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ORIGINAL. For the South Western Baptist.

A Most Remarkable Dream. It came to pass as I slept 1 dreamed the following most remarkable dream :

I dreamed that I was in a house which, in some respects, resembled a Church. A congregation was assembled. The minister dressed in a white flowing robe kneeled before the altar with the "alm st d vine prayer book" before him to lead the divotions of the occasion .---I did not not con biar so closely as I, afterwards, Clerk. wished I had done; but I observed his very sanctimonious look, his meek and piously affected eye, and the particularity and preciseness with which he was dressed. The congregation meeting. seemed variously engaged and affected. A few appeared deeply interested in the " service of the respectint attention. Another class, destitute H. F. Buckner of Arkansas, A. D. of these restraints, laughed and talked during Phillips of Georgia, and W. H. Carroll the whole service to the great annoyance of the of Talladega Ala. congregation. I cannot say that I was an idle DEACONS-W. W. Mason. C. Battle, sepectator. True I had gone more for observa- J. Swanson, W. P. Chilton, S. Lanier, tion than any thing else; but still I was not J. Wright. S. Moore, W. B. Talbot, wholly uninterested in the services of the occa- A. Howard, J. A. Richardson, B. sion. Many of the prayers were truly good Graves, G. W. Gunn. R. Johns, D. but not quite of divine origin. There was order Thornton, J. M. Pearson. and decorum in all that was done and said .---But still there was a sad deficiency some where. There was something wanting. There was not deleben, R. R. Hughes, Wm. Chilton, enough heart and soul in those prayers. Indeed the prayers forcibly reminded me of Saul's armour upon David. All looked and sounded ery well. The sentiment was good, language ine, period rounded, and the sentences finely

nished : but still something was not right .--They did not fit. They seemed to be made by and designed for some other person. unexpectedly all were interrupted by a con. adopted.

fasion about the door. Even the priest, as if forgetting himself, lifting his eyes from the praver book looked directly towards the door. Turning my head I observed two strangers entering the door. They were directly opposite in their appearance. One stood erect and adaneed unembarrassod. But the other stooped and had every appearance of excitement and wiety of mind. Cne was dressed with much randally and his step was marked and elastic s he advanced up the aisle. The other was will secure regular instruction to them.

wholly absorbed with the thoughts of their own preserve order.

For the South Western Baptist. Minister's and Deacon's Meeting. TUSKEGEE, ALA., Apr. 27, 1855.

According to previous appointment. a meeting of Ministers, Deacons and other members was held in the Baptist Church.

An INTRODUCTORY SERMON was delivered by Eld. W. H CARROLL of Talladega.

Dea. WYLIE W. MASON was chosen Moderator, and Eld. JAMES M. WATT,

The brethren present during the meeting were invited to enroll their names and participate as members of the

The following names were enrolled : MINISTERS-Elders A. T. M. Handy, Church." A goodly number paid respectful at- J. M. Newman, S. Henderson, W. B. tention. These did not seem interested in the Jones. F. Callaway, J. M. Watt, J. exercises of the occasion; but good breeding M. Russell, A. J. Battle, B. Mott, and proper instruction caused them to give J. P. W. Brown, J. White, J. J. Cloud

PRIVATE MEMBERS-J. W. Echols. M. Ivey, H. A. Howard, F. E. Debar-Thos. S. Howard, J. K. Battle, J. Stratford, G. W. Thomas, W. Johns, J. Breedlove.

The following subjects were brought before the meeting and committees were appointed to report upon them. After suitable time given to prepare the reports, they were read, and suitably dis-While all were thus engaged suddenly and cussed by different brethren, and then

> Art. 1. Inquired into the best method to be pursued by the pastors of churches, to afford the colored population religions instruction. REPORT ADOPTED.

The committee report, that in their opinion, whenever a church calls a minister to become their pastor, they should have particular regard to the ast exactness. He entered the house very people in their bounds, and make such wants and the instruction of the black an arrangement with the ministe as

The committee also recommend our s hair dishevelled, and his eyes down cast.- ministers, in taking the pastoral care of the appeared happy and at ease. The other churches, so to arrange their services wed deep distress and agitation of mind .- as to enable them to preach to the warched up the aisle and stationed black people and do them the greatest himself before the altar. The other stood amount of good. To this end we sug-"afar off." The preacher looked agitated and gest that the churches, give the blacks alarmed at this unceremonious visit, and the a part of every subbath day's exercises, angregation could not imagine what all this and that the white male members atmeant. Thus stationed the two visitors seemed tend punctually, to aid the pastor and

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1855.

DEVOTED TO RELIGION, TEMPERANCE, EDUCATION, MORALITY &C.

tion on the part of the congregation | pointed by this body for the present, | juring the reputation of those to whom such sum as can be raised, and to re- and to have power to raise funds, and they profess to be friendly. If we cansolve upon paying the residue by vol- to apply them in the best way possible not agree on all points let us be generuntary contribution of the several in procuring or publishing tracts, and ous enough to disagree with dignity members to be paid by each of them in procuring religious books for circu- and affection. We suggest that when "as God has prospered them" 1 Cor. lation, and also in the employment of a minister sets out to defeat a brothe; 16: 2. that is in proportion to the abil- a colporteur for East Alabama.

Destern

ity of each to give, each member fur- 3. That the several churches do send efforts to serve God in any way, it nishing the deacons a statement of the up to the Associations such funds as would be more manly, more Christian, value of his property and income so as they can conveniently raise for the ben- to make his eforts in that direction, to enable them to make a prorata dis-tribution among the members. NArt. 4. Consider what course the the next sesion of the Tuskegee As-N. J. E. churches ought to pursue with those sociation and the Central Association,

members who hold their letters of dis- and that the several Associations in mission and refuse to put them into East Alabama be earnestly requested churches. to co-operate in the furtherance of this REPORT ADOPTED.

object in view, by the appointment of The committee on the above named delegates to superintend its interests, subject would say, that the evil com- and to which convention of delegates plained of is too common among the the whole matter shall be turned over,

members of our churches, and the con- and the delegates from each Association duct of such members who fail to do to report to their representative bodies their duty, is seriously affecting the annually at their meetings. interests of our beloved Zion. 5. That until such organization un-

We would recommend in all such der the appointment of one or more of cases that the delinquent members be said Associations, said Executive Comfirst, kindly and faithfully admonished mittee proceed to the discharge of the by the deacons or other prudent mem- duties hereby assigned.

bers of the church. And should they 6. Said committee shall consist of persist in their course of conduct they five members and shall have a Secretashould be reported to the churches from ry and Treasurer to be selected from which they obtained their letters and their number, three of whom shall form

be dealt with accordingly. In connection with the above we 7. Said committee shall be located would notice another evil which we at Tuskegee, and shall keep an accurate think demands the attention of our account of all its business and of all churches. We allude to the custon of monies received and disbursed, and many members who remove from one shall report the same with the most church into the neighborhood of anoth- practical scheme for a permanent orer and refuse to transfer their memb r- ganization, to the Tuskegee and Cenship to the church in the neighborhood, tral Associations at their next annual of their residences. We are aware meetings.

that there may exist cases where pe- 8. The committee shall have full culiar eircumstances may justify such a power to fill any vacancy that may occourse. but such cases are of rare oc- cur in their own body. To carry into effect the above object

As a general rule we believe it to be the following persons were appointed the duty of church members, when they as the Executive Committee. G. W. change their places of residence, to Gunn. J. W. Echols, B. Graves. S. take with them certificates of member- Lanier, and J. Swanson, ship, and with as little delay as pos-An effort was made and a contribu-

sible, unite with the church most con- tion of nearly a hundred dollars was venient and give to the cause of Christ raised, which will be enlarged if possible the aid of their personal influence by The following Query was submitted letting their light shine from the can- and after due deliberation the follow-

dlestick. Plats Art. 5. Consider the proposition of QUERY, What should be done with a bro. Jesse A. Collins to organize a Mis- church member who, having the ability sionary Association for East Alabama. refuses to give as God has prospered

curence.

