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THE THREE VOICES.

What saith the past to thee ? Weep! Truth is departed Beauty hath died like the dream of a sleep, Love is faint-hearted; Trifles of sense, the profoundly unreal. Scare from our spirits God's holy ideal, So, as a funeral bell, slowly and deep, So tolls the past to thee! Weep!

How speaks the present bour ? Act ! Walk upward glancing: hall thy footsteps in glory be traced, v. but advancing.

Scorn not the smallness of daily endeavor Let the great meaning ennoble it ever; Droop not o'er efforts expended in vain Work, as believing that labor is gain.

What doth the future say? Hope! Turn-thy face sunward! Look where light fringes the far-rising slope Day cometh onward. Watch, though so long le the twilight de

Let the first sunbeam arise on thee praying; Fear not, for greater is God by thy side,

SABBATH EVENING AT HOME.

WHEN Sabbath bells have ceased their sound And the hours of day are past, And twilight draws its curtain round, And shadows gather fast, There is one spot, and one alone, Round which our hearts must cling. And fondest memories, one by one, Their choicest treasure bring.

That spot is home; its sacred walls Admit no discord then; Nor crowded marts, nor festive halls, Nor gavest haunts of men, Cannot a joy impart so pure— None such to them is given; Might joys like these for age endure, This earth were quite a heaven.

I've wandered far 'mong other bowers Than those my chilhood knew, With hope of gathering fairer flowers Than in those gardens grew; Yet in the cold world's earnest throngs, Mid its dim and stormy strife, Affection turns to scenes and songs

Of my young and joyous life. its times I seem to hear: Though borne full many a league along,

They come distinct and clear.

O Sabbath night! O treasured home! From pride of memory's train— And thoughts of ye, where'er I roam, Shall bring my youth again.

The House of our Pilgrimage.

appropriate this language to every dwel- feared the prayers of that godly youth say you? Will you, or will you not? ling place of man. We may deem our- more than the armies of Sumter and If you say nay, or say nothing, and still selves but sojourners, in respect merely Marion." to the present life. From that paternal mansion on which our infant eyes first culars with much feeling and enthusiasm. opened, and where all, to the apprehen- Dr. Forman was now so much of a lion sion of childhood, seemed stable as the in the national capital that he prepared to hills around it, how soon passed we forth. leave immediately; but Monroe would Beneath another roof tree we slept, not let him go, but made an appointment you might have had eternal life as well through other windows gleamed the light for him to preach in the Congressional as others, and would not; and all this beof opening day. By the old hearth- Hall. In vain did the quiet minister cause you would not turn .- Baxter. stone, where at eventide, the dearhouse- disclaim his abilities as a court preacher. hold loved to gather, silence and desola- The appointment was given out. All tion reign now, or only the voice of the elite, the honorables and notables of from my window have I observed on the strangers is heard. As years have pas- the metropolis were there, including the seashore a little boat at anchor. Day sed away, change has succeeded change; President, Cabinet, Ministers, Foreign after day and month after month it is seen new homes have been found, and newer Ambassadors, etc.; for his early adven- in the spot. The tides ebb and flow, still have been sought. What wander- tures and eloquence had been noised yet it scarcely moves. While many a ers have we ever been-how, in our abroad. In the midst of that crowded gallant ship spreads its sails, and catchgreatest permanency, like those who tar- assembly, the clarion voice of Furman ing the favoring breeze, has reached the ry but for a night. Or if some of us- rang out as it had once done in the camp haven, this little bark moves not from the rare exceptions in a congregation of his countrymen. He seemed to feel its accustomed spot. like this-have thus far been mainly sta- at home, as among the High Hills of True it is when the tide rises, it rises tionary; we know not what the morrow Santee, where he first put the trumpet of -but when it ebbs again it sinks; but may bring forth. We may be called, the gospel to his mouth. His text was advances not. Why is this? Approach like the traveller over the desert, or the characteristic: "And now, why tarriest nearer, and you shall see. It is fasten-Nomad of the east, to strike our tents, thou? Arise, and be buptized." Acts ed to the earth by one slender rope.as it were, and hasten onward to anoth- xxii. 16. He had great liberty, and riv- There is the secret. A cord scarcely er of the resting places in the journey of eted the attention of his audience, not visible enchains it and will not let it go. life. Nay, had we but one home for a only by his commanding eloquence, but Now stationary christian, see here your life-time, yet in view of eternity-so the "spirit of power" sent down from state-the state of thousands. Sabbaths near to us, so soon to be our dwelling- the throne. The earnestness and plain- come and go, but leave them as before; place-we should still seem to ourselves ness with which he "rebuked the nobles ordinances come and go: means, privilebut strangers and pilgrims here. We and the rulers" were enough, like Nehe- ges, sermons, move them not-yes they might still say, "Here have we no con- might of old and the first Baptist, to star- move them a slight elevation by a Sabtinuing city." Though three-score years the his time-serving and conscience- bath tide, again they sink; but no heavenand ten be the measure of life, or if by stricken hearers. He paused in the last ward movement. Some one sin enslaves, reason of strength it be four-score years, sentence of his peroration, and survey- enchains the soul, and will not let it go. yet few as well as evil are its days .- ing for an instant the scene before him, Some secret, unseen, allowed indulgence They are as a shadow, and there is as he stood upon the grand climax of his drags down the soul, and holds it fast to ed both upon sa and land; going forth with some degree of distinctness. The in with a substance to produce a smooth day was a pratition child—the intervening changes an passed as a dream of the
night—comes now, "from the house of

Their earths habitation may be ever so Dr. Furman .- Christian Secretary. temporary, but amid its decays, or the farewells with which they leave it, they can say unto God, "Thou art our dwel-

ling place." The world way pass away, and the lust thereof, or they themselves "word of God will stand forever."is an unvielding put beneath their in the one hand and hell in the other, As the worldlin comes to his dyo bour, he can thin of mirth that has been rates, strictly observed:

First insertion, One Dollar per square, of ten lines. Each subsequent insertion, Fifty Cents per square, of ten lines. But no advertisement or have uttered, wose harmonies seem start. as discords, whosevery echo falls now and the scenes ofthe spirit-world are opening to his ww-"Thy statutes

Monroe and Rev Dr. Rich'd Furman.

pilgrimage."-Rev.Dr. Smith

have been my sone in the house of my

Furman, of South arolina, may have in justice deal with him according to my righteous law." And therefore callcollect to have see it-

which it was recently related to us by per, if thou dids. one who was long an intimate friend of sandth part as we his, whose name we would like to give, danger that is near you, and were it necessary.

ber of the Cabinet, he was introduced turned to God. Now what are they Fear not, for greater is God by thy side,
Than armies of Satan against thee allied.
Home Journal.

The was introduced to the Cannet, he was introduced to the Cannet, he was introduced to the Strong of the transfer of the Cannet, he was introduced to the Strong of the transfer of the Cannet, he was introduced to the Strong of the transfer of the Cannet, he was introduced to the Strong of the transfer of the Cannet, he was introduced to the Strong of the transfer of the Cannet, he was introduced to the Strong of the transfer of the Cannet, he was introduced to the Strong of the transfer of the Cannet, he was introduced to the Strong of the transfer of the Cannet, he was introduced to the Strong of the transfer of the Cannet, he was introduced to the Strong of the transfer of the Cannet, he was introduced to the Strong of the Strong and the countenance seem familiar .- to the same happiness. There are mil-May I enquire if you were once of the Monroe. He was answered affirmative- heaven that is sorry that they were conly. "And were you the young preach- verted. er who fled for protection to the American camp, on account of the reward ye not? Do I need to say any more to which Lord Cornwallis had offered for you? What will you do? Will ye his head?" "I am the same," said Dr. turn, or not? Speak, man, in thy heart Furman. Their meeting was now deeply affecting, and Colonel Monroe could speak, lest he take thy silence for denial; hardly let him go, and did not till be re- speak quickly, lest he never make the lated to distinguished bystanders the cir- like offer more; speak resolvedly, and cumstances to which he alluded. It not waveringly, for he will have no inseems young Furman was not only an different ones to be his followers. Say ecthusiastic Baptist preacher, but an ar- in thine heart now, without any more dedent advocate of rebellion, and every. lay, "By the grace of God I am resolvwhere, on stumps, in barns, as well as in the pulgit, prayed and preached resist- insufficiency, I am resolved to wait on ance to Britain and alarm to the Tories. Home's well-loved group: its Sabbath song, Urged by the latter, Lord Cornwallis, who had been made aware of his influence and daring, offered a thousand to the guidance of the Lord." pounds for his head. Ascertaining that the Tories were on his track, young Furman fled to the American camp, and acted as chaplain to the army, whom he "The house of my pilgrimage !" How Cornwallis made the remark, that "he pardon, and holiness, if you will. What

ig." He, who but as yester- anneal, and while all was as still as the earth.

