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SELECTIONS.

[From the Christian Observer.] Prayer, a Rational Service.

Man is fearfully and wonderfully made."

He differs in bodily formation from other creatures. He walks and tands upright, with his face turned us all things freely to enjoy, and who oward the heavens; and hence the loved us, as to give his only son to die upward and "tropo," to turn. loveth him might not perish but have downward, and look towards the and be saved, is the prayer of FAITH. particular, come near to man; and we w happily associate their flights in The Feet Taken out of the Horair with the upward tendency of mind. Truly, man is a living, standhas great powers of mind and body; instance, effected their object. and although those powers were conferred for the good of the species, vet ance sin has entered into the world. man has exerted his powers, not as he was commanded, to subdue the earth, but to subdue man and destroy himself and his fellow man! Witness the wars which he has engaged, moved by

wariee or ambition. See the thous-

ands of the slain, on the field of battle!

Truly, man is fearfully made. He has a soul given to him, which will be either saved or lost, and we are commanded to work out our salvation with fear and trembling. Is it our listinguishing peculiarity that we are formed to look upward? Then it follows that there must be a Being to hence it may, with propriety be said, time, and cry, "Lord, what wilt thou man is formed for prayer. Whilst we have me to do," and submit at once; and the people of God are assured in word, that there remaineth a rest version. or them, where the wicked cease from power and dominion of sin!

"Salvation, oh! the joyful sound,

'Tis pleasure to our cars."

God, and he begins to look upward: who have eyes and see not, this indi-He wants help and asks for it, because vidual would be selected as a model e is afflicted; not because he loves woman. But she had no such view of the hand that has afflicted him; he herself. She saw the plague of her own hates the government of God, and will heart, that it was full of opposition to not even look to him for help, so long a holy God. Unless it could be changas he can indulge a hope that man's ed, she was convinced that she could skill may restore him to health. When never enter into the Kingdom of God. How often is it, that such prayer is an ness that we have done, but according God! In the tempest too, the toss- ry individual must be able from the et he forgets "to say his prayers in fair No more, m

Truly, there is no help in map, nor ealth in him; "all our help must come rom God. And that help can be lookof for, only in answer to prayer. It the ladder on which the sin-troubled can ascend to God and bring own succor. It is the only medium what he does himself.

of communication with God. He promises to hear prayer, he invites us to come to him and to spread our wants before him: The Saviour ever liveth and maketh intercession for his people. Then let us pray always in the spirit! Let us ever look upward as men; and let us give our hearts to Him who gives

reeks denominate him anthropos, from for us, that whosoever believeth in and Hother living creatures, either crawl everlasting life. May we all believe earth, or move with their heads in Christ, repent of sin towards God

rible Pat.

Men, without an exception, are saved ing miracle. The wonder is, that with by grace. By the deeds of the law no such a complicated machinery of being, flesh can be justified. Works, in no arteries and innumerable blood-vessels case, are the meritorious cause of huand nerves, something is not constant man salvation. Men have often degiving way or getting out of order! vised plans of their own to be just with But he is also fearfully made. He God, but they have never, in a single

"Tis vain to ask God's righteous law, To justify us now, Since to convince and to condemn,

Is all the law can do. The law is a schoolmaster to bring

us to Christ. Of itself, it is not the Christ that saves us from sin. It only gives a knowledge of our sin, and makes us feel our need of a Saviour. It brings to Christ, the Saviour, but is not the Saviour himself.

The law commands and makes us know, What daties to our God we owe: The Gospel only can reveal,

Where lies our strength to do his will. While all men are saved by grace, the ways in which grace is applied to whom we are to look up. That Being different men, are various. Some are the author of our existence, the Ma- driven by thunderings and lightnings er and Governor of the Universe. of Sinai; others are led to repentance To Him we are to look up for the sup- by the goodness of God. Some have y of our strength and want; and pungent convictions of sin for a short are directed to work out our own sal- others linger through weeks, months, wation, we are informed that it is "God years, before they submit and bow.—
who worketh in us to will and to do of There is a diversity of operations, but good pleasure." Are we weak? the same spirit. Some are brought He is almighty. Are we poor? The from midnight darkness into the light cattle upon a thousand hills are his. of noonday. During the ministry of Are we ignorant? He is omniscient.— a quarter of a century, we have seen a great variety of the operations of divine grace. It was never so much a matter of inquiry with us, how men ome to Him and he will give us rest: are converted, as it was, does the individual exhibit genuine marks of con-

Among those admitted to my church roubling! Oh! what rational being was a woman of more than sixty years would not be a Christian! Who that of age. She was among those who has a soul, does not desire to be saved? early separated from the old church, Saved from the guilt as well as the She had become rationally convinced that the peculiar doctrines of the Gospel had no place in the ministrations of for five years. I regart him as the the pulpit. Truth had from time to time pressed upon her heart and con-Look unto me, and be ye saved, all science, before she came to a crisis. At the ends of the earth." is the comfort a certain time I preached from the command of the Redeemer of guil- words, "He brought me up also out of wo lost and ruined man. For, although a horrible pit, out of the miry clay, framed to look upward, and with a and set my feet upon a rock, and estabmind capable, with divine help. of lished my goings. And he put a new soaring to Heaven, the tendency of our song into my mouth, even praise unto nature is to grovel in low pursuits and God." This sermon was blessed to pleasures, and confine our views to her conversion. I distinctly rememorth. We thus violate the order and ber her coming to the Sewing Society. ounteract the design of nature. The the next day. Almost as soon as she beasts of the earth perish according to entered the room, she said, with pecuthe design of their creation. Man liar animation, "I feel as though my perishes contrary to that design. That feet were taken out of the horrible pit, to say, the spirit of man, formed to and out of the miry clay." In a short oner God and to love Him and enjoy time she owned her Saviour before Him, here and hereafter, refuses to men. She had before this era in her bey the laws of mind and perishes life, been a kind neighbor, a sympamiserably, because he will not have thizing friend, and useful in all the re-God to rule over him. He is not able lations of life. If the social virtues o govern himself, and yet he will not had been a passport to heaven, few had go to God for help: He may return to more good works to plead. After the for God calls upon him to turn new church was organized she had done rom the error of his ways and return what she could to sustain it. But nev-Him, from whom he hath wandered, er, until this period, did she feel that et he refuses to do so. He still per she was born again. Now a new song sts in his erratic course, and the long- was put into her mouth even praise to he does so, the farther he gets from her God. From that time even until ind, and the harler it is to return to the day of her death, she went on her way rejoicing.

Is man arrested in his course of sin The facts connected with this case and laid upon a bed of sickness? Then | teach us that visible morality is not finds that there is no help but in spiritual religion. In the view of those despairs of help from that source, She realized the great truth, that we in he betakes himself to prayer .- are saved "not by works of righteousswered, on promise of repentance? to his mercy, by the washing of re-And still, when health is restored, the generation, and renewing of the Holy aying is verified, "the dog has return- Ghost." What was true in her case to his vomit, and the sow, that was is true in every other. As her feet shed, to her wallowing in the mire!" were taken out of the horrible pit and o can sufficiently admire the conde miry clay, so must the feet of all others sion and the forbearing goodness be, who can hope for salvation. Eve-

> No more, my God, I boast no more Of all the duties I have done; I quit the hopes I held before, To trust the merits of thy Son. [P. Recorder.

A fool thinks nothing is right b

DEVOTED TO RELIGION, TEMPÉRANCE, EDUCATION &C

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1855.

Andrew Marshal, the Negro Preacher.

in its interior much resembles a New taire. - William Wirt. England old country meeting-house.

I looked around upon the congregation, and noticed that the audience, without exception, was well dressed; the women chiefly wore head dresses of Madras handkerohiefs, though many had boinets, and most of the men wore gloves. Mr. Marshal, I should observe, is in his 100th year; his hair is as white as snow, his countenance mild, without any wrinkles to mark decrepitude or decay. His voice is one of great sweetness and power, he read his hymn without spectacles -and such reading! In sober truth. I know no northern Dr. who can read as well It was read as Staughton used to read, and those who remember that style of giving ont psalmody, will long to hear Andrew Marshal. I came to church expecting to hear a wreck of a preacher-a negro preacher. I found in the pulpit a master in Israel. Age has not touched his faculties; his mind is as vivacious, and its workings are as true and faithful as are the intellects of men of 30 or 40 years of age. He preached for an hour an expository sermon on the man out of whom Christ expelled the devils, who were permitted to go into the herd of swine.

Mr. Marshal's sermon will remain in my memory associated with the discourses of great men. The exposition was scriptural, argumentative, full of imagination and abounding in wit, yet three great preachers in the old counmuch of the wit which corruscated from the desk of Surray Chappel, while the graphic sketching of the Welch Demosthenes and the admirable colloquial style of Jay are found all through his sermon. The noble preacher made more points of power in that hour than I have heard in any sermon most astonishing preacher I have listened to, when his age, his social position, and his illiteracy are all considered. No pulpit in New York or Boston but would have been honored by such a sermon.

