TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1855.

ELDER TAYLOR, whose death and afflictions are recorded in the following lines, was a minister of the Baptist Church in Monroe County, every direction it is a scene of the most various Ga. He was a man of modest worth, deep and unwearied activity-and expatiate on all piety, and ardent zeal, but was prevented for the beauties of that garaiture by which it is many years from making any efficient efforts in adorned, and on all the prints of design and of his ministerial capacity, by long and numitigas benevolence which abound in it—and think. ted disease and suffering. Mrs. NANCY TAYLOR: that the same God who holds the universe, with the relict of the above deceased, an humble and its every system, in the hollow of His hand. d yout christian, died the 18th March, 1855. | pencils every flower, and gives nourisbment to Pale autumn came, and in her withering power, every biade of grass, and actuates the move-

O'er all the landscape, threw her dreary pall. And hee, and song of bird, and summer flower, And forest robe of green, had vanished all. And ruthlessly the bleak November blast,

Fit emblem this, of joys that cannot last, Aliares awhile, and then the soul bereaves.

An age I man, sat in a pensive mood, And many a careworn trace, was on his cheek. Pain was his lot, and many a teamest rade. Of grief swept o'er him, tips might never speak. Bright hopes of youth, long years had seen decay, Earth's dearest joys were mingled with dispair. For fell disease had won his trophies there.

But friends were kind, and plenty poured ber

And sought to cheer affliction's dreary way; And holy truth was brought, and ancient lore. To gild the hours of life's declining day. Resigned, his soul received the uplifted rod. And calm as ze shyrs on a sleeping sea, His feet moved upward to his Heaven and God, Where pain is o'er, and endless peace shall be.

How happy they who in affliction's hour. Can look beyond the veil of time and sense Can taste celestial joys-and feel their power Sustain, as on a ROCK of sure defence.

As ancient trees by rivers planted long, Well prun'd and tended, bring forth fruit in

So, as the years rolled on, his faith grew strong,

While some live long in ease, and wealth-then

And dying, find atas! they're unforgiven. la ocean depth of mystery profound Are all His ways, who rules the Universe Wa see His band but reason ne'er can sound

His wise decress, or His designs reherse. Twas thus in ancient days, did Abram's God Severest try his faith when he was old : Thus did this aged saint receive the rod, His last great trial came with grief untold.

A daughter fair, his dearest earthly joy, With red, and fell, and died in youthful prime Resigned be felt the stroke, death's dread employ, That fell destroyer of the joys of time. "Thy will be done" the sorrowing father said, Now let the messenger make haste to come; I was his last prayer, then calmly laid his head On his death pillow, soon to reach his home.

And soon Death's angel came on speedy wing, But with him, brought Heaven's own eternal

And triumph brought, and notes which angels

And full assurance of their blest employ. He brought not his dread train of horrors wild Nor giazed the dying eye, but gave a glow Of keen delight. Then, as a sleeping child, Laid down his dust, till the last trump shall

Calmly the sitting sun threw his last ray. dust at that moment on the autumnal tree; The sun, and his long life's last lingering day, Both left the world, in pleasing mystery. The triumph of that brilliant glorious hour, How far outweighs all earthly joys or woes,

throws.

My father dear, high up in holy Heaven, Hast thou there seen my gentle babes that

Hast thou to them a father there been given. To lead them forth to worship by thy side, To praise the king who there in beauty reigns, And drink from that blest fount which near

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To soar on angel wings on flowery plains, And pluck the fruit which on life's fair trees

can'st thou forth the parting soul to meet. Of her, who lately crossed cold Jordan's wave, impaired attributes, upon every one spot and falks she not now with thee, the golden street, corner of the universe He has formed. And with thee sings of Him who died to save? Close follow in the holy paths you trod, they with you in that blest throng appear, To worship there our father, and our God.

WITNESSING FOR CHIST .- "In the time of the as heart and quieted her spirit under all."

SELECTIONS.

Teachings of the Telescope and Microscope.

BY THOMAS CHALMERS.

When I look around on the wondrous scene that is immediately before me - and see, that in ments of every living thing, and is not disabled. by the weight of His other cares, from enriching the humble department of nature I occupy, with charms and accommodations of the most Had strown the ground with autumn's faded unbounded variety—then surely if a message. bearing every mark of authenticity, should ero fees to come to me from God, and majorin me his mighty doings, for the happiness of our species, it is not for me, in the face of all this evidence, to reject it as a tale of imposture, because astronomers have told my that He has so many other worlds and other orders or beings to attend to,-and when I think that it were a deposition of him from his samemacy over the creatures he has formed, should a single sparrow His manhood's dream like smoke had past away, fall to the ground without His appointment, then let science and sophistry try to cheat me of my comfort, as they may--I will not let go the anchor of my confidence in God-I will not be afraid, for I am of more value than many spar-

But, it was the telescope that, by piercing

the obscurity which lies between us and distant

worlds, put Infidelity in possession of the argument against which we are now conteading .-But, about the time of its invention, another instrument was formed, which laid open a scene no less wonderful, and rewarded the inquisitive spirit of man with a discovery which serves to neutralize the whole of this argument. This was the microscope. The one led me to see a system in every star. The other leads me to see a world in every atom. The one taught me, that this mighty globe, with the whole burden of its people and of its countries, is but a grain of sand on the high field of immensity. Full eighty years were on his history's page. The other teaches me, that every grain of sand Tis often thus, with these whom God will try, may harbor within it the tribes and the families He prones, and moulds, and fits them for their of a busy population. The one told me of the insignificance of the world I tread upon. The other redeems it from all insignificance; for it tells me that in the leaves of every forest and in the flowers of every garden, and in the waters life, and numberless as are the glories of the firmament. The one has suggested to me that beyond and above all that is visible to man there may lie fields of creation which sweep immeasurably along, and carry the impress of the Almighty's hand to the remotest scenes of the universe. The other suggests to me that within and beneath all that minuteness which the aided eye of man has been able to explore, there may lie a region of invisibles; and that could we draw aside the mysterious curtain which shrouds it from our senses, we might see a theatre of as many wonders as astronomy bas unfolded, a universe within the compass of a point so small as to chide all the powers of the microscope, but where the wonder-working God finds room for the exercise of all His attributes. where He can raise another mechanism of worlds, and fill and animate them all with the

evidence of His glory. Now, mark how all this may be made to meet the argument of our infidel astronomers. By the telescope they have discovered that no magnitude, however vast, is beyond the grasp of the Divinity. But by the microscope, we have also discovered that no minuteness, however shrunk from the notice of the human eve, is beneath the condescension of His report. Every addition to the powers of the one listenment, extends the limits of His visible domin ions. But by every addition to the powers of the other instrument, we see each part of them more crowded than before, with the wonders of His unweary hand. The one is constantly Death's darkest vale it lights with noontide widening the circle of his territory. The other is as constantly filling up its separate portions And through eternal realms, its radiance with all that is rich, and various, and enquisite. In a word, by the one I am told that the Almighty is now at work in regions more distant than geometry has ever measured, and in worlds more manifold than numbers have ever reached. But, by the other, I am also told. that with a mind to comprehend the whole, in the vast compass of its generality, he has also a mind to concentrate a close and a separate attention on each and on all of its particulars; and that the same God who sends forth an upholding influence among the orbs and the movements of astronomy, can fill the recesses of every single atom with the intimacy of his presence, and travel in all the greatness of his un-

They, therefore, who think that God will not today dear parents, may your loved ones here, put forth such a power, and such a goodness, and such a condescension, in behalf of this world, as is ascribed to him in the New Tostament, because he has had so many other worlds to attend to, think of Him as a man. They confine their views to the informations of the Marian persecution," says Brooks, "there was a telescope, and forget altogether the informations gracious woman who, being broght before bloody of the other instrument. They only find room Bonner, then Bishop of London, upon the trial in their minds for his one attribute of a large religion, he threatened her that he would and general superintendence; and keep out of take away her husband from her. Saith she, their remembrance the equally impressive proof brist is my husband. I will take away thy we have for his other attribute, of a minute

the assurance that Christ was here bore up ments of philosophy has heightened our every characters of his auditors we may notice how ing year the first meeting of the Russian Bible severe in doing them, and nothing can harm

signs of benevolence which abound in it. But And using this inscription as a text he spoke to nuch as the shadow of improbability to dark- dom. en it, for its reality is what you actually witness. "Ye men of Athens! all things which I beand you never think of questioning the evidence | hold bear witness to your carefulness in religion. of observation. It is wonderful, it is passing For as I passed through your city, and beheld wonderful, that the same God, whose presence the objects of your worship, I found amongst is diffused through immensity, and who spreads them an altar with this inscription, 'To THE the ample canopy of His administration over UNKNOWN God.' Whom, therefore, ve worship, all its dwelling places, should, with an energy though ye know him not, Him declare I unto as fresh and as unexpected as if he had only you."-Life and Letters of St. Paul. begun the work of creation, turn him to the neighborhood around us, and lavish, on its every hand-breadth, all the exuberance of His goodness, and crowd it with the many thousand va-

Paul in the Areopagus. est criminals, and to decide the most solemn were a more is it ous aspect.

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we feel that the moment was, and was intended popular.

in front of him towering from its pedestal on had given twenty years of dislie. jects, and especially that Temple of Thesius, the inhabitants.

given to idolatry." and some of the purposes, grace took an active part in the work. The follow- and faithfulness of God. Do these things, per auth she; and you cannot strip me of him. - And when I think, that as one of the instruimpression of the first of these attributes, so truly it was the outpouring of the emotions Society was held in the palace of Prince Gal- you. Do these things and continue in them, your debts."

another instrument has no less heightened our which at the time had possession of his soul .- | itzen, who presided himself; the assistants beimpression of the second of them - then I can With an ardent and enthusiastic eloquence, he longed to the higgest classes of society, and the no longer resist the conclusion, that it would be gave vent to the feelings which had been excited. Emperor had sent a gift of 25,000 roubles, (\$20a transgression of sound argument as well as a by all that he had seen around him in Athens, 000.) promising an annual contribution of 10, daring of implety, to draw a limit around the We observe, also how the whole course of the 000 roubles. doings of this unsearchable God-and should a oration was regulated by his own peculiar pruprofessed revelation from heaven tell me of an dence. He was brought into a position, when his subjects permission to receive the Bible act of condescension, in behalf of some sepa- he might easily have been ensuared into the use in their own language. It had been previous rate world, so wonderful that angels desired to of words, which would have brought down up- ly stipulated at first that the 40,000,000 of Greek look into it, and the Eternal Son had to move on him the indignation of all the city. Had be Catholics might receive the Sclavonic version; from his seat of glory-to carry it into accom- began by attacking the national gods in the a version which none of them now understand plishment, all I ask is the evidence of such rev- midst of their sanctuaries, and with the Areo- not even their priests, although it is still the elation; for, let it tell me as much as it may of pagites on the seats near him, he would have language always employed in public worship. God letting himself down for the benefit of one been in almost as great danger as Socrates be But in 1825 Alexander died, and his brother single province of His dominions, this is no fore him. Yet he only avoids the snare, but Nicholas succeeded him on the throne, and sudmore than what I see lying scattered in number- uses the very difficulty of his position to make dealy arrested every thing, by destroying the less examples, before me, and running through a road to the convictions of those who heard Ru sian Bible Society. During the thirteen the whole line of my recollections, and meeting him. He became a heathen to the heathen, years it had lasted, its labours had been enerme in every walk of observation to which I can He does not say that he is introducing new di- getically pursued; a million of copies of the betake myself; and now that the microscope vinities. He rather implies the contrary, and Bible translated into fourteen languages, and has unveiled the wenders of another region, I wently draws his hearers away from polytheism reprinted in forty-two, all comprised in the see strewed around me, with a profusion which by telling them that he was making known the boundaries of the Russian empire, had been cirballes my every attempt to comprehend it, the God whom they themselves were ignorantly en- circulated. Nearly \$2,400,000 had been evidence that there is no one portion of the deavoring to worship. And if the speech is spent in the work, for which the British and miverse of God too minute for His notice, nor characterized by St. Paul's prudence, it is mark | Foreign Bible Society had contributed \$85,000 on humble for the visitations of His care. ed by that wisdom of his Divine Master, which seventy auxiliary societies had been established It is a wonderful thing that God should be so is the pattern of all christian teaching. As our in various parts of the empire, and had spread successfully the concerns of a whole uni- blessed Lord used the tribute money for the the work in Siberia, where three heathen an give a constant attention to instruction of his disciples, and drew living less- princes had become members of the Society, to every monant of every individual in this world's one from the water in the well of Samaria, so which they regularly sent \$120. Thus every combation. But, wonderful as it is you do not the Apostles of the Gentiles employed the fa- thing looked bright and hopeful, when all was situte to adout it as true, on the evidence of miliar objects of Athenian life to tell them of stopped by a pen-stroke of Nicholas. your own recollections. It is a most wonderful what was close to them, and yet they knew not. A terrible responsibility did this wretched thing, that He, whose eye is at every instant on He had carefully observed the outward appearso many worlds, should have peopled the world ance of the city. He had seen an altar with an we inhabit with all the traces of the varied de- expressive though humiliating inscription .- face for a time, the future belongs to him alone

Russia and the Bible.

