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SELECTIONS.

Thoughts for those who Think.

CHRISTIAN CHARACTER.

The seven attributes of christian be holy, so as no hungry man ever character are given us in the first verses longed for food, or thirsty one for waof the Sermon on the Mount. It is ter. By three steps, graciously taken, here, that "wisdom" has most beautifully "hewn out her seven pillars." gracious exerc ses of the heart and mind, which are inseparably connected in every case of genuine conviction, in the likeness of Christ. Happy soul! sound conversion and complete salva he shall be filled. The desires of the tion. Another such arrangement and beautiful presentation of the several successive exercises of a gracious mind. cannot be found in human language. No one can add to them, or take from them, or in any way transpose them, character deficient. These are divine four previous graces named will manithoughts for those who love to think light, and show that, in this way, it is joys seven fold happiness in the pos- christian character. session of such character, and in the

POVERTY OF SPIRIT.

hope of eternal life.

man heart or mind is a consciousness of gracious exercise on the way from naits poverty. To this there are no ex- ture to glory, so this is the crowning ceptions. In our fallen state, we are grace. To this, all previous ones tend. naked" but we do not know it. In a more "from within-out of the heart gracions state we know it, and our con- of man-evil thoughts, adulteries, forsciousness of it is, or was, our first nications, murders, thefts covetousness, the light been broader. gracious exercise. Previous to this, wickedness, deceit, laseiviousness, an we knew nothing of grace. And our evil eye, blasphemy, pride, or foolishit it is for the human heart. Those who ting hate for love, and eating out with all Christian character, has named this having been made good, the streams are | selves entirely up to fancied or real first, because it is always the first pillar all good. The crowning grace of the that is set up in the soul towards the whole superstructure of Christian charsuper-tructure of a Christian character has now been laid with shoutings te -the first gracious exercise of the of grace, grace unto it; from the founmind-the first step on the highway dation, or first grace of humility, to from nature to glory; and whoever has the top stone of purity-purity without not taken this step, has not yet started mixture; purity without defilement; for the kingdom. This is "the broken purity without defect, or deficiency; flow upon you, dark and heavy, toil and contrite spirit." that God will not purity without end. "Blessed are the not with the waves-wrestle not with despise, and for the very good reason, pure in heart, for they shall see God." that it is of his own producing. He dwells with it wherever it prevails, and its language in all ages, and in all perof the least of all the mercies, and of ness of unworthiness, and of personal Christian Chronicle, feeling. No. nor is there one on earth. In this is their strength, for when they

are weak then are they strong. MOURNING.

This invariably follows a consciousness of one's poverty of spirit. No one can feel it and know that he has shall look on him whom they have and restless waves. Christ, as a suffering friend, and his that thrills the great popular heart. own conduct toward Him, together | Home is emphatically the poor man's mourned; and for them, as for no en, which is the soul's home. others, there is comfort.

CHRISTIAN MEEKNESS.

This never precedes, but always folheartfelt sorrow, or mourning because and shadow on the book of destiny. with all that his Heavenly Father may hand. see fit to put upon him. In all his Neither men nor women become will be still, and know it is God.

Moses was a man of such meekness of strength is tested by difficulties. spirit, that he replied not when God One night, when it had been raining of a meek and lowly mind, and in down with brightness. whom we may find rest to our souls, A light wind had followed the frost troubled with a consciousness of guilt, and afflicted—to mourn over it. We cannot reverse the order of God's are all these colors might be found on one all these colors might be found on one

HOLY DESIRES.

them.

thirst after righteousness." This is veins of its foliage. the next link in the golden chain; the Could you have seen them slumber-

he has come where sin distresses him pleased with himself. Where he can righteous, because they are righteous desires, shall be granted.

A MERCIFUL SPIRIT.

"Blessed are the merciful." This follows the others, as the stream flows and not mar the beauty, and render the from the fountain. Whoever has the fest this. God, who has been rich in of divine things. They are thoughts mercy towards him, has given him a of the way by which God translates a merciful spirit, which moves his heart soul out of darkness into his marvelous and hands in acts of mercy. An unmerciful spirit is an unchristian spirit, but seven steps from nature to glory, wherever you find it, and it is found and that whoever walks in this way en- everywhere in this world, except in

"Blessed are the pure in heart." As the first, or poverty of spirit, is the The first gracious exercise of a hu- basis of christian character, or first "wretched, miserable, poor, blind and. When this is once attained, there is no wise master builder, the architect of ness, to defile the man." The fountain | who work hard seldom yield them-

PEACE MAKERS.

As purity is the crowning grace, so sons, has been: "If I justify myself, peace-making is the crowning service mine own mouth shall condem me; if of a Christian. It is that wherein he I say I am perfect, it shall also prove comes to imitate his Maker, "the God me perverse. Though I were perfect, of peace;" and his Master, the "Prince yet would I know my soul; I would of Peace," whose birth, and life, and despise my life." "I am not worthy toils, and teachings, and tears, and blood, and cross, and crown, all make all the truth, which thou hast shewed for peace, and who has taken down, unto me." 'Father, I have sinned and is taking down, "the walls" of against heaven, and in thy sight, and difference between God and sinners, beam no more worthy to be called thy tween Jews and Gentiles, between one son." "God be merciful to me a sin- sinner and another sinner, and between ner." There is not a Christian in the hearts of sinners and the cross of heaven that has not felt this conscious- Christ, and so making peace, - N. Y.

Spice Islands.

PASSED IN THE SEA OF READING.

From Mrs. Stephens's "Old Homestead."

brought it upon himself, and not mourn. boughs, as if they had been hoarding Nor will one ever mourn in spirit who up sunshine for months, and poured it has never felt his poverty. "They in one rich deluge over their billowy

pierced, and mourn." No sooner are A man must possess fire in himself one's eyes open to see the character of before he can kindle up the electricity

with his own wickedness, and weak- paradise. The rich, with their many ness, than he is filled with lamentation resources, too often live away from the and mourning. Rivers of water run heart stone, in poor, domestic ties are down his eyes. It is in this spirit, and the only legitimate and positive source or these things, the pious have ever of happiness short of that holier heav-

There are moments in human life when persons, linked together in a series of events, may form tableaux, which stand out from ordinary grouping, like lows, a consciousness of poverty and an illustration stamped in strong light

of it. Whoever feels his poverty of The all-seeing One, who judges the spirit. and mourns over his own sins, thought as well as the act, will make will have in him a heart to endure no distinction between life drained patiently, or meekly, whatever his own drop by drop from the soul, and that sins have brought upon him, together sent forth as at a blow with the red

trials, and under all his burdens, he what they were intended to be by car-

complained to him, and murmured not in the winter-while the great trees when the people complained of him. were dripping wet-out came the moon But one there was, infinitely more meek and stars bright, with a sharp frost, than he; who endured greater "contradiction of sinners against himself;" and who, when "smitten of God and and bending low towards the ground and bending low towards the ground afflicted, opened not his mouth." He just as if the starlight had all settled it is of whom we are to learn; who is on the limbs, and was loading them

but never until we have first been and all the mossy turf was carpeted rangement, but must conform to it, and leaf; sometimes, as they looked uplook for, and justify, the attributes of ward, the great branches of an oak Christian character, in the several and stooped over their heads, heavy with successive relations, as He has given leaves of the deepest green, fringed and matted with blood-red, as if the great heart of the tree were broken "Blessed are they that hunger and and bleeding to death, through all the

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mourns over his own sins, and longs to | spirits from paradise that had come | again, and we use them better. down to make a little heaven of the poor man's home. Indeed I am not quite sure that the idea would have been all fancy-for Charity, that and holiness pleases him. Where he | brighest spirit of heaven, was there, Here, we have in their order, the seven is well pleased with Christ, but ill and what a glorious troop she has always brings in her train. Talk of never be satisfied until he can awake | flinging your bread upon the waters. waiting for it to be cast up after many days-why, the very joy of easting the bread you have earned with your own strength upon the bright waves of humanity, is reward enough for the true heart.

The barn was a vast rustic bower,

that night. One end was heaped with corn, ready for husking; the floor was neatly swept; and, overhead, the rafters were concealed by heavy garlands of white pine,, golden maple leaves, and red oak branches, that swept from the roof downwards. like a tent. Butternut leaves wreathed their clustering gold among the dark green hemlock, while sumach cones, with flame-colored leaves, shot through the gorgeous forest branches. The rustic chandelier was in full blaze, while, now and then a candle gleamed out through the garlands, starring them to the roof. Still the illumination was neither broad nor bold, but shed a delicious starlight through the barn, that left much to the imagination, and concealed a thousand little signs of love-making, that would have been ventured on more slily had

sorrow. When grief sits down, folds its hands, and mournfully feeds upon its own tears, weaving the dim shadows, that a little exertion might sweep away, into a funeral pall, the strong spirit is shorn of its might, and sorrow becomes our master. When troubles the torrent! rather seek by occupation to divert the dark waters that threaten to overwhelm vou, into a thousand channels which the duties of life always present. Before you dream of it those waters will fertilize the present give birth to the fresh flowers that may brighten the future-flowers that will become pure and holy, in the sunshine which penetrates to the path of duty, in spite of every obstacle. Grief, after all, is but a selfish feeling; and most selfish is the man who yields to the indulgence of any passion which brings no joy to his fellowman.

Good Everywhere,

The following, from Dickens, con-

tains much truth: calls himself Diogenes and a philoso- dirty, sluttish and wrinkled. pher, for sooth. If the the old cynic It would be quite impossible for us would only take the trouble to clean to depict faithfully, the multitude of the horn sides of his lantern; and trim physical and moral evils that result from find an honest man. That all is vanity morals, stultify the mind. And the relinal Hebrew, means a Saviour. tends to ignore the existence of the and gnarled. God pity them! tice and fame will come at last, if we or none. Let not the brave eagle pair to us, it became Jesus. but let any average man—the medium declivity of time, with no anger, no tells us. in another message to Joseph. have "turned up," so to say, familiar- nor eternity can sever .- The Electic. ly. A great Italian poet has said that balm rather than anguish for a man that we have ever read: when tortune has thrown the shade of Nature will be reported. All things Vile as we are, "He loved us, and

from nature to glory. The soul, "poor tranquility on their pillows, you might sieur remorse; and we wish-ah how lasting, a map of its march; every act in spirit," less than nothing in his own have fancied that those little rooms vainly! ah. how bitterly!—those days of the man inscribes itself on the estimation, and justly condemned, were swarming with invisible angels- had never been, or that they might be memories of its fellows, and in his own

Premature Matrimony.

