the dealings of God with his soul.

Mr. Kirwin and myself have promised Allens ton all the spare time we can command during the remainder of the year-but I have no Sab- subject of improvements and other dispositions of baths to bestow in that way but the fifth .- the property at present owned by the Order in Ministering brethren (orthodox) would be thank- Philadelphia. A number of propositions were subtany received, and would have attentive congre. mitted in regard to the matter. It has been at gations. An able and efficient Baptist minister would be able to boild up a strong church at that

I wish again to record my testimony in favor of the Inquiry meeting. We held two per day during the entire meeting, with the best results.

Yours very affectionately. C. F. STURGIE.

Carlowville. Scpt. 27, 1852.

I haptized eight persons at County Line church vesterday, making sixty-nine baptized by me during the last few months. There are still numbers of auxious persons at each place. resident, I think, on the coast, arrived in time to

Dear Bro. Chambliss :- I wish to -peak of tand conducts to the Hopewell church, (Rev. D. Dewitt pastor,) which has recently had a refreshing season from the presence of the Lord. Brother Sales. the pastor and myself commenced a protracted meeting on the 18th inst., which lasted ten days, Brother Sales left us the second. We had brothe Gilmore with us one day. It seemed that the Lore was with us from the commencement of the mean ing and as it advanced it increased in interest, and the following are the blessed results-thirty-eight received by experience; two by letter, and two re stored. There were thirty-six baptized; two stand over till next meeting. To God be all the praise.

Yours in the bonds of christian affection.

September 29, 1852.

N. B. On the last Sabbath of the meeting them er fifty-two mourners; and on the Monday for owing there were forty-two who seemed deeple anxious about the salvation of their souls. Letal christians who may read this pray that God would reveal himself precious to them, and I will say

Dear Brother Chambliss :- We have just closed an interesting meeting with Friend hi Church in this parish, which resulted in the hopeful conversion of thirty five souls, thirty three of whom I buried with Christ by baptism. One of these was a Methodist class leader, who I think will be a very effici of member with us. Our meeting increased in interest until the ninth day, (Sunday,) when we closed, to attend to other appointments, leaving some thirty persons at the anxious seats We had as helps in our meeting, Elders B. F. Fancher, J. Waddel -Knight, Jesse Tubb, and others, who preach-Brother Chambliss :- We have just closed a ed the word with power, and whose ministry protracted meeting at the Canton church, after a was attended with the demonstrations of the spir continuouse of 18 days, which has been true, and it; and there are now lest but few in the viciniinteresting season with us. During the meeting by of this church to advocate Satan's cause. Up 23 individuals professed religion; tweeve of to this time this has been the only revival meetwhom usued with the Biptist church by being ling we have heard of in North Louisiana or bursed with Christ in baptism. One joined by South Arkansas. Our churches in this part of letter and one restored, making in all fourteen the country are generally in a lukewarm condidition, owing entirely, I think, to a division in one ranks, occasioned by the exclusion of a disa most of whom have already signified their prel- derly minister, who has succeeded in leading off erence and intention to unite with the Baptist a small party with him. Two young ministers church, notwithstanding the strong interdiction who were raised up under his ministry, are also of some of their friends and relatives. We were of the factious party. We hope and pray that on this occasion favored with the faithful labors this, like all similar difficulties, may soon F. Thomas, and we trust they have been God's western country. The Liberty Association has humble instruments in the accomplishment of a been annoyed with this motor for three years Yours in Christ.

S. J. FULLER. Claiborne Purish, La., Aug. 30 1852.

General Intelligence.

MOBILE, October 4 .- The stempship Black Warrior, Capt. R. W. Shufeldt, arrived at Mobile on Sunday, from New York via Havana, She made the passage from the latter port in forty-right homs.