The limits of a letter will not permit me to give an outline of the sermon, but it will live in my memory, and its illustrations would have been a stock in trade for a trvo in theology, and many a sprig in divinity. Mr. Marshal's voice is euphonious, his manner dignified. Nothing but his white hair indicates his age, and I should never have supposed him more than sixty five, had I not been informed. I must not forget his prayer; it was a man talking with God, reverently wrestling with

He saw the portals of the city-he had been often at its gates, and seemed as if he knew the holy ones. Among the hearers were several white ladies and gentlemen, and I was glad to meet there with the Hon. Francis Granger and his daughter. They both unite with me in my appreciation of the preacher, and Mr. Granger told me that he thought the reading of the hymn was one of the most impressive exhibibitions of sacred oratory he had ever

Mr. Marshal drove Gen. Washington from Virginia to Savannah, and he observed that during the entire journey he never saw him smile."

Reason and Revelation,

A correspondent of the N. Y. Re- adoration burst from my lips. If you Bible without glasses: but," strengthton is the pastor; he was absent, and perhaps I have learned to rely less on is a precious book!" his place was supplied by a New Eng- the arbitrations of human reason ; perland minister. The building is very haps I have gotten over the vanity of fine, of granite, brought from Maine, displaying the elevation and perspicui-

A Candid Confession au-Anecdote.

In a beautiful little town in Wesof religion took place in the winter of 1849-,50, when some scores of sinight, from the power of Satan to God In the solemn daily services of worship the Congregational, Methodist and ed, and it was agreed among them that during the time conversions were going on, little should be said of de nominational peculiarities. After a season; as less of conversion was witnessed, it was felt to be of importance preach on baptism and church fellowhip, in the presence of his brethren .--

reminded all through the sermon of two evening, had been placed before man and self, or whether it is drawn many hundreds of the neighborhood. immediately from books—if there be try, each eminent in his peculiar way. I refer to Rowland Hill, Christians who knew our brother's extensive ac ry, there will be plainness, there will be plainness, there will be power. Evans and William Jay. Marshal has quaintance with his Bible and with be power. men. He entered on his duties with

this subject. He then remarked. someting respecting infant baptism, a brother understands it, and he will them.'

The Methodist brother seemed some-

you most generally depend.

"Indeed," replied the worthy Methodist, "I cannot do that just now; for nothing strikes my mind as very perti-

The Baptist then turned to his hearers and and said. "It seems that our brother has nothing to say in defence of infant baptism and knows no scripture to sustain it I am sure I know of none; so that it appears there can be nothing said on the subject. We will therefore close the meeting."

Shis was done, and by far the larger number of the converts were "baptized and added to the church." | Tennessee

Fruits of Bible Reading -- A Death Scene.

The late Rev. Mr. Innes, of Gifford, in Scotland, after a life prolonged be I am persuaded that there is a range wond the days of most men, literally of subjects above the reach of human fell asleep; through life a truly peacereason; subjects on which reason can- ful man, his latter end was peculiarly

heart involuntarily dilates itself, and, saw to read without his glasses. He before I am aware of it. gratitude and said: "O, no; I cannot read even my corder, writing from Savannah. says:

ask me why these objects have never ening his voice, "I am thankful that I have read: and I have a Bible that I have read: and I divine service at the Presbyterian that I cannot tell you. Perhaps my can mind some texts that I can see and church, of which the Rev. Dr. Presnature has grown more susceptible; feel now, as I never did before. O, it

Preaching for the Times.

A very high mental discipline is reand the interior is a noble temple. In the afternoon I determined to hear the deist is apt to plume himself. What that preaching may be simple, plain renowned Andrew Marshal, the veter- ever may be the cause, I thank it for and powerful. It was a remark of an pastor of the African Baptist church. leading me from the dreams and sterile Archbishop Usher to the clergy of his This soldier of the cross has a world- waste of infidelity. I am happy in my diocese, "It takes all our learning to wide fame, and a very interesing notice present impressions, and rather sit be simple." To preach plain and simof the pulpit services may be found in alone in Arabia Felix, than wander ple, says Luther, is a great art. These Sir Charles Lyell's trayels. Mr. Mar- over the barren sands of the desert in statements are true ones, though par shal's church is a fair old building, and company with Bolingbroke and Voladoxical, and contrary to common notion respecting the influence of learning. It will, however be found, that in proportion as the human mind be-comes able to unfold and express it in such a manner, that the wayfaring man need not err; and also in such a way tern New York, a delightful revival that the cultivated mind feels the very same influence from the actual verity. We see this illustrated in secular literners were turned from darkness to ature. The greatest minds, in any department, address the two extremes of human culture, as well as the two intermediates. Shakespear is the poet Baptist ministers were actively engag- of the masses, and also of the laureate fraternity" of poets. The homely sense, which speaks like a swain to the swaie, and that ethereal discourse, which is the admiration and the despair of the cultivated reason and imag ination, both alike, flow from a thorto collect the lambs into the fold of ough apprehension and a perfect knowl the Great Sheperd and Bishop of souls. edge of man and nature. Lord Bu-One of the Pedobaptist brethren propos con's understanding addresses both ed, that each of the ministers should the peasant and the philosopher, because it grasped what it seized, and saw entirely through what it looked The plan was adopted, and the houses at. And to come down to our own of worship were filled with attentive time and country, and into a departaudiences, while the Congregational ment that more than any other is both and Methodist brethren insisted on in- practical and popular, how powerfully fant baptism as a sciptural right and does the eloquence of Webster affect

all grades of intelligence, because i It will be scarcely supposed that the sprang so uniformly out of an entire audience or the interest would be less mastery of the subject. In each o when the Baptist brother, with less of these instances there was learning; in learning than his brethren, should the sense of clear and thorough knowl have to meet and reply to the argu- edge. From whatever source it is dements and learning which, for the last rived-whether from intercouse with No anxiety, however was felt by those a clear understanding, a perfect maste-

In no sphere is their greater need of great composure and apparent ease, this learned plainness than in religion and occupied some forty minutes in a and especially in no age more than our clear statement of scriptural truth on own. The public mind is now dis tracted by a variety of information .-"I suppose that after the learned It has read and heard too much. It is discourses to which we have listened discursive and disinclined to ponder on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings on fundamental truths. Consequently it will be expected that I should say simplicity, depth and clearness are qualities specially required in the pulsubject, I confess, somewhat out of the lic religious address of the day, in orrange of my studies. However, turn der that men may be called back from ing to the Methodist brother, who sat this wandering over a large surface. in the pulpit, and placing in his hands and induced to take a descending ina new Testament, he added. "my stead of an expatiating method. Never did man more need to be brought read some of the passages on the sub- back to his individuality, which is very ject, and I will offer some remarks on simple thing, and to his few relations with God, which are yet more simple than now. Even good men find. upon what surprised, and at length said, their death-beds, that they have been that such a mode of discussion was too discursive, even in their religious study and experience. Said a dying "Oh, my brother," said the Baptist, theologian, "My theology is now re 'I do not want you to discuss the mat- duced to these two points, that I am ter; only to give us a few of the texts, a guilty sinner, and that the blood of the commands, or examples on which Christ expiates human guilt."-Prof. Shedd.

Search me, O God! Ave, search me! I wish to know

myself. This has long been my anx-

ious study. I am a volume inexplica ble to myself. Much have I learned but where is the end? The more I see of myself, the more ignorant I seem to be of myself. Depths ever deep ening, principles ever unfolding, de velopments ever new, are constantly presenting themselves to my notice .-The farther I proceed in a self explo ration, the more boundless and impossible does the work appear. I seem an atom; a transient and utterly insignificant speck in the creation: and still I am grasping at the infinite and the eternal, and nothing but the infinite and the eternal can fill my capacities. I am wofully fallen and degraved, an apostate deservedly east away from heaven; and still I pant after not decide, because "it cannot com- so; without the suffering of d sease or God, and long for his holy changeless mand a view of the whole ground." any acute pain, the pins of his taber- possession of my whole being. I pro-Could the tick, which invades and nacle seem to have been gently loosed, fess to be a Christian-I love the buries itself in my foot, conceive or Some days before, one of his parish- Christian character. I see in the Chris describe the anatomy of my frame? - ioners, a farmer, called, and seeing him tian state an enexpressible charm, and Could the man who has passed every cheerful, said he was glad to see him still, what is my admiration covers me moment of his life at the foot of the so well, and that as mild weather was with shame. A standard of excellence Andes, paint the prospect which is to at hand he would soon get better, and all divine is before me; the more I be seen from the summit? No more, in be visiting them again. He replied, contemplate it, the more blessed and my opinion, can reason discuss the being of a God, or the reality of that missee here a poor old man on his deathracle, the Christian faith. If you ask bed, but without alarm: I tell you attainment; and still, while I am ravme why I believe in the one or the oth- that. Hear, and tell all your neigh- ished with its perfections, a deeper huer. I can refer you to no evidence which bors, my parishioners, that my comfort miliation comes over my spirit, as I you can examine, because I must refer now and hope for eternity is just the seem to be perpetually receding from you to my own feetings. I cannot, for Gospel of Christ 1 have preached to what I most admire, and I am coninstance, look abroad on the landscape them sixty years, and there is no oth- founded at myself. How strangely of spring, wander among blooming or- er." He was wonderfully composed blended and confused. Such affinichards and gardens, and respire the at all times; but a week before his ties, such repulsion, such peace, such fragrance which they exhale without death, one called, and seeing a book of conflicts such reliance, such insecurity, feeling the existence of a God; my small type before him, asked him if he such meltings, such obduracy, such

duct and influence. He alone can pro- his way .- Church Magazine. tect me from the presumpsion of selfignorance, and from the despair of self

Holy and heart searching being !-I come to Thee. Search me, and know my heart. Try me, and know my thoughts. See if there be any wicked way in me, and lead me in the way everlasting. Light of Life! With out thy teachings all my self-knowledge is presumptuous ignorance. Crucified Immanuel! without thy blood and thyself all true knoledge of myself is the aggravation of despair. CBD.

