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#### ORIGINAL

that Bro. Henderson :- The following is the skeleton of the last sermon preached by Bro. Thos. Children.-That was an affecting sermon, he preached it. I am told with an unusual warmth. His own soul seemed to be absorbed in the glorious theme. How appropriate the subject, how appropri at the sermon as he was about to leave this world and go to his-final rest! How appropriate for one who was about to leave to the care of his friends, a widow and seven small children!

Thinking his children, his relatives al numerous friends would be intere-ted and instructed by this, his last sermon. I have transcribed it verbatim. from his notes in his own hand writing as found in the Bible where he left it at the close of his pulpit services on earth :

BRO. CHILTON'S LAST SERMON. John, 19:25th, 26th, inclusive, In noticing this interesing, and affecting narrative, I propose to consider, 1. The persons introduced. H. Their situation. III. The instruction it fur-

And, I. The persons presented to our notice. There were, first, the three Mary's. The pions and afflicted mother of the Redeemer-his mother's sister, and the affectionate and faithful magdalene! Peter and the rest of the disciples, with one exception had all flot. The multitude was there, joining the church of the knowledge of Christ Jesus our Lord!" the clamor of Christ's murderer'sand his sacred person, was surrounded by the soldiery. Yet, these noble heroines abide near his cross, and remain enchained by unconquerable love to the melanchaly spot.

the pious soul, and their memories will ruined forever. be revered forever. There was also, secondly, the d sciple whom Jesus loved, That disciple was the beloved John! The Responsibilities of Publishers the youngest of the disciples, and per- ard of public virtue. haps it is not too much to say, that he We have a word to say on the du

But I refer secondly, to the situation hunted by the police.

in the darkest hour! They witnessed of impurity and skepticism in the the opening of the crimson fountain youthful mind? for sin; They saw his unshaken forti- | An able article recently appeared in tude! They were spectators of all the the Daily Times of this city, giving proceedings which accompanied his the causes which had gradually underdeath! The darkness, the earth-quake, | mined the sanctity of the marriage re-&c. They received his last affection- lation. Prominent among these were ate look-heard his last words to the the writings of Engene Sue and George dving malefactor, and the solemn ac- Sand; and it is well known that the cents, "It is finished." when he bound novels of Sac were issued, by hundreds his head, gave up the ghost, and diod, of thousands, from the presses of a

ceive as his servants, his dying com- py a high position in the Christian mands. And he did publicly recog- body with which they are connected. wige them as his servoids, notwithstand- The Consuelo of George Sand, transing the clamor of the mob, and the ag- lated at Brook Farm, was issued by a ony he was enduring; and he laid his celebrated publishing house whose parting injunctions upon them. To his head is a professing Christian. At mother, he said: "Behold thy son." | the late Trade Sale in this city, books Receive him-care for him, and love were sold from the printed list which, h m as thy companion in the stead of for their impurity, are very nearly inhim, who is now leaving thee. To John dictable at common law. There were her an affectionate son. I commend hold sacred and dear. The infide! her to thy kind attention and affection- work, which was conceived in the most her wounded heart so far as possible. which has ever been issued from the sins by this performance of temple ser- was too revolting to mention. By day \* Peut. viii, 7, 8, 9.

Remember she is the legacy left thee by thy dying Savior and friend !!! And we are informed that, "he took her from that hour to his own home.'

Let us now conclude, thirdly, with a glance at the instruction which the subject is designed to give. And it teaches, first—the importance of filial piety. Behold the Son of God, when performing the solemn work of redemption, still feeling for his mother, and displaying towards her his affection as a son, in consigning her to the care of the beloved disciple! What an appeal is this, to young people, especially those professing Godliness.

It teaches, secondly, the weakness of poor human nature. Where are all those who heard Christ's discourses ; who had received healing, and light and life, from his blessed hand? Where is the bold, and daring Peter, with his drawn sword, ready as he had avowed himself, to go with him to death?

These evidences of human weakness. should lay to our hearts the caution of the Apostle, "Let him that thinketh he standeth, take heed lest he fall!"

It teaches, thirdly, the unconquerable power of love! It was love to Jesus which led them to the cross; and nothing but love will constrain men to take up the cross, and deny themselves and follow Christ. Love makes us cheerfully obedient, and enables us to "count all things but loss, for the excellenc,

1. Let the believer feel that it is his

interest, as well as his duty, to live near

2. Let the sinner know, that with-Their very names, are fragrant to out its saving power, he is lost and

#### SELECTIONS.

Christ, doubtless loved all his disciples; | Each trade and calling has its spebut John seems ever to have had a lar- cial temptations and dangers. A large ger share than the rest. He was one part of our moral literature consists of the privileged three, who were with in exhortations; addressed to the him on the mount of transfiguration, young and the aged, to the rich and the and in the Garden. It was he, who poor, to clergymen, to teachers, to ed leaned on the Savior's bosom at the iters and politicians, regarding their last Supper. I do not undertake to peculiar duties and responsibilities .assign the reason for this superior at- This is all very well. By the applicatachment; vet. I may remark that he tion of those exhortations to each othwas called by the Savior .- that he was er, we assist in elevating the stand-

seemed to possess most of the Spirit of ties of publishers. No principle of Christ -as he obtained in the way of morality is better settled than this: name and distinction the name of that a utan is responsible to the world the 'loving," as well as the "beloved and to God, for the effect on the public disciples." And in fact, he proved by virtue of whatever he manufactures or the station assigned him in the text, the deals in. On this principle the slavegreatness and constancy of his love for trader on the high seas is declared a Christ, over the rest, who had forsaken pirate, dramselling made a penal of-

fense, and the vender of obscene prints of this little group of friends who In time of war it is treason to sell to stood, beside the cross of their dving an enemy aught that will give him aid Lord Many were there, out of mere or comfort. This principle applies with curiosity, to witness the execution .- all its force to the manufacturer or ven-And many were there out of hatred to der of books. Though this is obvithe illustrious sufferer. They had long ous enough when state i, we fear that thirsted for his life-they had slander the strength of the mercantile spirit is ed his reputation-falsified his character so great that it is too often ignored or ter-attributed his works to demons- forgotten. In this way alone can we published him, as an impostor-and account for the fact that Christian pub now, with infernal joy, they hasten to aishers appear so often indifferent to see his death, crying aloud, "his blood the principles which a book inculcates, be upon us, and upon our children." provided there is a prospect that it will "the saved others,-himself he can pay. Such men would be shocked if their pastor's orthodoxy should be And many too, were there, officially, questioned; or if he were suspected of The officer- and executioners to arrange teaching a doubtful morality. They the bis ac sof death, and the soldiers, are effected by a righteons indignation but the Mary's and the beloved at a paragraph in the summary of a John were there, as his weeping friends! religious paper which cannot be safely They were there to sympathize with read by a daughter or son. In all this him! They were there to show that they are right. But these same men their love to him was unabated! and frequently lend all their skill and all their attachment as great and as ardent; their capital, to disseminate books as ever. They were there, too, as his which teach heresy and infidelity for public disciples. They went with him religion, and impurity and cheating for as far as it was possible for them to go. morals. It is bad for a pastor or a They were not held back by fear, or teacher to undermine morals or faith, by conjectures, as to their own safety. but is it not equally so for a booksel-As his so'diers, they were with him in ler? It is a grievous evil when the the midst of his enemies; in the thick- keeper of a drinking-saloon or a gamest pail of the battle. And with all bling establishment places temptations, its dangers, did not the advantages of too strong to be resisted, before the the situation, amply reward them for young or the weak, for the sake of their love and fidelity to Jesus? They gain; but is there not an equal reshad a fresh proof of his amazing love ponsibility incurred by him who prints for sinners, which drew not back even and sells a book which sows the seeds

But further—they were there, to re- publishing house whose members occuhe said. Behold thy mother." Be to others which radicule all that good men

Christian publishers.

the whole soul

most respectable houses in our country. gation or family; but it is machine Chinese mind. But we feel bound, as Christian men, prayer, and nothing else. There is no Dr. Parker replied that the Chinese earnestly call upon those who do so with favor.

#### Machine for Praying.

We have seen on its rounds of the religious press, the following curious And the fervent prayer of such saints paragraph, which we reprint for the avails much with God.-New York sake of appending a thought or two.

Tour in North India says: 'The whole road up to those (Budhist) temples set on their pivots within the wall ing. ous device for escaping an unpleastant geology, chemistry, or ethics. The in- unracles of the new dispensation. If

these idolaters.

thoughtlessness, if not with levity .- truth. were making some atonement for their who fell into the power of the victors, Bib. Al.

Now these gentlemen are not indif is no more heart in the performance, burning dwellings. At one time five ferent to the moral improvement of so- than in rolling of a wheel by a Budhist. I thousand were ordered to be put to cicty. They constantly support the God knows both of these classes, and death as fast as the executioner could Christian monistry. They give to mis in our opinion has the more respect for decapitate them. He was occupied

Christian movements of the age. The a man who thinks he uses no form of guilty of atrocities as great as they meake to the moral aspects of their own forms, and has been educated to re- as great on one side as on the other. business. Accustomed for years to con- gard them as destructive of all devolecting a book for publication, they for | words whenever he leads in public or | my own feelings, you may find some get that what brings money to them, family worship. He is a minister of idea of the deplorable condition of may carry imparity to the souls of the gospel, or a praying member of the thousands of the young and impressible church, or the head of a family, and "But," you say, "is there no bright ble, or fix in their memory the skepti- he has a set of pet phrases, stereotype feature amid all this darkness?" I ancal query or the infidel sneer. there to petitions, which he employs whenever swer yes. The Word of God has been fester and to spread its poison through he attempts the duty; and the manner taken by Tae Ping Wang, and printed in which they fall from his lips, assures without note or comment, and read By common consent, the sale of in- us that they are as much and truly perhaps I may say by millions of the toxicating liquors is disreputable for a prayers by rote, as if they were witten | Chinese. And when that word has Christian man; but we would as soon in a book and read from the desk. He once been read, things are not as bestand behind a bar and serve out rum would not use a printed form, fore. Many have rallied under Tae to the Bill Pooles and Tom Hyers of but he has a form of his own, perhaps Ping Wang and have read it, to see our Metropolis, as to sell impure or in- not half as good as the book would what it is that has shaken the kingdom fidel books. We believe that in the furnish, and he has used it till he from its center to circumference. And sight of God, the guilt would be greater in the last case than in the first.

