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Heligious Miscellany.

From the American Messenger. The Mercy of the Lord.

The fall and recovery of man have made great changes in all our habits of thought and in our very language. Had man never sinned, Christ had never died, and so the word blood, which is now conssected with all our best hopes, would have had no unusual sweetness to us; whereas, now and forever it must be precasus to all pious men. " The blood of Je-us Christ his Son cleanseth us from all " Unto him that loved us, and washed us from our sins in his own blood, and bath made us kings and priests unto tiod and his father; to him be glasry and dominton for ever and ever .--

la like manner, such words as redema ton, selection, mediation and atonement which enter into all proper thoughts of religion, and which are the hinges on when all saving truth turns, would have been unknown, or have had a very differest most from that which they now have. The same thay be said of the words parlon, grace, regeneration and morey We have no sweeter word than mercy, and when by it we mean the mercy of the Lan, want a theme of heavenly mediation is before us. Many things make in making the prous delight in thoughts on such a subjec .

Liters the mercy of the Land. The mercy of man is always name and feebie, see band and foolish, and sometimes ich. Even the mercy of angels is himtellor their limite natures. "It is of the hard's mercy that we are not consumed."

ies of the Lard alone meet our case. rey of the Land is fi walrall spiritual blessings in heavenly be able to sympathize also in my sensiting stream." places in Christ; according as he hath bilities. We commended those beloved choses us in him before the foundation of the world, that we should be holy and without blame before him in love."-"Having toved his own he loved them to the end." "I am the Lord, I change not; therefore ye sons of Jacob are not con-sumed." "His mercy endureth for-

tier." 3. The Lord is "pleateous in mercy. When he pardons, he pardons like a God, ie "abundantly pardons," he renders double for all our sins;" our sins and in- The following earnest and indignant

strikingly displayed.

4. An God's saving mercies are in Christ. He is the store-house of infinite | "Let the enemies of our faith show

that thou mayest be feared.'

An Affecting Scene.

Mr. Abbott, in his account of the ordination services at Oug Kyoung, notics ed in our last number, thus describes the address to the candidates, by Tway Poh, and the emotions kindled in his own bos som by the scene: "Another interesting feature in the exs

ercises was the address of Twat Pohthe more interesting to me, perhaps, from he emotions enkindled by reminiscences of the past which it awakened. There was a large congregation present, who were evidently deeply affected. In the midst of them stood up the three men who had been thus recognized as ambassas dors of Christ. Before them, a few feet distant, stood Tway Poh, facing them. feaning gently with his right arm against one of the large pillars that support the roof of the chapel. The personal appears ance of Tway Pon is prepossessing his manners dignitied and ministerial; he is mild in his address-mild but effectivequietly forcible; of few words, but those well chosen and adapted to touch the heart. He opened his mouth and gave to his ordained brethren a few words of adv monition, to the effect that they fulfi! with fidelity the ministry they had receivs ed from the Lord Jesus. There they stood before us. Karen charging Karens to magnify their office as the messengers of heaven to a wicked world, and enfors eing the admonition by words of wisdom and truth. As I looked upon the scene, and listened, one of those moments was experienced which sometimes happen to us all, when the recollections of past years, their mingled emotions, hopes and fears, come rushing in upon the mind in an overwhelming torsent, and gashing tears relieve the agitated heart

What a transition was that, when those men before me passed over from the demon darkness of heathenism into the Kingdom of God's dear Son! What a transformation of character was there -the ignorant, degraded, devil-worship ping Kiren, now the sancinied minister oir g t ousness, standing up in the great congregation of God's people-Karens like himself-pouring forth from an enlightened heart those truths which were to be the guide of his brother ministers in discharging the fearfully solemn responsibilities which their ordination had imposed, trucks which he had so recently learned and made the guide of his own the! It was a joyful sight, joyful not on-Our sus and in series and wants are in Iv as a historical fact, as indicative of the an import and sense infinite. The mer triumphs of the Gospel, and the sanction of God, but by the bright promise of the

Infidelity Allied to Mental Idiocy.

plities he remembers no more forever, language of Dr. Chalmers, when speaks The Lord is rich in mercy. He is rich in ling of the high sounding but empty and as he was dependent on both for his ble eternity! wastom and truth and power, and has claims of infidelity to literary and sciens has made very glorious displays of these titic greatness, and mental independence, perfections, but in nothing are the riches have lost none of their significance at of his glory more wonderfully manifest, the present day. Unhappily, however, ed han in his pity to the lost. Redempe the number of professed skeptics has tion is the great theatre on which all the largely increased, and men of respectable fulness of the Divine character is most attainments are walking drearily around the barren circles of skepticism.

compassion to guilty man. In him any the world that their int defity rests on Super is safe. Out of him every sinner higher grounds than a stale invective Burnstant peril of damnation. "Bes against the jugglery or priests, or the leve in the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou pertness of a shippant witticism; let that be saved." "He that believerh them bring along with them the spirit of not shall be damned." Much more cool and candid reflection, an anxiety afmight be said of the mercy of the Lord, ter truth, and a ready submission to evibut let us see how we should treat it. | dence | How httle do they think, as they We should rely upon it, hope in it, praise strut along in the pride of infidel philosion for it, speak often and joyfully of it, ophy, how little of the spirit and temper and never yield to despairing thoughts of true philosophy is in them-of that toucerning it. We should so rely upon it humble cautious spirit which Bacon The dispairs of divine mercy is delivered unbelief and indidelity—for they were Knahilf, but I will not be an informer. I Bible who had never had it before. Wer to the reigning power of sin, he who supported by the countenance of Shaffes. could in my prayers and addresses to God. i bell menders, and bottle blowers, and grace of torgiveness.

| blackguards, | 1 revere Christianity, not | because it is the religion of my fathers-I revere it not because it is the religion of my country-I revere it not because it brings to me the emoluments of officebut I revere it because it is built upon man was second mate of a West Indiathe solid foundation of impregnable argument; because it has improved the world by the lessons of an ennobling morality, and because, by the animating prospects which it holds out, it alleviates and cheers the gloomy desolation of the

From the Watchman and Reflector.

kers, for they shall be called the children have nothing more to do in the matter smoothly forward. And when compelled Dr. Holderness, to rescue truth from the hands of folly. every word and act is softened and tempered, with "the meckness and gentleness of Christ."

Then what might not Z on accomplish, God was the means of his conversion, if all who profess to be her friends, were actuated by this spirit! And ought they not to be ! My brother, my sister in the Lord, are you thus actua ed! " The fruits suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith."

men to God and to the word of his grace, Christians Rescribed by a Heathers -A to my heart. daily bread, he worshipped them.

> of eternal day! We are lefts in no doubt might and day with tears." Will not our as to the Being from whom all our bless readers impate him! sings come. The Bible has taught us

A Leaf from the Bible.

I will just mention a single fact, illustrating how useful even a small portion of God's Word may prove:

About nineteen years ago, a young

man; and he exceeded all the rest of his companions in his carelessness about res ligion. He says that one night, it being his watch, a heavy squall struck the vessel, and threw her on her beam's ends .he sorrows of our final departure hence. He himself was thrown down, and his head struck against the stancheons, and was considerably hurt. His first thought, he raid, in the position which he occupied, was to curse the ship; then he curs-"PLESSED ARE THE PEACE MAKERS," - ed the winds and the waves, and at las MESSES Entrops: = In this world how im- he cursed God. The moment he had utmant n is that every professing child tered the last words, he selt an indescriof God, should take the Bible as the one bable horror; and he actually imagined ly unerring guide in all the duties and rest hat the ship was at that moment going lations of life. Especially at the present down, and he himself proceeding to his day, when there seems to be so many own place. This terror continued will sources of distraction in the church, him afterwards; at last his countenance, should this be the case. When the bitter like Cam's betrayed the perturbations of waters of Marah are flowing in all dis his mind. While he was in this state of rections, how important is it to have the mind, a shipmate said to him, "Jack, I peace principles of the Bible, to assuage see you are cast down. You should do the bitter streams, and stem the torrent as I do, Tleave a portion of my wages of strife. "Blessed are the peacemas with my price; he prays for me, and I of God," "Deceit is in the heart of them. This poor young man, however, could who imagine evil; but to the counsellors not be satisfied with any such miserable of peace is joy." "And the fruit of rights counterers. What he most ardeally coursess is sown in peace of them that wished for was a Bible. He knew that make peace. We are taught that the the captain had one, and that he was a "wisdom that is from above," is designs good natured man; but he dare not ask ed to teach the children of God to love for a Bible, lest he should be laughed at. perior, to seek peace from principle; to At last he went down to his chest, and in pursue it eagerly, and to promote it eves overnauling it, he found some sea stores ry where. Is it not the experience of ever in it, wrapped in a piece of printed paper. ry faithful paster, that a few active ins "When I looked at the paper," said he, telligent Christians, whose minds are ens "I found that it was part of the first chapriched with Davine wisdom, and whose fer or Isaiah. I then read this passage, spirits are embured with the peaceful Come let as reason together saith the

