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ry and honor.

Its Edites has nothing of which he can boast, as though he did not receive it. But, as of the ability which God gireth, he is willing to minister the manifold grace of God, to the building up of the Godly in Christ Jeans on their most help faith; and to the convincing of the unged by of their danger in sin, and leading them to the acknowledging of the truth as it in thrist Jeans our Lord, and to faith, which is in thin, that they maybe saved. He is rather of the Old, then of the new school; inclines to the old fashioned doctrine if for the care, as preached among the Baptists, near half a century ago. Though he does not mean to quibble, or criticise on mer modes of expression, or shades of difference, where the truth is not compromitted. He does not fully receive all Mr. Fuller's views of the methods of vivo men, conditions to the old proposed by one mere modes of expression, or shades of difference, where the truth is not compromitted. He does not fully receive all Mr. Fuller's views of the methods of vivo men, conditions are now of which and been considered with his scheme (as now generally preached where kept within its own brounds) as leading to, and fundly for his score in the score of the score of the method of the control of the control

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denote the greatest when kept within of religion, and matters of the presented and allows to configure to them between comparing the same great and glorious results, as those of the most approved and (to use a common epithet) calcinistic writers of his age. He will depend mostly on his talented Brethren to write, for the common of the Index. And their productions shall always be received with thankfulness. Yet they must leave him free, in the unquestionable right to judge of restraint, or comment on, what may be sent him for publishion. He hopes to be ever liberal & corrections towards all; and as he will feel no ill-will to any, he hopes none will feel no ill-will to any, he hopes none will feel no ill-will to any, he hopes none will feel so towards him. And finally he is the common to the content of the content of the content of the problem of the content of the problem of the content of the

South of France. He was in the Roman Catholic population: and, through Roman Catholic population and through the was occupying a situa-

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Our mission at Varis must be strengthened, in order to section the advantages of what we have siready done. All the great, impressive coasilerations in view of which it was begun, cost attli in all their force. And now, what it was the strengthened of the strength of t

complished in France and throughout the con-iment of Europe instruction to such breth-To give suitable instruction to such breth-ers of the continental churches, as desire to exceed a natural continuous and the survey of the most continuous participation of the most con-tinuous participation of the survey of the most excepting France and the adjacing countries

*While this Letter is in the press, intelligence has been received that he was baptized on the 2d of June, and ordained thenext day.

(See 4th page.)

POETRY.

the American Bantist Magazin In Memory of a Friend.

There Jesus once alumbered in gen le re-

pose; e in ant chamber of rest shall befal thee, No wail of affliction shall of earth's woes.

blest " saith the Spirit, and gladly we write it—
"Oh blest are the dead who die in the Lord

slight it-That thou art enjoying thy final reward !

Dear wreck of mortality! here will we leave

Thou perfect in beauty, thou fairest in form ider in heart, (for carth's rude thing

did grieve thee) *
Thou mild one, whose spirit has be

grave we will leave thee, frail, beautiful flower! sweet in this sin-troubled world lor

Thou hast cheered us nwhile; now to the power

That hath calles thee far lovelier charms to

All earth with its ties in vain would bay bound thee, While blessedly gazing on youder bright

shore : No doubting was-thine no cloud hovered

thee, But upward thy spirit did joyonsly

night wore away and the day As the mgnt war every conded,

Away from this dismal and painful abode.

Thy soul, with her rapturous pinions extend

Winged ker way to the sky, to the boson

God.

Thou dost rest from thy tools, but we

lament thee; we'll bow in submission to Heaven's de

cree; And carnestly pray to the power that s

That again in the skies we united may be. In that garner of love, oh what joys are proparing!

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What genusare collecting, forever to bloom

We'll then look to that world, for earth little

caring.

And seek for like grace, while we part from

thy tomb.

From the Messenger and Advocate.

House of God.

How thy tabernacle Look.

How to meet thy people there;

to bear and feel thy holy word.

And mingle holy praise with prayer. I love to hear the voice of prai

When Zion strikes her tuneful lyre, The soul-inspiring rapturous lays And soft symphonious sounding choir.

How sweet the audience divine, While beams of light from l Where peace and love their charms combined And saints in holy reverence bend.

I love the feeling, meiting shower. So gently pouring from above;
The cloud of mercy bending o'er.
Fresh from the fount of Jesus' love

My Father's residence, how fair! which his faithful sons are found the chamber of his presence where Unnumbered comforts do abound.

Here, the aggreeved a solace find,
The poor are blest, the hungry fed;
The pleasures Heaven for man designe
Are all in rich profusion spread.

Happy those faithful souls shall be While numbering in thy courts They in celestial prospect see Glories on which the arch-angel's gaze.

above all I most desire! "The beauty of the Lord to view, Within his temple to enquire" A beaven with constant step-p

COLUMBIAN COLLEGE. Mr. Cornellos, of Alexandria, pointed General Agent for this instead of Mr. Clopton, decessed, significant from debt msti

Mysterious Incident.

ning while the congregation were at wor-ship. The Rev. Mr. Bushnell, of Hart-ford, who was officiating for the day, had a the steeple thence branching of dge of the building, and taking upe into the body of the church, pipe into the body of the church, where exploded and evaporated in every direction, passing through the foundation, killing a hog of the distance of fifteen feet, and leaving the church full of sulphurous va f the distance of fifteen feet, and church full of sulphurous va-y in the church was prostrated r.—Many in the ch the shock, but hap n one pew the element, a man we o be dead, but he of wat be impelled on only from the

THE CHRISTIAN INDEX.

Saturday, Sept. 21, 1833.

Erratta.

We perceive with regret, rors in correcting our proofs last week, in the hurry of business, e caped us. We notice two of seceral, as affecting the sense.— These occur in our editorial near the botm of the column-for love us in the thirteenth line, read love as brethren; and four lines below, for farce read force.