REPORT ADOPTED. him, for the support of the Gospel? Your committee to whom was re- Answer. He should be labored with he been the slightest departure from the ferred the subject of organizing a Gen- and admonished, and if he persists in commands of Christ? In judgment eral Association in East Alabama, his Covetousness he should be exclureport, that inasmuch as many of the ded from fellowship. brethren who were the prime movers of The following preamble and resoluend, to even believe a lie. in the matter have failed to attend this tion were also adopted. shows, that where unconverted persons meeting, we think it inexpedient for WHEREAS, appearances rather indithis meeting to pass upon the subject, cate that a period of distress unparunless those brethren were present, so allelled in our history is about to come that the reasons arged for such an or- upon our country in the form of famine, days old, or of the man of eighty years Art. 6. Consider whether a system tend other calamities, it becomes all of Colportage for the sale and distri- christians to humble themselves before bution of Bibles and Religious books God, to deprecate his threatened judgwithin the bounds of this and the sur- ments, and implore, if it be his will to rounding Associations is not impera- smitchis people that divine grace may the reverse; they prove that instead of REPORT ADOPTED. Resolved. that this meeting solicit the That there is great destitution of Southern Baptist Convention, shortly Bibles and Religious books in this and to assemble, to recommend an early the surrounding Associations is a fact day of fasting, humiliation and prayer, righteousness of Christ. which we presume no one will deny; to the churches of the Southern States. and that there is a great want of infor-*Resolved*, that the delegates to the How few and far between are the instances where individuals who have mation among Baptists and a necessity Convention who may be in attendance made a profession of religion, without that our denominational principles at this meeting, be requested to present true grace in the heart, ever become should be better understood is a fact this request to that body. the subjects of grace. And when we also that cannot be denied. The ques- On Motion, it was agreed that the hear the hope expressed, that such will tion then naturally comes up, how shall members of this meeting determine to make good Christians, as it was rewe, as the stewards of the Lord, sup- make an active effort to obtain Sub. cently in one of our Pedobaptist ply that cestitution. scribers to the South Western Baptist. churches, in regard to an individual Upon mature deliberation upon the The vote was taken by rising and every who had united with the church, but subject we give it as our opinion that a member voted in the affirmative, thus did not pretend to have been renewed : well arranged system of colportage is giving a pledge that a good effort shall we feel like asking, what is the ground the most convenient and effectual means be made. of your hope? where does Christ give of supplying said destitution. The meeting was conducted with any encouragement in such a case? We therefore recommend this meet- entire harmony and good feelings. The Does he not rather say, "come out ing to make an effort at once to raise discussions were interesting, and we from among them and be ve separate." a requiste amount of funds to procure doubt not all were edified. The preach-Otherwise, why should there be any books and employ some pious and ac- ing of brethren during the meeting was church whatever, if the world as it is, tive person to travel through this and highly appreciated and we trust very is to become a part of the church? the surrounding counties, visit the poor useful. No other business calling for We suppose that the most wicked men and destitute, pray with them, and attention, the meeting adjourned on who have ever lived, or who will ever wherever he goes, sell to those who will buy. Bibles. Testaments and reli-WYLLE live, might make very good "Chris-WYLIE W. MASON, Mod'r. tians if they were only converted, but gious books giving prominence to our JAMES M. WATT, Clerk. we cannot see the propriety of receiown denominational works over other ving them into the church in anticipahuman productions. From the New York Chronicle. tion of such an event. Many reasons might be given, shew-Ministerial Detraction. We believe that the Baptist is the only ing the urgent necessity of this plan's It is mortifying to admit, even by church, that professes to follow Christ being effectually and speedily carried inference, that ministers descend to the fully in the pattern which he has left, out, but which cannot be embraced in work of speaking evil of each other. both as to the mode and the subjects in as brief a report as ours. Let us . Yet we must confess that we have seen admission of members into the church. then brethren, take hold of this matter and felt the sad evidence of the alle- The only fear we have, in regard, at once and contribute of our own gation here made. It may be envy ; them, to our position, is, that we will means, to start the enterprise and ere it may be arrogance, it may be thought not practice in accordance with our long we shall see its happy results. lessness, or any thing else which leads belief. We know that through our Respectfully submitted. to the injurious practice; but it is an blindness, and through the deception of The report was adopted unanimous- evil that should be checked. Some the heart, unconverted members may ly; and an additional committee was ministers are as free with the reputa- gain admission into the church, where appointed to draft a plan for the ac- tion of their brethren, as though it the greatest possible caution is obcomplishment of the object. The com- was of little value, and could be dis- served ; but let us follow closely the mittee submitted the following which pensed with for a trifle. It is done by pattern given us, let not the tendendoubtfil damning praise ;-- by a signifi- cies of the age, or the customs of other was adopted. 1. Resolved, That this body do pro-ceed to organize a society to be called by any thing which can convey an in-old path, let not the excitements of rethe EAST ALABAMA BAPTIST COLPOR- jurious impression, and save the per- vival efforts, or the emergency of any TAGE SOCIETY for the distribution of petrator the trouble and expense of a case, supercede the necessity of each Bibles, Testaments and Religious lit- slander suit. No generous hearted or individual giving a good reason of the erature, and that a central committee large minded man will descend to this, hopes they cherish, before they are adbe appointed with a view of its imme- but alas! we often find m n in clerical mitted into the fellowship of the diate operation, and of hereafter en- livery whose minds are not gigantic, church. Let not the plea of emergency listing the co-operation of the Asso- and whose hearts are not burdened or expediency, be once named in a ciations of East Alabama in the en- with generosity. The generous man, Baptist Church, but let the pattern, as be he minister or layman, is never so given by Christ, be our only guide 2. Said Central committee to be ap-1 thoughtless as to take pleasure in in- forever.-Jour. & Mes. M. P. B.

in his election to places of trust, or his

SELECTIONS. The Pattern of the Church.

We proposed in our last article to consider some of the evils, which result from the admission of unconverted persons into the church. One of the evils from this practice, results from the evasion of Christ's command in regard to the mode, that is, substituting an unmeaning ceremony for baptism. Infants are among the subjects of this ceremony, though they are not exactly members of the church, still they are so connected with it, both in the estimation of the parent, and in the subsequent estimation of the child, that a kind of saving efficacy is attached to the act, and consequently, both are lured into a fatal security in regard to the eternal interests at stake. The child in anticipation of death, reasons thus, "I am child of the covenant. have been baptized, and I am comparatively safe." And the parent comforts himself with the same considerations in regard to the child. Hence the various forms of error, that have crept into the church. the substituting a moral life for the new birth, a reliance upon mere forms, instead of the spirit of Christianity. Ask Unitarianism where it had its origin? and if it answer truly, it will say, in the admission of unconverted persons into the Puritan churches of New England ; in the so-called half way covenant, and all the train of influences proceeding from a departure from the pattern of Christ in regard to the building of his church, when an indiv dual or a community depart from this pattern, who can tell, where shall be the end thereof? who can tell, how many precious souls, have even in the bosom of the church, been led to the indulgence of delusive hopes for charity, through what at first may

The Circular Letter of the Louisiana Baptist Association.

reasons :

1st. HIS PRE-EXISTENCE .- Col. 1 5v. "And now. O father, glorify thou me, with thine own self, with the glory I had with thee before the world was.'

Baptist.

2d. CREATIVE POWER, (an attribute are in heaven and that are in earth. receive my spirit." visible and invisible, whether they be thrones, or dominions, or principalities, or powers: all things were created by him and for him : and he is be-

fore all things, and by him all things consist.

3d. HE IS EXPRESSLY CALLED GOD .sociations hoard their minutes. The Isa. 9 chap. 6v. "For unto us a child publishers of the State papers cannot is born, to us a son is given; and the get them. They cannot be had for government shall be on his shoulder; begging, or for paying. As if there and his name shall be called Wonder-ful, Counsellor, the mighty God, the known to the world, there seems to be everlasting Father, the Prince of a guard placed around the boundaries peace."-Jno. 1 chap. 1-2v. "In the of many of our Associations to prebeginning was the word, and the Word vent the exit of any of these little meswas with God, and the word was sengers of intelligence. We some-God."-verse 14. And the word was times wonder, when one of these dismade flesh, and dwelt among us, (and tant. dingy looking creatures reaches we beheld his glory, the glory of the us, how it could possibly have escaped only begotten of the Father) full of the vigilence of its keepers. Shame grace and truth."-In Heb. 1 chap. on the indifference of the great mass 8v. Paul quotes from Ps. 45, and ap- of the Baptist preachers of this country plies it to Jesus Christ, viz: "But to to the dissemination of intelligence. the son he saith, thy throne O God, is They seem to be interested in nothing forever and ever."-In Rev. 21 chap. beyond the boundaries of their own 6-7v. the Savior saith : "It is done ; I little parishes. They are doing nothing am Alpha and Omega, the beginning to circulate books, or to promote in and the end. I will give unto him any way the general interest and imthat is athirst, of the fountain of the provement of the denomination. Our water of life freely. He that over- own experience on this subject is rather cometh shall inherit all things, and I bitter. (ut of more than two hundred will be his God, and he shall be my special requests which we have sent to Son. Baptist ministers for copies of their As-

4th. MIRACLES WROUGHT BY HIM. sociational minutes for 1854, we have Moses, Elijah, Peter, John, Paul and not received twenty responses? And yet others wrought miracles and were only the sole object is to furnish the full The miracles of Jesus Christ statistics of each State? One would nen.

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throne, saying, thou art worthy O Lord to receive glory and honor and power ; for thou hast created all things

Beloved Brethren : We select as our and for thy pleasure they are and were subject : THE DIVINITY OF CHRIST. We created." Rev. 14 chap. 7v. "Worargue his Divinity for the following ship him that made heaven and carth, the sea, and the fountains of waters."

These were the handiwork of Jesus chap. 17v. "And he is before all Christ. Seeing them, that the Aposthings."-Jno. 8 chap. 58v. "Before tles dare not be worshipped, that Abraham was. I am."-Jno. 17 chap. Moses entered not the promised land Moses entered not the promised land because he sanctified not the Lord: that Herod was eaten of worms and died, because he suffered the people to shout "it is the voice of a god" and gave not of Diety) belongs to, and has been ex- God the glory ; and that Jesus Christ ercised by him .- Jno. 1 chap. 3v. "All is before all things, that he created all things were made by him, and without things, that he is called God, that he him was not any thing made that was wrought miracles and that he was made .-- Rom. 11 chap. 36v. "For of worshipped and yet received the Fathhim, and through him and to him are er's approbation, we conclude he is ull things."-Col. 1 chap. 16-17v. divine, and that we may with confidence 'For by him all things were created, that pray with dving Stephen : "Lord Jesus

> What are Minutes of Associations Printed for ?

To stow away in garrets or use for lamp lighters? It is amazing with what miserly economy the clerks and ministers of some of our Baptist As-

wondered.

prayed thus within himself: " God I thank thee things in future. that I am not as other men are, extortioners,

unjust, adulterers, or even as this publican. 1 fast twice in a week and give tithes of all that ciency of t e ministry may not be I possess." While this man was praying I ob- greatly increased by occasional tours served the preacher closely. At the commence- of preaching among other churches ment his countenance showed great excitement besides their own. and anxiety; but as the prayer proceeded he

became more calm and self-possessed and, at . The committee to whom the subject last entered into the prayer with spirit and of Pastors visiting other churches and feeling. All the members did the same. After congregations than their own, submit the prayer was over 1 distinctly heard the the following report viz :

squally pleased and gratified. But their reveries would be strengthened. We therefore were here interrupted, and all eyes were fixed offer the following resolution.

There is no edification, instruction nor sense in them. He descerates this house. We cannot allow

bally feared the poor fellow would lose his life. But hark! What strange noise is that? A this subject, have had it under considice, sweet yet solemn and commanding, ar- cration and beg leave to report : elf shall be abased, and he that humbleth him-elf shall be exalted. of the scripture they may "give them selves wholly to the work." 1 Tim.

