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# Selected Poctry.

BEAVEN.

for sweetly sample will be the day then are shall sue toore kneel and pray relating bread ; but, wondering, say : We hange the no more l'

non-me shall hear the cooling till. old the foundato's freshness fill the vital, balony sir, and still Third and Screvermore!

Woon we shall by on errands v ist, And pore o'er secret wonders past, White Hyperballs revolving ages last, Yet we no older grow !

we have shall plan for colless yours, And my in to sh, and know our fears - (d do) (de ) sub that appears -1 now we like to the party of

reaction ing to some shinking throne, eta . : tin darlings, crowned our awn. ini i us in a bli-s unknown; Troppetions, id-1 and true 1

Anticale years have's command. tions ransomet ones shall stand meson aplitud by our hand, Went protes will be due !

A tolation was our particular solution A stanger ain all the while and that did our sould delife And made us or "Unclean."

1. blanet dat, as from the sky, When the grant sim goes shinding by, Are the dark claude that threatening He. As it may mad not been 1.

so that He whose our souls above in look as through, and o'er and o'er. or foil one shint brevermon And we say look on Him.

Nor shrink, nor strive to hide, nor sigh; Bol flool it locaven's joy to He Call in the light of his pur eye. Made pure like Hbu, by Him ! Econgelist.

## Communicated.

For the Christian Advocate. LITERARY NOTES AND GLEAN

nuptial bond, were invested with a a rock was left to fall. It is estimated dignity that gave authority to instructhat twenty-two horse wagon loads of tion, and made the domestic hearth rocks were above and around this the nursery of heroes.' And, ye who man, who yet breathed and praved are corrupted by the Northern ideas and cried for help. A general rush of divorce, attend to what the wisest was made for the well, and soon many of all Northern men hath said: were gathered there, but what could be done ? How could the wretched 'Public virtue fell with private morality. Under Imperial Rome divorces sufferer be extricated? To go down, were sought for and obtained upon the secmed almost certain death. It was most frivelous pretexts, and all domestic soon decided that some one mes g confidence was destroyed. The incoita down and load the bucket with rocks. ble consequence was the loss of all pubif perchance, Hinson should live until this seeming endless task could be

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REV. J. B. BOBBITT, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Again, the great American said, and every law-maker should give anx ious heed to his words: 'The sanctity of the suptial bond

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· All glaziers extra prime loudd take

A noble pine-tree pine."

To put in extra pages."

lic morality.'

is, in my opinion, one of the principal causes, if not the chief cause, of the superior refinement, freedom and loading the bucket, till the suffering prosperity enjoyed at the present time by Christian nations.' And yet, almost senseless from the well. Ye with the direct, positive teachings of he was slive, and though all presen the New Testament, North Carolina

had worked hard from early in the day legislators are not as true to humanitill 8 o'clock at night, they had the ty, to wisdom and virtue, as were the reward of their labors, the m in had been Romans. Read the debutes during saved. When found, his head was the last session of our Legislature pressed over to one side by the heavy upon the subject of divorce.

rocks above, and so closely were they packed around, that he could not move a joint of his body, except per Among other true sayings of Sir haps the fingers of the left hand. William Temple was the following: Nothing saved him, but the meeting 'The first ingredient in conversation is of two large rocks immediately over truth; the next, good sense; the third, his head, forming a kind of arch, which humor; and the fourth, wit.' in a measure relieved him of the inmense pressare from above. One side " A Sea Horse is a Sea Horse of his body was completely paralyzed When you see him in the sea; (though not a bone was broken) and But when you see him in the bay A Bay Horse then is he." for several da s he could not walk a step. He was taken to Mr. Gills' "It is a soldening sight to see

ceeded poorly as a preacher, and fell into disrepute, and ceased to labor or changed church relations, entering some other denomination. To cure this evil, it is important or registered letter, to Dr. A. A. that the doors to the local ministry should be more guarded, and a rigid xamination concerning qualifications of an applicant for license as a local minister. The church has hitherto been sadly negligent on this point, and this neglect has been the cause of no

RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY,

performed. At this, Messrs. Jno. E. 2050. The local ministry embodies some Osborne and Walter Graham (to their of the finest specimens of preaching honor be it said) volunteered to under take this dangerous work. Willingly talent in the world, and if a proper guard was set at the door of enterand arduously did they exert their ance, the workmen might not be as strength, lifting Leavy stouss and numerous, but would be far more ef-

man was reached, relieved and raised teent Let both chesses of ministers look to their Master's work, and they will and enough to do, without throwing umblingblocks in the way of each other. Souls are perishing for the ant of a hand to point them to the

uck of safety. E. L. PERNINS. For the Christian Advocate IMPORTANT LETTER.

