"AND YE SHALL KNOW THE TRUTH, AND THE TRUTH FALL MAKE YOU FREEL,"-- John vill., 32.

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Speak the trach theo' Ffe forever, Powak 't serp'y, t i's, we'l: Let no wire in you d'scover Seeds of misery and hell But be nebte be enduring. In the upwa Wille parsning.

REV. S. MATTCON, D. D.

[An address delivered at the funeral of o. Rev. Stohen Mattoon, D. D., Site President of Biddle University, Cha lotte N. C. in the University Charel Aug. 18, 89' by Rev Thos. Lawrence, D. D., and published by

was brought us by the telegraph, a few hours ago, filling eve y bear vith salibess and cas' ag a dark shadow over the homes of this little comwakening + feet's of deep and sittrojgl buring city Il in sur yea stuas he d tenor of his active earnest, blameless, noble Christian life. "Dr. Mattoon is dead" I, is had for us to realize the full meaning of these words even en family and a tea fal congrega-

apart from Dr. Mattoon, his very It is difficult to realize that he who

liberal training in two of the foremost department of missionary work, all institutions of our country. He was this was done too in the presence of Corrections s graduate of Union College, Schen, great discouragements and hardships, gious rofessors, and it is straid ectady. New York, and Princeton for the first three years none of the condened in the gospel. That mer Theological Seminary. His mind natives, so great was the prejudice, cy or charity which "taketh not generously endowed by nature en- would either rent or sell a house to account of evil," which "hopeth all

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gized through constant contact with as illustrating the admirable fitness one othe choicest flowers of the men in the fields which he occupied of the deceased for pioneer mission- Christi life. We seem to thank in this and in foreign lands. His life throughout was intensely brought to bear on the tasks laid orthood and of rightcousness, to be practical. He was more by nature a upon him. Dr. House, one of his strice sudging, and yet the Lord's man of action a leader of men than a colleauges in the Mission, writing its own chance, durge hot." Ca man of thought. We could never history, speaks thus of Dr. Mattoon: riou: chough, and with a sadly think of Dr. Mattcon living the life of "Mr. Casewell's death and Mr. Hem-the student or secluse, of seeking culture that he might enjey the pleas. ures of literature or the delights of eighteen months in the field, the surest proofs that we science other than simply as a means Sabbath preaching service at the are of leaders of the blond. We to an end, that he might through it station and a tri-weekly service at a were ther to feel with Pan' that we all be better urnished for the Mas_ hired room used as a chapel in the are of of sinners. It has been ter's use. The nearest I ever heard bazaar." (Vide Siam and Laos, hintadiat if our conversation were him come to a severe judgement, Presby. Board Pub. pg. 364.) To more bout things and less about upon another, (for he was a man of acquire the power in a time so brief perso there would be iess scandalsingular charity) was when speaking to preach intelligently 4 times a week monting. But the persons of our of a missionary in the Foreign Field in a difficult Foreign tongue marked acquitance are an obvious and easy who affected the roll of the man of the energy and ability which through success, whoreas it asks a the field of comparative philology. He dui acquire some distinct on as a ted to his hands.

philologist but was of little use as a As a proof of the estimation in missionary. The Doctor was no theo.ist or specialist in the matter of business, science or Theology. He was no dreamer of dreams. He want ted theories that had been tested, States he was appointed first U. S. business, science or Theology. He entered, somewhat reluctantly, into ed theories that had been tested, States he was appointed first U.S.

Dear Friends: "Dr. Mattoon is plans that would work. He was not Consul "To the great satisfaction of dead!" Such was the message which the man to take action on hypothe. the Siamese and it was very evident ses, he sought results, eads, and that much of the apprehension they these were the highest and holiest felt in taking upon themselves the conceivable, man's highest good and responsibilities of a treaty with us God's greatest glory. He was a plain would be diminished if they could munity of workers with which he has carnest sincere consecrated workman have Mr. Mattain as the first U.S. con so betimately connected, and in God's every day working world Consul to set the treaty in motion. the language of whose daily infe was Mr. Mattoon accepted the office, in substance that of the Apostle. however, only until a successor slog, ram net my own I have been bought be appointed at Washington. M with a price therefore 1 will glarify while, his mission work-preas rhe highest entrom, bearing sponta- with a price therefore I will glorify while, his mission work-preaction work with a price therefore I will glorify while, his mission work-preaction with a price therefore I will glorify while, his mission work-preaction with a price therefore I will glorify while, his mission work-preaction with a price therefore I will glorify while, his mission work-preaction with a price therefore I will glorify while, his mission work-preaction work-preaction will glorify while the price therefore I will glorify while the price the price therefore I will glorify while the price therefore I will glorify the price therefore I will glorify the price therefore I will glorify the price the price the price therefore I will glorify the price th God's.