In Havana on the 29th ult., Fairtola, the prinfer of the revolutionary paper, the Voice of the People, was garoted, and on the 30th ult, his mother died from the shock she sustained at

The Count De Pozo Dolce and his brother

tained on the 23d ult, and two passengers taken The edict against the U. S. Mail steam ship

Cresent City, is still in force, and she will not be allowed to enter the harbor it Mr. Smith be The greatest vigilance is exercised by the Cu-

ban authorities, and when the Black Warrior CRIME IN NEW YORK .- The Journal of Com-

merce of Saturday says that "already this week there have been eight cases of murder, homicide, or deadly assault, in this city, by the knife, the pistol, or brutal violence, and three of the sufferers are already dead! A gentleman was twice to the teeble church at Abenton, Wilcox county. o'clock and the bone of his arm was badly shat-

> There are now six candidates for the pres-(free-soil) Troup, (southern rights,) Scott, Pierce and Goodall, who is named by the extreme "liberal party and Women's Rights Convention."

The vellow fever has made its appearance at

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25 .- Ole Bull, the celebrated Norwegian violinist, took the necessary oath in Independence Hall to day to become a citizen of the United States.

Advices have been received from the Fishing grounds which state that the mackerel fisheries will yield only one half of what they did last year. The British cruisers still continue to molest the American fishing boats.

In Western Texas the latest accounts thence say there is a fine prospect of a large crops The papers state that the accounts of crops are very flattering from all parts of the country.-The Sugar crops on the Lower Brazos and Caney are said to be larger than ever before known. Some of the planters say they will make three hogsheads of sugar to the acre.

The Masonic Order of Pennsylvania have had under consideration for some time past the last determined to erect upon the ground where the old hall now stands, on Chesnut street above 7th a magnificent architectural pile as the grand Meca of the order. The plan, style and other minutiæ of the building have not been def initely decided on. The new edifice is to extend out to the line of the houses on Chesnut street, the first story front to be devoted to stores. The precise time for commencing this gorgeous improve ment has not yet been fixed.

The yellow fever appears to be declining in Charleston. The Board of Hyalth of that city, on Sunday last reported four deaths from the disease for the two days previous.

Liverpool Markets.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 18.—The week opened with a good demand in the Cotton Market, under the influence of the accounts from the United States, brought by the Canada, and a large business was done on speculation during the first three days, On Wednesday however, the Atlantic arrived with accounts of a different character, since which the market has been depressed. The rates up to yesterday were firm, at a slight advance on most qualities, but they have latterly been feeble, except for Middling Orleans, which closes firmly a; an improvement of 1-16d. The sales of the week are 47,000 balos, of which 17,000 have been taken on speculation, and 3000 bales for export. The quotations as reported by the Committee of Brokers, are as follows : Fair Orleans 61d.; Middling Orleans 62d.; Fair Uplands 6d., and Middling Uplands 51d. per pound.

Death of the Duke of Wellington.

The Duke of Wellington died, on Tuesday, the 14th of September.

Further by the Canada.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28. The following items of news were brought by the Canada:

The Duke of Wellingtons death was caused by Apoplexy. Great preparations have been made for his luneral, which was to be a national af-

The bank of England has declared of 31 per

The Spanish steamer of war, intended expressly for the defence of the Island of Cuba, has been launched on the Tames.

The difficulty between England and Turkey growing out of the recent attack on the British frigate Modeste, at the Dardanells, has been satisfactorily adjusted.

The London Morning Herald announces the annexation of the Preuvian Islands to the main land, the Lobos Islands included. No vessels are allowed to load with guano at these islands except under contract with Peruvian authoricies, under penalty of seizure and confiscation.

There seems to be no apprehension of war among the powers that be, for the papers say | ced seeking the Lord. She was taught by her pithat at the present time there are only seven shipcarpenters employed in the Brooklyn Navy Yard, hisp the name of Jesus. She was baptized at 13 taking in her powder.