Marriage is a Divine and beautiful arrangement. It was designed by Providence, not solely as the means of keeping up population, or as a mere so cial and economical convenience, but as a blending of two spirits into onethe masculine representing "wisdom," and the feminine "affection." When there is a true spiritual affinity between the two, then the design is accom-

Premature marriages are among the greatest evils of the times; and it would not be a bad idea in these days of reforms, if an "anti-marrying-in-ahurry society were instituted. Now-adays people leap into the magic life circle with no more consideration than they would partake of a dinner-little thinking that when once in, they are there till their end comes. There is little, sometimes no mutual analysis of disposition, and comparison of taste and affections. They seem to fancy that if there are any discrepancies, the fatal Gordian knot, which can be seldom ent and never untied, will harmon-

The numbers who have felt this truth the number still feeling it to their heart's core-are incalculable. They recognize it as the great mistake of their lives. The chain is not to them a silken one, but a cable of iron, that Occupation! what a glorious thing tightens around them more and more, crushing all hope and energy, substitu-

its rust the very inner life of the soul. Boys and girls marry now to a greater extent than ever before, instead of waiting till they become full-grown lives, with as many wives as he wishes. men and women. The young dandy, as soon as he gets out of short jackets and finds a little furze gathered on his upper lip-and the young Miss, as soon as she emerges from the nursery and abbreviated frocks, think they are qualified to assume the most solemn responsibilities of life. And so, if "Pa' and "Ma" won't consent, they post bilterly to repent.

of fancy. The ball-room and the evening party rarely develop character. Under the exhibarating influence of the dance, the glare of lights, and the merry squib and joke, the dissolute young man may appear amiable, and the slatternly scold loveable. Matches made at such places, or under similar circumstances, are not of the class that originated in heaven. They more generally are conceived in the opposite place, and bring forth only iniquity. Believe me, Eusebius, (to be class home, in the parlor, in the kitchen, and priest can and must do all the praying. The true way to learn each other is at ical and genteel,) that many more good on occasions that test the temper. We things exist in this world than are see the result of these unions in the aldreampt of in any philosophy-from most daily divources that are taking the most resecolored optimist to that place, in the running away of husbands, of the sourcest cynic. Don't put any leaving their wives and children to The maple-trees shook their golden in yonder ragged, morose, shameful old scarve, and the elopement of wives. man, who, because he lives in a tub in- Not only this, but in the broken-spirited stead of decent lodgings, and neglects men, made old in the prime of life, ple in general have no respect for their through sulky laziness, to trim his hair struggling on for mere food and clothand beard, and wear clean body linen; ling, and shelter, and in women-cross,

a cypress over him, to recall the dear are engaged in writing their own his- gave himself for us; and when we were friends, the joyous meetings, the good tory. The planet and the pebble goes so polluted that nothing else could books, the leafy days of old, for with attended by its shadow. The rolling cleanse us, he "washed us from our sins the resemblance comes hope that these rock leaves its scratches on the moun- in his own blood." It was this that good things (present circumstances tain side; the river, its channels in the first touched our hart hearts with love looking ever so so black) will return soil; the animal, its bones in the stra- to Jesus, and it is the remembrance of again. It is only when we know we tum; the feru leaf its modest epitaph this which revives that love when it is have spurned, misued, wasted the jewel in the coal. The falling drop makes languishing, and often lays us down at led days in the year's rosary, that re- its sepulchre in the sand or stone; not large him enough — American Message has proved and the holy room for any more for "He file everymembrance becomes sorrow; for remem a foot steps into or along the ground, love him enough.—American Messenger angels, and assembled univere." where."

fourth step towards heaven; half way | ing beneath the humble roof, smiling | brance is then associated with Mon- | but prints its character more or less face. The air is full of sound—the sky of tokens, the ground is all memoranda and signatures, and every object is covered over with hints that speak to the intelligent.

Religious Practices of the Japanese.

The religious rites of the Japanese like ther social usages, are peculiar though bearing the evidences of corruption seen in every form of pagan worship. Mr. W. C. Reed who recent ly visited Japan to establish a mercantile house there gives the following account of their days of rest and their temples, in a communication to the journal of Commerce .-

"The religion of this country is as strange as the people themselves. Our short stay here has not afforded us much opportunity to become conversant will all their vocations and religious opinions. So far as 1 know of them, I will write you. First, they have no Sabbath or weeks, but divide the time by moons and half moons .--Hence the first and middle of each month is observed as a day of rest or recreation. On these days no appearance of activity is to be seen. All the houses are closed, and the inmates spend their time in eating and licentious enjoyments, to such an extent, the Russians say, as to become perfectly abhorrent to an enlightened mind. What takes place in their houses on those days I am unable to say, but I have noticed their excluding themselves from the streets on these days Temples are built all over the country where there is a spot sufficiently picturesqe to meet their temple a priest and to all appearance leads a life of licentious debauchery. In front of each temple is a large bell, which is sounded at certain hours of the day, or, according to my observation, at any hour it may suit the pleasure of the nuns or priest, and that is a signal that he goes to prayer. None come at the sound of the bell, nor does it aptake obligations they will never cease pear that the object is to call the people in. The priest sits down in front Marriage should never be the result of the altar, with a small taper burning and a string of beads in the other, he begins to hum or half sing a certain number of words-'Am Jam Am,' at the same time rapidly striking a wooden bell or tub, and then a copper one and so alternately for an hour or so except sometimes he ceases to strike with the mallet, and rubs the beads together with both hands, and renders his voice finer or more slow and plaintive. This appears to be all the worthey have, and their belief is, that the tached to this service by the people of the priest; for, if we go into a temple during prayer, the priest gets up and begins to laugh and ask questions, &c. the same as though we entered a shop. In short, I am informed that the peo priests, but treat them as we would some outcast from society."

The name of Jesus.

"Thou shalt call his name Jesus, for the wick of the candle within it, he these sinful alliances-for sinful they he shall save the people from their would find it not quite so difficult to are. They ruin the body, corrupt the sins." The name of Jesus, in the orighere below I am perfectly ready to ad- suit does not stop with husband and was well known and in common use mit; but nave no conscience in the phi- wife. There are the children; they among the Jews. Originally, it was losophy which, with its parrot-prate partake of the feebleness and vices of "Oshea," signifying simply a Saviour of the Prince of wisdom's apothem- the parents, both physical and moral, we find that Moses, in the case of vanity-turns up its nose at, or pre- and go out into the busy world stunted Oshea, the son of Nun, prefixed to it the syllable of the great Jehovah's hidden good. Poor, naked, hungry; We would not be understood as name, king it "Jehoshua," salvation sick, wronged as we may be through speaking against the institution of mar- of Jehovah, or a divine Saviour. This long years, snug incomes, well-cut riage. It is holy, beautiful, and bene- was soon contracted to "Joshua," and coats, good-dinners, sound health, jus- ficent. But let every one take his mate passing through the Greek language

will only wait, and hope, and work .- with the stupid owl, nor the gentle dove It is interesting to notice that this All have not an equal share, and some with the carrion crow. Like should name was one of divine appointment. men, by a continuous infelicity, which have like. It is a glorious sight to see It was given our Lord, not by his parthe most submissive are tempted to two old people, who have weathered ents, or disciples, but by God himself, regard as an adverse and remorseless the storm and basked in the sunshine and this before he was born-first, as fate, fall down weary, and die upon of life together, go hand in hand lov- Luke tells us, in a message to Mary the very threshold of mundane reward ingly and truthfully down the gentle his mother and afterwards, as Matthew

and consider how many good things joy to the everlasting youth of heaven, clares to the world what he is and why have happened to him unexpectedly. where they too shall be one forever, he sends him. He comes into the unasked for, undeserved; how many That is true marriage—for it is the world with a name that proclaims him happinesses of love friendship, slight, marriage of spirit. The love is woven openly the world's Saviour. "and what feeling, have come upon him unawares into a woof of gold that neither time I want of you wretched sinners is, ishing men would welcome a deliverer. there is no greater sorrow than the re- A GOLDEN THOUGHT .- We know not I have sent him from heaven to earth membrance in misfortune of the happy the author of the following, but it is to save you, and you shall call him a time. It can be scarcely so. It is one of the most beautiful productions Saviour that you may never forget

Crucifying the Son of God afresh. The Puritan Recorder, in giving an exposition of what the apostle Paul "The moon looks calmly down when man is meant by the expression, "crucifying

the Son of God afresh," cites the fol

lowing as an illustration of the pharse.

"Among the intellectual giants of

this country stood Aaaron Burr, a

grandson of the giant theologian, Jonathan Edwards, nurtured in the bosom of piety and prayer, with choicest priv close the wear, eyes-they've no more ileges for a christian education, with tears to shed; part the damp locksthe master minds of the New England they've no more pain to bear. Closed church, such as Bellamy and Hopkins, is the ear alike to love, kind voice and corresponding with him in his youth, calumny's stinging whispers. and endeavoring to secure him to the cause of Christ. At length all his early ruthlessly planted a thorn; if from that impressions of christianity were effac- pleading eye you have carelessly turned ed with violence. He went out an un- away; if your loving glance and kindly blushing infidel, scroffer, and blasphe- word and clasping hand have comemer—gathering thick upon him the all too late—then God forgive you! guilt of murder and adultery. He No frown gathers on the marble brow gave lessons in profaneness to his holy as you gaze-no scorn curls the chisdaughter, who by nature was as gifted eled lip-no flush of wounded feeling as himself. He was accustomed to mounts to the blue-veined temples. bring her in to display her acquisitions God forgive you! for your feet, too. and show her skill in blasphemy, for must shrink appalled from death's cold the amusement of his visitors, as we river-young faltering tongue asks: should do with performances in music, "can this be death?" Your fading thus showing to what end he had de eve lingers lovingly on the sunny earth; voted himself and educated his child. your clammy hands yield its last feeble Though elevated to the second civil flutter. office in the nation, nothing in the O, rapacious grave! yet another vicform of a political crime was too mean tim for thy voiceless sleepers? No or wicked for him. In social life he warm welcome from a sister's loving was a very monster. In the betraving lips? No throb of pleasure from the of confidence, and in the ruin of families he scrupled nothing. Infidelity and malignity advanced with his years

gion of Christ. political fortunes were broken; his so- lowering cloud sprang no bright bow cial position was lost; and he became of promise! a vagabond. Society thrust it out from its bosom as its sworn enemy .--His daughter, then the wife of one of the State Governors—the daughter whom he had schooled to blasphemyrates. She begged for her life, and

an Herald subjoins the following: "There were some facts connected ly about it. with the closing scenes of Mr. Burr's Years passed away, and I heard no

od after their occurence.

often indulging in profane and abusive nest attention, had never left her, and the extremities, thought it his duty to own Saviour. inform him of the fact, and to assure Dear Christian reader, be careful him that whatever preparation he never to allow Christless souls to leave might wish to make for death, should your company unwarned and uncounas he could command, he breached the salvation. Be ever sowing and in due subject, assuring him that within twen- season ye shall reap .- Missionary Jourty-four hours, at the furthest he would nat. be a dead man. Mr. Burr replied. "doctor, I can't die, I won't die, I THE SPIRIT OF THE LORD'S PRAYER. shan't die." My father, and mother __ A writer in the Roundon: Courier and grand-parents, and uncles, and finds a beautiful Spirit in the Lord's aunts, were all pious and godly people Prayer, and presents the many phases They prayed for my conversion a thou- of its development in the following. sand times, and if God be a hearer of If the same could be said of most pubprayer, he is not going to let me die lie praying, it is highly probable picty until their prayers are answered. It would be more general and natural. is impossible that the child of so many The Spirit of the Lord's Prayer is prayers will be lost." The doctor re- beautiful. That form of petition plied, "Mr. Burr, you are already dy- breathes a filial Spirit-" Father." ing." He then went over pretty much | A catholic Spirit- "Our Father." the same expressions as given A reverential Spirit - "Hallowed be above, and sunk into a stupor, and thy name." but let any average man—the median between Miserimus, and Felicissimus— jealousy, nor hatred garnered up against When he sends his dear Son into the soon slept the sleep which knows no A missionary Spirit—Thy kingdom that the manning of the root look retrospectively into himself, and each other, and looking with hope and world, he gives him a name that deurrection. We may not have given An obedient Spirit-"Thy will be the precise language used by him, as done on earth as it is in Heaven' ted to us. Our informant received the day our daily bread." the hope that, like the celebrated Au- trespass against us." converted, in answer to the prayers of into temptation, but deliver as from his pious parents and friends. God, in evil." his expectations, and made him a mon- "For thine is the kingdom, the power,

all ungodly children, who are building Amen " their hopes of heaven upon their conand put him to an open shame, they "How do you know that?" asked must not disappointmed if he puts his querist.