The s'ory of the Doctor's conver_ the volume above mentioned. The sion and his call to the ministry is duties of the Consulship were effibut imperfectly known to the speaker. ciently discharged by the Doctor in as we stand in the presence of his In his modesty he rarely spoke of connection with the energetic and confined form surrounded by a strick- himself, suffice it to say that he early prosecution of missionary labor. made a profession of religion and After a score of years, spent chiefly dete, mined to prepare himself to in sowing and planting, the deceased It is impossible for us to taink of preach the gospel After completing was compelied sadly and reluctantly this institution, Biddle University, his studies he felt constrained to offer to leave the Foreign Field on account lation can be called a pleasure-that bimself for service in the Foreign of the conformed ill health of his wife it is a inst completed. And even if personality seems, as it were to have Field. He was united in marriage and if in "fe he had been permitted entered isto it, became a part of it. to Miss Mary Laurie, of Jackson, to accomplish nothing more than to divert along and favorable cir-Washington Co., N. Y., sailed for be largely instrumental in founding cuins areas to make it successful--it so loved it, carried it to his heart of Siam July 1846 reached his destina-the Siam Mission he would have will stand but little satisfaction, for

sness is the vice of reit larged and strengthened by a liberal the missionaries, who were compelled thing: and chich "covereth a mul-education was quickened and ener- to live on their loats on the rivers, titud of sine," is a rare strue, and

ary work and the energy which he ourself bound, in the interests of interingly about general subjects. Party therefore, from the limited-Paisan will one day have to ment the spiteful and not "ought to be the motto

the battle of life consists up a cheerful spirt. When heathe spirit is loaded with deadening wu, all work becomes drudgife is a burden and difficulty Where is done is carried under complaion, with a wish that it could be avided, and a feeling of pleasure -if Mournful a kind of congratu--becins there is will-pewer enough hearts, breathed the very breath of tion March 1347, after a voyage of life into it as an institution, lies eight months (since the opening of breathless and cold in dtath before the Sicz Canal the same journey can us. No man can speak of Rugby be male in six or seven weeks.) the six of seven weeks. be or how unpromi-ing ta-h 'I' will fury it through to a good end Our higious work very often lags and alls, not because we are not in early in 11-perhaps we expend unnerssary labor on it-but because it is internal ander on the out because it is internal ander a cloud. Hope is waithe There is an enthusiasm, no sprin and eager onlooking and vision of in vitable accomplishment. But of the cart is bright, it will be able enected also bear its disappointments, repice in its tribulations and makes all things work together for good to mose who love Him. It is not possible, not for all of us, all the time. Moods are many, and we are liable D fall into dull ones betimes; but it ought to be a part of our

CHURCH NOTES AND NEWS GATH-ERED FROM ALL QUARTERS.

THE RELIGIOUS WORLD.

Betsions Why the Infant Class Is the Most Important in the Sunday School-How It Should Be Conducted-Some Sensible Advice.

If there be any degree of truth in If there be any degree of truth in Robertson's statement, that "when a child is three years of age Christian parents have done more than half they ever will do for the child's character," surely the first year of school work ought to be considered the new torest ant; for not only does day wild learn more easily, but hegets hables of study and method unture a indicast academ and method under a judicious teacher which will cling to him through life. For the same read as the infant class should be considered the most important branch of Sunday school work, and the teacher ought to be a person combining

peculiar insight into human nature with executive ability and rare spirituality. The infant class should have a sour modious room of its own, so arranged modious room of its own, so arranged that it can be opened into the Sunday school room, but the doors should not be open for any more than the opening hyrm and prayer. The balks cannot enjoy or even endure a long section. Somewhere near the opening the sitem

prayer should have a place. The chil-drawho are taught to offer a prayer slently for the teacher of the school and for Golds burssing on dramatics of the for God's messing on drameters on make, not only better hearers, but better doers of the Word, and the teacher will doers of the word, and the teacher what surely feel the influence of those prayers, and be helped in her teaching. It goes without saying that no primary room is furnished which does not con-

tain a blackboard, and the most success-ful lesson will always be in some measure a chalk talk. The teacher need not be an artist; children's imaginations are very fertile, and chalk drawing easy. The introduction to the lesson must be something children know about, somesomething children allow about, some thing the smallest child will understand, and this must be a ladder leading easily and logically to the lesson. One advan-tage of this method, and I think not the east among several, is that the teacher o trains her scholars that many things which they see or use in every day life are intimately associated with their Sunday school lessons in such a way that the one serves to suggest the other during week days, Sunday thoughts a

The facts of the lesson, during which a review of the last week's lesson should be introduced, cap generally be told in a story like and interesting way, which will take nothing from the impressive-ness of the application, provided the ap-plication is, as it ought to be, on some and point. The kessons often contain mean truths for diver schelars, but for many truths for older scholars, but for the little ones a choice must be made. They cannot grasp more than one idea at a time, and if more than one be presented the effect of the whole is lost.