Just now, when Russian affairs are engros time immemorial, to pass sentence on the great- tures, is well known. Previous to that, things

sat in the open air, upon scats bewn out in the the reign of Constantine, that Christianity was It is probable that Dionysius and other Arcopa. in Thessalonia, not finding in monkish cloisters tian church, and sinking it into a mere secular gites were on the judicial seats. And a vague the protection from the world's corruptions they organization. recollection of the dread thoughts associated by had anticipated, determined upon preaching poetry and tradition may have solemnized the the gospel to the heathen. Hence they entered

clear atmosphere, on the summit of Mar's Hill himself to task, and in the space of six years it die, and you had better die with it.

to be full of the most impressive teaching for ev- In 1680, a Saxon, Ernest Gluck, deeply affected If you wish to destroy a church, cease to act ery age of the world. Close to the spot where at the entire religious ignorance of the Russian like Christians. Abandon its prayer-meetings, e stood was the temple of Mars. The sauctu- population, resolved to learn their language, its conferences, its communions, and its discip ary of the Eumenides was immediately below that he might be able to translate the Bible - line. Forsake the closet, violate the spirit of the Partheuon of Minerva facing him His version was nearly completed, when in 17- religion in your families. Cease to love you above. Their presence seemed to challenge the | (2, his house was distroyed by fire, with all it | brethren | Prefer your recreations, and friend esection in which he declares here, that in tem- contain it; the manuscript was entirely lost, and ships, and intercourse in life, with the enemies this made with hands the Deity does not dwell - Guck wis to sold to begin a work to which he of Christ. Indulge in all earthly tempers. B

and hemiet, as the champions of Athens. Stand- a Russian, but a friend of the word of God, spirit Take no beed to your example and in ing almost beneath its shade, he pronounced thus depicted the religious state of his country fluence. Be patronizers and partakers of the that the Deity was not to be likened either to at the beginning of the mineteenth century:- cap of devils. Join hands with those whose that the work of Phidias, or to other forms in "The interior classes in Russia, the peasants, joy it would be to circumvent and crush the device which peopled the scene before him .- write. Hardly one among a thousand could be Practice such and similar things, and get the sion of such statues and buildings in every vari- a population of 400,005, hardly one thousand fear but that it will be speedily destroyed. ety and form and situation. On the rocky children attend the public schools. As to the But if you wish to build up a church in the

Destean Baptist.

Three years after. Alexander extended to all

man assume. But let us remember that God's ways are not our ways. If he has hidden his and we may trust that he will once more lift up great as the wonder is, you do not allow so them as follows, the words of Eternal Wis- his countenance towards this benighted people and restore to them the pure light of the gos pel, and that the present workings of providence may conduce to the speedy accomplishment of that end .- Presbyterian.

Church Policy.

A policy is sometimes adopted by Christian churches, with the hope of securing prosperity, that is ruinous. It comes at a price which no church of Christ can ever afford to pay. It comes at the expense of Christian truth and ing so large a share of attention, it may not rightcousness. It comes from the inspiration of be uninteresting to the Christian public to know a worldly and not from a Christ-like faith. It something more definitely in reference to what comes not from heaven, but from earth: not has been done in Russia at various times to- from the authoritative Head and Lord of the The Athenians took the apostle from the tu- wards giving to the people the word of God .- Church, but from Baalam, and Jehu, and Diomult of public discussion, the Agora, to the The wicked act of the late Czar Nicholas in trephes, and Demas; not from the cross, but summit of the hill of Areopagus, where the in the destruction of the Russian Bible Society from Cassar, and Herod, and Pilate, and Caiamost awful court of judicature had set from and in arresting the circulation of the Scrip- phas. Its plea is accommodation, harmony, conscience, liberty, effect; but its work is confusion. It is adverse to the genius of the Chrisof every rivulet, there are worlds teeming with questions connected with religion. The judges . It was only in the tenth century, and during tian faith, a dangerous tampering with Christrock on a platform which was ascended by a introduced into Russia. The celebrated broth- in, will defeat its own purposes, gradually exflight of stone steps immediately from the Agora | ers Cyrille and Methodius, from a noble family | tinguishing the proper character of any Chris-

> There is a more excellent way for a church to pursue. Inquire simply for the New Testaminds of some of those who crowded up the Moravia about the year 960 and became mis- ment policy. Ask first and always, what is steps with the Apostle, and clustered around sionaries to the Sclavonic population. They right before God? Let the right be your su the summit of the hill, to hear the announce- soon acquired the language, and after five years preme law, applying it in all your movements. of assiduous labours, published in that tongue Fear God and keep his commandments. Strive There is a point in the annals of the first the New Testament, the Psalms; the Penta- for righteous harmony- for such as flows from planting of Christianity, which seizes so pow- teuch, and several other portions of the Old the teachings and the Spirit of the Saviour erfully on the imagination of those who are fa- lestament. The word of God quickly spread and be assured that any other church harmony miliar with the history of the ancient world - whole tribes with their chiefs ostensibly espons is delusive. Use every kind, conciliatory, just Whether we contrast the intense earnestness of ed Christianity, idols were demolished, and the and truly Christian measure to win the confi the man who spoke with frivolous character of Christian religion became that of the country. dence and aid of all around you in your wor those who surround him, or compare the certain | Such changes subsequently occurred, that be ship and Christian enterprises. But sooner le truth and awful meaning of the Gospel he re- fore the middle of the sixteenth century, the your right hand wither, and your tongue lose its vealed with the worthless polytheism which had Sclavon had been replaced by the Russian; and office, than begin a course of self-accommoda made Athens a proverb in the earth-or even a pious doctor, Skorina, seeing the need of a tion, and expect to prosper in it. If, acting or think of the mere words uttered that day in the Russian translation of the New Testament, set | such principles, the church cannot live, then let

> in connection with the objects of art, temples published a complete edition. The price, how- I can tell you in a few words both how you statues, and altars, which stood on every side ever, was fixed so high that it never became may destroy a church, and how you may be the means of building it up.

obstinate in your backslidings. Have no care the rock of the Acropolis-was the bronze Nothing whitever was done for the Bible in for the souls of men. Be reckless in the use of clossus of Minerva, armed with spear, shield Russia during the eighteenth century. In 1807 the tongue. Cultivate a censorious and factious gold, silver, or stone, graven by art and man's workmen and soldiers, can neither read nor church and take away all rebuke of their sins, Wherever his eye was turned, it saw a success found who can read a little. In Moscow, with church to countenance them, and you need not

edges on the south of the Acropolis, and in the Russian Bible printed in Wilna in 1525, it is hely faith of Christians, indeed, act as men of midst of the hum of the Agora, were the "ob- exceedingly rare to find a copy of it. In the God and of Christian principle. Fulfill your jects of devotion" already described. And in last century, it is true, a new and samptuous covenant duties. Let religion control your the northern parts of the city which are equal- edition was published; but it was sold for 150 pleasures, and your business, and your politics. ly visible from the Areopagus, on the level fraces (\$30), and only four thousand copies and not these, your religion. Take the Bible spaces, and on every eminence, were similiar ob were printed," for no less than 60,000,000 of for your manual of life. Often visit Calvary. Cherish enlarged Christian sympathics. Be panational hero, which remains in unimpaired When two English missionaries arrived in tient, watchful, generous, just, self-denying,beauty, to enable us to imagine what Athens 1812, in the town of Abo, in Finland, they Think much of poor lost sinners, and especially was then the temple was only one among the found that the Bible had not been printed in of those within your immediate circles in life many ornaments of a city which was "wholly that language for so long a time that it was ever treating them, and all others, with genuine with the greatest difficulty a whole copy could Christian kindness, and bringing them and all In this scene St Paul spoke, probably in his be procured. They immediately applied for others, as far as practicable, under the means of wonted attitude, stretching out his hand," his leave to the bishop, offering 12,000 frances to grace. Be interested for yourselves and fam' bodily aspect still showing what he suffered aid the publication of a new edition, to be dis- lies in the Sabbath-school, and in the missionary from weakness, toil, and pain; and the traces and tributed gratuitously to the people. The Bish- and various ameliorating works of the Gospel. sadness of anxiety mingled on his countenance op referred the matter to the Emperor Alexan- Think much of the Saviour crucified, of the with the expression of unshaken with. What- der, whose cordial assent and effectual help was Saviour enthroned, of sin, of holiness, of life ever his personal appearance may have been, the more remarkable from the political difficul- of death, of eternity. Walk humbly with God we know the words which he spoke. And we ties in which he was engaged. The missiona-drink deep from the wells of salvation; live in hild. 'Christ' suith she, 'is better to me than and multiplied attention to all that diversity of n sons. 'I will strip thee,' saith he, 'of all operations, where it is He that worketh all in narrowly we scrutinize the characteristics of his Prince Galitzin, the personal friend of the Emaddress. To defer for the present all considera- peror, received them with deep interest, and but rest your reliance on the purposes, grace

and neither the prince of hell, in his own place, nor all his agencies on earth can injure you. Do these things, and ever abound in them, and God, even our own God, will biess you, and he will ties into the cottage for a temporary sheiter; a make you a blessing .- Zion, Advocate.

What A Little can Do.

The truth contained in this exclamation has been often illustrated, both in the natural and in a conflagation, wrapping a city in flames, so may a very little sacred fire, applied to the pow

In his address to the last anniversary meeting his bosom. of the London Missionary Society.

Man, said Dr. M., is a weak creature. But in there, and the wisdom of God there; and we quet. have no doubt that, through His blesing, these littles will gain much for Christ.

was published, addressed to the unconverted .-

Religion in the soul." That book also went on grance while we may. its travels, and fell into hands of another man for that little and its much.