> A Noble Examen. -- A pious mechans ic, relating his Christian experience, thus described a circumstance which under

"On New Year's day, 1827, or 8, 1 reflected that I had never attended a monthly concert of prayer in the city of New of the Spirit are love, joy, peace, longs | go. I went early, to and only the Sexton 13 the room, and sat down. Soon there lessings which came in a plant man, who spoke very

and sent them forth on their career in the mission my in India, passing near some. We conversed considerably together, "His mercy endureth for Glory be to as holy name forever! - Mas and touched his forehead with it by way which he thought I might like to read - persecution has been commenced, and it other similar meeting." of religious reverence, before he began He called again and again. I became is apprehended that other governments to dig. The man being asked why he interested in him, and the next Sabbath may follow. In Prussia, except a greater Ton Biblion. —"If my opins crowsbar, replied that as without the brought, as I hope, to Christ, and soon light of the san he could not work, and united with the church. But for him, I has not interfered with the freedom of

which alone can guide us to the realins tomb, "He ceased not to warn every one mun.

of praise here below. Have you such a bakers, and brewers and bricklayers, and there more frequent exercises of this let the dishursement of his scanty wages vain.

sun dries it all up; and yet, sir, I see it again at the bottom of the mountain, gets whiter and whiter.'

SOLACE OF THE GOSPEL. - The Paris correspondent of the London Christian blessed Sabbath is thine own! It is the Times relates an instance of the happy effects produced by the gospel of our blessed Lord upon a poor and wretched old peasant woman, who carns a scanty living by weeding guidens in a town some leagues from the metropolis:

"Since I embraced the Protestant faith," she said one day, "I have been perfectly Lappy. Before that, I used to ness! The fifty-two Sabbaths of rest be constantly complaining and unhappy at my condition, saying I was an unfortunate woman, and envying all who were springing fountains, that dot the inhospibetter dressed and better fed than mysself. Now, just as I am, I am happy to travellers to exhibitation and repose .the bottom of my soul, and I would change conditions with no one; for since it has pleased our God and dear Saviour to make me what I am, I know it is for my good, and I only ask to do the will of my Heavenly Father. There are some who pretend to say that there should be no tich people; I do not think so now; for I see in the gospel that there always have been rich folks, but I do not wish to be one of them, for it is very difficult for the rich to enter into the kingdom of heaven. I have also heard that there are people mhappy enough to say there is no God-How dreadint! The heautiful sun that lightens me—this reserve that I am now clearing-but, above all, my heart, my soul, ery aloud that God lives -- that he creates all things, directs all things, and all out of love to us, who are, alas so bad and ungrateful! Thou hast hid these things from the wise and prodent, and hast revealed them auto babes.

The Progress of Truth.

this from our earliest years. But do we Gamblers Distributing the Bible. It ought, therefore, to hold recognize his overstuling care, and his When the present flourishing city of Lou- precious by the working classes in par- the chief place in every institution of goodness from day to day! It's we were isville, Kennucky, was a perty village, ticular. The statesman, the merchant, learning throughout Christendom; and I ship him as the morning dawns, and the the gamblers, with which the place as the manufacturer, and even the trades do not know of any higher service that shades of evening comes in! Do we are bounded, were the agents of circulating man, can often escape the duties or eman-could be rendered to this republic, than knowledge our dependence on him in a large number of Eibies in this wise .- cipate themselves from the chirallof busing the bringing about this desirable result. every new enterprise that we undertake? A pious young clerk, returning from purs ness; and . Vanishing from their respec-How suitable that we should do it! How chasing goods in N. York; bought three live engagements, may embark for forgreatly it would bonor him! How, if we hundred dollars worth of Bibles, that leight ravel, and bygreate awhile in some neglect to do it, the very darkness of sum remaining unexpended after his pur- invigorating chine; or, wandering up hear long, desultory and cold prayers, heatherism rebukes us, and in the judgs chase of goods. His master the merchant and down our own fair country in search. They evince that the sacrifice is from a ment will condemn us! - Jour, of Missions reckless himself of religion, thought it a of health, may halt at spots rich in hiss dead heart, and that the lips are not bad speculation; but finally adopted the toric interest and in memorials of ancient outcod with a live coal from the altar Forgiveres or Injuries .- Abuh Hani- rule that, charging as he did, \$1 5) for tame, or may visit the wondersteening of God. When prayers are short, spe-So hope in it, as to have no desire for any immortality of his genius. There is a fab, a nost celebrated doctor among the other ground of expectation. We should puppy sm in infidelity for which I have orthogox Mussulmen, having causelessly should puppy sm in infidelity for which I have Speak of it because it brings great glory no patience. I thought that now-as-days received a malicious and violent blow on b God, and because men easily forget it. both gentlemen and philosophers would the face, spoke thus to him who struck the face the face, spoke thus to him who struck the face th And we should never yield to dispair, have been ashamed of it. At the coms hun; "I could return you injury for the which is the perfection of unbelief. A mencement of the last century one had injury you have done me, but I will not. Sparing soul is a lost soul. While he some credit in sporting the language of 1 could also inform against you to the Bulle who had never had it before irritation of their feelings with the mu- prays aboud, he supplicates for the thing see of its marmurings. But not so with the came for, and he entreats for it with BEAUTIFUL IGNORANCE. - A gentleman the poor working man; he cannot go best filtal, fervent and importunate desire, and goodness, "There is mercy with thee, their being peers of the realm, had a will forbear that. In five, I could, at the sufficient acquaintance with their moths day of judgment, desire God to revenge ground, where a poor woman was at work inscolar. From morning's dawn to for dying sinners? Do you feel for the It will be no small part of the work of be reduced by the every fash. It, but far be it from the; nay, should that be reduced by the every fash. It, but far be it from the; nay, should that be reduced by the every fash. the redeemed to contemplate and thank to have the mass fully to a size of the mass full to a size of the ma fully to rejoice in God's mercy for ever, terly and triumphant defenses of our cound my intercession then prevail. I she heard on the preceding Sunday, and she was a law to defense of our cound my intercession then prevail. I she heard on the prevail. I she heard on the prevail. I she heard on the prevail of the go, except thou blass me." What He who has no heart for such employs English divines, it has been generally would not desire to cute Paradise with the last service of the last se ment here, will find that death will not abandoned by the superior and more ens make any effectual saving change in his lightened classes of society, and, to use specially and society, and, to use specially and society disposition. To praise redeeming love the words of an Oxford professor, is now happy would it be for all Christians, and provided the words of an Oxford professor, is now happy would it be for all Christians, and provided the words of an Oxford professor, is now happy would it be for all Christians, and provided the words of an Oxford professor, is now happy would it be for all Christians. In heaven it is necessary to have a heart rarely to be heard but in the language of how nonorable to the name of Jesus, were sir," repried the woman, "if you look at one shall not spend on the how nonorable to the name of Jesus, were sir," repried the woman, "if you look at one shall not spend on the same of Jesus, were sir," repried the woman, "if you look at one shall not spend on the same of Jesus, were sir," repried the woman, "if you look at one shall not spend on the same of Jesus, were sir," repried the woman, "if you look at one shall not spend on the same of Jesus, were sir," repried the woman, "if you look at one shall not spend on the same of Jesus, were sir," repried the woman, "if you look at one shall not spend on the same of Jesus, were shall not spend on the same of Jesus spend on the same of Jesus spend on the sam

yoked to his hopeless task and compelled to begin anew the up-hill struggle.

But cheer thee, child of travail! The excellent gilt of thy Maker-see, then, that no man rob thee of the boom ! It is the heirloom of thy family-see, that it be not alienated from their possession !--It is a sacred inheritance, bequeathed by successive generations of the godty-see, then, that its fruitful soil is, not, through neglect, cursed with sterility and nakedwith which the year is interspersed are like patches of verdure, watered by evertable wilderness, and invite its fainting They are the ports that fringe the sea of human industry, to which the distressed back may find a sure anchorage, and where it may renew its outfit for time and for etermity.