We are aware that these remarks simply a mechanical operation. This have a hearing upon some of our most is praying by machinery. It may be might hear from Dr. Parker, somevalued friends, and upon some of the in a Puritan or a Cameroneian congre thing in relation to the nature of the

much to provide the moral and mental The mode of worship does not desof the earth. There was Ke Ying, a aliment of the rising generation, to termine its character, God may be finished classical scholar, whom I give a more carnest heed to the charac- addressed by the devout heart through might instance : and Hoany-Yan Tang, ter of the books to which they affix the form of prayer which godly men a complete gentleman and accomplishtheir imprint. In this reading age it is have prepared and appointed for the ed statesman, who now, as I regret to one of the special duties of a Chris- use of the church, or through the fresh learn, has gone to his last rest, tian editor, with unshrinking fidelity to and eloquont expressions of him If you admit the premises of a Chiwhomsoever written or published. It thousands who are willing that his lips his conclusions. They will argue as is equally the duty of a Christian pub- should be their organ of prayer; or shrewdly as anybody, but are often in lisher to take care that the books which through the broken ejaculations of the correct in their premises. he sends abroad by his capital and la- ignorant but pious saint who has no bor, are not such as will bring him a grammar, but great faith and love .-harvest of remorse in a dying hour. Heaven's windows are always open N. Y. Examiner. when such Christians pray. They ask to make them feel what they need .- rather than one promise should be dishonfor what they need, and grace is given They pray by faith, not by machinery

# of the Chinese.

are turned in the hand, but great ones China) before the American Board of from a dry sky, and pouring water a foot and more in height, which were Commissioners, at their recent meet- from one urn-like rock-would have

times to be too great a toil, or perhaps ple. I am persuaded that, on due des wherein they were to eat bread with tle stream of water, which they have mention the pleasure and gratitude inheritance. And so, too, after their made to flow through the house. A with which I we comed back to his own entrance if it had been necessary, the unceasingly, without a moment's pause | English language flaently, and sit down | consummation of their victory, both day and night. A more ingeni- and converse with me upon science. In like manner might I speak of the

American press, bears the imprint of vice on the Sabbath. Their lips are was seen ascending the smoke of burn- A Certain Man made A Great Sup are mere machines for prayer. There ing villages, and by night the fires of sions. Their names and influence are the pagan, identified with all the benevolent and Then we have heard and seen many ists and the insurgents, have both been difficulty with them is that they are not prayer-who has a holy horror of were capable of, and they have been

sider only the pecuniary return, in section-who invariably says the same cannot do justice to the subject, nor to

to speak on this subject. We most heart in it, and God does not hear it were not deficient in natural abilities, and not inferior to any of the nations

warn his readers against bad books, by whose soul leads upwards the souls of nese in an argument you must admit

#### Miracles.

I repeat the sentiment, therefore,

that if it were necessary, miracles would

be multiplied or magnified to any extent,

ored. In this, as in most if not all other connections, necessity is the law. If it had been necessary, a hundred angels would have hastened to rescue Lot from Sodom; but, as only two "Praying Machines.—The Rev. R Clark, in his Journal of a Missonary Character and Religious Prospects If it had been necessary, the Red Sea would have been exhausted, instead of We take the following interesting deing divided, to let the Israelites eswas fined with praying machines; not statement from an address by Rev. Dr. cape. If it had been necessary, the the little ones called Skurries, which Parker (for many years a missionary in Desert, instead of dropping manna shed its dews, like Hermon; and quite close to each other, and which In Canton, the first Chinese who showered its rains like Lebanon; and turned round by just touching them, so was educated by Dr. Legg is now gurgled, and rippled, and flowed, and that the people might pray the whole preaching; and Dr. Legg has told me spread-and blossomed, and ripened, way up to the temple. They are sup that he has sat under his preaching and rustled, and waved-with all the posed to contain prayers, which are with more good than under that of any attractions of the promised land; that turned round with the machine, so other man. If no other Chinese had good land-that land of brooks of that the very turning of the latter been educated by him, this were worth water, of fountains and depths that constitutes the prayer. Another still a whole missionary life. Gutzlaff said sprang out of valle s and hills-that more curious method they have devised that the native teacher was to be the land of wheat, and barley, and vines, for saving their prayers. Even turn-chief instrument, in the hands of God, and fig-trees, and pome ranates-that ing these machines is thought some to spread the gospel to this great peo- land of oil, olive and honey-that land it is because they think they do not liberation the Board will not abandon out scarceness, and not lack anything pray often enough, even when they a means such as the careful education in it-that land whose stones were turn these things all day; and so they of the young. In reference to the En- iron, and out of whose hills they were have formed a plan by which they may glish language, this argument is con- to dig brass." And so, when they turn both day and night, and that too clusive. If you teach them English, came to the border of Canaan-if it withou any exertion of their own. - consider how much of knowledge and had been necessary, Jordan would have They have placed a number of the lar- of science you bring to them through vanished from its course, to give them gest of these machines in a little house, the mediums of the English language, entrance, instead of merely shrinking and so contrived it that they may all which it were an endless task to try to from their path, in acknowledgement be constantly turned by a water-mill teach them by translation into their of their expected dominion and then which is moved by the action of a lit- own. And in this connection I may streaming on, forever, to bless their little stick projects from one of the land, Yung Wing. It almost seemed sun and moon, instead of standing still machines, which, every time it turns to me a dream. I recollected him as for a day, would have lingered for a round, strikes a bell; and so the bell a child who could only prattle a little week or a month, to enlighten the is rung and the machine is turned round Chinese, and now he could talk the march of their hosts and illustrate the

duty can hardly be conceived. We fluence which that young man can put there had been a necessity for it, the afterwards observed whole rows of forth in his country, it he is judicious, elements of the five barley loaves and these praying machines which were turned by the wand, like windmills." can scarcely be overrated.

To resume the subject which I left as to meet the wants of fifty thousand This is a heather custom. We have this morning. What is to be the issue men, instead of five thousand. If had the thought suggested that it is not of the great revolution now in pro- there had been a necessity for it, the strictly confined to the pagan worship gress in China, it is difficult to say .- prince of the power of the air would ers of Budh. There are some classes The finger of God is apparent in all have been prevented from his terrible of people, even in Christian countries. that is there transpiring. I would re-onset upon the bark of the sleeping who are believed to be in the habit of mark that Tae Ping Wang, has care Saviour-instead of being arrested, in praying by machinery, and they get fully watched the movements which the moment of apparent triumph, and about as much good by the practice as have taken place under him. The er- struck still as a statue and dumb as rors and the blasphemies which are death by the simple rebuke of the se-The Budhtsts reckon the value of found on the part of the insurgents, rene one's awakening-Peace, be still ! their prayers by numbers, and keep the cannot have him for their author. The And who can doubt, that, had there wheel going night and day-the more influence of Tae Ping Wang seems been a necessity for it, instead of one the better. So we have seen thousands weakened by those associated with angel appearing to Christ, from heavof professed Christians saying their him. He claims to be in direct con- en, to strengthen him in the agony of prayers and counting over their beads munication with the Heavenly Father, Gethsemane-a legion of angels would at the same time, estimating the effica- and to have received direct communi have wept with joy at the privilege of ev of their supplications by the num- cation where to administer the bamboo, ministering to him the slightest relief? ber which they tell on their beads. | etc. But his errors, if they were point - or doubt either, that, when his foes Others have used a form of prayer ed out to him, he would be as ready to rushed in upon his seclusion, instead till they are so indifferent to the spirit correct as any one. He would avoid of one timid word-stroke in his defense, of the words, that they repeat it with every error, and embrace only the from the trembling hand of Peter, more than twelve legions of angels, instant Nothing is more revolting to devout. Unquestionably horrible atrocities and radiant from the presence of the mind, than to hear the loud responses have been committed by the soldiers. Father, would have enclosed him in in church, made by those who lead both of the insurgents and the imper | their worshipping circle, and, drawing profane and dissolute lives. It is no ialists. At the capture of Shanghai, their lightning seimetars from their nacommon thing to hear such sinners a soldier was seen with as many human sheaths of fire, have stood calmly on making themselves prominent, by the hearts as he could hold, warm and drip- guard, in the midst of a pale and cowgodly tone and frequent repetition of ping with blood. And at the recaptering world, waiting only the law of the prayers in the public; as if they ture of Amoy, the butchery of those his lips, whether to spare or to destroy.

# per and invited Many.

This man represents God the Fath- nor ear heard. I profess to be a chris-

cause sometimes they who themselves times that triedamen's souls; and renare subject to him by faith, by their dered an open confession of Christ a lives oppose his eternal banquet. And much surer indication of true piety the delight of the body and the soul, among us an open profession of religion that fleshly delights when not possess- is made in the midst of violent opposied, provoke a longing desire for them tion. Not unfrequently, external cirbut when possessed and devoured, the cumstances are all favorable to such a eater soon turns from satiety to loath- step. Let no one, then, regard this as ing; spiritual delights, on the other an infallible evidence that he is a hand, when not possessed, are loathed; Christian. Nor should any one rely when possessed the more desired .- upon the expressions of Christian fel-

on him the form of a servant. But he external forms of religion are carefully was sent at supper time. For not in obscured, the approbation of our felthe beginning did the word take upon low-disciples will be secured. And and he adds, "For all things are a heart never regenerated by the Holy ready."--Cyril.

or else, he sent, that they who were bidden might come, i. e., those who man may do under the garb of Chriswere called by the prophets whom he tianity, and yet not be a Christian. -had sent; who in the former times in- He may be buried with Christ in bapvited to the supper of Christ, were tism-receive the emblems of redeem often sent to the people of Israel. ing love-regularly occupy his seat on often bade them to come at supper the Sabbath in the house of God-give time. They received the inviters, re- of his money to support the gospel at fused the supper. They received the home, and to send it abroad-and yet, prophets, and killed Christ, and thus be a stranger to the power of godlignorantly prepared for us the supper. ness. Developments of character from The supper being now ready, i. e., time to time in the form of apostacy, Christ being sacrificed, the apostles afford sufficient testimony on this sub-were sent to those to whom prophets jeet. The question, "Lovest thou me?"

had been sent before.—Augustine.
Our Lord offers what he ought to be asked for, not ask others to recieve .--He wishes to give what could scarcely heart. be hoped for: yet all begin at once to make excuse. Behold a rich man invites, and the poor hasten to come --

and we make excuse, -- Gregory. and I must needs go and see it." The vice reproved. For the first man wished to rule, not willing to have a master .- . lugustine.

sight, in the ears hearing, in the nos- ed to some definite conclusion. trils smelling in the mouth taste, in all the members touch. They are tant inquiry, three things are to be called yoke of oxen, because through considered. 1. A reference to the

are pursued .- . Augustine. for his farm, and to prove his five of its odiousness in the sight of God? voke of oxen, excuse themselves from 2. The present. Do I now hate sin, the supper of their inviter, mix up love holines, and seek to be increasingwith their excuses the words of humili- ly and practically conformed to the ty. For when they say, I pray thee, will of God, and thus promote his gloand then disdain to come, the words ry and the good of men? 3, The fusound of humility; but the action is ture. Do I "rejoice in hope of the

pride. Gregory. taking pleasure in the the delights of anything of an earthly character? I the flesh, excuses himself from the sup- know these are not times for very per; let such a one take heed lest he much close thought, and rigid self exdie from inward hunger .- Augustine, amination. Too busy, too busy, are

that is in the world is the lust of the to spend much time for the purpose of flesh, and the lust of the eyes, and the knowing whether or not the Rock of pride of l.fe," began from the point. Ages is beneath their feet. But let the were the Gospel ended. The lust of question ever be with us, Im I a the flesh, I have married a wife; the Christian ? N. Y. Examiner. lust of the eyes, I have bought five yoke of oxen: the pride of life, I have bought a farm .- Augustine.

angry, etc." Not that the passion of tion with his class, was required to anger belongs to the divine substance compose an essay on the subject of our but an operation such as in us called Savior's first miracle, recorded in the caused by anger, is called the anger second chapter of Jonh. and and indignation of God .- Pseudo

God chooses those whom the world despises. And men so much, the soon ed with hope and expectation, they er hear the voice of God, as they have nothing in this world to to take pleas-which doubtless had cost some labor. ure in .- . Imbrose.

calamities of this world, return to the ealamities of this world, return to the love of God, are compelled to enter. Professor, a slip of paper containing But very terrible is the sentence which the following line: comes next. "For I say unto you that none of those men which were "The conscious water knew its God and blushed." bidden shall taste of my supper."--- To the surprise and enagrin of his Let not one, then, despise the call, lest class, who entertained no favortide if when bidden he make excuse, when opinion of his talents-the honor and he wishes to enter he shall not be able. the prize were awarded him, - Chi-s-

#### Am I a Christian ? This is a great question. Itlinvolves

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consequences which eve hat's not seen. er, just, as images are formed to give tian and indulge the hope of heaven, resemblance of power. The maker of And yet, the question returns, Am I a all things, therefore, and Father of child of God? There can be no doubt Glory, or the Lord, prepared the great but that profession, an open avowal of supper which was finished in Christ love to God is a duty devolving upon Son of God has given us his own every disciple. But a good profession body to eat. And rightly was the before many witnesses," may not albanquet which was prepared in Christ ways be a true index to the state of called a supper. For in these latter the heart. Times have changed in times, and, as it were, setting our some respects. Once, the man who world, the Son of God has shone upon professed Christ in the morning, exus, enduring death for our sakes .- pected to shed his blood for him before night-or at least, knew not but that He bade many, but few came, be such might be his fate. Those were this is generally the difference between than it is now. It is very seldom that lowship, extended to him by others .-"And He sent His servant, etc." - Man looketh at the outward appear-That servant is Christ himself, who, ance only. If in our conduct, no posbeing by nature God, and the the Son | itive acts are in conflict with the proof God, emptied himself, and took up- fession made, and in practical life the him our nature, but in the last time : yet, the Omniscient eye may rest upon

Spirit. It is worthy of notice how much a as it fell from the lips of the Saviour, should induce among all who bear the Christian name, great searchings of

I believe the solution to this question to be possible. More than this .-We are invited to the banquet of God, and we make evense - Gregory.