Revivals.*

The intelligence we have received on the subject of revivals is not very reviving, as it is so limited. However, we should be glad and repoice that God any where, and is any degree, visits our degenerate world by the poerings of his holy Spirit in the selvation immertal souls. One of our correspondents in

immerful souls. One of our correspondents interms us, that in Alabama, Autauga county,
orre has beener revival, and that the frethern
are much in the spirit of going to meeting;
and their meetings hold from one to sevendays.
This looks like eemething is doing. In South
Carolina, at Beach Branch and vicinity, and ther writes—a good and a great work of God bas broken out. A protracted ineeting of elev-en, days, was held at B. Branch, upwards of 100 have been baptized already, as the fruit of his good work of the Lord in those parts.

A correspondent in the

this good work of the Lord in those parts.

A correspondent, in the Western Bapfist
Association (so named because situate on the
Western Frontier of Georgia) writes us that the differences existing among the members of that body had been settled, at its late meeting, "to the great satisfaction of those in favour of Church rights. The state of religious zeal and fervor, has been quite declined in most of the Churches, but not all, one Church hashad the happiness of receiving and haptizing 65 in the associational year. We hope to hear well the association is year. We hope to hear wen-from others soon. The writer says, "We had an uncommon appearance of the effects of the Spirit on Surday, at our Association, which attended the ministrations of the word during the meeting to a good degree,"

He is truly a time of spiritual dearth among the Churches, and calls leadly on all the spir-itual, to cry mightly to the Lord to turn and be like a rac or y sing har upon the mountains of Bether, for separation) that he would tains of Bether, for separation) that he would come lipping and skipping on those mount tains to their relief. And in this view we would be a separation. And in this view we ould join and say, come Lord Jesus, come nichly. Amen. Ep.

We have received a letter from a Brother, travelling in the Western counties of this State, to procure funds in aid of the bonne clear objects of the Rapitet Correc-tion; especially their literary and theolo-Institute (a manual labor school) chiefly for the benefit of young preachers; in which he speaks of his favorable recep-tion among the people generally, and then says, "there are some unwilling to help, and others (not many) opposed; and these are chefly or coincily our own brethren, was cannot reconcil the narross of Code was cannot reconcile the purposes of God the duty of man. They seem to fear that if a *idrer* trumpet is sounded, although the sound be more certain, and not a ram's ved of his glory. They also object to the ation of preachers upon this groundthat if he is called to preach, he must be qua-lified, or God would not have called him; and that he must go immediately forth into the field as he is, losing no time; sin God considers him qualified and requires him to stand day and night on the walls of Zion, and if he take time now to prepare, souls may be lost while be is prepar

and their blood required at his hands?"

We presume the difficulty of these brothreconciling the purposes of God with the duty of man, arises from yewan duty only in relation to its n mis, and as dependent along on mis orneed human vo-lition. Their ininds therefore revolt at the me of words. This knowledge he are of words. idea of resting the purposes of God on a condition so precarious and uncertain.— But this difficulty will wholly vanish, when it is considered that these agents and all their works are in the hand of God, Eccl. 9: Is and directed in truth to the ends designed, Isa, 61: 8. That God has connected the operations of his people with the designs of his grace, is as certain as he has commanded them; but in appointing the duties of his servants to be the means of subserving his purposes, he also has ap-pointed his boly spirit to be the superinten ling Lord over them, their works and the hings to be accomplished. But we are not to suppose: that God always makes of those duties, which he intends to make instrumental in the accomplishment of his purposes, or that his people are always conscious of the effects which will follow their obedience. In this respect they are often left in great obser

efforts; but we presume, none who argue thus are prepared to admit this conclusion. The truth is that the glory of God does not arise from the instrument (for instruments in their best degree, are only "vanity and dust") but from the work done, which from nature and character, demonstrates itself to be of God and not of wan; and so flects honor upon Him only.

The notion that the man whom God

calls to the ministry, is already qualified or God would not call him, too is equal absurd : for then he can have no oth qualifications than those he had being culled, but who is prepared to admit of fact? If the matter of ministerial prepar tion was rightly understood, it would be think readily admitted, that there are a ifications which God only gives, and give, and others which lie under the partment of prudence and duty; which the man called of God is responsi-ble—see Luke 12:47, "That servant which knew his lord's will, AND PREFAR ED NOT HIMSELF, weither did according his will, SUALL BE BEATEN WITH MANS What man feeling it to be r STRIPES" quired of him, from God dare enter on eat a work, without preparing himsely as far as lies within his power?
The argument drawn from the

piences of delay -that soils would be lost -their blood required, de nyplies will equations against the l in his shop, or farm a ist the Preacher # v for the support of his far common practice among those who its this plea) or even his taking time for an kind of rest or refresoment in eating o sleeping, for souls in the mean time may b lost. It appears to us, there may be mor fear, humunly speaking, that souls migh pet, his blind zeai, presumption and ty, than through his delay a little, to pre pure himself for so awfully responsible an

We are persuaded many of our good brethren are opposed; from being mi our design. They have gotten it sent w, into their heads, that we are end-a in our design. cooring to make ministers, by giving then se qualifications which God only gives but so far from this are we that none can be received as beneficiaries, till they prowhich God sives; and then it is our d to afford them so oniring those preparations which may

nder them workmen not to be aslamed.

A Minister of the Gospel is a workman with God and words are his any mechanic, whose mind is, however, well trained to his work, makpiece of furniture, without the knowledge nd use of tools ! No more ealled of God to preach the Gospel, let his preach acceptably and profitably to himself or others, without the knowledge use of words. This knowledge he ught to possess in some good degre does not directly teachait, therefore rust study to attain it. . It is our object : those, who desire it, and who are approved as it objects to receive it, in the again-ment of useful and necessary beauty useful and necessary knowledge.