All stood for a moment with down cast eyes i then one by they departed until not one was in the house. And I awoke and behold it was a dream. FESTUS.

When Every day should be improved by us in be paid, "the laborer is worthy of his good and preparing for heaven. He that hire," 1 Cor. 9c. socts this is a madman.

minds while all others looked at them and We are fully aware that sufficient attention has not been given to this sub-Our anxiety was soon relieved. These ject heretofore, and that a reformation stangers soon made their object known. They is needed at this time. We therefore ad come "up into the temple to pray." The urge upon churches, pastors, members well dressed man standing erect before the and heads of families, the importance preacher and his eyes fixed upon the altar of giving better attention to these

Respectfully submitted.

Art. 2. Consider whether the effi-REPORT ADOPTED.

preacher say to himself, "That is certainly a That the acquaintance of ministers good man. He is surely one of us. He can with each other and with brethren gensay "Shibboleth." He must possess "our erally is two limitted; & we believe that muser book." That is none of your extempore they would be more useful in an extendprayers. There is sense, edification and in- ed point of view, by itinerating when truction in such prayers. " It is suited too to practicable some two or three months in I classes and conditions of persons." He must the year within the bounds of our own ion know something of "our mcomparable and other Associations; that by so do-Church liturgy." I must become acquainted ing it would have a tendency to with him. I feel now a strange attraction to- remove all prejudices that may exist wards him. I know he is one of us-he belongs between brethren ; and that the bonds "THE Church." I am sure he does." From of christian love and christian enterbelooks of all the members they were evidently prise, in the extension of the cause,

upon the other stranger. He "standing afar off, would not lift up so much as his eyes anto mend to all our churches when it is eaven, but smote upon his breast saying," in practicable to do so, to release their token and stifled sentences, " God be merciful pastors for a time each year from their me a sinner." All seemed horror stricken. labors at home that they may visit oth-They hastily rose from their seats. The women er churches, and that ministers be rened and wrung their hands. And all exclaimed commended to avail themselves of such He is mad-insane. Such prayers cannot be opportunities of extending their use-

Away with him." And all flew at him as though ting them exclusively to the work of they would rend him in pieces. The well dress- the ministry.

REPORT ADOPTED. The committee to whom was referred

isted the attention and action of all. All was That they believe it to be the chrisand attention, and we all distinctly and tian duty of the several churches to sumistakably heard these words " I tell you this sustain their ministers, and by compehan went down to his house justified rather tent salaries to separate them from an the other, for every one that exalteth him- secular employment, that in the spirit

> 4:15. In raising the means to pay the minister, we recommend that the churches adopt the following plan.

1st. To agree upon the amount to

2d. To raise by voluntary Subscrip-

terprise.

she may have given them up, in the The whole past history of the church,

have been admitted into its fellowship, that it has been productive of evil, and that continually, that is equally old. If on the plea of expediency, it be urged, that the soul will be brought under the means of grace, and consequently, more probable, that it will become renewed, we say, that facts prove drawing nearer to God, it draws around it more closely a robe of self-righteousness, and is less likely to submit to the

prove him divine. Notice the differ think that there would not be a man ence. The Almighty says : "I am a among them but who would feel injcalous God, my glory I will not give to another." The miracles of the Old a piece of paper around a copy of Testament believers were wrought in their minutes, leaving the ends out, the name of Jehovah. Those of the write on it American Baptist Memorial, New Testament saints in the name of Richmond, Va., and drop it in the post Jesus Christ. Those of Jesus Christ, office. But if any one thinks that our by the fulness of the Godhead which ministers would surely have courtesy dwelt in him bodily. Moses on one or public spirit enough to confer such occasion did not formally give the un a favor, let them try the experiment. divided glory of the miracle wrought as we have done for years, and probato God, and he was punished .- Num. bly. like us, they will rue the attempt. 20 chap. 10-11v. "And Moses and We do not often scold, but we have Aaron gathered the congregation to- just felt in the humor of telling some gether before the rock; and he said of these brethren what we think of unto them, hear now, ye rebels ; must them, and we respectfully suggest to we give ye water out of this rock? our fellow sufferers of the press, to He smote the rock with his rod, and pass round this estimate of their the gushing waters flowed to slake the courtesy, that they may blush, repent thirst of murmuring Israel; but he and do better .- American Baptist Me-

use of the pronoun, wE, in the first person plural, he had at least taken to himself a part of the glory, and as a How often we hear a man say, I am punishment, he was not suffered to going to California, Australia or someit again," and the Father shows no nine cases out of ten, I am not happy displeasure, but declares him his "be at home. I have been unfortunate in loved son, in whom he is well pleased." business, and I have made up my mind Read the 3d and 4th chapters of Acts. to try my luck in California. We quote the 9th and 10th v. of chap- world seems to go against me. While ter 4. "If we this day be examined fortune favored me, there were those of the good deed done to the impo- whom I thought to be my friends, but tent man, be it known to all the peo- when the scale turned, they also turned ple of Israel, that by the name of the cold shoulder against me. Jesus Christ of Nazareth, whom ye My wife, she that should have been crucified, whom God raised from the the first to stand by me. and encourage dead, even by him, doth this man me, was first to point a finger of scorn stand here before you whole." "Rise and say it is your own fault; why has up and walk." saith Jesus and the sick not this or that one been so unfortunate? -. man is cared. "Come out of him," If you had attended to your own busaith he, and reluctant devils obey, siness as they have, you would not be Those wonders were done by the God- where you are now. These and other head which was united to his human like insinuations often drive a man to uature. "For it pleased the Father find other society, other pleasures, in that in him should all fulness dwell." consequence of being unhapy at home. head bodily." He says : "I and the he cannot enjoy life with them as he Father are one. He that h th scen me would ; he may love-them as dearly hath seen the Father also."

vine, because he is a PROPER OBJECT OF of the wife. Now I would say to all worship; which can be said of none such wives, sisters, and in fact to all. but God. Cornelius would have wor. deal gently with him that is in trouble: shipped Peter, but Peter forbid him, remember that he is in trouble ; re-Acts 10 chap. 26v.—At Lystra they would have done sacrifice to Barnabas A little word carelessly thrown out and Paul, but they rent their clothes may inflict a wound time can never and forbid them, saying : "we also are heal. Then be cautious ; a man is but men of like passions with yourselves." a human-therefore is liable to err .-Acts 14 chapter 14 verse. But Jesus If you see him going wrong, ever meet suffered himself worshipped; for after him with a smile and with the kiss of his resurrection his disciples " held him affection ; show that you love him, by by the feetaud worshipped him." Paul repeated acts of kindness; let your tells us, Heb. 1 chap. 6v. "When he friendship be unbounded ; try to bebringeth the only begotten into the guile his unhappy hours in pleasant world, he saith, let all the angels wor- conversation. By so doing you may ship him." Rev. 4 chap. 10-11v. save yourself and children from an un-The four and twenty elders fall down happy future.

had not sanctified the Lord. In the morial. Wives, Cheer your Husbands. enter the goodly land. Jesus says : "I where else. You ask him the reason of lay down my life of myself and I take his going away and the answer 1s, in

In him dwelt the falness of the God- He may have children that he loves ; as ever ; yet home is made unpleasant And lastly, we affirm that he is di- in consequence of the cold indifference

before him that sat on the throne and When a man is in trouble, it is but worship him that liveth forever and a little word that may ruin him; it is ever, and cast their crowns before the but a little word also that may save him.

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Editorial Resignation.

given that Bro. W. P. Chilton had become sole proprietor of the South Western Baptist. With that change I made arrangements to retire from the editorial connection have held for eighteen months past. As the act was entirely voluntary on my own part, for the duced me to take that course.

1. The close attention to business and the continued mental application necessary to conduct the paper to advantage, I found, by experience, to be too severe for my weak bodily trame. My health became impaired by it and 1 was conscious that a continuation of habits so sedentary would ere long bring on disease and premature age and death. I felt it therethre due to myself and family to change my business and to turn my attention to something that would not so seriously affect a constitution already weak, and growing weaker under such as the South Western Baptist. wrvice.

2. I had entered upon the responsibilities of the editorship with much diffidence. Having · joyed but limited educational advantages, and having spent my life in active pursuits, I was in the United States; but shall briefly state the deeply sensible of my inability to take that high and commanding position which the head of a denominational organ required. But hoping to make improvement, and relying upon the aid of others, particularly my worthy colleague Rev. S. Henderson, the pastor of the Taskegee Baptist Church, I ventured upon it knowing that the forbearance of my brethren would secure me due sympathy in my labors, and cause them to overlook my defects. The experiment has been made, and it becomes me not to say how well I have performed my task ; the readers have already decided that question # # me. I retire however with the consciousmess that I have done the best I could under the circumstances, and with the settled conviction of mind also that some, one more competent Plan myself is needed to stand at the head of the denominational organ of Alabama. I had hoped months ago that my place could be filled, but up to the present time, I have been compeiled to continue laboring on, that the paper might not suffer by my withdrawal.

of any person, I most sincerely regret it. In the management of the business of the office. have endeavored to do justice to all ; and wh I may not have pleased all, it has been my air . to give no just cause of offence to any. With these assurances, I bid my brethren and all the readers of the South Western Baptist a friendly adien, wishing them all, peace and joy on earth and happin as in heaven. JAMES M. WATT.

Tuskegee, April 30, 1855.

P. S. As I shall continue in Tuskegee for the present my correspondents will continue t t address me accordingly. And any business of the office that may require my attention will be attended to still.

The Drought.