It is the duty of all who profess to be Christians, to arrive at a satisfactory conclusion respecting it. It is not which it is asked, "the first said unto cessary to live under the pressure of him, I have bought a piece of ground gloomy doubts. Paul says, "We know and I must needs go and say it?" The bought piece of ground denotes gov- nacle were dissolved, &c. Another ernment. Therefore, pride is the first Apostle savs, "We know that we are of God." And why should not all Christians possess the same assurance? For what other purposes were the evidences, or tests of true piety found in Or by a piece of ground is meant the Bible, revealed? In the converworldly substance. Therefore he goes sion of sinners, God designed not only out to see it, who thinks only of out to save them ultimately in heaven, but ward things for the sake of his living. also to afford them on earth the consolation of the "assurance of faith."-Hence our Lord says, 'sell all that Whoever will take the pains to comthou hast, and follow me." - Ambrose. pare his feelings and conduct with the The five voke of oxen are taken to evidences of piety found in the Scripbe the five senses of flesh; in the eyes tures, must, it would seem, be conduct-

In attempting to solve this importhose senses of the flesh earthly things past. In the light of the divine law, was I led to a discovery of my vile-We must observe, that the one who ness, and to sorrow over sin, in view glory of God?" Is the heaven'ty rest He who said, I have married a wife clothed with an interest superior to Now St. John, when he said, "all the most of men in the pursuit of gold.

ANECDOTE OF MILTON .- When a "Then the master of the house being student at College, Milton in conjunc-

This excited considerable enalation among his fellow-students. When the re in.—Ambrose.

They who are broken down by the Milton, with that characteristic of

tian Observer.

# TETTELE GEETLEEW-HTEGS

close of the communication concluding on your

part, the discussion between voniself and our

pastor, Rev. E. J. Hamill, your address to the

undersigned are spectful communication toweigh

we feel it is dur duty to reply. In consequence

of the republication in your columns of an ar-

ticle from the Western Watchman reflecting

directly upon the economy of the Methodist

Church, not in a religious, but in a political

point of view, and thus indirectly upon the pa-

triotism of the members of the Methodist

Church, we left that self respect as well as at-

tachment to the church of our choice, called

upon us to ask at your hands admission into

your columns of a defense prepared by the pas-

tor of our church against the malignant asper-

sions east upon Methodism by the anonymous

author of the article in question. It was not

the intention of our pastor of have carried the

matter beyond that expose of the principles of

the Methodist Church government to which our

a right we by no means question, to enter the

arena and contend that the Methodist Church

government was anti-republican. In this aspect

have read the discussion with interest and were

much gratified with the ability and christian

kindness with which it was conducted. We

are pleased to bear testimony to the fact that in

our opinion it will tend to draw more closely,

and not to sever the bond of Christian union,

We are indebted to you for the courtesies ex-

ger, The foregoing communication was hand-

ed in last week, but owing to the great length

of the closing articles of the discussion, it was

signed to it some two months since, at what we

then supposed, from the long silence of Bro.

Hamill, was the end of the discussion between

us. And let us here say to our Methodist

brethren, that we never have, and God forbid

that we ever should, seek to deorive any man or

relative right belonging to others—and that is,

claims of your ecclesiastical polity to republi-

ing guilty of "the lowest piece of religious dem-

and Christian kinduc's with which it was con-

ducted." In this instance, at least, we must in

Being desirous, when the discussion first open-

DAVID CLOPTON.

JNO. B. BILBRO.

ROBT. L. MAYES.

Respectfully yours,

Tuskegce, Ala., Nov. 2, 1855,

TUSKEGEE, ALA. PHERSDAY, NOVEMB'R 15, 1855.

THE LAST SERMON OF ELDER THOS. CHIL-TON .- Our brethren will read with melancholy interest the sketch a correspondent has furnished us of the last pulpit effort of Tuomas Cim-Tis. Perhaps a more appropriate theme could not have been selected by him, even if he had known that it was to be his last sermon. It is well worthy of preservation.

#### Our Discussion on Episcopal Methodism.

It affords us great pleasure to lay before our readers the following preamble and resolutions pas-I at the late session of the Tuskegee Quarterly Conference of the Methodist Episcopel Church, South. We have not Jearned whether the committee indicated in the second mames were appended, had you not seen proper, resolution has accepted the appointment. At least, they have not, as yet, waited on us to submit any distinct proposition in regard to the joint publication of the Discussion. We pro- of things, we had a right to expect from our pose vaiving all formality in the premises, and pastor, and were convinced of his ability to subant the following to their consideration: to prepare a defense of our charch economy. We wit: -tour brethren in Tuskegee have kindly placed at our disposal fifteen hundred dollars which they are willing to invest in the first edition of that work, with the privilege of extending it to two thousand five hundred dollars .-Now, so soon as the above committe shall raise a smilar sum, and place it the disposal of Bro. which should exist between the two churches. Hamil', we are ready to enter into any equi- We congratulate both parties to this debate taoac arrangement by which one half of that upon this happy result of the discussion; and e lition shall be disposed of by him to his breth- we greatly desire to see it published in book ren, and the other half disposed of by us to our form, that it may do good more extensively by brethren. We shall wait, say two weeks, for a wider circulation in both churches. We will an answer. This is as fair a proposition as cheerfully enter into any arrangements which could be asked. And if other editions shall be can be made to secure its publication and projointly called for by the parties, the responsibili-mote its increased circulation. hes to be alike borne.

Whereas, a discussion has been going on tended to our pastor, and for the kind regards for sometime in the South Western Baptist be- you have expressed for him and for ourselves. tween Rev. E. J. Hamill and Rev. Samuel Henderson, on the question of the Republican ism of the Government of the Methodist Epis sopal Church. And whereas we believe the publication of this discussion in permanent form would promote the interest of truth, and effectually defend our church Polity, from unjust assoults, therefore

Resoired. By the members of the fourth Quarterly Conference, Tuskegee station. Ala- crowded out. It is in response to a note we banna Conference M. E. Church, South, that addressed to the gentlemen whose names are we do recommend the publication of said discussion, in permanent form.

Resolved, Secondly, that the following pergons, J. W. Willis, Jas. H. Smith and Dr. R. II. Howard, be appointed a committee to confer with the Rev. Samuel Henderson and other members of the Baptist Church, and take such set of men, the right to adopt any form of steps as may be deemed necessary in order to church government they please. But when secure the joint publication of the aforesaid dis such form is adopted by them-there is a co-

Resolved, Thirdly, that we request the publisher right to discuss its principles. But the ab-Leadion of this preamble and Resolutions in struct right to adopt episcopacy, or to live unthe S. W. Baptist, and in the Methodist Chris. der an episcopal government, is one thing; and

SAML ARMSTRONG, Presiding Elder republic, is quite a different thing. When, Cetober, 20th 1855.

## The Judson Female institute.

From private sources we learn that this In- canism, we did so for the sole purpose of showstitution, so far from the recent change in its ling that a government by the clergy was not a pr neipal having proved a disadvantage to it, government by the people—that whatever civil was never more prosperous than at present .- rights and privileges were guaranteed to the lai-SHRRMAN and the Board of Trustees, upon this rights, and comprehended no such privileges." happy endorsement on the part of the public, of the wisdom of the latter in their selection, and of the former in accepting the presidency of the Jubsox. Never has this noble institution theoretically repudiate, in their ceclesiastical deserved a more extensive patronage, than at capacity, the spirit and genius of American Depresent. The indelatigable labors and trancendant abilities of its former principal, Prot. JEWETT, raised it to its present enviable position; and Prof. Sherman is as well qualified, we believe, as any living man, to sustain and advance its reputation. And in saying this grave question at the feet of a democracy -we do not derogate any thing from simular in- which is "absolutely an aristocracy"-is, nevsister, the East Alabama Female College - all we have to say, is, they are far more easily Jupson never can reach a degree of prosperity, which can excite the envy of her Eastern sister -- and we doubt not that this feeling is heartily on the identical principles of Episcopal Methoreciprocated. Let them each go on to accomplish their noble mission. Let each "provoke tutions they might, indeed, concede that we the other to love and to good works."

The Progress of Baptist Principles in For example, suppose our revolutionary war THE LAST HENDRED YEARS .-- By Rev. THOMAS | had proved a Feilure, and the colonies had been F. Curris Prof. of Theology in the University reduced to a state of servitude again to the at Lewisburg, Pa., and author of Communion, British crown-would any rational man ever кс. Ас. рр. 422.

the above-book, as we have not had the time republicanism? With what exultation and pride to examine it sufficiently to pronounce upon its would they, in such an event, have pointed to merits. This we shall do at an early day. We the part which their illustrious founder, John know of no man more eminently qualified to do Wesley, and his first missionaries to this countail justice to such a subject than Prof. Curris. try, took in that memorable struggle, in de-We shall therefore, be disappointed if he has nouncing our fore-fathers as rebels, and affirmlil rary.

This number of the Preacher contains one of ation from George III, as the Bartists did Iso, Tueker's best sermons: "Christ Precions from George Washington, to Believers." No christian can read it withwhich have appeared in it this year, will com- immediate community in which it has occurred pure favorably with the best of the age.

The Subbath Institution, Traced and defend, ed lifet history and changes. By Rev. Fren- has it been viewed by some of the accredited Easter, Diexison, A. M., Pastor of the Central organs of their Church! By these we have been Baptist Church, Norwich, Conn. American alternately denounced during its progress, as be-made by several of the brethren, some were Indian Mission Board. Bantist Publishing Society.

This is a little volume of more than a hundeed pages, which trials of a most importa t su ject quite a' 1/. We trust its general e'r e dation will greatly tend to increase the sanctito ofthat holy day.

Suggical Journal, says that after the most search | terest, and were much gratified with the and ty | Society whose known energy is sure guarentee | ing investigation there appears to be an entire n animity of opinion, both among contagionists 1855 originated in New Orleans, and that all vert the sentiment of the poet, and say and non-confagionist, that the yellow fever of the earlier as well as the later cases occurred ""Tis distance lends" repulsion "to the view!" causing persons who had not been in any manner apposed to the fover in for usa parts or to im - ed, that "it might do good more extensively by ported contagion.

irentation" may be promoted.

We assure these brothen, that the courtesy That which made the hearts of all christians asking the editor of that paper to insert it; and this act of justsee was dealed him! Even while we write, we observe a similar instance of injustice on the part of the Texas Caristian Advocate. The treatment we have received at the

present an elegant copy of the Memoir of the Rev. Dr. Justin Edwards to every student and very officer of the Union Theological Seminary He shinks every young man preparing for the nence, to say nothing of his evangelical labors for temperance and the Sabbath, is worth the price of the book, six y cents, or eighty gilt; postage prepaid twenty one cents. To any one enclosing one dollar a gilt copy will be ent by mail. Published by the American Tract Society.