SOUTH-WESTERN BAPTIST. his pilgraage," an old man upon his At the word "Arise," not a few of his published EVERY FRIDAY MORNING bier to his last resting place. Unstable as are all things around us, from their seats, as if alarmed at their and brief a life ist how happy are they past sinful sluggishness. Monroe, who who have hid hold joyfully and firmly soon after became President, ever reupon the permanent things of eternity! tained the greatest veneration for Rev.

Which wilt thou Choose?

Behold, sinners, we are sent as the messengers of the Lord to set before may be called away from earth, but the you life or death. What say you?-Which of them will you choose ? Christ While all else is but shifting sand, that standeth, as it were, by thee, with heaven

ced thee thy choice. Which wilt e? The voice of the Lord the rocks to tremble. And is it alto hear him threaten thee if thou lot turn? Dost thou not undernd feel his voice, "Turn ye, turn on the ear as the way death knell of his ye, wh will ye die? It is the voice of nected with the office, must be addressed, post-paid, to the Editors South-Western Baptist, at 7 best and kindest friend, as life's evening are depening around him, the voice of pi, and compassion. The Lord seeth whit, thou art going better than thou dost, wil makes him call after thee, "Turn, turn He seeth what will become of thee . thou turn not. He thinketh with him. "Ah! this poor sinner will cast him poor sinner will cast him into end-less torments if he do not to I must eth after thee, "Turn, ".

that you are running into, we should

At the close of one of the first ses- have no more need to call after you to turn. sions (if not the very first) of the Baptist
Triennial Convention, Dr. Furman stopped, on his way home, in the city of the same that hath prevailed with ped, on his way home, in the city of the same that hath prevailed with thousands already, and called all to the same that hath prevailed with the same that hat hath prevailed with the same that hath prevailed with the same that hath prevailed with the same that Washington, where he took private lod- heaven that are now there; and they gings; but finding an acquaintance in would not now for a thousand worlds company with Mr. Monroe, then a mem- that they had made light of it, and not trying to recall something, "Furman! harm than their salvation; and if thou Furman, of Charleston! The name wilt obey the same call thou shalt come lions that must forever lament that they High Hills of Santee?" said Colonel turned not; but there is never a soul in

Well, sirs, are ye yet resolved, or are to God, though you speak not out to me; ed to turn. And because I know my God for his grace, and to follow him in his ways, and forsake my former courses and companions, and give up myself

Sirs, you are not shut up in the darkness of heathenism, nor in the desperation of the damned. Life is before you, and you may have it on reasonable terms. reassured by his prayers and eloquent if you will; yea, on free cost, if you will appeals, insomuch that it was reported accept it. You may have Christ, and go on, God is witness, and those who Colonel Monroe related these parti- hear me are witnesses, and your own consciences are witnesses, how fair an offer you had this day. Remember, you might have had Christ and would not. Remember, when you have lost it, that

THE ONE CHERISHED SIN .- Often

Why Wespest Thou?

ed one would weep alone, with no friend to say, Why weepest thou?" during in its impression. or to share with them in their tears

llustrate the above statement: mother's heart was filled with anguish. Sae had just returned from the newly said she had but one who now, and much for her to think if.

side of merreminded of 1 say, "The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken awas; blessed be the name of 'he Lord." -- N. Y. Recorder.

SILENT LIVE .- An illiterate for male," said Dr. Caalmers, "in humble life, applied for admission to the sacrament; butat the customary examination couldnot frame one articulate reply to a lingle question was was put o her. It was in vain to ask her of the fi eror mediation of Christ, or of the supose of his death. Not one word cold be drawn ont of her: and yet there was a certain air of intelligent seriusness, and the manifesa sacramenta token; and with good utterance from her."

THE "CHART'-The following inci dent is from tletter to a New York

Mr. Y New York merchant; went out from New London harbor in rose up and laned forward from his was struck by a flaw of vind which came berth. Upon he knee of the fisherman lay an oper Bible-a "chart" di recing the wary mariner to a haven of eternal rest

The fishermin, observing the sur hapter was then read, and like the of many wates, yea, than the mighty fornin Christian Advicate. waves of the sa."

Who, being vitness to such a scene, or such an example, would ever find the incident efaced from memory !- -

Begin Early .- We have all seen. in the records daily passing before us, Truly the world in which we live is of the life of the distinguished states-

why she wept. When sufficiently re- gence manifested in her feicitous ex- it and ask his favor." ppeared that she had been deserted tion, she quickly responded, as if those behind them: parture she had setall her heart's af- my early education. Util eight years Remember midnight." ection on him. She began to teel re of age, I was with my kid parents-pi- Speechless with terror, the brothers sick. With deep emotion she watch- me at home, and condicted me to the at last broke silence: ed the progress of disease, until death Sabbath school and he sanctuary. ad sealed his lips in silence. The From that time, I have lived in far dif-

Not long the weeping exiles roam, But bring their shewes rejoicing home." N. Y Evangelist.

A REMARKABLE INCIDENT. - In a quiet village situated on the shores of a beautiful lake, livel a man of some wealth and independent manners. He disregarded the Shbath entirely, and pursued his busines or pleasure as best suited his convenience. He commenced building a boatprincipally for pleasure excursions on he lake. While be was proceeding with the enterprise, which, it was whispered abroad, would afford opportunity for Sunday sailing, he was called on by aminister, who inquitations of right and appropriate feet red about the bot, and expostulated ted, not by one syllable of utterance, crease the wildness and immorality of unbounded. but by the naural signs of emotion their village. "I an afraid," said the ken to of the in that condemned her, in the face, and wih much assurance o euroll her a a communicant; when hit it. I thank you for the suggestion. she, on retiring, called out, in the full- The boat shall be called THE SABBATHness of her hert, 'I cannot speak for BREAKER." As he sid this, he bid the him, but I could die for him! The minister good-day, with a chuckle at his minister, overpowered, handed to her evident surprise and modification. The building went on, and especially on reason, although not a reason, fell in Sunday. She was soonready to launch and was launched on Suiday, and named "The Sabbath-breaker," amid the brothers :cheers of some twenty of thirty half intoxicated men. An old sailor or two what have you to return to me?" shook their heads at the vay she struck the water, but the folly usual to such an a fishing smack, to spend a day or two owner hid his eyes to the truth. She

bay, not man miles from Mont ak crowded on board. On the steamer was victims. Point. Weated with being tossed floating the name in large letters, "The bout during he day, Mr. Y. was in Sabbath breaker." She jut out. Sev that all was sae. He had nearly fal- they read the name over tiem, sprang on the chart.' Wshing to see upon their a while. The timid felt reassured, and chart the situation of the bay in music and mirth began. But scarcely which they had made anchor, Mr. Y. four hours had elapsed when the boat very suddenly upon her. Confusion reigned en board. Scirce an effort was made. She keeled aldost instantly over, and went to the botton. Now, what an prise of Mr. Y, remarked that he al. omery! But soon al was over. Forty ways closed no day with reading souls, mostly youth, lad found a watery God's word, and with prayer. A grave, and just above the surface of the lake floated the flag, pearing the inscrip-"fishermen" o old, the voice of one tion, "Sabbath-breaker," proclaiming to and another roe with thanksgiving to all the passers-by that there is a God in Him who is "nightier than the noise beaven who judgeth righteously .- Cali-

The Iron Gift.