COMMENTS VICTORS

sken under our particular charge, and we let us do it with our might. stend to keep on hand a conoften left in great consentry, whose God intend to keep on hand a constant supply plants his footsteps before them, in the of the Tracts issued by the parent six deep waters, shift makes darkness his pavilion reach and any to go the parent six deep waters, shift makes darkness his pavilion reach and any to go the parent six darkness his pavilion reach and any to go the parent six darkness his pavilion reaching out her hand to receive them, in the our Brauch, and this is what we waid carried in in foreign lands? Burnah is and daily department of such, whether in probable or public like, as are really urge upon the attention of our bre "Give us," say their anxious sons and their dominion. They must constitute the new member, the minister acts as he reqsupply

and houest considerations which ary conducive to all 'holy obligations, arising from the four, low and autionity of Him who commands their respect. Thus Christians should be diligent in the discharge of the commands their respect. Thus Christians should be diligent in the discharge of the commands of Scriptures the indications of divine Providence, and the operations of divine Providence, and the operations of their Providence, and the operations of the Holy Spirit in their hearts—fundly looking to God for the desired results.

If the glory of God depends on the unpolithed state of the instruments, then the more unfit and uncoult Ministers can be the more God would be honered by their and control by the more dood would be honered by their interest plate in the way of the first to propose the most post the more followed the order of the instruments, then the more unfit and uncoult Ministers can be the more God would be honered by their and control by their merity between the companion of the church and control and protected and cannot be supplied with the 54 first numbered of the instruments, then the more when the providence of the control of the c ongregation, explained, recommended and rged; then let all friendly to the object ome forward and form a Society upon the spot. Two or three forms of organization have been adopted in different places; let circumstances be considered, and that plan good. In some places it would be well for the churches to resolve themselves into a tract Society, and agree to raise annually a cer-tain sum, one half of which amount, or the whole if they insist upon it, they can re-ceive in tracts. Persons not connected with the church should be allowed, nav ensuraged to contribute to this fund, and ould receive their portion of the tracts.

In other places auxiliaries might be more niently formed by drawing up a simple subscription, in which the subscribers ee to pay annually 25 or 50 cents, o one dollar, to some person named as their gent, whose business it will be to trans-ait the money, procure, and distribute the

In other cases, let societies be forn stitution and officers in the usual These perhaps, in ordinary cases, be most permanent and most effi-A sermon preached at the annua etings of these societies, by some intel-ent ministering brother previously ap-nied, would seldom fail of giving a new pulse to the cause. In all cases it is desirable that a portion

a denation to our Society, to aid us, and ough us the parent Society, in sustainng, and enlarging our operations. Our mets are sold at the cheap rate of 15 ps.— for one cent. Apperson therefore who alberties one dollar, can receive you ages of tracts for his own too, or for gasuitous distribution, and yet contribute ents as a doubtion to our society.
-Wiff not our ministering brethren pro-

sent the subject to their people! will the churches take hold with a strong ha Tracts have been signally owned of hea-ven as the instruments of quickening the saints, producing many revivals of gion, and converting thousands of immor-tal souls. They are pioneers to the Bible, & often its rear-ward. They hasten on before to prepare its way, they follow on be-hind to apply its heart reaching truths. Annihilate this means of good, and Zion be received as beneficiaries, till they are
done the requisite technion its from the
off. They are cheap, so cheap that the
churches, of which they are normbers, its
they are in the judgment of their be them,
ten pages of wholesomy, solid, saving
possessed of those gifts and qualifications
truth, for one cent! a tract of 4 pages, would feel that one of her bands was on which might be the means of converting a soul, or reclaiming a backslider, for alne fourth of a cent! Surely this is hasing wisdoment a chenp rate. Tracts from their smallness oflen secure attention from the careless, the busy, and the jude. ent, when a larger book, when eve Bible would bestreated with neglect. They can be scattered upon the four winds in countless multitudes, and thus be made to search out every corner and crevice of the and. Tracts furnish to the humblest christians an opportunity of doing good. The weak, the ignorant, the timid may wield them with power. The deaf and of the Lord and distribute them. He can

dumb man may become a minister, a mis-sionary. He can procure his 50 cents worth of tracts, and go forth in the name drop a few in the high way, he can cast two or three into that grog-shop, he can deposit one in the hand or the hat of a blasphemer, or a Subbath-breaker; give this to a neighbor, and that to a stranger, and at length send them all out embalmed with his prayers upon the errand of mercy and salvation. Perhaps in the day of judgment, For the index.

Acceptable properties of the following the columns of your properties of the following the many with a good report. Now brothers the properties of the following the columns of your properties call the attention of the Baptist churches, particularly in the middle and upper parts of the Soite, is the middle and upper parts of the Soite, is the middle and upper parts of the Soite, is the middle and upper parts of the Soite, is the will do no more, do as finish as he can do the properties of the fiving p And whilst supplying our

be supplied through our depository.

The Baptist Tract Magazine, a neat little periodical, published monthly at Philadelphia, for 50 cents a year, is re ded to the notice of the churches. It is well edited by Br. I. M. Allen, the general

In behalf of the Board of the Augusta C. D. MALLARY.

P. S.—Bro. Eli Mustin of this place is our Agent, to whom orders for tracts can be addressed.—Money must always be sent in advance for tracts -none can be sent

MISCELLANEOUS RECORD

Sunday School Union.

The uinth annual report of the Ameri-an Sunday School Union has been receive d at this office. From which we make the following extracts. The unnual on was preached by the Rev. Dr. Hexsuaw, a copy of which was requested for

Several important resolutions were pro-We noticed the lattin particular,—Re-solved, unanimously—that the American Sunday-School Union will endeavour, in reliance upon the aid and blessing of Almighty God, to plant, and for five years sustain, Subbath-schools in every neigh-borhood (wifere such schools may be a respects a new be proceed within the sounds of the states of Maryland, Graina, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Alabarra, the Bare-

e Territory of Florida."