In the course of time, Wilberforce must This also went on its travels-for it was a serby it fell into the hands of another poor sinner. that little and its much.

media, a town in Armenia, a Christian minister, Bible in our bearts." with a congregation of two or three hundred. and nearly a hundred members. That same Ar- alone is good which is much busied in self-ex-----

Sangorn, by psychologists, that the mind, when not only to answer itself, but to make a faithful engrossed by the contemplation of a single subject, becomes disqualified for the discovery or appreciation of trath. Everything is excluded is in any measure well done, as his own work. but the solitary theme of interest. No light and bless him for that; and tell him too, all the shines upon the mind's eye, except that which slips and miscarriages of the day, as our ownis reflected from the minute forms of its own complaining of ourselves in his presence, and thoughts. Empiries avail themselves of this still entreating free pardon, and more wisdom, to principle to impose upon the credulous by their walk more holily and exactly, and gaining, even specions wonders. Men are hypnotized, mes-by our failings, more humility and more watchmerized, rendered insensible to pain, and cured fulness. If you would have your consciences of diseases, by arresting the attention and confining it to a single object. "Men of one idea" I ve in a perpetual state of somnambulism. A man who is comm tted to a theory is not a safe Will it please him? Ask that more, and acgust investigator of troth. It matters not how learn-that more, than this, which the most follow. ed or devout the man of "peculiar views" may Will it please or profit myself? Fits that my be: for in such circumstances the smallest pertion of truth suffices so to engage the attention and substance of thy ways and actions, but the of men of superior intellect, that they forget everything else, and become blind to all that is think it not enough to go to church, or to pray. not comprised within the narrow circle of their but take heed how ye hear: for, consider bow own ideas. The theorist, like the spider, lives within the attenuated and feeble tissue, which his thou servest .- Leighton. own brain has woven. History becomes an excellent "alterative," for such a mental diathesis. | Bibliotheta Sacra,

full estimate of all you owe, and of all that is the members advanced forward to the minister Go to business differently, and be industrious; months. The minister, knowing this circumyour duty to God : be regular and hearty in certain he could spare so much. With much emo

The Bouquet and the Bible.

50 NO. IN A VOL.

The day was a fine day, but an unexpected shower suddenly drove two or three little past-Bible and a bouquet of flowers hy upon the

A shrewd looking man, one of the company, approached the table-he was an infidel. He the moral world. As a single spark may kindle opened the Bible, and closed it again with a smile that was mingled with derision. He then took up the bouquet. "This suits me last." ers of our fallen nature, exert its hallowing influence on thousands, through all time and in teries; I can understand it; its colors are fair, and its scent delightful," Saying this, he pulleternity.

The Rev. Dr. Macfarlane illustrated this truth ed a flower from the bouquet, and stuck it in

A panse succeeded ; but it was soon broken by an old gentleman, whose meek and nie cy-God's hand, he is a great agent. Our Bibles loving face was grateful to gaze on, and whose our Tracts, or Sunday schools, our missionary grey hair entitled him to respect. He had Societies our Missionaries themselves are all heard the observation of the infidel, and left e imparative'y littles, but I know there is pow quite anxious to counteract its influence; ader lodged in them. There is the power of God vancing to the table, he also took up the bor-

"How bounteons in this gift," said he. "k the Father of Mercies! This bonquet is delight-I remember one story about a little. A tract ful. How delicately formed are these beautif 1 flowers! How rich are their varied tiuts, and Once upon a day, it fell into the hands of a god. how sweet is the fragrance they exhale! But less man; he read it; he was made to think he shall we forego the joy of inhaling their firs was brought to repentance; he was brought to grance, and the delight of gazing upon their God, What did that man become? His name beauty, because we cannot explain the hiddewas Richard Baxter? and he wrote the "Call to mysteries of their existence? We know not the Unconverted." So much for that little and how the dry, busky, unsightly seed, when set in the ground, could start up into such glorious By-and-by the "Call to the Unconverted" forms. We cannot tell how it is that from the went on its travels, and fell into the hands of any same soil such different stems should spring. other man, who was totally prayerless and and on the same flower such varied tints appear; Christless; and he read it, and in one word, it nor know we why some of the fairest and sweet was blessed of God to bring him to his senses est of flowers should be thickly pointed with and to bring him to Christ Who was he? thorus. These things are mysterles; but if we Phillip Doddridge. So much for that little.

Very well; in the course of time Doddridge will fade away, for their life is short. Let us writes and publish s "The Rise and Progress of gaze, then, on their beauty and inhale their fra-

"And why should we not," continued he putwho was also a careless and irreligious man. At ting down the bouquet and taking up the Bible that time he read, he thought, he prayed-he -"why should we not use the word of God in believed. His name was Wilberforce. So much the same way? This blessed book prompts use to do all that is good, warms us against everything that is evil, and, amid the darkness of this write too; and he wrote that beautiful volume bad world, points us to a brighter and a better. "Wilberforce's Practical View of Christianity" Mysteries it has -deep and awful mysteries which its almighty Author alone can explain ; vant of God, though a little one; and by-and but shall we waste our short lives broeding over them, and neglect the greater part which he who was thereby brought to think seriously .-- quite plain, and overlook the man fold mercies His name was Leigh Richmond. So much for it proffers for our acceptance? While the Holy Scriptures regrove us in error, guide us in diffi-Well, in the course of time, Leigh Richmond culty, console us in sorrow, and support us in writes, what you have all read, "The Dairyman's sickness and death, shall we undervalue and Daughter." That has been translated into 1 neglect them? Never! Let us leave, then, the know not how many languages- into Armenian mysteries both of providence and grace, till it among the rest. It fell, some years ago, into chall please God to unravel them to our underthe hands of an Armenian priest; he was con- standing; and, in the meantime, let us, while founded by it, and led to seek for the Bible it. rejoicing that God's works and words bath self, which had wrought such a change upon show that he is "The Wonderful!" gratefully that poor little girl. He got the Bible, read it. place the glowing flowers of the bonquet in our and was converted, and at this moment in Nico- bosoms, and the glorious consolations of the

A GOOD CONSCIENCE.-That conscience mealan priest handed "Tas Da'ryman's Daugh amination, which speaks much with itself, and ter," to others, and two or three of his brethren much with God. This is both the sign that fi were by means of it brought to seek God and is good, and the means to make it better. That believe in Christ. There is power in littles, soul will doubtless be very wary in its wall, bret ir n. Let us take care and not despise the which takes daily account of itself, and renders day of small things. This is but the history of a up that account unto God. It will not live by tract. Match the chapter in and of the volumes guess, but naturally examine each step beforeof "Alison's History of Europe." -- Exchange. hand, because it is resolved to examine all after ONE IDEA.—It is admitted, says Professor means to ask over again what it hath done, and will consider well what it should do, because is continually, upon trial made; to tell him while much beforehand. Whether is this I purpose and go about, agreeable to my Lord's will? manner of them, how thy heart is set. So, pure He is, and how piercing his eye, whom

"More Blessed to Give."

A Christian traveller relates that he attended A FATE OFFER. Dr. Franklin once made Easter Sunday, in the city of Lyons. After the following offer to a young man : "Make a the celebration of the Lord's Supper, many of owing to you. Reduce the same to a note. As and laid down their offering to aid in the creafast as you can collect, pay over to those you tion of a sanctuary. Among the number was owe. If you cannot collect, renew your note a soldier, who, with gushing tears of gratitude every year, and get the best security you can. presented all his earnings for the last three waste no idle moments; be very economical in stance, and fearing that he might have given all things; discard all pride; be faithful in more than he all afford, asked him if he were prayer, morning and night; attend church regu- tion he replied, 'My Saylour spared not himself. larly every Sunday; and do unto all men as but freely gave his life for my redemption, and you would they should do unto you. If you are in too needly circumstances to give to the This is the spirit which is needed to meet stage poor, do whatever else is in your power for him demands of the present age in behalf of benightcheerfully; but if you can, always help the ed millions pleading for the gospel. If or a poor and unfortunate. Pursue this course dili- half the church were ready to make such sacragently and sincerely for seven years, and if you fices, how speedily would the gospel advance are not happy comfortable, and independent in over the earth, what companies of faithful are not happy comfortable, and independent in missionaries would go forth to reap the moral your circumstances, come to me, and I will pay havest of the world! what a full and overflowing treasury would be the Lunds

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1855. Church Government.

The Constituency of a Gospel Church.

"He that hath an ear let him hear what the Spirit saith unto the Churches,"-Rev. 2:7. It were nothing but reasonable to suppo that our Lord Jesus Christ, in establishing his kingdom in this world, would leave no one in doubt as to who were to be received into its privileges. This is a presumption necessarily existing in the mind, precedent to all express testimony on the subject. Human wisdom has always found it necessary, in all social and benevolent organizations, to throw around them such safe-guards as would protect them from abuse and corruption. And it is not to be presamed that our Saviour should be so negligent of the welfare and prosperity of his Churchhis spiritual body-for which he laid down his tife, "that he might present it to himself a glorious church, not having spot, or wrinkle, or any such thing; but that it should be holy and without blemish,"-as to leave the elements of which it was to be composed an unsettled question. This were to convict him of a degree of folly, of which depraved and erring man has not yet been guilty. Accordingly we find that at the very beginning of the Gospel of Jesus) Christ, the characters are described who are to constitute the citizenship of his kingdom .--When the Pharinees and Suddusces came to Joha's baptism, urging that they were Abraham's children, the stern Baptist rebuked their presumption in terms of unmeasured reprehension : "O generation of vipers, who hath warned you to flee from the wrath to come? Bring forth, therefore, fruits meet for repentance : and think not to say within yourselves, we have Abraham to our father; for I say unto you that God is able of these stones to raise up children unto Abraham." As if he had said.

With this agrees also, the declaration of the beloved disciple, in the first chapter of his Gospel. "But to as many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on his name : which were born, not of blood, nor of the will of the flesh, nor of the will of man, but of God." He who wishes a clearer revelation of the Divine will, as to the elements of which the church of Christ is to be composed, had better emigrate to the Great Salt Lake, and join the sor disant New Jerusalem church at once. It is certain he will never have his doubts resolved beyond the precincts of that unmaculate fraternity.(!)

"Who has so sadly mistaken my mission, as

well as the mission of him, whose shoes I am

not worthy to bear, as to send you to my bap-

tism with the plea that you are Abraham's chil-

Again: It will certainly be conceded that when our Lord gave his Apostles and disciples and our Saviour Jesus Christ." the great commission, just on the eve of his ascension to heaven, he would use terms so explicit that they could not misunderstand him. Of all the interviews he ever had with them, it behooved that at this one he should use such plainness of speech, that "the wayfaring man, though a fool could not err" in construing it. And such language he did use : "Go ye into all the world, and preach the Gospel to every creature : be that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; and he that believeth not shall be damned." Compare this with Luke's version of the commission, in which he uses this language: "And that repentance and remission of sins should be preached in his name among all nathat the very obtuseness of bigotry never could have misconstrued this law.