A LEGEND FROM THE FRENCH. There once lived in Scotland, three a vale of tear. To find woman, a man for whom the nation is in mourn poor blacksmiths. Their habitations wife and mother, in sorrow, is no un- ing, frequent references to his early were situated in the mountains, which common sight for those to witness years, and we think there is reason to surrounded the pretty town of Perth.who are engaged in the monthly distribution of tricts. Many an afflict- the parental roof, was horough and en- could scarcely obtain a sufficiency of the coarsest food; and frequent and sorrow-We love to hold out to parents the ful were their prayers that God would were it not for the timely call of the encouragement which such facts give send them some little portion of the tract visiter. The following fact will and they are by no means rare. Just bounty which so many enjoy without now, we stood by the dying bed of an merit; or that their lives and wretched-As the visiter entered a basement interesting, young, accomplished wo- ness might end together. Labor and oom, he was not by a woman whose man-an actress. She had evidently prayer seemed to them alike fruitless; lowncast look indicated that there been seeking the Saviour earnestly for a misery appeared reserved for their lot .was trouble within her breast. Upon long while, and we trust she found Him, Despairing, then, of fortune, (and promptthe reception of the tract, the title of "whom to know aright is lie eternal," ed by the evil working of their minds,) which was, "Do you want a Friend?" We inquired as to her views and feel- they said to one another, "Our prayers the burst into tears. Showas asked ings, and were surprised at the intelli- avail nothing; let us turn to the Evil Spir-

covered from weeping, see told the pressions. We inquired as to her early Scarcely had they pronounced these isiter the cause of her sorrow. It childhood, and with the depest emo- impious words, when a voice was heard

an only son. Since her husband's de- that I had always lived inconformity to age to meet me there, fortune is yours-

conciled to her lot, but alas! he took ous Presbyterian people who instructed gazed mon each other. The youngest

'My brother, do you hear? Shall we go? "We will obey!" exclaimed the elder. ferent circumstances, and given way to On the approach of midnight, they dug grave in which had been deposi- the evil influences scrounding me."-- bent their steps towards the mountain. ted all her hope and her joy. Here. She could say no moe. The contrast As they drew near it, they heard the then, was a stricken heart. In reply between those eight yers and the twelve ringing of an anvil, but saw neither light to the conversation of the visiter, she or fifteen that had fllowed, was too nor smoke. With terror they advanced to discover whence the sound proceedat was, to be permitted the by the After a while she sid, "all my hope ed. They reached the end of the path. sons pass by his stall, till be thinks it is She was is in the mercy of ur God, through The noise of a thousand hammers re- a matter of course to have an additional ther our Lord Jesus Chril." And in a few sounded; but on looking around, they

She was commended to the Go of theatrical bills, was more. Let us forging for you. This product of my all comfort. The visiter was investible begin early to instill in other minds of our labor is yours, upon one condition. If to call again, which invitation was chime the princip sof our holy reli- at the end of nine years, you do not re- a little of the most tempting after his apaccepted. Again and again she was gion, and depod on grace and bles- turn it to me, or the value it has produurged to bow in submission to Him sing of a covenant-kepin God for suc- ced you, you will lose both body and remainder through the rack under his soul, and all your possessions shall van- feet, or else breathing on it so much as

Nought shall the pecious seed destroy; impers ... nof. endeavor of all kinds should have their regul then, to profit by this Gift of Iron."

wrought Iron, and then dismissed them. what have saten in their intervals. much pleased with the event of their and times, they will be continually exjourney, questioning whether the gift adventure, and murmuring as usual at

their ill luck. On awaking next morning, they were about to commence their daily roil, having almost torgotten the disappointment of the previous evening, when suddenly they perceived three ingots of gold, which had replaced ing a heartand a tenderness indica. with him, as the interprise would in the masses of iron. Their joy was

Immediately they laid plans to enwhich fitly reponded to the topics of minister, "your boa will prove a Sab- joy their wealth. In a short time they he clergymal, whether she was spo bath-breaker." The man looked him dwelt in a magnificent palace, with a retinue regal in splendor. Forgetting ply to any of is questions, he refused time what to call her and you have just time in pleasure, without thinking of the tree is grown from the bud. the future. Nine years rolled away in festivals and the most extravagant

indulgence. But the close of their term at length arrived. The wizard, punctual to his appointed hour, appeared at midnight, it the palace, in the midst of a splendid banquet; and, while all the gnests were appalled, thus addressed the

"The 1 st hour is about to strike

They were dumb with terror! An internal smile played upon the fearough, and in the evening the little She must go out on Sunday. A gener- A norrid tumult filled the air, as the roundy. We have vessel was saffly moored in a little al invitation was given, and numbers wizard's vengeance swept away his

This is the moral of the Legend :hat those who, by the iron toil of othhis "berth" at in early hour, feeling eral, seized by an indefnite dread as ers, become possessors of great wealth should not squander it upon their own len asleep wien a weather beaten shore; others would have done so, but pleasures, but cause it to yield its fisherman excaimed, John hand me she was off. She sailed rell enough for value for the benefit of those who wrought it.

Cast Iron Pavements are being laid in

Boston. The Philadelphia Ledger says

they are of a novel character, composed

of circular boxes of cast iron, about twelve inches in diameter, and five inches in height, divided into six compartments, so small as not to admit the hoof of a horse. In the present experiment, these spaces will be filled with gravel, but some other substance, such as a composition of asphaltum and sand or gravel, may b found more suitable. The surface of the pavement is grooved to prevent horses from slipping, and on the oute edge of each box are keys which fit into THE CRYSTAL PALACE. - The New the edges of the surrounding boxes, thus York Express says that this building, for binding the whole famly together. The the Great Exhibition is advancing rapid- thickness of the outer rim and inner div Would that the number of such con- ly. The iron pillars which have been al- sions is about an inch. The street wil sistent, ficitlifd men might be increas. ready erected begin to mark the outlines be covered with a network of iron, filled

Agricultural Items.

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How to PRESERVE PUMPKINS .-Do not bruise them-do not freeze them -do not put them in a damp room or cellar. Bruising is almost the only cause of early decay. By careful handling, they may be kept a year. Try it. The same rule will apply to apples.

LARGE YIELD OF STRAWBERRIES .-Mr. William Gore, of Freeport, Maine, grew 31 bushels of strawberries upon a piece of land 11 by 43 feet; the bed six years old. The soil is a dark, sandy loam; under-drained by digging trenches and filling in with cobble-stone. This yield is at the rate of 9600 quarts to the acre. The variety, Hovey's Seedling.

BENEFIT OF GUANO ON CORN.-Mr. Barnes, of Winfield, Georgia, writes us that he tried a small quantity of Peruvian guano, this year, on corn, and not only got the money back expended for it, but seventy-five per cent. advance on the y him who had pledged himself to be haleyon days were directlyin her view. "At midnight, at the Blackrock moun- cost. The crop was 49 bushels per her companion through life. She had with all their beauty and hope-"Oh, tain, I will await you. If you have cour- acre, on poor land. We think this will do pretty well for an experiment.

FEED CATTLE REGULARLY .- We find that very many of our farmers feed their cattle more than they require to keep them in good condition, particularly oxen, which do not work, and horses that stand in the stable most of the time, except occasionally, when the owner takes him out to go a short trip, or to do a light job. "Keep Dobbin eating," says the father, and the boys follow his injunctions implicitly, and his rack is replenished with hay as often as the father or amount of feed placed before him every time he hears any one in the barn, and if not attended to he gives them a call to quicken their memory. Much hay in this way is wasted; the horse selecting only petite is satisfied, and either pulling the "Who sow in tearshall reap in joy; is and the earth. A whim sometimes to render it unpalatable to him. Stock meals at fixed hours as much as a man, So saying, he gave to each a mass of and e allowed to masticate and digest The brothers arrived at home, not If they are continually fed at all hours

> pecting something, and consequently promised much, and not doubting that kept uneasy. They will thrive better on they should return it at the appointed a less amount of hay and grain by the time. They fell asleep thinking of their first method of feeding than by the last, and with less labor of attendance from the keeper .- Middlesex Farmer. IMPORTATION OF PEACH STONES .-The fact is a curious one, and may be interesting to some of our readers, that large quantities of peach stones are imported, principally from France, notwith-

standing the vast quantities grown in this country. The reason is, we eat the peaches, and throw away the stones.-Another reason is, getting plants from foreign seed, free of disease. But as these are all budded from home-grown or of the Savour who atoned for her. said, "Yes it will; hat's just what I'll their promise to the wiz ard, to return trees, we do not see how the importation Still, as she ould make no distinct re- name my boat. I'vebeen thinking some the value of his gift, they past their of seed can prevent the yellows, when THE CURCULIO-A DISCOVERY .-Much has been written on the Curculio

-many inquiries have been made as to its hablts, destruction, &c. We have carefully read every article seen for years back in our agricultural papers, and in a large number of exchanges recently, for the remedy, but have found nothing that could be relied on.