#### COMMUNICATIONS.

Salem Association. the right to call such government a democratic therefore, we chose to exercise "a right which" you "by no means question," to investigate the And we do honestly maintain, that so long as Methodists uphold their present governmental organization, so long do they practically and mocracy. And if their worthy pastor has the Salem. One of the visiting brethren re- land, share most largely in our contributions,succeeded in proving to their satisfaction that their "church economy," every department of bees, they had swarmed twice. When they it is true, but we have done more; we have which is administered, by the clergy-which "has no constituents" -- which reluses to place | meeting since the formation of the Euforia, daughters, and claimed the labor of their lives there were only sixteen charches that comprised Well, however much evil the Northern slavethe association, and but few had been baptized catchers, who introduced them in our country stitutions - and certainly nothing from it rival ertheless, quite democratic and republican- during the associational year, many of their min intended; God intends good through us, and isters and dearons whose coansels had inspired we, by them, under Gospel means, may save We rejoice in the prosperity of each. The satisfied with religious than with civil polity. them with confidence and was as benevolence had many souls alive, who otherwise would have died We suppose, if we should undertake to prove to them, that a political compact, organized updism, was quite homogeneous with our free instiwere honest at heart, but certainly not a very rather to cast a gloom on their present prospects there Christian masters! how many of you have safe expounder of democracy and republicanism. who were present and aided at the first forms usefulness in Africa ! Will you not surrender the midst of the anti-opposition with which this way you would preach to the heathen the have suspicioned Episcopal Methodism as pes- they were then surrounded. They stated the Gospel of Christ. Will you do it? Others We can hardly announce the publication of sessing the first element either of democracy or difficulties they had to encounter at that time would hear the expense of sending. It Paul saw with the ant's and with much felling yea with be could be aided; by a newly converted runatears expressed their gratitude to God, for what | way slave, how much more could brother Day, the Salem had been enabled to do for the cause on the coast, and brother Bowen, in Central Afof our dair Red carber. They exhorted their rica, be blessed by some of our faithful servants. brethren to trust God in well doing, and the who for conscience sake, have rendered active old Salem would by the blessing of God, before service under God, to believing masters? A not given us a work worthy of a place in every | ing that they had no just cause to take up arms | many years be large enough to swarm again. | wider door and an effectual one is now open to against their sovereign! Indeed their preachers All seemed to be confident that the Spirit of us, to Christianize down-trodden and degraded BAFTIST PREACHES, for October, 1855,- at least might have secured as high a commer d God would inspire the hearts of those who com- Africa. But enough, N pose these sixteen churches to give of their sub- Brother Walker had the congregation in around him he gave every indication of his pregospel within their bounds to those weak Mission. He is the Indian man. His effort as often preached to others, was his support in For the kind terms in which these brethren out of the ability and spirit of the discharge which are not it deserved, told for good. He procured sup sickness and death. His family received from be in every christian family. The sermons cussion, we are much obliged. They live in the -have read it all -and are therefore prepared

to speak understandingly. But how different a missionary. dently malicious unisrepresentations," &c., &c. Bible Society was formed upon the plan sug-dently malicious unisrepresentations," &c., &c. Bible Society was formed upon the plan sug-actings and doings of the Cahaba Associations, enjoying a heavenly reward. His age was 41 Now, these brethren declare in their commanns gested by Bro. Dayton of Nashville. The Rev. The Editor of the New Orleans Medeical and cation, "We have read the discussion with in G. G. McClendon was made President of the

> urged the importance of increasing the circular the settlements of Liberia, in the hope to gain disciplinarian in churches under his charge. tion of the South Western Baptist and, also a better acquaint mee with that part of Africa, His intercourse with others was familiar and resonna-nded that he controversy on Epi copa- and thus excite a live ier interest in favor of agreeable. And now he is gone, his place will ev between Mr. Hamill and the Editor be pub. Colonization by demonstrating the healthful, not be easily supplied. I a water circulation in both chareles, than our I habed in a more durable form. These resolutions of the interior

Rev. Samuel Henderson, Dear Bro .: - At the | paper could give it, we requested brother Ham- tions you will find in the minutes which will b. to secure its publication in some one of the sent in a short time to the S. W. B. office for Advocates" as an act of reciprocal coursesy; publication. But Bro. Elitor, I had better you that I returned home yesterday from the ad we are quite sorry that he failed in the ef- proof than resolutions and recommendations first session of the Cary Association which was ort. This distrebas not abased in the singletest, that the S W. Baptist has a strong hold upon formed at Mt. Arrarat, Tallapoosa county, on orce; and we are ready to negotiate any the affections and prayers of the brethren of the Friday before the fourth Sabbath inst., from equitable arrangement, by which "as increased | Salem association, and it imply this, they gave | churches dismissed from the Liberty, Centr , their names Post offices and money.

we have extended to their pastor has been quite glad to be there, was the manifest presence of dy fully organized on the substance of principles cordial from first to last: a courtesy, by the the spirit of the Lord in his reviving and conay, which we never have known extended to a verting power. The spirit of the Lord was position to enter with heart and hand into the Baptist by any of the "Advocates." But a evidently upon Bro. Fonville, in his introducw weeks since, a violent assault was made up | tory sermon before the association, the Pastor on Dr. Baker a Baptist minister of Georgia, of the church at Orion, baptized several during in the columns of the "Nasville Christian Ad- the sitting of the association, and when we left vocate by a Mr. Mr. a. Methodist clergy- on tuesday evening there were evidences of a man, to which Dr. B. made a respectful reply, gracious work in the church and congregation.

Associational Sketches. WETUMPKA, ALA., Oct. 30th, 1855. hands of these "Advocates" is too well known | Brother Henderson : Since I parted with you | Henderson, on the Republicanism of Episcopa to our readers, to be more than alluded to here. at the Central, I have attended the Alabama, ey, is deserving to be published in some in We know of no political editor in the Union, Cahawba, and Unity Associations. Sickness, substantial form than the columns of the S. W. whose policy is governed by such a code of mor- caused quite a small representation in the two Baptist, in which it appeared, and that we will als. The surveil ance of a "star chamber," or a first named. But the sessions were deeply inte- do what we can to place it in all the families French "Emperor" was never more rigid and resting. 'The utmost harmony, and a spirit of within our bounds when it is published in book oscriptive, than that which keeps watch and enlarged liberality, provailed in all. Fereign form, ward over the columns of these journals, and Missions was presented on Saturday at the Alas however, we have nothing to do -only to send out, and sustain one year, a Missionary, in ality, rsue a cour e exactly the reverse of theirs. Central Africa. About \$170 of this amount ideed, we wish no better evidence that we are was raised instanter by each and pledges. While lance than any association that I have heard of right than this. Our convictions of duty and assurance was given, by active brethren, that yet, as you will see from their report on Teminstice are prescribed in a "book of discipline" this object should be pre-set upon the wealthy perance, you are requested to publish in connecwhich, so far from holding the penalty of ex- slave holding by thren, who had not the privibasion in terrorem over us for chiveighing lege of joining in this first effort to secure the against fac doctrines and discipline of any des amount. This is a noble move. Our very fast minution, which we believe unfounded in the obligations to heather tribes, is to give the Gos-Word of God, commands us to "prove all things, pel to the African race. I know it is thought not have occasion to complain of a member for and hold fast to that which is good." Hence by some that the Indian tribes have a higher dearing in or using intoxicating drinks. the courtesies extended to their pastor, and claim because "we occupy their hunting grounds "tae kind regards" we have expressed for them, and possess the graves of their fathers." I reindividually, is the result, not so much of per- ply, God never made this fertile soil for sport by the Churches taking the matter into serious sonal esteem, (although we are not wanting in and war. No; it was designed for the indus- consideration, and by adopting suitable and this,) as of Chrolian principle and we claim trious and frugal husbandman to sow seed, and preper measures, causing a discontinuance of fill his bosom with sheaves, that the Lord's poor the use of intoxicating spirits as a bever Mr. Welliam M. Halsten has paid \$100,00 wight be led. Yes, and that Churches and age among their members. Schools might be established. That intercourse and commerce, with the nations of earth, might, and request the churches composing the first under the cultivation of the useful arts and sei- district to take this momentous subject into se ences be supported, and conducted. Yea, that the Gospel pure as the virgin light that on the morn- at their stated meetings in May next, and that ministry, and every pastor, should have a copy ing of its creation, went forth from the sun, might the churches of the 2d district, do the same i go from this new world, to chase darkness from June. all heathendom. These tribes fulfilled no such mission. Their heritage in the soil was bought,

however much individuals have, and do, cheat before the fourth Sabbath in April next, and them of their money. Much of this, under the deliberate, so as to harmonize in sentiment if providence of God, has been paid by the sweat possible on the scriptural course which they of the African's brow. And besides, by them, should pursue on this subject, J. WOOD, Mod. mostly, has the wild forest, in which the Indian | C. P. Sison, Clerk, classed the deer and the turkey, been reclaimed. while now mader their labor, instead of the wild growth, wave the golden barvest of wheat and Bro. Headerson : I had the pleaure of at- corn, or else whiten the cotton fields, whose pro- on Saturday before the 4th Sabbath in April ending the Salear Association which met with fluctions govern the commerce of the world.e charch at Orion Pike co embracing the first Now, while the vocabulary of the Indian race is and that they will be gladly received Sabbath in October. The Association organ- read in the names of our Territories. Rivers, ized by electing the Rev. A. N. Worthy. Mod-1 and Towns," the labor of the Americanized Al-I have attended many associational meetings. The world. And more, the record of this race is der Wyche Jackson. He was born in Wilkes I assure you, I do not new recollect any at on high, and in the vocabulary of Gospel prom- County, Georgia, August 25, 1814. In 1832 which I was more & lighted. Every thing, that ise and triumph it is written " Ethiopia shall was done, (and there was much done) seemed to stretch forth her hands unto God," I honestry then about 18 years of age. On the 26th day There are now in actual attendance about two ty of the Methodist Episcopal Church by our be transacted in the Spirit and power of the believe that we are in lawful possession of the of May, 1835, he was united in marriage with bundred pupils. We congratulate brother free government-repiscopacy "knew no such Gospel of the Son of God, you are aware that land of the one and the labor of the other, under since the formation of this association which the direction of an unerring Providence. That him, has been about a venteen years, two new asso. Providence points us to both regions as whitenciations have been formed from it, one on the ling fields, ready for the Gospel harvest. But as South the Judson, and another on the East the slave labor furnishes to us of the South, nearly Entanta most of these churches out of which all the capital for missionary operation, Let this these associations were made were taken from trace at home, and then in their father marked that they had been like the imhistrious. We have seized, not upon their lands and graves, came together at Orion, this being the first manacied the strong limbs of their sons and given them the gracious privilege of supplying beathers. O! how inserntable are the ways of the destitute and waste places of that associa- God. Brethren of the South! we now hold the tion with the word or ale were taken into the salvation of the African race, instrumentally, in Entanta, and some had comoved into the bounds our hands. Shall they be saved? In this we of other associations. These things seemed are held accountable, not for their slavery. Souyet, they determined to do what they could, at work in your cotion fields, Christian servants Some of the good old brethern were still there qualified, or that might soon be, for Missionary tion of that association, seventeen years ago in them up in sacrifice to God for this work? In

For the present, adieu.

Dear Bro. Henderson : I embrace the present opportunity of dropping you a line informing and Coosa River Associations.

I arrived there on Saturday and found the boof the Liberty, and at work, and a general disbenevolence of our older Associations, and am glad to say outstripping some of our older brethren, may the good Lord ever prosper them.

As an evidence, they past the general resolutions in reference to our State paper as well as the Journal, when I received 18 subscribers to the Laptist, and the following resolution was manimonsly passed.