MESSES. Eprores: Having received numbers from several quarters concernog the intention of the Conference in egard to the collections ordered for the benefit of Trinity College and Davenport Female College, I know of no better way of replying than through the Advocate.

Allow me therefore, to state briefly house and cared for until he had suf what I understand to be the plan conficiently recuperated to be removed ttemplated both by the educational his home. He believes that a mystemunittee and the Cay forence rious Providence was about him and These collections were ordered directed the whole matter. In the imference collections. The substance morning of the day on which the acof the resolution was that we will cident occurred, he told his wife be raise \$10,000, for Trinity Colleg, and fore leaving home, that he felt badly, \$2 000 for Davenport Female College, that something dreadfol would happen and it was ordered that these two to him that day. He tonered about uno b's for these two separate purhome until a late hour, would start poses, he assessed to the several Preand turn back, said he did'nt feel as sining Ebler's Districts on the basis though he could undertake the job f the contingent fund. This assess &c. Finally he started, and on arrivment was accordingly newlo for . De. ing at the well, hesitated some time venport as follows: before he consented to go down. He Saleigh District, \$220 was a wicked man before, but he be-Hillshord 290 lieves that his prayers were answered Greeoshoro 220 Salisbury in the well, and has resolved to lead 186 a new life. He thinks that the acci-Charlotte 220 dent has been a great blessing to him avetweethe and seems willing to trust always in Wibnighton the kind Providence which snatch-d N-where him from the jaws of a miserable and Wa hunglet

preacher.

from whom we trust we shall hear soon. Our friends who receive contributions for us will please remit as soon as possible by check, postal money order, that he may do good to others, as well as increase in meetness for heaven. Scroggs, Scretary of the Board of Trustees, Lenoir, N. C., or to the The grace of God in his experience is to be exhibited. His light is to shine for the benefit of men. His life President of Davenport F. College, is to be spent in doing the will of God. His usefulness will be graduated by charge and district. His holiness; the highest usefulness is W. M. ROBEY inseparable from a full and entire

BY DE. GUTHEIE.

with God, and over men in prayer. Who sp cads out before him a map Through this instrumentality many of the world, finds it marked with other lines besides those of latitude

mate connection between the pravers and longitude, and such as trace the boundaries of its con inents and difof devoted Christians and revivals of ferent states. Them lines, though religion, if not known here in every case, will be clearly shown in the light rising in all parts, and winding and of eternity. twisting, serpent like, in all directions, have a common termination. Born

of the clouds, and cradled in the mountains, and imparting fertility to tion we occupy, we may manifest the the lands through which they flow, grace of God. The spirit of humility, they are the rivers; and, with peculiar meekness, and love, filling the heart exceptions, not to be accounted of, they verify the words of Solomon, 'All

will be clearly seen, and will render our life a hymn of praise to God, while the rivers run into the sca.' Types of it will reprove sin, and encourage such as die in infar cy, some describe piety among men. but a short course ere they find a What would Saul of Tarsus have grave in the deep. The length of others, like the life of the few who

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been with his mental vigor, with all his capabilities and opportunities, reach an extraordinary age, extends without the grace of God ? What was to hundreds, and, in some instances, Paul the Apostle with that grace? even to thousands of miles. Bursting

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CHRISTIAN USEFULNESS.

God prolongs the Christian's life

dedication of soul and body to the

Proyer to its fullest exercise, and

most intimate approach to God, is

the pouring out of the desires of a

wholly consecrated heart. Such pra-

in the Holy Ghost. They have power

are brought to Christ; and the inti

A holy life will produce a powerful

influence for good in the world. In

every relation in life, in every posi

service of God.

If he labored more abundantly than from the glacier's icy cavern, or bubbling up a mossy spring, they deepen the other apostles, he says 'Not I, but the grace of God in me'-'by grace 1 and widen as they go, till, fed by

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#### NAMES OF THE STATES.