The memory of man cannot recall such a seaon of dearth as now pervades our whole cour, ry. Letters from every part of the South and S. Western States abound in the most deploring accounts of its sad ravages. Navigation has entirely ceased on many of our rivers-springs, wells, rivulets, and large creeks are dried upand the prospect now is, that the wheat and oat crops, the entire dependence of large portions of For the FOREIGN MISSION BOARD, our country for subsistence for man and beast, will be ceriously curtailed. if not entirely cut off. In that event gaunt and haggard famine must visit many localities. It is time for Christians to betake themselves to prayer. We have no fellowship for that religion which ignores the providence of God in supplying the common blessings of life "He sendeth his rain upon the just and the unjust;" and this he has done in answer to the "effectual fervent prayer of a rightcous man." We have, therefore, an express warrant in the Scriptures "to pray for tain."-Does it not become all Christians to humble themselves under the mighty hand of God?-

TION, Louisville Ky., Elder JAMES DAVIS, of Dear brethren, take this matter to your hearts and to your closets.

task for publishing the article reviewed by the Rev. Mr. HAMILL in our present issue. He hopes we did it inadvertently. Our reasons he In the issue of week before last notice was will find in another column. It is not a little

> cation of aspersed and maligned innocence .--his journal.

Episcopal Methodism not Anti

Rev. Messrs. Henderson and Watt

April, an article with the caption. " Episcopal Methodism-Anti-American," taken from the Western Watchman, reflecting severely upon the church polity of Methodism. I should not deem the article worthy of a reply, but for its serious publication in so respectable a journal

I shall offer no comment upon the presumption or malignity, which could venture to misrepresent so grossly, the church government, and patriotism of the largest body of christians

Screadbly. We have an institution, peculiar | the publication of this article in your paper. to Methodism, which places all ranks of our ministry upon the same platform, that is, all from the lowest to the highest, have to pass through a periodical examination of character. At our General Conferences, a Committee ou Episcopacy, composed of the very men over whom the Bishops preside in their several Annual Conferences, review the entire judicial acts, and personal character of all our Bishops ; they summon the Bishops before their bar at pleasure, and freely censure or approve, as scemeth good in their sight. It will not be forgotten by the Southern people, that it was a too free exercise of this power over the Bishops, in the case of the excellent Bishop J. O. Andrew, on account of his connection with slavery, which divided our Church, into the two great branches

Northern and Southern Eighthly. There is but a single officer in our Church who is denied the privilege of voting in any and all of our church courts, and that is a Bishop, who has not even the custing vote, in our General or Annual Conferences, or in any other church body.

Ninthly. No member in our church can be ministers, but only by a jury of his peers--the nembers of the society to which he belongs. Tenthly. The charge that "freedom of speech upon church matters, is interdicted upon pain of exclusion, " the facts in the case will show to be utterly groundless. It is true, we would allow no man to promulge Unitarianism or Universalism, and still retain his memberhip with us. For any evangetical denomina tion to suffer this would be to abandon christian ty : but upon the minor questions which may

naturally arise among those who have adopted he same faith and practice, the freest express on of sentiment is indulged without blame The free discussion in the General Confer

nee of 1844, upon the question whether or not stand or fall on their own merits. We shall, the Conference could suspend Bishop Andrew therefore, confine our remarks to two very simple without the least charge against his moral charnquiries. These are acter, which was really done, and the proposi-First-Is the Episcopal feature of the Metho tion, introduced by Dr. Smith, of Virginia, into dist Church a legitimate subject of newspaper the General Conference of 1850, at St. Louis, discussion ? to remodel our whole General Conference sys-Secondly-Is Church polity, as an element in tem, so as to have two houses, instead of one; and in a form analogous to the House of Repimportance to merit the attention of the poliresentatives, and Senate of the United States ; tician and Statesman? And let it be distinctly premised here, that i these facts, with the abundant memorials sent

up to every General Conference, are ample testis not the piety, nor even the doctrines of the nony, that the widest latitude of opinion is Methodist Church, that we are now to discuss, enjoyed by our entire membership without cen-No Protestant recognizes the scraphic piety and the evangelical doctrines of a Fenelon and a sure. I may also add, in contradiction to a reckless statement of the writer in question Bossuet in mitigation of the tyranny and crimes of the Roman Catholic hierarchy. Our that the editors of all our papers, magazines, indis tructs &c. are elected by the General remarks will be confined to the isolated topic of episcopacy. The most illustrious names of this Conference, whether from the ranks of the or any other age, never converted one error into itinerancy or from other departments, as they please, and without the slightest reference to a truth. And he who expects to shield an error the wish of the Bishops. Dr. Bond, the editor behind the prestige of great and good names. of the Christian Advocate & Journal, in New of heaven, has sadly mistaken the age in which York, is not a member of any Annual Conferhe lives. Whatever of charity we owe to men's ence whatever persons, it is certain "we owe none to their

Eleventh. Of the charge that the power of the Bishop, with the aid and advice of the presidng elders, to make appointments, " is frequenty exercised in an oppres-ive manner," I remark, if the writer had said, that those who are voluntarily subject to this power, are not un- Church a legitimate subject of newspaper disfrequently called to make sacrifices, in going to

Respectfully yours. &c., E. J. HAMILL. Gospel.

Pastor of the M. E. Church, Tuskegee, Ala. We, the undersigned, respectfully request the publication of the foregoing in the South Western Bantist

ROBT. L. MAYES. JOHN B. BILBRO- tionary, and find the following definitions of the terms involved in this discussion : DAVID CLOPTON.

Remarks.

power is lodged in the hands of the people col-It always affords us pleasure to open our lectively, or in which the people exercise the columns to any person or community to vindi cate themselves from intentional or unintentional powers of legislation." nisrepresentation. The article to which the " REPUBLIC, n. A commonwealth ; a state in foregoing communication refers, purports to which the exercise of the sovereign power is

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have been written by an American citizen. It lodged in the hands of representatives elected by is assumed that he has most grossly, wantonly, the people." &c. and malignantly assailed the Methodist Episco-"EPISCOPACY, n. Literally, oversight, or carenal Church. Far be it from us to be the means ful inspection ; applied particularly to the

of circulating presumptuous and malignant government of the Church by hishops or premisrepresentations " of the largest body of lates." Christiaus in the United States." We can as-" EPISCOPAL, a Belonging to, or vested in

bishops or prelates; 2. governed by bishops." sure our good Bro. HAMILL, that welcome as Now, when we assert that the Episcopal feahe is to our columns, he would have been still more welcome, had he not appended the enture of the Methodist organization is antitried or expelled by any minister, or body of dorsement to his communication of the three Democratic and unti-Republican, we are but asvery respectable names to secure its publication. serting what every school boy may know in five Highly as we respect these gentlemen, all of minutes by turning to his dictionary-that a whom are members of the Methodist Episcopal form of government in which the supreme power Church, we beg leave to assure them, that their is lodged in the hands of bishops or prelates, the honored pastor is always welcome to our clergy, is in manifest antagonism with thet columns, without any endorsement. We hope form of government in which such power is therefore that he will never again submit our lodged in the hands of the people, or of repremutual respect for each other, to such an un- sentatives elected by the people. It were abnecessary implication. surd to say that two such principles ever can harmonize. If the bill of rights set forth in the It is not our purpose to answer in detail the thirteen points embraced in Bro. HAMILL's com- preamble of all our civil constitutions. State and

munication, as it would introduce a range of national, asserts a truth, that " all power is rudiscussion too extensive for a single article .becent in the people," then we maintain that a And moreover we are content that the article government in which the people have no voice, from the Watchman and the present one, shall practically sets that truth at definnce

Who compose the annual and quadrennial Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church? Let the Discipline answer :-- " Quest. 3. Who shall attend the yearly conferences ? Ans. All traveling preachers in tull connection, and those who are to be received into full connection."--p. 23. Again : " Quest. Who shall compose the formation of political character, of sufficient the General Conference, and what are the regulations and powers belonging to it? Ans. 1. The General Conference shall be composed of one member for every twenty-one members of each annual Conference, to be appointed either by seniority or choice, at the discretion of such annual Conference : yet so that such representatives shall have traveled at least four full calendar years from the time that they were received on trial by an annual Conference, and are in full connection at the time of holding the Conference." p. 20. And on page 21, in definining the limitations and restrictions of the powers of a General Conference, the following items occur :- " 3. They shall not no matter if they are as numerous as the stars change or alter any part or rule of our government, so as to do away episcopacy, or destroy the plan of our itinerant general superintendency. 4. They shall not revoke or change the general rrors. He who compromits a principle out of rules of the United Societies. 5. They shall complaisance to any man or set of men, is unnot do away the privileges of our ministers or worthy to be trusted, either by God or man. preachers of trial by a committee, and of an anpeal, neither shall they do away the privileges Is the Episcopal feature of the Methodist of our members of trial before the society, or

by a committee, and of an appeal."