There is no more fitting or impressive way to close the lesson than with a prayer by the teacher, which may be followed by some prayer in which all the cubeler constituscholars can join.

When it is possible another teacher should be provided to teach the singing. Hymns to be attractive to infan classes must have words that can be com prehended, and that mean councility. I am in favor of a subdivided class There are many reasons for and against, and perhaps so many both ways that the ore than an opinior I think the catechism is too often neg-lected in our schools, and I would ap-prove most heartily of a class that was ubdivided for the purpose of instruction f that king; but where only the lesson is taught, and that immediately after or before it is aught by the head teacher, I can see no necessity for both ff either b well done. The visiting can be managed in any but a large class easily if done systemati-cally. Where the class is large the sick, or those absent several Sundays, can be called upon, and that is as much as ought to be corrected. to be expected. It is impossible to teach the spiritual truths of the lesson successfully unless the seul of the teacher is as retch im-pressed with them as her mind is with the story. There is nothing that held people of any age more than genuin spirituality, and none can more readily detect the lack of it than little children If the teacher herself feels that the spi itual part of the lesson is a bitter pill for the little ones, and must be carefully disguised by the sugar coating of the lesson story, the children will feel that way too, and will moreover reject that too, and will moreover reject the pill in spite of its sugar coating; but if the teacher holds God's truth as a precious gift that the is permitted to transmit to her dear does the childron will prize it too, and will receive it gladly.—Chris-tian Advocato. RELIHOUS GLEANINGS.

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The boar, of home missions of the R formed church during the year aid 120 churches, having 95 missionary po tors, 5,127 familie, 7,420 communica members and 10,369 members of Sabbath schools. About 860,000 contributed for the work law, was voted by the gene. I syin at 0 = 677 000 he raised by the burches this y for the home field.

Johns Hopkins university is to have a \$20,000 Y. M. C. A. building.

The following statistic were collected the World's Sunday scissel convention held in Londen: Number of Sunday schools in the United at 1, 101,82 scholars, 8,345,431; teaster, 1,100,10 total, 0,415,535. In Charles Schools, 6,630; echolars, 467,242; machers, 0,657; total, 529,342. New Xara it has 600 schools, 172,000 scholars at 00 teachers.

Rundreds of people in Milan and the Gospel for the first time during cent session of the Italy "lethe con-ference. Services were held ever overing, and many bowed at the the as seekers, and others arose for pra The Methodist Episcopal character reports 25,065 Sunday schools, with 848 scholars.

Closing the Churche

The reasons assigned for closing sources and changes and the changes and the same set of the s that most of their members go into the that most of their members go into the country for at least two months. What if they do? Are those who do not a to be neglected, or turned out upb the exclesiastical common? One member is reported to have said: "Why, if we'l keep the church open you willnot get more than forty or fifty out on unday, ten or twelve to the prayer meeting, and perhaps not over fifty to the junday school," as though that were condusive. Christ said: "Where two or these are gathered together in my name, there an gathered together in my name, there and I in the midst of them."

Notwithstanding the dullness of the summer season, that brother has never yet proposed to close his story during July and August. And such a thing as a business man saying: "Shat in the store and let what for customer the store and let what fow customers there are go where they please," he not yet been heard. "It is not the product who go into the country the spikes demand for closing church, greater number who de not ge to have it understood that they belong to the circle of those who go, and to shurch that follows the fushion, said a pastor whose thurch was close against his wish.—Christian at Work

The Change Constantly Taking Place. When, after years of absence, one te-visits places and scenes familiar to him visits places and scenes infinite to find in youth, he is often surprised to find how different they actually are non the pictures he has carried in his mid. The home of his boyhood has not the magninome of his boyhood has hor the har-tude be imagined. The old chirch much smaller than he thought i wa The village green is diminutive to h he supposed it to be. In fact, it see as if memory had played him falso, used, a magnifier on every object, sometimes, to Christian people, distan lends enchantment. They seek to cover former frames and feelings, think then they would be at rest. they have such experiences as they in their earlier Christian life they w find them disappointing. The grace ministered strength and hope in for



with Buddle University and closely his reward. inked with his will be that of his try; we are about to lay him.