Having some fine Plum trees, the fruit a very large reddish-purple variety, that have been bearing some eight or ten years, and never maturing a dozer ures of the tempter. He struck the plums a year, we have felt much soliciin fishing. The sea was somewhat was rigged and fitted for an excursion .- ground -and the pulace disappeared tude, and much anxiety to discover to been recommended, without successi-Knowing that trees standing in a hard trodded yard were more apt to matur fruit than others differently situated, resolved last spring to make an expen ment. We, therefore, before the trees were in bloom, removed the soil, which was thickly set in Bermuda grass, from around each tree to the distance of five or six feet, and the depth of two or three inches—then built a chicken coop around each tree, and requested our better half to have her chickens, &c., fed no where else but in the coops, which has been done; consequently, of chickens, ducks. turkeys, &c., one brood or another will be found under the trees, waiting for their oft repeated meals through the day. and ready to pick up every curculio that dare show his head above ground. Now mark the result; our trees are breaking with the finest fruit-just maturing (Ju 10)-we have ever seen. Con

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int indicated by the brother. To each of the foregoing premiums, we will add the subscription of our paper for one

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Our office is at present located near the Court House, in an upper room, just over A. delinde's New Drug Store. We would be pleased to see our Patrons at all times; espey those who live at a distance and are visiting the City. Brethren, call and see us.

Our issue of last week unexpectedly run lion, in consequence of new names being added to our list. There are, therefore, a few who will fail to get that number of the paper. But if our readers will continue to increase we promise in future that the

o our Correspondents .- We have received | homnumbers of letters recently which were i de being thereby comme led to

nly postage, but nearly double postage,low if these letters contained remittances, hey would offer some amends for charging tage; but what makes it so very unpalaable, nearly all the letters that were not postald are orders for discontinuances, and closed with many wishes for our success, and gned, your true friend, &c. Our correspondents will at once perceive that these are ather novel evidences of good wishes and . We are obliged, therefore, to esa blish and observe the rule that no communiution whitever will be taken from the office unless pre-paid. A letter containing a remittance may possibly come now and then, which will cy of these noble institutions. They have, not be taken out, under this rule; but barely by the blessing of God, accomplished much, possible, for those kinds of letters are very and doubtless will yet accomplish infinitely and doubtless will yet accomplish infinitely more. But do they furnish THE antidote for ill be taken.) and they are the very ones | the evil? We think not. And If we had no hat always have the postage paid.

d also remind those who order ces, that it is absolutely necesary to state the Post-office to which the per las been coming, and to pay up all

Tuskeree Classical and Scientific In-

sure in directing the attention our readers to the Annual Circular of this which will be found in our colnins to-day. From a long and intimate ac- the plague. And the pulpit is the great agenstance with the Principal of this Insti-Mr. Wm. Johns, and from one someess extensive with his Associate, Mr. LL, we feel no sort of heaitancy in g, that for faithful, laborious, thorough , as well as the maintenance of "heat law," order and discipline, it is uny. The position which the young men ege, who are instructed at this , abundantly sustains this declaration, use is a Teacher by profession. He is oward to no higher (?) pursuit .-ss. He deserves, and we will receive a liberal patronage.

What say you brethren? Is summer, in its during career of progress, to sit in judgment upon Divine prerognitives.—

They may demand of him, the more in his preparations to instruct and edify them, but preparations to instruct and edify them, but be only publications of the age, strong of or a mere existence, it throws itself back of all revelation, best exertions. So far as we are concerned,

back even of the eternal Throne, and arrohe 50,000 Baptists
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back even of the eternal Throne, and arrogates the right of determining what is, and
what is not appropriate for God himself to
do and to reveal. It seeks to array the God
of nature against the God of the Bible.—
Now, can it for one moment be doubted, that Louisians, Arkansas, Texas and Now, can it for one moment be doubted, that ize the expectations which their testimony this aspect of the age in which we live, calls has awakened. We shall seek to make a it seems to us, that it is no unreasselves for the conflict? Do we not need into the great Laboratory of nature, and demonstrate "from things which do appear his eternal power and Godhead ?" Do we not need a class of ministers who are capable of answering the question, What is the prerogative of reason in matters of religion? Must this daring spirit of progress, as it is called, "rou a muck" upon the dearest and highest rebuking it; nay, of apprehending and bind-3. Any brother securing thirty, as above, ing it within its legitimate bounds? Such shall have fifteen dollars worth of books of men-men sympathising in the progressive movements of the day, and capable of ren-4. Any brother scentius twenty new names, as above, shall have a premium in books or money to the amount of ten dollars.

dering them tributary to the great ends of the Gospel Ministry—are absolutely demanded in our pulpits. For, this very characteristic feature of the age, properly impressed and imbued with the spirit of the Gospel. presents to our mind the most inviting field of usefulness, which has ever appeared in the history of our race. Susceptibility and

> which the Christian can contemplate. The touth received into a mind in this condition, secures for the happy recipient a career of asefulness, of honor and happiness, worthy of the name. There is progress then in the be seen, that this very tendency in the character of the unhappy victim sends him forth upon the wide sea, without chart, compass or mider, to be the sport of every wind and wave, until he is ingulfed to rise no more.
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> A third and last feature of the times which we shall now mention, is, a popular demand for works of fiction and trash. The sad havor of mind and morals which this delay of the spoken of the

progress combined certainly does present the

most encouraging feature of human society,

adapting it to the reception of Gospel truth

m mind to sperious Peternity alone can develope it. A large proportion of this socalled literature is not only light and trivial, but absolutely demoralizing. The decided irreligious tendency of such reading, it is not necessary for us here to delineate. We may simply remark however, that the fact that it

Why, say you, reader, a counter current of

healthy literature, furnished by Tract, Sun-

be it from us to depreciate the benign agen-

other reason for so thinking this single oue

is sufficient-that God has commissioned

another Agency to meet and counteract all

pravity. Christianity, Bible Christianity is

the only conservative principle of our na-

tional literature. It devolves, therefore, up-

on the ministry, so to enforce the great truths

of the Gospel as that they shall arrest the

disastrous tendency of this syllabub litera-

tore. The public mind, properly imbued

with evangelical truth, is the only remedy for

cy to accomplish this result. Other means

may be employed as auxiliary to this. Our

Tract and Publication Societies are doing

much, and can do more. But it is not with-

in their power to break that fatal spell thrown

upon our social organization, by a deadly

campire which is how extracting its life-

pon the churches to loose their hands, so

nomination. This School we believe, is not under the auspices of the Association. inspires a disrelish for the great truths of the This body has also engged to support one Gospel, is sufficient to induce every sincere native preacher among the Creek Indians .--Christian to write upon the whole mass of Able reports on various enevolent objects such trash, "Touch not, taste not, handle were adopted. We extrat the following on he "Bible Cause": Now, what is the remedy for this evil !-

Spring, we presume.

"REPORT OF COMMITTEEON BISLE CAUSE.— The Committee on the Bile Cause beg leave to report, That we have hd the same under consideration, and while ve rejoice at the ef-forts now making to plac the Word of God day-School and Publication Societies. Far in every family, yet we have reason to regret that considerable destituion still prevails, and now, since the Nortland South are divided, as well upon that as upon other objects of benevolence, our fiel both at home and

A Male school, under the tuition of Mr.

Moses C. Blanchard, agraduate of Water-

ville College, Maine, as Principal, and Mr.