Again : government is divided into three de to do with the subject. We are discussing the truth, be the consequences what they may .-partments-Legislative, Executive, and Ju- power of the bishops and clergy over of We hope to do so, however, in the spirit of the dicial. But in neither of these departments not Colleges. The privilege of locating a Ca dicial. But in neither of the Methodist lege, or of being a Trustee of it when locate As words are the signs of ideas, the most obare the private memoers of the have no has about as much to do with the Episcopal Church represented. They have no has about as much to do with the Episcopal vious method we can pursue in this investigapower either to make, expound or execute the government of your church, as the appointment tion is, in the first place, to ascertain the meanlaw. Even if they pronounce the solemn act of a servant to supply your Annual Confe ing of terms. Pursuing this course, we turn to law. Even if they produce the subject to with water. The Methodist E. Church was a our great national standard, Webster's Dicof exclusion against a memory the bishop or more organized to erect Colleges, than any other appeal, and may be reversed by the bishop " is the church. The subject of education in that, a end of all strife." And that we may not be in all other denominations, is an appendage " DEMOCRACY, n. Government by the people : considered uncharitable in this remark, we make and enters not into its organic features. a form of government in which the supreme the following extract from the late Bishop Bascomb's "Declaration of the Rights of Man." ed. The question is not whether Bro. Hand Let every Methodist read and ponder it well. or ourself could control the votes of such m If he will not hear the word of a bishop, (writ-if he will not hear the word of a bishop, (writ-If he will not hear the word of a charge provide argumentum ad hominem, a mode of argument not the less anthoritative with American readers usually resorted to for the want of a better; be on that account.) he surely will not be persuaded the question is, whether a civil government a by an humble Baptist editor. But to the ex- ganized upon the principles of Methodia Es tract :

> adicial, and executive powers in the hands of the same men, is an absurdity in theory, and in practice, tyranny. The executive power, in in practice, tyranny. The executive power, it every government, should be subordinate to the legislative, and the judicial independent of both. Whenever, therefore, it hap ens that these three departments of government are in the hands of the same body of men. and these the hands of the same body of men, and these men not the representatives of the people-first endorsing all the sentiments contained in the making the laws, then executing finally the sole judges of their own acts, there is no liberty : the people are virtually enslaved. and liable to be ruined at any time. In a government, civil or ecclesiastical, where the ame men are legislators, administrators, and Methodist Episcopacy at the ballot box m judges, in relation to all the laws, and every possible application of them, the people, whether vell or ill treated, are in fact slaves; for the only remedy against such a despotism is revolt. constitution can be presumed a good one, embodying the principles of correct government,. which does not sufficiently guard against the chances and possibility of maladministration .--All absolute governments owe their character to the manner in which they are administered, whereas, in a representative government, with proper checks and balances, it is the interest,

ven of the vicious, to promote the general welfare, by conforming to the laws. The greater the equality established among men by governments, the more virtue and happiness will prevail; for where the voluntary consent of the governed is the basis of government, interest tural and horticultural reading. and duty combine to promote the common weal.

Finally . Methodist Episcopacy deprives the membership of that Church of the right of and moral interests of Females in the Sun choosing their own pastors-a right as dear to We give it a cordial greeting and take place the Lord's " freed men " as any with which they in commending it. are invested in the New Testament. The churches sometimes petition the bishop for seme particular person of their choice, but how often are their wishes disregarded. We recollect some year or two since, of reading in one of the regular journals of the M. E. Church, some serious articles against the policy of vielding to this, the most humble method of express, given each piece an attentive perusal h ing a wish, in which the ground was taken, if style is conspicuous in ability terscness and onwe remember correctly, that if the thing was not stopped, it would virtually " do away with our obligation in seeing its pages enriched free Episcopacy." And yet we are called upon to our best contributors and anticipate a realizbelieve, nay, we are considered very uncharita- tion of deserved effects. It is published by Fil ble and bigoted if we will not believe that a J. L. Woolsey, recently one of the Secretaria church organization, in which the right of the of the American and Foreign Bible Societylaity to choose their own pastors -- those who are to break to them the bread of eternal life. and who are to be supported by their money,

and assisted by their prayers and sympathics_ B. Hackett. 11. Bancroft on the Progress of Society is absolutely denied, is nevertheless, quite con-IV. Hume's Philosophy. VI. Basil the Great. VII, The Baptismal Formula, VIII. Notices of New Publications. IX. Select Literary Intelligencer.

Let us not be misunderstood or misrepress copacy, could be called with propriety, a den "ART. 6 A government uniting legislative, cratic republican government ? We say it en not. How far we have proved this, is left the candid reader.

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does not follow that editors are considered them, and article copied into their paper. Nor is it is cumbent on them to sift and criticise each m gument such selections may contain. Sofe as the article in question, favors an assault upon repudiate it ; for in voting, we never enquire a to what church a man belongs; but whether he is honest and capable, and whether his view upon important political questions correspond with our own. With respect, however, to the position which is the leading idea contained in the article, which we have above discussed, we believe it to be true, and can maintain it.

Our Book Table.

Son, of the South, for May, Published In Lomax & Ellis Columbus Ga., at one dolla per annum, is on our table. It is neatly pub lished, and contains a variety of both agricul-PARLOR VISITOR, by Wm. P. Jones, Nat.

vi'l. Tenn., is on our table, at one dollar pe annum. It is devoted to the varied educations

HARPERS MAGAZINE, for May. This num. ber is newtly embellished as usual with hard some cuts. It is a popular ungazine among the masses, and deserves an extensive circulation. CHRISTIAN REVIW .- This periodical fe April, has been received. But we have not ciseness of thought. We cannot but express

We subjoin its contents.

Art. I. A book of the Acts, with a review commenting the Acts of the Apostles, by II.

III. Habitability of Worlds. A review of the treatiess of Prof. Hitchcock and Brewster V. Constantinople and the Eastern question.

The Montgomery Advertiser takes us to

singular that an editor of a Democratic journal. should see so much crime in an exposition of Methodist Episcopacy, but who a few months ago snatched up one of the most libellous atwith the present number, a connection which I tacks upon the character of a deceased Baptist minister, and would not even copy the viridisatisfaction of all who may be inquisitive to Doubtless his Baptist subscribers will feel quite know. I will briefly state the reasons which in- indebted to him for the very importial spirit of

> For the South Western Baptist American.

Dear Sirs :--- I find in your paper of the 19th

3. When I became connected with the office. 1 made an investment of several hundred dol-1 rs and became one of the proprietors, as legislation.

vell as one of the editors. I sacrificed other interests to do so and entered upon an untried business ; one too that had subjected its former where to loss. I did not expect to realize to submit to loss, for I had nothing to spare .-But hoping to gain a support for a growing timily, and at the same time he usefully en-

gaged in my Master's service, J entered upon the duties of the office bearing my full share of the responsibility of conducting it. Seeing the necessity of adopting the cash plan with all subscriptions, we did so after giving four months notice of the change. On the first of arrears. This reduced the list to nearly one half its former size, and since that time we have for lowed up the plan. Suffice it to say that a large portion of the arrearage is yet due and much of it must be lost. We had hope to do better during the past winter and greath enlarge our subscription list. The extrempressure in monetary affairs has however blaster our tondest hopes, and the season has so far ad vanced, that we can hardly hope that much in-, rovement can now be made, The outlay expenses necessary to conduct the office to ad vantage, we found to be larger than our income was likely to be during the summer, and as a gether with the reasons given above, induced interest at a heavy sacrifice. Others who were interested saw proper to take the same course . hence Bro. Chilton became, somewhat reluc santly, the purchaser of the whole.

In conclusion, I may be allowed to say, that I retire from my responsible position with the pleasing hope that my labors will not prove to have been in vain. I have endeavored in al' things to maintain Christian consistency, and Male College of the Alabama Conference, to to exhibit a Christian spirit. I have written meet in Summerfield next July, we have two nothing in malice : and I have never once in ed | lay delegates, for one ministerial delegate. We dicted an unnecessary wound upon the feelings | sters.

theory of Methodism, upon the points in ques-

And first. It is true, that John Wesley, the Methodist, as well as Rev. Thomas Chalmers, the Fresbyterian, and Rev. Robert Hall, the Baptist, were good subjects of the English monarchy, and this being the case, they were not culpable in obeying the injunction -- " to fear God and honor the King.

Secondly. The charge that the Methodist ministry "has imposed upon the people articles of faith, without their consent," is absurd. Is it possible for any same mind to believe that the Methodist church swells her numbers by force 9111

Thirdly. There is no power in any of our church courts to change our articles of faith, On page 29, Meth. Discipline, we read, "the General Conference shall not revoke, alter, or change our articles of religion, nor establish any new standards, or rules of doctrines."

This restrictive rule rests upon the fact, that we believe our articles of religion, and rules of doctrines, are taught in the Bible ; and we do not presume to think we can improve Drvine

Fourthly. We believe our ministry must be called of God ; the evidences of this call, are gifts, grace and fruit; the judge of this evidence is the society of which the candidate for profiit by my investment, neither did I expect the ministry, is a member ; hence, in the Methodist Church no one can be admitted into the ministry, without the recommendation of the

Fifthly. Our Church teachers and our standard writers contend, that there are but two orders in the ministry, viz : Deacons and Elders ; and that Presbuteros, and Episcopos, are terms used interchangeably, in the New Testament, to express the same office. A single fact in the May we struck from our list all who were in history of Methodism will show our view of ministerial grades more clearly than many ar mments.

Bishop Hamline of the Northern Methodist 'hurch, a man of the purest character, voluntarily resigned his Episcopacy, and is now actng simply as a Methodist Presbyter. Hence our Episcopacy is a mere superintendency or presidency, a kind of permanent moderatorship. Sixthly. We believe that the distribution of our ministers to their several fields of labor, upon the itenerant plan, is the best mode of imitating the Apostles, who went from city to city -a mode admirably adapted to spread scriptural holiness through the lands-and we also reduction of expenses was necessary, this to think that this distribution of the ministers, and the laws regulating this itinerancy, should me to resign my position, and dispose of my be made, with a conscientious regard for the well being of the whole Church, but by those only who submit to the sacrifices of the itinerancy, and upon whom these laws mainly operate, namely, the ministry ; nevertheless, in all

other enterprises, financial or otherwise, in which the laity are equally concerned with the ministry, we admit lay delegation : for instance. in the Commission to locate the contemplatedwound the feelings of a living man. If any have lso, in our Conferences joint Boards of ing which has emanated from my pen has in F e, composed equally of laymen and min-

responsibility, to accomplish this design, and not to defeat it by glaring oppression. Can it be possible then, that such men would adopt the suicidal policy with which they are charged? No! it were impossible, except they were des-

Twelfth. The charge that " Methodists deng in our town. The proof is at hand.

power, in a political contest, may rest in the hands of seven Methodist Bishops ; they may n gest to the presiding elders, these may exereise their influence over the preachers ; these again over the class leaders ; and these last over he class members." thus "the suffrages of most of the members, may be controlled by the cy must ultimately, unless checked, destroy our republican institutions."

horrid images come trooping more rapidly beer ! But poetry aside ; to affirm that, I, for in- a necessary truth.