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A Beautiful Sentiment.

The earth still holds her way; Flowers breathe their perfume, and the winds keep sighing;

Naught seems to pause or stay."

Clasp thy hand meekly over the still breast-they've no more work to do;

O, if in that stilled heart you have

dear maternal bosom?

Silent all! O, if these broken limbs were never in the form of spite against the religathered up! If beyond death's swelling flood there were no eternal shore! "At length the judgements of God If for this struggling bark there were overtook him. His wealth vanised; his no port of peace! If athwart that

> Alas for leve if this be all, And naught beyond-on earth!

As Ye Go, Preach.

Once, while on a missionary tour, on was, in a voyage at sea, taken by pi- crossing the Cheviot hills from Northumberland to Scotland. I called at a offered great rewards; but the stern shepherd's house to visit his wife, a reply was, 'Dead men tell no tales.' Christian woman, who was at that She was bidden to walk the plank, she time under affliction. Not being acsunk to rise no more. Thus began quainted with the hill road from that the recompense on the parent and place, the good woman, on leaving, child-on her for the abose of the sent her servant girl with me to direct splended gifts and her defiance of the me on the right way. She was quite a God above-on him for rearing his young person, and careless about her his child fer such an end. Here, too, soul. As we parted, I thanked her for was a great recompense in kind for her kindness in showing me the way to the domestic ruin and desolation get into Scotland : It bethought me that which he had caused to others. Strick- probably she was ignorant of the way en of God and abhorred by men, well of salvation, and put to her this quesnigh without a friend on earth—a Vice tion, "Have you yet begun to care for President of the United States went vour soul?" The poor simple, thoughtdown to an unhonored grave. Such less girl looked surprised, and confesswas a beginning to him, of the results ed she had not. I simply quoted Isa. of crucifying the Son of God afresh." 4:6, "Seek ye the Lord while he may To this the editor of the Presbyteri- be found, call ye upon him while he is near,,' and asked her to think serious-

life, which were told to us soon after more of the girl until, in prosecution they occurred, by one who received of my missionary work, in a hill disthem from an eye-witness, which we trict in the south of Scotlan I, I provido not remember to have seen stated dentially met with her, a grown woman anywhere in print. We suppose that who had been married for some time, we will not be considered as violating and was now a widow. But now her the privacy of the domestic circle in "Maker was her husband," and she, as referring to them at this remote peri far as man could judge; was a new creature in Christ Jesus." In conversa-During Mr. Burr's last illness, he tion with her about divine things, I was very restless and impatient to- found that that text I had quoted to ward these who were about his person her, and to which I had called her carlanguage. His physician, observing that by it she was awakened to seek that mortification had commenced in Christ Jesus until she found him as her

be made at once. In as gentle tones seled with regard to their everlasting

years have elapsed since it was repor- A dependent Spirit-" Give us this

impression that he had run the rounds A forgiving Spirit- "And forgive us of his iniquity, all the while indulging our trespasses as we forgive those who

gustine, before he died he would be A cautious Spirit-" Lead us not

his divine sovereignty, disappointed A confidential and adoring Spiritument of his wrath, and a beacon to and the glory, for ever and ever.

nection with a pious ancestry. When ONE God .- A little boy being asked such crucify the Son of God afresh, how many gods there were, replid 'one.'

them to everlasting shame and con- "Because," Le replied, "there is no

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next two weeks, as usual. Our new associate ton, the county seat of Barbour county, where will be at his post, and ready to answer for him- we met a goodly number of strangers and self, in the next issue. Perhaps, too, some oth- friends at the Paptist Church, to whom we er improvements may be observed by the rea- preached the "common salvation" as well as the der.

The Executive Committee of the Tuskegee Association have employed Elder Fran-CIS CALLAWAY, as Missionary and Colporteur for the coming year, and he will at once enter upon his work.

East Alabama Female College.

Friday night, the 21st inst. This Concert will church. He is a recent graduate of Union be given in consequence of the presentation of a University, of Murphresboro', Tenn, and bids beautiful Melodeon at that time by the young fair to make an able minister of the New Testamen of Tuskegee. The instrument will be pre- ment. We sincerely hope that the brethren in sented on the part of the young men by Thos. Clayton will be able to settle him among them. J. NUCKOLIS, Esq., and received by Dr. BART-LEST, the Principal of the Musical Department. It is a growing village of about one thousand The public are invited to attend.

The next term will commence on the 8th H. H. BACON. of January, 1856.

Congress.-The House up to the 14th inst, had elected no speaker, and nothing of importance had been done in Congress, except the squadering of time which has cost a great deal of money,

Elder A. H. Chandler, writing from Hokes Bluff. Ala., informs us that the Liberty Baptist Church under his care has been blessed with a season of refreshing from the presence of the Lord. Twenty-three were added by baptism. and several are anxously inquiring "what we brother continue in his mission of love.

Minutes of Associations.

We are exceedingly pained that some considerable delay has attended the printing of the Minutes of several Associations. This has resulted from two or three causes. We could not for some time after they commenced coming in succeed in getting printers. It was also some time before we could get suitable paper, the Rock Island Factory, where we had usually procured it, having suspended operations about that time. And finally, more of them came in than usual. Brethren, do pardon us this once, and you will not have cause of complaint, we taink, in the future. Be a little patient, and we will do the very best we can.

The Late Discussion.

We have waited three or four weeks on Bro. Hamill and his friends to make some kind of response to our proposition in regard to the joint publication of our discussion, and have heard nothing from him or them. And without waiting any longer, we shall preceed at once to make arrangements to bring it out at as early a day as possible on our own responsibility. We hope to have it ready for delivery by next spring, In the mean time, we should like to have an expression from our friends in the variou; Associations, as to what number of copies will be needed in their respective bounds. Perheps two thousand copies would be sufficient for the present demand.

We publish a communication from brother "J****" on the pulpit communion question as it is called. It was received just on the eve of our departure for Florida, hence its delay to this time. We have already ex pressed our opinion on that subject, and have depreciated its agitation among our churches. We have no desire to discuss it, unless we are forced to do so. But we have all along thought that it: novelty has given it a currency with many of our brethren, which a little time will correct. We have great confidence in what a distinguished statesman calls "the sober second thought." We hate to disagree with Pro. "J**** upon any subject; but in this instance we must beg to dissent from his views, although we very cheerfully insert his communication. We may recur to the subject again.

THE CHRISTIAN INDEX .- It will be seen from our advertising columns this week that this paper is offered for sale by the Executive Committee of the Georgia Baptist Conventien. The Rev. J. F. Dagg so long its editor, retires D. MARTIN. We are sorry to part with Bro. Dagg. In addition to the ability with which he has conducted the editorial department of that paper for the last five years, he is one of the we have made for many years. Our kindest

From the specimens before us, we judge Bro. "sound in the faith:"

First. Can you live on bread and water?

any body's pardon for it?

withdraw his patronage from you, in case you persist in a given course, can you survive the loss?

Fifthly. Can you take a foolscap of cabalistics, which would puzzle a half a dozen "Philadelphia lawyers, and command them to become the liction of Addison?

Finally. Do you know where John Smith lives, and every body else about whom three

thousand subscribers may interrogate you? We hope brother M. will be able to answer these questions satisfactorily, since they will go 'far toward determining his fitness to wear the thoroughly canvass the State so far as possible, toga elitorial.

Florida Baptist Convention.

This body held its second annual session com-

mencing on Friday before the first Lord's day inst. with the Greenwood Baptist Church, Jackson county, West Florida. On the preceeding Monday we set out from home to meet this convention of saints. We were fortunate enough to secure the company of Bro. W. W. whose residence on Tuesday morning, we started to "the land of flowers," the abode of per There will be no paper issued for the ennial spring. That evening we reached Clayexhausting fatigues of travel would allow. The church has monthly preaching by elder JOEL Sims. Here we made the acquaintance of a young ministering brother, Van Hoose, a Bro. of the late indefatigable agent of the East Alabama Female Colllege, and now pastor of the Baptist Church in Eufaula. At the request of some friends he was on a visit to Clayton, with The first term will close with a Concert on reference to a location there as pastor of the Such a minster is greatly needed at that point inhabitants, or more. A project is on foot to connect it with the Girard and Mobile Rail Road, which it is thought will be saccessful; in which event, Clayton will be one of our largest and most important inland towns.

The next evening, Wednesday, we reached Abbeville, the county town of Henry, about an in balloting for a presiding officer of the House. hour before sun set, and at the request of some friends, an appointment for preaching was circulated through the village; and at an early hour quite a flattering concourse of citizens met in the Baptist meeting house, whom we addressed on "the excellency of the knowledge of Jesus Christ." The population of this place nummust do to be saved." We are ever glad to hear | bers about eight hundred. Bro. Weston of the of such glorious intelligence. May the good | Eufaula Association, supplies this little church with monthly preaching. His ministrations are highly appreciated by the church and congregation. A settled pastor, however, is very much needed at this place as well as at Clayton. We trust our brethren here will bestir themselves, and secure some minister, who shall settle among them, and preach the word of life every Sabbath. The Baptists have a very neat and commodious house of worship in Abbeville and a most flattering prospect offers itself to the labors of some good minister of Jesus Christ, who will consent to occupy the field .-May the Lord of the harvest send such an one.

> The next day, we passed through "old Columbia" as it is called, formerly the county seat of Henry, and found it difficult to pass our good brother TAYLOR, clerk of the Judson Association. But being anxious to meet the Convention next day, Friday, we hurried on, and shared the hospitalities of Mr. J. W., whose kind treatment of his wearied guests will long be remembered.-We were peculiarly struck with a large portion of Henry county through which we passed. As a farming country, it is not inferior to some of the best portions of East Alahama. Large plantations, stretching over the plain almost as far as the eye could reachpleasant farms houses and occasionally a village of neat and tasty buildings-alternately relieved the eye; and a road by far the best we ever travelled, made it one of the most delightful journeys we ever made. After leaaving Abbe ville a few miles, we struck a vast pine barren, whose solitudes are enlivened only by the crack of the huntsman's rifle in pursuit of game.