The Society has formed during the las year 2,999, schools, embracing 13,118 teachers, and 45,688 scholars. And has had a stady annual insecase for the nine years (of its existence) of 1,600 schools, 12,000 teachers, and 84,600 pupils. The receipts of the Treasury (including 852, 615-73, bernowed) amount to \$127,379-55; and the expenditures to £126,602 23; aving in the Treasury 8777 32. dable efforts are making in the great val-

They close their report as follows:

"Ought not the influence of the Ameri can people, and especially the American clareh, to be more widely felt by the na-ions of the earth? A restless spirit of intions of the earli! A resiless spirit of in-priny; a desire for knowledge and liberty, are awakesed and are guining strength in every should be so—they would have depre-are awakesed and are guining strength in every should be so—they would have depre-tage to the strength of the morning spreading sidently alroad, and sending its untideds and often unwelcoane beams into the careers and secret places of the certh, but family illustrates the progress which the light of truthand liberty is mak-ing at the persent day; and these whom this slight reaches are, at least, enough ex-cited to feel the wants and seek the sup-plies of an intellectual and immortal na-ture.

To meet this new combination of circunstances, the only adequate age which we can resort is the Christia cation of the world in its childhood of the world in its childhood;—the al and simultaneous training of the minds, and hearts of children, ev-cre, to the service of the Lord de-rist, and of course to the most effi-ervice of mankind, savage and ciheathen and Christian; and no agency for this purpose has yet been given tinetly to man which may be compared with a church

Sunday-school.

By it we establish safe and perma-rinciples of conduct, such as have neal principles of conduct, such as it their origin amiformatation in the con-tion of man, as the subject of the n government of God, and applicables to the Heutento and the Cherokee, Greenlander and the Hindoo. We do mean that to the universal dissemination We do not

worl-houses, alms-houses, refuges and prison—till, like the perfections of their dimension, there shall be no speech nor language where their voice is not heard, through all the earth and to the end of the

world.

"2. The principles we diffuse by means of Substatus-schools, will secure and perpetuate liberty of conscience—not conscience another income abused and hardened by habits of sin and unbelief; but quickened and enlightened by the substatus of the substatus of the principles that free inquiry becomes sight and salutary; not the vain and presumptions in the principles that free inquiry becomes sight and salutary; not the vain and presumptions inquiry of the atherist and scoffer, but that which is clustened and controled by delerence to the councils of infinite wis

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"4. Their tendency is, moreover, to settle and steady the public mind; to for-tify it against the moddening assaults of of passion and prejudice; and at the same time to enlighten and elevate it, so that it may justly and calmly estimate its rela-tions, social and religious, present and fu-ture.

tions, so that the second property is a second property or half, it to be prepared and directed by no faint heart, or soldy hond. It requires the energy of the whole church and of the half and the second property of the whole church and of the half and on the second property of the whole church and of the no limits, of the whole character to return whole country; and its romines to return to exert a power which shall be felt and to exert a power which shall be felt and cowned and best in our remotest neighborowned and the highest as well as the wined and blest in our remotest no good, and by the highest as well numblest as a citizens."

Right Hand of Pellowship. We are too apt to sader takes in part of the nature

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come more ceremon captivated with the as a non charmed less of outward forms, occasied beneath the ations of duty residing endor, and the ion charms, the spirms.

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I ded beneath the form, and the oblist of duty reading from the cenimos of duty reading from the cenimos but too rarely appreciated. Perhis is the cause why there is so much seed, and so futther real, pietry, (we do seek uncharitably,) in the Roman Carlotter of corrections and creeattractive, that is inits its full sensations to the heart; subsorbing it and leaving no space for spirit of humble devotion. At first, those torms, as they were gradually intro-duced, might have fostered the kindling flame, and assisted men in lifting their souls to heaven. But now, the exterior, in the grand majority of instances, is put in-stead of the spirifual—not because the austead of the spiriful—not because the au-thors of those erromense designed that it ever should be sp—they would have depre-cated ii—not from the very condition and constitution of human nature. All near who have intellects do not use them, at least only in a slight degree. And al-though the valuismed superior may be gibt to dissever the form from the substance, to use the external merely as an aid to sug-gest and enkindle the internal of worship.

We have made the present march in throtaletion of new on a certainary which is perpetually resurring among Christians—the right hand of fellowship-Weyell it ceremony, because it is sent outward form—an observance which depends for impressiveness, chiefly set external form. Nothing is more common statement of the common statement form. Nothing is more common statement form. ing, or witnessing the presentation of ception of the right hand of fellowship. doubt whether the th ng from this act are often dis-ived. We doubt whether, in a inally perceived. We doubt whether, in a church, where a new member's admitted to followship by the presentation of the right hand, every former member feels that he has come under a new relation to that flew member—is-laid under a different kind of obligation, and bound to a certain course of daty, in consequence of the act, to which he would not have been otherwise bound. The same is flue of a new church admitted from pseception. By the viole bound. The same is true of a n admitted to an association. By hand of fellowship, the churche isters of that association pledge the

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them, lew of those brethren will ever receive it at all. And no considerate man can expect to furnish from shroad any very large portion of the evangelical laborers that should be employed in France. Native Frenchmen themselves in whose hearts the love of field and souls has been shed abread, must be taught, pport, for the corrections of the correction of

the lambs and continuer, then the religious tashers must be one; in some good passare, qualified for their work. Lio not say that no one ought to enter the impairity who as of passed through a course of public education. But I do say that every public religious teacher design to passed through a course of public education. But I do say that every public religious teacher design to passed culture; he cought to be pretty well assumed culture; he cought to be pretty well assumed with his own languager; but a substantial culture produced the course of the cour

er the necessity of American aid in France, and leave our children that shall then stand in our places, to put forth all their missionary efforts for the conversion of other portions of the world.

profound respect,
Yours smeerely,
IRAH CHASE.