EUROPEAN NATIONALITIES.

only possessed one half of the then

population of Europe-thus: Russia,

18 millions; Austria, 17; Prussia, 5;

Eegland, 12; and France, 26-total,

80. The number of Roman Catholics

in Europe generally is now 148 mil-

lions-35! in France, 28 in Anstria,

26 in Italy, 16 in Spain, and 141 in

Austria; of Jews, 4,800,000-1,700,000

in Russia, 822,000 in Austrie, 1,300,-

raaa.

000 in Hungary, and 500,000 in Ger-

EVERY MAN BUILDS HIS OWN INNER

HOME-Yes, every man bailds his

out of this wealth we secrete our

shells-clam shells or mantilus shells,

as we are clams or nautili. We find

if we are roomy, it is roomy,

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the other to show him his faults.

PROVERBS.

The changes produced in the map A correspondent inquires why the of Europe by r cent wars illustrate States are called by their present the tendency of the age to the mass- names, and what their derivation and ing of power in great nationalities. meaning:---According to a Berlin paper, Europe

Maine-So called from the province had before the Italian war fifty six of Maine, in France, in compliment to States: it now has eighteen, with a Queen Henrietta of England, who, it population of 300,000,000. The prin has been said, owned that province. cipal States in Europe with a popula | This is the commonly received opintion of more than twenty-five millions ion.

are: Russia (71), Germany (40), New Hampshire-Named by John France (361), Anstro-Hungary (36), Mason, in 1639 (who with another ch-Great Britain (32), and Italy (261); Itained the grant from the crown), their total population is therefore from Hampshire county in England. four fifths of that of the whole of Eu- The former name of the domain was rope. A century ago, before the Laconia. partition of Poland, the Great Powers

Vermont-From the French verd nont, or green mountain, indicative of the mountainous pature of the State. The name was first officially recognized January 16, 1777.

Massachusetts-Indian name, signifying 'the country about the great bills.

Germany; of Greek Catholics, 70 Rhode Island This name was Millions-51 in Rossia, 5 in Turkey a.'opted in 1674 from the Island of 4 in Roumania, and 3 in Austria; of Rhodes, in the Mediterranean, because Protestants, S1 millions-25 in Gerof its fancied resemblance to that many, 24 in England, 51 in Sweden island. and Norway, 4 in Russia, and 31 in

Connecticu! This is the English orthography of the Indian word of Quon ch-ta cut, which signifies the long river.'

many. Dividing Europe into nation-New York-Named by the Dake of alities, there are \$2,200,000 of the York under color of the title given by Slavonic race, 97,509 000 of the Latin the English crown in 1664. races, and 93,500,000 of the Germanic

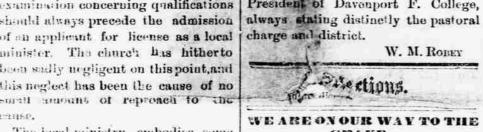
New Jersey-So called in honor of Sir George Carteret, who was governor of the Island of Jersey, in the British Channel.

Pennsylvania-From William Penn, own honse-builds it many chamberhe founder of the new edone is d, fresh ventilated, picture hun vine wreathed, guest-full; or low-pent ng 'Penn's Woods.' bare walled, flowerless, inhospitable Delaware- In Lonor of Thomas -just in accordance with his inner West, Lord De-la Ware, who visited nature. Precisely as the internal the bay and died there in 1610. force of affinity in the mollusk lays

( Ditections. surfil muount of repreach to the GRAVE.

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PUBLISHED IN THE INTERESTS OF METHODISM IN NORTH CAROLINA.



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The world is full of go of things -A plassion are being on 1 constant's that pass away quickly, and use lorgation. Almost is some decigned a mot or epigram or its rooted song charms the ear of s. the sill et circle, and dies away upon

the main ry We greatly need an comparable punster and man of in gent for. If some 'oute' Yankee finite jest,' could have written the uld only invent some pocket-rdi- above. The tune is coming, when his tion instrument by which all the 'good' poems, among the tracs' and sweetest things' as heard or read could be re- in one language, will be read and tained, and drawn upon at will, we studied by every person blessed with doubt not thousands, like the writer, pure taste and potic sympathy. The would stand up in number sizes and above bagatelle is from his unpublish call hum-elever. In these papers, ed peems-poems he wrote with a from time to back, I propose to gather troubled heart to obtain I read for here and there some of the choice say himself and family.

ing- and wittieisms of men of mark. I.