A Man in Despair. I saw him among the enquirers. He

looked sad, but he did not weep. When we prayed he usually knelt, and remains ed some moments kneeling after the rest had risen. I saw him there day after day, for our meeting was protracted, but there was no change. I began to feel deep interest in his behalf-so I went to the house where he staid, and resolved, It possible, to find out the difficulty, and remove it. I inquired if he desired to be a Christian, "I do," said he, "but I think there is no hope for me." How long have ou been in this state of mind? "About bree months." He then said he had lett his home and business to seek the salvation of his soul-he had gone from one protracted meeting to another, with still decreasing hope. Are you willing A few years ago, there was not so far to be a Christian! "I am." Are you principles of the Gospel, are an incident Lord. Though your sors be as searlet, as known, a single 3 optist in Cormany, willing to give up the pleasures of the able blessing in a Christian church !- they shad be as white as snow. Though Catholics and Latherins seemed to be world! "Those I have already abandons Does he not feel that they are the very they be as red as crimson, they shall be vying with each other in the race of cor ed." Are you held back by your associsoll, and ecment, the light and life of sos as work. This was just what I wanted," ruption; the presthood were profligate. ales or relatives? "No, they are all anxciety. They cause the interests of Zon, said he, "I clong to that passage as a the literati were rationalists, transcent lous that I should become a Christian." both in public and private, to move drowning min chings to a life-buoy." -- dentansis, and speculative infidels; the Are you willing to confess your sins? "I common people about as ignorant of am, and I have confessed again and Christianny as the heathen. At leng h again." Are you willing to pray for Oacken was led by a prayerful study of yourself? "I am-anywhere to the best the Scriptures to adopt our faith: he was of my ability." Do you hold a hatred in baptized by Professor Sears, then actu- your heart towards any one? "I do not." deut in Germany, and commenced his la- Are you sensible of having wronged any bors as a Baptisi preacher. He was per- one to whom you have not made confess secuted, fixed, and imprisoned, his turnty sion and restoration? "I am not." Are ture sold by the constable, his house was you willing to trust yourself in the hands York, as d determined for once I would guard a by the police, to prevent him of Christ! "No, I am afraid he would from preaching; his people had their instructive me." Here was the difficultent children seized, and forcebly carried iv. I began to point out the great work to be sprinkled by Latheran minis ers, of Christ in redeeming men-how he had 2. The mercy of the Lord is from future which it inspired. The thought and one of the precious blessings which came in a plant men, who spoke very to be sprinkled by Lutheran units ers, of Christin redeeming men—how he had a calculating upon them that are the pleasantly to the Sexton, and then come and every indignity was heaped upon included all his promises. I tried to show pleasantly to the Sexton, and then come and every indignity was heaped upon included all his promises. fear han, This view of truth has ever irrends of missions were there to witness that "he would make her officers peace ing and sitting by my side, after a him. But mark the result. Now, there him that his unbelief in the ability and reposed the hearts of the redeemed.—
"Bessed be the God and father of our large leaves the continuous the scene. But perhaps it would have been decessary that they first share in large leaves the continuous the continuous traced and sitting by my side, after after a line and sitting Land Jesus Christ, who hath blessed us my experience in order that they might and the glory of the Gentiles like a flows arms length all my days; but this was the in spreading the same gospel in that and criminal; that it was evident he was J. b. first time in my life, that ever a Caristian country. There are 3,000 members of not in a state of reproduction, from the kindly and directly put such a question Baptist churches in Germany. Nearly anxious state of reproduction, from the 50,000 copies of the Scriptures and 1,400. for him, and he followed me in prayer 000 traces have been circulated in two with broken accents of agony. He arose name of the Lord. We shall watch their tank diggers who were getting ready to in the course of which, at his request, I years. Christians in Great Britain have from his knees, and in sad tones, exclaimcourse with quabating anxiety, and with repair a road, noticed that one of them gave him my name and residence. The contributed about £300 towards paying ed, "It is of no use, I am lost—there is no prayers to the Great Head of the Church, looked towards the sun in a posture of next day he came into my shop, and a debt of £2,000, mearred by the mission mercy for me." The meeting broke up, that he may keep his own to the end .- worship, and then took up his crow bar brought the fract "Way to be Saved," in building chapels. In Meckleaburg, and ac in still deeper despair sought and

> paid such reverence to the sua and to his joined his Sabbath school; and was strictness of the police, and obstructions ion will be of any use, I give it most to the sale of Bibles, the Government cheerfully, in favor of making the Bible a tex; book in the [school, the academy the without the instrument he could not dig. would probably have sunk into a miseras the churches. These have generally enjoyed prosperity and some have been ingo, its literature, which in my judge That good man who was enabled by greatly blessed. The net merease of the ment is unrivalled, it contains not only And on whom are we dependent for grace to rescue this poor sinner, was Prussian cherebes is 393. In view of the purest system of morals, but the sounthe light of the sun, and for a light more. Harlan Page, whose meessant labors ful. such tacts, we may well exclaim?" What dest maxons of political economy, and precious than that of the sun, the light of ly enorth min to the inscription on his hath God wrought!"- Western Watch: the most exact delineations of numan nature to be found on the earth. There is more in it to make a man great as well as good, than there is in any other volume. As a day of relaxation and refresh- Men cannot be well educated without

> > Spirit of Prayer. - It is distressing to

THE BAPTIST.

MARION, ALA.

WEDNESDAY, SEPPEMBER 10, 1851. Premium of \$50.00 for the best Essay on Missions.

A friend has placed at the disposal of the Southern Board of Foreign Missions, the sum of atheism itself a confession of his presence and \$50,00, to be offered as a premium for the best his power. Sometimes by means feeble and essay on Missions. The undersigned a committee appointed for the purpose, invite from results. But in most instances, he displays his every quarter, essays in competition for this pres wisdom in the selection of the fittest means to mium, to be handed in, post paid to either of us, previous to the first of January next. The essays should be from 12 to 24 pages of duodes address of the author, should accompany the the object intended-to impress truth on the says to be at the disposal of the Board, should others of them, besides the one that receives the premium, be judged worthy of publication. The committee in assigning the premium, will be preaching its especial power, and without which governed by their judgment of the practical ten- it would fail to renovate the heart. Yet we dency of the essays before them, to produce and increase an earnest missionary activity throughout our churches. We deem it best to leave the precise topic undefined, only suggest. and wherever the pulpit has been made to speak ing the following, as some among many subjects which might be suitable: The Reflex Influence of Missions; The Claims of Missions on Young Men; The Duty of Pastors to the Missionary cause; The Heathen Lost without the Gosnel; Modern and Apostolic Missions Identical in Character; The Spirit of Missions; The Spirit the Gospel of Jesus Christ-then and there of Christ; Christian Stewardship; What Missions have accomplished; Liberal and Systems atic Benevolence on Principle; Objections to Missions Considered: The Voice of Prophecy of moral renovation. and Previdence on Missions; Christians Debtors to the World; The Harvest Plenteous and Promising. R. RYLAND. J. B. TAYLOR, B. MANLY, JR.

Richmond Va., July 1851.

03 Several communications, and other inters esting articles, are unavoidably crowded out this week --- also the R-ceipt List and Letters Re-

Notices .- We publish the appended notices state in a letter from our good brother, Rev-Jonathan P. May of Sumter county, Ala.

" Protracted meetings will be held as follows: At New Prospect--commencing, Friday before the fourth Lord's Day in September. At Chriss tian Valley, Saturday before the 2d Lord's Day in October. At Bellmont, Saturday before the fourth Lord's Day in October,

The Central Association (Sumter county) will meet with the last named body at the same time of the meeting."

PROTRACTED MEETING .-- The Baptist Church at Elim, will hold a protracted meeting, eight miles east of Montgomery, commencing Saturday before the fourth Sabbath in October next. Ministers, and brethren generally, are cordially invited to be with us on the occasion. Come over brothren, and help us.

Done by order of the church in regular con-

WM. S. LLOYD, Pastor. Moses McLemore, Ch. Clerk.

REVIVAL IN NOXUBEE Co., MISS .- The fol-30th, 1851.

at Siloam, seven miles below Macon. Thirty- crimes, and indulgences for the future. These eight were added to the church; twenty nine by were emphatically the dark ages, when the baptism. Brethren i attimore, Fant and Boyd shades and the shilness of night broaded over aid d me on that occasion. The second day of the earth. But what was it that broke the six our meeting I bapt zed six; the fourth day three, lence of that long night of moral darkness and and the ninth day, twenty. So you may reas death, and uttered peals, louder than all the

-this is our second day. May the Lord bless majesty of Divine truth, as proclaimed by the us with his presence here also. Brother Ross Reformers, vice stood appalled, and superstition has come to our assistance, brother Fant having | fled in consternation to cloisters and monastic returned home, as he had made no calculation cells. The mass of stagnant mind was moved, to come with us to this place. Bro. Prescott like the heaving of the waves before the storm, was with us to day, but owing to the sickness of and a great advancement, both in morals and inone of his children condinot remain.

A New Association.

Bethel Church, Shorby county, on the first Sats selves, and it became desecrated from the holy urday in this mouth, there were delegates from purpose which it was intended to serve, into a six churches, all situated in She by county. The mere instrument of political scurrility and State meeting was organized by electing Eder Win, patronage. As in the case of Sampson shorn C. Harris, Mot. and Jourdan Jones, Clk.