WILLIAM J. STAMPS, as Assistant, has also

been erected in Lafayette by the Baptist De-

paper which shall contribute to their peo-ple's knowledge of religious movements and to their interest in hem,—an agreeable and

useful visitor in the families which compose

Associational Record.

The names of thireen ordained Ministers ap-

pear on the minues, and five licentiates .-

There are thirty-tree churches, in which

membership of 259. There certainly are

more ministers in the body than appear in

the minutes. We hoe the Clerk will furnish

abroad now being open efore us, therefore Resolved, 1st, That our fission Board be directed to place in the hards of any Colportures or Missionaries herafter appointed by them, the Word of Godgo be distributed by the possible phases and forms of human de- within our bounds shall be supplied with the

Scriptures into Foreigulanguages, at stations occupied by our Missionaries, is an object of the purest benevolene, and we recommend our brethren to layits claims before the

Resolved, 3d, That we regard the present movement upon the subject of Revision as altogether premature, and hostile to the

hich is repectfully submitted, HUGH CARMICAL, Chairman."

SALEM .- By the kindness of the Clerk of dress in the next Minutes. \$612,78 were

town of Tuskegee: and for the purpose of ations are invited each b send three delegates to meet with her at her next annual

"With respect to the above resolution of the Tuskegee Association, your committee earnestly recommend that his Association respond to the call of that lody, by appointing the aforementioned committee; and by giving to the institution at hakegee our pattonage, our prayers, and ou fostering care." Enthusiastic addresses were made on the adoption of the report-a abscription was taken up-and Elders W. H McIstosu, J. T. S. PARK and Bro. P. M. CALAWAY, were appointed to represent that bidy at the next meeting of the Tuskegee Asociation.

We notice, also, that the ermon preached by Bro. DENNARD on Ministrial Education, was requested, by the Association, for publication in the Baptist Preache.

Columbus, Mississippi -- We are indebted to some friend for the Mintes of the Fif-LIBERTY, CHAMBERS Co, ALA .- We are inteenth Annual meeting of this body. It was lebted to the Clerk of this body, Bro. BRITTON | held with the Siloam Chuch, Oktibbeha Co., STAMPS, for the Minutes of its Seventeenth Mississippi, commencing on the 11th of Sep-Annual Session, held with the High Pine tember last. Bro. T. G. BLEWETT was elected Church, Randoph Co., Ala., commencing the Moderator, H. L. Barry Clerk, and O. Canfield. 25th Septembe last. The Churches of this Treasurer. These are 16 churches in the Association, with one exception, lie within bounds of this Association -- 9 ordained Minthe counties of Chambers, Randolph and Talisters, and one licentiate-193 baptized -total apoosa. ElderFRANCIS CALLAWAY Was renumber of members, 2082. elected Moderatr, and B. STAMPS Clerk .-

This body, in conjection with three other Associations, is engaged in the erection of a Female School, at Ponotoc, called the Mary Washington Female Colege. We are pleased there are reported to baptisms, and a total to see that they are pushing forward the enterprize with commendable zeal.

The labors of their Comestic Missionary, the Rev. W. H. ROBERSN, have been more a list of Ministers, together with their post- than ordinarily blest. He has baptized 131 office address, by the next year. \$362,75 converts during the year. Truly has the As. It will have were collected and discussed.

This is a large, integent and influential body, engaging heartiffin every benevolent enterprize. A Female Institute of high or-

der, located in the townof Lafayette, Cham- were adopted, ome of which we should like bers county, under the supervision of the to extract, had ve the space. Perhaps Rev. Hillman William a graduate of Mercer University, has been rected by this body.

The Institute is in a ver prosperous condi
will publish, I after the reports on Dome tic and India worth the serious dispurses astere colleged w disbursed to

ous objects, rule truly a working body Of ive to every enterprize which concerns -a glory of God and the prosperty of Zion. We bid them God-speed in every good word

CHARLESTON .-- The Minutes of the One Hundred and First Annual Session of this body have been forwarded to us by some unknown friend. This is perhaps the oldest Association in the Southern States. It embraces 42 churches and 19 ordained Ministers,- baptized during the past year 522-total membership 6982. Near \$2 00 were collected for the various objects of enevolence, and sent up to the Association.

The hand of affliction has ben laid with unusual severity upon this bod during the past year. Four of its most proninent, useful and zealous members have been taken from their midst by the hand of eath-Lemuel Boykin, A. P. Vinson, Dr. M.T. Meudennall and Benj. Cuttino. A tributeo the memory of each of these brethren was prepared and published in the minutes.

Rev. Josaua H. Fosten.-Thibrother, formerly the Agent of the Southen Domestic Mission Board, for this State, habeen called to the pastorate of the Tuskabosa Baptist Church, and will enter upon hiduties about the first of February.

THOUGHTS OF HEAVEN-If heaven doth not enter into us by wasof holiness, we shall never enter into heven by way treasure of glory in heave, lay up a Resolved, 2d, That de translation of the treasure of grace in vour heats. If your souls are rich in grace, they will be rich in glory. The more you de for God in this world, the more God wil do for you in the world to come. As heaven is kept for the saints of Christ so they are kept for heaven by the Spin. In heaven, all God's servants will be abundantly satisfied with his dealings ad dispensations with them; and see hov all conduced, like so many winds, b bring them his Association, he Rev. J. T. S. PARK, we to their haven; and now even the roughhave received the Minutes of its Fourteenth est blasts belped to bring them home-Annual Session, held with the Bethlehem ward. How can we expec to live with Church, Barbone county, Ala., commencing God in heaven, if we love not to live on Saturday the 2 October last. The Rev. with him on earth? If then lovest to G. G. McLespon was elected Moderator, and worship God here below, Cod will take the brother above samed re-elected Clerk -- thee up to worship him above. Thou Seven new churches were added to the As- shalt change thy place, but not thy emthings. At no age of this world's history sociation at this Session, principally the fruits ployment. Heaven is a my without a have their responsibilities been greater than of Domestic Missionary labors. The body cloud to darken it, and without a night to now numbers 39 churches, in which there end it. We would be eated in the have been baptized suring the past year 230 heavenly Canaan, but are loth to be persons. Total number of members 1945 .- scratched with the briars and thorns of There are 14 ordainel Ministers, and 5 licen- the wilderness. In heaven there is the tiates, reported on the face of the minutes: presence of all good and the absence of upon translation. These facts and cir-There are no doubt mere Ministers in the As-sociation, who were not delegates to the the bud and blossom. Wist is grace question at issue; because they show, nan and Reflector. It accords so exactly body. We trust the Cerk will have a cor- but glory begun? What s glory but where, when, and by whom, these errors rect list of Ministers, with their post-office ad- grace perfected? We may hope for a were made, to blot the pure word of place in heaven. If there will be any God. Prominent among them is this grief in heaven, sure it wil be for this, that we have done no more for God on and directed in their labors by a narrow

CORRESPONDENCE

for the South-Western Baptist. New Orleans -- No. 1.

in the cities and villages of Galilee and Judes. The Apostles, as far as the account of Luke, contained in the Acts, goes, (and that account, for the most part, is quite detailed,) preached almost exclusively in the cities and towns. If we look to the later apostolic and postapostolic times, the same fact meets us. Rome, Lyons, Nicomedia, Alexandria, relied on by the opportunity and see whether it am many cities which engaged chiefly the or whether it amounts early preachers of Christ. From these at all." That argume cities the Gospel was carried into the honored, endeared by country. "Beginning at Jerusalem," sucred recollections, san they went first to the cities.

The reason, doubtless, was, first, be- much of the same call cause such a course brought the Gospel We would not take into immediate contact with the largest number of souls; secondly, because tho who were thus converted occupied, turn, the most elegible position to act on the largest numbers; and thirdly, because cities are permanent centres of influence to large territories. In the coun try, access to large numbers is generally difficult; those acted upon are, after their conversion, in contact with but comparatively few; and a church collected not refrin errors because of age.in such a locality rarely exerts a length- If he and lived a uniformly correct life, ened or wide-spread influence. This fact an enad been called a good man, by comis a familiar one to every experied

No disparagement is meant of churches in the country; the quiet comparative innocence of the country so far favorable to the success e Gospel, and the "conservative of religion have," in good pa

Iways been in the country." If the fact above sta the reason assigned the one-and I suppose no one will it-then the city second in size in much neglects the efforts of South to se special claims.