The Lord's Prayer.

A friend tells us an anecdote of bane of genius-strong drink.

stance, overcome all his scruples and the kitchen.

turned expectantly upon him. painlful, until at last the spell was would be for the health of the body as broken, as if by an electire shock, as his well as of the soul to give them up. and seized Booth by the hand : "Sir." afforded me a pleasure for which my dinner table.—N. Y. Observer. whole future life will feel grateful. I Man-Natural and Spirit am an old man, and every day, from never!"

"You are right," replied Booth : "to

(says our informant, who was present), obedience to that belief, is what espe lables, and almost entirely ceased; and tence superior to their physical organieral homes, with sad faces and full fied, they are complete and happy .-

hearts. Treasures from the Deep. of its contents, and one of them came Magazine. into the possession of Captain Lwho had hitherto been by profession a Roman Catholic, and ignorant of the is the end of all knowledge. This is contents of the holy book which Provi- the substance and all cartaly substance dence had graciously cast in his way. es its shadow. For this Paul counted Being ill, he was advised to take a sea all things but loss. What is science voyage, and on his way from India to or art. or learning, compared with Hobart Town he ventured to read his the knowledge of Christ. They become Bible. The more he read, the more radiant only by the light of the cross.

light, such darkness such extacies, uneasy he grew, but with increasing such griefs, such elevations, such abase conviction that he was wrong, and that ments; such hungerings and thirstings the Bible was right. It was for a time after righteonsness, yet such a tempti- Inid aside during his residence at Hobart Town. He had however, to go Who shall explore this labarynth to sea again, and went to the Sandwich nature, and solve its enigmas, and Islands : on his way thither he was inmake it clear and certain to myself? duced to read it again. His convic-I can do it. My best friends cannot tions were strengthened by every perudo it. The best and wisest men on sal, and he came to the resolution of earth cannot do it. The exalted heav openinig his mind to the Rev. Mr. enly beings cannot do it. There is Armstrong, one of the missionaries but one who can do it. The omniscient there. The event was, that he became, God alone perfectly understands me .- it is believed, an enlighted Christian. He is alone infallible and impartial .- He returned to India with improved He alone knows my thoughts before health, but it again failed, and he rethey are formed, and their entire ef moved once more to Hobart Town, feets when they come to exist within where he died, leaving an undoubted me. He alone can unerringly judge testimony of his true conversion to my motives, my faith, my love, my va- God through the instrumentality of rious interior working, my whole con- the Bible so providentially thrown in

Sunday Dinners.

We are not required wholly to abstain from food on the Lord's day, but it would contribute very much to our spiritual health to be more sparing in our diet than is common among those who possess ample means for self indulgence. To make it a day of feasting the body, is one of the surest ways of starving the soul. But in the few remarks which I now offer; I shall con fine myself to Sunday dinners. By more labor, variety and expense, than on other days of the week.

In the first place, I take it to be a plain violation of the fourth cammandment. "In it (the Sabbath) thou shalt Booth, the great tragedian, which we not do any work, thou, nor thy son, do not recollect having seen in print. nor thy daughter, nor thy man servant It occurred in the palmy days of his nor thy maid servant." Now, a warm fame, before the sparkle of his great and inviting dinner cannot be preparblack eye had been dimmed by that ed without labor. Somebody must stay at home to get it. The work will Booth and several friends had been most naturally devolve chiefly upon invited to dine with an old gentleman the domestics, and it is not right to in Baltimore, of distinguished kind- deprive them of the rest from the toils ness, urbanity, and piety. The host, of the week which God has ordained though disapproving of theatres, and for them as well as for their employers theatre-going, had heard so much of and still less to deprive of the privi-Booth's remarkable powers, that cu- lege of attending public worship, by riosity to see the man, had, in this in- keeping them busy all the afternoon in

prejudice. After the entertainment And then these hearty dinneres unfit was over, lamps lighted, and the com- those who feast upon them for the repany reseated in the drawing-room, ligious services of the afternoon. If ome one requested Booth, as a partie | they go to church it is rather to dose ular favor and one which all present away the bour and a half than to work would doubtless appreciate, to read ship. With a great many, the hearty aloud the Lord's prayer. Booth ex- dinner creates a temptation to stay at pressed his willingness to afford them home, too strong to be resisted; and this gratification, and all eyes were this in large and wealthy congregations especially, is one if not the prin-Booth rose slowly and reverently cipal cause, why so many pews are vafrom his chair. It was wonderful to cant. The dinner is not over when watch the play of emotions that con- the bell rings, or, if it is the couch is vulsed his countenance. He became so much nearer than the church, that deadly pale, and his eyes, turned trem- the attraction cannot be overcome.bling upwards, were wet with tears. There is no other way to resist it but As yet he had not spoken. The silence by substituting some slight refreshcould be felt. It beame absolutely ment for these Sunday dinners; and it

rich toned voice, from white lips, sylla- While I venture to offer these adbled forth, "Our Father who art in monitory remarks, which I am sure Heaven," &c., with a pathos and fer- are called for in some influential quarvid solemnity that thrilled all hearts, ters, I am happy to know that reli-He finished. The silence continued, gious families in general, and I believe Not a voice was heard or a muscle most others in the country, dispense moved in his rapt audience, until with warm dinners on the Subbath, from a remote corner of the room leaving their domestics entirely at a subdued sob was heard, and the old liberty to attend church both parts of gentleman (their host) stepped forward the day, and thus keeping their own with streaming eyes and tottering frame minds and hearts in a much better frame for religious profiting, than they said he, in broken accents, "you have would be after free indulgence at the

Man-Natural and Spiritual. , Man, as the creature of God. is the my boyhood to the present time, I subject of a two-fold life-the first thought I had repeated the Lord's natural, which connects him through Prayer, but I never heard it before, his body and senses with the physical world, and through his affections with his fellow-man-and the second, ideal read that prayer as it should be read, or spiritual, which connects him, has cost me the severest study and la- through faith in an infinite Goodness. ber for thirty years, and I am far from Wisdom, and Beauty, to God. It is being yet satisfied with my rendering this second life which gives him the of that beautiful production. Hardly distinctive mark of his manhood. His one person in ten thousand compre- relation to nature, or to his physical hend how much beauty, tenderness, organization, he shares with the vegeand grandeur can be condensed in a tables; and his relations to society, so space so small, and in words so simple. far as society is simply natural, or not That prayer of itself sufficiently illus- yet raised into a spiritual fe lowship, trates the truth of the Bible, and he has in common with many animals; stamps upon it the seal of Divinity." | but his belief in an unlimited goodness So great was the effect produced and truth, and his power of acting in that conversation was sustained but a cially constitutes his humanity. The short time longer in subdued monosyl- vegetable and the animal have no exissoon after, at an early hour, the compa- zation: they are the slaves of that, ny broke up, and retired to their sev | and, when the wants of that are satie-Man, too, in so far as his existence is subject to his organization and its corresponding affections, is only a higher Captain L --- was somewhere in kind of vegetable and anima'. But India with the army, when a box drift- being made, as he is, capable of 1 cred ashore from a wreck which had ta- ceiving by his reason, and of obeying ken place in the neighborhood. The by his freedom, ends which are above box proved to be one of the British his merely animal and social wants, be and Foreign Bible Society's, filled with becomes an ideal or spiritual being, English Bibles. It was soon relieved which means a true man .- Putnam s

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Miautes of Tuskegee Association. are nearly ready for distribution. The office of churches situated in the Counties of Henry. being crowded with work at the time they Dale and Coffee, and which formerly belonged were brought in, is the cause of the delay in their publication.

The last article from Bro. Hamill has been received; but our absence has delayed its publication. It would have been published this week, but we did not return home, until a large portion of the matter for our pressent issue was in type. Its great length, together with our reply, will occupy almost, if not our entire space next week. As, however they positively close the discussion, we hope the reader will pardon their length.