The Prize now offered to the Society of Christian Morals. In the arrangements for the annual pub-ic queeing, Mr. Rostan was requested to deliver an explanitory address namediate he usering, Mr. Rostan was requested to determ an explanatory address huncisatedly after the announcement then the underly the presiding others, respecting the offered prize. His remarks on this secar-sion were published with the proceedings of the society, and afterwards in a superate form. A translation of them node, the request, by Mr. Isane M. Wille ettle, beer subjemed. They must be gratifying to every frend of Christanny, especially when he considers the place and the circumstances in which they were derivered. May Heaven bestow a signal blessing on this and other efforts, to awaken the serious attention of the Fericki to the most important of all subjects. And may many an inconsiderate wands or of our own country also, think on his ways, remember, his responsibility, and turn to Him, who is the sign and the life.

A STATEMENT OF THE MOTIVES, which have induced the Society of Christian Marals to offer a premium for the best essay of the necessity of every man's formed fixing religious principles, prancouned in Paris, at the public session of said Society, April 18th, 1833.

By Mr. J. C. ROSTAN.

eing entrusted by the connect ye of Christian Morals, with it charge of laying before you thich have induced them to assembly a question of great permit me, at the cutset, it

is the negrect to form for ourselves settled religious principles, or to obey them when formed, but to suppress, to abrogate by our private authority, one entire table of the Christian lung; in behalf of our vices, our passions, our selfishness, our indolence

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the manifestation of the rend of man, of the being of God;—that be can raise himself to righteonaness, which is the realizing in the actions of men, and the manifestation in the love of his fellows, of that new life which is lighted up in him by the creating

hteonemes.

I would only aid, that the announce in has made you acquainted with the int of light in which the society wishes is great question to be trees d by the

piace of the religion of conscience.—

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Fifth Address to Children.

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"This wreck of nature all around— The angels shout, the trumpets soon Loud the descending judge proclaim,

Children of Adam, all appear With rev rence round his awful bar; For, as his lips pronounce, ye go. To endless hims or endless wee: ELIZA.

If God be the Creator of all, he ought to be wed and obeyed be all.

MARRIED,

On the 4th inst, by the Rev. J. C., Keeney, Mr. CHARLES THOMPSON, sen of Col. Johns Thompson, to the KANCY, ediest, daughter of Mr. Jahn Mohly, all of Fairfield Datrict, S. C.

OBITUARY.

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Died, in Monroe cently, (Mi.) on the 11th August, of congestive favor, Rev. ANDREW SHENE. He gave the strongest evidences that he was about to make a far better exchange.—He has left a wife and many friends the construction of the cons

deplore his premature death.

Also, on the 13th August, his daughter, anut two years of ago.

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Ere sin could blight, or sorrow fade,
Death came with friendly care;
The opening fad to Heaven-coaveyed
And fade it blossom there.

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"Having conducted to a close this lightest view of the state of the charcomposing this Association, as gathe from their respective letters, we would present one condensed, tabular view or

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It is perfectly astonishing what it not see there is among rankind, a even Christian, to throw off the whole resposibility of public worship open the minister. The disposition is almost universal. Come with ne moo this church, and observe the congregation assembled. The minister reads a hymn, and while he is repling it how great a proportion of the heavers are entirely gardless of its content? I be rises to other a prayer, and if we could use the hards of these persent, how many we should find who are ready making no effort at all to accompany him to the throne of grace." At least be mars his text, and the eyes of almost all the assembly are ture d upon him. As he looks over the congregation, him. say. He begins the deliver this Now ge, and endeavoing to extra to degree the principles of duty, or 10 present usual misderations which should urge them our ge-t. Now letanciask, while this exour con-enable us spend the day in work. He tells them at remay what to de for an hour, and says, that af-and accor for that time he shall send a man to ex-

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Prom the Methodist Protestant.

DEAR BRETHERN,—For some time pas-thege has existed much dissentialection a mong the members of the Methodist Episces pal church in this city, in consequence of the arbitrary and unjustifiable conduct of

in Christ, to the Latter in Iranel, and here to are forcible and affecting appeals to all, where are without God and without hope in the World A. T. HOLMES, Agent Bap, Gen. Truet So., Macan. August 26, 1834.

UNITED EFFORT COMPANY.

There be four things which are little upon the earth; but they are exceeding wise— the locusts have no king, and rethey forth all of them by bands."-Pro

30, 27.

W.F. the undersigned Ministers, fave university agreed to devote this year 1825, together, in the way of Programmers, in the following manner, viz: to spend at least six days in each month in the ver, in these meetings cattered in different directions in Georgia, and perspass once in So. Carolins, We add no more, only bug the graves of Saints.

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A PROFRACTED MEETING will be hold.

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WM. S. STORES.

Sept. 10th, 1-34.

A PROTRACTED MEETING will conmuce on Friday, before the second Salalatin in October next, at Chambersville, Ala27 miles West of Lagrange, Geo, to continue
as long as circumstaness may justify. Minitering brethren are affectionately invited, and
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JESSE MERCER, Editor.

WASH NGTON, (Ga.) TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1824.

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From the Religious Herald.

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No. IV.

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Were hastening along, When my freed spirit left To sour the stars among.

Yet long before the night Had drawn her veil arou The home I-left below, A better had I found.

So rapidly the soul, Unbodied, takes its flight, That scarce earth's scenery fail'd When Heaven's broke on my sight.

Did not you, mother, see That bright celestial band That sing c and becken'd me And held the inviting han

They let me stay awhile

To hear my mother pray;

And see her close the eyes

And kiss the unconscious clay

And then to heaven we flew The cherubs led the way; But my rapt spirit smil'd As joyously as they.

Father! I never knew Twas such a place as this; That Heaven you told me of was quite so full of bliss.