We learn from Washington that the Secretary of War has assigned the charge of the river and harbor works upon the Atlantic coast to a corps of engineers commanded by Gen-Totten.

Western rivers have been assigned to a corps of mial clime. But the disease had progressed too far topographical engineers, of which Col. Abert is to receive any permanent banefit. She had lived the chief.

from the telegraphic column of the Charleston by some have entertained angels unawares." Sev-Courier, that the Hon. Benjamin Thompson, Whigs eral weeks before her death, she went on a visit to member of Congress from the Fourth Congress Barleson county, hoping that a change of scenery sional District of Massachusetts, is dead Also would be beneficial. During her last illness she rethat the members of the Grand Lodge of the Uni- ceived every attention that medical skill and christed States Independent Order of Odd-Fellows, who tan affection could bestow. She often expressed have been in session at Baltimore since Monday, adjourned on Saturday to meet again on the first Monday in September, 1853, at Philadelphia.

mense destruction of property in Worchester coun | mortality. Her last words were, "I die happy, I ty. The Severn, Thames and other stream, die happy, hapsy!" And even when speechles were flooded and overflowed their banks, sweep- she gave signs that all was well. Her funeral ser ing away bridges, trees, crops, furniture and live mon was preached by Rev. Rufus C. Burleson, of stock. In the parish of Powiok, 2000 sheep were drowned Several persons lost their lives.

V SLAVERY IN CUBA.—In spite of treaties and her bereaved and highly esterned husband. prohibition, the slave trade still flurishes in Cuba and forms a rich source of income to the spanish officials who share indirectly in its profits. We by a private letter from a trustworthy person, that some six week since 500 were disembarked at Ortigoso, and that Canedo, the Captain-General, pocketed \$34 per head for connicing at the ral, pocketed \$34 per head for comming at the Ere stana on her purity fell!

not. No wonder the Cubians derire to be freed To toy questioning heart, lo! an answer from Heaven. from a government which adds to perfect eespotism such corruption as this.

The Bank of England covers five acres of ground, and employs nine hundred clerks; should one be too ald for service, he is discharged on half pay for life. There are no windows on the street; light is admitted through open covrts;no mob could take the Bank, therefore, without Dove-died come! a moment rested, and then flew battering down the immence wall. The clock in he Badk has fifty dials attached to it. Large cisterns are sunk in the courts, and engines in perfeet order, always i readiness in case of fire .-The Bank was incorporated in 1662. Capital £18,000,000, or \$90,000,000.

ERUPTIONS ON THE SKIN .- Dissolve an ounce of borax in a quart of water and apply it with a fine sponge every evening, before going to bed This will smooth the skin when the eruptions do not proceed from an insect working under the cuticle. Many persons' faces are disfigured by red eruptions, caused by a small creature working under the skin. A very excellent remedy is to take the flower of sulpher and rub it on the face dry, after washing in the morning. Rub it well with the fingers, and then wipe off with a dry towel There are many who are not a little ashamed of their faces, who can be cured if they f llow these

ern Cultivator offers the following mode to get and blessing of many an after year; but He who

rid of moles : "To kill moles which some of your subscribers complain of, boil a handful of corn into hominy, the spirit land; and neither the anxious care and then strew with a handful of sugar with a few grains of strychnine; let it dry, and drop a grain or two in their holes. They will never see daylight again. Patent me with this receipt will you-unless you can show an earlier invention, or one better."

We think says the Germantown Telegraph, however to cut beefin thin stripes resembling an eyes extinguished forever, and the places that knew carthworm, and prepare it as above, it will be her know her no more. Truly, "the midst of life much more efficacious, as it is well known that we are in death." The fairest flowers of earth the mole is carniverous in its habits, rarely eating anything but worms and insects, except when driven by hunger to prey upon the tender roots

of plants. But we have another and still better for these annoying animals, which are assured will drive them from your premises. It has been tried in this borough, and pronounced after two years experience, to be effectual. It is only to place in runs of the mole at various points, or where a new one can be seen, bits of red herring. Let them be carefully inserted, and in a little while these short'sighted animals will take their depart- this paper and W. A. W., Murfresboro, Tenn. ure, and may not trouble you for year.