Now, here we have at the very threshhold of the system of Christianity, the great law of imitation, written as with a sun-beam. Those has and ever will be, the indispensible condi- warn the unboly that no unclean thing should tions of admission into the churches of the saints. The month of the Lord hath spoken it; and if instantly be hurled from his lofty seat in heaven and be "accursed." It is difficult to con- men, as furnished in "the Acts of the Apostles" eeive a higher act of treason against God, than to change the great law of admission into the epistles in the New Testament-That professed kingdom of heaven, as established on earth by believers in the Lord Jesus Christ, and only they, Christ and his inspired Apostles.

structed, understood the terms of citizenship in | Master can only say, "an enemy hath done this." his kingdom. If, therefore, Luke has given us He at least, never deposited such seed within a faithful account of the "Acts of the Apostles," his fields. it will be quite easy for us to determine what [The reader will pardon us for taking so construction these Apostles placed upon this much pains, and occupying so much space in law. At the conclusion of Peter's sermon on establishing the foregoing principle, since it so the day of Pentecost, we have the following re. vitally involves other principles which we are cord: "Then they that gladly received his word hereafter to discuss. We wish our ground-work were baptized: and the same day there were well laid, before we venture the superstructure. a lded unto them about three thousand souls. We wish to "build upon the Apostles and church DAILY such as SHOULD BE SAVED." A corner-stone."] similar record is made of their proceedings at Corinth; "Many of the Corinthians hearing, be leved and were baptized." So also at the father : conclusion of Peter's sermon at the house of Cornelius, when he opened the door of kingdom tained in it, and as a whole, it is a simple, yet to the Gentiles : "While Peter yet spake these beautiful and appropriate tribute of filial affecwords, the Holy Spirit fell on all them which tion to the hallowed memory of an aged and de heard the word Then answered parted parent. This good lady has a talent for Peter, "Can any man forbid water, that these writing poetry far above mediocracy. should not be baptized who have received the Holy Spirit as well as we? And he commanded them to be baptized in the name of the Lord." But why multiply examples, when there is not there have been sixteen additions-ten by exone in the New Testament the reverse of those perience and six by letter. May the good Lord

repentance and faith in the applicant-and if the inspired Apostles and primitive churches invariably so construed it-we claim that any and every other law of admission-that any and every other construction of this law-is both impious and treasonable-that it involves consequences perilous to the interests of the church of Christ, and to the souls of men-and that those who are guilty of it, are "teaching for doctrines the commandments of men."

The addresses superadded to the various epistles of the New Testament, furnish another argument no less conclusive than the foregoing. The Apostles evidently addressed these epistles to such, and only such as composed "the churches of the saints." Let us, then, see what terms they employed in designating these churches.

1st. We begin with the first, to wit : Paul's epistle to the Romans. He addresses it "to all that be in Rome, beloved of God, called to be saints, whose faith is spoken of throughout the whole world."

2nd. In the same Apostle's first epistle to the Corinthians, he addressed them as "the church of God which is at Corinth, to them that are sanctified in Christ Jesus, called to be saints, with all that in every place call upon the name of Jesus Christ our Lord, both theirs' and oth-

3rd. In his second epistle to the same church, he denominates them as above : "the church of God which is at Corinth," and Includes in his salutation "all the saints which are in all Achaia.

4th. To the "churches of Galatia," in which Judenizing teachers had corrected the faith, he still addresses them as "brethren," and exhorts them to "stand fast in the liberty wherewith Christ had made them free, and to be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage," i.e. the law of Moses. If Christ had made then: free they were certainly his saints.

5th. His address to the Ephesians is quite explicit: "To the saints which are at Ephesus, and to the faithful in Christ Jesus, . who also, after they believed, were scaled with the Holy Spirit of promise," &c.

6th. The epistle to the Philippians is addressed "to all the saints in Christ Jesus which are at Philippi, with the bishops and decacons."

7th. The letter to the Colossians is inscribed "To the saints and faithful brethren in Christ which are at Colosse."

dren? Fruits meet for repentance is a far better, may, the only plea, that can secure admis-8th. The first epistle to the Thessalonians is sion into the kingdom of heaven, which is at addressed "unto the church of the Thessalonians hand. God is able of these obdurate Gentiles which is in God the Father and in the Lord who now worship stocks and stone, to raise up Jesus Christ." In the second epistle to the a people to bimself, and cast you off, even though same church, very nearly the same language is you have Abraham's blood running in your

> The other epistles of Paul are addressed to Timothy, Titus, and the Hebrews, as a nation, and not to churches.

> 9th. The epistle of James, although general, is nevertheless addressed to "brethren, the trying of whose faith worketh patience,"

> 10th. Peter inscribes his first epistle "to the strangers senttered throughout Pontus, Galutia. Cappadocia, Asia, and Bethinia, elect according to the foreknowledge of God the Father, through sanctification of the Spirit, unto obe dience and sprinkling of the blood of Jesus

> 11th. In his second epistle, they are addressed as those "who have obtained like precious faith with us through the righteousness of God,

> 12th. The general epistles of John are addressed to his "little children," "beloved," "sons of God." &c. "To the elect lady and her chils dren, whom I love in the truth:" and "to the well beloved Gaius whom I love in the truth." 13th. Jude directs his general epistle "tothem that are sanctified by God the Father,

and preserved in Jesus Christ, and called."

Thus we have gone through, at length, the entire epistolary part of the New Testament, and we find in every instance in their several inscriptions such terms employed as clearly show that the Apostolic churches were composed of such, and such only, as gave evidence that they were new creatures in Christ Jesus: tions beginning at Jerusalem." It would seem "Saints," "faithful brethren," "made free," "seuled with the Holy Spirit of promise," "in God the Father and in Christ Jesus," "elect according to the foreknowledge of God the Father," "who have obtained like previous faith with us " "sons of God," "sanctified by God the Father," who "bring forth fruits meet for repentance"- &c. &c. These are the divinely recognized conwho are "born of God"-who "receive him" stituents of gospel churches. It was predicted and "believe on his name" -- and who upon a that "salvation would God appoint for walls voluntary profession of that faith, "are baptized and bulwarks" for Zion, Her sacred precincts

into Christ,"-are the persons who are to con- were to be occupied by the "redeemed of the titute the membership of his churches. No Lord." Unholy persons may obtrude themchange of times or circumstances can ever change selves within her consecrated walls, like Annathis law. It it as binding now, as when it was nias and Sapphira; but their sad fate stands, first enacted. Repentance, faith and baptism ever like a pillar of salt, at the very gate of Zion to pass its portals.

We claim, then, to have shown, first, from even an angel were to speak differently, he would the law of Christ himself-secondly, from the construction placed upon that law by inspired -and thirdly, from the inscriptions of all the are the divinely appointed subjects of the ordi-We suppose no one will doubt that the dis nances, rights and privileges of Gospel Churches. ciples of Christ, whom he had personally in- If tares spring up where wheat was sowed, the

. . . And the LORD added to the Prophets, Jesus Christ himself, being the chief

We publish this week a poem by sister Lessuere, of Colloden, Ga., on the death of her

There are some very touching thoughts con-

REVIVAL .- The spirit of revival seems to be in our churches. At Tallassee Bro. Z. G. Hen derson writes that since the 15th of September. we have adduced? And if, then, the law of ad- continue to prosper the young brother in his mission into the church requires the evidence of ministerial labors.

[From the Tennessee Baptist.] Methodist Church Government.

The South-Western Baptist of September 5th. contains the close of a discussion between the Editor, Brother Henderson, and Mr. Hamill a Methodist preacher, on Methodist Church Government. Mr. H. has attempted to show that the Methodist form of government is republican. And I believe he has done as well as any man who has gained his consent to advocate such an absurdity. He is a man of talent and quite a sprightly writer. I think he could write with ability on the side of truth. I wish he would try it. But when he aims to show that the Methodist Government is republican, administered, as it is, by the Bishops and traveling clergy who compose the Conference and according to the decision of Judge Nelson, in the church property case "REPRESENT THEM-SELVES AND HAVE NO CONSTITUENTS," he attempts to do as impossible a thing as can be found in the category of impossibilities.

Brother Henderson has concluded his part of the discussion with great ability and with remarkable courtesy. I rejoice that the Editor competent to expose sophistry and establish truth. May he live long and use his "Jerusalem blade" in many a conflict! It would be well, I think, for Brother Henderson to publish his strictures on Methodist Government in permanent form. His last article contrasting "Methodist Episcopacy and American Republicanism" must have a place in the Southern Baptist Review," and brother H. is hereby requested to enlarge or modify it if he thinks it advisuble to do so; otherwise it shall be published as it is. The editors of the Review will endorse thus to do homage to our Emanuel, I should lift

Is there not some brother to whom God has tense" of their government, weak as it is, and shall not Baptists put forth a document full of missions and prayers, for more laborers, until Henderson's patrons in Alabama? J. M. P. South Western Baptist please copy.

We extract the foregoing from the Tennessee Baptist of September 22nd, 1855.

We thank brother PENDIETON, as well a others of our editorial brethren, for the very kind terms in which they have been pleased to speak of our late discussion. Brother James, the editor of the Biblical Recorder, of North Carolina, has transferred several of our articles to the columns of his paper, commending them to the readers of that journal in terms too flattering for us to insert in our paper. Of course, we cannot but feel grateful for such commenda-

It will afford us great pleasure to comply with the request of brother P., to modify our last article for the "Southern Baptist Review." This we shall do at an early day. Several brethren from Georgia and Alabama have written to us, urging us even should the entire discussion be published, to condense the substance of our last two articles into a tract for general circulation. One brother, of Georgia, writes, "Have it stereotyped. I will be one of twenty to buy up the first entire edition for distribution." This we expect to do, in case the whole shall be published in book form. We shall hold the entire subject under advisement a few weeks longer. The present indications are, that we will publish the book. If destiny makes us an author, why, we are not to be blamed.

We notice in the few last numbers of the Tennessee Baptist, a few chapters from an unpublished book, under the above title, from the read are not only instructive, but thrilling .-Let the book be published by all means. The gifted author need not fear but that he will have readers. We would transfer some of the chapters to our columns, but our readers would have us to publish them all. He who can take up an old subject, and invest it with all the interest and freshness of novelty, will never lack for readers. Again we say, let the book be print ed, and let the modest author, whoever he is receive as he deserves, the thanks of his brethren and the public, for his rich and valuable contributions to our religious literature.

Death of Elder Jesse M. Jackson. Elder Jesse M. Jackson, formerly of Wilkes His health had been declining for a long time cause. and after attending the session of the Tuskegee, ted upon a bed of death. His disease was conof the 9th when with a calm and peaceful spirit struction of the colored people. and in full hope of heaven, he expired. He leaves behind him three churches, a wife and

Our Book Table.

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE, for September-its contents-Life on the interior of Russia : Zaidee. A Romance, IX; Manual, by Alfred Tennyson; Notes on Cannada and the north-west States of America, part VI; The Imperial policy of Russia, part III; Light Literature for the Holidays, No. 1 Wagram, or Victory in Death; Our beginning of the last war.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for October .- This num ber contains its usual variety of interesting

A Norfolk correspondent of the Baltimore American writes as follows: "I have heard sev. since the commencement of the fever. Some estimated the numbers as fully 2,000, whilst oth- Christians rejoiced, and Sinners were made to the Journal may differ from the king; but the ers think it does not exceed 1,500; but even the bow to the sceptre of our blessed Saviour, mourn words of Dr. Barrow, in relation to the apostlelatter in a population of 6,000 is a greater proportionate mortality than has ever before occurred in the ravages of a pestilence within the bounds of civilization. The plague in London about deciminated the population, but the fever has taken off nearly one third of those who did not fly from it in Norfolk."-Adv. & Gazette.

ed the prohibitory feature of the Liquor Law

of the State, null and void, as being in conflict

with the constitution. The other Judge has de-clared in favor of the entire constitutionality of

COMMUNICATIONS.