Resolved, That it is the sense of this body that the discussion between the Rev. Mr. Hamill of the M. E. Church South, and Elder S

Nearly fifty dollars was raised for Indian ames to denounce every attempt to expose bama, and the Association resolved, to recom Missions, especially for the Creeks, to be paid the polity of their denomination not agreeable mend the Charches in her bounds, to raise, by at the Convention in April, by their messenger them, as impertinent and uncharitable. With the next Convention, an amount sufficient to they appointed to be the bearers of their liber-

tion with this sketch.

PERCET OF TEMPERATOR

Whereas, we desire the time to come when the Churches of our Lord Jesus Christ shall

Resolved. That it is the opinion of this body that an object so desirable it only to be attained

Resolved, That this Association recommen rious, christianlike, and scriptural deliberation

Resolved, That the Association request the ministers, and deacons belonging to her body and they are yet cherished by the government, to meet at Mt. Calvary Church on Saturday

> I am requested to say to all our ministers and deacons or others who wish to meet with their ministers' and dencons' meeting at Mt. Calvary next, that they are cordially invited to do so

## Elder Jesse M. Jackson.

he united with the Rehoboth Baptist Church, Miss Harriet F. Chariton who still survives

At what particular time be entered the ministry is not know by the writer, but it could not have been very long after his marriage. He was however an indefatigable laborer in the vineyard of the Lord, and a good measure of access crowned his efforts. In Wilkes and the arrounding counties of Georgia, he continued to labor until near the close of the year 1852. He then removed to Chambers County, Ala. and settled about six miles from Auburn, Macon County. He there entered at once upon his ministry with his characteristic zeal, and, atended churches in the region around him. His sound gespel preaching, consistent walk, and ardent piety, soon won for him the confidence of his brethren; and his praise was in all the churches where his labors were known. His health was feeble and declining, as consumption was preying upon his lungs. He continued however to preach during the last summer to Farmville Church, Macon County; and to Concord and Salem Churches, Russell County, 11e also attended the session of the Tuskegee Baptist Association at Union Springs embracing the third Sabbath in September, but was too feeble to preach the Introductory Sermon, to which service he had been appointed a year before. He aided however, in the business of the body. But the weather was exceedingly warm and dry, and upon his return home, he was prostrated upon a bed of death. His symptom did not become alarming for some days; but a change for the worse took place, and it became evident to himself and his friends that he would not recover. Being sensible of his approaching disolution, he gave directions about his affairs in many particulars; and to his friends stance to sustain a missionary to preach the charge on Subbath for the benefit of the Indian paration for death. The same gospel be laid so dred dollars were immediately subscribed, and him in his good work. Especially, if he will go He lamented his own frailty, yet depended topan Executive committee appointed to employ over into Tennessee and Kentucky, and make the on the Grace of God for his acceptance at the Baptists there redeem the pledge their represent judgment seat of Christ. The writer visited On monday night there was most interesting tailves gave to the last Convention, that it him a few days before he died, and found him meeting for the Bible cause, addresses were should be indemnifed against the debt from the as he believed, indeed and in truth, a dying christian. He seemed to have no lears whatevpresent who had for years been employed in the Brother Law is doing a good work for the er; but while he ching to his family and his agoguism which has yet transpired -as "a le- distribution of the Bible, they related incidents, Bible and Book cause. And brother Devoticis churches, he longed to depart and be with gitimate child of the father of lies"—as "igno- which I am save inspired ad who were present sastaining, with his usual ability, the interest of Christ. Thus he lingered until the 9th day of rant of the subject" we were discussing as with a determination in the strength of the Lord Howard College, of which I shall write at large October 1855, when he possed away almost "accuser of the brethren," as attering "self-evi-to do more for the Bible cause An associational in my next, when I will give an account of the without a struggle, and in full anticipation of

W. years I month and 14 days, He was a man ponetitionsly exact in his deal-Rev. J. M. Pease, an agent of the Ameri- ings almost to a fault. His talents were about can Colonization Society, has it in contempla- median; and he was a zealous preacher--a The committee on Periodicals in their report | to to explore the interior regions adjacent to strong believer in sovereign grace, and a good

He left a wife and five children, (two of which + of to be so.

had made profession of religion.) to mourn his loss. May the blessings of heaven aftend them.

Tuskegee, Nov. 8, 1855. J. M. W. Note. The above has been delayed for the purpose of obtaining more information respecting Bro. Jackson's ministry in Georgia. Two lefters have been writ en to Rev. Enoch Callaway upon the subject; but no reply has been receceived yet. J. M. W.

#### God's Goodness to Man.

"When I consider thy heavens the work of thy fingers, the moon and the stars which thou hast ordained; what is man that thou art mindfai of him? and the son of man, that thou visites: him?"- Ps. viii. 3, 4.

pressions of the Psalmist expressive of his admiration of the works of the Creator, and of his surprise at the goodness of God to sinful and permitted to speak of the flattering condition ungrateful man.

It is by no means an illegitimate and unauthorised conclusion to suppose that when the thoughts just quoted entered the mind of Daniel, thoughts just quoted entered the mind of Panica, he was in great trouble and distress, but had ex H. E. Brooks and other competent teachers he was in great trouble and discress, out mades, perienced and felt the protecting power of the Mrs Johnson's long experience in teaching and Almighty, in all his trials and tribulations. In peculiar fact in managing girls eminently quali-Almostly, in all his trials and reconstructions. If fy her for the position she occupies and the as being in much g ief on account of his enemies; regularity, system and discipline which the as being in much gueron account or his cheans, which leads directly and inevitably to the conclusion, that the words quoted were uttered in that Females lack the capacity to accomplish the manner of thanksgiving and praise, while, as the Herculean task of becoming good mathewe have said before, they also express wonder maticans, is abolished by Prof. Brooks, by deand surprise that He, of whose fingers the heav-monstrating to us that our girls can and do ens, the moon and the stars are the production, perform the task. If any y t doubt, send your should be " mindfal" of the most morally degra- danghters and be convinced, as we have been ded and ungrateful creature of the universe. It is gratifying to see that many of our Baptic -man -while at the same time he is a lord of brethren are sending their daughters. We are

pression of a modern writer, who it seems was leges we enjoy as a religious community in somewhat the same mood as was David, when This Institution is not Sectarian, and pupils he says: "I have often been surprised at the ca . of every denomination will find good chardes lousness of some who pretend to fine sensibility, and Sabbath Schools suited to their dollars but who are never moved to expressions of wonder and gratifude at the lustre of the rising and crted, free from sectarian prejudice. the setting sun, the sparkling concave of the Oar place is now perfectly healthy, and has midnight sky; the mountain forest tossed and been more healthy during the Summer and Fall roared by the tempest; or the abundant product than the surrounding country. We have not tions of our mother earth, from which we receive been visited by any epidemic, or fatal sickness. our sustenance."

And it is a lamentable fact, that thousands of individuals have lived in the possession and enjoyment of all the happiness and contentment, that earthly wealth can bestow, and have never for a moment returned thanks to the Great Source of " every good and every perfect gift." And it is also to be lamented that the idea is so prevalent among thousands that the anrighteous show the manificence of God's goodness to a greater extent, or at least, are " happier in this world' than those who strive with Christian perseverance to follow the examples of the meek man was poss seed of the timidity common to and lowly Nazarene.

the call of the Savior: Come unto me all ye himself to shrink from any reasonable dutythat labor and are heavy laden, and I will give At the appointed hour for service, it was found you rest; for my yoke is easy and my burden is that several brethren who usually attended light." The very fact that he took apon himself would not be present; and those who were prethe yoke and burden of rightconsness, and pre- entarged this young brother to go forward and sented himself as a relief to mankind, pre-support and open the meeting. This hedid, not doubtses that whatever burden was not of righteons- ing that the others would follow in the serious ness was of sin, and was, therefore morally speak- It is he was shomed to disappointment. After ing, heavy and laborious. E. F. B.

## Ghristmas bifts

Bro Henderson:-- I appealed to our associations and churches, to hold mass missionary meeting during the christmas holidays. But brethren with whom I have e-mfered have thought the time season and business engagements, rather unfavorable for assembling, from distant points. I have therefore, concluded to propose a very convenient substitute for the gathering to gather; and it is this. Let the head of every family, or some one of the family. selected for the purpose, make on Christmas morning, an offering to God; yes a free will off ring, and invite all, even children and ser, and the meeting closed. Of what mas have vants, to unite in it. For all have some money to spend some way on that day. Now I plead with religious, or arreligious families, to unite in they longer resist they impress of daty. this, and let it all go to the African mission. I trust that none will suggest a division of this off-ring. I have suggested if, and claim that an will encourage it; Let the boider appointed concord haptist Church ressell county also by the family, even if it be a little son or daugh | We, the members of Concord Charch in Conter, take it to the family church at its first ference assembled, in view of the sad calamity meeting, and pay it over to a treasurer appoint- which has befullen us in the death of our below ed to receive all the gires, from the different ed pastor Elder Jesse M. Jackson, felf it to be families, and bear it to our Convention next our duty to give an expression of our fein & R spring, or if he cannot attend to forward it. this mournful occasion, and therefore adopt the with a correct list of the names, and amount's following resolutions; contributed by each family. Purents children Resolved. That while we how in humble suband servants, apart. I need state, that by this mission to the will of an all wise Creator, wie provision on this day, for family Christmas "worketh all things after the counsel of his our gates to aid in this interesting mission, that from will," we must feel and deplore the great less these numerous fountains attle streams will run which the church and community have sustant o a and when united in one current, will like a ed in the decease of this faithful and zealost river, bear vessels of mercy to the dark land of minister of Christ; a loss that cannot be repair Ham, and even thousands of dollars that would ed. He was a wise and predent comseller otherwise run into an evil channel, will be di- firm, candid and impartial in all his realists rected into a good one. Besides it would have and we desire to hold his services in grateful a moralizing influence upon every household; remembrance, and to keep in our minds he and open the way for every pious Facher, teaching of one so devoted to the cause of his Mother and Master on that morning preach master. May the seed sown by his hand, spring Jesus to those in charge. It would if kept up, up under the blessings of God and yield at (and the next could be for some other mission) abundant harvest. annually, train families to benevolence and piety; and these would see are from children, and his bereaved family and pray that God, whose servants, obedience and frugality and economy. Come brethren and sisters try it for one time. J.D. WILLIAMS.

WETCMPKA, Nov. 6th 1855.

## Public and Family Prayer.

It was remarked by Rev. H. F. Buckner while he was in this State upon an agency for the Indian Missions, that during a six year's residence in the Creek nation, he had never that he recollected seen an Indian man who was a member of the church, refuse to fead in with God in private, where no homan ear public prayer when called up in to do so .- hear. It may be offered in the closel, in te Neither did he know of many (if any) who grove, or by the highway. It is intended were heads of families who did not practice effect no heart but his who offers it and to be

tored Indians, appears the practice of too many vidual fives with God and draws from his food o the white members of churches in the States, tain of grace every day, and plot Co to many, very many of our charches, and Public prayer is the offering up of the deins commence prayer meetings and see what a mui- of the soul for others and in the hearing of other titude will excuse themselves from performing It is intended to affect the hearts of an electrical transfer. s · christian and so reasonable a daty. Go into may be present, and is a patent instrument for their houses and how sad y neglected is their doing good amongst menfacilly worship. Brethren, these things ought Neither of these 6 rms of prayer should be J. M. W. neglected.

# Dallas Female College.

The growing interest in education, especial ly Femile education, is, I think, one of the most promising and cheering features of the

If we contrast the public sentiment of thirty or forty years ago, with the present, it would almost seen that we have now gained a post tion among a superior grade of intelligences.