For the South-Western Baptist. I am Tired of it.

presume. About all the reader does is stop a leak, which has been for years into look at the names of the parties con- juring the building, because our fathers pied by the Baptists. cerned, and no more. The separation is left it just in that situation? always with regret, and the minister re- Therefore, I logically conclude that signing is recommended to all the world age cannot sanctify error, and that we "and the rest of mankind." Are we not should immediately proceed to the Revion the high road to "puffery?" There sion of the American Bible. is such a sameness about the affair, that it wears out the patience of the reader. If they would only vary the form a little, it would be better, and not always be going that same old horse-mill track, But some one started the current plan and form, and men are like sheep—they will Baptist State Convention of 1852, whose

no trumpeters to go before him to announce his approach. He nor "the Line of the Central, Cherokee and Coosa River Associations; and Wetumpka and Big Spring, running thus: "Lo, I am with you." and the Bethesda Church; to Messrs. McCraw It may be, however, that I am singular Bigbee River and Tuscaloosa Associations in my dislike, and speak the language of only one. ARCHIPPUS.

For the South Western Baptist, Revision.

Bro. Chambliss :- I have now finished the historic sketch of the Transla- ry county, and Newbern and Salem Churchtion of our English Bible. And as you es, of Greene county, and Judson Female seem to be the only one who does not Institute Missionary Society, and Old Town perceive its connection with the present question, I shall presume to point it out and Officers of these bodies, will interest to you, even though throned in the chair themselves in procuring the packages from Editorial, with power to fix " metes and PLATT STOUT, Rec. Sec., bounds to the controversial articles of your less intelligent subscribers." Before I proceed farther, let me thank you for the warm friendship you expressed for me, and for your tender solicitude lest my uneducated mind lead me into blunders. Many, many thanks to you, Bro. Chambliss.

truth. The Bible intrinsically is pure, to History as the only source of information upon this subject; there, to find all the facts and circumstances bearing fact, that the Translators were selected mind d king. He had pecul

ie time the w ice. The Ph ay the progres scertain its not high it is seated. utly administer a lendid machiner to perform in all its ous machinist canno he detects the faulty

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Now let us examin

is. with family Bible. &c., &c. dmitted. of a feathmay be er, from the consola ind sentiderived from such nts against ments. But are the argun Will age Revision? Let s test i justify or sanctify error. Job did not think so, "Got men tre not always wise; neither to the and understand judgment," 9. 9. Shald a man who has lived to the age of three score years,

n consent, but afterall possess some operfections, should ese imperfections be retained, and no efft made to correct them, because he had een, through life, considered one of therery best of men?

In my own case, othe score of age alone, (setting aside goodness of heart your partiality ascribeto me.) you clearly indicate that lengtof days is no safe-I freely acknowlguard against error nk so; nor do I edge your right to w Orleans, the consider myself age ved by your rigidath, hitherto too ly exercising that r pecial claims upon live reader of the Be, with only a small pecial claims upon ptist churches of the share of common so e, guided by a sin-stree our own country.

Ject of my next to point an infant freiting in air nurse's arms.

I was a seavant of the lost High, though unlearned and observe before the art of the South-Western Baptist. new nomer source of the property of the proper a nged and

erated mansion of our fair ted of what? Why, dave become recollections—what tender recollections

O. WELCH. KINGSTON, Oct. 1852.

[For the South-Western Baptist.]

The Bodies represented in the Alabama mutes are not otherwise disposed of, are A good minister of Jesus Christ needs respectfully notified that I have forwarded to Society: to Mr. W. N. Wyatt, Marion, Perr Missionary Society.

[For the South-Western Baptist.]

Beware of Imposition. The public is hereby cautioned again

an impostor, by the name of JOHN P. CHENOWETH, who came into the neighborgood of Marion Baptist Church, Coosa county, Ala., in the month of June last, and pas-Permit me now to point out to you sed himself off as a school teacher, who was the connection alluded to above. The accompanied by his wife, and from their defects in our translation are not the na-tive offspring of the Bible. There is no more affinity between them than there is between fire and water, falsehood and the month of August he made profession of religion and joined said Church by baptism; and in a short time after his joining sacred and divine. Its original copies church, he conceived a great desire to preach were free from errors and mistification. which was not well relished by the brethren It is now admitted on all sides that er-fors exist upon the sacred page. How came they there? The answer is, by imperfect translation. We logically turn by was made for volunteers to fill their of es, when said Chenoweth volunteered, and was accepted, and accordingly attended said Association, and while there, was recognised

d in the flames but nearly every ber was driven houseless, homeless, and nearly pennyless into the street. So that the church has lost at the same time its chapel and the individual property of nearly all members. The friends of the church and the members of the congregation are also in the same destitute condition. Hence the seeming impossibility of their being able to rebuild, without aid from abroad. And yet, they have already received such expressions and tokens of sympathy from their brethren and friends in different parts of the State, as to give cheering ground of hope that they will soon be able to go forward and build.

In this connection we wish to say to all friends of our denomination, in this or in any other state, if you can now, in our deep affliction, aid us, (if it be only to the value of a penny) and if it can only reach us within the next six or nine months, you will both aid our common cause, and will create a debt in your favor which will in due time be paid, with double joy and thanksgiving.

We are permitted to say that the exress houses of Adams & Co., Gregory & Co., and Wells, Fargo & Co., to whose politeness we are under frequent obligations, will forward any such donations free of expense. They should be directed to either Rev. O. C. Wheeler, the pastor of the church, or to the building committee, L. Hermance, E. J. Wilis, and John H. Gass.

In every town and at every "digings" let some brother or friend take a few hours and raise what can be raised and send it forthwith.

Additions by Baptism. The Journal and Messenger reports

the addition of 38 members by baptism, The Western Recorder reports the ddition of 63 members by baptism to olas in Kentucky. At one of the too common. They are like blackberries cluster around it! how venerated, how meetings reported, a charge was constiin June. They are but seldom read, I almost idolized! and yet, are we not to tuted as the result of a protracted effort, in a neighborhood not previously occu-

The New York Chronicle reports a revival at Wellsville, New York, 16 bapized, including three Pedo-baptists.

The New York Recorder reports a revival in the township of Huntingdon, Canada West, where but two months ago, the Baptists were little known."-Twenty-two candidates have been received for baptism; and twenty candidates have been received for baptism at Lower Providence church, Pennsylvania.

JOKES UPON SCRIPTURE.- It is very common with some persons, to raise a laugh by means of some ludicrous story connected with a text of Seripkingdom of heaven cometh with observa-tion." His ascended Master has long since written a resolution in his behalf, der; and not seldom, a downright im-Let him take this, and "go through the gates, and lift up a standard for the people, and cast up a highway for his God."

& Prestridge, Selma, for the Antanga and Cannam Associations, and the Selma, Concord and Providence, Dallas, Churches, to Messrs.

Baker & Lawler, Mobile, for Bethel, Little of Gott's word. Those who practice this have never been celebrated for Sumterville, Spring Hill and Union Town genuine wit. The laughter which Churches, and Ladies of the Gainesville Bi- they call forth is all provoked solely the Society, Ladies Society of the Providence by the unexpected contrast between the solemn words of Scripture and county, for the Cahawba Association, the Fellowship, Hopewell, Mount Pleasant, Pilgrims Rest, Siloani, and Friendship Churches, Persociety are most remarkable for these

The evils arising from this pracce are greater than appear at first. t leads, in general, to irreverance for Scripture. No man would jest with the dying words of his father or his mother; yet the words of God are quite as solemn. When we have heard a comic or vulgar tale connected with a text of Scripture, such is the power of association, that we never hear the text afterwards without thinking of a jest. The effect of this is obvious He who is much engaged in this kind of false wit, will come at length to have a large portion of holy Scripture spinted overby his unclean tancy. Beware of jesting with sacred things -Shun the company of any one who practises this, as you would shun a ionthsome disease. Frown upon eve ry attempt to provoke your smile by such means,—Christin Messenger.