To the Alabama Association. Dear brethren, permit me to announce to yo that under the authority and direction of the Board at Richmond, Va., I am now engaged in obtaining funds in Alabama to support our Foreign Mission cause. Will you allow me by letter to request you at a favorable hour to make a collection for the present relief of the Board, now embarrassed with responsibilities above its funds in hand; and transmit the amount to me and I will receipt to your Treasurer for the same, to go to your credit at our Convention! Further, brethren, suffer me to request you to

recommend the churches of each district in your bounds, to unite in a mass Missionary meeting of three days continuance to convene on Christmas day. Let there be two kindred objects in view. One to allow the attendants the opportunity to make offerings to God, of his own means, each day, with which he has entrusted them, to for ward the cause of Missions. The other, special prayer, that God would send more laborers from our own midst, both in the Home and Foreign harvest fields. I am endeavoring to get the Baptist churches in all our Associations, to hold of the South-Western Baptist is so abundantly at the same time for these two interesting ob- We had hoped that this heatenish practice of jects, district mass meetings; and trust that the Boards of both Domestic and Foreign Missions, will recommend it to the churches throughout the whole South. What time so suitable! Not that I pretend to know that the 25th of Decem ber is the birth day of our great Messiah; no. But it is the one of mock celebration throughout christendom: and has been desecrated long enough, as one fit for festivity, uscless expenditure and crime. Could all our churches unite as stated, under the influence of the Spirit of Jesus Christ, in its sanctifying purity and piety, up my eyes to behold Jesus descend in miltenial glory, and consecrate the days, as the advent, given the means who will have this article pub- at least of his triumphant reign with his saints lished in tract form for general circulation? on the earth. Brethren, try it for once, and 1 odism, thus concludes his vindication of the Methodists are even circulating Chapman's "De- believe it will never cease again to be the annual office of Bishop : assemblage of the saints, with their offerings for truth and full of power? What say Brother the last heathen is converted to God, and ministers be no longer needed to teach the people to know the Lord. I will not trespass

May grace, mercy and peace, rest upon you and God establish the works of your hands. J. D. WILLIAMS WETUMPKA, ALA., Oct. 4, 1855.

From the Minutes of the Tuskegee Association.] Report E, on the Southern Baptist Publication Society.

The Committee on the Southern Baptist Publication Society, beg leave to report:

The Southern Baptist Publication Society is certainly an organization of the first importance among those now claiming the sympathies, prayers and contributions of Southern Baptists. We recognize it as the most efficient agency for supplying the great and rapidly increasing demand of our brethren generally, and especially those in the ministry for denominational works. This Society began its operations only some 8 Its capital has now increased to about twentynumerous publications, it keeps on hand a large able to do so, without loss of time. supply of other useful orthodox works sold by Our unswer to the first question here but, ity being entirely benevolent, its books are sold cise any church-power that is derived f THEODOSIA ERNEST: OR, THE HEROINE ters may now be supplied at a trifling cost.

Association.

tory" in Tuskegee, is also doing effectual ser- of his will in Holy Scripture. By a church vice in supplying any publica ions of the So- we mean "a congregation of faithful men, is ciety at cost and carriage, to those who remit which the true word of God is preached, and the money to the Depository Agent, John E. the sacraments duly administered, according Jones. Respectfully submitted,

Z. G. HENDERSON C. A. STANTON, J. J. HARRIS. alant?

Report F, On Domestic Missions. The Committee on Domestic Missions report : That it is highly gratifying to witness the

great success which has attended the labors of thority over pastors, and who take rank with-County Geo., but recently of Chambers County our present Missionary, Elder Francis Calla-Ala, whose praise is in all the churches, bid way; and we regard it as a sufficient warrant adieu to earth on Tuesday morning the 9th inst. to encourage us to continue our efforts in that We would especially reccommend the em-

Association he returned home and was prostra- ployment of Bro. Callaway again, to continue his labors within the bounds of this Association sumption and he lingered on until the morning giving much of his attention to Spiritual in-

We would also recommend the brethren composing the churches of this Association to susfive children, and numerous friends and brethren | tain the missions of our land through the Mato mourn his loss. A suitable obituary no- rion Board which is now in a depressed conditice will be prepared by a brother and publish- tion and which loudly calls for aid at our hands. Respectfully submitted,

THOS. F. FLOURNOY. JOHN HUGULEY, T. M. WALTON.

Revival Intelligence.

Brother Henderson :- I do feel thankful to God, for his abundant blessings, which he has bestowed on Bethlehem church, in Tallapoosa County. This church is under my care, and has been in a good state of feeling for more than a year, which induced the members to appoint a three days meeting, hoping the Lord would bless their efforts, their hopes were fully realized. the church commenced their regular meeting on eral gentlemen making an estimate of the num | Friday before the third Lord's day in September, | realmn, but an "unfair preacher, because he exber of deaths that have occurred in this city and in the beginning, and during the meeting hausted every subject, and left nothing for the Lord poured out his blessings upon them .- others to say after him." On this latter point ers were comforted and Backsliders were reclaim ship, are these; "Now such an office, consisting ed. There were twenty-six received by experience and baptism, with four standing over for ulous powers, which were requsite for the foundbaptism, twelve by letter, and three restored. Total 45.

The meeting continued ten days, I had the assistance of Brethren, W. Barnes, D. Harringgreat things for us, whereof we asscribe to him | could challenge to himself.' Yours in Christ. all the Glory.

MANSFIELD, DESOTO PARISH, LA., Sept. 27, 1855. Please publish the following brief notice of our meeting held at Friendship, one of the churches of my charge, eight miles west of Mansfield : Received during the ten days fifty ; fortysix by experience; four by letter-mostly young men and young ladies, only five blacks. I had the assistance of brethren Kirtley, Fortson and Williams the most of the time; several days alone. The meeting closed without visible decline of interest, which authorizes me to hope to

pleasure that such are now in progress. Enclosed you have fifteen dollars and sixty cents, to be placed to the credit of-

se fruits coming in yet for months to come. You

will ne doubt, hear of similar meetings from oth-

er brethren of our Association, as I learn with

Yours truly, A. WYCHE JACKSON.

Sabbath Desecration.

Not long since as we were riding along the road late on Saturday afternoon, we met two wagons loaded with cotton, and on their way to market. They belonged to a wealthy planter, and had not gone from his gin-house more than a mile, and were to continue on the next day, (Sabbath) so as to reach the market on Monday. starting to market on Saturday, so as to save a day, had been abandoned in this section of country, but we found it had not.

Should this meet the gentleman's eve whose wagons were seen, we hope he will take the hint and keep the Sabbath better hereafter.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Right of Ordination. By WHAT AUTHORITY ?- Under this striking reading, the Baptist Examiner tells us that a writer in the Southern Christian Advocate, dis cussing the peculiarties of the Episcopal Meth-

Where, then, is this so great power of Methadist Rishops ? It does not exist. The power they have is given them by their brethren, to whom they are responsible for its proper exercise, who can arrest them at any time, and who can expel or suspend them at will, according to the law in the premises; and who can change the nature of the office, or abolish it ultogether.
Upon which the Examiner thus sensibly and

truly comments: The sentences we have italisized are instructive. Here is an order of men having the sole power to ordain preachers and assign them their places of labor, who derive the power wholly from human source. "The LAW in the premises is not "the law of Christ;" for if so, no human power could abrogate it "altogether." It very frank thus to avow independence of the New Testament in church discipline, but we should suppose that thoughtful Christians would tremble at such an assumption.

We should suppose so too. Do those who

'ordain preachers" am ng the Baptists "derive their power" from any but a "human source ! Or, instead of originating in the New Testa ment, have they any better source of power than the Methodist "bishops" ordained by John Wesley !- The Church Journal.

The writer in the Church Journal who addresses these questions to us, does not seem to or 9 years ago with a capital of about \$4000. have studied very carefully the views of the Its sales at first being about \$5000 annually. Bantists as to the true nature and source of church power; for, if he had done so, he could five thousand dollars, and its annual sales to have stated clearly what those views are, and about forty thousand dollars. Besides its own then might have shown them to be tallacious, i

other book concerns. The object of the Socie- this. The Baptist disclaim the right to exermuch cheaper than they can be purchased from ly "human source." Our answer to the second other book-stores. Thus the libraries of minis- question is, that the power which we do exercise in ordaining preachers, or in performing We notice in the South Western Baptist that any other act pertaining to the offices of a our beloved Bro. Platt Stout, has been secured church, flows from "the law of Christ" alone, as Agent for the Society in this State, and that | and that is a "better source of power" than the he will fill any orders for books upon short no- succession of "Methodist Bishops ordained by pen of "a new author." The chapters we have tice. We heartily recommend Bro. Stout, and John Wesley," or the succession of Anglican the object of his agency to the members of this Bishops transmitted by the Papal Church of

We are glad to see that your "Book Deposi- By "the law of Christ" we mean revelation to Christ's ordinances, in all those things that of necessity are requsite to the same." The law of Christ furnishes to every church a clear warrant for the appointment of pastors, (who are also called Elders, and episcopoi or overseers) and for the appointment of Deacons. But it furnishes no warrant for the ordination, by human hands of a class of officers who have authe apostles themselves as their official successors This claim to an apostolic rank above the rank of pastors, is put forth by the Episcopal Bishops. They demand our submission to them or the ground that they are legitimately invested

with the authority originally committed to the twelve apostles. We question this claim. Do they sustain it by showing such proofs as Paul exhibited when his apostleship was questioned? Do they say, as he did, "Truly the signs of an apostle were wrought among you in all patience in signs, and wonders, and mighty deeds?" (2 Cor: 12: 12.) Can they adopt his appeal .-"Have I not seen Jesus Christ our Lord?" (1 Cor: 9: I:) Can they aver that they have received their commissions directly from Him .-"not of men, neither by man, but by Jesus Christ, and God the Futher who raised him from the dead?" (Gal: 1: 1.) When they can thus sustain their claim to apostolic authority, we will duly honor and obey them.

While on this subject, we take the opportunity to commend to the special attention of the Church Journal a few words from the learned Dr. Barrow, one of the great lights of the Church of England, who, for a time, was chaplain to the King of England; and of whom the king said, that he was the best scholar in the ation of the church, and the diffusion of Christianity against the manifold difficulties and disadvantages which it then needs must encounter ton, Joel Wichard, J. Jetter, Y. D. Harrington was not designed to continue by derivation. For and C. Gregory, who helped me very much. it containeth in it divers things, which appar-Dear Brother, this church is situated in a very ently were not communicated, and which no dark corner, but nevertheless, the Lord has done man without gross imposture and hypocrisy,

To revert to the statement of the Southern

The Methodist Bishops, it seems, do not pretend The Methodist Bishops, it seems, do not present on the death of every Egyptian king, a general monthing was instituted through to receive power from that great charter, and in the New Testament mourning was instituted throughout all Fayle for saventy-two days, because here haw of Christ' contained in the New Commence for seventy-two days; hymns commemorating but from "their brethren," who "can change for seventy-two days; hymns commemorating his virtues were sung; the temple, but from "their brethren, who the street his virtues were sung; the temples were closed; the nature of the office of a Bishop is at sacrifices were no longer officed; and no least In their view, then, the once of a Bishop or festivals were celebrated during that period.

The people tore their correction and no least period. expediency. It is something that has been addexpediency. It is something that has been their heads with dust and mud, formed a proed by men to the primitive order of of God. Now the Baptists disclaim all right cession of 200 or 300 persons of both seres, of God. Now the Dapuists discussions of Jesus who met publicly twice a day, sing the funeral too add anything to the historical them. - dirge. A general fast was observed, and there His law is supreme. They cannot abolish the allowed themselves neither meat nor wheat. His law is supreme. They cannot provide the provided from wine and every larger office of a Deacon, or the office of a Pastor, beoffice of a Deacon, or the once of a Taket, or the heart time, the funeral was prepared, but by the Lord himself. Cannot the Church and on the last day, the body was placed in but by the Lord limisen. Cannot be state, within the vestibule of the tomb, and an different from that to which the Methodist refer account was given of the life and conduct of different from that to which the deceased. It was permitted to any one that this is not only a different, but also a better present, to offer himself as an accuser, and the source ?- Examiner.

Foreign Missions.