The propriety and advantages of forming a new Association were discussed, and after due consideration, it was resolved that, it is expedient. A Convention was then appointed, to meet with the Shoul Creek Baptist Church, on Friday before the first Lord's Day in November next, for the purpose of organizing such new Association. Shoai Creek Church is about two miles Northeast of Montevallo. This Association, if formed, will be convenient for all the churches in Shelby, a few in St. Clair and several in Bibb county, all of which we cordially invited to attend, and if tayorable to the object, send delegates to said Convention. Any assistance from Min. isters of the Gospel, at the meeting, will be thankfully received.

EDM'. KING. Mon'evallo, Ala , August 25, 1851.

CHANGE OF SENTIMENT .- We clip the following from an exchange-truth is mighty and Wesleys, Whitefield, and their coadjutors .- 249 Bibles and Testaments, and 638 volumes

Las engaged to supply the Baptist pulpit in New his Pulpit, and the heavens for his sounding Britain for one year. We learn that brother board," George Whitefield, in the simple ma-Wilson was educated for the Scottish Presbyte jesty of an ambassador of Christ, proclaimed the labored, who were baptized by the pastors of Goodell, recently returned from Constantinople, rian Church, but in investigating the subject of everlasting Gospel to congregations, such as no the respective churches." baptism, became convinced of the truth of Bap. Church could contain. And, as from a soul tist sentiments, and at the risk of the loss of full of love to God, and love to man, he poured popularity, honestly espoused them.

gyman, was baptized in Green river. Calboun the heart, as on the day of Pentecost, and melts per annum. They are also in possession of county, Ky., on the 13th of July. He was sub ed into penitence. The effects of that great landed property representing an enormous capital to the work of the ministry,

The Pulpit.

" Go preach the Gospel to every creature." We have here designated the instrumentality which Christians are to employ in the moral enovation and salvation of the world-the

preaching of the Gospel. Sometimes God, as an Almighty sovereign, acts above all means, extorting, from the lips of apparently inadequate, he achieves the mightiest with regard to the preaching of the Gospel .-The suitableness of this means to accomplish heart-all can see at once. We know that it is the inflence of the Spirit of God that gives happily adapted to the end in view, Whenever, -not the language of the schools; not the dogmas of a party; not the adulation of sycophancy and servility before the seat of political power not the cold morality that once echoed through the Halls of Philosophy; but its own languagehas been witnessed the peculiar power of this Divinely appointed instrumentality, as a means

The history of the Pulpit, by one competent to achieve such a work, would be alike interesting and instructive. It would present a very fair index of the character of each successive age. This instrumentality, when first employed by the Apostles of our Lord, must have astonished themselves, as well as all other men of reflection, who witnessed the results. We may readily suppose that they found in their hands an engine, of whose amazing powers they had formed no adequate conception. Destitute of all those graces of speech, which were so eagerly demanded by a fastidious age, they spake, and vice trembled in its seat of power; the streams of penitential sorrow burst from hearts hardened into stone by crime; the light of hope beamed on the haggard brow of despair; minds sunk into ignorance and degradation beyond, the reach of any other means, were raised to the level of intellectual being-illuminated, expanded and purified-the devotce of sensual pleasure was arrested in his mad career,converted, and made to walk in the peaceful paths of holiness. Such effects as these continued to follow preaching, so long as it was the utters ance of the simple, intelligible language of the Gospel. Eventually, in the corruption of the Church, the Pulpit was perverted from the high purposes for which it was designed, and made the stage whence the endless distinctions, and bewildering metaphysics of Aristotle were doled forth-the relics of saints, so called, set to sale, and the vulgar wit of ignorant priests exhibited. The appropriate language of the Pulpit was silenced, and the Bible imprisoned. Those who claimed to be the ministers of religion, no lonlowing is an extract of a letter just received from ger preached repentance and remission of sins, bro. T. J. Hand, dated Wahalak, Miss., August but became a host of money changers, with their seats and their tables in the very temple of God. I have fost closed a protracted meeting dealing out for stipulated prices pardons for past conably suppose, we had a gracious season. | thunders of the Vatican? It was the Pulpit, We have commenced a meeting in this place once more released from bondage. Before the telligence, was achieved.

In process of time another, and somewhat different paralysis came over the Pulpit. Ambi-At a meeting appointed to be held with the aious positicians took it into alliance with themof his locks, its power was gone. Instead of the fervid elequence, poured from lips touched with sacred fire, on crowded, interested, and deeply affected auditories; bireling priests, from Sabbath to Sabbath, either discoursed on the divine right of kings and bishops, the virtues of passive obedience and the awful sin of dissent; or else doled out meagre scraps of heathen morality to empty pews. Meanwhile, the people, Christian in name, were pagans in fact-pagans all this time, there were some honorable exceptions to these statements. There were, indeed, numbers of pulpits from which the Gospel was preached. They were, however, but the exceptions, comparatively few and far between. The Rev. R. S. Wilson, recently from Ireland, ment, like his Saviour, with "a mountain for General Association.

we foundly hope, there will not be again for all

lanthropist, looking on the great deep of human tends on the Prayer-meeting, forms a pretty fair depravity and human misery, until his heart index of the state of piety in his own heart .strument will be sufficient to raise them from Paper. he abyss into which they are sunk ? All hisory responds, the Pulpit-nothing but the Pulpit. | Church with which you are connected ? If not, Other instrumentalities have been tried again can you do nothing to establish one? Before and again, and have failed. "MENE TEKEL" you answer this question definitely, think well nay be written on them all. Withhold the of it, and pray over it. Have an interview with Gospel of Jesus Christ, and the dark dead calm your Minister on the subject. You know not how of despotism, and depravity, and woe will con- much a proposition to establish a prayer-meetcontinue to brood over the nations age after age, ing would encourage his heart. Perhaps you, disturbed only by the volcanic out breaks and in common with your brethren, are lamenting lurid flames of revolution and anarchy. With, the coldness and deadness of your Church,hold the Gospel of Jesus Christ, and generation | Think you, can that Church have spiritual pros after generation will live in sin, and die under perity in which there is no regular Prayer-meet.

er Republics have been wrecked. Luxury and therefore, you would encourage the heart and pride, and self-confidence, have gained alarming strengthen the hands of your Pastor, as you prevalence. The heartless, lawless doctrines would enjoy the comfort of religion in your of agrarianism, are rapidly spreading. The sav own sou; and, as you would see your Church viscred majesty of law is insulted, and frampled ited and revived by the spirit of the Lord, make under foot. Murder stalks abroad in open day, an honest effort to have a Prayer meeting esbrandishing his bloody dagger. Venal States. tablished in your Church. men have put off shame, the last vestige of virtue, and, with unblushing fronts, boldly avow the er-meeting, do you habitually attend it? If you selfishness by which they are governed .- In the do not, what is the reason? Is it such as your meanwhile, we have reason to believe, that a crafty, corrupt foreign power is industriously engaged in attempts to sap the very foundations of say that the reason why you do not attend is, our Republic. The Pope, moved with pious that you live at such a distance from the place of zeal, is unlocking the treasures of St. Peter, and meeting? But would you find any difficulty in pouring them out by thousands for the conversion of this country. With the same object in meeting in which you felt a great interest ? Do view, there have been sent over whole ship loads of Jesuit priests, and sanctimonious nuns, adepts in all the arts of cunning and sophistry. Emboldened as they increase in numbers and power. they have already dared to dictate to legislators. and municipal officers; and, to the eternal_disgrace of those timid time-serving guardians of the peoples rights, some of them are found willing to bow down their necks to the yoke,-What makes this view of the subject the more alarming is, that the very dregs of the populas foremost, and apparently most fervent. Comtion of all Europe are daily thronging our shores pare your present feelings and enjoyment with by thousands. These are all either now papists, or fit to be made the instruments of the papists, whenever they shall wish to employ them .-- In view of these numerous and just causes of alarm tian comfort-peace with God, and joy in the to our Republic, the question comes with ur. Holy Ghost as you had then ? Have you not gent force, What can save us? We answer | cause to doubt whether you were ever truly conthe Pulpit. The Pulpit, or the Gospel of Jesus Christ proclaimed from the Pulpit, is the only your present state? Would you be willing to rain-bow of hope that spans this dark cloud .- die as you now are ? Would you be willing to Give us preachers of the right kind, and in suff carry your present feelings to the bar of God? ficient numbers, and we will boildly defy to the You will soon be at that dread tribunal. There, onset, the Pope with all his legions, anc'his treas. You will find two classes of professors of religion ures, together with all the hosts of agrarianism and infidelity. Based on the principles of the habitually neglected the Prayer-meeting. To Bible, our political edifice must stand from age which of these classes will your prefer to to age, in all its grand and fair proportions, belong. My dear reader, these questions are, with the star-spangled banner waving triumph, with all affection commended to your solemn,

Two practical deductions clearly arise from the views which we have here presented.

all ministers of the Gospel, and all who are pre. your long vacant scat will be occupied? paring to enter the Ministry. With all dilligence, and by all proper means, they are bound to seek such preparation, as shall best fit them for the performance of their high and holy work-fit them to make the Pulpit wield, in the most offective manner, its legitimate influence. The proper qualifications of the Ministry, may form

the sujbect of a future essay. 2. The view which we have taken of the Gospel, so precious-so indispensably import the old gentleman, Mr. Moses Matthews, and Ly for that object. tant to every high interest of our race, is in her thirteen of his family were converted and fol- C. M. I am satisfied with that Society; now verses: "Therefore King Solomon was coupled She must, under the guidance of the Providence was 78 years of age at his baptism and his wife all of them. and Spirit of God, find the Ministers, train them, 60; yet, he had never made a profession of reand send them forth. Called by her adorable King to this high and honorable trust, it is demanded of her that she be vigilant—that she be hope, and were added to the church. active-that she be liberal.