Oh! there is music here!

lut locks of brightest hue Adorn his temples now.

His trembling voice is chang'd The trace of earthly cares Is banish'd from his cheek; And God has wap'd his tears

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Can reach their loftiest flight.,

Their noblest anthems sing.

Dear parents! weep no more For those you lev'd so well. For glories here are ours, And joys we may not tell.

Oh! live and serve the soul. The dear Redeemer love; Then, when you've done with We'll welcome you above.

Interesting Miscellany.

From the Children's Magazine, UTHFUL BENEVOLENCE

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MR. CUTTER TO DR. BOLLES.

Rangoon Nor. 14, 1833.

REV. AND DEAR SEE.—You will doubtces receive letters, long before this reachsyou, informing you of our departure from

MR. KINCAID TO MR. JUDSON.

And December 21, 1893.

LENDIG. Japaon.—I think I informed come time sign, that two have been larghred merva, Ma. Nine-oe and Monng Kay. We have a number of promising inquirers, but have not so get at a quaber of visiters as formerly. The reason of this falling off, is probably owing to the great feeling all the Palace. The young, Princess lies her care bored, and a festival is to continue 30 days, more spendid (it is said) than any thing of the kind ever before exhibited in Burmah.

Mrs. Kiricaid and myself-cailed yesterday, and sent two hours, having previous.

MR. KINCAID TO are Accorded 21, 1833.

According Japons—I think Informed come time lago, that two have been been gipfled encity, Market could did in the later should be a probably owing at a quadroff siling off; is probably owing at a quadroff visitor as formerly. The reason afthing alling off; is probably owing to the great institution of the probably owing to the great institution of the probably owing to the great institution of the probably owing a festivat is to continue 49 days, more splendid (it is said) than any thing of the kind ever been about the probably owing a festivat is to continue 49 days, more splendid (it is said) than any thing of the kind ever been any thing of the kind ever been invited. We find an even region of all ments, but are now better, lay, and a pent two boars, batting previous, lay been invited. We find an even region of all ments, but are now better, lay, and a pent two boars, batting previous, whom we said, but start our forces to strike the King; as he wished to see one. So strike the King; as he wished to see one. So strike the King; as he wished to see one. So strike the King; as he wished to see one. So strike the King; as he wished to see one. So strike the King; as the wished to see one. So strike the King; as the wished to see one. So strike the King; as the wished to see one. So strike the king; as the wished to see one. So strike the king; as the wished to see one. So strike the king; as the wished to see one and the conversation of Burman sik.

MR. JUDSON TO DR. BOLLES.

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*The fact that Mr. Hough had a Press here, was very little known. I have been informed from those who frequented the house, that they never suspected the fact.

whom we said, and is currour affects towerise the King, on the winder forecess. So not the King, on the winder forecess. So not the King, on the winder forecess. After a long conversation he returned, and soon we had each a splanted present of Barrana silk, and the application of the conversation he returned, and soon we had each a splanted present of Barrana silk, and the application of the second that second the second the

WASHINGTON, (Ga.) TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1824.

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arbitrary, and the spirit. O by the gospel, says to his opponents, there

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sion, and regeneration denote the raine order to make out system. Those thing, a man may be converted and regenalizers of scripture, who have so often fit the first one of the converted and regenalizers of scripture, who have so often fit the first one of the converted and regenalizers of scripture, who have so often fit the first one of the converted and regenalizers of scripture, who have so often fit the first one of the converted and regenalizers of scripture, who have so often fit the first one of the converted and regenalizers of the first one of the converted and regenalizers of the first one of the converted and regenalizers of the first of the and all he has said to obviate it, is but to early what he had affirmed.

I know that Mr. Campbell has written are says upon regeneration, for the purpose cooliaining more fully what was not hand dat sufficient length, and with safficient prespiculty in his first extra, for those to apprehend, who are dull of understanding. In that exay he condescends to the same original words, wignify in the standing. In that exay he condescends to the same original words, wignify in the standing. In that exay he condescends to the same original words, wignify in the standing. In that exay he condescends to the same original words, wignify in the standing in that exay he condescends to the same original words, wignify in the standing in that exay he condescends to the same original words, wignify in the stricture of the same original words, wignify in the stricture of the same original words, wignify in the stricture of the same original words, wignify in the stricture of the same original words, wignify in the stricture of the same original words, wignify in the stricture of the same original words, wignify in the stricture of the same original words, wignify in the stricture of the same original words, wignify in the stricture of the same original words, wignify in the same original words, wignify in the stricture of the same original words, wignify in the same original words of the same original words or the same original

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1 am yours affectionately, C. BENNET.

MR. BENNET TO MR. JUDSON.

days baptized,

tions are in that language, which is fir better, than to draw it through an interprete. We have proposed to some of the young men, who also understand Burmeney to go round to siliud-mein, and learn Keren, and return and teach their countryment I hope, in a few mothic, their countryment I hope, in a few mothic, which was guitered. I hope they will go; and, if an, what they will less, and hear, and learn, I do hope will do more to keep their countrymen frepa-deliving the Burmese, than years of our Lafor. There were thirty present at worship, yesterday porming; after which, the four Karthan and Carthan and Carthan

MR. JUDSON TO DR. BOLLES.

Bey. and dear Mandmern. Get. 11, 183.

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Bey. and the brightening Shanprovinces. The main kedy stretches away to the North. The Karrens in the Tavy district are a small, straggling colony, separated by a wide waster from the Karren action, with whom they have no naccommunical magnitude and the strength of the Mandmer Mandmer

under my care a few months at Chummersh. It was so ordained this pur first Karen control of the or stations so remote fro

an to intimate that the Tayou very important one. A glorigun there. A church is found-never become estinct, but will be whole region. After Tayoy a supported at all events.

Yours faithfully,

A. JUDSON.

MAULMEIN.