Associational Meetings.

IN ALABAMA. The ALABAMA Association, for 1852, will meet at the Provider e church, Dallas co , on Friday before the 2c Saborth in October.

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The NORTH RIVER Association, for 1852, will meet at the Camp Spring church, Favette co., on Friday before the 3d Sabbath in October.

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The Aurauga Association, for 1852, will meet at Shady Grove church, Dallas co, on Saturday befire the 4th Sabbath in October.

The CENTRAL Association, (West) for 1852, will me et at the Harmony Church, Sumter co-, on Sa:urday before the 4th Sabboth in October.

IN TEXAS.

The Soda Lake Association, for 1852, will meet at the Bethesda church, Harrison co., on Saturday before the 4th Sabbath in October.

MARRIED-On the 28th September, by the Rev. Sam'l Henderson, Dr. WILLIAM A. 1100 TEN, of Orion, Pike county, to Mis PARISADE JETT, of Macou county, Ala..

Mortuarn.

MRS. L. ELLA O'BRYAN, wife of Rev. S. G. O'-Brief, do d of consumption, Aug. 27, 1853, at the residence of Mr. John Echols, in Burleson County Texas It will fill many hearts with sorrow to earn that this meet, gentle spirit is no more on arth. For all who knew her loved her meekness, centleness and purity of character. We all feel that a sister indeed is gone.

Sister O'Brien was born in Mathuen Mass., it 1827, but raised in New Hampshire. Her father, Jonathan Swan, was familiarly known as a deacon of the Baptist church in Canaan, N. H., and is now a deacon in Denmark Iowa, and is universally beloved for his kindness, dignity and christian character. Sister O'Brien fe't the necessity of religion from her earliest recollection. At three years of age (Mat. 21:16) she remembers to have commen ous mother, still living, to Fray as soon as she could years of age, and continued to grow in grace and adorn her "high calllog in Christ." until the master said "it is enough, come up higher." Several years ago her heart was deeply interested in Foreign Missions, and she determined at one time to spend her life as a Missionary in China. Her feeble constitution, however, caused her to relinquish The improvements upon the lake harbors and her cherished plan, and seek a more mild and geat Independence only a few months, but her short stao with us forcibly reminds us of the injunction, DEATH OF A MEMBER OF CONGRESS,-We learn . Be not forgetful to entertain strangers, for therewarm grafitude for the unremitting attentions of brother and sister Echols, under whose kind roof she passed her last liness, and who waited upon her as if she had been their own child. She died Re A great storm in England has caused im- with great calumers, in full hope of a blessed im-Baylor University, to an immense congregation .-Our whole community feel deeply the loss of so

Died on the 25th Sept., MARCELLA HERRIETTA infant daughter of Dr. Offa L. Shivers, aged eight nonths and eighteen days.

bright an ornament, and sympathise deeply with

· Mourn not for thy child from thy tenderness riven, Is it well with the child? . It is well.

DIED-On the 23d mst., at the residence of W. H. Guffin, Dillas county, Ala., after the brief existence of five hours, infant son of Rev. P. E.

and Eliza C. Collins. gare-ty of Earth it seemed, so short its stay;

Pie Dow-drop from the heaven falleth Only to return; so did this little one

Swittly vanish from our sight, and Now it resteth in the cosom of its God. Whose right so good to take, as his that gave?

DIED-Near Demopolis, Sept. 16th, LETITIA. second daughter of Dr. Jasper and Mrs. Ann Palner. Aged 7 years, 7 months and 11 days.