Female Colleges have sprung up with rapidity in all our towns and villages, and the num her of pupils and support they have proved has exceeded the bounds of the most singuine credulity. But when I hear of your East Alabama Female College enjoying her superior These words are among the may beautiful expropriety, and good news from other listing tions, especially our beloved old Judson, which is even outstrapping her former sell, I must be of the Dallas Female Academy, located in on flourishing city.

It is now under the direction of its fander L. B. Johnson, as Principal, assisted by Prof. glad to recieve them into our families into our These reflections bring to our mind the ex- flourishing Sabbath School, and all the pine

Yours Truly A. G. McCRAW.

SELMA, Nov. 6th 1845.

## The Prayer Meeting.

About twenty years ago a prayer meeting was held at a private house in a neighborie town. Several men who were members of the church and heads of families were present with their families. There was present also a young man scarcely grown, and who had been a meaber of the church about a year. This your his years, but he had learned to do his part in the relation Le sustained; and would not allow . raing his pur, se called upon each of it is to caren to join in and conduct it on. Eve one excused himself, saving he could not bear the burden Astonish d and confised the young brother proceeded to sing a hyun and hoping they would still do their part le called upon them all ngain, with but the same

sung the hymn commencing with these has? "Jesus and shall it ever be-A mortal man ashamed of thee? Ashamed of thee whom Angels praise,

Whose giories shine through endless days! A third prayer was offered by the same person been the feelings of those heads of families, and of their families which were present. How could

## Elder Jesse M. Jackson.

Resolved, that we deeply sympathize with mercies are over all his works, may comfort them and bless them according to his great

Reso ced, That these resolution be sent to be South Western Baptist for publication; and

that the christian Index be requested to copy-J. M. WATT, Mod. pro tem. NOVEMBER, 3d 1855.

## Secret and Public Prayer.

Secret prayer is the communion of the soil heard by no being but God to whom it soll In contrast with the example of these units ered it is an arrangement by which the inde-

house in Franklin county, Coorgia, and for sev-

lived there a few years; and then moved to

and made her final, or last home in this life in

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Election Notices.

M. GRAYSON, Esq., as a candidate for

Valuable Land for tale.

I'llE undersigned offers a farm for sale, con

icres, situated in Tallapoosa county, in

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Administrator's Notice.

L ETTERS of administration having been this day granted to the undersigned by the Pro-

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time prescribed by law, or the same will be barr-

October 30, 1856-nov15-61

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taining thereen hundred and eighty seven

We are authorized to announce SAMPSON

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DELIGIOUS SELECTIONS.

MA BAPTIST CHURCHES.-From a

to an formed, of which Rev. B. Briersan Francisco, is President.

NUMBER OF THE CHURCH .- The Methto found by careful attention to the in a public manifesto. s of their body, that the Sunday School

muchy four and ninety-five thousands, or ath of the whole present membership of

has generation of girls born in this couns strategical principles.

had recently a very interesting interview a young man, born of Catholic parents in city of New York, who went at length intrish Catholic population. His sisters, startled by the announ the regards as the result, and certainly it is life. He won; but victory was suicide, the result which might have been foreseen. In this State he has long sat, undisputed, up-

Landon Money Market. the batton in the Bank of England has sai half a million pounds sterling. The av market is unchanged. Consols are quo

#### Fron the Seat of War. The report that the Russians had blown up

fortales ous of Gezakof is confirmed. Advices from Sevastopol show that the Allies emirancing in large forces. The Russians ons. The affice are close upon the position re it is believed the Russians will make a nd and when a trattle is inevitable.

on the north side of Sevastopol; the Russians op up a steady fire under cover, from which are withdrawing their troops and concenother them at Perekop.

A Russian di patch says the Allies had relied 19,000 men from Eupatoria to Foulat. a afterwards fell back on observing Russian

The Allies have penetrated nearly to Nicoand They have 210,000 in the Crimea. The political attitude of Sweden causes un-

I'm Rassian loss in the assault of Kars was y 1010). They have abandoned the siege, the died all the passes to Tillis.

To London Times says the Government is inforcing the East India squadron.

#### New York Elections. NEW YORK, NOV. 7. The returns are still but partial and imperfect

the the vote stand thus;

"Headly, American, for Secretary of State, we are not eatitled to. 00 plurality showing an American gain. Massachusetts Elections.

Bosrox, Nov. 7.

ajurity.

pitol, where the following elections were made: For President of the Senite:

B. C. YANGEY, of Cherokee. For Socialer of the Hone of Representatives R. W. WALKER, of Landerdale.

For Secretary of the Seatte Joseph Phenes, of Tulladega. For Principal Clerk of the House

Albert Elmore, of Montgomery. get before going to prass. Mad.

the Rivers. - All the rivers of the State are and in time pavigable order. The Bigbee, we pe, will keep so, until our Mobile friends can ) so the iron for the Columbus (Miss.) Branch the Ohio Railroad -- Na l.

## Position of the Combatants.

At longth it seems (New, 1) th from the reits of Prince Gorbschakol, and from the acis which have reached us from the Allied miss that neither is the Russian army retiring. wave the Allied commanders content with the day the 1st inst. by Rev. II. G. Tuliaferro, Jan. Hannels of the compaign of 1855. As yet, there-all of this place.—Taliadego Watchtower. bottary and prophetic Times, nor the difficulty by Rev. II. Carmichael, Mr. Jons W. Fleming, to Miss Sallar C. Shannon, all of Chambers short the effect of driving the Russians to www. O. Shaxnex, to Also we will of Chambers county.

pelled to take that course. The truth is, as we pointed out some time ago, the Russians have everything to gain by d lay. If they can mly and institutions and churches in that maintain their present position for two months, they will be in a much better situation for the Large in California nineteen, of purpose of conducting negotiations than if they one colored) are in San Francisco. were now to evacuate the peninsula. Exasper-I sample fourteen. These churches ated as the Russian people must be by the fall of in forming an Association called the Sebastopol-and that such exasp ration is dread-Laptist Association. There has al. ed. the Emperor's manifesto and Prince Gortsganize a Baptist State convention, chakoff's order of the day are proofs too signifi-Rev. Wm. Rollinson, of Sa.r eran cant to be disregarded—it is obvious enough that is President. Also an Educational So- the effect of a voluntary retreat might be such as seriously to endanger the life, or even the dynacty of the present Emperor. Assuredly, it is for no slight cause that an Absolute Monarch condescends to defend himself before his subjects

But whilst the perils of Russia are great, and agent nursery of the Church. An ex- the necessity of putting on a bold front is of vital importance to the empire, the incessity un-The number of hopeful conversions in the der which the Altied Governments are placed of Schools of the Methodist Episcopal pushing on the war with relentless vigor, bethe past year was 17,494, or more than comes every day, if possible, more imperative, the neft increase of the membership of the And, indeed, it appears, if we may judge from b, which was 30,732. During the last the information which has reached us, that eneryears, the aggregate number of hopeful getic measures have already been taken to carry in their Sanday Schools was bedoubt seems to have arisen as to whether the military movements communicated by telegraph were correctly represented, and although some of the public journals seems at a loss to under LINE OF ROWANISM IN AMERICA .- The stand their purport, still we think the general y i vaniner remarks, as we think with scheme of operations is sufficiently obviousthat the Catholic Church will retain founded, as it certainly is, upon well-known

at not the first generation of boys. In H. therefore, we have rightly interpreted the as fac as they become Americanized, tkey plans of the Allies, it seems that the contest is all away. Neither priests nor schools can now one of pure generalshap; and a few weeks must determine whether or not the Crimea is destined to be in the hands of the Allies before the close of the present season. - London News, Oct. 9.

injustration of the process through which DEATH OF WILLIAM M. MURPHY .- On veson family had passed, and which, in his terday morning says the Schua Sentinel, of the was the process which is characteristic of 8th inst., the sensibilities of our community were moumber, are Catholies; of his brothers - him whose name heads these lines. So sadden, onys in all - one only is in the communion so unexpected has been this event, that the nubthe Catholic Church. His father was an lie mind even yet reluctantly accredits the fact, only strict Catholic, and guarded, to the He had but just returned to his home and famiat of his nower, the faith of his children. ly from his brilliant and successful labors at muself was taught in the school of St. Pe- Eutaw, while his name, with intenser Justre if church in this city. But the bonds could possible spreading Fame had claimed as the hold him. His testimony is that the drift darling of her praise. Although he enjoyed a Catholic poys is, a t to Protestantism disconstitution of iron endurance, yet too inflexily-net to infidelity-but to the neglect of ble devotion to his purpose, animated and inreligion. Perhaps they may rank themselves spired by a genius rare, spontaneous and ade-Catholics, but in fact and avowedly they are quate to its aspirations, has harried him from hing-they have no faith whatever. He has the earth. That genius was at once his elevaes this the condition of the great' mass of ting friend and his mortal foe. Public rumor descendants, in the first generation, of Irish speaks emphatic praise of his last professional holics. His opportunies of observing close, achievement; it was the love-offering of his

distinct to ensue in the natural course of on the loftiest sent of eloquence. He participated largely in her most eminent enterprises and polities, weaving the golden wealth of his in-GENERAL NEWS. | telect into the wood of her best legislation. and therewith gilding the pinacles of her loftiest monuments of progress.

In all the relations of life he was a true and gifted man. As a citizen he was public spirited and immaculately honorable; as a lawyer and forensic orator, brilliantly successful; as a friend he overflowed with unselfish devotion. In society he shone in the happiest geni dity and attractiveness. As a husband and father, he imparted and enjoyed the most affluent happi tiring in good order on their fortified poment is one of the State at large. We claim no monopoly of it, for all were distinguished by the lafty achievements of his transcendant nowers and his noble virtues. He died in his fortyninth year, in the exactest maturity of his great self, and in the mom at when tame was committing his name to the admiration of the world. An obituary, we hope, will be furnished by some friend at an early av .- Mad

### Japanese Matters.

The late refusal of the authorites of Japan to permit Am ricans to set up their trading establishments there, to be followed by a permanent residence, seems to have been differently viewed in the United States, according to the direct personal interest which parties have now or expect to have in commercial transaction with the Japanese. It is plain by the treaty, that the Japanese never intended to throw open their ports to us for trade. We did not ask it, and they ouly gave us what we were most auxious for, viz : an asylum for our shipwrecked seamen, and places to procure certain supplies for our ships. But on the return of Commodore Perry, our people seem to have forgotten the real object of the treaty, and with their predominant propensities An rican ticket, 40,000; Softs, 31,000; Re | for gain, at once converted it into a commercial drans, 30,000; Hards 24,000. The result is treaty. We are glad that the government looks modal, the returns are only scattering. About at it in a proper fight, so that our new Consul to cty towns and half the city of New York | Japan may not attempt to claim privileges which

We are led to these remarks from an article in the New-York Commercial Advertiser, in which | a cass in India is brought forward as a parallel Cardner is elected Govenor by ten thousand with that of Japan; and which, after various efforts by the British government to effect a treaty of amily and commerce with some of the Oriental prin es, resulted in one wherein the ours this morning, the Anties repaired to the English believed they had secured what they desired. But the native authorities looked upon the arrangement much as the Japanese do upon the treaty with the United States, although we think there was intentional trickery practicedby the former. The matter was then reserved I to the government of the East India Company. which promptly sent a powerful fleet of steamers and men of-war, accompanied by a large body of soldiers, and forced the refractory government into such terms as the Governor-General of In-The names of the other officers we are unable dia thought proper to enforce. -Providence Junerenni.

### MARRIED,

Ox the 23d October, by Rev. Mr. McCarty. Mr. Julius C. Phillis, to Miss Ann E. Leptwien, all of Macon County.

On the evening of the 6th inst., near Union Springs in Macon county, Ala., by Rev. J. T. S Park, Mr. Dencan Graham of Helicon, Ala Miss JANE E. Boxes, second daughter of W. E.