"A New Scheme."

the reader; but it was received on the eve of Florida and Alabama. our leaving home to attend the meeting of the til our return. We trust our brethren will missionary sermon. The day was quite innecessities of the case, than the one now genyear, after the service has been rendered. If the reader will indulge us, we will offer some additional thoughts upon the subject matter of that communication.

And first, we think our correspondent has the churches of Galatia, even so do ye. Upon a general rule. He had first enjoined it upon serve a valuable purpose to both bodies. the churches of Galatia, and then upon the Corinthians. Observe, too, that a weekly collection is commanded. The necessary expenses connection with domestic missions, and some of the churches are to be met as they occur. three hundred dollars was raised to put it in Thus provisions is made for the fulfilment of operation, under the auspices of an executive the Apostolic injunction, "owe no man any committee, who are authorized to negotiate with thing" -- an injunction, which, if binding upon our State Agent at Selma, Bro. Law, such an individuals, is still more binding upon churches. arrangement as will best promote that object. Consider, too, the universality of the law: It is gratifying to see so many of our Associa-'energione of you." No Christian can be ex- tions adopting this plan. It meets a necessity empt from the duty here enjoined, any more which has long existed in our churches, and will than he can be exempt from the duty of prayer, without doubt, vustly promote the cause of the brotherly love, or any other. Finally, look at Redeemer. the rule itself which is to govern our contribumands of his treasury.

our brother is no less Scriptural than it is reasonable. It is a Theological axiom, That "used up," "Our Episcopacy" may prepare her ty. The ad valorem principle of taxation is as the publication of that di cussion from present universal as civil government. Every nation on | indications, is a "fixed fact." earth bases its system of revenue upon it .--Where "much is given, much is required," and is the teaching of our Lord himself.

In anglesting this view of the subject, we b or to make a distinction between the necessary espenses of church organizations, and those objects which are purely benevolent in their nature. The first is a debt--the second is a benefaction. Those who do not make this discrimi nation, are accustomed to view all the money bade adieu to these dear brethren, wishing them paid out to maintain the cause of Christ, in the light of a pure charity. Hence, they misapply those passages of Scripture which enjoin mere benevolence as a trait of Christian character-such as this : "As he purposeth in his heart, so let him give." 2 Cor. 9:7. Now it can scarcely be supposed, that the Apostle would apply such a principle as this to the li quidation of an honest debt. He evidently meant, that over and above the bare maintenance of the institutions of religion, there would be objects presented to Christians, which would call out and exemplify the benign character of their religion. Let us illustrate what we mean by the necessary expenses of churches. A comfortable house, we will suppose, is essential to church organization. Now, suppose a church, by a unanimous vote, resolves to erect such a house at an expense of say five thousand dollars. Suppose there are one hundred members. Ten out of this hundred own as much property, and have as large an income, as the other ninety. Can any reasonable man doubt the courty of the Apostolic rule, in requiring that one half of the above amount should be contributed by the ten, whose ability is equal to all the ballance of the church? The poor members would not object. The rich could not, if they would; for if they were to object to it, it would be virtually declaring, that their wealth

Finally : The "Scheme" of our brother pro vides the means to liquidate the debts of the church as they are contracted. This point, however, has been so ably presented by him, that we need only mention it and refer the reader to his article. Whenever that time shall come, when churches shall regard the salaries of their pasters as birding upon them, as their individual debts, they will have some right to complain that so many of our preachers are in school houses, work-shops, on tarms, &c., &c. and we will add, they will be prepared to pray with far greater prospects of success, that "the Lord of the harvest would send forth more laberers into his harvest."

SUDDEN DEATH .- Rev James Nutter, of New ington, N. H. a man 80 years of age, fell or instantly expired.

Judson Association.

This body met at Antioch Church, near Skipperville, Dale Co., Ala., on Saturday before the third Lord's day in October. It being our first visit to that Association, we made the acquaintance of quite a number of kind brethren, of whom we had often heard. The Jupson The Minutes of the Tuskegee A-sociation was formed some five years since, of a number to the Salem Association. Since their separate organization, they have been greatly prospered. We do not now remember the number of churches which compose the body, but suppose it cannot be less than thirty. Eight new churches were received this session. A system of domestic missions has been kept up in its bounds ever since its first organization-and truly "the little one has become a thousand."

After the introductory sermon was delivered, the body was organized by the election of Elder W. B. LACY, Moderator, and brothe JOHN B. TAYLOR, Clerk. The letters from the churches exhibited a fair degree of religious prosperity generally. There were nearly two Under this caption, we published a very able hundred additions by baptism reported. This and elaborately written article last week, from falls somewhat below what has been usual. We a well known correspondent, to which we in- observed a goodly number of correspondents tended to have called the special attention of present from other Associations in Georgia,

On Sabbath at 11 o'clock, by request brother Judon Association, and we had to defer it un- Moss, of the Salem Association, preached the give that article a second perusal. If the speci- clement, but a very large audience assembled fic plan set forth in it shall not be adopted, it notwithstanding. The sermon was an able, new suggest to the churches the importance of earnest discussion of the topic-Christianity some plan, which shall more certainly meet the the Light of the World-and was listened to with deep interest throughout. In the evening erally in use-to wit: The raising of the pas- at early candle-light, brother Crawford, the tor's salary by subscription, at the close of the Moderator of the Bethel Association, Geo., preached. From indisposition we did not hear Bro. C., but learned from others that the night service was impressive and highly appreciated.

Monday morning, the body met, and com menced the transaction of business in curnest. given a misnomer to his "Scheme." He calls it From some cause, perhaps its great distance "a New Scheme." Now, if the chronology of from the usual meetings of that body, this Asthe New Testament is correct, it lacks but sociation never has represented herself in our about four years of being eighteen hundred State Convention. On the passage of the reyears old In the year of our Lord fifty-nine, port of the Committee on Foreign Missions, a the Apostle Paul wrote to the Corinthian special committee was appointed to draft some church as follows: "Now concerning the col- plan by which that subject should be more fully lection for the saints, as I have given order to brought before the churches. That committee reported in due time, among other things, that the first day of the week, let every one of you it was expedient and proper for the Association by by him in store, as God hath prospered him, to appoint delegates to our pext Convention, that there be no gatherings when I come." I and ask admittance into that body. We were Cor. 16:1, 2. Observe, this seems to have been much gratified at this, and we trust that it will

A plan was also matured and accepted by the Association for a system of colpertage in

"OUR PAPER" received its due share of attions: "as God hath prospered him." Here it tention. We received a most flattering list of seems to be intimated that the Lord graduates new subscribers. The "Discussion" was called r temporal prosperity according to the de for by a unanimous vote of the body; so that it our Texas brother (Gillespie) is right in rep-But secondly, the "Scheme" suggested by resenting his brethren "as laughing in their sleeve" at the manner in which we have been natural ability is the busis of man's responsibili- self for "a long, loud, general" cachination, for

On Tuesday morning, Bro. LEE, the pastor of the church at which the Association was where 'little is given, little is required." This held, baptized three candidates, who had been received during the meeting. By twelve o'clock the business of the body was completed and a closing sermon was preached, not a delegate leaving until the services were ended. The parting scene was peculiarly impressive. Eyery eye was suffused with tears-and having inmended each other to God in prayer, we abundant success in all their labors of love.

Our Book Table. BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE, for October-Published by Leonard Scott, & Co., New-York, at

83 00 per annum. Its contents: North and the Noctes. Zaidee: a Romance Part XI. The Baltic in 1855, Part II. Modern-Light Literature-History. From Madrid to Balaklava. Books for the Hollidays, No. II-Any Recent Work upon Sporting, An Old Contributor at the Sea-Side. Centralization-A Dialogue. The Story of the Campaigu. Written in a Tent in the Crimea-Part X .-Chapter XXVII. Progress of the Siege, XXVIII. Battle of the Traktir Bridge, XXIX. A Crisis in the Campaign.

GRAHAM'S AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE for November, devoted to Literature, Art and Fashion. Published by Abraham H. Lee. Philadelphia, at \$3 per annum. It is an excellent work for reading and fashions.

A Treaty between the United States and the Siamese King, we are happy to learn, is likely to be secured, which we know has been, for some time, an object of much desire to our Missionaries in that dark land, as it is also, no doubt, of great importance to the commercial world. The steamer San Jacinto sailed a few days ago, charged with the duty of conveying was a curse, and that Christianity could not to Bangkok, the capital of Siam, Mr. Town rend Harris. From Bangkok he will sail to Simoda, Japan, where he will take up his residence as Consul-General. To facilitate his intercourse with the King of Siam, the United States Government have provided various presents for that monarch, which are on board the San Jacinto, such as costly chandeliers, elegant mirrosr, and a vast quantity of minor articles, amounting in all to forty tons of merchandise. We wish well to all the measures of intercourse between distant nations.

A SHORT LESSOY ON MANNERS .- YOUNG men should not go into places of business with cigars in their mouths, puffing smoke over the shoulders and into faces of people, not knowing whether it is offensive or not-No well-bred person will go into a strange place, unless it i dedicated or used for such purposes, carrying a Friday last as he was standing in his door, and habit with him that may be offensive to occu-

PETTYLE HEETESTW-ETUCS. COMMUNICATIONS.