As a cherished bud, whose blushing leaves, jus opening, and half revealing within their tiny toldings new beauties yet to be unfolded is nipped by an untimely frost, and cast withered and stiff-ned upon the earth-so was this sweet child of promise suddenly cut down by the relentless hand of death.

Wining and joyous, full of life and gladness, wa-

kening with her children prattle and merry laughter glad echoes in the hearts of loving parents and To GET RID OF MOLES, -A writer in the South- fond friends. She seemed destined to be the pride sees not as man seeth," has taken the bright gift which He lent for a little space to earth-again to professional skill of a beloved father, the heartrending progress of an agonized mother, as the dispairing cries of a loved sister, from whom in all her little life she was scarcely divider for a day could avail aught, in that bitter and trying hour. That little voice is hushed in death-the light of those wither thus and die. Be admenished then, ye children, ye youth, and we with silver hair-"Prepare to meet thy God!"

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Dedication.

The Aged Pastor.

He stands in the desk, that grave old man, With an eye still bright, though his cherk is wan And his long white locks are backward roll'd, From a noble brow of a classic mould, And his form, though bent by the weight of years Somewhat of its primal beauty wears.

He opens the page of the Sacred Word-Not a whisper, nor low nor loud, i heard; Even Folly assumes a serious look. As he readeth the words of the holy Book : And the thoughtless and gay grow rev'rent then As he opens his lips in fervent prayer.

He stands as the grave old prophet stood, Proclaiming the truth of the living God-Pouring reproof on the ears of men, Whose hearts are at ease in their folly and sin, With a challenge of guilt, still unforgiven, To the soul unfitted, unmeet for heaven.

O, who can but honor that good old man, As he neareth his threescore years and ten-Who hath made it the work of his life to bless Our world, in its woe and wretchedness; Still guiding the feet which were wont to stray, In the paths of sin, to the parrow way.

With a kindly heart, though the lapsing years, He hath shared our joys, he hath wiped our tear. He hath bound the wreath on the brow of the bride He hath stood by the couch where loved ones died Pointing the se ul to a glorious heaven, As the ties which bound it to earth were riven.

Methinks ye'll weep another day, When the good old man shall have pass'd away, When the last of his ebbing sands are run, When his labors are o'er and his work is done; Who'll care for the flock and keep the fold, When his pulse is still'd and his heart is cold?

Ye'll miss him then: every look and tone, So familiar now, when forever gone, Will thrill the heart with an inward pain, And ye long and listen for them in vain; When a stranger form and a stranger face Shall stand in your honor'd pastor's place. [Independent.

Miscellaneous.

Quarrelsome Children.

There was a cottage not a great way from Mary and Alfred's home, and in that cottage lived two girls with their father and mother.

It was not a happy family; for the chil dren often quarrelled, and called each other bad names, and too often they also fought with one another.

Sometimes when Mary and Alfred were at play in their garden, they could hear the loud cries of these children; and they, more than once, had seen them in the road, beating and throwing each other in the dirt. It made them sad to see and hear these things. They thought, and in deed they said to their father one day, "I. our dear little brother John had lived, we would not have hurt him, and heen cross

Once these quarrelsome children were at play; and one of the girls struck her elder brother with her hand, and then ran away. The boy then picked up a stone which was in the road, and ran after his sister. He was in a very great passion; and as he ran, he cried out that he would kill her. This frightened the little girl very much; for she knew that her brother was stronger than she, and she knew that he would not care what harm he did while his passion lasted. So she ran away from him as fast as she could. But her brother ran still taster; and he would have caught her, too, if she had not run into the garden where Mary was with her father -She ran to them, and said, "O do not let my wicked brother come near me; he will kill me."

The boy had run after his sister quite to the garden before he saw Mary's lather; and then stopped and would have gone back if Mary's father had not said "Put down that stone, Henry, and come here."

Henry did as he was bid; he was alraid to run away, but he walked very slowly. 1 At length he reached the place, and Mary's father took him by the hand and his little sister by the other, and went with them into a garden arbor, and there he talked with them. Mary and Alfred went too. and heard what their tather said.