Lord Brougham was in many re spects a very remarkable man. He wes elequent, sareaste, bold, atrogant, a man of varie ! culture, who filled m my high places, and lived to a very advated age, retaining to the last his in electral powers in full vizor.-His Artobiography' has just been probashed, and it will be read by the cutit ded men of the English speak

ing world. He was a prodigious t lk er, and wrote the following epitaph upon himself: Here reader, turn your weeping eyes, My late a a stat moral beachest. a bale in which my body lies. Would not contain one half my speeches.

II. Caleb Cashing, of Massachusetts, Attorney General under President Pierce, was a man of many accomdishments and great industry. Miss H. F. Gould, a New England post of some reputation, perpetrated

11801 "Lie aside all ye dead, For in the next bed Lies buried the body of Cushing: Since he, when alive, Would incessantly strive And now he is dead, may be pushing." Mr. Cushing retorted "thusly;" Here lies one whose wit Without wounding hit; And green grow the grass that's above her Having sent every beau To the regions below, he's gone down herself for a lover."

III. The more I study the utlerances I Daniel Webster, whether in meas-

vel speech or in the abandon of sy 1871, the citizens of Olin, a small viltid life, the more 1 am impressed lage in Iredell coun y, N. C. were star. with his greatness. Inferior in mottled by the report that a man was in thysical acumen or acute logic to the life. Calhonn, he, in grandear of in-Mr. Gill's well. The circums!ances

bion, rises like a mighty Colossus bove all other Americans, and is the thy one of our orators and statesmen tho deserves to take rank with the orem st men of cloquence in Great crating hands. She comes to many of passing hour brings him near to his ing 'n uddy.' der the direct labors of the local minare those whose intercourse with the by those, but by something far less you as a stranger, and you may feel end; and, when rallying from a death Iowa - From the Indian, signifying costly, that the work is done. God istry. Bishop Andrew professed and word has not changed the tone of their holier feeling, or broken those 'the drowsy ones.' has insured it by a much more simjoined the church under a local minis bed as much as when stricken down. He chose to go down by holding to that she has no claims upon you. ple machinery. He has given to the st men of eloquence in Great as much when the roses bloom anew musical chords of the heart, whose Minuesota-Indian name for 'cloudy Britain. I met lately with one of his fue fire side talks, and reproduce passage or two that are no 'ess im-When within six feet of the water, he ter. This fact was received by Then she appeals to your magnanimiweakest and the poorest power to conas when they fade from his cheek, as vibrations are so melodious, so tender water. writer from the Bishop himself. ty, which will only make your effort tribute largely to the common stock much when he seems to get a new and so touching in the evening of their But there are many neighborhoods California-The name given by of gladness. The child's smile and for her, or your contribution, the more lease of life as when its last sands are laugh are mighty powers in this world. where there are no local ministers, Pressive than true. He was speaking perceived that the rocks of the wall life. Cortes, the discoverer of that region. precions. We are glad to learn that running, man holds on his way to the When bereavement has left you deso-He probably obtained it from an old and many where there are but few, of the sanctity of the marriage tie, were loose, and some of them fell bemany of our breihren are already at late, what substantial benefit is there WHITER THAN SNOW .- What could grave-that is the end of all men, and Spanish romance, in which an imaginaand often times those few are too feeble when, among other remarks, he gave low him. He endeavored to return that makes condolence acceptable! It work for us. Some of our Presiding possibly be whiter than snow? We the living shorld lay it to heart. Alas, ry island of that name is described as to serve the work with much profit .-tapression to the following, after hav- up the rope, but his sudden movecannot replace the loved ones you have lost. It can bestow upon you Elders have assessed the claim on are almost ready to say there is noththere is often nothing less laid to In such cases if it were not for the abounding in gold. ing observed that the Romans never ment, jerked the windlass from the their Districts to the several pastoral ing. Yet there is something that is nothing permanent. But a warm heart; and the more need, therefore. itinerancy, a spiritual dirth would be whiter than snow. It is the heart that Oregon-According to some, from vailed themselves for the first five andred years of their law of divorce: ing of the rocks continued, and the It was the domestic training, it was charges, and their preachers underhand has touched yours, and i's thrill that gathering, as it were, round the the result. is washed in the blood of Jesus. Turn the Indian oregon, 'river of the West.' stand precisely what they are expectbed of the dying year, we should listen told you that there was a living reto the fifty first Psalm and seventh Others consider it derived from the In many instances a good exhorter ed to do. We thank them for their sponse there to your emotion. One to its warnings, and thin from the look, one human sigh, has done more verse: 'Parge me with hyssop, and I Spanish, oreganoo, 'wild marjoram. has been spoiled by trying to make a promptness, and in all such cases, we solemn see e to work while it is callthe mothers who made a Publicola, a and pressed on all sides, until he was expect the best results. We look with ed to day, seeing that the night for you than the costliest present shall be clean: wash me, and I shall which grows abandandy on the Pacific utallus, and a Coriolanus. Women, litterally burid beneath this heavy preacher of him, and while he sucbeted by the inviolability of the mass, nor did the caving cease while ceeded well as an exhorter, he suc- hope and confilence to many more, cometh when no man can work." be whiter than snow.' could convey.