marked one and his p esence noble. civilization in the East-Apostles to His was a well-kuit finely propor- the heathen and certainly none are tioned form, above the average size, more surely in the line of the Aposa graceful and dignified carriage with tolle succession than the pioneer a grave, intelligent. kindly face, the ordinary expression of which bespoke may justly claim that noble distinc- ten thousand dollars, and, by habit, modesty, firmness and self-control tion. Dr. and Mrs. Mattoon were he spends twelve or fifteen thousand, and when lighted with the genial among the first to begin successful and suffers enough from being dunned the stranger, it was more than ordi- Siam in the year 1847 and until 1866, man. A man who earns a dollar a clouds if possible and turn to the narily attractive. His was a face a score bf years, he was the unwearied day, and does not run in debt, is the which inspired confidence even in a intrepid animating spirit of the whole happier of the two. stranger who instanctively felt that missionary group. Learning the There are people, of course, who Ho immense railroading has beit belonged to a man who could be language, translating the Scriptures, are weakby and enjoy their wealth, come! The first annual report of the rusted. The Doctor was possessed preaching the gospel, teaching the but there are thousands upon thous- statisics of the United States commore than ordinary strength of natives, founding mission stations, ands, with princely incomes, who do piled for the Interstate Commerce tellect. The characteristics of receiving, instructing and directing not know a moment's peace, as it Commissioner, shows the total milewhich were not showy but exceeding the successive recruits sent out by were, because they live above their age to be 149,901, and the amount of ty practical. Natural powers had the flome Board, pervading and means,

School without instantly recalling Dr. Mattoon has had the privilege D: Ainold. No one can speak of of preaching the gospel on two conti- nation will reverently cherish the experience, no matter how hard the Union College without bringing up nents and to three distinct peoples. memory of Stephen Mattoon and his the venerable form and illustrious He was for twenty years connected nume of Dr. Kno.. How often have with the Siamese mission, about the Church will be written side by side that face by of skill and tact that, we head him who lies silent before same length of time a missionary with that of Carey and Morrison, unles a hindrances are invincible, unles a hindrances are invincible. as even after he had reached his three | teacher amongst the Freedmen in our score years and ten, speak, with all own land and three years pastor of the eathusiasm of his student days, the Ballston Presbyterian church, at honored name. Jast so intimately | Saratoga Co., N. Y., during the inter. brough all the future years whatever val of his resiring from the Foreign be its varying fortune will the mem- Field and his entering upon the work v of Stephen Mattoon be associated whence he has just been translated to

He and his devoted wife may devoted wire, side by side with whose worthily be included among that sacceri dust in the neighboring ceme- noble and heroic band of men and women who laid the loundations of believe it is so.

Dr. Mattoon's personality was a Christian missions and Christian missionary. He who lies before me has artificial wants. His income is mission work in the Kingdom of for unpaid debts to kill a sensitive

and court shall have been converted good yook be well done it must be to God, a redeemed and grateful amid wyancy and hope. With this name by the future historian of the there, be energy given to it, and Lowrie and Duff.

ted. These words are quoted from

After three years spent as pastor of the church in Ballston, where his memory is still warmly cherished, he CONCLUDED ON PAGE 2.]

POVERTY.

Bulwer says that poverty is only an idea in nine cases out of ten, and we to got heerfully through an experi-

Some men with ten thousand dol_ lars a year suffer more for want of not only lelieve, but know, that God means, than others with three handred. The reason is, the richer man

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capital in csted \$8,129,787,731.

Roman Catholic.

Rev. L. J. Sullivan, pastar of St. Mary's durch, Providence, B. I., fo-cently elebrated the twenty-first anniary of his ordination. Mexico has a Catholic university fifty years oder than Harvard.

The agent of the Scotch National Bible The agent of the Scotch National Bible society prabes the Roman Catholic mis-skons in China, believing "their work is an element of good, as they teach the cardinal truths of our common faith and are preparing the way for a purer form of religiot."

times is not appropriate to their pre-requirements, and, could it be requirements, and, could be be would prove as useless as the mann. days gone by. God, in his great lo gave us assurance of grace for gro As the supply which has helped us ishes, there is the promise of a new flux according to our need.—Chris Inquirer.

Mission Notes

Colpertage is the chief agency in Ad-validing missionary work in Bulgerda, and through this means the Scripter a with other good books, have been $w = \frac{1}{2}y$ circulated, reaching the soldiers and ntering prison doors.

In soveral towns near Bombay offers hare been made to the missional set of open schools among the natives, no ob-jection being raised to the assurance that he education would be on strictly Christian principles.

The Mission Press is a power reaching far beyond the personal influence of the missionaries. Portions of the Bible

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BRIEFS.

Don't forget that "honesty is the best policy.