The blessing of God on our missions in the East, continue and abounds. We hope the East, continue and abounds. We nope the cheering intelligence communicated to the last practice of their duty; for there is planted in number of the Macedonian, will not escape the the human breast, in all ages, and in all conn number of the Macedonian, will not escape the notice of our readers. In a recent visit of Mr. tries of the world, an ardent desire that a lag Kincaid to Ummerapoora, a single member of tribute of respect should be paid to frail in the old Ava church was found, who during a period of seventeen years had maintained his integrity in the midst of obliquy and temptation fighting the good fight of faith, and remaining steadfast in Christ. Of the rest of the native Christians, some are dead, and others have re- of German Baptists ministers and brethren in moved. One sincere inquirer was found, who Lycom Co., Pa. which was full of interest. The has been instructed by the Christian above referred to, and who proposed to go down to additions to the churches, connected with our Prome for the purpose of being baptized. From Rangoon, Dr. Dawson writes that in

May a general meeting of the Karen Home Mis sionary Society for the Rangoon district was held at Kemmendine. A large delegation was present from the country churches A thrilling tered and not yet formed into churches, Since communication was read from one of the native the last three years we have more than doubled preachers at Toungoo, giving an account of the work of God at that station. The cheering news elicited appropriate remarks from some of the Karen pastors. One of them observed, "We have long been praying, Thy kingdom come, and now the Lord is hearing our cry and sending down glorious answers. Thousands ap pear to be borne in a day." A few others spoke in the same strain. The effect of this communication was instantaneous. Some volunivered to go into that whitened field without signed by the executive officers of this Bossi delay, and help to reap a precious havest of im-

At Toungoo, the work of grace was powerful almost without precedent. At a later date than the above, Dr. Dawson learns that a native teacher at Toung 60 had sent information to the recent missionary meeting at Kemmendine, that thirty-seven new zayats for preaching and teach ing had just been built, in connection with that station, in different villages, in the hope that they would soon all be occupied by suitable all of his subjects without distinction, as a meateachers. No less than three thousand Karen converts were waiting to receive the ordinance of Baptism. "The intelligence," says Dr. Daw son "was overwhelming to our poor fainting tions in a few remarks, and it was passed nomine hearts. It is as marvelous as the showers of Divine grace poured down at Pentecost.

The dates of the above most cheering intelligence, agree nearly with those of the anniversary meetings in Chicago- when doubt and difficulties had formed a cloud overhanging the assembly, a cloud, on whose dark margin was written omniously, sixty thousand dollars of Leviticus xix. 33, 34. debt. It was then more than hinted, that in the midst of distrust and despondency, our Liberty, in Texas, a fine of \$25 is imposed apon brethren in the East were probaly rejoicing over every man who utters an oath in the present companies of new born souls. Thus it has prov- of a woman. It would be still better if the pured. Is not the coincidence worthy of being as ishment were extended to those who commit the a rebuke to unbelief, and as a fresh incentive to effort and to trust ? -- . Watch. & Reflector.

Cherokees.

Mr. Jones writes, July 24, that a missionary ed to hear, meeting had recently been held at Long Prairie at which it was evident that an intelligent interest in the cause had increased, giving promise of fruit in the time to come. Mr. Jones made known the embarrassed condition of the treasury of the Union, and stated that at the late meet. ing at Chicago, he had pledged the oldest Chero kee church (Deleware town) for lifty dollars. The members present "accepted the pledge with all cheerfulness, and individuals on the spot pledged such sums as they could, proposing on their return to lay it before the church. One of the natives suggested that the privilege of giving joy for many years to come, that robust vigor, should be extended to other churches than that at Deleware, which was conceded, and they immediately pledged upwards of twenty dollars. Judge Thorn, a member of the late Cherokee

delegation to Washington, while in that city attended the ministry of the Rev. Mr. Samson, ant was baptized on profession of his faith. He is a full Cherokee, and will unite with one of the this place, a copy of the first edition of Erst mission churches. He manifests an earnest de- mus Testament and Annotations,-two volumes sire to promote the interests of religion in his folio, bound in parchment, clasps, &c., Basile A. nation and in the world.

of persons added to the Cherokee churches by Greensboro' Ala., baptism was forty eight, twenty three males and twenty-five females. "There is a wide and extending field for gospel truth which we have not that there are fifty thousand Welchmen in the the means to supply, although all our brethren United States, and not an office holder among are dilgent and faithful. Though some of them them! Happy race. Of the descendants of the have suffered through want of remittances, they | Welch he says: have never slackened in their work, but have continued travelling and dreaching with diligence and earnestness, and God has blessed their whom Thomas Jefferson was one. Other emword."--- Macedonian.

Statistics of Georgia Baptists. FOR THE YEAR 1855.

We have before us the proceedings of the Georgia Baptist Convention for 1855, from in their veins; Jefferson, Monroe, Madison, Harwhich we compile the following information: Number of Associations Number of Churches in Geo., Number of Church members in Geo., Baptized last year, Gain of Convention Associations, 1,009 Less of Anti-Mission Associations, Gain of "Neutral" Associations, Total Gain of the State, 1.264 Number of Ordained Ministers, Number of Licentiates,

Funds sent up to the Convention this year's Session, The collection on Sabbath during this

vear's Session. More than 82,000 Baptists in Georgia !-Brethren! make arrangements to have your next annual convention, held in the forest by some one of your river springs—a great mass If proprietors of newspapers should resurt to meeting, a protracted Camp-meeting—such as this practice, what a spectacle would their de-ROBERT STEWARD, -- Pastor. Christian Advocate, quoted by the Journal :- the world has never witnessed .- Ex.

CURIOUS CUSTON OF THE OLD EGYPTIANS. voice of the people might prevent a sovereign from receiving funeral honors. This was an or. deal, the dread of which would, doubtless, trad to stimulate the Egypt an monarchs to the German Baptist in America.

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From a letter from the Rev. K. A. Fleischman recently received, we take the following extract We have; lately, held our Annual Conf Conference have been during the past year, by

bap'ism 162, by letter 109, by restoration 12-Exclusions 39 Dismissals by letter 114; (show. ing how much our members change their locations) Deaths 14. The whole number in our connection is 1051. At least 100 more are seal. our number. The Lord has certainly his people among the Germans in this country.

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY.— At the recent meeting the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, Rev. Dr. Fairchill introduced the following resolution, Resolved, That the Prudential Committee is

and hereby are, requested to prepare and for ward to his Excellency Franklin Pierce, President of the United States, a memorial to be am! by so many of its members as may have as opportunity to attach their names thereto, requesting him to instruct the Minister of the United States at Constantinoble, in Turkey to avail nimself of the first and every suitable opportato call the attention of the Ottoman Govern ment to the duty of abroaging these laws of the Empire whereby the penalty of death isc. nounced against the Mussulman who embraces Christianity, and also to induce the Sultan if practicable' to grant entire religious liberty; are not only just, but eminently grateful to the American people. Dr. Fairchild and Dr. Cox supported the resolu-

A Text.-"If a stranger sojourn with thee in our land, ye shall not vex him.

"But the stranger that dwelleth with you shall be unto you as one borne among you; and they in the land of Egypt. I am the lord your God."

FINE POR PROFANE SWEARING .- In the town of offense in the presence of their children. To my one who has a son or a daughter, it is painful to pass along our streets, and witness the profasity and obscenity which tender childhood is compell

Departure of Dr. Manly.

Rev. Basil Manly with his family left this place on yesterday morning for Charleston. He leaves behind him the memory of a good and eminently useful man and the warmest affertion of numerous friends. We are happy to my that his health seems greatly improved, and we indulge the hope that less arduous labors than those he has hitherto been subjected to as Presdent of the University and as Minister of the goswhich his devotion to the cause of education and of the ministry, had so greatly impaired.- Two caloosa Monitor.

An Old Book.

We were shown a few days since, by the Rev. W. S. Barton, pastor of the Baptist Church of From January to July inclusive, the number this edition in the United States.—Beacox,

THE WELCH .- Dr. Alexander Jones states

Seventeen of the signers of the Declaration of Independence were of Welch origin among nent Americans of Welch decent were John and Samuel Adams, Jonathan Edwards Yale, and founder of Yale College, General Harrison, Rich ard Henry Lee, and John Marshall. No less than six of our Presidents have had Welch blood rison, and the two Adamses. Fourteen of the 59 revolutionary generals were of Welch origin of 1240 whom General Wayne was one. Martha Wash-82,307 ington was the grand daughter of a Welch clr 5,842 gymau.

THE WAY JOHN CHINAMAN FIXES HIS DEBTOR-A Chinaman in San Franisco was recently observed with one side of his face painted skyblue presenting a most ludricious and grotesquap-706 pearance, in contrast with the dirty yellow on 206 the other side. A gentleman passing, stopped him and asked the reason he painted himself so \$3,594,35 singularly. The Chinaman, in broken English told him it had been done by a creditor whom le was unable to pay. When he asked him why he did not wash it off, he replied, "So long no payee money, so long no washee off," and passed on, apparently resigned to the punishment the custom of his country had imposed upon himinquent subscibers present.

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they may be inserted in due time?

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

Association Meetings.

We have two requests to make, and we hope

Alabama compile a complete list of the min

isters (ordained and licensed) connected with

the churches composing those bodies; and

publish them in the minutes, giving the post-office address of each minister.

2. That copies of the minutes be forwarded

It is designed to compile a complete list of all

the ministers in the State, and publish it in the

next minutes of the Convention, if the names

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in May, 1856.

ALABAMA with the Carlowville Church, Dal-

EUFAULA, with the church at Clayton, Bar-

3d Sabbath in October.

PINE BARREN with the New Providence

Church Wilcox co., Ala., commencing on Sat-

4th Sabbath in October.

Election Notices.

H. G. FARRELL'S

CELEBRATED ARABIAN LINDIENT.

WONDERFUL AND EXTRAORDINARY

Never in my life have I had so much pleasure

that dreadful disease, rheumatism. My wife has

been afflicted with it for twenty years, most of

her time suffering exeruciating pains in every part of her body. Having no appetite whatever

she was reduced to almost a skeleton. So vio-lent were the pains that she seldom could sleep

without taking large doses of opium. Every joint was swelled very much, and her knees,

were drawn together, so that she was obliged to

be inbedconstantly. In this condition she had been

for twenty years, without ever getting any re-

menced the use of H. G. FARRELL'S ARRA-

BIAN LINIMENT, the first bottle of which pro-

duced a great change. She has now used five bottles, and the swellings have nearly all gone

down, pain has entirely left her, she sleeps well

lief from every thing she used, until she con

That the Clerks of the Associations in

GENERAL NEWS. ETROPEAN INTELLIGENCE. ADDITIONAL BY THE AMERICA.

The English journals generally regard the sucough for all useful purposes.

The Paris Debats contains the following notes a the present occupation of the allied army. om the pen of Col. St. Ange;

It has been asked if Sebastopol is tenable, so and as the Russians remain masters of all the ly wounded. orts on the north side, which line the sea in front the town? Undoubtedly; it may be held in mite of this. It is true that the occupation of morth by the Russians prevente our entering he roadstead and the port. What need have we s them when we already possess excellent har-11 Have not our fleets already passed the winwithout incurring any danger in these waors It has also been asked if the allies will ave to undertake, now or later, the siege of the forts on the north side ? There appears to be no disolute necessity for so doing.

The forts on the north side can neither preent our occupation of Sebastopol, nor can they hwart our operations in the interior of the rimea, on account of their eccentric situation. we hould not be surprised at their being blown p so soon as the Russian army is compelled to etreat from the neighborhood of Sebastopol. For the present the allied army holds its strong sition until the occupation of the town sha'l ave seen properly arranged and its chief deees thoroughly repaired. It does not appear have anything else to do at present. The assian grany, for its part, occupies the excellent on of Mackenzie, strongly entrenched and I what redoubts like our own. The Russians Il probably continue in observation before us in their strong positions, until the allied ony gives signs of some movement."