"How do you do ?' said Sall to John, " So-so," replied he. How do you do - add John to Sait. Samotimes s. . con ' cald sho'

A kitchen-sould is often made To burn her face or broil it; A lady will do little else Than toil if at her toild." No one but poor Tox Hoop, the in

VI.

Peter Piudar, perhaps equalled any writer in epigramatic writing Here is a specimen. Lady M - E - had recently been bereaved of a pet ply.-Pindar wrote:

"Oh, dry that tear, so round and big. Nor waste in sighs your precious wind, Death only takes a single pig-Tem lord and son are left behind." VI.

Did any soldier on a battle-field ever utter a more heroic reply than that of General John A. Quitman, at Montorey, when remonstrated with for going into battle in full uniform: 'The more balls aimed at me, the less will

be directed at my men,' was his prompt remark. VII.

Gruff old Sam Johnson, as every reader of Boswell knows, said hundreds of choice things. He was asked how he liked a very difficult but rather unmusical piece of music. The not very particular old gentleman replied: the following at Mr. Cushing's ex 'Difficult ! what a blessing it would be if it were impossible.' I am reminded

> of this rather discourteous reply, when I sit in church and am compelled to listen to some choir singing. 'Difficult,' did you say? Why really, 'what a blessing it would be' to all Churches in our land, if the performance of such pieces, and the screaming of such airs were forever herafter

'impossible.' T. B. KINGSBURY. Oxford, N. C., Dec., 1871.

For the Christian Advocate. large the sphere of his earnest labors, A MAN IN A WELL. On the morning of the 6th of Dec gether.

which has drooped so long. It will full family circle has a strength and Missouri-named in 1821 from the by local ministers, and many of the while the many dark spots we have how is it with man? He no sooner life peculiarly its own. The substanshed son light over her sad fice. It great branch of the Mississippi which begins to live than he begins to die: passed through will grow brighter brightest and most useful members of tial good and the effectual relief which will heal her war scars, and take from flows through it. In lian term meanher fair brow the foul prints of desc- | each new year, each fleeting day, each the church have been brought in unand more beautiful. Happy, indeed, men extend to us is trifling. It is not

painful death. S

> For the Christian Advocate THE LOCAL MINISTRY.

Questions concerning the relative value of the two classes of ministers in the Methodist Church, are often raised in connection with remarks disparaging to one side or the other. but this is not the true method of examining the subject.

The itinerant who indulges in disparaging remarks concerning the local ministry has missed his calling, and the local minister who indulges the same spirit has missed his calling, and the layman who does either has misted his calling.

The church not only has room, but ctually has need of both classes of ministers referred to, and there are yet many waste places where the laborers are scarce and the work plenti-

Methodism was cradled in the saddle, it advanced to maturity in the saddle, it grew to prosperity in the saddle, and whenever it leaves the saddle, it will leave much of its glory behind.