Virtue wil by no means loose its reward.

Some of our departments are crowd ed this wook.

Our cut and sketch will appear next week. Remember, first come first served.

A more equal distribution of colored labor in the South will be helpful all round.

The masses of the colored people will look more to their material interest hereafter, and this will prove a blessing. To much politics is not good.

It is gratifying to see the signs of energy and aggressiveness in connection with our churches and schools Let the good work be pushed forward the last year or two of his life, he tian father for his children is a living everywhere.

last year, and thus it grows from year shine of the presence of als to vear.

[CONCLUDED FROM PAGE 1.] was elected to the presidency and to

stitute, by "The Committee on Mis_ sions to Freedmen of the Northern Presbyterian Church." He resigned the presidency 4 yeurs ago, his chair as Professor was only vacated by leath. Hls work in this field has

been known to you all, in part only, the whole of his ceaseless self-denying, heroic labor has been known to symmetry of his character those intimately associated with him and to God. For years he entered intimately associated with him, br ing thousands of the children of the these class rooms before 9 A. M. and years had learned to love him made did not leave them until 4 P. M. of God's nobility by nature and gre, knowledge and morality. during the balance of his waking but it was only when he becap a hours he was always accessible to member of my own family or the any one of nearly two hundred boys. decease of his estimable wife to I to lay his revered form "in the Keeping their accounts, acting as truly learned to estimate the bedy, howse appointed for all living." He their banker, purchasing their books, strength and purity of his Carisin is preaching the gospel to thousands exhorting, admonishing, rebuking character and we deem it one one at this very hour in a hundred hum-them when wayward and rebellious. great privileges of our life to re ble sanctuaries. Through men o The weight of his personal influence known and loved this may the pare lips and clean lives, who have rendering the task of administering and love, for the bond of Chirton sat for years at his feet. It is mini-

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times hoping when others of his dissolution, and for such as he are associates would despair. He was is no death, "What seemeth " is usually patient and long suffering but transition." A long and busylife

who presumed too far on his forbeartime.

As a teacher of Theology he was sternly Calvinistic, stoughty loyal to the doctrines of the Church's symbols, but constantly striving to here, a pure ransomed and rate lead the student to verify for himself their Scripture foundation and above glories of the Master's face vo their Scripture foundation and above ground groups are to meet a samted all he sought as the great end of his to time to develope Christian char, and what a meeting, a child ac er in the young preparing for the ministry of the Gospel. With him the angels. Christian workers Christian religion was not a mere matter of science or of doctrine but a lands or here in this field see life 1 the soul. As a preacher he less needy and destitute whoes noble presence and carnest manner must have rendered him, in his prime, a preacher of more than ordinary power. He was unusually gifted in prayer no man could listen to him leading the devotions of the Chapel surely yours than

without feeling that he was standing friendships have the in the presence of one who lived very ty upon them, if Christian friend near to God.

the class room. The work which he brief. We believe in the future did in the little mission churches of ognition of the saints, that the Claisthe Presbytery was arduous. Until tian friendship of earth purifies of the last few months of his life when all that is gross and imperfect fwill health began to break, it was no unus be perpetuated and perfected in ual thing for Dr. Mattoon to ride 25 heaven. You love him still and alor 30 miles to preach the gospel a ize at this hour as you are aboyto and administer communion to little take your last fond look at his sld colored churches in some old field calm face as you never did beore under the shadow of the pines. This how much you loved him and renomtoo after a hard and toilsome week's ber that he still loves you win a work in the class room. His grand love, since death has touched in some

The Doctor was, more the nerved courteous Christian the Chair of Theolog, in Biddle In. man this has not only shown daily intercourse with men but cially in his chivalrous bearing! wards women. This in him w merely the result of social ven the instinctive expression of a ure l

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Dr. Mattoon is not dead, he has upon the successive classes of young halls into all parts of this broad south ut land to aid in the spiritnal emancipation of the helpless and weak and The Doctor was, moreover, id. st abiding influence in the lives of scores the world, The high-domed edifice and retiring and the strengt and who have sat at his feet and received lessons of wisdom and metality from his lips, who in turn are daily teachignorant and lowly the elements of

Nay whilst we are assembled here, with tender hands and tearful eyes, ble sanctuaries. Through men of THE LARGEST COTTON CROP sat for years at his feet. Ilis minis ity

Call ye this death! Nay such as he pity the luckless and graceless lad has simply given place to the ir.s- alive than to-day, he has become a living presence, a potent factor in the Christian congregations of the state, of these states which is beyond the was not likely to forget for a hie blessed ministries, high and bly power of detraction, nothing can vocations upon which his test, touch or harm it, a hving indestructible spiritual influence, whose ever videning circles shall overleap time and continue to expand through the immeasurable eternities. And dear of the true value of such a work as the time is coming when this commonwealth and this nation will rev. ry o' such as he.