A Good YEAR'S WORK .-- The annual report of the domestic missionary operations of the "General Association" of the Baptists in Virginia, gives the following summary of labors performed in that department:

" During the last year, twenty-five missionain ignorance and crime. We know, that during ries were appointed. They were engaged in the discharge of official duries in 14 towns and villages, and in 53 counties. The aggregate amount of their labors is as follows:

Sermons preached, 2,825; addresses delivered, 254; converts baptized, 556, families visit-Generally, matters were even worse than we ed for religious conversation and prayer, 2,607; have here stated. But in the mercy of God, the new churches constituted, 9: Sunday Schools time for another awakening approached. The organized, 7; houses of worship erected, 2; and instruments in this second reformation were the commenced the erection 7 others; circulated Ejected from all the churches of the Establish of religious books; collected \$1,212,31 for the

Between 500 and 600 persons professed con-

forth the elequence of truth, the stormy multitude published in Mexico states, that the income of buries the other in their native land. The Rev. Joseph Riddle, a Presbyterian cler. were hushed into silence, many of them cut to the clergy of that country amounts to \$20,000 such general paralysis of the Pulpit since; and self is stated not to exceed \$8,000,000.

The Prayer-meeting—The Prayer-meeting. It has been said by some one that the Prayer-On this instrument of God's appointment rest meeting forms a good index of the state of piety the hopes of the world, and in a very especia in any Church. To this I would add that the sense, the hopes of our country. When the phi- manner in which each professing Christian at-

sickens at the sad spectacle, asks, what can be These things premised, I have one or two one to elevate, and bless, and save the millions | questions to ask every professor of religiondegraded and wretched beings? What ins every member of the Church who may read this 1. Have you any Prayer-meeting in the

ing ? Remember that the Gospel tenor of im-There is much to alarm the fears of patriots parting blessings is "Ask, and ye shall receive," in relation to our own country. We are evi- and this holds good of Churches in their coldently within view of those rocks on which oth. lective capacities, as well as of individuals. As

2. If there is in your Church a regular Pray conscience now approves, and such as you will be willing to meet at the bar of God? Do you going the same distance, to attend some secular you not now often go the same distance to attend Political meetings, Lectures, and Concerts? Do you absent yourself from the Prayer-meeting because you have no inclination to go? And what must be the spiritual condition of that member of the Church, that has no disposition to attend the Prayer-meeting? Perhaps there was a time when you were accustomed to meet with God's people , when they assembled to praywhen even your own voice was heard among the what they were then. Are your evidences of acceptance with God as clear and bright now as then they were ? Have you as much Chrisverted? Will it be safe to remain longer in -those who habitually attended, and those who the pleasing hope that, the next time the Prayermeeting in your Church assembles, to the sur-1. Great is the responsibility resting upon prise and delight of your Pastor and brethren, education?

Revivals in East Alabama.

trouble you wish cheering news from this part pressed with its importance that were I to with stated, to prove the necessity of an amended rerof the State. The Lord is d ing great things | hold my aid from all the others, I certainly could sion. for His people, whereof we are exceeding glad, not from this,

In my last round, we received fifty-four ac-

Spirit, in the conversion of cleven individuals, who were baptized and soon constituted into a planation. church. This meeting, likewise, was commenced at a private residence—the house of myself; but come tell me its object and its me- should undergo a similar change. Mr. Elias Groin-where the little church, to rits. which I gave the name of "Jesse Mercer," was organized. I humbly trust that God is performing a work in my mission field which will be. felt in death and manifested in Heaven. Prav for us, dear brethren-that the Lord may be glorified and we blest.

Yours in Christ, R. E. BROWN,

DEATH OF A MISSIONARY .-- We learn with sorrow of the death, at Reading, Mass., of the Rev. Daniel Temple, long known as a missionary in Turkey. His tuneral was attended on Wednesday of this week, when Rev. William preached a sermon. These brethren were fellow-students in Andover, associated in loreign THE CLERGY OF MEXICO.-A pamphlet labor as missionaries, and now one of them

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sequently set upart by the imposition of hands, awakening are still felt. There has been no The revenue of the General Government it- which should be for his peace, to become an that now stains so many of our members. occasion for falling -- Roberts.

Member.

[CONCLUDED.]

Half Eagle, Well, the good Pastor said much the spirit of the age in rearing up schools and | C. M. (aside.) Well! I do indeed feel that! colleges to enlighten the rising generation .- am a drone in the church. For several years Said something about an old adage the "Poipit have I been a member, and what have I done should be above the people," and interpreted it to Prayer-meetings and church meetings, I have mean, that as the people were becoming more neglected, and as to assisting these wise and beand more, or better and better instructed, the nevolent institutions, I feel as though I had givrising ministry should likewise be thoroughly en just enough to render myself almost contemp

ought to be corrected if possible.

assist, for I do like to hear a good preacher, ter qualified to render unto God more effectual when I hear one at all, and if I can do any thing service. I am satisfied that no such thought o enlighten our ministry, I will.

the means to take them to college, pay their resolution, that forever, hereafter, I will devote ing an institution of learning. What is proper, thy glory. therefore, to be done is, to open your purses and with a liberal hand soul them. And thus you will, in a few years, fill your pulpus with good

C. M. Really I am ashamed of myself; for a few Sabbaths ago, I heard an excellent sermon college, for I heard him say to one of our deas

must return to meet his classes.

not surprised at his taking and beeling so much | mediate aftera ion. Dear Bro. Chambliss:-Permit me again to interest in that Society. I am so deeply ims Some of the most glaring errors will now be

cessions, of whom forty-six have been baptized; just such feelings upon this subject as my owner | great a change can pass upon a living language, mostly new converts. During two meetings, I had. For, after the question was put, I was I will quote one passage from a version two Pulpit plainly shows, that on the Church also baptized thirty-four. We held a five days meet- much astonished to see him draw out my kins- bondred years older than the common onethere sests a high and solemn obligation. This ing at a private house, in Dale county, where man,—though of twice my value, and put him This singular translation occurs in the eleventh

hands; and, if it is ever diffused abroad, so as lowed their Saviour into the liquid grave .-- tell me what he said about the Publication So- to yo wymmen bi most brennynge love; and to save our country, and save the world, it must Twenty-two, in all, were received. This good ciety. That word—publication—sounds new to wyves as queens were un sevene hundrid to be by her prayers, her efforts, and her treasures. old man, a native of Darlington District, S. C., me, somehow. I want to understand all about hym; and three hundred secondarie wyves."-

> ligion previous to this time. Several other per- for he said our Publication Society had just In 2d Corinthians viii: I, Paul says. "We do sons, who were advanced in life obtained a commenced operation, as it were, and conse. you to wit of the grace of God, bestowed upon quently required much assistance. I did not the churches of Macedonia." The Greek of do At another point-in Henry county-I also understand what he meant by our society, but I you to wit is yvopi our, and to the people witnessed a mighty outpouring of the Holy suppose he took it for granted, every member of King James' time was intelligibly translated, understood him, and therefore required no exs by we do you to wit which is unintelligible to

were a great many irreligious books published what a person did, and not as now what he says, and scattered throughout the country, which the and was a very proper translation of the term young especially, seized and read with avidity. avagroups. Then it meant behavior, now, the That these books were mostly of a demoraliz. Word means the language or style of expression ing character, and tended to draw the mind from of which any one makes use. Hence, for conreligious reflections, causing them-the young- versation, in the following passages, read behato run into indulgences of the most vicious and vior. 1 Peter ii: 12. "Having your behavior depraved kind. And hence, it is, that we find honest among the Gentiles." Galatians i: 13.so much difficulty in inducing the youth of our "You have heard of my behavior in time past, in country to take up the important subject of reli. the Jews' religion." James iii: 13. "Let him" gion, and give it that reflection and thought show out of a good behavior his works with which it so justly deserves. Now the object of this meekness of wisdom," The word prevent, did society is, to publish works of a wholly religious at one time exactly translate φθανω used trancharacter, to counteract the dreadful influence sitively, but now it does not. Its meaning, then erting; and to establish, if possible, a religious Instead of prevent which radically and original literature throughout our land. And, moreover, ly meant to go before, read, anticipate in the it issues works containing the views of our own following passage: 1 Thessalonians iv: 15.church, which will enable all our members to "We which are alive and remain unto the combecame thoroughly instructed in the doctrines ing of the Lord, shall not anticipate them which of our denomination—a thing greatly desired—are asleep." "The God of my mercy shall anpowers of man turn against himself; and that and thereby to wipe off the blot of ignorance ticipate me." "Let thy mercies speedily antici-