FARMVILLE, MACON COUNTY, ALA. In view of the affliction with which divine providence has visited us as a Church in the ess of our beloved pastor, Jesse M. JACKSON, re, the members of the Church at Farmville, do adopt the following resolutions, as an expression of our feelings on this mournful occa-

Kesolved, That we sincerely and deeply deplore the heavy calamity which has befallen our church and community in the decease of this zealous minister of Christ.

Resolved, That in him we as a Church, together with the denomination and christian ommunity, feel that we have lost a faithful preacher of the word of life, a wise and prudent counsellor in things pertaining to the kingdom of Christ. And now that the hand that has long broke unto us the bread of life, is palsied in death, and shall yearn over us no more in this world, we desire to hold in grateful remembrance all his services, and how he "ceased not to admonish and entreat men night and day with tears,"-humbly praying that the seed sown by the hand of this servant of the Most High, may spring up and produce a vet more abundant harvest

Resolved, That we sincerely sympathize with is bereaved family in the loss they have sus tained in the removal by death, of a kind husand and affectionate father, and that we mourn their loss as our loss.

Resolved. That these resolutions be recorded n our church-book, and that a copy be transmitted to the South Western Baptist for publication, and that a copy be sent to the bereaved family of our deceased pastor.

Done by order of the Church in Conference. October 20th, 1855.

THOMAS GRANBERRY, Mod'r. JOSEPH PRATHER Ch. Clerk Christian Index will please copy.

Dear Bro. Henderson: According to a prome made to you, I seat myself to give a ynopsis of my labors for this fall. I have been n the service of three churches for the year. I have traveled about eighteen hundred miles; we have had some distress in the administration of Gospel discipline; yet God has overruled all to his glory unquestionably. At one of my hurches there has been an addition of about hirty; nine by baptism; at another, our inrease has been thirty-three; twenty-seven by baptism, and at the other there has been added wenty-six; sixteen by baptism. The good Lord has done great things for us whereof we are glad.

In addition to the regular services of my churches, having one spare Sabbath, I held protracted meeting with another church in the eighborhood of their meeting-house, resulting the addition of twenty-two members; nine teen by baptism. May the good Lord still give all his faithful followers the presence of his Spirit. In all the above meetings the church came together to wrestle with the good Lord for a special outpouring of the Spirit, and in every instance the answer to the prayer of faith was granted in a signal manner. My dear brethren, be not weary in well doing, for you shall reap in due time if you faint not. Other ministerial labor was dispensed at the

above meeting.

Another Impostor

A man calling him-elf "Joseph Hezekiah Cane," suddenly made his appearanne in thi ommunity about the first of July last, representing himself as a Baptist preacher, exhibiting some very awkwardly written credentials, and stating that he was ordained and sent out by the Green River Association" of Kentucky, on the 7th of April, 1850, as a missionary to the Indians, and that he has been there laboring in connection with Bro. H. F. Buckner, and others, for three years, very successfully, among the Creek, Cherokee, Pottowattomy and Camanche tribes. His statements being so extravagantly unreasonable. gave rise to suspicions, and upon proper investigation being made, he has been detected in rossly immoral conduc', such as wilful lying, drunkenness, &c., and we are convinced that a baser scoundrel, and a more case hardened and villainous impostor breathes not the vital air And we feel it to be our duty to expose and publish him to the world, so that he may not impose on other communities. We further state that he has a letter of recommendation from this church, which letter we take this opportunity of calling in, as it was given inadvertently and before his rascality was detected. We have letters from responsible men of Kentucky, (Bro, M. T. Buckner among the number,) which show clearly that the said "Joseph Hezekiah Cane" was never ment out as a missionary by the Green River Association, nor has he ever had any acquaintance with brother II. F. Buckner. And we warn our brethren and all good people to keep clear of him, the said Cauc. Done by order of the Conference of Hepsibali

Baptist Church of the Tuscaloosa Association. Tuscaloosa Co., Ala., Oct. 6, 1855.

A. C. THOMASON, Chris MELVIN HERBING, Clerk. E. McMATIL JAS. RAY. JOHN RILEY, Com'tee. W. BURNS J. L. CAIN, I. R. ARNOLD.

The editor of the South-Western Baptist will dease publish the above, and all editors friendly to Religion will please do the rame.

COMMITTER. Florida Baptist State Convention.

Brother Henderson:-The Florida Baptist State Convention will meet at Greenwood Jackson County, West Florida, on Friday before the first Sabbath in December next

Delegates and visiting Brethren arriving i he neighborhood will find homes with the folowing Brethren who will receive them gladly. J. Haves at Greenwood, Wm. Sorey 11-2 niles North West, J. P. King, 2 miles N. A. to God, and bowed the suppliant knee to the J. Sims, 11-2 E. Thes. Barnes 21-2 S. E. mild sceptre of King Jesus, mourners in peni-W. Hartsfield, 3-12 S. E. C. N. Hartsfield; tential tears crowded the anxions seats, and in 31-2 S. E., W Butler, W Garner, F M Stribling and Martin T Embrey all about 4 1-2 miles S E., of the church. There is good stages run- the conversion of seventy-two; beptism 61; acning from Columbus Geo. via Greenwood to Mariana Fla., if any come by stage they will arrive at the church about 9 o'clock Friday norning or on Wednesday morning previous

Will not our good Brethren of Ga., Ala. and l'enn., visit us, come one; come all. CHARLES N HARTSFIELD,) Com't WILLIAM HARPSFIELD, - of invi-THOS. BARNES. tation Greenwood, Oct. 15, '55

War shall Cease.

And he shall judge among the nations, and shall rebuke many people; and they shall beat heir swords into plough-shares, and their spears

nto pruning hocks; nation shall not lift ut ord against nation, neither shall they learn ar any more. Isaiah 2: 4. Twenty six centuries have passed away since be prophet Isaiah uttered this wonderful preiction. Eighteen centuries have elapsed since

lesus Christ was crucified at Jerusalem and nce he commissioned his disciples to go into If the world and preach the gospel. Dunrig his long and eventful period Empires, King oms and Republics have risen, flourished and assed away forever. The sound of war has een heard in the earth; and armies have rush d to the battle field, where amidst the clashing t steel and the shedding of blood, the fates ations have been decided. And yet the apointed time has not come when implement f warefare shall till the soil, and when nation hall cease to lift up sword against pation; and he art of war be studied no more. While we write these few lines, the spirit of warefare is ife in the world; the toesin of war resounds mong the nations; vast armies meet in deadly conflict; and all the horrors of war follow in the lecadful train. The Eastern Continent is in invulsion. England, France, Russia and Turey are engaged in one great struggle while ther nations are looking on with the deepest terest. In this mighty struggle the leading forms of religion are involved. Protestant England, Catholie France, Greek Rossia and Mahommedan Turkey, have drawn the sword and each, appealing to the God of armies, has entered into the struggle to maintain the perper rance and delusion. My first impulse always is tuity of their religious principles as well as their rational rights. What means this mighty preach to them, then and there, of Christ who struggle? Is it a mere accident? Has God no part nor lot in it? Will the fate of this war be decided without the prophecy of God by brought nearer to its fulfillment? We cannot believe that any inteligent reader will answer these questions in any other way than that God will overrule these events for the further ance of his own glorious cause. Yes, the hand are heated by fresh acts of idolatry. But the of God is in it all. Human ambition may day will soon come when there will be no more control the actors in the mighty drama and they serving of idots; when every knee shall how, nav have no higher motive but not so with God and every tongue confess that Christ is Lord-His own eternal counsel must and will be done, that blessed day not far off, we know, from God's We dare not say that the end of this European own word; but oh! how we long to see it! And War will usher in the Millennium; but one what a joyful sight it would be to see these peothing we can say with certainty, and that is, ple turning to God with their whole hearts; it that though ages may yet pass away before wars and commotions shall cca-e. the period will arrive when the blessed promise at the head of this article shall be fulfilled.

O, auspicious day! When blood shall cease to be shed, when famine and postilence shall cease, when deadly conflicts shall end, and peace, harmony and love prevail among the J. M. W.

October 28th, 1855.

SALEM, ALA., Oct. 15, 1855. Bre. Henderson: At a regular Conference, held by Salem Church on the 13th inst. the fol lowing resolutions were unanimously adopted and ordered to be forwarded to the S. W. Bap tist for publication which you will please do. Very truly, D. W. FLOYD.

"WHEREAS, it has pleased the Allwise Creator in his Providence to remove from us our beloved Pastor, the Rev. Jesse M. Jackson, Therefore, Resolved. That it becomes us at all times to bow submissively to the decrees of high heaven yet in this case we feel deep and heart-felt sorrow at the loss of one so dear, and faithful to us in our several relations, and notwithstanding his prayers for the prosperity of this Church and community is ended and he has gone to his reward, yet consolitory to us in this sad bereave ment is, that this same lamp will be returned in the glory of immortal life.