JOURNAL OF MR. SIMONS.
(From July to December, 1833.)
July 7. Lord's day. Preached in the morning, and in the evening, publicly examined the children of the Sunday school, in the ten

of salar

14. Monday Norang. Have bee visited'by tiliee men, who say they are sed in mind, in view of their lest condit transgreesers of the law of God. Con with them concerning the great mercy towards the truly penitent; and having ed them to look at the Saviour, gave suitable tracts.

Monitors Case.

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30. Wednesday. Requested to vicenan, who had been living in stellar own feels remorse of conscience on a ... Found her with her Bible before

at. Found her with her Bible before her, as apparently a penitient. Spoke to her of the messaity of sincere repentation. The Lord Jesus Christ. She made fair women to mend her fifte, if she should repen from her illness, but seemed not to see, a coasity of immediately fleeing from the wrater of the seement of the west of the seement o

At the Communication of the Manager At the Communication of the Manager At Thomas Simons.

From the Charleston Observer.

CIRCULAR.

S50,000 FOR TRACTS IN SORTION LAND.

The Executive Corporties of the Aniedcan Tract Society, feel contrained to invite
the attention of the churches to the claims
of Foreign and pagen lands. The calls of
Providence, which led the Society at its late
anniversary solemnly to resolve on the attempt to raise, the present year 830,000
for tract operations abroad, have but been
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rendered more moving and effecting by recent communications.

The indications, that God' will use the
pass, in connection with the labors and
mayers of his people, as a grand instrumentality for the diffusion and permanent
costabilishment of the Gospel, are clear and
decisive. The great mass of the serth's
population may be reached through a few
voicing is languages, most of which have
been acquired by Missionaries. The ability to rend;
was known. In almost every part of this
world, God is opening doors of access.—
The fabric of pagnaism is tottering, and
multitudes are induced to examine the
claims of Christianity. Many conquests Ma opt. 1. Lord's day. Bro. Brown preachon the morning, and myself in the evening,
re was good attendance all day, and the
gregation seems nore serious. Some are
ining what they shall do to be aveed. at they shall do to be saved.

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lon and the adjacent Continent ons speaking the Tamul. In Cey-seven mission stations; two pres-top scholars; 30 native converts

Sandwich Islands—three mission pres-is, 16 to 18 native printers, 50,000 scho-is. Only 1620 pages yet printed in Ha-man. Every new Tract finds about 20,-Every new Tract finds about co. ed, so likely to be appreciated

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sioners for foreign Missions at Si-At Singapore are two presses, a stere-foundry, and founds of type in Malay, se Simpese and Burgis ted by water-craft and junks from M parts of South Eastern Asia, Ja-atra, Celebes, Borneo, the Moluc-

for Foreign Missions in that v y and in Greece, and of Rev. Mr. rer; for Tracts in modern Greek, I. Arment Turkish and other langua-

Mission of Domestic and

r the Armenians, including the re-ission stations at Broosn, and Tre-on the Black Sea; thirty Lancasools in operation with 2,000 pr

ony in these cities but in distant par-ne empire, affords abundant encourage is and the call for pecuniary aid is ve-cent—\$1,500.

The Society of Landson with the Lower Saxon That Society; very extended opening for some statement of the Society; very extended openings for thusing, and Poland, and much opposition from Neology—\$1,000.

France—The Paris religious Tract So-

ty has nearly 40 publications in com-

ed at numerous mission stations, rel are just issued or in progress India and Canada—\$700. American Indians, for missions of rican Board of Commissioners for

appropriated, for new openings, \$700. Total, \$30,000.

perishing world; and small as they are, compared with the securiary ability of our favored churches, or Committee beg that no Minister, or bristian, male or female, will indulge the ope, that they will be duly obtained and

would doubtless be such as to give joy on earth, and awaken new joy in he ven.— The committee also attach unspeake his im-portance to the circulation of the vine the Evangelical volumes issued by the Society,

by in at the South as contemplated in a resolution at the late anniversary, and in every other portion of our land. But interesry other wortion of our land. But intereg-ting as all these labors are, they cannot ex-case our neglect of the perishing heathen. Who can bring himself into the immediate, presence of Christ, look to him for direc-tion, and not hear him say, "these oughts, ye to have done, and not to leave the other undons."

committee entreat the churches, not

The committee enterat the churches, not to delay their efforts till called maly Augents, sent our and sustained by the Society. Qualified men thus to visit all the Churches cannot be obtained: and if they could, it is most desirable that our Be never learning to the committee have been greatly encouraged by the efforts of this cherical bactles and those individual clergymen, who have accounts the work of presenting the Society's claims to churches in their own vicinity. It is hoped that noting will himder their early prosecuting these efforts to their early the consummation.

cointed. To all pastors of churches which cooperate with the Society, the companies to bring the object early before their perple, and obtain their contributions. To a SiLyman and Ladies who can contribute of
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Russia, and in Germany ery station planted by the American che es on heathen ground. It is a loud bitter cry, from servants of God surre

All LIVOR, Chairman.

WM. A. TIALLOCK, Cor. Sec.
ORAN EASTMAN, Vis. and Fin. Sec.
New York, Sept. 20, 1834.

TEMPERANCE.

From the am, Timp the Intelligencer.

Influence of a Child.

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July 2nd, 1834.