Hond, of the former place, Macon Republican and Independent American will please to copy. In the Baptist Church in this place, on Thurs-

whither the gratuitous advice of the per- Ox Sunday morning, the 28th ult., at Autioch.

The Neither has Prince Gortschukoff Ww. O. Shanner, to Miss Sallate A. McCowen,

of Part he will show any signs of retiring.

\*\* Temperature Banner. Times & Sentinel.

Ga., and the South Western Baptist please copy.

#### OBITUARIES.

Valences C. Mason, third son of Hoa. Wylie Letter state of existence. She was the only sis-W. Mason, and Mrs. Martha A. Mason, died at the ter of my wife; and was a member of the Men. - S residence of his father in Tuskegee, Alabama, at odist Society about forty-three years. Sister six o'clock P. M., October the 29th. 1855, in the Wood joined that Society at Allen's meeting-23d year of his age.

He was born June 16th, 1833, in Entonton Ga., eral years was a citizen of Carnesville. From and removed with his parents to Alabama in the there she moved to DeKalb county, Ga., and

Mr. Mason displayed in early youth the intel- Floyd county. And after staying there a few lectual superiority and towering genius that char | years, she came to Alabama. Chambers county; acterized him is every position and circumstance of his after life. At the age of fourteen, in the my family, with her sister, my wife; which was year 1847, he entered the Freshman class of the about eleven years ago. University of Alabama, where he remained one year, when, on account of his youth, his father what I learned, her way was clear, and her whole vithdrew bim from college. From July, 1848 to trust was in the Savior; and from the private August 1850, he was actively engaged as a clerk | conversations I have had with her on experiment in the mercantile jusiness, and, while thus cm- al religion, I have no doubt she had experienced ployed, he was remarkable for integrit, capacity that change of heart (I fear many are deceived and industry, as he had previously been distin- in) that is necessary for our sale entrance into guished for application, mental discipline and heaven. But she is gone, and it calls aloud for high intellectual endowments.

In August 1850, the departed loved one, to whose memory this bumble tribute is paid, entered the Sophomore class in the University of Georgia, where, enjoying an unsulfied reputation as a scholar and a gentleman, he graduated with the highest honors of his class in August 1853

Never was man trace to all the relations of life. He was a dutiful and affectionate son a devoted and confiding brother, a generous, warm hearted friend, and combined with all the social virtues, "the very soal of chivalry." "His life was gentle, and the elements

So mixed in him that nature might stand up

And say to all the world. "This was a man" In the winter of 1850, the first intimations of disease were given, and, in August, 1851, he O J Anglin Robert Hill. again withdr w from the University, but renewed his college labors in the following January, restored, as was fougly hoped, to health. The disease however returned, and continued its fear- Henry Webb for Mrs. A. F. Watson Rev A J ful ravages until be fell a vict in to its unrelent- | Seal for Mrs L Seal and self D T | Vincent for ing power. He died in the triumph of christian Miss H S Shields Rev H E Taliatero for J M faith, loved and lamented by all who knew him, Darby W M Allen for J H R Carden M W

for " None knew him but to love him " It was a sad thing to see young Mason diegifted, so noble so yure a model of all that exalts humanity; but it was a privilege to see him triumph. If we saw his sun go down, it was the sunset splendor of a soul disappearing from earth papers or seeing the amounts acknowledged in to rise in heaven. Upon his brow circled the line time, are requested to inform us. cloudlesss rainbow of the covenant of redemption, giving assurance that God was his Father. We Maj A P Bush cannot then doubt that he has entered the city of William Whittle the New Jerusalem, and is now one of the count- Miss Mary I. Beck less throng begirting the throne of the Eternal. John K Barton and joining in the "seven-fold chorus of Hallelu- Rev A J Scals jahs and harping symphonics" that rolls from Mrs Lucretia Seale the ranks of the redeemed and the glorified, mak- Mrs A F Watson ing inclody in Heaven and "giving glory to God | C V Morris C. A. B: | Rev Caswell Smith in the highest."

Tuskegee, Nov. 5, 1855.

Dien, on the 17th day of October last, in the visinity of Union Springs, Mrs. ANN T. ELEY. D Whiddon consort of the Rev. M. N. Eley, in the 35th year J M Rowe

Mrs. Eley professed religion at quite an early age, and coanceted herself with the Presbyterian Church. She remained an examplary member of Jusse Pouncy this communion until 1849, when she joined the Daniel Miller Baptist Church, of which she continued an orna- U Oats ment until her death. The complexion of her G W Holmes piety eminenfly fitted her for the station of a Rev James Toole minister's wife. Her adoraing was not of gold James Taylor and silver, but of ra meck and quiet spirit." | Z Harris

None knew her but to love her. Sister E. was afflicted for several weeks before Robert R Philips her death. Her husband was also confined a G B Clark large portion of the time with the same disease. P H Youngblood typhoid fever. While thus confined in the same room, some ten days before her death, they con- David C Vincent versed together in relation to their future prose E.D. Rogers pects. She gave the most satisfactory evidence Rev J Parrish that there was a power in the Christian religion of 1. Oden which could sweeten affliction. A holy resigna- D H Kirkland tion to the Divine will was most beautifully exem- | Hamlin Sanders plified throughout the whole period of her illness. Miss 11 L Shields In answer to the enquiry of a female friend, just | William R Stone before her death, she said, 'Att. is went.!" Thus W W Smith in the sublimities of a faith that could wrench the Rey Joshua Martin victory from death, her redeemed and happy J Sims spirit bade adicu to earth, and joined "the gen- Thomas Moncrief eral assembly and church of the first born, whose names are written in beaven"

She left an afflicted husband, seven children, G F Prayzor the youngest o whom was a dear and only little J H R Carden darghter, and a large circle of attached friends () J Anglin to moure her untimely death. What an affliction Mrs G O G Siler to these dear children! May they early give their hearts to that he wenly Father who for wise John Hanston and gracious ends has thus bereaved them so that, following in the footsteps of their now sainted mother, they may meet her in that blissful -

"Where those who meet shall part no more, And those long parted meet again."

The Lord give to this our afflicted brother of Macon county, at the election in May 1856. trength in the day of trouble! May the chastening of the Lord" attemper his soul to those high er degrees of holiness which shall the better qualify him for the work of the ministry? H.

Diep, at the residence of her father in Macon ounty Alabama, on the 10th day of October, 1855, Miss Many Edizaberh Wimberdy, daughter of Mack and Rocela Wimberly. She was born in Talbot county, Ga., on the 29th

day of August, 1842, and fived to the age of 13 | healthiest portion of Alabama. The place has years, I month and 10 days. Rarely at thirteen do we find one with a mind

so well developed, or possessed of virtues superior to those of Mary Elizabeth. With ardent Has an abundance of first rate timber upon it, gos of Biblical intelligence, followed by such por attachment for her books, and a determination amply sufficient to keep it up. The land is well tions of the Scriptures as may be ready for genattachment for her books, and a determination unvielding to ordinary embarrassments, she pass ed a brief Lit rary life, exhibiting exemplary pa-As a child and student, she was obedient and

attentive, as an associate she was affable and affectionate, which caused her to be loved at home in school and abroad. Though bereaved of one whose existence contributed greatly to our felicity, and depressed on the account of her premature death, yet we are not lett destitute of

While that body, consigned to the tomb, is good settlement and a cheap bargain, would do giving up its atoms to their original elements. we look forward, with increased interest, to the approaching morn of the resurrection, when the great Arc'atect of the Universe, will restore vitality to the inanimate, that rest quietly in the H. J. G.

Digo, at his residence near Wedowee. Alabama,
October the 9th 1855, in the 38th year of his

October the 9th 1855, in the 38th year of his age, James H. Hann. He has teft a bereaved New York, enclosing stamp to pre-pay-answer. widow and a large family to mourn his loss; but their loss is his eternal gain. He had from early life been a fa'thful in on'ser of the Baptist Church and gave evidence of true piery. He praised God for his bright pro-p et of a home in heaven. His family mourned not alone. The Church deeply feels the loss of one of her most useful and consistent members and willing supporters, one who was ever at his post, hold to take up and firm to sustain the consecrated cross.

DEPARTED this life on the 16th of October, | JUDSON FEMAE INSTITUTE, 1855, MARTHA WOOD, in a full assurance of a

FACULTY.

S. SHERMAN, A. M., Principal and Pro fessor of Ancient Languages and of Mental and Moral Sciences.
S. I. C. SWEZEY, Professor of Mathematics

and of the Natural Sciences. JULIUS ERICKSON, A. M., Professor of Vocal and Instrumental Music.
Miss. MARY E. SHERMAN. Presiding Teacher and Instructor in the English Branches and Wax Work.

Miss LOUISA DEWEY Instructor in Botany, English Literature and Ornamental Needle Work

Miss ELLEN A. BAKER, Instructor in I was not at home when she died, but from French and in Drawing and Painting. Miss SARAH ROOT. Instructor in Music. Wiss FRANCES ROOT, Instructor in Music Miss MARGARET J. SHERMAN, Instruc tor in English Branches Miss EUSTATIA F. PIERSON, Instructor

Miss ELIZA C. INGERSOLL, Teacher of the Preparatory Department, Miss EUSTATIA F. PIERSON, Governess all the family to be ready when death shall come. Mrs. ELIZA BOLTON, Matro zeo-Christian Index please copy. WILLIAM HORNBUCKLE, Esq., Steward. Oct. 28, 1855.

DIED, on Sunday, 11th inst., about 12 o'clock IN reorganizing the Board of Instruction, great care has been taken to secure teachers of ability and experience. Those who have not been preat his residence, Joney McKay, sen'r., in the sevviously connected with the Jadson, have acquired in connection with other Institutions, a reputation for ability, faithfulness and success, which justifies the conviction that the Judson Institute has never been more efficiently organized, or LETTERS RECEIVED .- VOL. 7, No. 25, more worthy of the patronage and support of the Lette's received and business attended to:

friends of Female education.

The general course of instruction and discipline will remain unchanged; such modification will. nowever, be introduced into the course of study, as improved Text Books and the increasing de mand for higher education may suggest.

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a year)... Drawing, in Peneil, Crayon, India Ink, &c., with or without Painting in Water Persons making payment for Subscription or mailing us the amount, and not receiving their Modern Languages..... washing, bed, bedding, &c. . . . . . 12 50 Incidentals (fuel servant for school-room) 2 00

Use of Library..... Board and Tuition will be payable, one-half advance: the balance at the end of the Session. Tuition must be paid from the time of entrance to the close of the Session- no deduction except at the discretion of the Principal.

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John B. Gough.

A writer in the New York Christian Intelligencer, gives the following account of Mr. Gough :

This young Whitfield of Temperance has returned from Great Britain to his cottage-house in Boylston, having achieved greater triumphs of popular eloquence than any other man of his generation. To listen to an unpop- from Europe, and proceeded immedinlar theme he has attracted, for seven- ately to Washington, where he renewty different evenings, in the single city ed his endeavors to procure the passof London, crowds of auditors too age of the bill, granting the appropriavast to be accommodated in the most tion of thirty thousand dollars. Tospacious halls of the metropolis. This, ward the close of the long session of ward Irving in his palmiest days achiev- took it up and passed it by a large maed no such marvels of oratory. Du- jority, and it only remained for the ring Mr. Gough's British tour he has action of the senate. Its progress spoken on an average in every twenty- through this house, as might be suposfour hours; has addressed nearly a mil- ed, was watched with the most intense lion of souls; has attracted the most anxiety by Professor Morse. There intellectual to his eloquence; and has were only two days before the close carried a knowledge of the temperance of the session, and it was found on exmovement up into the influential strata amination of the calender, no less than of English and Scotch society. Yet one hundred and forty three had prehe looks more vigorous than when he cedence to it. Professor Morse had left us on his mission for truth to the nearly reached the bottom of his purse, Old World; he is stronger in body his hard earned savings were almost and mind. From the shower of "tes- spent, and although he had struggled es-of silver cups, and golden guineas it is hardly to be wondered at if he felt rural home in Massachusetts, to catch the session he remained till nine a breathing-spell before he girds again o'clock, and then left without the for his battle against the bottle.