FROM RUSSELL GROVE CHURCH.

Mr. Editor .- We are still alive and ur work is stm making steps onward. We had one of the most interesting etings that we have had for a long which held eight days, and we Thevelou confession of faith o were restored. I was assist-Rev. A. Z. Jones and Mr.

II. M. Stinson. Our Sunday school is in good condition, and the church is growing. Yours truly,

> R. Nance. August 24th 1889.

FROM CONGRUITY CHUROH.

Mr. Editor .-- On last Sabbath, the 11th, inst., we met for the exercises of the Literary Exhibition of the missionary society of Congruity church. Despite the shortness of the time, caused by preceding services, and the rain, which fell in torrents during the exercises, they were enjoyable. They consisted of music, declamations, es-

and miss his venerable form from these work is recognized by all. The dome children in his sick chamber, ist familiar haunts we will enjoy, as a of the Pantheon at Rome suggests to spring was a tome to the stek and living presence, the perennial influ- Brunnelleschi of Florence to build : the magnificent dome that for these | Win

500 years has crowned the historie stamped the impress of his character church of that city; Rome gets back her pay through Michael Angelo, please notify me at one men who have gone forth from these who, equally at home in Florence and in Rome, building St. Peter's church in the latter city, taking the hint from Florence, crowns that marvel of archneedy people. He is a hying and an itecture with the noblest dome in al of Christlanity we erect in this land shall set the pattern for yet nobles edifices that are to stand on the great heights of foreign lands; where they, in turn, incorporating such beauty and glory as the genius of other peoples shall indicate in the edifices they rear, shill make the helpful suggestion to Amer ca herself in turn, to build all the mightner and nobler structure for the King of kings .-

EVER PRODUCED

Missionary Review.

Montgomery, Ala., August 22.-Lehman Durr & Co., cotton factors, raised up through their instrumental- have issued a circular in which they say: "The general cotion crop of the country for the present year, 1889, can never die. He was never more promises to be the largest ever produced in the United States; but on ac count of the stock now carried by the spinners being poor, they (the spinhers) will be compelled to buy of the first picking this year in order to get a better grade with which to work off their old stocks, so that for the time, at least, there will be a good demand for the new crop and at high prices It looks reasonable to us that the cotbrethren though the due recognition ton will bring higher prices from now until the first of October than at any this may be of tardy growth. Yet time during the next season and if this be true, then it behooves the producers to pick and get to marke erence the name and bless the memo- every bale they can between this and the first of October, in order to avail themselves of the high prices likely to prevail?

PERSONAL AND NEWS ITEMS.

The colored people in the principal towns of Florida are really prosper-

Governor Richardson of South Car olina is being criticised for pardoning so many colored convicts.

General Mahone has been unanimously nominated by the Republicans to be Governor of Virginia.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla contains Iodide of Potassium and Iron, and vegetable blood purifiers.

The Gentiles have secured a major ty of forty_one in an election at Calt Lake City, Utah.

Minnesota's average yield to the acre in wheat this year is low, being but fifteen bushels, but her aggregate is enormous, being about 47,000,000. Every family or traveler in a mala rial district, should have a supply of Ayer's Ague Cure. A positive anti dote for malaria.

Georgia fruit growers have mide a large amount of money the present summer. From peaches along the FAIRFIGLD PRESBYTE

The Presbytery of Fairfie day (11th of Septe ry Presbyterian Caurch a All delegates expecting

> I.C. Watk ATLANTIC PRESSY TELY

The Presbytery of Atlantic will need V.) Wednesday September 25th, 1889 in the Zion Church. Calhoun Street Charles too, S. C. at 71 o'clock P. M.

Resolutions by the English Church.

The state of the English church is garded to be such by fluential members that they and adopted the following "That while gratefully ackno the past efforts of existing Prot ganizations in vindicating the tion principles of the establishe and disclaiming all desire to with their work, this co pinion that the present crit ne church of England de 11 churchmen who desire to mar ent prayer book and articles acts of uniformity as standards of ritu and doctrine in the national churr should further unite and organize; an that for this purpose a union, under t name of the Protestant Churchmen's Alliance, be hereby formed, with branche in every diocese of England and Wales.

The Reformed Church.

Although the Reformed church ma not tower very constituously in size, i nevertheless doing a large work in a world. The committee on the state of world. The committee on the state of religion report d at the recent georal synod that the were 546 churches and 501 ministers. During the your there have been 8,2.9 accessions. The total membership is 58,612. The church has contributed for all purpose \$1,559,008, and for hemorehear transmission allotte \$289,008. and for benevolent purpose alone 8283, 057.