cussion ? - Now, we aver that it is as muthe mountains, and swamps and frontier-wilds so, indeed, as the ecclesiastical polity of any to preach the gospel to every creature, this is other denomination on earth. It is a transunquestionably true; but that the acts of these plant from a foreign to an American soil; nored men of God, are ever intentionally op- and is no more exempted from the ordeal of pressive, is incredible. It is reasonable to as-criticism and serious investigation than ume, that these men desire, at least, to promote any other article of foreign manufacture. the interests of Methodism ; and will therefore That its type is the Episcopal Church of Enguse that power, which they hold under strict land, the established religion of that realm, we presume its most devoted friends will not question. It is not sacrilege for an American citizen to question the right of the clergy to rule a constituency numbering a million and a half. But we will not suppose that our Methotitute not only of moral character, but of reason dist brethren will claim this exemption : and

But to our first enquiry :---

we need not seriously argue it. We come now to consider the second question

would be of service to him. May he live forev- This we say is both objectively and subjectively,

bro and Wm. H. Stafford; and that these, anti-Democratic, and anti Republican-that in much more inventive than have produced an can in turn, influence the votes of such class so far as its operation is unrestricted by modi. " Iliad " or a " Paradise Lost," we opine, to dismembers as J. W. Willis, Robt. F. Ligon, fying agencies, it is essentially and necessarily cover the Democracy of Methodist Episcopacy. James A. Smith, J. D. Porter and other in direct antagonism with our free institutions. What an interesting task that would be for an Methodists, to affirm this I say, is about as We are aware, that in taking this ground, we American critizen to sit down to the serious matgenerous, as just and as true as it would be are subjecting ourselves to much unmerited ter of showing that a government by bishops solemnly to assert that the Rev. Sam'l. Hen- censure the censure of those who cannot, or and clergy, was perfectly consistent, nay, synderson, can control at his pleasure the votes of more properly will not, discriminate between onymous with government by the people--that such Baptists as Chief Justice Chilton, Chan- persons and principles. We are aware there a representation based upon the clergy was cellor Mason, Dr. Buttle and others. I confess are time who will regard us as attacking, not equivalent to a representation based upon the Messrs. Editors, with these facts before me, a solitary principle in the system of " the people, the private membership of the Charch which I stand ever ready to defend. 1 was not largest denomination of Christians in the Uni- - that a logislative body in which the voice of a little surprised that the article t'ns reviewed, ted States," but as denouncing the entire the people is never heard, or if heard, is only should have been admitted into the columns of membership of that denomination as anti-Demo- heeded as a matter of grace, is equivalent to a the South Western Baprist. As an act of just cratic. But this has no terrors to us. We legislative body in which the people collectively tice to your fellow citizens, I respectfully ask -hall fearlessly speak what we believe to be the exercise the controlling power (

Now, observe first, that the annual Cenference is composed. ex officio, of the clergy under appointment of the bishops in that Conference. Even local preachers, no matter what their piety and talents may be, have no voice in its counsels. Observe, secondly, that the basis of representation in a General Conference, is, not the membership of the Church, but the aforesaid clergy in each State. In peither an annual or general conference, is the voice of a layman or his representative ever heard, unless it be by petition-a right which the most perfect despot will allow his subjects. Observe, thirdly, that this distinct feature of the Methedist Church is

never to be changed. The General Conference must not " do away conscapacy." It is recognized grade themselves by submission to Bishops, and proposed-Is Church polity, as an element in as an essential, organic law of the system, to that no Methodist congregation has dared to the formation of political character, of sufficient do away with which, would dissolve the whole follow the example of some Roman Catholic importance to merit the attention of the poli- fabric. That is to say, the recognition of the ongregations, in opposing the demand of our tician and Statesman? We think that it is .- rights of the people, the private members, to a Bishops to control all the Methodist church Ever since the days of Constantine, Ecclesiast .- representation in the annual and general Conproperty, monies and buildings : this is a charge cal power has been invoked by secular princes, ferences, would be the death knell of Methodist outterly astounding to me, that I almost feel as an essential element in the government Episcopacy! The fathers of this Church Lave wanting in self-respect to formally deny it .- of their subjects. It is at this day recog- taken the special jadies to three around this Bat as Solomon says, "answer a fool according nized by every despot of Europe, not only as special feature of Methodiam the sanctity and o his folly." I therefore say, that our Bishops an organic law of his government, but as being power of an irrevocable decree !! Any effort ave not a solitary cent's worth of interest in essential to enforce his authority. It cannot be to change it, meets with a stern rebuke-such ar entire church property. Let any one look denied, that religion, whether pure and unde as was administered by the General Conference at the deeds of the Methodist church in Taske. filed, or perverted and correspied, as the most in 1828, vi which a large and respectable body ree, and of the new Methodist College, erect. powerful agency which has ever been brought of ministers were expelled from the body, who to bear upon human character. Its unhois subsequently formed the Methodist Protestant Lastly. It is charged " that the balance of and corrupting alliance with every government Church of the United States. Call you this in Europe is a recognition of this truth. Even Republican Democracy? A numerous and the infidel Hobbes defended religion on the respectable body of ministers and hymen, from ground, that it was an essential auxiliary in the different parts of the United States, petition the hands of kings to rule their subjects. Like the General Conference of the Methodist Eniscodevil and his angels, who lost not their pal Church so to modify its basis of representapower by the fail, religion looses not its tion as to permit the voice of its fayman to be power by being corrupted and perverted to the heard in its counsels, is rebuked and denounced basest of purposes. The most virulent, merci as schismatical and heretical and a solemn act of Bishops, for the election of a certain set of men basest of purposes. The most virtuent, mercer exclusion is pronounced against them! And ever darkened the pages of Church history, yet there is nothing in Methodist Episcopacy have emanated from a corrupt Christianity .- | but what harmonizes most beautifully with The reason of this is obvious. Religion, based American Democracy ! And when we quote This accusation is in full proof that the writer as it is, upon the highest authority in the uniof the article, you have copied from the Watch-verse, appeals to and developes the strongest Methodism, John Wesley,---"We are not Reman is a man of wonderfully creative imagina- principles and passions of the human soul ; and publicans, and never intend to be "-- and when tion. De Quincy's Opinm Eater, never saw these become correspondingly potent for good we attempt to point out the features of Methoor for evil, according to the power that directs dist polity which antagonize with the genius of fore his faucy. He should be classed with them. When you appeal to a man's religious our free institutions, why, we have a "wonderthe most inventive of the poets, but for his prejudices, you appeal to the highest principles fully creative imagination. De Quincy's Opium hypochondriacism—a little medical treatment and motives that can operate upon moral agents. Eater never saw such horrid images as come trooping . . . before his fancy. A little medical treatmentis" the proper remedy for such a disstance, could control the votes of such men as Now, we boldly and fearlessly take the temper! All "poetry" Bro. HANNEL. It would David Clopton, Judge Dougherty, J. B. Bil- ground that the Episcopacy of Methodism is tax "the most inventive of the poets "-- nay,

istent with American Democracy

But says Bro. HAMBL. "John Wesley, the Methodist, Thomas Chalmers, the Presbyterian, and Robert Hali, the Baptist, were good sub jects of the English Monarchy." True, they were. They were mindful of the Divine in junction, "fear God and honor the King."-But is not Bro. H. aware that the form of Church government recognized by Hall, was as pure a democracy as that recognized by Baptist Churches, even in the United States-and that it has been mainly through the agencies of such men as Robert Hall, and the Independents of Logland, that the act of non conformity was extorted from the British crown-the right to worship God according to the dictates of one's show, it may be said also, that one English own conscience ? And let it never be torgotten word is sometimes made the exponent of two

that in our struggle for independence, the Bap-three, and even half a dozen Greek termstists and Independents of Great Britain were universally on our side. Dr. Ripton, pastor of a Baptist Church in London, writing to Dr. Baldwin, pastor of a Baptist Church in Beston, during the revolutionary war, says to him, original words could not have her critically When the Kings' armies prevail, there is the observed. Or if it be insisted that one English cry of mourning, lamentation and woe amongst word is an adequate representative of a pluralas; but when the American army prevails. ty of Hebrew or Greek words, we may well there is the shout of king in our camps." Robert Hall, the father of the distinguished orator,

and one of the most eloquent Baptist ministers of his age, was an open and avowed friend of New Testament, translated ordam. Is it likely, the colonies. The following anecdote of him and Dr. Ryland, is worth relating : " One evening our conversation turned on the original words? If so, its capabilities are very

ubject of the war with America, previously to great. the acknowledgment of the independence of the United States. Mr. Hall said, "Sir, that war was very unpopular, and considered to be very unrighteous by men of true liberty principles. My father, sir, warmly advocated the American preach-to proclaim as a herald or crier. The cause. When I was a little boy, he took me to the school of Mr. Ryland at Northampton, the father of Dr. Ryland, of Bristol ; this Mr. Ry land was very eccentric, and a violent partisan of the Americans ; it was in the hottest period lated preach, it is difficult to say The ten if the war, sir, and many persons were very indignant at the conduct of the English government. That war, sir, was considered as a crusade against the liberty of the subject and the rights of man. The first night we arrived at Northampton from Arnsby, sir, the two old gentlemen (my father and Mr. Ryland) talked over American politics until they both became heated on the same side of the question. At length. Mr. Ryland burst forth in this manner : Brother Hall. I will tell you what I would do if I were General Washington." "Well," said my father, "what would you do?" "Why, brother Hall, if I were General Washington, I Jehovah. But whether two of the terms repwould summon all the American officers : they dered devil in the common version of the New should form a circle around me, and I would address them, and we would offer a libation in our own blood, and I would order one of them to bring a lancet and a punch-bowl; and he should bleed us all, one by one, into this punch- by represent the three Greek terms bowl ; and I would be the first to bear my arm; and when the punch-bowl was full, and we had all been bled, I would call upon every man to consecrate himself to the work, by dipping his sword into the bowl, and entering into a solemn covenant engagement by oath, one to another. and would swear by Him that sits upon the throne, and liveth forever and ever, that we

would never sheath our swords while there was an English soldier in arms remaining in America : and that is what I would do, brother Hall.' " But we must conclude. Bro. HAMILL seems to consider that it is quite democratic that the Trusteeship and location of Colleges should be eral Greek words, one Greek word is sometimes placed in the hands of a majority of laymen. rendered by different English words. The

COMMUNICATIONS.