> On Friday, about noon, we reached Greenwood, where the congregation had already assembled, and the preacher, brother FULLER, was just opening the service. This was our first nterview with this excellent and laborious minister of the gospel. The text was taken from Romans 5: 10:- "For if, when we were enemies, we were reconciled to God by the death of his Son, much more being reconciled, we shall be saved by his life." The sermon was well conceived, forcibly delivered, and made a deep and solemn impression upon the audience. Such an able defence of the old fashioned doctrines of grace, we have seldom heard. Brother F. is one of our ablest ministers. Though the frost of age is beginning to sprinkle his locks, his energy and zeal are unabated. Long may he live to bless the churches of the saints with his sound and wholesome ministrations of the word

The Convention was organized by the election of elder B. S. FULLER President, elder D. G. DANIEL Secretary and C. V. HARSTFIELD from that position, and is succeeded by Rev. S. Treasurer. Owing to the inclement season, the attendance was not so large as was anticipated. There are but three Associations in the State. and but two of these were represented. Several corresponding messengers were present from most pleasant companions whose acquaintance Georgia and Alabama. After the appointment of appropriate committees, and the reception of

We shall not attempt to give a detailed ac-MARTIN will fill the editorial chair with decided count of the proceedings of the body. Some ability. We cheerfully welcome him to the matters of common interest, however, we must fraternity, and trust that he will be eminently notice. And in the first place, the brethren of useful in promoting the cause of the Master in the Convention seemed to be fully alive to the his new and responsible station. In the mean great work before them. A vast field of destitime we beg to ask Bro. M. a few plain questution is to be supplied with preaching. Even tions, by way of ascertaining whether he is in Tallassee, the capitol of the State, there is no settled pastor-to say nothing of Quincy, Marianna, &c. &c. Perhaps there is no State in Secondly. Have you laid in an adequate sup- the Union, in the bounds of which there is ply of alligator skins? Even the "heel" must such an alarmning destitution of Baptist not go unprotected, or the fate of Ajax awaits preaching. This infant body deserves, and we trust will receive the prayers, the sympathies. Thirdly. Can you say "no," without asking and succor of her surrounding brethren of other States. For what we have said of cities and Fourthly. Should a subscriber threaten to towns is almost equally true of the country.-We trust our Domestic Mission Board at Marion will feel authorized to take some steps by way of assisting the Florida Convention in this

respect. No State can need assistance more. We have said that the brethren of the Convention have laid hold of this enterprise in earnest. They resolved to raise a book fund of one thousand dollars, the larger portion of which is already in hand, and have instructed their executive committee to employ one or two efficient colporteur missionaries, who combining Bible distribution with religious books, shall

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the immortal Carey, "Attempt great things for Greenwood ministers,

rewarded with abundant success. in occasionally upon our proceedings, especially poet when he said : when we become somewhat excited in debate would act like "oil upon the troubled waters." We should like to see the experiment tried in the Alabama Convention.

Saturday evening was devoted to addresses the close of the addresses, we had the pleasure dress T. S. Arthur & Co., Philadelphia. was to us as flattering as it was unexpected. God copies for \$5. willing, our good brethren shall not be ashamed of that vote. We have already a very creditaole list of subscribers in Florida, and ve hope to increase it greatly during the coming year.

We also made the acquaintance of elder Mc.

On Sabbath at 11 o'clock brother D. G. DAN gods in the highest veneration. IEL according to previous appointment, preach- The Egyptians were persuaded that some cestext, "For who hath despised the day of small were translated into them when they died. In you he would be wading to east his vote for

ted, sundry resolutions were passed; and among | I ght in their dwelling." them, one, which joined in the request of the Associations in Alabama, urging us to publish | mere stretching forth of the hand of Moses the late discussion on Episcopal Methodism.

Monday, 11 o'clock, the body again adjourned to hear another sermon from the President, Bro. Fuller The theme upon which he addressed the audience was, The glory of God displayed in the work of human redemption .- han no adquate power or adaptation to produce put a little human reason with your question. I And when we say that this sermon was a mas- the effect. (To produce thick darkness.) ter piece of pulpit eloquence, we but express the common opinion of all who heard it. Some | Egyptians. of his illustrations were thrilling, and melted the large audience to tears.

The Convention having closed its business, a parting hymn was sung, after which, with tears, bade each other an affectionate farewell.

young Bro. J. M. Davis, late a student of dicted had it not taken place. tive, intelligent, pious membership, whose hands physical causes, and that what is here termed a once; it now is the application of water to the are ever ready to every good work. We were miracle was but an eclipse. No eclipse has ever subject as he may dictate, believers baptism was much interested in the history of the Church at been known to continue so long. The idea of originally the true baptism, but the keys was that place, as detailed to us by its first pastor, fa- an eclipse continuing seventy-two hours will be given to the charch, and she has thought prother Mercer, who was present and a num- rejected at once by all men of science. Prof. per to change its action as immersion is a very ber of the Convention. The Baptist cause has Obusted remarks that, The excess of the appainded indecent mode, especially among females. greatly improved throughout that portion of tent diameter of the moon above that of the Do you believe the doctrine that the minis the State within the last few years. We were sun in a total ectipse is so small, that total dark- try are the servants of the church and that re much disappointed in not meeting Bro. Everett ness seldom continues longer than four minutes, publican form of government which makes us -the "princely Everett," as he is familiarly and can never continue so long as eight minutes. all members one of another and no one exalted called in that country-at the Convention. "Astronomers of every age, have been dis- above his brother and that he who is least es He and father Mercer, and Bro. Webb, not to tinguished for their persevering industry, and teemed for wisdom is to sit in judgment in commention some others, have done much in past their great love of accuracy. They have uni- mon with his brethren? years to sustain the good cause in West Florida. formly aspired to an exactness in their inquiries, This is a novel question indeed. We are all We trust the day is breaking upon them; and far beyond what is aimed at in most geographi- republicans, although we vote for laws which that they will soon reap in joy what they have cal investigations, satisfied with nothing short of constitute us stewards and members of our coan-

ed through Mariana, the county town of Jack- to the motions of the heavenly bodies.

of the tree of life, which are for the healing of | friend whose acquaintance we made at the Con- | in strict conformity to the established action of the nations. They have adopted, with an em vention. There is a small Baptist Church at these laws, then either all this would have been phasis we have not seen surpassed, the motto of this place, to whom Bro. Davis, the pastor at found out and so recorded, or the whole science

devotion to the great cause, must and will be found our faithful servant, Recben, sick unto ness was not an eclipse. death. For a week we watched at his bed-side, Darkness prevailed over the Egyptians whilst On Saturday at 11 o'clock, the body adjorn- alleviating his pains as best we could, by all the "all the children of Israel had light in their ed to hear a sermon from elder W. Blewett .- means that could be commanded. But, alas! dwellings." It is argued, that two persons may He preached from the text, "Father, forgive he had "accomplished his days as an hireling," be situated at a distance from each other, and them, they know not what they do." It was a and the dread summons had to be obeyed. Re- an eclipse may be visible to the one and not to solemn impressive discourse, in which the pecu- lying upon Christ alone for salvation, he express | the other, and, consequently, the darkness to the liar circumstances which surrounded the dying ed himself as perfectly willing to die. And so, Egyptians, and the light to the Israelites, may Redeemer at the time he uttered the prayer, on the morning of the 15th inst., he fell asleep be due to this circumstance. were delineated in the speaker's happiest style .- in Jesus, and in the evening, accompanied by The land of Goshen, in which the Israelites By the way we would remak, that if our reli- many affectionate colored friends, we laid him dwelt, was situated on the North-eastern division gious bodies would assign the preaching of the away, where he shall "softly lie and sweetly of Egypt, between the Red Sea and the River gospel a more prominent place in their proceed- sleep," until the resurrection morn. A more Nile, between 30 and 31 degrees of North latiings, we think it would go far towards harmo- faithful, affectionate, and kind servant never de- tude. All the Egyptians West of the River nizing the views of their members and also seended from Ham. We can scarcely think of Nile included between these degrees of latitude greatly facilitate the transaction of their busi- him without tears. He had been for some four would see an eclipse at the same time with the ness. We are too apt to forget on such occa- or five years the Sexton of the Baptist Church | Hebrews on the East : The Hebrews on the East sions that we are doing business for God--and in Tuskegee. Thus, returning home from one and the Egyptians on the West bank of the that it becomes us to cultivate a serious, devo- of the most pleasant trips we ever took, the Nile, within the same latitude, and likewise betional frame of mind. A good sermon thrown cup of affliction awaited us! Well sang the twen the same degrees of longitude, and any

"Mixtures of joy and sorrow I daily do pass through !"

Our Book Table

ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE, for January 1856 This is one of our best monthly exchanges. It from agents. The cause of missions, the publis edited by T. S. Arthur, who is considered one lication society, and religious newspapers, were of the best writers of the ages. This work is by which the heavenly bodies are governed? succesively presented to the body by brethran beautifully illustrated, and filled up with inter-) This event, therefore, was not due to natural Scriven, of Georgia, Daniel and Fuller, and the esting reading. Price \$2 for a single copy one causes, but is one of those stupendous miracles editor of this paper. Let us observe, that at year, or four copies to one address for \$5. Ad- wrought in attestation of the divinity of the

about two or three exceptions, who were not volume commencing in January, 1856. Each earth, already taking the paper. At a subsequent per number contains splendid steel engravings, and riod, the Convention adopted the South Western | consists of varied randing. Address Abraham Baptist as its organ of communication. This H Lee, Philadelphia. One copy \$3, or two

COMMUNICATIONS.

Maracles. No. V.

Astronomy was cultivated at a very early Kewes whose praise is in all the churches for date by the Egyptians. They were allured to a the zeal and fidelity with which be maintains study of the heavens by the midness of their pulpit communion if it is, why charge us with the faith once delivered to the saints. He is climate; by their unclouded sky; and by the one of many others, whose history was express extent and openoess of their horizon. They obed to us in a single sentence - "he plows all the served closely the beaven'y bedies, and moved truths taught in the New Testament. week to support a large and growing family, by that species of idolatry which was intinately reads of nights, and preaches to four churches interwoven into their national character, they for comparatively nothing." Though urged to deified sun, moon, and stars, and paid to them as contrary to reason and common sense, as it preach at the Convention, he modestly declined divine honors. They wers apped the san under is to the New Testament. Say person candidate favor of another, whom he supposed would the appellation of Mucvis, and the me in under loca scat in the legislature of the United S. better entertain the congregation; so we did not that of Apis. There were exen conscerated to on being asked his political sentiments should the sun and moon. The Egyptians held there profess to be a friend of in case a general, an

ed the annual missionary sermon, to a large, in- lestial vigor resided in these bodies of light, or for a reform in Congress? No. 110 you at telligent, and attentive congregation, from the that the souls of their heroes and great men prove of the liberty of the press t No. Thin things." Our previous acquaintance with Bro. these they trusted for the fruitfalness of the field; such a representation? If in political matters D. prepared us to hear someting from him wor- their snecess in battle; their continued health; thy of the occasion; and really we were not and for happiness after death. To overthrow disappointed. It was a telling sermon; and this species of idolatry, Moses was commanded more so ought we to be when the liberty of the will long be remembered by all whose privi- to stretch out his hand toward heaven, that there precious gospel is at stake. lege it was to hear it .- In the evening, by re- might be darkness over the land of Egypt, even quest of the body we preached to the same con- darkness which might be felt, so the Egyptians of this world are wiser in their generation than On Monday, the report of the select commit- were no gods, as they were veiled in darkness. Baptists, give countenance to the liberty which tee on colportage and missionary operations and were not able to deliver them from the great Pedo's take? are they professors of Christianity. was presented and adopted. It provides for calamity which had befallen their nation. To the consolidation of the book fund in each of see their beautiful sky covered with the black. United States and England considered by the the Associations in the State-the circulation ness of darkness, and the gods in whom they heathen world. Let then, an enlightened heathof the Holy Scriptures -- and the preaching of trusted shrouded by a funeral pall, must have en, with the New Testament in his hand, begin the Gospel in destitute regions. Several inter- overwhelmed them with terror and alarm. It and ask a few questions, such as are suggested esting addresses were made, pending the adop- is said, "And Moses stretched forth his hand to- by that blessed volume of inspiration. tion of this report; and from the energy with ward heaven; and there was a thick darkness which it was carried, we augur the most favor- in all the land of Egypt three days. They saw old and New Testaments are the inspired word not one another, neither rose any from his place of God and the only rule of faith an practice; After the regular business had been transact for three days; but all the children af Israel had Yes. When that word does not come in contact