The death of General de Salles, who made the ttack on the Central Bastion, is not confirmed. islature. angues of those killed are Generals Rivet. Breton and Niel. General de Marolles is ssing, and it is feared that he has met his wis from the explosion of a mine. General mestoes is severely wounded, and General lissier, mortally so. Of the French casual- the 25th ult. to date. s otherwise we know as yet nothing positive. The total number is as yet not allowed to transpire. Some believe that it will be found to amount to 10,000, including the English loss, while others form a lower estimate."

A Paris letter says : Notwithstanding the runors which are affoat, General Bosquet has not ceived any wound. The death of General

andon paper says: Something like an approach to the actual him go.

sastained by our allies on the 8th instant s at length been obtained. In a telegraphic munication to the French Government, Mare third of the number of the wounded."

x handred were killed. We learn from the death. ast official dispatch received by Lord Pannure, Now I don't charge any thing for this but for and wounded 1,596; total 1.817. Accord- the subscription of your excellent paper. hed and wounded would be 1,957.

applie dispatch, dated September 11, informs Minister of War that about 4500 wounded, which manager two hundred and forty are offirs, have gone to the ambulances. As regards wounded.

The Times' Paris correspondent writes: "The Middling to Middling Fair .- Enquirer, number of Generals now said to be killed in the assault on Sebastopol is five, besides ten superior day, to 84 and 94 cts. officers. It is also affirmed that Generals M'Mathat General Bosquet is killed."

Russia.

Loss OF THE RUSSIANS AT SWEADORG .- A letfrom an English merchant at Elsinore, who a received letters from Russ an merchants at cisactors, states that the loss sustained by the assians in the late bombardment of Sweaborg chormous. The three-deck and two deck aps which were moored across the passages fee accompanying the above announcement. re so severely injured that they have since ask. The third explosion whi h did so much amage was a magazine of eighty tons of powaftered destruction in every direction, as it NEY M. STEIN, of Tuscaloosa. umunicated to the shell magazines along the tteries.

All the winter stores of provisions were com ctely destroyed, and, as we first supposed, erything that could burn is most effectually asumed. The Russians admit a loss of 2,500

And-de-camp General Bibikoff has been disused from the post of Minister of the interior. Denmark and the Sound Dues. sress must assemble before long to discuss bers of the above Church. O. WELCH. regulate not only the question of the Sound, several others, which have remained for me time in suspenso.

Italy.

The satisfactory appearance of the vineyards the provinces of Asti and Allessandria has led to a reduction of 30 per cent. in the old at a low price.

one the interior was dull, but the goods the Lord."

arriving were taken readily. The market for rovisions had improved, and rates advanced. The wheat erop of California is said to be short in quantity, and inferior in quality.

The State and county elections were progress ing when the steamer left. The excitement was as of the affice against Sebastopol as complete intense, It was asserted that the Know Nothings had bought up the mormon vote. The Whigs of San Francisco had organized.

A serious riot occurred at the primary election in the Sixth Ward of San Francisco, on the 21st of August, in which several persons were severe-Peter B. Manchester, late of Cincinnati, had

been arrested on the charge of forgery. The Board of Examiners appointed to pass on the San Frannisco corporation warrants, had rejected about \$2,000,000 worth of them.

The shock of an carthquake was felt along the California coast on the 21st of August. Indian difficulties had occurred on the river Roque, in which three whites and two Indians were killed.

The dates from Oregon are to the 27th of Angust, but the papers contain nothing import-

The dates from the Sandwich Islands are to the 30th of July. The French frigate Adventure, was wrecked near New Caledonia, on the 28th of April.

CHINA .- The dates from China are to the 5th of July. A proclamation had been issued by the Superintendent of Customs, forbidding the export of rice and other grains.

At San Francisco it was known that the Mexican insurgents were in possession of Zapatlan and the whole Pacific coast. Considerable scvere fighting had occurred in the coast provinces. Cabellos had marched for the City of

Georgia Election. Johnson is re-elected Governor, and the Dem

ocrats have elected six out of eight Congressmen-the Democrats have a majority in the Leg-

Yellow Fevor in Mongomery. October 8, 6 o'clock, P. M.

The Board report two cases of yellow fevor and one death, for the last 48 hours, making 44 assigne, the favorite aid-de-camp of General cases and 15 deaths, from the first report on

Texas Items.

A letter from Eagle Pass to the Houston Telegraph states that the Indians were still committing depredations in that region. A man named Henderson and a Mexican were pursued by them recently near Los. Naros .-The former had a bag of silver amounting to assigne has caused deep regret throughout the about fifty dollars. He scattered it upon the ground and made his escape while the Indians Of the combined loss of the allies the latest were scrambling for the pieces. They caught the Mexican, robbed him of his blanket and let

Cure for Cholera.

Mr. Editor:- I send you a recipe for the cure bal Pelissier states that about 4,500 wounded of premonitory symtoms of Cholera, for the recluding 240 officers, have gone to the hospitals; lief of Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cramp Cholic, and ast as regards the number of killed he had not Cholera Morbus. All of these diseases above en able to obtain an exact return. It is, how- mentioned it will cure to a certainty. I know ver, the opinion of the marshal that they do that is saying a great deal, but I know too, that not exceed the ordinary proportion, viz: about | 1 have seen at least one hundred cases of diarrhoea cured at one dose and have never seen it The Globe, referring to a statement of the fail to cure at three doses. I have given this rec-Morning Post, that the total English loss in kill- ipe to persons who would not now, they say, be d and wounded at the attack of the Redan was without the knowledge of it for \$500. It will not says that of that number between five and save the doctor's bills, sickness, and very often

at the number of officers killed is 26, wound- humanity's sake hope that at least every reader 114, and missing one, total 141. It has been of the Soil will take a copy and put up at the acted in the absence of the official returns, first opportunity a bottle to be kept always on at the number of men killed would be about hand, it will save them more than thirty times

to this calculation the of men and officers | RECIPE .- One pint of good brandy, one ounce of laudnum, one ouce of gum of camphor half an Pages. Sept. 14.—The Moniteur of this morn- ounce cayenne pepper. Mix well together, and ig amounces that Marshal Pelissier, in-a tele- or a dose take a teaspoonful. J. M. REED. Tennessee Baptist

Cotton Market.

Columets, Oct. 7. A. M .- The unfavorable com number killed on the field of battle, it has plexion of the accounts per Pacific rather dimintheen possible to get an exact return; but it ished operations, and the sales made on Friday the opinion of the Commander-in-Chief that and Saturday were at a reduction from the curdoes not exceed the ordinary proportion, that rency in the early part of the week. The market to say about one-third of the number of the closed with a downard tendency, at 8 to 84 for Middling to Strict Middling; 84 to 88 for good SAVANAU, Oct. 7 .- 371 bales were sold vester-

NEW-OBLEANS, October 3 .- Cotton has declinion and Trocher have died of their wounds, and ed to. The sales yesterday and to-day have comprised 8000 bales.

MARRIED.

At Union Springs, on the 9th inst, by Rev. T. Root, Mr. Norn S Nelson and Miss Emma Mo-RAGNE, all of this county.

The happy couple will please except the thanks of the printers, for the very acceptable They have our best wishes for a long, happy and prosperous life.

On the 2nd inst., by the Rev. W. S. Barker, 1. It killed 700 men, and destroyed in a great at the residence of her father Jacob Murph Esq., easure the principal fortifications, and, in fact. Perry Co., Ala., Mrs. SARAH CRAWFORD, to Sid

OBITUARIES.

DEPARTED this life, on the 17th of September, 55, Bro. E. Matthis, in the 45th year of his age. Our Bro. was long and intimately known, he accords with the opinion of the public voice, in awarding to him a "good name," which is better than "precious ointment,"

Bro. Matthis was long a member, and served as Deacon, in a church which I served (Tallassa-A letter from Berlin, in the Augsburg Ga- hatcha) and I can bear witness to his promptness tte, states that the Danish government has de in attendance, and his devotion in the house of ared itself willing to reduce the Sound Dues God. The church has suffered a great loss in rall countries. It is said that Austria has his death, and his family, an irreparable one .agly recommenced Denmark to make this His bereft widow, told me a few evening past, sion, and that this latter Power will short- which I spent with her, and family, that she ake its intentions known to all the States would try and walk in his footsteps, and learn rested in the question. In the course of a her children to imitate the goodly walk of their diag article on the same subject, the Pays father, so that at last, they might make one famresses a tirm conviction that an European ily in heaven. Most of their children are mem-

DIED, in Barbour County Ala., of congestive chill, on Thursday 20th September, Mrs. Matilda Clappe eidest daughter of James Thomas in the 38th year of her age. Mrs. C., was baptized by Rev. J. Culpepper at Cedar Creek Church Anson County N. C., in the year 1835. Since which time she has lived a consistent member of the be of wine, and the grapes themselves are Baptist Church, a pious and devoted christian. She left no children, but a husband and many connections and friends, to mourn their irrepara-Advices from San Francisco, by the steamer | ble loss; but they are all well assured | that their ar of the West, are to the 5th of September. loss is her eternal gain, the service of her Creasteamer brought 650 passengers, and \$1,150,- tor and the advancement of his cause, having occupied the uppermost seat in her mind for 20 A large number of clippers had arrived. The years past. "Blessed are the dead who died ni

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

LETTERS RECEIVED .- VOL. 7, No. 23. Letters received and business attended to: W U Allen, John Watts, A Williams, Rev A Stanton, L & Dvc, Wm J Breedlove, D M W McIver, L G Davis.

Letters received containing remittances: Mrs C E Moreland, John Thomas, J C Brown, Mrs S A Murdock, C Love, Mrs Jane Harrison, H P Ulmer, Thomas J Watts, Charles Gregory, Rev D D Forman, W Y Hendrick.

Letters containing remittances for others: Rev. A W Jackson for A V Roberts R A Clifton, Rev D Fortson, W B Benson, G C Burns and Mrs S T Goodwin, Bro. J. has our thanks for his continued efforts.

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METHODS OF STUDY .- There are two methods of study; the one is the studying an author, the other may be called studying a subject. In the former case the student proposes to make himself master of the whole contents of a book; he diligently peruses it, and becomes fa miliar with the style, and language, and the sentiments of the writer. By the other method, he follows up any particular branch of knowledge through all the books in which it may be found; searches In them for every passage that is to his purpose, and collects everywhere the scattered particulars of information. Of these two methods of seeking knowledge, the first is much to be prefered. By diligently fixing the mind upon one book at a time, the intellectual faculties in the three branches of apprehension, attention, and memory are exercised. disciplined, and improved; whereas by the other practice, when a subject is pursued by the help of indexes through a multitude of authors, and writers are consulted only as books of reference, a superficial. discursive habit of study grows upon the mind, and the student will be so far from improwing the three faculties above mentioned, that he is in danger of impairing them. And no man of letters can enfely trust himself with this plan of study, till he shall have first diligently wrought into his mind from habits of accurate attention, by long practice of the other .-

WHO ARE YOUR ARISTOCRATS?-Twenty years ago this one made candles, that one sold cheese and butter, another butchered, and a fourth carried on a distillery, enother was a contractor on canals, others were merchants and mechanics. They are acquainted with both eads of society, as their children will be after them. though it will not do to say so outloud! For often you shall find that these toiling worms hatch butterflies, and they live about a year. Death brings a division of the property, and hatches new financiers; the old gent is discharged, the young gent takes his revenues and begins to travel-towards poverty, which he reaches before death, or his children do, if he does not. So that, in fact, though there is a moneyed race, it is not hereditary, it is accessible to all; three good seasons of cotton will send a generation of men up, a score of years will bring them down, and send their children to labor. The father grubs and grows rich-his children atrut and use the money. Their children inherit their pride and, go to shiftless poverty; next their children re-invigorated by fresh plebian blood, and by the snell of the cold, come up again. Thus society, tike a tree, draws its sap from the earth; changes in its leaves and blossoms; spreads them abroad in great glory, sheds them off to fall back to the earth, again to mingle with the soil; and at length re-appear in new dress and fresh garniture.