It costs thirty-five millions of dollars o pay the salaries of American lawyers; twelve millions of dollars are paid or annually to keep our criminals; and to millions of dollars to keep the do imong us alive; while only a

fully received. His example is worthy

ev P. E. Collins-his request has been

te Thompson-the change is made acig to his directions.

. C. C. Billingslea-remittance came C. M. Cochran's letter is before us, receives our thanks for his kindness .-

erwood \$2.50; T. V. Booker for A. G. dson \$2,50; C. C. Billingslea for Mrs. th Gindrat and Mr. Thomas P. Miller \$5; T. Hatchett for Young D. Huntington \$2.

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Paid to No. VOL. ng, 34 5 J W Garrott, 39 m., " " W W Waller, 34 mrs S L Gindrat 39 B Underw'd " Thos P Miller, 34 Julia Reid, 39 5 Y D Huntington "

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

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y, filled the twenty-two vacancies stand thirty-two Whigs and eight Opand gives the Whigs a majority on tot. Mr. CLIFFORD will probably be

r. Knowlton, Coalitionist, from Worces is seat in the Senate. Bosrox, January 12.

ne Honse, to-day, elected Hon. J. H. CLIF-o, Governor by the following vote: Clif-Whig, 148; Henry W. Bishop, Dem., 84; Mann. Free Soiler, 48. Lieut. Governor: Elisha Huntingtor a Walker, Free Soiler, 48. e Senate gave CLIFFORD 29. and HUNT on 28 votes; to 4 for all others. is thought that Mr. Evenerr's chances he Senatorship are not very promising.

U. S. Senator from Delaware. on. J. M. Clayros was to day elected by family of children to care for. — On October 1st. 1837, he was unite

ern of six years. STRALIAN GOLD FIELD .- Among the mos ight down to the 11th of October. The Marco Pola had made the voyage from hey in 70 days, anticipating the steam-her with 220,000 onuces Gold day; the Phanician with 48,959 onuces, and the increase with 56,170 onuces. There there is no controlled and soon after united with Benlah Baptist Church, Green county, Ala. He made a quiet, unobtrasive but faithful member of that church for fourteen years. He then removed his membership to Grant's Creek Church, of which he was a member when he died.

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since since our last report. We receively telegraph advices to the 1st inst., showa decline in that market of it to id. for week. These being much better accounts hyms, and he joined in singing that beautiful week. These being much better accounts was anticipated, our market stiffened which caused an advance of 4s. on the

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blessed Lord and Saviour, lesus Christ. As a means in the hands of God we have testimours that during his short course as a professor, that several young people were brought from usuatures, darkness, into the light and ften; and trust we may long have the knowledge of salvation through the blood of our Redeemer, he having frequently ret.red with them to the silent grave, to petition at a Thone of Divine Grace for the saving of their R. H. Thackerson's letter containing souls; in all his prayers he evinced a strong desire for the everlasting welfare of the human family. During his sickness he suffered meh, towards the close of his life he was alm, resting on the bosom of his dear Saviour, he breathed out the vital spark of life

HILLABER, Talladega Co., Jan. 9, 1853.

DIED, in Oxford, Benton Co., Ala., John Federesson, youngest child of Dr. S. C. Wilto hand, and directions complied with. liams, aged 11 months. The dear and loved little one is gone. But gone from the evils and pains of life, to a brighter and glorious world. He takes the lambs in his bosom. one to hear from him again very soon. In the morning of the Resurrection I doubt not but that little tongue, that now sleeps in D. Armstrong, \$2; E. W. Noble for Mrs. the grave, will praise in triumphs of glory the great God, and will welcome the now ourning Father, Mother and relatives, to g Father, Blomes of that glory, ate in the triumphs of that glory, S. G. J.

> Dren, at the late residence of his father, in Green county, Ata., on Saturday night, Octo-ber 16th, 1852, of bloody dysentery, Elisha Thomas Thomas Thomas, son of Elisha and Eliza-Term of the fifth annual session, on 23d at beth H. Thornton, aged 14 years, 2 months and 29 days. He was remarkably steady and sedate in his disposition for a child, his demeanor was like a mature and settled man, more than that of a child of fourteen. He embraced the religion of Christ and joined the Parelte Pa Beulah Baptist Church, in September, 1850.—
> He has been very orderly and pions a his walk since he joined the church, and very exemplary in his conduct for one of hisage.
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> Not long before his death, he attended appro-

> the was an exemplary member Grant's Creeck Section of Caders of the advantages of a street locality.
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> The burnings are comfortable and commoditied with his vow inviolate. His was a short but quiet life. Christ loved him and took him to bimself. "Suffer little children to come to himself. "Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven."

"The soul that early seeks my face, Shall never seek in vain."

Dien, at his late residence in Green county, as will develope the energies, nature, train and Ala., on Monday morning, October 25th, 1852, of a lingering and protracted disease of mouth, stomach, bowels, &c., Elisha Thornton. He give a reason for what he does, and as far as Dien, at his late residence in Green county was born in the State of South Carolina, Oc-tober 2d, 1792, there he married bliss Sarah is taught to think, snalyze, and calassify While lexander, in February, 1817. By this union he had nine children, two sons and seven daughters. His two sons and five of his daughters still live. One of his daughters he had nother soon followed him preceded him and another soon followed him. receded him and another soon followed him rather than a learned automaton. to heaven. He removed with his family and settled in what was then called Pickens, but now Green county, Ala., about thirty years ago. In 1836 his wife died and left him a

Australam. which left Melbourne 28th barren with 56,170 ounces. These three ments, and the amount on the Maron felt, the Government of the rescorts brought from the Moont xander, Ballaran and Vectora mines, 80, ounces, equal to \$1.655.680. A nugget old, weighing \$40 ounces, of the value \$6,500, had been taken out, and arrived to en Victoria. But he will be sooned to as the probable rate to which only go before relief could be had.

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"On Jordan's stormy banks I stand," &cc. which caused an advance of .c. on the er grades. We notice a small lot of M. He seemed to be much animated by these songs of Zion, and said to his wife, "how these songs of Zion, and said to his wife, "how these songs do help my poor old seal." He manifested much anxiety for his little daughter, who was not expected to live, and asked his wife to pay attention to her and not to care for him, as he said he was doing very well. In the night his wife went to him and asked him how he felt, he instantly replied—"I feel very good. I feel as huppy as I can saked him how he felt, he instantly replied—"I feel very good. I feel as huppy as I can saked him how he felt, he instantly replied—"I feel very good. I feel as huppy as I can saked him how he felt, he instantly replied—"I feel very good. I feel as huppy as I can saked him how he feel, "These were his last words. The next morning he breathed his last and feel asleep in Jesus. "Blessed are the dead that slie in the close of the estimated on Sunday, the church and sabbath school of the choice of his parents or guardian. No student shall be found in the street ofter night, without the consent of the teachers, his parents or guardian. Students from a distance will be required to board in the institution, unless they have reliable to the consent of the teachers, his parents or guardian.

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ery trade has its totelary er the manner of the ancient nd Romans. They believe in oe of an eternal, omnipotent reme in power and might .pal priests are appointed by silcal emperor, and every sect pective temples and idols .imples are always built on the laces. The priests in each are erous, and perform scarcely her functions than keeping the an, lighting the fires and lamps. enting offerings of flowers to als. No sermons are preached. is sung. Such as please to pay tions are at all times welcome oach and leave their offerings .strangers are not forbidden to enter ples; and even to take up their gs in them at night when they canfind lodgings elsewhere. In this our istian land, the poor man who has no y to pay for a night's lodging, he treated as a criminal, and d to a prison, if found sleeping even on the bard stone steps of a Chris-

The Japanese believe in the immortality of the soul, and in a future state of ewards and punishments. According to their traditions, the souls of the virtuous have a place assigned them immedily under heaven, while those of the wicked are doomed to wander to and fro under the canopy of the sky, in order to expiate their sine. They do not believe in the transmigration of souls. "The vhole tener of their doctrine," says the Rev. Thomas Smith, "has no other object than to render mankind virtuous in this life. Their chief and universal care s to preserve a good conscience, and to due obedience to the laws of their ereign. They abstain from animal ood, are loth to shed blood, and will not ouch any dead body."

e are their only devils. Believing that their gods know all things, they think, therefore, that it is unnecessary to pray to them. There is no visible representation of the Almighty in any of their temples, though sometimes they keep in a box a small image of the inferior deity to whom the temple is dedicated. Tensio-Dai-Sin is the most ancient of their gods. His temple is at Isie. It is very old, and has no other ornaments than a mirror and slips of white paper hung about the walls, to denote that nothing impure can be acceptable to God, and that from his all-seeing eye nothing can be hid. All are expectleast once in their lives. Pilgrimages are very common in Japan, in which great austerities are practised.