Conversation between Half Eagle and Church much so, in fact, that I will not only give some thing to support it, but I will buy some of these very books, the first opportunity. But did he

say where they could be obtained? H. E. I think he said the society published about this society and seemed to take, if any them in Charleston, S. C.; but that they could thing, more interest in it than any of the others. he found in almost all our towns and villages, Being an educated man bimself,-judging of have now given you but an outline of that excourse, from the strength of his arguments and cellent sermon by that good Pastor. And now lucid reasoning, his chaste and beautiful lan- I will stop by repeating to you his closing to guage, he first pointed out some of the advan- mark. Pausing awhile, he said, "my brethren, tages of a well educated mind, -spoke of its in- I beseeth you think of these things, and if you fluence upon individuals and communities, and have never done your duty before, do it now!"

educated, -their minds well stored with wisdom, tible in the eyes of my good brethren. And in order to be able to instruct, i. e. to be above moreover, I do not feel exactly right when I think of the excuses by which I have avoided my C. M. These few remarks have indeed made duty in this respect. Often and over have I put ne interested in this society. I have really up the plea that I was in debt; -- but now, as I been mortified and ashamed, stupid as I am, it hope I am honest with myself in this examinahe ignorance which presumes to exhibit itsed tion of my heart, I find no easiness of mind, cometimes before an enlightened people. This when I think of these mere subterfuges which I have heretofore offered. Let me see. I amin H. E. Well, it can be done very easily, if debt, that's true. But then I cannot lay my every member would only follow the advice of hand upon my heart and say, I bought this property and thereby involved myself with the only C. M. Come, do tell me the way that I may object in view, that in the end I would be bet. entered my mind. For I was impelled to this H. E. I am glad to see you becoming inter- solely by the spirit of self-aggrandizement and ested in these matters; for that is just as it worldly gain. Now under these circumstances, should be. In the first place, then, the good I cannot see how I can honorably acquit my-Pastor said, you have a college in your own self upon any principle of equity or morality.-State, in which there is a professor appointed, But this is not all. Honesty clearly requires for the express purpose of instructing all those that that debt should be liquidated (if possible) who intend to become heralds of the cross .- first, which is due first, and which has an equal Secondly, he stated, that there are many young claim of justice to vindicate. Now all my inmen throughout the country, who feel a strong debtedness to men of this world--which is not disposition to proclaim the unsearchable riches so much at most-when placed in the scales of of Christ, but who, at the same time, feel their comparison, bears not the weight of a featherto incapacity to do so to much, if any profit. And that indebtedness I am under to my heavenly hence they are exceedingly cramped, and the Pather. O God! wilt thou in the plenitode of sphere of their action consequently narrow and thy mercy, forgive me my past, exceeding hellimited. Now, these young men would most nous offences, and for the fixure possess me cheerfully spend several years in study, as pre- completely with that feeling and principle, paratory to the ministry, but then they have not which now actuates me in the firm and decided board and the other necessary expenses attend- my time, my talents, my all to thy service and ERASTUS.

Ferry Co. Ala. Aug. 22, 1851.

Is a Revised Version of the Scriptures needed? CONCLUDED.

3. There are numerous errors and mistakes from a young brother who they said was a thee- in the present version which do require correction. reasons; that in making changes, no libertles cons, he could not stay all night with him, but should be taken, which would shake the faith of stuple-minded christians, in the inspired ora-H. E. Yes; he is one of several already at cles, are positions of undentable importance. this college, studying hard day and night for this But both the Baptists and Pedo-baptists are good work. And besides those, many others agreed, that there are errors in ponctuation, in would gladly avail themselves of the advantage a particles, phrases, obsolete words, and wrong of your college, but the means are want d and spelling, which require attention. The learns they must stay at home. The good Paster then ed philologist, Dr. Edward Robinson, from a asked them most solemaly, brethren, can you committee appointed by the "American Bible not do something to aid them in obtaining an Society," reported, that there are twenty four thousand such errors, and the friends of the C. M. You have said enough. I think I can "American Bilde Union," allege that there are see almost to the end of his argument, and am twenty-two thousand errors which require in-

(a) Such errors, in words, as have account H. E. I believe you are beginning to have from the change of meaning. To show how chapter of the third book of Kings, 2d and 3d A wonderful change has come over our vernacordinary readers, and should read "we cause you C. M. I will make inquiries upon that point to know." The term wot, the past tense of will,

The term conversation, according to the old H. E. Well, the good Pastor said, that there statutes and laws of England, signified, first, which such books, as referred to above, are ex- was to outstrip, or to anticipate, now to hinder. pate me." "Mine eyes anticipated the night C. M. I feel the force of this last truth so watches." "Jesus anticipated him, saying, Six

doubl have received my own with usury," needed," in the affirmative. alen instead of "usury," it should be interest. 1st Samuel xvii: 22. - And David left his egriage in the hand of the keeper of the carage." Ordinary readers suppose that David had been riding in a carriage, but the allusion agage or luggage are here spoken of.

The following further specimens of antiques church is noticed also. palwords and phrases may be adduced .- "Parfor grandry; "aliant," for alien; "fet," for fetch- ing, and more are confidently expected. pursue; "entreat," for treat; "honest," for this body was lately constituted. affering; "magnifical," for magnificent.

one English word, thus loosing the beauty den church Benton county; ten into Fellowship. and force of the passages in which they occur. Trefre were baptized at the Troy church; at Cirist, "Master." The former is Master, the gressing. dug upon Peter the command, "Feed my dobaptists," &c. &c. heep." But the original words here translated ember, feed This beautiful distinction is at in an unmeaning tautology.

The word hell is used to translate both ysavva and abee, and thus, Universalists are sometimes mished with a little controversial thunder, on the apparent confounding of the difference elseen the grave, or the place of departed Shas, and eternal perdition.

The word decil is made to represent two veevidefrent words, in the original, making no distinction between the Arch Deceiver, the

or wasts are represented as surrounding His within three weeks. ne in Heaven, worshiping and praising him. blass, a heast of prey, a monster.

L. Sern "opent," is put for two Greek and baptism. als, whose meaning are by no means the w. Except ye repent, ye shall all likwise and Julias repeated himself." are so , and will not lead to the conclusion that secame pious and went to Heaven.

(c) floors, from negligent typography, mis-

Is Mathew with 26 - Ye blind guides, which stum at a guat and swallow a camel." Namely version has at; Wicklif, Tyndale, Co. mane. Matthew the Genevan, and even the Latter Volgate and the Romish translation from all give the idea indicated by the Greek, of coming or cleansing out, not straining at a

Lee, Jeremy and Esains.

The term "Easter," is used in Acts xii: 4.

Varganting, is translated "bishop," instead of water, as plain and intelligible meaning, and her shores to Zion. has color given, to the probatical assumption of tee orders in the ministry.

ugate charitas, charity.

ase, had the word been originally translated.a Baptist, it evidently does not convey such Friends. meaning to other denominations. The Enish Dictionaries, from various causes mislanslate it, contrary to the almost uniform tesmany of the learned world, the German Greek clous, and all arguments drawn from the assic or Ecclesiastical History.

WEBSTER, says, Baptize; To administer the acrament of baptism to; to christen. - Christen, To baptize; or rather to baptize and name; to tiate into the visible church, by the applicaof water.

WALKER, Baptize. To christen; to administhe sacrament of baptism - Christen, To beging; to initiate into christianity by water.

Jourson, improved by Todd & Chalmers, Milion of 1846. Baptize, To christen. Christen, l'e baptize; to name.

WORCESTER, Baptize, To immerse in was Tito administer baptism to; to sprinkle with Water, to christen. Christen, To baptize; to aniate into the christian church; to name. Bolls, Baptize, To administer baptism .-

bristen, to baptize; to name. Battey, Baptize, To administer the sacra- 000; no insurance.

baptize; To admit into the communion of the

his said, "No man shall fray them away." - It should surely be the duty of all christians from the various grain-growing parts of the Un-The word "tray," is no longer in use - the same to advocate the correct and undoubted translation, indicate that the wheat crops of the present may be said of bray, in the sense in which it is tion of every intelligible phrase in the script year be the heaviest evertaken from the earth tures. For these reasons, called from many in the western states. In Ohio, the crop is a Gen. xxv: 19. "And Jacob sod pottage" con- materials at Land, and for a host of other argu- very large, and fine one. In New York, Indiana, November, rets no definite, correct idea to the common ments which could be cited, some of which, will Michigan and Wisconsin, the yield is also very be presented at another time. I answer the large, and the wheat of the best quality. In hatthew xxv: 27 .- Christ is made to say, "I question, "Is a revised version of the scriptures Michigan particularly, the yield exceeds any

Hernando, Miss. August 21, 1851.