1st. This event was brought about by the plane as sandiened and set forth by our general

Egyptians and Hebrews. 3d. It was wrought upon nature, contrary to

any known operations of physical causes. 4th. The proximate cause (the hand of Moses)

The neighborhood of Greenwood, is one of people. Every Egyptian knew positively that into the family of Christ. the most desirable we have ever visited. The the thickest darkness prevailed over the hand; Do you believe in the doctrine of Election or land is fertile, and settled up by as refined, in. and every idolatrons worshipper must have that salvation is alone of grace-numerited fa telligent, worthy a population, as lives in any trembled when he saw that their gods of light vor. No, as I answered, a lone man must do State in the Union. The hospitality of the were mere creatures in the hands of Jehovah, something to please God. Do you believe in the citizens could not be excelled. There were sin- the Hebrew God. So great was the consterna- foreknowledge of God? Yes. God foreknows gle families there, who could have entertained tion that none dared to stir from the place he what he wants to foreknow and what he don't the entire Convention comfortably. We shall occupied for three days. Also every Israelite want to foreknow he don't choose to foreknow ever cherish for the kind friends in that commu- did know that there was the usual return of Do you believe in the doctrine of imputed right nity, the most lively emetions of graticude - night and day in their dwellings. This miracle consness of Christ for justification? That is all wishes follow him to his new sphere of useful- correspondents, the body adjourned for the The Greenwood Baptist Church is prospering was, therefore, known both to the Hebrews and stuff and nonsense. Do you believe the docgreatly under the ministry of our esteemed Egyptians, and could have been easily contrationed believers baptism as taught by Christ

numerical accuracy, wherever this is attainable; cils synods and conferences, and there is no need Tuesday, after visiting the Robinson and and years of toilsome observation have been of a general choice among the members and to Murphy Springs, two of the greatest natural spent with the hope of attaining a few seconds say the truth many of our members have not curiosities we saw on the trip, we fell in at Mr. nearer to the truth." Thus this science has been wisdom enough to know who would be the best Battle's, brother of our traveling companion, prosecuted with the greatest zeal, and the highest to represent them. The preacher in charge or with whose family, after dining, we took leave intellectual attainments have been laid under the priest in charge know better what the mem-

son, containing about two thousand inhabitants. If therefore the laws by which these bodies constitution of the United States is a fair rep-Here, we were pained to learn there was no are governed admitted a variation from their resentative of a republic, he is better able to Baptist Church. It is hoped that this will not general order so that an eclipse could continue judge what ought and what ought not to be long be said. That evening we reached Camp- for seventy-two hours; or if such an event had printed in a smut machine, alias Advocate of

of Astronomy is false and not worthy our con-God-expect great things from God." Such | On Saturday evening we reached home, and sideration. Hence we conclude that this dark-

eclipse which would be visible to the one, would necessarily be so to the other. Who, therefore will contend that to people within the same limits of latitude and longitude light will be constant for three days to the one, and darkness three days to the other, and that the event is due to an eclipse occurring in conformity to the laws Scriptures, and as a manifestation of that Suof entering every name in the Convention with Graham's Magazine, for December. The next preme Power who governs the heavens and the

Society Hill, Dec. 7th, 1855.

Dr. Fuller says, "It is not in the least contrary to charity to consider unbelievers in the light in which the Scriptures represent them for those was reject that is essential to the Gospel as rejecting the Gospel itself." Now, is baptism as believed and practised by us essential to the gospel and the existence of a gospel church, what say you brethren, who practice bigotry when we question the propriety of saving God speed to those who deny the plain

To tack of forming a taxon and hadgement from a profession of Chastiana, in general i elector asks, do you sir disopprove of taxation without representation? No. Would you you we are wise, not only in reference to our own but the liberties of the rising generations, much

But the Scripture saith truly, "the children might know, that the gods in whom they trusted the children of light." And how can we as so are all the inhabitants indiscriminately of the

Do you believe that the Scriptures of the with the apostolic Fathers, the Rubice, the disci assembly or conference.

2d It was a public miracle, known to all the Po you believe there is only one living and true God, and that there are three persons i the Godhead of equally divine essence to eterna co-essential and co-existent, i. e. the Father th Son and the Holy Spirit? If you will let me think I can fix it up. Do you believe that al 5th. The darkness prevailed only over the men are fallen and totally deprayed by nature No. Do you believe that man can recover 6th. There was light in the dwellings of the himself from his fallen state he is in by nature? Yes. Man has a spark of grace in him if he 7th. The darkness continued for three days, will cultivate it he may fan it into a flame or 8th. On account of the thick darkness the his parents may cary him to the priest, or min we committed each other to God in prayer, and Egyptians did not rise from their places for three lister and on their faith have him sprinkled poured or poped, or as Mr. A. Campbell would There was no chance for Moses to deceive the say have him immersed and he shall be adopted

and enjoined upon all his followers by his sacred Howard College. He is sustained by an ac- But it is urged that this event was due to words? No. Baptism is not now what it was

and started homeward. That evening we pass- contribution to attain to the truth in reference bers need than they do themselves, therefore our church government is precisely a republic if the preaching the Gospel, and scattering the "leaves | bellton, and enjoyed the hospitality of a kind occurred in the past revolutions of these bodies | Methodism and Catholicism in the U . States.

Now, if these questions were asked in your Moravian Missions in Labrador. presence in India, China or Africa, and were such evasive and erroneous answers returned to the plain teachings of the New Testament, I ask you, would you take him by the hand and on Moravian Missions and of the Esquimanx in behold a minister who believes the gospel and preaches its sacred truths with authority from detailed account of the establishment of the Mo.

(To be continued.)

Deacon John Timmons

We, the members of Ruhama Church in Con gave the brethren 100,000 acres of land. It was ference assembled in view of the sad calamity in 1771, that the first permanent settlement was which has befallen us in the death of our beloyed brother; John Timmons—deacon, brother don. The missionaries met with hostility from Francis Byers and sister Nancy Wood, feeling the natives, but they found after two years' of it our duty to give an expression of our feelings

I Resolved, That while we bow in hamble submission to the will of an all-wise Creator, called by the Esquimanx, the man whom the "who worketh all things after the council of his | Saviour took to himself. In 1796, the first conown will," we must feel and deplore the great vert was baptized, and the church at Nain was loss which the church, and community have established. For thirty-four years they were sustained in his death; a loss, which to them only moderately successful. But in 1804, a fire is entirely irreparable; and while we hambly from the Lord was kindled in the hearts of the bow to this afflicted, dispensation of provi- Esquimaux. Commencing at Hopedale, it spread dence, let us remember his works of labor and to Nain. The subsequent progress of the Vislove, and endeavor to imitate what in him was sion was sufficient proof that that fire was that

think not, the son of man cometh."

2 Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with the bereaved families, and pray that God, whose mercies are over all his works may comfort

RELIGIOUS SELECTIONS.

Burmah Correspondence.

"And then, my dear sister, when I introduce to pully upon what was brought to them. E.cht you this lovely group of dear Karens, who now vessels had been employed. The best was called surround us, and are so anxious to obtain that the Aunity, and the present was the Harmonyknowledge of the blessed word of God, as shall the third of its name. It was certainly astons enable them to go forth into the helds all "white | ishing that no fatal accident had ever beniller for the harvest," you will not regret that I neg- these vess Is, nor had the connection ever been leefed dear friends, to devote myself wholly to broken between the missionaries and their known them. Before this you will have felt to rejoice lish brothren except in a single instance, two with us, in the wonderful manifestations of the years ago, when the vessel facted to reach more Holy Spirit, in different parts of our mission, than one of the stations, field, and will sympathize in the grateful joy. He had just received a latter from London with which we realize the answer to our prayers. stating that the Harmony arrived from Lagrange countries have still the r hearts and hands full. her return main La rador, but she was r stond in superintending, advestig, and encouraging - without ransom. In 1772 the Replacion w.s. and setting in order the things which are want- twee compelled to submitted a free charges. ing, but we bless God that we live to see several but as the sea was so roughers the French cours of our Karen min sters able to go out into new not stud a boot to take possession the Capital nelds as missionaries, and that their labors are both times stole away und recovered the highblessed in a most remarkable manner. One of The present vessel was want salors called a the pastors in moour dear old Tavoy home, has scow. She left London every year on the second haptized in the region of Joungo (where no for- Monday in June, and returned according to creign missionary has ever traveled) above fifteen comstances from the module of a premier to be hundred, while hundreds more profess to repent | 27th of October. The reverend gentleman gave and believe in Christ, and desire baptism .- a graphic account of the joy of the Massionaras Another Karen minister, educated in Tayoy, and at hearing from their preference in the world on in Mr. Wade's School here for a time, has bap- the arrival of this vessel, and come a feel by contized some five or six hundred converts in anoth | trasting their hards...ps with the hards was a er region, where no foreign missionary had ever the enjoyed while a Massonary in the West Libeen, and in like manner the Karen pastors and dies. - Trib. evangelists, are in many other places blessed with a truly Apostolic spirit. I suppose our Dr. Fuller not a Bible Union t. Karen churches, at the different stations, now He was made a Vice President of its Board number between eleven and twelve thousand at its late meeting, but requests that his name members-besides all who have died in the faith | be at once erased. The following is his least -and I suppose there are, at this moment, more as found in the last N. Y. Chromeie. Organof than two hundred young men (Karens) who are the Bible Union: wishing to enter the ministry. Forty-eight of these dear young brethren have been admitted into Mr. Wade's Theological Seminary this sea- columns, to request the Board of the bible son, while some twenty others are preparing to Union to erase my name from the list of Vice enter, by attending the Normal School. Mr. | Presidents of that Society. I thank my breth-Wade gives himself wholly to this work. 1 de- ren for any regard for me indicated by this aplower class, while Rev. S. Pah-poo, a most excellent middle aged Karen Christian, who is an extraordinary Bible scholar, and whose sermons compare favorably with those of any foreign | That our English Version of the Bible should missionary in the field, also devotes himself to be revised and all errors corrected. I should sup-

been called to labor in the 'Kingdom of Glory.' logical library, even if it shall never be adopted "Don't you think we are very happy to live as a standard Version. I have, therefore conto see such glorious things among the dear Ka- tributed to this enterprise, and am a member of rens, whom we found so dark--not an alphab t of their sweet flowing language. You know we have trials, yes, trials too deep for expression. but we try to look upward and forget our sorrows in our devotion to our work. We have remark- And, morever, I have been so grieved and afably good health, now in our thirty-third year of flicted by the strifes and contentions which missionary life. We could not now travel in the have sundered brothren who once loved each jungles, but we can educate young men to do other, that I cannot allow it to appear - even ler that work, and we bless the Lord daily for the a moment-as if I am identified with eather privilege of working hard every day in a work party to these de dorable and, useress God interso glorious. - Christian Chroniele.