For the South Western Eautist. **Revision of the English Scriptures.** NO. 4.

While the common version of the Scriptors contains mistranslations, as I have attempted to This fact will at once suggest to the man of scholarly attainments, the idea of inaccurred translation. In such renderings, the philosophical and delicate variations of meaning in the

glory in our mother tongue. Not less than eight Greek verbs (nor have I made a very thorough examination) are in the is it possible that this term expresses all the shades of meaning to be found in the eight

There are six Greek words in the Acts of the Apostles, translated preach. "There is but ove of the six correctly rendered. It means to other terms may be defined thus : to company tale goud tidings-to declare to speak to reas on-and to speak boldty. Why they were trantaleo, for example, the Greeks used to signify to speak. It ought to have been so rendered is Acts xiii:42. Then the passage would read "And when the Jews were gone out of the synagogue, the gentiles besought that these words might be spoken to them the next Sabbath." There are in the Greek language thre terms which in the New Testament, are transhated devil. This term is ordinarily applied to Sutan. We mean by it, the great adversary of Testament ever refer to Satan is not a debateable question. I think it may be positively said they do not. One English word cannot proper-

These may be regarded as specimens of instances in which King James's Translators overlooked the definiteness of Greek works, and assigned to English terms an amplitude of meaning to which they are not entitled. And every one can see that this militates against the perfection of their translation.

But there is an objection to the common version altogether different from the one which has now been considered. While one English word is sometimes made the exponent of sev-Pardon us, Bro. II., if we say this has nothing came term is translated charity and love. We

We often find the phrases. "Holy Spirit. pier rendering.

Acts xx:28, had been rendered, as in the other haght to have been uniformity of translation. Another reason why the common version her d he revised, is that it contains a number | and stronger. f untranslated words. God's revelation in Hebrew and Greek is no revelation to the mere

speaking the English language, it must be transides, a non-translation conveys no idea at all. It is evident, therefore, that a version of the Scriptures may be objectionable not only on ant of its mistranslations, but on account of its non-translations. Indeed, so far as the ion translations extend, they darken "the lamps if life." My position is, that in a revision of

not read Rom. v:5, 7, "The charity of existence of equality-the poor having no rea ind is shed abroad in our hearts-God com- on, from the treatment of the rich, to regard d is shell abroad in our man the than the shell abroad in the rice, to regard andeth his charity," &c. Nor in Chap. viii themselves as being looked upon with contempt Who shall separate us from the charity of and beneath the notice of any. Then the more Christ " It is not said 2 Cor. v:14, " The favored in point of wealth, learning and opporcharity of Christ constraineth us"-nor in 1st tunities, were seen mingling, associating and enjoying th-mselves religionsly and socially with in various other places the term agape is the less favored, without reserve, or any appearance of being ashamed of their position, thereby making easy and rendering happy all classes ; thus exhibiting the levelling, mellowing and hallowing influence of religion. But is all this true now ? Then there was no

apprehension felt, that upon being together at church, a cold, a distant, an unchristian and and "Holy Ghost." Why should this be, the scornful treatment would be met with by brothese? The phrase in the original is precisely ren and sisters-a treatment calculated to make the same. The epithet "holy," seems to have the heart wring and writhe and bleed and to; " given this difference 13 the translation of "pneu- in the dust. Are there, no reasons for such ap-For this word without the epithet is prehensions now? Perhaps the response is now never rendered ' Ghost.' We do not read the being affirmatively made, by some of the salt thost of God," the "Ghost of Christ," but of the earth, being fully conscions of the occuthe "Spirit of God," the "Spirit of Christ." pancy of the ground alladed to. Again, in We have, however, in places too numerous to former times, when brethren and sisters statedly mention, the a rate - Holy Ghost," and "Holy or casually met together, they, like those in Spirit." W is in this? Would not uniformity Malachi's days, spake to one another. About he better? And are there not objections to the what? Not about the bardness of the times. term "Ghod ?" Spirit would be a much hap- the scarcity of money, the high price of grain. the low price of cotton, the fall and rise of In Acts xx:28, we find the term overseers- property, the worth of land, the value of ne-

in Philippiansi: 1, bishops-in 1st Timothy iii:2, groes, the great advantages of railroads, the and Titus i:7, bushops. In the first two pas- measures adopted to build them, the adaptation sages, the original term is plural-in the last and probable success of those measures. &c., two singular, but it is the same term, episkopos. &c., &c., to the end of the picture. But in the If pro -riy rendered bishop in the last three main, their conversation was of a religious napassages, why was it translated overseers in ture : the glorious scheme of redemotion, the Acts xx:28 ? Who is not here reminded that meaning of certain portions of scripture, their the Translators were Episcopalians, and that former experience, their growth in grace, their they knew the rendering of the term, bishops, progress in holiness, their joys and sorrows, in this place world estab ish the equality and doubts and refreshings, their inward depravity, identi'y of Elders and Bishops ? For Paul was and daily exercises of difficulties, and comforts. addressing the Ephesian elders, and terms them their wanderings of mind, and tack of spiritu historys: Episcopalians make a distinction be ality, their hungerings and thirstings for more tween these church officers. whereas the Scrip- inward purity, and a greater degree of holiness. tures make none. If the term episkopes in the power of faith, comfort and delight, sometimes, in prayer, their future prospects and eterpassages named, a heavy blow would have and home. Often in small groups, at each othfallen on the system of Episcopacy. I do not er's houses, were brethren thus engaged in edifysay that bishop would have been the best render. mg and building each other up, strengthening ing of the original word, but I insist there and comforting each other, thus drawing more closely the bonds of affection, their confidence in, and love for one another growing stronger

Not only was experimental religion a topic of conversation in olden times, but it was a English scholar. It conveys not a solitary idea matter of preaching much more than now .---to his mind. To become a revelation to those Then there was a sprinkling of it in almost every sermon ; now it is seldom touched upon lated into English. A perfect translation would by many preachers. Then it was considered no perfectly convey all the ideas of the original, condescension to dwell upon the work of divine A mistranslation of a passage conveys a wrong grace opon the heart in conviction, conversion and comforting ; now something, in the estimation of the preacher, more lofty and elevated and towering-something more conducive to popularity, as to those having no experimental acquaintance with heart-felt religion (whether in or out of the church) is sought after.

Now, right here, some reader (not all) may the English Scriptures every word susceptible have feelings of disapprobation, disgust and of translation, should be translated faithfully. displeasure. Who, the enquiry is now probably This is the only consistent position. For he being made, can this writer be? He must be, who says one, two or a half dozen words ought says the enquirer, some old antiquated fellow, a be transferred, not translated, cannot stop gross in sentiment, uncouth in language, unrothere. He may wish to stop, but he cannot. fined in manners, indelicate in feelings, wanting Another may say twenty words ought to be in taste, far behind the times, appreciates not the progress of the age, and not favorable to improvement. If he is a preacher (but surely he is not) I never could consent for him to occupy my pulpit, or to deliver a discourse where I have membership. If I ever find him out or happen where he is, I will convince him (it he is not too obtuse to see) by immendoes or something more significant, that I interdict him forever, and place him in the category of those who are entitled to no respect whatever, but should be under the ban of all having any rewould have prompted a person to say "Raca" gard for politeness, progress and improvements. D. O. T.

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GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

From the Columbus Enquirer. BY TELEGRAPH. LATER FROM EUROPE. ARRIVAL STOP THE

STEAMSHIP AFRICA. New York, April 26-Il I 4 a.m. The steamer "Africa" has arrived at Halifax, with Liverpool dates to 14th April.

Cotton steady. Prices unchanged. Sales of the week, 73,000 bales. Consols declined to 91 1-2.

Peace Conference at Vienna met on the 8th and the session lasted one hour. The Russian Envoy had not received instructions, and was not prepared to act.

It was rumored but doubted, that the English and French Plenipotentiaries were about to leave Vienna.

Every thing stands still, and peace prospects were very slight. Dates from Sevastopol are to the 14th .-

Affairs were unchanged. The Russians were receiving large reinforcements, and had conver- May. ted ambuscades into advanced parallels, and erected two new batteries, despite the efforts of the Allies.

The Allies report themselves fully prepared to renew the bombardment.

BURNING OF THE MONTGOMERY MILLS AND THE FOUNDRY OF THE WINTER IRON WORKS .---The Daily "Mail" of May 1st gives the particulars of this burning which we give in detail on the night of 30th ult. The alarm of fire was given last night, about ten o'clock, when property of Messrs John G. Winter & Charles Barnes was discovered to be on fire. There were 2,500 bushels of corn and a large quanti-

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vance in the grocery market. Sugar had advanced. Flour higher that it ever has been before for so large a lot. Corn had advanced. Oats are gnoted at 70 cents. Pork advanced a little, Bacon is higher Rice had advanced. It is difficult to keep up with all the fluctuations that take place. The other Markets have

Election Notices.

We are authorized to aanounce Dr. WIL-LIAM G. SWANSON as a candidate for sheriff of Macon county at the election at August next.

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Appointments of Eld. F. Callaway.

Southern Baptist Convention. He will by Divine permission preach at Au-The Church at Montgomery with which the burn. Macon county, Ala., on Saturday night, Convention meets desires and expects a large May 5th.

delegation. Our hearts and homes will be open On Sunday, May 6th, at 11 o'clock at the Hawthern house near Echels' and Dowdle' mills, to receive all who will come. Committees of brethren will be in attendance at the depot, Macon county, to the black people, and at the School House near Thomas Flotnoy's at night. the wharf and the Baptist Church to welcome On Monday, May 7th. at 1 o'clock, P.M. at Mrs. them and to convey them to their places of E Perry's to her black people, and it is hoped that her neighbors will let their black people The Montgomery and West Point Railroad attend also. has kindly consented to convey delegates at

On Wednesday night, May 16th, at Society Hill, for blacks and whites.