Mary and Alfred's father had always been very kind to the children in the cottage. He had often given them little books to read; sometimes he gave them money for going on errands, or for weeds ing his garden; and when he met them, he used to speak pleasantly to them. This is why they were willing to go with him

He sat down in the arbor, and placed the little girl beside him, while her brother stood on the other side of his knee.

"What were you going to do with that large stone you had in your hand, Henry!"

he said to the boy.
"Lucy hit me," he said, "she is always hitting me"

"Yes; but what were you going to do with the stone ?'

"He said he would kill me," said Lucy. "I see how it is; you have been quar-

relling again." Then Henry and Lucy both of them hegan to lay the blame upon each other. Mary's father heard what they had to say,

and then he talked to them. He told them what a sad thing it is for brothers and sisters to disagree and fight each other. He put them in mind of Cain who was so wicked as to kill his brother Abel. And he also told of a little boy whom he once knew, who struck his younger brother in anger, and killed him

Then he said to Henry : "Now suppose you had caught your sister while you were so angry with her, do you think you would really have struck her with that

stone !" Henry did not answer.

"I am afraid you would have done so." said Mary's father, "and one blow with your angry arm with such a heavy thing in your land, might at once indeed have killed her. Now, instead of being here sale, your sister might be lying on the road with blood streaming from her head, not able to speak or to move. Is this a sight you would like to see, Henry?"

The boy burst into tears; he did not like to think of what he might have done; and he said he was very sorry.

Then he spoke to Lucy. He told her how very wrong it is to do anything to f llowing extract from Mr. Weed's last provoke another, and that he was sorry she should lift her little hand to strike a brother, even though she did not mean to

hurt him much She also said that she was sorry, and began to cry.

confess their sin to God, and ask pardon were coming in different directions, and of him, and to ask his help to keep them lighting about the windows and cornices from being so naughty in future. He told of a marble palace, where they sat quite them that if they were to live in peace gravely till the first sound of the clock o with each other, they would be much San Marco striking the hour of two was more happy than they had ever been; and heard, when the whole flock simultanes that the great God who sees all things, ously settled themselves down upon the takes notice of children who live in love, pavement, under the window from which and is pleased with them. But he is ans gry every day with the quarrelsome, and they have been red, at the same moment says that where he is they cannot come,

"Let us hear," he said, "what the Bible says to you. These are the words of God. 'Little children, love one another.' He that leveth not his brother abideth in death.' . Whose hateth his brother, is a murderer.' 'My little children, let us not love in word, neither in tongue, but in | children, or "children of a larger growth," deed and truth.

He then led Henry and Lucy out of the garden, and they went home together in

Romantie.

I recollect a pretty incident which may not be uninteresting to the reader. A wild young tellow married a lovely girl, and having long been addicted to habits of dissipation, even the sincere attach ment which he entertained towards his wife could not entirely disentanggle him know when or why the practice originafrom its snares. His occasional irregular ted. hours would have given any but one of so pure and sweet a disposition every reason in his affections which was ner right; recollected, too, with a pang, tout be All mer it delicious tood. wantonly, in answear to ber inquiries. boasted that it contained a proposition cret which he would not have revefor the world. He paced the deen agony of disappointment and shorn. pictured her opening the letter, or pale with horror and indignation; up to meet the fury of an enraged and

wretched wom in. He opened the door busily writing. A placed smile scaled her mouth with perfect beauty, and spread over her glowing features the mild expression of peace and joy; and even ashe wrote, the fragments of a sweet bal lad fell from her lips, in low music that only flows from a heart entirely at resi The husband stole noislessly around, and read as the pen traced her gentle thoughts "Your letter is lying by me. The very very letter containing the 'protound ses

cret.' Now I could punish you for your carelessness; but my dearest Charles how could I look you in the face on your return, after having basely violated your trust in my integrity, and meanly song to gratify a silly curosity at the expense of honesty, delicacy and confidence. No The letter is unopened, and lest you should teel uneasy, I enclose it to you, with the sincere love of your affectionals wite" &c.