Temperate Teaching. Twelve millions of children are re-ported to be under public instruction in public schools on the influence of alcohol and other stimulants, as well as narcot-ics. "There is hop, for the next genera-tion. All the New England states, with New York, Ponnsy vania and Delaware, as well as ten southern and three or four as well as ten southern and three of tout western states, have compulsory temper-ance education. The territories, also, are in the same category by United States have. Here is a confingent, re-States law. Here is a contingent, re-mote, indeed; but it is a contingent, and therefore worthy of computation in the temperance sum, -- Methodist Protestant-

The statistics of the Christian Endea-vor societies to July 1, 1880, has been made up as accuracy as forsible, been grand total of 7,072 societies is for at on the resord, of which 7,580 are reported as in the United States are Caused These evidence programs on thing over These societies average something over 60 members each, and it is afe to say that there are 485,000 members in these reported. There are, however doubtless hundreds-perhaps thousands-of societles of which we have no record, and these would bring the sum to all of imemthese would offing the generative of here to a nucle larger figure. In 2,141 of these societies which reported the number who have joined the church, we find that 15,672 have taken this step. which indicates that not less than 45,000 in all, at a moderate estimate, have been received from the societies into the churches of the land.

churches of the land. The following is the representation by states: Alabama 0; Arizona, 8; Arkan-sas, 5; California, 241; Colorado, 80; Connecticut, 352; Dakota, 84; Deleware, 84; District Columbia, 10; Florica, 82; Georgia, 12; Idaho, 1; Illinois, 541; Indi-na 100; Ludim tauthem 541; Indiana, 169; Indian territory, 7; I. v. , 8 Ransas, 228; Kentucky, 80; Louisiana, 6; Maine, 184; Maryland, 35; Massachusetts, 742; Michigan, 262; Minnesota, 213;

Christian Endeavor Statistic

ored p ople holding a meeting and protesting against the administration want some one to throw a "pone" of bread at them. Nothing more, nothing less.

C:, are at work erecting their new rature. "The law of kindness was church. Rey. C. Dillard of Goldsboro leading the way. Last week he was felt himself to be grieviously wronged n the woods with the people hewing out the lumber for the church build- ination, he chose rather patiently to tears from every eye." He ha not males. ing.

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Hayti at an early day.

doing what he did with cheerful Among .he holiest of human flec-Whenever you hear of a lot of col- elacrity, willingly almost prodigally tions can not to destroyed of dyea spending and being spent in every interrupted by death and nof why possible good work. I have never should you weep that wearied ith you may put it down that the leading known a more willing, cheerful work, life's toils and worn with its bulks, heathen; E. W. Gregg, address, The spirits feel that their personal claims er in the Master's vineyard. To the his body has fallea asleep and his have not been duly considered. They poor around him he was constantly gladdened and glorified sprit has ministering and the moniless student entered "into that rest which refound in him, if deserving, a generous maineth for the people of God." Ye girls who spoke, whose subject I have friend. It was hard for the Doctor friend. It was hard for the Doctor who ministered with tender dis not. to say no or reluse a favor, he had by his bed of suffering why found W

The congregation of Hookerton N. not a particle of bitterness in his you lament that he has gone intrithat

he studiously retrained from recrimwait leaving his case the while with

The new church at Wilson, N. C., ment." He was the very soul of is making good progress. The mem -- truthfulness, Mistakes he might and bership is now 30 and the Sabbath did make. He had not esle been humanschool numbers 75 scholars and teach But to those that knew him best, it was utterly inconceivable that he could ever depart, under an circum-

It is lifticult to get at reliable facts stances, the single tythe of a hair tonching the condition of affair, in from the strictest veracity. There Hayti. It would now seem that Jigi- was a certain largeness about his time has been vanquished and on nature. With all the courage and fortisome sort of terms his rival, Hippo- tude of a strong man he possessed lyte is in control of affairs. Such the delicate refinement and sensibiliwas the tenor of the latest dispatches ties of a girl. In the sick roop, as a from the unhappy Island. It is also nurse, he was unsurpassed. He added of possibilities. He has wrough his (fermany. In 30 years from the time said now that the question has been to the strength of a man the tender decided as to who shall rule, Mr. tact and gentle touch of a woman. Douglas, the new minister will sail for Like all good men he I ved little

The General Assembly's Minutes of instinctively reciprocated by the little will linger in these halls, Tominate 17 years of this time the home church 1889 are being distributed. The vol- ones, "who plucked the good man's these chairs and shape the counsels received 10,000 members. The reflex ume contains 696 pages, 13 more than gown to share his smile. The sun- of his associates. Though w shall influence of the foreign and domestic

says, addresses and orations. Som of them were as follows:

N. N. Gregg, Oration; T. S. Frierson, Oration, What we owe to the object of missions; A James, address, Am I my brother's keeper.