Revival Intelligence.

In Missouri .- A writer in the Western with every other species of grain except corn. smoly to the things which he had been care Watchman reports a successful meeting at Being. Acts 15: "We took up our carriages thei church, Saline county. Sixteen were read went up to Jerusalem." Things carried, ceived for baptism-one of the number being a mentions a new invention connected with the Presbyterian of a splendid education.

which leaving. In this place, read tying for lea- have been added to the Union church. An which not only a perfect register is obtained, accession of thirty-one members to the Miami but there is said to be no limit to its speed. An

TENNESSEE .- At New Hope, Smith county, the sheet is printed. "for plowing; "quick " for living; "ravin," says a correspondent of the Tennessee Baptist, farmers, "weach," for servant maid; "garner," fifteen were received for baptism at a late meet-

h "wax," for become; "lease," for lose; "suh," In the same paper we notice, a meeting was gance; "all to," for entirely; "broit," for rus in progress at Union Hill, Giles conniy. At or "to skill," for to be skilled; "ensue," for last accounts, thirteen had joined the church-

proming: "thieves," for robbers; "passion," for Rev. W. M. Lea reports the immersion of thirteen individuals, of whom two had been (b) Errors, resulting from a translation of two Cumberland Presbyterians. Of these, three cools of very different signification, by the were baptized into the fellowship of the Cam-

Two tircels words, δες ποτησ and διδας κολος are another time, nine; besides others to the Hope lasst uniformly translated, when applied to Hill church, where a meeting was still pro-

wer is teacher. In the last chapter of John's Auother writer states he has "witnessed sevscel, our Savious is represented as twice en eral conversions and baptized several more Pe-

NORTH CAROLINA .- The Biblical Recorder end," are totally different. The one is mamane, notices some thirty conversions as the result of me other boths, the one signifies tend or watch; a meeting at Brassfield's church, Granville Co.

VIRGINIA .- From the Religious Herald, we learn that ticelee were received into the Mount Zion and New Hope churches-including two married Mr. Morton, January 9th, 1820. In Methodists. Also the addition of twenty six to the year 1822, she made a profession of religion the Hampton church.

correspondent mentions the baptism of eighteen when she became a constituant member of the being received by the Mt. Carmel church, Tay- Pisgah church, where she remained till death.

Prince of the power of the air," and his emis. Christian Index: To the McDonough church, cause of pure and undefiled religion, she gained fifty two have been added by baptism -- the cor-In the bouth and fifth chapters of Revelations, respondent states he has baptized eighty-three. She was of the circumcision which worship

During a meeting at Mr. Zion church, Cass no confidence in the flish. She highly appressaire dypid beasts. The one form is de Seventy three were added to the Sandy Creek consequence of much bodily affliction. Yet in of them Zow to live; the other from Ers, a church, Morgan county. The Cedar Creek all this, and in her last illness-a short and sechurch has received thirty-two by experience vere one-no murmur nor complaint escaped

Religious Items.

The Census returns of Upper Canada make the lent member; the community, a kind and oblig- not or this department. Accorded as this Instituentire population of that Province nearly 800, ing neighbor; the poor and needy, a valuable too is, nothe most central, acc sable and healthy 000, divided in sects as follows:

Church of England, 182,623: Lutherans 10, turn no more, we may go to her-may follow Lower Brauches, \$3 00 per month 292; Quakers, 6.279; Independents, 5.824; after-not only to death, which is appointed un-Universalists, 3.638; Jews, 262: to all men-but up that shining way, through in advance. other Creeds, 19,507; No Fixed Religion, 43, the gates into the city—the city of the new Je. washing, &c. in the most respectable frames, but a property of the party of the new Je. Washing, &c. in the most respectable frames, washing, &c. in the most respectable frames.

INCREASE OF MORMONISM TO ENGLAND .-The London Record gives the following statis-Hosen, Jeremiah and Isaiah, are mis-spell, ties of the increase of Mormonism in England There were in January last, 42 conferences, 602 branches, 22 seventies ; 12 high priests, the translation of το πατχα (the passover,) 1.761 clders, 1.503 priests, 1,226 teachers, 682 which perversion, there is not only no aus denecus, and 25,454 members, making a total early in the Greek, but not even in the Latin of 30,747 saints. During the last fourtoen years more than 50,000 had been baptized in Eng. land, of whom nearly 17,000 had emigrated from

QUAKER MISSIONARIES TO AFRICA .- The Ayaza, love, is translated from the Latin papers state that there was a large assemblage at New Bedford, one day last week to witness Βαπτιζω, to dip, to immerse, instead of being the departure of Eli and Lybel Jones, Quakers, ranslated, is transferred, and an almost endless | destined to Liberia, where they purpose to spend ogoniachy has resulted among various chris- some time as elders or preachers. They are an fraternities, which would not have been the represented to be the first of their sect in this country who have visited Africa on a similar er-While baptize conveys a very definite meaning rand. They are sent out by the Society of

MISSIONARY GROUND .-- The New York Observer states that the first five wards of the city ot New York, with a population equal to that of the Sandwich Islands, are not as well supplied with ministers and churches. In these wards, with a population of \$4,000 there are eighteen churches. In the Sandwich Islands, with a population of 84,165, there are twentytwo churches and twenty five ministers.

A MINISTER DEPOSED WITHOUT CRIME .-The Rev. Silas Blaisdale, an Episcopal clergyman of the Massachusetts Diocese, having declared to the Bishop his design not to officiate in future, has been deposed from the ministry, agreeable to the provisions of Cannon V of 1850; for causes not affecting his moral standing .--Such is the courtesy of practical discipline towards a minister of that denomination, who has good reasons for leaving it to join another branch of the Church.

Secular Items,

Mag ever known, even in Michigan. In the Mail Arrangement .-- P. O. Marion, Ala. northern and western parts of the state, and also EASTERN MAIL, (Via Selma,) closes every in the southern tier of counties, the wheat crop is said to reach from one-quarter to one-third higherthan at any other season. It is the same

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> At the national Temperance Convention, held at Saratoga, N. Y., on the 20th and 21st inst., members were present from fifty States and from Canada.

Mortuarn.

DIED-In Perry county, Ala., August 16th, 1851, Mrs. MILLY B. MORTON, wife of John R. Morton, aged 49 years and 9 months.

Her burial was attended by a large concourse of weeping friends and relations; the husband remaining broken hearted-sick in bed, yet they mourn not as those who have no hope .-Many on witnessing her departure, the day bes fore, felt not as those who take leave of a friend going to a strange and distant land, away from kindred and friends, but, as biding farewell to a loved one, who had been long in a land of affliction, going to embrace kind friends, and to rest

Mrs. M. was born in Oglethorp county, Ga. October 28th, 1801-moved to this State with cessary, her father, George Y. Farrar, December, 1819; and united with the Baptist church at Concord; KENTUCKY .-- In the Western Recorder, a continued a member until about the year, 1835, In both these connections, ever ju saing a con-GEORGIA .- We notice the following in the sistent course or piety and devotedness to the God in spirit, rejoice in Christ Jesus, and have last, commending her spirit into the hands of God.

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Macon, Miss, August 18, 1851.

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MESSES. Editors-1 give the following facts as related to me by a credible wir ness. A great "experience meeting" was to be head one evening in - church where the speak is were, as usual, to be reformed drank ards. An estimable woman whom I will can Alice, was induced to attend. When the meeting was some what advanced, a late member of Congress arose, with apparent sadness and hesitation-

"Though I had consented, at your ur urgent solicitation, to address this assem bly to-night," he said, " yet I have fel so great a reluciance to doing so, that to has been with the utmost difficulty i could drag myself forward. As to relating my experience, that I do not think I can venture upon. The past I dare no recall. Ic and wish that the memory of ten years of my life were bloded out. He paused a moment much affected, and then added in a firmer voice, " Something must be said of my own case, or I shall fail to make the impression on your minds

that I wish to produce. "Your speaker cace stood among the respected members of the bar. Nav. more than that, he occupied a sent in Congress for two Congressional periods And more than that," he continued, his yorce sinking rate a tone of deep emotion. "he once had a readerly loved wife and two sweet children. But all these honors, all these blessings, have departed from him. He was unworthy to retain them; his consituents threw him off because he had debased himself, and disgraced them. And more than all, the this gas that give by convert- Miss JENNIE A MOREY English. er of his two babes, was forced to about don him and seek an asylum in her father's house. And why ! Could I bec m. so changed in a few short years ? Wura power was there so to debase me that fellowsbeings spurned, and even the wife of my bosom turned away heart-stricken. from me! Alas, my friends, it was a mod indulgence in intoxicating drinks. But for this, I were an honorable and useful

my wife separated from me. I sank raps. Starting prace-tinus using it over my wife separated from me. I sank raps. "While the engine was in operation." idly. A state of sobriety brought too Monday, it litted a weight of 12,000 many terrible thoughts; I drank more deeply, and was rarely, if ever, free from the bewildering effects of partial intoxis cation. At last, I became so abandoned that my wife, urged by her friends no full power of the engine. doubt, time than application for a divorce. and as cause could be readily shown why legally diclared; and to complete my disgrace, at the congressional canvass I was left off the ticket, as unlit to represent the dis rict.