BAPTIST MISSION IN CENTRAL AFRIIA .- At a meeting of Baptists in one of the Southern States lately, Rev. J. B. Taylor, Corresponding Secretary of the Foreign Mission Board of the missionaries of the English Baptist Missionary Southern Baptist Convention, made some state | Society have written and published ionraco ments as to the African Missions, derived from grammars and nine dictionaries mostly of law very recent information, which were very re- guages in which no such works previously exist markable. The Coast Missions of Africa, ex- ed. They have also translated the scriptures. tend for some four or five hundred miles along in whole or in part, into nearly all the language the West of that continent; and one of the es of India, besides those of Isubu and Diama missionaries, Mr. Day, lately reports his having on the west coast of Africa .- Phil. Pics. baptized about one hundred and fifty converts during the last year. But by far the most hopeful of these missionaries, are those lately undertaken in central Africa, by Mr Bowen, and his associates. Mr. B. is known to be one of the year was \$625,000, being \$10,000 more than most remarkable men in the whole missionary field; and his statements are deemed as of high been the means of issuing nearly twenty-nice authority. His station is the kingdom of Yorriba, near the great bend of the River Niger. dred and seventy different languages. He describes the city of Illorin, as the largest THE AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION, duand most populous he has ever seen, next to the ring the last year, employed 324 missionaries, city of London. From this point, communica- 256 of whom were students, who organized tion radiates to all parts of Central Africa. 2,440 schools where none previously existed At this place, he has associated with him, Rev. gathered into them 16,623 teachers, and 97,354 Mr. Clark, of Georgia; and there are now on scholars. They also visited and aided 3.463 their way thither, Rev. Mr. Phillips and wife, schools, with 24,896 teachers, and 157,755 scolof Georgia, and Rev Mr. Bomar, of Alabama; ars. Through the efforts of the New York Rev. Mr. Trimball was also lately appointed, Sunday School Union, about 20 mission schools and two young men of Union University in were organized in Nsw York and Brooklyn. Tennessee, are now offered for acceptance to the with about 400 teachers and 4,000 scolars.

Frankness is not rashness, nor is it vehement. It is not petulant nor dictatorial. It is modest sor of Natural Philosophy and Chem stry, as it is undistinguished. It is not obstreperous; place of John Le Conte resigned. Mr. Venalli yet it dares to lift the veil and show unpleasant is at present one of the Professors in Hampden

A sermon was preached in the little Moravian Church in Brooklyn, on Jay street, near Myrtie avenue, by the pastor, the Rev. J. H. Kummer, In the course of the lecture the pastor gave a

ravian Missions in that country and their relation

to the English authorities there. Soon after

their first attempts there, their labors were so

fully appreciated in England, that George III,

forts that it was extremely difficult to consider on this mournful account; adopt the following ity of the human heart. At the expiration of this time, an Esquimaux died in the faith but without being baptized, and he was ever after transient. They now have the Scriptures, cats. Let us "be ready, for in such an hour as we chism, peayer book and some others, in the Faqu'maux langauge. In 1817, eighty Esquinaux came to Hebron for the express purpose of hearing the gospel preached. One hardred and thirty-four missionaries had served on those mesions; twenty-five had did in Laurador, and them, and bless them according to his abundant | four had been murdered by the savages, and six ty-eight had returned to England. Fourteen BUHAMA BAPTIST CHURCH JEFFERSON CO. ALA | hundred Esquimaux hart been co. real to the faith, and the missions had never be none properous than now. A singular Providence bay protected the vessel which the Society in London employed to convey provisions and necessar Extract from a letter from Mes. Wade, dated ries to the missionaries; for although they end! Magnatan, Sep. 14th 1855. raise a few vegetables in the apparture and apply Addressing a friend in this city, she says :- fish from the sea, still they had to deplot path is

BALT.MORE, Oct. 15th 18:5.

DEAR BRETHREN :-- Allow me, through your pointment; but it surprises me, as I am not, nor never have been a member of the Bible

teaching. Besides these we have some help from pose hobody would deny; and whatever may the oldest pupils teaching the youngest. One of become of the Bible Union's Version, still the our most advanced pupils has been sent to assist combined labors of learned men of different in the pressing need at Joangoo. One of our denominations, will be a valuable acquisition.very best, supported by Miss Longstreth, has The work will be a rich accession to any theoa revision society here.

> But the Bible Union is engaged in other enterprises, as to which I express no opinion.poses, interminable controversies.

Your brother in Jesus, Christian Chronicle

LITERARY LABOR OF MISSIONALIES.-The

THE BIBLE IN ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENIT DIFFERENT LANGUAGES .- The income of the Brittish and Foreign Bible Society the last that of any previous year. The Society has millions of copies of the scriptures in one han-

FLECTION OF A PROFESSOR .- The Trustees of Franklin College, Georgia, at their meeting cu the 7th inst., elected Chas. S. Venable, Profes-Sidney College, Virginia.

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Later from Europe.

THE LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET has declined from id. to 4d. Fair qualities, however, declined most, but closely steady. Fair Orleans was quoted at 6%d., Middling Orleans at 5 11-16d... Fair Uplands at 53d., and Middling Uplands at

General Intelligence.

terest from the Crimea, Asia or Sea of Azov-in jet black skins, with European features and fact the only feature of the news is a variety of large beard. They are sometimes called white rumors, stating that there is at least a prospect | black men." of peace. One rumor says that Russia directly to the proposition. But the most definite form of rumor is that propositions have been submitted to Napoleon on behalf of Russia, which can be honorably accepted, namely, that Russia will conclude peace with the Western Powers without intervention either of Austria or Prussia-Russia secreting to guarantee independence to the Danube and Principalities, and freedom of the Black S.a. and both parties to continue preparations (unfortunately his journal is too brief to be satupon up to agreed dates. All this is possibly preaching of the gospel. True, he was, on arthe excitement respecting American atlairs has finement for a lew days; but very soon was re benest su sided in Great Britain. The Danish tions range ussembled on the 20th ult., but took the King of Prussia's speech to the thanbers announces decidedly continued neuirality. Some unimportant changes have occarred in the English Cabinet.

grout 259 miles wide from North to South, Pres pening nearly a parallelogram, with an area of 12.0.600 square miles, or 75.800,000 acres. It | The Freeman's Journal exults over the perhas a population of about 6,000. The principal | version of Bishop Doane's son : exports are lumber, coal, fish and produce. The "Mr. Doane, instead of doing as too many we see beds and fisheries along the coast, must have done before him-wasting his time with tax is situated at the head of Puget's Sound, Puseyite Episcopalians." and is a place of great commercial importance. It contains a population of about 200, and has at Washington has just received a donation from about 50 buildings. Thus, California, Oregon Reuben Witters, to the amount of \$20,000. This and Washington, occupy the extent of our pos- College, under the auspices of President Binney, s salons on the Pachic coast, and promise, at no and the new corps of professors, is already bedetant day, to rival in importance their sister | ginning to revive. States on the Atlantic - American Baptist

Champates.

"Britian and Ireland owe the genial, equable warmth, that ripens year after year their luxuriant crops, and renders their winters so mild that the sea never freezes around their shores. not at least directly, to the distant sun. Like apartments heated by pipes of steam or hot water, or green houses heated by flues, they derive their warmth from a heating agent laterally applied They are heated by warm water .--The great Galf stream which issuing from the Straits of Florida, strakes diagonally across the pours Atlantic, and, impigning on our coast, upon them not unfrequently the productions of the West Indies, and always a considerable portion of the warmth of the West Indies, is generally recognized as the heating agent which gives to our country a climate much more mild and genial than that of any other country whatever similarly situated. Wherever its inflaence is felt-and it extends as far north as

the Southern shores of Iceland, Nova, Zembla and the North Cape -- the sea in winter tells, of its menorating effects, by never freezing it remains open, like those portions of a reservoir or canal into which the heated water of a steam boiler is supposed to escape. In some seasons and effect of unknown causes—the against Guif one of the large towns of Censral New York, has Stream impinges more strougly our coasts than at others; and it did so in 1775, when Benjamin Franklin made his recorded observations upon from New York on Saturday, so as to meet his it the first of any value which we possess and class on the Sabbath, and then returned to the again during three mild winters that immediate city on Monday to complete his business. Such by preceded the last severe ore, and which faitt filmess has had its reward. The whole class, owed their mildness appearently to that very twenty-five in number, are all rejoicing in Christ; circumstance. It was found during the latter and nearly as fast as accessions are made from seasons, that the temperature of the sea around the impenitent, they are brought to the knowledge our western coast rose from one and a half to of the truth. two degrees above its ordinary average; and There is no more delight or profitable service our reader must remember how, during these than that of a faithful Bible class teacher, and once, yielded to a thaw whenever a puff of wind classes under their care. deprive themselves of seasons, every partial freezing that set in at from the west carried into the atmosphere the caloric of the water over which it swept. The amount of heat discharged into the Atlantic by this great ocean current is enormous. 'A simple calculation,' says Lient, Mauray, 'will show forthcoming Steamboat Directory gives a that the quantity of heat discharged over the thrilling instance of the necessity for women . Atlantic from the water of the Gulf Stream on knowing how to swim. When the ill-fated a winter day, would be sufficient to raise the Ben Sherrod was in flames on the Mississippi whole column of atmosphere that rests upon river, and the lady passengers who had thrown France and the British Islands from the free- themselves into the water were drowning around zing point to summer heat. 'It is the influence the boat, the wife of Captain Castleman jumped of the stream upon climate,' he adds, 'that makes | into the river, with her infant in her arms, and Erin the Emerald Isle of the sea, and clothes swam ashore, a distance of half a mile, being the shores of Albion with evergreen robes while the only woman saved out of sisteen. She had in the same latitude, on the otherside,' the shores of Labrador as bound in fetters of ice."

among the "volunteers of the Rio Grande." - Hon. W. P. Chilton. Seene night. Two vulunteers wrapped in blankets, half burried in mud. Volunteer 1st.-Jim, how come you to volun

Wife to care a red cent for me. so I volunteered; and besides I like war. Now tell me how you

Volunteer 1st .-- Why the fact is, you know I I I have got no wife, and so I come out here because. I like peace. Hereupon both the volunteers turned over in their blankets, got a new splashing of mud and went to sleep.

A great city in Central Africa. Mr Brown, a Baptist missionary, sent out

from Florida, in his journal he mentions a visit NEW YORK, December 13 .- The U. S. Ma'l made last April to Horrin, the capital of the Steam Ship Baltic, Capt. Comstock, has arrived kingdom of Yoruba. He speaks of it as of this port from Liverpool with advices to the "about the largest town, with the exception of London,,' that he has ever seen. He describes the inhabitants as a peculiar people, with whom he was much pleased-mostly black, but some nearly white, hair between that of a negro and a white man's beard; good European featuressome of their noses would even be considered sharp in America. Again he speaks of them By this arrival we have received nothing of in- as "that superior class ar race of men who have

"I never saw an honorable man nor a modest rapposted Prussia to make conciliatory offers to woman in Africa, till I reached Horrin. The the Western Powers. Prus ia is said to have ac-number of people who can read and write surcepted the mission. Austria has also assented prised me. Many of them have no idols. They are generally serious, solid, sensible people, and profess to believe in God. They have no tincture of Mahomedanism."