It has been well said that, 'Methodism is Christianity in earnest, and may be added that itinerant Methodism is earnest Christianity on horse back. But it is not to be inferred that because the itinerant is earnest, the local minister is not equally so. Both classes are earnest to do good. but one is so situated that he can enference, and your Church.

while the other is often so situated that he must either lessen the sphere

great to her, it will lift up her head rushing channel.' smoothed away in the twilight of life, beat the shore, is its destination. And of the ministerial labor is performed

many a tributary, fl-cked by the fisham what I am'-'Christ live'h in Grace sanctified his talent, and gave erman's sail, and bearing on their it a right direction. He consecrated bosoms the fleets of nations, they ra all his powers to Christ; he counted semble seas. Yet they also are lost not his life dear to himself-to him to in the ocean, the common grave of live was Christ, and so he became a the greatest rivers and the tiniest powerful illustration that we may stream. Some like many a gentle, glorify God in our body and in our retiring creature, pursue a quiet spirit, may do his will on earth as an course, revealing their presence less gels do it in h aven. by the noise they make than the ver-

In such an earnest, holy life, we dure they produce - the green line that we lothrough the meldow, or shall fulfill its great mission, and labor shall not be in vain in the Lord. the trees that feather their banks .--

Others, on the contrary, like men who spend their life contending with difficulties, who live

"For the wrongs that need resistance, And the cause that needs assistance." Go struggling, chaffing, forming or 186 their way-here shooting the rapids

186 where they have cut a passage through These claims are therefore to be the rock, and there, where they leap by those daily sacrifices of blood. He brought before the people by the it revealing their presence to the reachers and Presiding Elders pre- traveller by the roar of everlasting cisely as every other Conference thunders Some streams adorn and

claim. The time and manner of liftimpart fertility to the seenes through ing this collection, as the time and which they flow; while the course of manner of lifting every other collecothers is chiefly marked by the ravation, are left to the discretion of the ges they commit-the stones that block up their channel, and the wreck

The duty of the preacher is done they cast upon their banks. when he has fairly and honestly pre-Such variety is there in human lfc sented these claims. The duty of the Multitudes of our race seem born only people is done when they have reto die, while a few ærive at a patriar sponded to this call according to their chal age. Some move quietly through ability. The success or failure of the world-their little sphere the home or haniet that gave them birth; others, largely endowed with energy or animated by ambition, fill the pub-

lic eye and ear, nor know quietness till they find it in the silent grave .-Some, kind parents, datiful children, good friends, useful citizees, spread blessings along their path; others, on the contrary, a curse to their families and afflicting society, have no benefit

to bestow on the world but die. and relieve it of their baleful presence.

the rivers run into the sea, there is, as other. You are not to be censured the wise man cays, and universal expe-

rience proves, one event to all. We all meet in the grave. Dust we are, and unto dust we shall return-sooner or later. Whether its course be long or short, whether it be cradled among the action of the Conference has laid the mountains or spring first to light upon you. A little effort on your part on the plains, so soon as a niver starts upon its journey, the course it runs is will make them an honor to your Con-

rock or mountain, turning the flunk of such obstacles as oppose its progress, it may sometimes appear to be leaving, and actually parsning a direction opposite to, the sea; yet, yonder, where ships are sailing and breakers

---PURITY. Man lost his purity, and God has since been steadily engaged in cleans-

ing him. He sent His Spirit to strive with him bef re the flood. He sent priests to make atonement for their sins, typical, and forerunning the true,

> sent prophets to urge them to holiness, and at last sent His Son, whom, He hath appointed Heir of all things by Whom also He hath made the worlds, that He might consumate the priestly offering, fulfill the prophetic declaration, and offer Himself for the cleansing of the people. If this i

all and end all of the economy of grace, how should Christians accept its truth? They should see and say that spiritual cleanliness is not only next to godliness; it is itself godliness. It can be nothing else. The soul must be got back into its normal state, the switch that swung man off the track of God, and his own nature. his primal and holy estate. Every law of his being must be observed .-"Every whit whole." Made clean: wash-

> the righteousness of the saints. \*\*\* SYMPATHY.

Till we have reflected on it, we are scarcely aware how much the sum of human happiness in this world is indebted to this one feeling-sympathy. We get cheerfulness and vigor, we scarcely know how or when, from mere association with our fellow men and from the looks reflected on us of gladness and enjoyment. We catch inspiration and power to go on, from human presence and from cheerful looks. The workman works with added energy having others by. The

Maryland-After Henrietta Maria, hold of and aggregates round itself Queen of Charles First, of England.

the fine lime-particles in the sea-water. Virginia-So called in honor of so does the internal force in the hu-Queen Elizabeth, the 'virgin queen.' man soul lay hold of and aggregate in whose reign Sir Walter Raleigh round itself what it wants. The sur made the first attempt to colonize that counding ocean holds in solution Carlon B. knowledge, pleasure, meat, drink, wit.