Resolved, That this Church and the Baptist Denomination bave sustained a loss in the death of our dear pastor which cannot be easily re-Resolved. That the character of our pastor

his consistency, deep toned piety, and zeal for Baptist interest, are at all times worthy of our Resolved That the bereaved widow and chil

copy of these resolutions be forwarded to sister Resolved. That these resolutions be published in the South-Western Paptist, and the Christian

dren have our prayers and sympathics, and a

Index be requested to copy. CLARK ALDRIDGE, Mod. pro. tem

D. W. Froyn: Ch. Clerk.

BECKSVILLE, TUSCALOOSA CO. ALA. Oct 1853 error in my letter published in the S. W. Baptist of the 4th inst, which I hope you will correct and and far Letter off than they are. But it is true say (21) "twenty one were burried with Christ You enjoy all the blessings of the Gospel, while in Baptism" instead of two as it now reads .--And I am happy to inform you since that time I have been engaged in a protracted meeting of to see men and women bowing dowin to idols ten days continuation at "Hipshibah Church." which their own hands have made, praying to with brother Willis Burnes, the Paster, and the gracions Lord again met with us and how many profe sions were made I unable to say, but (40) forty joined the church, and on the first Lord's day in this month bro. Burnes and I both went them is, the Devil; Shango, the god of thunder: down into the water together, and baptized (38) thirty eight. The Lord has done great things for us; whereof we are glad. Please give these glad tidings to the brethren through the columns of the Baptist. Your brother in gospel bonds A C THOMASTON.

Revival in Texas.

This Revival commenced during the session of the Trinity River Association hold with the Little River Church, Milam County, Western Texas. Sept. 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, which was protracted with increased interest for ten days. During this glorious Revival, Christians re-

olced wondering, and backsliders were reclaimed; the scattered sheep were gathered into the fold of Christ, and sinners ceased their rebellion the bitterness of their soul cried for mercy.

This Revival is reported to have resulted in C. L. THOMPSON. Block House Springs, Sept 12, 1855.

REV. JAMES R. HAGGARD, will confer a favor by making his whereabouts known to the undersigned, as it is desirable, to communicate with him on important business. F. M. LAW, Ag't.

Selma, Oct. 25th, 1855.

Ala. Bap. Bib. Society.

RELIGIOUS SELECTIONS.

Letters from Mrs. Bowen.

The following letters from Mrs. Bowen to be parents, contains a powerful appeal for more missiona; les to teach the poor idolaters of Afri-

ca the way of life: My Dear Father and Mother :- After many delays the mail of last June reached us five days ago. Who could have thought the war away off n Russia could have disturbed us poor missiona ries in Africa? But so it is, Not only increas ing our expenses, but also depriving us every month or two of our expected communication to and from home.

Mr. Bowen and myself have just recovered from a short sickness, caused by violent colds. This is now in the middle of the rainy seasonvery damp, disagreeable weather. Many of the natives are sick and many have already fallen victims to the power of the climate, while 'ce are yet spared! This season is always very trying to my hu-band's constitution, and I think we ought, as soon as possible, to get farther into the interior where the climate is dryer and more healthy : but we cannot go until this station is occupied by others. It is too bad for these missionaries to be detained so long. Our work is now dragging for want of laborers, and all our operations here will be thrown back a year or nore just by their being a month or two too late. I hope the Board were persuaded at the last Convention to let them come on. O, how we need them! These people are so dead in their idolatry and sins, that our very hearts ache for them .-Even at this moment a crowd is passing by, going to offer sacrifices to some of their hateful idols. My ears are filled by the noise of drums, and singing, hollowing and crying; enough to make one's heart sick, who knows their ignoto follow them, take away their orishas, and died to save them, but arudence holds me back We are commanded not to cast pearls before swine, and in their excitement it is certain they would not listen, whatever else they might do. This however, does not lessen the number of onportunities for talking on other occasion, when they are cool and calm, and better prepared to receive the Word, than when thoughts and feelings is the prayer. I know, of many thousands of christians, and is the greatly desired time of those who labor for their conversion. We are often encouraged in our hopes and feel that the spirit is at work in many hearts, then again faith falters, hopes darken, and our words and works seem but vanity. These changes we may attribute as much to our own spiritual condition. as well as to any real change in the manner nations and among all the inhabitants of the of the people in hearing. You know cold preachers make cold congregations and a zealous, faithtul minister will soon produce a corresponding change in his hearers. Just so it is with missionaries, and those with whom they have to deal! O that we could always enjoy that lively, never-failing faith, which makes our bopes s clear our future so bright! We naed it as we do our daily bread, so also do all christians, and we should pray for it as such; and it seems to me we should never be satisfied with anything else. It is not impossible thus to live by day, and only think what happy christians we would be, lighted and strengthened by such a faith

I pray that this may be the blessing of your last day, my beloved parents. May such a faith be yours-bright and steadfast to guide you or your way. May your hearts be filled with peace free from all care and doubts, ever enjoying the light of God's reconciled countenance, having a sweet assurance of acceptance with our blessed a ior, that you may feel as your years are declining you are but drawing nearer to your heavonly home. And if it be our Father's holy pleasure, O, that your lives may be lengthened to see your voungest, as you wou d wish to leave her, and the unconverted three in the Ark o Safety, and spare us all to meet again on earth But if He decree otherwise, it will be all right and we must rest in the belief that He knows best, bowing in humble yet cheerful submission

Ijaye, Yoruba, July 16th, 1855.

The following letter from Mrs. Bowen was in tended for the servants connected with her father's family. We offer no apology for giving it a wider circulation.

My Dear Friends :-- I often think of you all and pray for you, but to show you that I have not forgotten you, I am going to write you a letter. You all kn w I am in the black man's Dear Bro. Hinderson:- I see a considerable country, among your own kin's people, but perhaps you don't know that you are much happier they worship wood and stone, not knowing that Christ died to save them. It looks very foolish them for life and health, food and money. They have more than two hundred different kinds of images which they pray to in this way. I do not know the names of all; but the greatest among Ifa, the god of the Palm trees; then they have a god for their farms, a god for all creeks and rivers, and a god for almost everything they plant or cat. Now to please all these Idols, they must make a great many sacrifices, so they kill many goats and sheep, and offer much money to prepare feasts, and what is very sad to tell, evety year or oftener, a man is killed to make a sacrifice. Almost every day crowds pass by our house dressed up in their best, singing and drumming, going to take a sacrifice to the place of offering, which place is always in some beauti-

> Now when I see and hear all this, I never fail to think of you who have the word of God preached to you Sunday after Sunday, and thow much blessed you are above these poor people, who sin in ignorance. Yet it pains my heart to know that you sin too, and your sin is greater than theirs, because you sin against light. You have heard of Christ from your childhood until now, but many among you do not believe on Him. Now God tells you that "he that believeth and is baptized shall be saved, but he that believeth not shall be damned." "If the righteous scarcely be saved, where shall the ungodly and sinner appear? This is Gol's word and nobody can change it. His word is truth. But let ae remind you, "it is a fearful thing to fall into the hands of the living God;" therefore I beg you to give yourselves to Jesus, who died for you, and for the whole world, and who is now pleading for your lives before His Father's

ful shady grove near a stream of water

mitted against God, and how few times you have prayed to Him, or tried to do what might please Him. It is now time to repent and try to do better. So let me hear of every one of you, young and old, going to church every Sunday. and trying with the whole heart to serve God and become faithful christians. You don't know how much it would grieve me to hear of one of you dying in your sins and going to hell. So I beg you again, and hasten while you have life and health, to repent and make your peace with God: for there is no repentance or forgiveness in the grave. Don't put it off till to-morrow or next Sunday ! to-day is the time. Life is short, death is ecitain! God is willing now and Jesus is waiting to receive any who will come unto is waiting to receive any who will come unto a natural object in the Bible, and to answer such him. Do not sin more by staying away but a natural object in the Bible, and to answer such him. Do not sin more by staying away but a manufacture of the simplest manuer, in dolog come to Christ and live. May the God of all this, it has often been found necessary to come to Christ and live. May the God of all this, it has often been found necessary to us you all good and faithful christians is my caru-

est prayer for you! To Kinchen, Richard and the few others who know the love of God in their hearts, I would say, hold fast your profession, be forward in every good work and word, let not your faith fall. ject to be attained. In every case where it was ery good work and word, let not your faith 1411. practically, it has been thought desirable to at but hope on, for the end of all things is at hand, when the righteous shall have his reward. Pray for those around you and work for their salvation, and forget not to pray for us in the dark abode of heathenism, and for the conversation of Africa's sons and daughters. May the Lord of Africa's sons and daughters. May the Lord correct in subjects of natural history from generation, shall ever be my prayer for you. With much affection I bid you, for a a time, fare-LURANA H. BOWEN.