The existence of such a people in a region hitherto unknown, but supposed to be the abode of utter barbarism, is a fact of no little interest. It would seem, from Mr. Bowen's statementsfor war, but no active hostilities to be entered | isfactory)-that they are willing listeners to the promature, but strong hopes of peace may arise. riving at Horrin, subjected to a nominal conceived with high honor by the King, who gave him a valuable horse, presents for his wife, land to build on, and also for a house of worship,

We note it as not a little curious, that Swedenburg, in one of his strange publications, written between eighty and ninety years since, AVASHINGTON TERRITORY .- This Territory oc- speaks of meeting in the world of spirits, indicopies the extreme North-west portion of the viduals from the interior of Africa, whom he United States domain, lying between 46 degrees | describes as | being, in moral characteristics, and 19 degrees North latitude, and between 110 | much in advance of other heathens. He speaks degrees and 125 degrees West longitude. It is especially, of their readiness to receive the truth thent 600 miles long from East to West, and when communicated to them - Savanah Cou-

in time become a great source of wealth. The fooleries and unmeaning dodges of his conclimate is mild, though somewhat colder than science, and evasion of his reason-proceeded to t at of Oregon. The soil is good. It abounds act like a man, feeling his allegiance to truth. that of Oregon. The soil is good. It abounds and the duty he owed to God. He visited the copper, iron and other ores, and silver and Catholic Bishop, as the natural way of solving doubts, if, indeed, he had any of them left. He tosseted by rivers, and Shoalwater Bay, in the approached the fire, and the chill of the night extreme West, is fanaed for its oysters, while air left him. He came to the light, and then he Bellingham Bay in the North-west, is a safe did not make believe that he was blind, or grope harb r, and is being rapidly setted. The county to lose what he had grasped. We look upon Mr. try is mont timons, its loutiest summits being Doane's conversion as the first firmits of an new capped and sabine. Olympia, the capi- abundant harvest from the second generation of

COLUMBIAN COLLEGE,-The Baptist Institution

LIBERALITY .- A correspondent of the Tennessee Baptist, giving an account of the meeting of haffurnce of the Gulf stream ou the General Association of Tennessee and North Alabama, says: "There were raised and pledged Hagh Miller in the Limburg Witness, thus for Ministerial Education, Foreign Missions, the Bible cause and the Revision enterprise, more than seven thousand Collars.

Grand lodge of the State of Alabama.

The Grand Lodge of the State of Alabama, A. Y. M., was in session here during the last week. We learn that the surplus funds in the Treasury were ordered, by votes of the chartered Lodges, to be distributed among the suborninate Lodges in proportion to the amounts paid in by each since the last distribution.

The following gentlemen were elected Grand

officers for the next year. S. A. Wood, M E G M J H McWiley, M E D G M

H S Shelton, Sr G W J Danforth, Jr G W Thomas Welch, GT.

A P Pfister, G Sec Thomas McDougald G T Benj. Blakeny, G Lee for Southern Div.

M K Clopton " " Middle do J M Brundige, " " Northera do [Advertiser & Gazette.

A RARE EXAMPLE. - A Christian merchant, of ten years, and has not been absent from the class a single Sabbath, but has frequently gone home

intelligent Caristian laymen, who have no such benefits which the Christian merchant, here re- Ray. ferred to, could not easily find words to describe. N. Y. Recorder.

A WOMAN SWIMING THE MISSISSIPPI .- Lloyd's earned to swim when a girl.

The Hon. A. J. Walker has been elected A GOOD ANECDOTE.—We are told that the Judge of the Supreme Court, to supply the following conversation was overheard among vacancy occasioned by the resignation of the

Prof J. H. Tucker. This excellent young brother has received and accepted a call to settle as pastor of the first Baptist church of Shreve Volunteer 2d.—Why Bob, you see I have no port. He enters upon the duties of his pastorate about the first of January next

He is young, but has soul and energy to work his way to eminence. Beinville Times.

The Georgia Annual Conference of the M. E. Church, will be held this year in LaGrange, commencing on the 12th of December.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA .- We learn from the Religious Herald, that one hundred and thirty happy converts have been the result of a gracious outpouring of God's Spirit, in this town. About seventy have been baptized already, and

some thirty more are waiting to receive the ordinance. Among them have been the grayin May, 1856. haired man of sixty, and the child of ten years, the strong man in the strength and vigor of life's prime, and the gentle maiden in the fresh-MENEFEE, would earnestly solicit for their suc-

PROGRESS OF MISSIONS IN AFRICA AND HINDOSTAN .- Within twenty years, one hundred Churches have been planted along the coast of Africa, numbering about twelve thousand converts. Hundreds of natives have received a Christian education in schools. It is just twenty years since evangelical operations commenced in the Madura collectorate, and the present fruits are five thousand nominal Christians and five hundred. Church members, with ployed the services of an experienced and commore than a hundred native helpers in the serand hope by strict attention to merit a share of
the Preparatory Department. vice of the mission.

NEW STATES .- Four Territories, it is believed, will be entitled to enter the Union as States within a year—Minnesota, Oregon, Kansas and VIIIE Executive Committee of the Baptist Conheld sufficient to justify admission with a single equal Minnesota; New Mexico had in 1850 Imposing Stones, Sticks, a few Fonts of Job Type, and a sufficient quantity of type for the has never been more efficiently organized, or 61,500 inhabitants. Kansas is inferior in popul paper. Persons desiring to purchase, will send more worthy of the patronage and support of the tation to these, but will probably fast outgrow | their proposals to the undersigned, from whom | friends of Female education.

MARRIED.

Married on Tuesday, December 4th, by Rev. Thos. W. Lynch, at the house of Mr. W. C. Barnes in Coosa county, Miss Sallie Barnes to Mr. J. F. ALLEN, of Russell county, Ala.

Married at the residence of Ruffin Gregory, in | sortment of Drugs as ever has been offered in Hellicon, Lowndes county, Ala., by John Henderson Esq., John A. Peetry, to Miss Marga-RET ANN GREGORY, on the 29th inst.

OBITT ARIES.

DEPARTED this life at Carlowville Dallas county, of Drugs may be found Quinine, Gum Camphor, Ala., on Thursday, Nov. 9th, 1855, in the eigtysixth year of his age, JAMES LIDE, the senior Deacon of the Centre Ridge Baptist Church.

This aged and honored servant of God was born in Mulberry District, South Carolina, May 19th, 1770. He made a public profession of religion in the ordinance of Baptism July, 1815, and for more than forty years maintained an uablemished Christian character, during thirty years ANDREW CAMERON, of which he exercised the deacon's office, by which he truly purchased to himself a good degree. He was first called to the deacon's office and ordained at Mechanicsville Church, Darlington District, South Carolina, about the year 1823. He with a few others who had emigrated to Alabama and settled at Carlowville, united in

their efforts to settle Dr. Hartweil at that place & Co. "Tes. about the year 1837, and thus laid the foundation of Centre Ridge Church. He was during his connection with that church (until age and infirmity had disqualified him for active service) one of its most efficient and useful members, and an example of active and consistent piety. He was one of those who "still brought forth fruit in THE scholastic year of this institution will beold age," for whatever came within the range of his little residue of physical strength to perform, with a vacation of one week, at the expiration he was ever prompt and ready to do for that of the Spring Term, the last Thursday in June. cause which above all others lay near his heart. Superior inducements are offered to young As his life was active, consistent, and useful, education, and to those who wish to enter an adso his death was peculiarly peaceful and happy. vanced class at College. The facilities consist of Some days before he breathed his last, he took a | an extensive Mathematical, Chemical, Philosophisolemn and formal leave of all his numerous cal and Astronomical Apparatus, a well selected family, and gave them the most comforting assurances of the firmness of his hope in the Rehope which had for so many years been as an anchor to his soul was in the end like the path of the just " shi ring brighter and brighter unto the perfect day.

His end was literally a falling asleep. So quiet and serene that not a struggle nor a long breath marked the exact period of his departure. It would be a pleasing task to recount many impressive occurrences connected with the last at the close of the term. illness of Father Lide, all going to show the strength of his faith and hope in God, but the brief space of an obituary notice does not admit

He leaves his aged companion with whom he had walkd the pilgrimage of life more than sixty of the Association for the year 1856. Apply to years, now in her seventy-seventh year. Also a E. G. WAGNER, See'y of Board, Mt. Willing, numerous posterity consisting of eight children, Lowndes county, Ala. all members of the Baptist Charch, forty-four the same church, besides twenty great grand THE Trustees of the Baptist Male High School, cral circulation and criticism, The numbers children, in all numbering about eighty-four to obtain the services of a teacher, to take charge of the Bible, when complete, may be bound by

for the end of that man is peace." Southern Bantist please copy.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

ETTERS RECEIVED .- VOL. 7, No. 33 Letters received and business attended to: Harbin, D R Lide. We thank Bro L. for the care in New York and Philadelphia for the fall One copy for a year. (or twelve numbers,) new subscribers he sent us.

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POETRY.

PM OLD TO-DAY An ageed man, on reaching his seventieth birth-day, like one surprised, paced his house, exclaiming-I am an old man! I am an old

I wake at last: I've dreamed too long. Where are my threescore years and ten! My eye is keen, my limbs are strong; I well might vie with younger men. The world, its passions and its strife, Is passing from my grasp away, And though this pulse seems full of life, " I'm old to-day-I'm old to-day."

Strange that I never felt, before. That I had almost reached my goal. My bark is nearing death's dark shore; Life's waters far behind me roll; And set I love their murmuring swell-Their astart oreakers' proud array-And met I - can I say " Farewell?" "1' a c'l comy -I'm old to-day."

This house is mine, and those broad lands That sharber neath you fervid sky; You brooklet, leaping o'er the sands, Hath often met my boyish eye. I lovered those mountains when a child; They still look young in green array ;-Ye rocks chills, we summits wild, "I'm am old to-day-I'm old to-day !"

Twixt yesterday's short hours and me, A mighty gulf hath intervened. A man with men I seemed to be-But now 'tis meet I should be weaned From all thy kind; from kindred dear; From those deep skies-that landscape gay From hopes and joys I've cherished here; " I'm old to-day-I'm old to-day !"

O man of years, while earth recedes, Look forward, upward, not behind! Why dost thou lean on broken reeds? Why still with earthly fetters bind Thine ardent soul? God give it wings, 'Mid higher, purer joys to stray! In heaven no happy spirit sings " I'm old to-day ... I'm old to-day."

MISCELLANEOUS

It is not hard to Die.

BY MRS. M. A. DENISON.

"Now, doctor," said a sweet-faced kind face that had bent over her so tidings, and I am continually torment- "Well might she exclaim, Death ing myself with the question. Will where is thy sting!" said the pastor,

interrupted him, saying:

must have your professional opinion; shaft that bears her name some loving and when I say that my soul's happi- hand has chiselled, ness for the remnant of this life, will be affected by your decision, surely you will grant me the request."

"But could you bear -" act state of my case; for, some days I it affords relief to the reader. Some feel so really well, that my hope is un- writers seem to aelight in long drawn duly excited; and again, when the sentences. They supply the place of the sleepless hours and terrible pains come, riod with a semicolon; and in many indeath takes an awful shape. But if I stances, with a simple comma. They was certain--" she spoke with solemni- appear to have an abhorrence of capitv-"I would teach my mind to dwell tal letters. Now, this is what we call upon it in such a way that my foolish inexcusable looseness in composition. fears would leave me."

taking her wasted hand, "I will then together, which a little care and pagrant this request. You cannot cer- tience would have made slightly, and tainly recover, unless some extraor- individually compact. Rules of puncdinary providence occurs. Your life tuation are less to be regarded than a may be protracted some months yet, little common sense observation. but not over a year at farthest, so it Whenever a sentence is complete put

"thank you for your trust and confi- but in doing so, an excellent article is dence in me. You will see I will not often marred by the inattention of the abuse them."

the valley which shadows my hours of We are reluctant of the task. We suffering? Even my religion does not prefer that those who write for fear. The impressions of my child- article as they wish them to appear .hood will not away, but return with Where these is little or no punctation new force." And as she thus half at all, we have no great deal of hesitan whispered to herself, a lovely matron cy; but where the punctation is distinct entered, and hurrying to her side, and evidently designed, we dislike to kissed the fair brow.