Sir:—I acknowledge the receipt of many temperance pagers, and the No. for July is received. Franca give-you any encouragement of any pay for them, more than my grateful thanks. I feel that I am engaged in a good cause in ameliorating the condition of my fellow-men. That you may not think that the 20 papers per month sent here are thrown way, her your sent here are thrown away, I beg your patience while I inform you in what man-ner they are received. "I came on to call the righteous, but sinners to repen-tance;" therefore I pot your papers into

ster, could not have effected his heart no ster, could not nave enected his neart as did the argument of this child; he is now happy in his family, and milks 18 cows, and has many friends. There are those who still oppose. I sent, Jane 30, your No. for July, to a Mr. H. He wrete the most menacing and insuling message round the margin, and sent his boy back with it. This does not deter me; he must, he shall yet be a temperate man. This man drinks hard; I have overcome hardme and risks hard; I have overcome hard-ar case than he. The papers you send, I make the best use of possible, pusting them into the hands of moderate drinkers and those who have so long cried "Churech and State." Though a great change has taken place here, yet much reminis to be done; we cannot stop here; the energy, the vigilance, all rests on me. The many are willing to be temperate, yet they will not assist me in making others temperate. If you think proper, you can send your Almanne, for 1833; and I will make the same use of it as that for 1834. It shad, circulate from house to hope. circulate from house to bross. It is now unpopular here to say any thing in opposition to temperance. This is a new settlement, and the inhabitants poor; first sertlement made in 1832. We now have tur burns put up without spirits, but seeme few will not go to a temperance raising. I fant of the above, after passing under your citotial hammer, he used in any of your parers, no nance must be mentioned.

our papers, no names must be mentioned, ecause we should avoid giving offence

down." There is a lenuty in this verse-and a striking opposition between the "first" and "last words," which I think-like not been noticed. "Be sober," repaide, from re, not, and piein, "to drink; do not drink," do not swallow down; and the word katapis, trom kata, "down," and piein, to "drink." If you swallow strong drink down, the derii will swallow you down. Hear this! you drown, to go and tipplers, or by whatsoever name you are known in society, or among your fel-low-sinors. Strong drink is not only the way to the devil, but the devil's way into you; and "yo" are such as the devil "pays."

way to the devil, but the devil's way into you; and "ye" are such as the devil "particularly may swallow down."

Clarke's Commentary in Loco.

Now, "if drinking intoxicating liquors "is not only tne way, to the devil way unto? "mer, and scripture and inct both establish this position, then distilleries, stores, and taverns, where "strong drink" is sold, for exhiberating jurposes, and the words where "strong drink" is sold, for exhiberating jurposes. leries, stores, and taverns, where "strong drink" is sold, for exhitering jurposes, and grog shops, are Satan's auxiliaries, the places where the devil enters into men, and where men are prepared for the agonies of the recond death;" those houses are the way to bell, going down to the cham-bers of death: and many men, espectable in society, yen, even christians, elders, and deacons, who drink or manufacture in-Let such men, in view of the judgment, in-quire, and especially let professing chris-tians, and particularly elders and deaccus, who drink, vend, or make "strong drink," inquire, whether their judge in the great day of decision, will say to them, "Well done good and initial gervant."

A COLD WATER MAN.

[Ibid.

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warmth and pain experienced in that of

A Change Indeed.

ry resemble none o rid, so do they differ t hitherto die

library at ed 30,000 volu e first notice we have of a c-reular y." some traces of this library to this day, at Paris and classifi

A New Invention. - The Tautope May ion that the discovery above mentioned will double the value of the steam engine the will be specially important to the cre gness which are employed upon rail roads and will remove one of the greatest obsta

Cholera intelligence .- The Savannah Cholera intelligench.—The Savannah Sauch of Health, on the 27th lit, at P. o', clock, P. M. reported 2 deaths (white) by Malignant Cholera, and 3 new cases (2 colored & 1 white) for the previous 24 hours. Do the 29th bit, they reported I case (white) and two deaths, the two cases of blacks rand two deaths, the two cases of blacks referred the day before. On the 29th alt, hey reported two new cases both blacks, und, and death the case of the White man reported the day before, with two others. reported the day before, with two other

"Surcanals, September 30.

"Thave to report 15 new cases since
my last letter to you. Of those treated my
deaths. These hard died without treatment. The following are the elementarces of their deaths, together with that of
many previous cases taken after bed time,
when from the fatigue of the Nurses, the
absence of the Overseer faint the Negro
houses, and the singular aversion on the
part of all to make known their illness,
the were by morning found beyond the "Savannah, September 30. they were by morning found beyond the possible action of medicine. The disease nevertheless abating at Drakie's and the Plantations where I attend. No dest t Rose's, Wallace's or Shaw's, sinc trote you last."

We are harry to learn I says the N. Y. We are happy to learn (ays the N. Y. Daily advectise of Saurabay hast), that the Cholera has nearly, disappeared in our city. Yesterday there were only sax, partients left in the Duane st. Hospital, and these all epocylescent. It is believed, from present appearinces, that this building with ba finally closed in the course of next needs. Thirty-five or forty cases of cholera

Thirts-five or forty cuses to tonest, morbus (says the Baston Trans-rip)) occurred on Monday at the House of Correction, at South Baston. The disease is slight and no patients in danger. Similar, occurrences are frequent in establishments of the king, and excite no alarm.

There were two hundred and twenty,

Shocking death.—A Mrs. Brink, resi-ing near Warrington, Pa., was burned to rath on her way home from a neighbor's ouse, a fewday ssince. The fire is believed have been communicated to her cloths the pipe which she was smoking.—upon aring hercies, some necessary.

A zoman named Holder, ha

poor blacks on the Rice Pla Savannah river, and Ogeoche which however is thought, by their seers' and and death, and on viewing poor ire so much affelid of the Chair

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we the edi Rum and Whisker mal pricts, or be ashamed of the churches avainst o faith to every christian.

mints Sec."

Benufort, in the month of June, there as a considerable revival. Eight or ten were hopefully converted, and many others very seriously impressed. May this be but the beginning of a great harvest i that town.

The following articles are from "An Appeal in behalf of the Sabbath," in the orm of a newspaper, about to be published the City of New York, and devoted entirely to the enforcement of the great du of keeping holy the Sabbath day.

INDIVIDUAL CHRISTIANS.

Perhaps you may think you will not be known as a christian, when travelling from