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Latest from Burmah. Mrs. S. K. Bennett writes to a friend this city under date of Maulmain, July 14: "We still remain at Newton, and retain the care of the Normal school. Until about a month ago, we had sixty-one or two pupils in the Normal, and about fifty-five in the Theological school. Since that time we have been visited by cholera, which has proved fatal, within a fortnight, to eight of the Normal pupils, and one of the Theological students, and caused many more to return to their homes in the jungle. All this produced a great punic for a few days. and much fatigue, care, and sadness to their teachers. But we have had no more cases for two weeks past, and all are becoming reassured again. Some of the pupils have just returned; but vesterday we received the very painful intelligence from the Executive Committee that they are so deeply indebt that remittances can scarcely be made sufficient to supply our daily. wants; and we shall be compelled to send our children and young people back again to the

"Through the foolishness of the preaching of the cross of Christ, by native preachers only, and where a white face has never till very recently been seen, in the province of Toungoo, 1450 hopeful converts have been baptized within the last year and a half! Hundreds more are earnestly inquiring for the way of eternal life.

"This ought to be a lasting lesson of humiliation to us all, for we have all been more or less guilty of having thought too much of human means and buman wisdom, and too little of the power of the Holy Spirit."

These facts, communicated by one of our most devoted and successful female missionaries. are both painful and joyous in the highest degree. Schools of the first importance, filled with pupils, and blessed with competent teachers, dispersed by cholera; then gathered again to be dispersed-by whom? By the Deputation? These schools at Maulmain were approved and succored by them. By whom, then, were they dispersed under circumstances so intensely painful? Shall we write it, to be read in the light of the sun and in the hearing of the world, that the missionary treasury of three hundred thousand Baptists, is so deeply in debt, that its Managers have felt constrained to issue directions for stringent retranchment? And that these directions have done for the Karen schools at Maulmain, what even the cholera failed to do? It is hardly an exaggeration to say that retrenchment, in such directions, is worse than

But while we at home are breaking up Mission Schools by our want of liberality and want of faith, God is accomplishing such worders in Toungoo, as all things considered, have had no parallel in the history of the missions to Barmah. Sau Quala, an ordained Karen preacher / of Tavoy, was left in charge as the new mission at Toungoo, by Dr. Mason, less than two years astronomy the sun is viewed, not merely as ago. It was an experiment of the most interesting character, and its results have exceeded all expectation. Nearly fifteen hundred persons have been baptized, and formal into churches, all. By the light of revealed theology, also we under his labors and guidance. Sau Quala has are taught to view the great atoning Mediator, proved himself equal to all emergencies, and one of the most fruitful missions in the world is wisely and nobly conducted by a Karen homemissionary !- N. Y. Ecammer.

The Cheerful Giver. If we do not locate the incident, we presume

we shall be pardoned for citing an example of cheerful giving, such as the Lord's cause needs. here a system of righteonsness; that in the mids and such as the Lord will bless. We were conversing a short time since with a friend, a layman resident in the country, on the great desirableness of supporting our religious institutions by donations more spontaneous and less expensive. Assenting to this, he referred to the want of system and principle in regard to giving which prevails in the churches, as the bar to reliance on spontaneous offerings, adding that if the example of a farmer whom he knew were followed, there would be no difficulty. He came to me, said our friend, lamenting his condition "I have enough to eat," said he, "but I have nothing to sell. I want to give something to ing down between his legs "I thought I was on benevolent objects, but I have not a single dollar. horseback." Lord Dudley was one of the most Last year, I had five hundred dollars worth of wheat to sell, as soon as it was threshed. This day he met me in the street; and invited me to year I have not one bushel which is fit to sell. What shall I do?" Our friend did not feel that such a mun needed counsel; his own religious interests were a safe guide, and be left him unadvised. On the Saturday following a wagon load of potatoes came into the village, and were sold, and on the Sabbath the entire proceeds were silently divided among various objects, not even the left hand knowing what the right hand had done. Are there not blessings in store for charity such as this? In the court of heaven it is accepted according to what a man hath, and gravity once in the pulpit. He was sitting is not according to what he hath not. Some give mediately under me, apparently very, attentive stintedly of their abundance; this man gave abundantly of his stint. He derised liberal things, and by liberal things he will stand. A the ground with it, cried out in a low but very short harvest would not make a lean treasury, and ble whisper, "Hear, hear, hear," Sydorf throne. Just think of all the sins you have com- I all the Lord's servants were such -16.

Revision of the Scriptures.

The following extract is from the preface a the Bible Natural History written by Francis A. Ewing M D., for the American Sunday School Union; and revised by the committee of Publication. It may therefore be considered as Publication. It may be consumed to endorsed by the Union, and the remarks of his writer are clearly in favor of the argument for a revision of the scriptures. The Union is conposed of several denominations. The author

says:
"In preparing this volume the writer has endeavored constantly to keep before him the questions which would probably arise in the mind of and individual on meeting the name of terms not perhaps strictly, or technically accarate, or where in a few instances; such an essarily employed, they are briefly explained Mere discussion or argument has generally beg avoided, as not entirely consistent with the here to the English translation. By Hereita proper to say that however fully we may agree in matters of doctrine and precept with those learned men by whom our common translation was made, yet they may have not been entry want of information which they themselves as knowledge. There can be no doubt that had they possessed all the means of knowledge since afforded by travellers and others, the result of their labors would, in the particulars releared to have been somewhat different. With the respective articles, after a description of the anmal, plant or mineral, all or most of the textein which the name occurs, are quoted commonly with explanations, and it is recommended to be reader always to examine such references in the

Canton Mission. The following extracts are from our miss

ary at Canton Dear Bro. Taylor: Your letter of March 28h

reached me in due time, * * * 1 cannot write such letters from Ching as I have read while in America, and some I have read in China. They may be true of some part of China, but not of this part. I cannot ser that the war-king rebels will revolutionize and christianize the Chinese empire in a year Nor do I believe they will ever do it. They may establish, over a part of the empire, a religio which has so much idolatry in i, as to be wone than the present form, I have seen some of their religious creed and have a very poor one ion of it. I am truly glad to hear that there a prospect of a reinforcement of this station. But, knowing the state of your treasury, I for it will be some time before brother trans reaches here. I can now however wait with more composure, since hearing that one has been appointed to this mission. I hope, broker Taylor, the Board will not fed that the Cante Mission is properly reinforced till they have a least three men here who come intending ! live here, to labor here, to die here, * * * * * *

You express the hope that I am "beginning to talk to the people." I suppose that by the you do not mean what would be called presoing in America, but rather exhorting The I do nearly every day, though on a very small sode. Some of the little I say is unless and and of course some is not. But if I wait mill all say is understood I shall never speak. * If I can preach intelligibly in three years from the time I reached China, I shall kel that I have accomplished much; though I desire it a a shorter time.

This is said to be the hottest month in the year at Canten. But as yet I have felt no such heat as I felt in Mississippi, during this month and must say that the weather is pleasant for beyond my expectations. We have a broze from the S. or S E nearly all the time wind counteracts the heat of the sun. All that I desire, more than I have, is an increase of like ers, and to see the work of the Lord property

The Sun of Righteousness. MALACHI, IV: 2.

The more I consider this vision of the has seer of Israel, the more I am entranced with his splendid emblem of the high dignity, and of the diffusive influence, of the Lord from h aven-This is symbol though the most noble and brill tant which the creation could supply, can bet very dimly image forth the grandeur and beauty of "the sun of Righteousness," By the light of luminary suspended in the heavens, but as the centre of a system of worlds, and the source of light and heat, of motion and harmony to them not only as a light to lighten the Gentiles," but as the centre of an immense moral system composed of all existences, constitutions, and disperations, shedding his beams to bless dependent worlds, and bathing the whole in the effulgend of his loveliness and glory,

This imagery of Malachi teaches us that Got contemplated a beautiful and immense system of good and benevolent dispensations, called of this system of Righteousness as the centre orb, he placed the Lord Jesus Christ; and the the revolutions of this system have a most be high and "healing" aspect on the interest of our world. Jenkyn on Atonement p. 82

Absence of Mind.

I heard of a clergyman went jogging alorg the read till he came to a turnpike. "What h to pay? "Pay sir?" asked the turnpike man-"Why, for my horse, to be sare," "Your horse sir, what horse? Here is no horse, sir," "No horsel God bless me." said be suddenly, look absent men I think I ever met in society. One meet myself. "Dine with me to-day, and I will get Sydney Smith to meet you." I admitted the temptation he held out with me, but said I was engaged to meet him elsewhere. Another time, on meeting me, he put his arm through mine, muttering, "I don't mind walking with him & little way; I'll walk with him as far as the end of the street," As we proceeded together, W. passed. "That is the villian," exclaimed hea "who helped me yesterday to asparagus, and gave me no roast." He very nearly upset my when suddenly he took up his stick, as if he had been in the House of Commons, and tapping on

TRITTAGE HERTRETTOS

The Revision Cause in England. or Maclay in his recent address before Rible Union, stated the result of his obsers in Great Britain thus :

The pastors and churches in Edinburg, esof the cause with cordiality. Christians of name manifested a devoted interest .one them, Dr. John Brown, the author of the sition of 1st Peter, and other well known corks, expressed his earnest commendation of to work. At Glasgow the churches entered. th much spirit into the movement. It was throughout Scotland, and, indeed, through-Ragiand. He had visited the principal cities and towns of both countries, and wherever he and it seemed only necessary to present the acts of the case to secure friends. There is, in are unless he excepted a few brethren in Lon- declined id. and closed heavily. even they are not opponents, but are hestating as to their co-operation. The pecuniary awakened among them all, which would

some of the most eminent scholars of the Constand body, not only received him permasky with great kindness, but bade him God both in France and Germany, most in the enterprize. Among the names of the superibers would be found that of John Angelt James, Dr. Vaughan, and others of like standing. Dr. Halley, of Manchester, and others, had invited him to present the cause to the caseches. Several learned ministers of the ment and aid. Public attention has been

The learning of Great Britain has been turned towards the object. A society has been organized to promote it. It would be unjust to the learned author if he failed to say that the high place which the revision of the books of the New Totament, and the accompanying notes, which have been already given to the public, at once obtained, in the estimation of Biblical scholars in England, largely contributed to the favorable all denominations

Fear Inseprable from Sin.