As we write of Mr. Gough's achiev- passed. He returned to his hotel, ments on the platform, we recall the counted his money, and found that afrainy day eleven years ago, when we ter paying his expenses to New York, first saw a hand-bill posted on a dead he would have seventy five cents left discuss the hackneyed theme of total through all his difficulties and trials, abstinence in the Broadway Tabernacle, that never forsook him. The next We heartily pitied the youthful stran- morning, as he was going to breakfast ger making his debut in this overgrown one of the waiters informed him that a city. (Since that time we have pitied young lady was in the parlor waiting quite as much those who have had to to see him. He went in immediately, speak beside him.) The Tabernacle and found that the youg lady was Miss speech went off very well; or sober Ellsworth, daughter of the Commissided college "cham" who heard it, sioner of Patents, who had been his pronounced him "a prodigious fellow, most steadfast friend while in Washbut somewhat theatrical. At the first ington. opportunity we went to hear the young | 'I come,' said she, 'to congratulate adventurer from Boston! As we enter- you. e I the house, was already jammed with an audience comprising many of the most intellectual citizens of P ---- , replied. Curiosity was on tiptoc. Presently O no, you must be mistaken, said there was a stir in the crowded isle, he. I remained in the Senate till a and a pale strippling, apparently just late hour last night, and there was no out of is "teens," made his way to the prospect of its being reached.' rostrum. He cast his dark eye once Am I the first then, she exclaimed over the formidable crowd, and then joyfully, 'to tell you?' bent his sad thoughtful-looking face | Yes, if it is really so." timidly towards the floor. The late Well, she continued, father remain venerable Dr. Milier introduced him to ed to the adjournment, and heard it the audience. A few modest words ut- passed, and I asked him if I might tered with some hesitation of tone : we not run over and tell you.' wondered what we had all come there | 'Annie,' said the Professor, his emofor. Presently the young orator said, tion almost choking his atterance 'the "My friends! when the temperance re- first message that is sent from Washform fir t originated, it was among the ington to Baltimore, shall be sent from middle classes, and, like a mine explo- you ded in the sand, it did its work without | 'Well,' she replied, 'I will keep you violent concussion. Then came the to your word.' Washingtonian movement, when the While the line was in process of match was kindled in the solid grante | completion, Professor Morse was in of the lower orders, and the mighty New York, and upon receiving inteliupheaving shook, for a time, the na- gence that it was in working order, he tion. And now, to-night, I want to wrote to those in charge telling them thrust a fusee into the upper strata." not to transmit any messages over it This happy geological simile was re- till his arrival. He then set out imceived with pleasant surprise; people mediately for Washingtion, and on began to exchange nods of approval; reaching that city, sent a note to Miss surprise quickened into wondering de- Elisworth, informing her that he was light; the house grew still as the grave, now ready to fulfill his promise, and and at the end of twenty minutes the asked her what message he should send spell of enchantment brought us all to To this he received the following rethe orator's feet. He did with us as ply : " What hath God wrought !" he chose. He shook us with laughter, words that ought to be written in char and then melted us into tears. Our acters of living light. The message mathematical professor (who never was twice repeated-and each time cried without a reason for it) sat down with the greatest success, As soon as before the pulpit with the tears rolling the result of the experiment was made down his cheeks. As Mr. Gough's known, Govenor Seymour, of Connecvoice sank into a thrilling whisper, the ticut, who is at present United States house was painfully still; and then it | Minister to St. Petersburg, called upon swelled up into a trumpet-blast that re- Professor Morse and claimed the first sounded to the father side of the street. message for his State, on the ground Remarkable as was the mimiery dis- that Miss Ellsworth was a native of played, we soon discovered that the Hartford. We need scarcely add that orator's forte lay in his graphic terror- his claim was admitted, and now enmoving sketches of thrilling and pa- graved in letters of gold, it is displaythetic scenes. His description of the ed conspicuously in the archives of the rescued from the burning house-of Historical Society of Connecticut. the sister wiping off the clotted blood from her wounded brother's brow-of the lean, pale wife who blesses her reformed husband at her bedside--of the infatuated man who gives himself up knew no joy on earth, scarcely hoped to the rapids of Niagara, and while on for any joy in heaven, I yet shared in the awful verge-all these were equal one affection of Christ-for I loved to the most vivid touches of Charles little children, and derived happiness Dickens. As he brought before us his from being near them. But how weak

haunted me." With such a past history, and with the laurers of his foreign triumphs green upon his brow. John B. Gough appears upon his brow. John B. Gough appears

| Self answerable for the destiny of a past history, and with the laurers of his foreign triumphs green human soul. Little do we reflect how ber of criminals then in confinement or note, by the first days of August next, or they may expect to find them in the hands of an office.

| Method of the destiny of a past history, and with the accounts by each human soul. Little do we reflect how mighty a task we undertake when we mighty a task we undertake when we invite a whole family of spirits to take one half were foreigners. again beforeus.

What lover of humanity is not ready to pray that such a life may be long preserved, and abundant grace may be granted to him for his lofty, arduous work? His perils are great; but his labor is a noble one.

#### The First Telegrapic Meesage.

We find in the papers the interesting account of professor Morse's successful efforts to establish a telegraph: He now returned to his native land,

bre vapors, while fringes of y too, with a charge for admission! Ed 1844, the House of Representatives timonials" and complimentary address on with undying hope for many years. -he has escaped to the quiet of his disheartened now. On the last night of phy at the Foot of the Cross. slightest hopes that the bill would be wall in this city, announcing that "Mr. That night he went to bed sad, but John B. Gough, of Boston," would not without hope for the future, for

'For what?' said Professor Morse. 'On the passage of your bill," she

## Little Children.

In the days of my sadness, when I fearful picture of the delirium tremens | was this love compared with that which we actually suffered, in sympathy with I now feel. Seated at my window, the victim of rum held up to our star- with little Miriam on my knee, my tled view and were ready to cry out heart throbbed with happiness as I with anguish. "I could not sleep af- listened to the delicate intonations of ter that speech last night," said a friend her voice, murmuring her mother's to us the next morning; it absolutely name or mine. How strong was the chain which bound me to that infant With the career of this extraordina- existence. As I looked into her face, ry lecturer and reformer, the readers I seemed capable of picturing to myof the Intelligencer are generally fa- se f the celestial beauty of Eve, when, miliar. His boyhood was poverty- led by the Land of God, she came instricken and obscure. His early ad- vested in softness and purity to meet vantages were meagre enough. Good our first father in the garden. Little old Dr. Nott once remarked that "the Miriam, like her mother, had eyes of Almighty had educated Mr. Gough." blue, which I beheld turned up to heav-How the peasant boy came to this coun- en with scraphic brightness, as on her try from England with but half a dol mother's knee she lisped her first pravfar in his pocket; how he ran behind fer. How majestic does the name of the hearse that bore the remains of God sound when pronounced by the his poor pious mother to the Potter's lips of a child. If there be joy in Field ; how he sank into a mere dram- heaven over one sinner that repenteth, shop buffoon : how he signed the pledge must there not also be great joy, when and broke it, signed and broke it again | she, who might be a sinner, is preserv- live wisely, soberly, and righteously. and at last in God's strength he stood ed by grace, and attracted towards up a liberated man and professing God from the beginning? Sometimes. Christian-all this our readers have as I gazed upon her opening features. I States, the whole populations was staread with intense interst and wonder. trembled to think that I had made my- ted at 19,974,347. Of these, 2,216,-With such a past history, and with the self answerable for the destiny of a | 828 were of foreign birth. The num- Holnett & H. ward, will please call on 4. S.

up their residence with us, and call us 

on, I sat as usual, with little Miriam on my knee. She had fallen asleep, will be commenced on the first Tuesday in Sepand her breathing seemed to perfume tember next. It will be divided into two terms the air Below me, in vaileys, and un- of twenty weeks each. The Autuma Term, comcountry stretched away which the sun was alsinking. Towards the north and couth, the w ole firmament flamed of January, inclusive. with rosy and a ffron light : while the

d sk of ensurer ned gold went down strata of dark clouds.

Tints of purple and crimson, interming-line like tangled three Layer the source.

The foregoing, with English Grammar, Civil ling like tangled thread over the som-

light stretched along the lower of the sky. Little isles of brigh and glory followed the descending orb, drinking as from an exhaustless fountain, his golden splendors. Then the horizon formed itself into a crystalline sapphire, and jusper, and emerald, un- wish to tion, but ceived into the bosom of the west; and capabilities, and contemplated future course.

parents. Once, as the evening came

#### Religion in the Family.

We noticed lately an anecdote of a taught to think, to reason, to investigate she had long been praying. At her request a friend conversed with that apparently been led to the Saviour two frequent application, every principle becomes years before! But the mother knew this and a careful study of the idioms of the nothing of it.

We received some time ago an anonymous communication, containing the pulpit the doctrine that he that believ- invest the subject with greater interest. eth not shall be danned. But, to the Cabinet, and an extensive Laboratory, yet best of my recollection, I never receiv-the institution is supplied with sufficient ed from him a single warning of my

subject of religion, except from the and guardians will be expected; a want of it will be sufficient reason for dismissing a pupil at puipit."

name, and this statement seems so im- pupils, must be made in person or in writing. probable in itself, we do not publish it as a fact. It may be of use as a suppo-

A missionary recently ordained at fasting and prayer for his conversion. him; and God, faithful to his covenant, sealed these labors with the renewing influences of the Help S. in the sealed that they will have a pleasant home with friends, who will be attentive to their interests and studious of their comfort. influences of the Holy Spirit .-- Vermont | It is hoped that those who eater the school will

## German Allegory.

The old man was toiling through the burden and heat of the day in cuitryating his field with his own hands and desposing the promised seeds into ent for them to do so, they will be expected to the fruitful lap of yielding earth .--- make known their wishes to the Principal. Saddenly there stood before him, underthe shade of a huge finden tree, a vision. The old man was struck with amazement.

'I am Solomon,' sooke the phantom old man.'

'If you are Solomon,' replied the venerable laborer, 'how can you ask ant: I saw its occupation and learned from that insect to be industrious and to gather. What I then learned I have followed up to this hour.'

You have only learned half the lesson,' resumed the spirit. 'Go again to the ant, and learn from that insect, to rest in the winter of your life, and enjoy what you have gathered up.'

Views of the aged Christians. To the privileged one who is surely near the goal, the noise and turmoil of life have passed away. The hopes it once inspired have long since departed. He looks on infancy and childhood with a placid smile, and says, "I shall soon know what the childhood of a new existence is;" on youth and says; "I shall soon put on immortal youth;" on manhood and says, "I shall man in Christ Jesus. O, to Him who hath loved me, and hath given himself for me, to him be glory now and ever- 640 pages in each volume. more!'

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A WISE CONCLUSION .-- The conclusion at which I have arrived after Orleans, 'is, that without temperance there is no health; without virtue, no order; without religion, no happiness; and that the sum of our beings is, to

By the last census of the United invite a whole family of spirits to take one half were foreigners.

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cated practical man, and not a "graduated of the public patronage." or "learned automaton." The pupil is Office in the building of pions mother who expressed great anx- to examine the substratum and understand the not only learns to comprehend what is said, but lety for her son, for whose conversion reason of the proposition.

She had long been praying. At her In the study of the Latin and Greek languages pupils are exercised in translating, both orally and in writing, from the foreign into their ver

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