Nunneries have been established in Japan upwards of a thousand years .-These belong to the Buddhists, whose religion was introduced from China in the 6th century. There are also Jambos, or mountain monks, who live a secluded and ascetic life; also blind morks, who have deprived themselves of sight, that hey might not behold vice around them. Occasionally, in pursuance of vows, men entirely naked are met with, who are on a visit to the different temples.— Multitudes of religious beggars, with drawn, in the humble parlor of a small actor of Scotland will stand an unanswershaved beads, are also to be seen in the house in the town of Greenock, in the able against the sophistry of west of Scotland. A fidy, active matron Deism, as long as woods grow and wa-

ich departed spirits may be seut,) is ments.

Syuntoo, which professes the morality of afterwards Sir James. He was honored any of the above mentioned creeds, and first who applied the powers of steam to has existed in Japan since A. D. 59.— any useful purpose. There, as in China, its only object is the Steam has made this old world of ours oculcation of a virtuous life in this world, a new one -what does it not do for man, without reference to any after state of ex- it hirries him across the Atlantic in ten THE undersigned beg leave to tender ATT

called Bonzes. They are very numer- oncethe laughing stock of jeering thouous, comprising both males and females. sand, and once it was only the waking They are under a vow of celibacy, as in fantay of a boy's mind, as he sat, and in. other countries, and have convents for seeming idleness, watched a little column

A few days after the commencement kettle. of the new year, is performed the ceremony of trampling on such images as represent the Cross, the Virgin Mary, and curred then he was in his twelfth year. Jesus Christ. This ceremony is re- He was he son of a poor tradesman in quired by the government, in order to Greenock in Scotland, and probably had mprint on the minds of the people an never rears book, the spelling book and bhorrence of Christianity, or more pro- Bible excered. perly speaking, of that form of it which John Bawn, the self-taught preacher, At Nangasaki it continues four days, after eighteenth yar; yet while tending the he governor and his attendants, must be confounded to learned doctors in Edinownin says, that the people are not only Dutch, Gree, Hebrew and Justin, herequired to trample on the cross, but also sides the dea and living languages. His on other iosignia of the Roman faith .- Church was near my parish. I often

ki, they pro on concesses to be tify that think so now that my father was the best the person was not a Christian at the judge of peaching in all Scotland. time of his death; nay, they examine Burns, Fogg, and other self-taught the corpse with the utmost care, in order Scottish lumaries, whose writings have to be convinced that there is no mark of enlightened and charmed the world, Christianity about it, or of any punish- were all sonsof the Scottish peasantry; move from Marion, I deire to inment inflicted on that account; after most of thembad come to the years of

opulation of Japan is unknown. Ac- The sublim, beautiful and grand deording to the most moderate estimates scriptions thre given of the power, assigning to Japan a prodigious popula- soars in works on high. tion. Thunberg, to give an idea of the Now, Mr. Printer, you never read of Old gold and silver taken. denseness of the population, says that a self-taught peasant in all the Pope's ed to make a pilgrimage to this temple at the Tokaido, the principal of the seven dominions, lom the day of Pope Joan great roads of Japan, is sometimes as down to the present incumbent. Pope much crowded with travelers as the Pius the Nith. Look at them as they streets of any European capital with pas- land on ourshores from France, Spain, streets of any European capital with passagers. The estimate of 50,000,000 Germany, Hingary, Italy, Ireland, and would give only 184 to the square mile other lands of Popish darkness. Our calling the area of Japan 266,000 square juils, State risons and alms houses, are

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A Tale of a Tea-Hettle.

BY GRANT THORBURN.

bundled years ago, the tea-board was laid as any tope, cardinal, or free thinker in out, and the window curtains closely drawn, in the humble parler of a small house in the town of Greenock in the its of nuns, procure from the rich was bustling about, slicing the bread and ters run. For Scotland is emphatically butter, a blazing fire gleamed and roared the lane of Bibles, and there the inhabiest form of religious worship in the grate, and curled round the black tants lead quiet and peaceful lives in all not at all resemble that of sides of the kettle which reposed in it, godlines and honesty .- N. Y. Observer. nese or Buddhists. This is the and the fire crackled and the water boilest sect in Japan. It tecches the doc- ed with a faintly heard popling sound. South Aprican Reptiles .- I was goof a heaven for the good and a hell and a stream of white vapor came whiz- ing to bed one evening, wearied by a e had; also the immortality of the zing out of the spout of the kettle, with long days hunting, when, close to my rent. (ly) ry Japanese house is an a shell cheery hiss. Now, the matron fiet, and by my bedside, some glitterthe natives offer up, aforesaid saw nothing peruliar in all this, ing substance caught my eye. I stop-

to be addressed in boiling fluid into the tea pot, her son sprung away, but not being able clear friends.

The kami consists of Junes, a buy of twelve manners, sat on ly to see in what position the reptile orn spirits, and 2,640, a low bench in front of the fire, his el- was lying, or which way his head was 1853. A. McRYDE, lead to the temples, under the chin, the boy was intently gane priests, zing at the fire, the keule and steam, meh, I at fength clearly distinguished arious eas swallowing them with his eyes, absorbed a huge puff-alder—his head was from

ils of the dead will ultimately be and thei let the metal fall with a low ed, and, according to their senten- clanking sound. There was power and es, sent to their places of rewards and strength in the watery cloud, and as the unents. Amida, the saving deity, dreaming boy saw this, an unbidden the god of paradise; and the way to thought came upon his mind, and he paradise, (one only out of six to ical of intellect warring with the ele-

an obedience to the five commandments, - And still he gazed, and sow in his day viz: not to kill any living creature; not dreams ships sailing without wind or to lie; not to commit adultery; not to sails, and wagons propelled o'er deserts get drank; and not to steal. One of the wild by some power unseen to mortal

"The boy rose meekly, and did as he The boy rose meekly, and did as he labors. For further particulars application may there is also in Japan the sect of was toll. His name was James Watt. be made to the editor of this Paper. Confucius. It is quite separate from with the title of knighthood, being the

days, and grinds wheat in the grocer's The priests of Buddha, in Japan, are store yet this triumph of science was of vapir rise from the spout of a tea-

The hove anerdote is literally true. Watt wa born 1736. This incident oc-

he Portuguese introduced; and also to the author f the Bible Dictionary, the discover, in this way, whether any re- self-interpring Bible, &c., &c., and nains of it still remain in Japan; for whose prais is in all the churches, was which reason the ceremony is chiefly the son of cotter, an orphan in his performed in such places as were former- tenth year, and probably never saw a most frequented by the Christians .- book excepthe Bible, till he entered his which the images are laid by till the next sheep on the beathen hills of Scotland, ear. Every native inhabitant, except and without having seen a college, he present at this ceremony. Captain Go- burgh, with High Dutch and Land There is a law in Japan forbidding any heard him place. He died in 1787. I one hiring a servant without receiving the state of preaching but my father said he was host of preaching but my father said he was more of preaching but my father said he was my die of Nangasa- a great preach, and I thought then, and of the said he was my die of Nangasa- a great preach, and I thought then, and my sold and Books for Libraries.

But to-dr, comparatively speaking, there is no a Scotchman in one of them. It is the lible that makes them to differ. Reumatism, Dyspepsi, Neuralgias, Scrofulas, Consumption, &c., it is the only effectual mode of arresting the progressif the diseases and eradi-On a Winter's evening, nearly one think, and I have as good a right to think means have failed, and in Child-birth procures

ig, prayers to the su-igh the mediation of from the beginning and would probably reached it the truth flashed across me

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