North and South Carolina were wisdom, friends, flowers, God; and originally in one tract, called Carolana, after Charles Ninth of France in 1504. Subsequently, in 1665, the name was altered to Carolina.

what we crave-fun, if we have a zest Georgia-So called in honor of for the fanny; friends, if we long for George Second, of England, who esfriends; beauty, if we love beauty; tablished a colony in that region in thought, if we tend to though . Slow-1732. ly we build up our house. Small or

Florida-Ponce de Leon, who dislarge, if we are refined, it is refined; covered this portion of North America in 1519, named it Florida in commemoration of the day he landed there, which was the Pasquas de Flores Here is a valuable bunch of pov- of the Spaniards, or Feast of Flowrts : Borrowed garmen's seldom ers,' otherwise known as Easter Sunt well. Haste often trips up its own day.

els. Men often blash to hear what Alabama-Formerly a portion of hey are not ashamed to do. What Mississippi Territory, admitted into is not needed is dear at any price .-the Union as a State in 1819. The He who buys too many superfluities name is of Indian origin, signifying may be obliged to sell his necessaries. there we rest.' A fool generally 'oses his estate be-

Mississippi-Formerly a portion of fore he finds his folly. A man that the Province of Louisiana. So namheards his riches and enjoys them not ed in 1800 from the great river on is like an ass that carries gold and the western line. The name is of Ineats thistles. Towers are measured dian origin, meaning 'long river.'

> Louisiana-From Louis Fourieenth, of France, who for some time prior to 1763 owned the territory.

Arkansas-Fr m Kansas, the Indian word for 'smoky water,' with the French prefix are, 'bow.'

Tennesse-Indian for 'the river of the weapon of honor, and he who the big bend,' i c, the Mississippi, lacks the weapon will never triumph. which is its western boundary.

Kentucky-Indian for 'at the head It was a saying of Socrates that every man had need of a faithful friend and of the river.'

a bitter enemy-the one to advise. Ohio-From the Indian, meaning beantiful.' Previously applied to the A BEAUTIFUL THOUGHT .- When the river which traverses a great part of its borders. Satamer of youth is slowly wasting

Michigan-Previously applied to the away on the nightfall of age, and the lake, the Indian named for a fish weir. shadow of the past becomes deeper So called from the fancied resemblance and deeper, and life wears to its close, it is pleasant to look through the vis- of the lake to a fish trap.

ta of time upon the sorrows and fe-Indiana-So calle 1 in 1802 from licities of our early years. If we have American Indians.

a home to shelver, and hearts to re-Illinois-From the Indian illini. joice with us, and friends have been men, and the French suffix ois, to-

these collections, will depend very much on the disposition of the preacher. If he is a friend to the cause of education, and to these Institutions in particular, he will urge their claims honestly and earnestly, and many of the people will respond generously. If he is not, he will be able to find ex-

cuses for not doing so, as in other ases, and the result will be different. Now brethren, to the field. Do not parley about the plan. Do your duty

to the Conference, and these two In-Yet amid this endless variety, as all stitutions. You may feel greatly interestee: for one, and not much for the

for this honest preference. Only remember they are both the children of your Church, and do your duty to both. Present the claims of each fair ly, and so meet the obligation which

always downward. Winding round You will pardon a special word for Davenport. She needs the small

amount she asks at your hands It is gathered together around our fire- gether signifying 'tribe of men.' of his action or abandon it altosmall to the fifty thousand Methodists sides, then the rough places of way-Wiscossin-Indian term for a 'wildof this great Conference. It will be In many neighborhoods two thirds faring will have been worn and

the centre and circumference, the be

ed, and made white: white, even as

by their shadows, and great men by their calumniators. That man who must be reversed, and he restored to knows the world will never be bashful, and that man who knows himself

will never be impordent. Success Every pulse of his soul must beat true. Every breathing of his inner. | rides on, every hour-grapple it, and most spirit must be divine. This is you may win; but without a grapple the Father's law, Christ's work, the it will never go with you. Work is Sanctifier's purpose. " Cleansed !"