"What an angel!" uttered the conscience-stricken husband.

She started up with a cry of pleasure. and as Charles met the light of her clear unshrinking eyes, he was humbled thahe should have suspected her, and deeply struck with repentance at his own conduct. He benceforth severed all ties that drew him abroad; and if the pure being whose influence had altured him to the path of right, had perused all his subsiquent letters, she would have found to be ing concerning herself save bursincerest admiration and the a s

A Quaker, passing through a mark stopped at a stall and inquired a pro-

love,-Cam Chronicle.

"I have none," said the honest country man, "that will suit you, they are deased and their flavor is gone."

"Thank thee, friend; I will go to the next stand."

"Hast thou good fruit to day ?" and ac to the dealer. "Yes sir; here are some of to "

nutinegs of my garden. They are but rich of their kind." "Then thou canst recommend them!

"O certainly sir." "Very well; I will take two." He carried them home and they proved not

only unsound, but miserably tasteless. The next morning, he again repaired to the same place. The man who sold him the truit the preceding day, asked him it he would like some more?

"Nay, triend, thou hast deceived me once, and now although thou mayest fell the truth, still I cannot trust thee; but thy neighbor chose to deal uprightly with me, and from henceforth I shall be his patron. Thou wouldst do well to remember this, and learn by experience, that a

EEDING THE PIGEONS IN VENICE. - The er from Italy, describes a curious cus-He says;

1. 2 o'clock, we returned to the Square witness the novel and interesting cermany of "Freding the Pigeons." Hundeeds of people had collected with the Then he told them that they ought to same object. The pigeons, in droves. the seed was thrown, and from which every day, from a period so remote that "the memory of man runneth not to the contrary.

To-day we went again to the same place. The pigeons began to collect a quarter before two, evidently as intent upon their dinners as the same number of would have been. Other bells sounded a few minutes before, but not a dove moved u and the hammer was heard on the clock peace .- Great Truths for Little Children. of San Marco, when instantly every wing spread, and the flock again settled to the pavement. While busily picking up then food, a dog gambolled round amongsi them, and children walked into the ring without disturbing them at all.

Some say that the government provides the food for the doves. Others say that a lady, centuries ago, provided in her will for the feeding of the pigeons; but none

VEGETABLE SERPENT. -- According to some to suspect that she did not hold that place Italian journals, a new organized being has been discovered in the interior of but this reflection scarcely ever intruded Africa, which seems to form an immediupon her spirits. The husband was far are link beteen vegetable and animal life. from being cruel, and really loved her. This singular production of nature has but his disposition was weak and his com- the shape of a spotted serpent. It drags panions eloquent, and he seemed to grow itself along the ground; instead of a head. worse rather than better in his babits. - has a flower shaped like a bell, which It happened once that he was called out contains a viscous liquid. Flies and other of town, and in his baste left behind him insects, attracted by the smell of the juice, a letter, in which, to please an unprocessenter into the flower, where they are pled friend, he had spoken of his wife in caught by the adhesive matter. The terms of carelessness if not decision, and flower then closes, and remains shut until dilated freely upon his general course of the prisoners are bruised and transformed life. Imagine the anxiety and suspense into a chyle. The indigestible portions, of the startled profligate, when he found such as the head and wings, are thrown himself borne by a rapid steamboat on a low by two aspired openings. The vegejourney which must of necessity be of table serpent has a skin resembling leaves. several days duration, yet remembering a whose and soft flesh, and instead of a distinctly that the fatal letter was exposed on kell-ton, a carrilaginous frame filled and unsealed upon his wife's sable. He was verlow matter. The natives con-

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