There were others of our boys and

We are trying to aid in the work so needful and which should have the interest of all.

There was also communion service at this place, eight were received into the church, five males and three fe-

passed into the darkness but inv the Rev. J. C. Simmons preached one God "who judgeth righteous judg_ light leaving us in the shadow "Ile of his usually long, but interesting of Sept., 1889, at 7:30 P. M.

can not return to us but we will go to sermons and I felt as though our him." The language to us at the church had been restored to its old Blessed Lord who has calld him, wonted vigor.

whilst we sorrow around his ber 15, May the blessings of God's prosper-I will come again and take you to ous hands attend us in all our work. myself that where I am and mais ye Anderson James, Sec.

Sumter Co. S. C.

REFLEX INFLUENCE.

not dead. The institution h has been so largely instrumental in wild-A striking illustration of the reflex ing up is a living thing, a gli ious influence of missions is seen in the instrumentality and with the gradest case of the Hermannsburg Parish, very life as it were into it. I: will the people began their foreign miscontinue for long years to fee the sion enterprise this church had about Friday night there will be a popular Like all good mon he leved little moulding influence of the voir and 150 missionaries and more than 200 meeting in the interest of Women's hand of him who lies silent and still native helpers in their missions, with

at their approach. The affection was before us. His essential sevence 392 communicants. During the first

From fruit dealers of Houston county have received \$200,000. This fruit was all sold in the markets of the Northern States.

Sufferers from Indigestion, less of appetite, liver or kidney compaints, beumatism or neuralgia, would do well to give Ayer's Sarsapa illa a trial. For all such disorders, no medi one is so effective as this, when faith fully and perseveringly used.

PRESBYTERIAL MEETINGS.

M'CLELLAND PRESBYTERY.

The Presbytery of M'Cl elland will meet at Anderson, S. C., on Wednesday, the 11th

B. F. M'Dowell, S. C.

Those who expect to attend the meeting of M'Clelland Presbytery at aderson C H. S. C. second Wednesday of September will please notify me at once. Arrange ments will be made only for those who heed this notice. J. P. Foster.

The Semi Annual meeting of the Women's Presbyterial Missionary Society, of M'Clelland Presbytery, will be held at Anderson, S. C. September 12th and 13th. On Thureday 12th, a meeting in the inerest of Home Missions.

On Friday 13th, a meeting in the interest of Foreign Missions.

Each Local Society is most carnestly requested to send two delegates, the President ind one other.

Mrs. B, F. McDowell, Pres. Mrs. K. S. Bonner, Cor. See'ty,

Mississippi, 3; Missouri, 207; Montana, 4; Nebraska, 161; New Hampshire, 135; New Jersey, 279; New Mexico, 4; New York, 1.887; North Carolina, 11; 1,887; North Carolina, 11; Dhió, 465; Oregon, 41; Pennsylvania, 42; Rhode Island, 66; South Carolina, 13; Tennes-see, 28; Texas, 21; Utah, 26; Vermont 180; Virginia, 4; Washingten, 87; West Virginia, 9; Wisconsin, 226; Wyoming, 4; British provinces, 213, Total, 7,586. --Golden Rule.

RELIGIOUS GLEANINGS.

The Congregational union has ap-proved the suggestion of the Australia proved the suggestion of the Anstrala-sian brethren that a general council of Congregational churches in all parts of the world be convened in London at an early date.

A united effort is to be made by the evangelical donominations to induce congress to provide more chapels and chaplains for the army. At present there are only 84 chaplains for 184 post-There are now Young Men's Christian associations in thirty-nine countries. Among the latest founded is one at Tar-sus, the birthplace of the apostle Paul. There is also one in Jerusalem, and another at Nazareth.

The sustentation fund of the Free church of Scotland was lar or by \$8,000 this year than last. The increase for all all purposes, missionary and behavolar was \$130,000.

Dr. Justin D. Fulton, writing from Rome, Italy, complains of the large num-ber of Protestant visitors to the city who go to the Romish churches in tead of encouraging the Protestant missionaries by their presence.

Forty-five converts from heathenism ere received in the Episcopal church at Cape Palmas recently.

The largest pastoral charge in Euro-pean Russia is that one in the province, of Ciscaucasia, where one pastor has to minister unto 18,500 members living in aventy-four different villages. They asfor has for years asked for an assistan but none will come.