On Thursday, May 17th, at the plantation of James Torbert, J. A. Richardson or Judge Tate. the place to be arranged among themselves. On Thursday night at Good Hope Church

Russell county, to the black people, On Friday night, 18th, at Mr. J. W. Starke's On Sunday, 20th. at Mount Lebanon Church.

Brethren Boykin and Tucker will please arrange set of appointments until Friday night following. Both whites and blacks to attend. On Saturday and Sunday, 26th and 27th, at Providence Church. Russell county.

On Monday night, 28th, at Girard,

On Wednesday 30th, at Concord Church. and at night in Salem. I hope the whites will attend also and give their servants permission to attend. Although the above appointments are intended mainly for the blacks, yet the white people are requested to attend and give their servants an opportunity to attend also. I hope furthermore that all will attend with a prayerful spirit and an earnest desire to obtain God's blessing. Brethren who see these appointments will please take pains to publish them and make suitable arrangements for the meetings.

The Home and Foreign Journal.

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> J. M. PENDLETON. For the South Western Baptist.

Old Customs.

With the piece published in the South Western Baptist of April 12, 1855, headed "Old Customs," and signed EDITORS. I was much pleased. It brings to the recollection several things of gone by days, far preferable to many of the customs of the present day. I think the Editors might have extended their remarks forther upon this subject, relating to the matter | Bare ay. and manner of preaching, -the fellowship and equality of church members,--their, mutual e-aversation when together, upon religious topics. &c. By some, a recollection of these is tondly cherished, a revival of which would like lue time, are requested to inform us. Paid. to Vol No.

The good old fashion of preaching and not reading serminis, we would like to see. In olden Berry Driver, times, especially among baptists, the reading of E W Warren, a sermon was scarcely ever thought of. To Jacob Kynard, have seen it, would have been a matter of as- J M Williams, tonishment. If there was not so much polish, and nice arrangement, and flowing rhetoric and labored effort to make a display, and well-turned | W R Williams. periods, as is now found among some sermon. S H Prestige, readers, there was more of that which then suited, and still suits the masses, viz : the absence of affectation, indifference to popularity, Mary A Bethea, plainness and simplicity, marrow and fatness John Daniel, and pathos, and life and power, something that Miss A F Prince, reached the heart-stopping not at the headthat stirred the inner man, something experienced heart-felt and well understood, lasting many days and doing the soul good.

That fellowship and harmony, love and union. W H Craig, and equality formerly existing among church Asa Dean. members we would also like to see revived - Reuben Maxwell, Thea to meet and be together was a matter of J Wooten. great enjoyment-in modera language-a great Mrs N Hawley, Mrs Jane E Hays. treat. Even the anticipation of such meetings Micaiah McGehee, did the heart good. Then there was a frank- H W Watson, ness and openness, a running out of feelings to- Ezekiel Taylor, ward each other, a fellowship and communion B Adams. with one another, and a real spiritual love for Robert H Erwin, each other, that alas ! alas ! is gone, is fled far J E Gullet, away. Christians were not afraid of each oth- B W Burns, er then as they seem to be now. Then was Rev M Mc with Rev M Mc Williams. seen the hearty shake of the hand, the glowing | Mrs M A Barclay, and confidential countenance-indicating the Justin Wulley,

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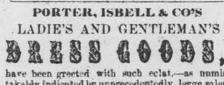
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" And hast thou sought thy heavenly home, Our fond, dear boy-

The realms where sorrow dare not come, Where life is joy? Pure at thy death as at thy birth, Thy spirit caught no taint from earth; Even by its bliss we mete our death, Casa Wappy.

Despair was in our last farewell, As closed thine eye; Tears of our anguish may not tell When thou didst die ; Words may not paint our grief for thee, Sighs are but bubbles on the sea Of our unfathomed agony, Casa Wappy.

Thou wert a vision of delight To bless us given ; Beauty embodied to our sight. A type of Heaven : So dear to us thou wert, thou art Even less thine own self than a part Of mine and of thy mother's heart. Casa Wappy!

Thy bright brief day knew no decline, 'Twas cloudless joy ; Sun-rise and night alone were thine, Beloved boy ; 'This morn beheld thee blithe and gay, That found thee prostrate in decay, And e're a third shown, clay was clay, Casa Wappy. Gem of our hearth, our household pride, Earth's undefiled ;

Could love have saved, thou hadst not died. Our dear, sweet child ! Humbly we how to Heaven's decree ; Yet had we hoped that time should see Thee mourn for us, not us for thee, Casa Wappy

Do what I may, go where I will, Thou meet'st my sight ; There dost thou glide before me still-A form of light ! I feel thy breath upon my cheek-1 see the smile, I hear thee speak-'I'ill oh ! my heart is like to break. Casa Wappy !

Methinks thou smile'st before me now, With glance of stealth ; The hair thrown back from thy full brow In buoyant health : I see thine eves' deep violet light. Thy dimpled cheek carnationed bright Thy elasping arms so round and white, Casa Wappy.

That Heaven is God's and thou art there, With Him in joy : There past are death and all its woes, There beauty's stream forever flows, And pleasure's day no sunset knows, Casa Wappy !

Farewell, then-for a while, farewell-Pride of my heart! It cannot be that long we dwell. Thus torn apart : Time's shadows like the shuttle flee :

And, dark howe'er life's night may be, Beyond the grave I'll meet with thee, Casa Wanny

The Last Days of Nicholas.

The following is the circumstantial account of the days, hours and minutes of the life of Emperor Nicholas. It is dated St. Petersburg, March 3:

"As it now turns out his Majesty had been for sometime violently affected with the grippe. The Emperor became by degrees worse from want of sleep and increased cough, with plentiful expectoration, so that the physicians, on the 22d, begged his Majesty would keep his room. The Emperor would not hear a word of it ; on which one of the physicians said to him, 'No medical man in the whole army would allow any soldier so unwell as your Majesty is to leave the hospital, for he would be sure that his patient would soon come in again worse.' The Emperor answered, You have done your duty, gentlemen, and I thank you, and now I will do mine ; and on this he got into his sledge, in rather cold weather. and drove to the Exercising house to see some men of the Infantry of the Guard, who were about to march into Lithuania to make up the complement of the regiments there. At this inspection, which was the last occasion of the Emperor's being seen in public, he was evidently very unwell, coughed violently, expectorated excessively, and said as he went away, I am in a perfect bath (of persperation.') although it was anything but warm in the Exercising house. The Emperor then drove to Prince Dolgorouki, the Minister of War, who was ill, cautioned him not to go out too soon, and then retured to the Winter Palace. In the evening he was present at the prayers for the first week of Lent, stayed some time with the Empress, but complained of cold, and kept his cloak on in the room.

From that evening the Emperor did not quit his little study. It was there, on February 23, that he received his Flugel Adjutant Colonel Von Tettenborn, and dispatched him to Sebastopol; all the while lying on the sofa. and covered up with his cloak. After that his Majesty transferred all business into the hands of the Grand Duke Alexander.

The days from February 24th to the 27th passed over without one's learning anything further on inquiry than that the Emperor does not leave his bed ; as he is somewhat feverish ; the cough is getting less and less hard.' &c. During the whole time that he was ill, the Emperor lay on his camp bed. i. e., on a casing of Russia leather filled with hay, a bolster of the same kind, and with a blanket and his cloak over him. It was not till February 28th, that his state was looked on as decidedly serious. On that night he became rapidly worse. The physicians apprehended a paralysis of the lungs. On the evening of March 1st they despaired of his recovery. The Empress and the Crown Prince begged him, at the request of the physicians, to take the sacrament. It was not till then that the Emperor seems to have recognized the real danger of his state; but hardly any shock is stated to have been noticeable in him. In the night from the first to the second of March, Dr. Mandt communicated to the Emperor that he was dangerously ill, and that more particularly his lungs were violently affected, and gave great great ground for apprehension. The Emperor answered very calmly, 'And so you think that I am liable to a paralysis of the lungs?' To which Dr. Mandt answered, 'Such a result is very possible.' On this the Emperor very calmly and collectedly took the sacrament, took leave of the Empress, their children and grand children kissed cach, and blessed each one with a firm voice, and then retained only the Empress and the Crown Prince with him. This was about four o'clock in the morning. The Emperor said subsequently to the Empress, 'Do go now and take a little rest, I beg of you.' She answered, 'let me remain with you ; I would I could depart with you, if it were only possible.' To this the Emperor replied, 'No, you must remain here on earth. Take care of your health, so that you may be the centre of the whole family. Go now; I will send for you when the moment approaches. The Empress could not do otherwise than obey this distinct expression of the Emperor's will, and left the room. The Emperor then sent for Graf Orloff, Graf Alderberg, and Prince Dolgorouki, thanked them for their fidelity, and bade them farewell. Subsequently the Emperor had all the servants immediately about him sent in, thanked them for their services, blessed them, and took leave of them on which occasion he is said to have been himself very much affected. Last of all the Kammerfrau Von Rohrbeck was sent for. The Emperor thanked her for the fidelity she had always shown the Empress, for the care for which she had always tendeded her in sickness, begged her never to quit the Empress, and ended with, 'And remember me kindly at Peterhoff, that I'm so fond of.' The Emperor pressed Dr. Karell's hand, and said to him, 'It is no fault of yours.

Whilst the Emperor's father confessor was speaking with him, he took the Empress' hand and put it into the priest's as if he would confide the Empress to the Ecclesiastic. After this the Emperor lost his speech for a while, during which time he was engaged in prayer, and crossed himself repeatedly. He subsequently regained his voice, and spoke from time to time up to his decease, which took place without a struggle in the presence of the whole family, March 2, at ten minutes past 'u00h.

Almost the last articulate words that the Emperor spoke were 'Dities a Fritz (King of Prussia) de rester toujours le meme pour la Russia, et de ne pas les oublier paroles de papa' (the late King of Pussia.")

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Casa Wappy ! And though, perchance, a smile may gleam,

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