LEARN ALL YOU CAN .- Never omit any opportunito learn all you can. Sir Walter Scott said, that, even in a stage coach, he always found somebody who could tell him something he did not know before. Conversation is frequently more useful than books for purposes of knowledge. It is, therefore, a mistake to be morose and silent among persons whom you think ignorant, for a little sociability on your part will draw them out, and they will be able to teach you something no matter how ordinary their employment.

Indeed, some of the most sagacious remarks are made by persons of this description, respecting their particular pursuit. Hugh Miller the Scotch geologist. ows not a little of his fame to observations made when he was a journeyman stone mason and working in a quarry. Socrates well said that there was but one gord, which is knowledge, and one evil which is ignorance. Every grain of sand goes to make the heap. A gold digger takes the smallest nuggets, and is not fool enough to throw them away because he hopes to find a huge lump some times So in acquiring knowledge, we should never despise an opportunity, however unpromising.

Washington's Style of Living. Washington, by his marriage, had added above \$100, 000 to his already considerable fortune, and was enabled to live in ample and delightful style. His intimacy with the Fairfaxes, and his intercourse with brother officers of rank, had perhaps their influence on his mode

of living. He had his chariot and four, with black postillions, in livery, for the use of Mrs. Washington and her lady visitors. As for himself, he always appeared on horseback. His stable was well filled and admirably regulated. His stud was thorough-bred and in excellent order. His household books contain registers of the names, ages and marks of his favorite horses-such as Ajax, Blueskin, Valient, Magnolia, (an Arab,)&c .--Also his dogs, chiefly fox-hounds, Vulcan, Singer, Ringwood, Sweetlips, Forrister, Music Rockwood, Truelove, etc.

He was an early riser, often before daybreak, in the winter, when the nights were long. On such occamions he lit his own fire, and wrote or read by candle light

He breakfasted at seven in summer, and eight in winter. Two small cups of tea and three or four cakes of Indian meal, called hoecakes, formed his frugal 1epast. Immediately after breakfast he mounted his horse and visited those parts of the estate where any work was going on, seeing to every thing with his eyes, and often aiding with his own hands.

Dinner was served at 2 o'clock. He ate heartily, but was no epicure, nor critical about his food. His beverage was small-beer or cider and two glasses of old Maderia. He took tea, of which he was very fond. early in the evening, and retired for the night about

nine o'clock. If confined to the house by bad wether, he took that occasion to arrange his papers, post up his accounts, or write letters-passing part of the time in reading, and occasionally reading aloud to the family.

He treated his negroes with kindness, attended to their comforts, was particular careful of them in sickness, but never tolerated idleness, and exacted a faith-

ful performance of all alloted tasks. Washington delighted in the chase. In the country, when he rode out early in the morning, to visit distant parts of his estate, where work was going on, he often took some of his dogs with him, for the chance of starting a fox, which he often did. though he was not always successful in killing them. He was a bold rider, and an admirable horseman, though he never claimed the merit of being an accomplished fox hunter.

A CODE OF LAWS OR ORDINANCES FOR THE GOVERNMENT OF THE TOWN OF TUSKEGEE, ADOPTED AUGUST, 1855,

ORDINANCE XIV .-- NUISANCES.

SEC. 1. It shall not be lawful for any person or persons to establish or erect any tan-yard where leather is tanned or of January, inclusive. curried, any slaughter-house or butcher-pen, keep any deposit for untanned hides, keep a filthy stable or carry on any business which may affect the health or comfort of any of the inhabitants of the town, or injure the adjoining property thereto. or establish or cause to be established any where in the town, or suffer to remain on their premises, any nuisance.

Sec. 2. All chimneys, stoves or other places for keeping fire, in, on or about the premises of any one, that would be likely to take fire and burn and thereby endanger the property adjoining, are hereby declared a nuisance, and the owner of any such place shall either repair or demolish it when warned to do so by the Intendant or any one of the Council, or by the Marshal, when so ordered by the Intendant and Council.

SEC. 3. If any animal shall die within the limits of the town, it shall be the duty of the person owning such animal to remove the carcass beyond the limits of the town immediately after being notified; and if any person shall violate any provision of this ordinance, he or she shall, on conviction thereof classes. It is progressive and systematic, but not be fined by the Intendant and Council, not less than five nor stereotyped, to be passed over by every pupil in more than forty dollars.

Sec. 4. Whenever a reasonable time has elapsed after the failure of any person to remove or abate any nuisance, it shall will be regulated according to his age, menta be the duty of the Marshall to proceed to do so at the cost of capabilities, and contemplated future course, the person or persons causing or allowing the same, or against but as a thing of life, growth, and action: the the property on which such nuisance was situated, and it shall prime object is to develope its energies; nurture be collected in the same manner as the yearly taxes due from and train its expanding powers; to mould and such person or persons or on such real estate are collected, guide aright its various and complex emotions; to bring into active exercise all its faculties; and such person or persons shall again be subject to all the and to present in full and just proportions an edu penalties as for first creating or allowing such nuisance.

knowingly suffer such dog to go at large anywhere within the not only learns to comprehend what is said, but limits of the town, he shall, on conviction, be fined by the to examine the substratum and understand the Intendant and Council, not less than one nor more than five reason of the proposition.

In the study of the Latin and Greek languages dollars; and if he shall fail to take up and confine such dog after being warned to do so by any officer of the town, or if he and in writing, from the foreign into their vershall fail to keep up such dog after having once been fined for nacular, and vice versa, until by repeated and allowing such dog to roam at large, the Marshal shall kill such dog, and receive a fee of fifty cents for the same, to be paid by this and a careful study of the idioms of the the Treasurer of the Council.

ORDINANCE XV.-PEDDLERS.

Section 1. No person shall be allowed to hawk or peddle within the limits of the town, any goods, wares, merchandise, drugs or medicine, without first obtaining a license from the Clerk of the Council, for which there shall be paid the sum of twenty-five dollars; and if any person shall violate this ordinance, he or she shall, on conviction thereof before the Intendant and Council, be fined ten dollars per day for each day he or she may so sell.

ORDINANCE XVI.-PATROL GUARDS.

SECTION 1. The Marshal shall make out a patrol guard consisting of five persons, at the beginning of each month, and appoint a captain and lieutenant, and each captain shall take an oath before the Intendant or any one of the Council, faithfully to perform patrol duty two nights in each week or oftener if necessary, for the ensuing month, and return all defaulters and guardians will be expected: a want of it to the Marshal; and if any captain shall refuse to take the any time. Communications from parents or oath required, he shall, on conviction thereof before the In- guardians respecting the duty or deportment of tendant and Council, be fined not more than twenty dollars : and on conviction for failure to perform the duties required, he shall be fined five dollars for each and every such failure: Provided, he have no legal excuse.

Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of the lieutenant in case of the absence of the captain to perform all the duties herein required of the captain; and if he or any member of such patrol guard, except the captain, shall fail or refuse to perform the duties required, without a legal excuse, he shall, or conviction before stitute, unless they have relatives or friends in the Intendant and Council, be fined not less than fifty cents nor more than three dollars for each and every such failure: Provided, a good and faithful substitute, over twenty-one years of age may be furnished by any member of such patrol guard.

SEC. 3. The Intendant and Council shall be exempt from patrol duty for double their time of service as Intendant and Councilmea of Tuskegee.

ORDINANCE XVII .- RIOTOUS AND DISORDERLY CONDUCT. Section 1. If any person shall be guilty of riotous or disorderly conduct within the limits of Tuskegee, or shall quarrel in a loud and angry tone, or use any profane or indecent language in any public place, or in any private place loud enough to be heard by the neighbors, or make any indecent exposure of his or her person, or act in any indecent, riotous or disorderly manner, or run any horse, mare, gelding, mule or other animal anywhere within the limits of the town, or shall be found lying drunk or staggering so as to interrupt the citizens about the streets of the town, he shall be brought before the Intendant and Council, and on conviction shall be fined not less than one nor more than twenty dollars for each and every such offence.

ORDINANCE XIX .- SHOOTING.

Section 1. If any person shall discharge a gun or other fire-arms within the corporate limits of the town, except in actual defence of ones person or property, or premises, he shall, on conviction thereof before the Intendant and Council. ge fined not less than one nor more than five dollars for each and every such offence; and it shall be the duty of the Marshal to report every violation of this ordinance that may come under his knowledge, and also to seize upon such fire-arms so discharged, and bring the same with the offender before the Council, and if such fine as that body may assess is not paid forthwith, such fire-arms shall be sold within ten days to pay

ORDINANCE XX .- STREETS. SIDE-WALKS AND CEMETERY SECTION It shall not be lawful for any person to block. up the public square, streets or side-walks with lumber, bricks, boxes, hogsheads, casks, barrels, shavings or other obstructions of any 'kind; break down, destroy, carry away or injure any fence or part thereof, or any gate, door, step or house, or take down, deface or carry away any sign-board, plate or card which indicates the name or business of any person; damage or destroy the fence or gates enclosing the cemetery or buryng ground, break any shrubbery, throw down or deface the tombs, monuments or any other thing erected to mark the resting place of the dead; tie any horse, mule, oxen or any other animal to the market-house, side-walk trees, fences or palings, or allow any diseased or blind horse, mule or other animal to go at large within the limits of the town, or camp at night on any street or public ground of the town.

SEC. 2. If any free white person shall violate any provision set forth in the preceding section of this ordinance, he or she shall, on conviction thereof, be fined not less than one nor more

than forty dollars, by the Intendant and Council. ORDINANCE XXI.-SPIRITS.

SECTION 1. Any licensed druggist or physician who may hereafter violate the provisions of the 13th section of the charter of the town of Tuskegee, approved February 7th, 1854. shall, on conviction thereof, be fined not less than twenty dollars for each and every such offence, by the Intendant and Council, besides being subject to all penalties therein imposed. ORDINANCE XXII .- SLAVES AND FREE PERSONS OF COLOR.

SECTION 1. It shall not be lawful for any slave or slaves or free person of color to sell or offer for sale any articles for
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free person of color to sell or offer for sale any articles forbidden by the statute of the State, without permission from his pay the debts of the firm. her or their owner or manager, nor be found off the premises of his or her owner or manager after nine o'clock at hight, unless he or she shall be at the place pointed ont in his or her pass, nor sell or give away any spirituous liquors within the limits of the townto any other person, nor keep any cating-limits of the local to the limits of the best style, and on the most reasonable terms. They especially solicit country or note, by the first day of August next, or they may expect to find them in the hands of an officer.

July 5th, 1855-tt of his or her owner or manager after nine o'clock at night.

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THE eighth annual session of this institution will be commenced on the first Tuesday in September next. It will be divided into two terms of twenty weeks each. The Autumn Term, commencing at the opening of the session, will close on the 10th day of February. The Spring Term will commence on the 13th day of February, and close on the 27th day of June. There will be a vacation from the 15th of December to the 7th

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frequent application, every principle become easy, and every word is rendered familiar. By languages; they become not mere translators, inclegant and inaccurate, but linguists. From the great variety of TEXT no as with which the country has been flooded such only have been selected as are conceived to be best adapted to a

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