" When I heard of this new movemen", the great temperance cause, at first I sheered, then wondered, listened at last, and finally threw myself upon the great wave that was rolling onward in hope of being carried by it farout of the reach of danger. I did not cope with a varu hope. It did for me an and more than I could have desired. I set me ones more upon my feet, once more made a man of me. -A year of sobriety, earnest devotion to my profession, and fervent prayer to Him who done gives strength in every good reso allon, has restored to me much that I have hes; but not all, not the cichest treasure that I have proved myself unwor ny o retain ; not my wife and shildren. Between myself and these the law has laid its stern impassable interdictions I have no longer a wife, no longer children, though my heart goes towards these dearly believed ones with the tenderest yearnings. Pictures of our early days of wedned love are ever lingering in my churning, early imagination. I dream of the sweet firesine encle; I see ever before me the placed thee of my Alice, as her eyes looked into my own with fatelingent confidence; the music of her voice is ever sounding in my cars."

Here the speaker's emotion overcame him; his utterance became cooked, and he stood silent, with bowed head and tremoing timbs. The dease mass of by hair stilled subs.

the aisle. This was not observed by the of the inside as needed to be shortened.

threw herself upon his boson.

ing, and with few dry eyes, the marriage recognized by their plump, whitish apgave the speaker and Alice to each other, and pointed. As the minister, an aged man with thin In our climate, pruning may safely be white lock , completed the marriage rite. done in almost any month in the year, he laid his nands upon the heads of the but wounds inflicted in the summer heal two he had joined in the holy bonds, and much sooner than at any other time .lifting up his streaming eyes, said, in a Farmer and Planter. solemn voice, "What God has joined together, let not Rum put asunder."-"Amen!" was cried by the whole assembly, as with a single voice. 1. s. B.

A New Motive Power.

Carbonic acid gas-is now in successful operation in this city. The dicoverer is a Prussian, named Salomon, whom political events drove to this country twenty five years ago. For twenty six years he has labored at this discovery; and, if we can rely upon the statements of Cist's Adve tiser and he Allas, I ased upon scientific investigation, an eragreater than that introduced by Wat s, is mility .- Paulding. awaiting the discovery by Professor Sids omon. The tollowing account is given

phuric acid, and water, are used in gent? A cask holding 64 gallons is small enough, rating this gas, and the boiler' in which these components are held is similar in lons. Make a brine in the following proshape and size to a common homb-shell, portions; 6 gallons of water, 9 pounds A small furnace, about the size of one of saft, 4 pounds brown sugar, 4 ounces saft Dodd's Parodi hats, with a handful of ig- perre, I ounce salerains, Scald and skim. anted charcoal, furnishes the requisite and when cold, pour the brine into the heat for propelling this engine of twenty. cask. The hams should remain in this five horse power. The relative power of pickle at least three months, and a little steam and carbonic acid gas is thus stas longer wouldn't hurt.

Water at the boiling point gives a pressure of fit cen pounds to the square inch. With the addition of thirty degrees of heat, the power is double, giving thirty pounds: and so on, doubling with every addition of thirty degrees of heat, till we have 3 840 pounds, under a heat of 452 degrees -a Leat which no engine can endure. - Professor MILO P. JEWETT, A. M. Principal the Papils to be present at the opening of the session. But with the carbon, twenty degrees of heat above the boiling point give 1,080; forty degrees give 2.160 pounds, eighty neg ees give 4.320 pounds - hat is four hundred and eignly pounds greater pow-

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"While the engine was in operation on out any interruption. It attracts students from all parts pounds up to the distance of five feet perpendicular, five times every minute. - culty. The weight was put on by way of experiment, and does by no means indicate the

Mr. Salomon will immediately comit should be granted, a separation was on the same principle, of three hundred and this horse power. We expect to see of Mas steam entirely superseded by carbon, in ish and Italian languages, in Philadelphia. He speaks

> question is often asked, and answered in rough training, and the most accurate and brilliant exdifferent ways. We say that cream is Tr Young ladies wishing to learn the Hang, or to sweeter when kept out of a damp cellar secure brilliancy of execution on the Piano and Guitar, or to well than when kept in P. Cream is will do well to hais their Musical studies under Prokept best in a cool back room above fesso, Warm. ground, or curefly so. It ought to be stire to be associated with the distinguished Head of that red daily while it is kept, otherwise Department

> Milk also, set for cream, yields more fession, in the Judson, or in other Southern Institutions cream when placed above ground, and it rises sooner also. Any one may prove moral and intellectual attainments, and her intellectual attainments, and her intellectual this by a trial of both modes. Much is said about keeping cream sweet, but acter and fam the manners of the Pupils. cream perfectly sweat is not easily churned. It should undergo a change in order the same position, in a celebrated institution is to make good butter. The act of charaing produces a exemical change in the care of an affectionate mother. cream, and though the cream may have a sour taste, the butter is not necessarily deserved y occupying a high position in this com-

> A room above ground on the north side of a large building, well shaded with extensive, the Trustees being desirous to make there rees is a better place for setting than and husned scholars. To secure this result, a knowlany damp cellar we have seen. In such a room the cream will all rise in thirty. Freach or of the Latin language is required of all who sox hours, that is really valuable .- Mass. would gain a Diffeons.

people were hushed into an oppressive few kinds of fruit trees that require prus the English branches, are ranked in the Partial stiliness that was broken here and there ming farther than to keep the heads of the trees in proper shape. Peach trees tending to French or Latin, will receive a Centificare As his an aneut there was a movement should be shortened-in every winter,--in the crowd. A single semale figure, be | This consists in taking off from one third fore whom every one appeared instinct- to one half of the current year's growth ivery to give way, was seen passing up of the surface limbs, as well as all such

speaker and sie had come hearly in The shortening-in or surface pruning front of the platform on which he's stood, very greatly promotes the vigor and pros-Then the movement caught his ear, and ductiveness of the peach tree, supplying of the Governess and Teachers, from whom the Papils his eyes that instant feil on Alice, who, it annually with plenty of young fruits by the kindness of those near her, was hearing wood in the interior of the head. by the kindness of those near her, was hearing wood in the interior of the head. conducted to his side. The whole and which never can be the case when the Governess. These are attended by the members of ence thrilled with the scene, were upon trees are permitted to grow in their own the Board of Trustees and other invited married gen-

heads of all truit trees. In all cutting An aged minister then came forward and pruning operations, great care should and gently separated them. "No no," be taken to cut the limb immediately tors, except such us are introduced by Parents or Guarand gently separated them. No no, said the reformed congressman, "you cannot take her away from me." "Heaven the cut should always be made just above o'clock m the morning, throughout the year, and study two "but by your o vn confession she is not the limb cannot elongate from the fruit- he your wife." "No, she is not," returned bud, and is compelled to die down to a the speaker mournfully. "But is ready to take her vows again." modestly said foot or two. Where there are three buds Alice, in a low tone, smiling through her together, the middle one is a leaf-bud, into me Institute, is hable to instant expension. with but few exceptions; and where the Before that large assembly, all stand- fruit-buds are single, they can be readily ceremony was again performed, that pearance, while the leaf-buds are slim be deposited with the STEWARD.

SIMPLICITY.-The more I see of the world, the more I am satisfied that sim- with three Sacks of the same-one of the Sacks to plicity is inseparably the companion of be large and wadded true greatness. I never yet knew a truly great man—a man who overtopped his with one Swiss Mislin Also, one Brown Liuen Dress. fellow-man; who did not possess certain playful, and almost infantile simplicity. same material. frue greatness never strats or plays the dark Green Lustring ribbon, plain solid color; in sumking upon his stage. Conscious of its els mer, trimmed with Pink Lustring, plain solid colorevation, and knowing in what that els may be used with Pink only -no flowers or tabs.evation consists, it is happy to act its part like other men in the common amuses of Sik permitted ments and business of mankind. It is not afraid of being undervalued for its hu-

To CURE HAMS. - Cover the bottom of by the Chronicle and Atlas of the 1st in- the cask with salt, coarse, lay on the hams with the smooth or skin side down, "The motive power is obtained by the sprinkle fine salt, then another layer of generation and expansion, by heat, of car. hams, and so continue until the cask is nonic acid gas. Common whiring, sul. full. This ought to be of the larger kind. and it would be better if it held 130 gal

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