"You are better to day, child," she much to do with the precise meaning said in tones of forced calmness, "nay, may be illustrated by the following andon't shake your head so mournfully; ecdote: "An English statesman, havindeed if you knew how much improved | ing charged an officer of government you appear," and she drew a low seat | with dishonesty, he was required by toward the young girl and sat gazing | Parliament, under a heavy penalty, into her eyes with the holy love of ma- publicly to retract the accusation in

"Mother," said the consumptive as pointed time he appeared with a writshe took the matron's hand in her own, ten recantation, which he read aloud "there is something I want you to do as follows: 'I said he was dishonest, for me,

"What is it, darling? You know I would lay down my life for you." For an instant the pale lips quiv-

ered; but commanding herself the young girl said gently : "I want you to talk to me of death simple transposition of the comma and

-of my own death, which is certain semicolon, the ingenious slanderer rep-" My Amy !" was all that the mother | ly as having made no recantation, but

could articulate; her -voice seemed even as having reiterated the charge frozen by horror.

"Yes, mother; for, listen a moment. it will make your poor sick child more willing to leave earth and find heaven. If you will talk daily and cheerfully of hotel with a squad of subordinate offithe passing away, if you will surround cers, and attracted the attention of an the thought with cheerfulness, and make Irish servant. Pat was very attentive the last struggle seem pleasant to me, to the General, and promptly attended this strange horror with which I re- to every wish. The General observed gard it, would fade away and my mind the Irishman gazing at him and his will be drawn more wholly to the bet | officers as they were departing, and ter land. It may be a sacrifice to you, asked Pat, "how he liked the looks of mother, but I shall learn to look for his boys.' Will you try to do this, mother? Will in the presence of the sun.

you talk of this often? Will you repeat the sweet words that dying saints have spoken? Will you speak of the smiles that reposed upon their faces, until I can think cheerfully, and speak without reserve of that change, even as I would lie down, and put my garments by, ready to attire myself when I should awake in the fair morning? Will you tell those who call to see me never to shrink from speaking to me of death? Will you do this, my mother?"

The matron promised, and retired to her chamber, to shed the tears of anguish born of this request. She, too, had long felt that her child must die, but had put afar off the evil day. And in the strength of God she performed her duty.

Seven months had passed and still gentle Amy lived. The fatal crimson burnt its death fire into her cheek, and her eyes gleamed with the fitful flash of disease; but about her sweet lips hovered a constant smile; she had conquered her fear of the king of terrors, and dwelt upon her departure with almost exulting joy, "I knew that through Christ, I was prepared to go," said she to her pastor; "I knew that there were glories in the bright world above, that the imagination cannot conceive of, yet I have shuddered from my infancy at death. The thought of dissolution, with its icy chills and quivering breath, made me cold to my heart, and I strive to forget it but I cannot. Yet, since you, since my mother, since all who know me have made it a familiar and household word —clothed it in beautiful thoughts—and surrounded it with heavenly imagesit has become less and less terrible. until now I can hold my hand to him who unlocks the spirit and say, 'Death where is thy sting?""

As she spoke thus, a ray from the setting sun imaged a crown of glory upon her fair brow. Her mother and friends at that moment entered.

"Hush!" said the pastor, with upgirl, looking with confidence into the lifted hands, and they stood transfixed. With that last holy smile he had marked often, "tell me if there is any certainty an instantaneous change, and, as he that I shall ever recover? I think not, bent forward, through the lips so beauso you will see I am prepared for ill tifully wreathed there came no breath.

you be candid with me, dear Dr. Ellis?" turning with tear filled eyes, "never "While there is life -- "commenced saw I the king of terrors in so loving the doctor, but the frail young creature a garb. How sweetly she sleeps." Aye! sweetly still, in a grave yard

"No, no, doctor, that won't do; I upon the hill side; and on the white

"It is not hard to die." N. Y. People's Organ.

Punctuation. "Anything, doctor, but this suspense. I am willing to be told the ex- writing; it imparts terseness to style The sentences remind us of a parcel of "My sweet girl," said the doctor, untied packages thrown helter skelter in your period. Commence what you The pale cheek grew a shade paler, have next to say with a capital letter, but the smile faded not on the gentle and when you have finished your utterance, put in another period. Printers "Thank you, doctor," was her reply, have orders, generally, to follow copy, The beautiful consumptive sat alone sentences. Sometimes we venture an in her large easy chair some moments editorial change. But no man can punc and the large untroubled eves grew dim. tor runs the risk of displeasing his con "Then I must die!" she said to her. tribtor. He may mistake the precise self, "and this fear, not of an here- sense, and by the introducing of a change it. That the punctuation has

the House of Commons. At the apit is tane; and I am sorry for it. This was satisfactory; but what was the sur prise of Parliament, the following day to see the retraction printed in the papers thus: "I said he was dishonest; it is true, and I am sorry for it!' By a resented himself of the country, not on

General Washington stopped at a

in the very face of Parliament."-

Methodist Protestant.

ward to my deathbed with calmness, "Well, yer honor," replied Pat, which I strive in vain to do now. I am not competent to juge of the stars

Discipline and Restraint for the Young.

The oldest son of President Edwards, congratulating a friend on having a family of sons, said to him with is but one mode of family government I have brought up, and educated four the rod. One of these was my youngest brother; and the other Aaron Burr my sister's only son, both of whom had lost their parents in their childhood; and from both my observation and experience. I tell vou sir, a maple sugar government will never answer. Beware how you let the first act of disobedience, in your little boys, go unnoticed, and, unless evidencee of reputance be manifest, unpunished." Of all the sermons I have heard,

long or short, this has been amongst the most useful; so far as this world is and guardians. The Bible lays down gions training of children,—prayer, is doubted if a solitary case can be found where all these have been united where the child has not followed in the footsteps of the pious parent; while, on the other hand, if but only one of the four has been neglected, it

may have been the ruin of the child. Remember. Christian parents, it is not enough to pray for, or even with struct them, if your own examble contradicts your teaching and in vain will be the prayer, the example, if like Eli, when your children do wrong you "restrain them not." But let all be found that he will fulfill his promise, and that your children will grow up to inelegant and inaccurate, but linguists. fidelity to their highest interests .-Western Recorder.

Facts for the Curious.

Thomas Jefferson and John Adams year of their age. Washington, born February 22d, 1732; inaugurated 1789 term of service expired in the 66th October 16th 1735; inaugurated 1797; who has accepted a Professorship in the East term of service expired in the 66th Alabama Female Coffege.

FAITH ILLUSTRATED.—Volumes have been written to explain the nature of organization of the school, and punctual in his faith, but we doubt whether the reader, attendance afterwards. Absence from roll cali. after wading through the whole of

but beautiful illustration: ed by the side of a house, and it gave scriber. way, and a person was precipitated writer in not indicating his separate from the place where he stood. However, in his descent, he caught hold of a rope, and hung in mid-air. A person after the doctor had gone. She gazed tuate another man's writing as the wri- from below said, 'If you will let go bounded had procured for her pleasure, it a little attention, Besides, the edi- trust me, I will not let you hurt yourlaxed his hold, and fell—and was safely mil received by his friend below. Just so, after, but of that dread passing through point, vary significance of the passage if we can trust in Jesus, when he calls information address me at Montgomery, or call commit our guilty souls to his care, to miles from Montgomery. dissipate that shrinking, shuddering our paper should mainly prepare their take his word as our guide, to accept his authority as our law, we shall find that it is not only a wise, but a safe and

happy course' bors there are now presenting themstirring up the missionary spirit among and rising prosperity it is devoted. the natives themselves. Converted a native about to go forth to this work, support. declare to you, that the cause of my going out on this mission is my exceeding great debt to the kingdom of God. I have land and cattle, and horses, and Those who pre-pay, are entitled to their numbers MORGAN, MARTIN & CHILTON, parents and brethren; and I have looked on all these, but they will not cancel my debt. Therefore I give my whole body and soul, without reserve, for this salvation. Because this treasure was freely given to us, therefore. we freely give without murmuring.

THE ART OF BEING HAPPY.—It is not great wealth nor high station which makes a man happy. Many of the most | and settle as early as possible. wretched beings on earth have both .-But it is a radiant, sunny spirit, which knows how to bear little trials and to enjoy little comforts and which thus extracts happiness from every incident

Forgiveness is the most refined and generous point of virtue that human nature can attain to. Cowards have Hodnett & Howard, will please call on T S. done good and kind actions; but a Howard, Esq., and sittle the accounts by cash coward never forgave-it is not in his or note, by the fi st day of August next, or they nature.

Tuskegee Classical and Scientific INSTITUTE.

THE eighth annual session of this institution will be commenced on the first Tuesday in September next. It will be divided into two terms much earnestness, "Remember, there of twenty weeks each. The Autumn Term, commencing at the opening of the session, will close on the 10th day of February. The Spring Term will commence on the 13th day of February, and teen boys, two of whom I brought, or close on the 27th day of June. There will be a rather suffered to grow up, without vacation from the 15th of December to the 7th of January, inclusive. Rates of Tuition Per Term.

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the country has been flooded such only have been selected as are conceived to be best adapted to a philosophical and judicious course of instruction. The recitations and exercises in every department are interspersed with such familiar betures and illustrations as tend to awaken thought and invest the subject with greater interest. both died on the 4th of July, 1826 .- Though we cannot boast of a rich Mineral

Jefferson; Thomas Jefferson was eight in the important principles of the sciences; and doubt of giving entire satisfaction. Work years older than James Madison; James and such additions will be made, from time to warranted to stand. Give us a trial. Madison was eight years older than Respecting our GENERAL REGULATIONS, rules of time, as may be deemed useful and important. James Monroe; and James Monroe conduct, and discipline, we deem it sufficient to was eight years older than John Quiney Adams. The first five of our presidents—all revolutionary men—ended idents—all r their terms of service in the 66th will be sufficient reason for dismissing a pupil at the Supreme Court of the State, and the United any time. Communications from parents or guardians respecting the duty or deportment of attention will be given to securing bad and doubpupils, must be made in person or in writing. Mr. Gustaves A. Bull, of Auburn, has been year of his age. John Adams, born engaged as instructor in the Latin and Greek languages, in place of Mr. George W. Thomas,

of his age. Thomas Jefferson, born of Hon. Lewis Alexander and Lady, with whom 4th, 1751; inaugurated 1809; term of the community, who will take their guardianship.

Alabama, and the United States District Court the community, who will take their guardianship. service expired in the 66th year of his and become responsible for their strict conformity age. James Monroe, born April 2d, Those who bound in the Institution. Hotel. Those who board in the Institution may be as- | Tuskegee, Ala., Sept. 13 1855 .- 1y. 1759, inaugurated 1817; term of ser- sured that they will have a pleasant home with vice expired in the 66th year of his friends, who will be attentive to their interests and studious of their comfort.

It is hoped that those who enter the school will do so on the first day of the session It is highly important to every pupil that he be present at the or recitation will be carefully noted, and the delinquent held to an account. It is expected that them, will have so clear an idea of it pupils from a distance will not visit their friends as is conveyed by the following simple during the term. But if parents think it expedient but beautiful illustration: make known their wishes to the Principal. "There was once a scaffolding erect- For further particulars inquire of the sub-Principal and Proprietor.

Tuskegee, Ala., July 19, 1855-3m

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