Fear and retribution are identified with crime and no power on earth can divorce them. No man guilty of any great crime ever enjoyed peace until that crime was revealed and atoned for the very fact that it was secret, and the tions have brought offers of supply from all Gar of public disclosure fills the guilty with perpetual and torturing alarm- No matter shortly expected. The very day on which the where he flees; nor where he dwells, in solitude or in company, in poverty or in wealth, on the hand or on the sea, filled with these terrors, York, followed by perpetual excitement and alarm he at length sinks, a fleeing, trembling culprit into the grave. Now enlightened by the Bible, reason teaches us that this man will awake with all these terrors increased an hundred fold in the retributive world until the indgement shall decide his etdrnal destiny; and then these terrors will be changed, not in the intensity of their fearful action upon the soul, but from a torturing uncertainty to a settled and intermina | French and English troops, who have had disble punishment. - N. 1 Chronide.

Holiness and Happiness.

We practically overlook the fact that God ever part of the divine empire it exists it is invariby productive of felicity. Every holy being in the universe is a happy being. God himself enjoys infinite felicity because he is the source of holiness. Angels are happy because their natur - are stamp d with holiness.

Heaven itself is happy because it is a holy place. The spirits of just men made perfect owe the bliss to the fact that they have been made perfect. The saints on earth are happy in proportion to their holines. There are true joys in picty in the present life. Wisdom's ways are ways pleasantness, and all her paths are peace. thrist's voke is casy and his burden is light-The prace of God reigns in the hearts of all who love the saviour. The fruit of the Spirit is love joy and peace: - Tenn. Baptist.

"The Memory of the Just is Blessed."

Elder Wm Lacy is no more, a man that worked with God, beloved by all lovers of good men. a pattern, or example, of deep toned piety, to brethren in his daily work and conversation; he bore strong Testimony to the world, of the power of vital godliness, and evidenced by his work the geniousness of his faith and hope in Godtruly we can say a good man bas fallen in Israel. Bro. Lacy died at his residence in Randolph County on Friday the 5th Oct., a few days after his return from an association in one of the lower counties of this state, may his labors, as a minister be like bread cast upon the waters, that shall be gathered many days hence. A. G. B.

OCTOBER.-October is the month for forest splendor. The trees are now putting on their ast grandeur, donning their richest and warmest colors, and casting, for the while, hallowed beauty on the landscape. An English writer has well pronounced our forests unrivalled. To witness the bursting forth of animated nature in the spring is indeed beautiful; but to wander in our American forests in autumn and see the trees clad in richest verdure-the many finted leaves falling in their silent majesty; to tread on their rustling masses in the nut-paved grades, to hear the rustling of the wind through the trees, how like the gentlest, sweetest tones of . Eolian, and now like the organ's solemn peal, and feel, as it were, the language of the season of all that is solemn and pure, yet bnovant in heart, are sights and sounds that will dwell unintterable in the heart, or else flow in "wild sweet

waves of music" on the nir. And now, farewell October, and farewell au ham ! November will come rugged in its garb and comparatively barren; but October will go out and leave behind a pagent and a feast. The woods will be hung with nature's richest tapestry, the glossy noorn will be scattered in profusion on the ground, the dark and richly tinted horse-chestnut glow in its spiny shells, and hosts of squirrels will enjoy a feast in the tops of the beach trees. Farewell, then, October, in the midst of this great banquet of bountiful na-

ture !- Albany Argus. ARREST FOR MAIL. ROBBERT. Stillman Webb post office Clerk at Jefferson, Ohio, was arrested | in Tuesday last, charged with purloining letters from the mails.

GENERAL NEWS.

Arrival of Africa. The Steamship Africa has arrived with

dates from Liverpool to the 15th inst. She brings a further decline of a quarter to three-eights in Cotton. Sales of the week 31,-

Foreign Intelligence.

NEW YORK, October 18-The U. S. Mail steam ship Atlantic, Captain West, has arrived at this port from Liverpool, with advices to the 6th inst. The British Mail steam ship Africa, arrived at Liverpool from Boston.

The Liverpool Cotton Market was further depressed and irregular in price, and according to oth so far as he had observed, but one side the Circular of Messrs, Dennistoun & Co; had

Mines were being sunk by the allies for the purpose of blowing up what is left of Sevastopol estills of this tour will be found embodied Prince Gortschakoff's army was menaced by the Treasurer's Report. Collections made by large forces of the allies from Eupatoria. The maximal application, amounted to more Russians had been defeated near Eupatoria by gar eight thousand dollars. During his limit- the French calvary. Prince Gortschakoff, on dist the pulpits of various denominations the 3d inst reported that the Allies had made an ineffectual movement on his left flank. The and among the Baptists. But an interest had Allied fleet had sailed on a secret expeditionit is supposed for Nicolaieff or Odessa. The Czar had arrived at the latter port expected between the Western Powers and the King of Greece. The food question was still serious,

Further by the Atlantic. GREAT BEYEAN.

The bank of England has raised the rate of interest another half per cent, and it now stands 5 and half per cent. There has been a good Charch of England gave him their encourage- deal of commercial uncasiness in consequence, particularly as the stock of bullion has been decreasing at an alarming rate for several weeks past, the Bank of France buying up all the specie it can. Several of the journals are crying out for a repeal of Sir Robert Peel's Bank Act. The stock of gold and bullion in the Bank of England on the 4th was £12.368.

The revenue returns of the United Kingdom show an increase on the year of nearly 812 consideration which the cause received among millions sterling, chiefly caused by the additional income tax. The Board of Trade returns for August show an increase in the value of importation as compared with the same month in 1854 of £107,759.

La Presse says that corn has at length reached its maximum price, and that the high quotaquarters. Large arrivals of foreign flour were articles about flour appeared in the Moniteur, a house at Havre sent a large order to New

The price of butchers' meat is to be fixed by the authorites [by decree of the Perfect) every fortnight.

Measures are being taken by the authorities of the various departments for the relief of the

THE WAR IN THE CRIMEA.

The latest official depatches report the South side of Sevastopol occupied by detachments of tinct quarters of the town assigned to them.

The Russians concentrated their forces in the Northern forts, and were occasionally firing upon the town, to which the allies replied from the has made holiness a prerequisite to happiness two forts which remained in tact, (Nicholas Holiness sustains to happiness the relation which and Quarentine) and from the ruins of other forts Prince Gertsehakoff, in his report, describes the fire of the allies as heavy.

The British and French Engineers are making preparations, by the sinking of immense mines, to destroy the splendid docks, arsenals and ship building yards of Sevastopol, and thus destroy the fineness of the place for a naval stronghold. Though there is no official information on the subject-the Allied Generals for obvious reasons being silent or their future operations-there are various premonitions of a vigorous campaign in the open field.

Prince Gort ciakoff, on the 23d ult, reported that 26,000 men had been landed at Eupatoria, and that on the 26th this force was increased to 33,000 men. He has since reported that "imposing mas-es" of the Allied troops continue to threaten the left wing of the Russian army, from the valley of Baidar, while a force amounting to between 30,000 and 40,000 men threatens the right wing of the Russians from Eupato-

It is uncertain, and will remain so for some time which of these threatened attacks is the real one, but there is quite enough in Prince Cortschakoff's despatches to show that he considers himself seriously threatened in front and on both flanks. Another significant fact is that the English land transport crops are in full activity; that the field batteries of the artillery are in marching order; that large numbers of the French calvary have embarked for Eupatoria; and by the telegraphic accounts (from Vienna) it is stated that the allied fleets had left Sevastopol on some secret expedition.

SPAIN .-- The printing of the Protestant Bible, which had been commenced at Madrid, has just been prohibited by the authorities; while demonstrations are made in the Northern provinces of the country, against that part of the Constitution which sanctions liberty of wor-

Later from Mexico.

NEW OBLEANS, Oct. 19. The Steamship Nautilus has arrived, with later dates from Brazos.

Metamoras surrendered without any batt'e and is now tranquil.

San Luis Potosi is not yet taken. A fight of three days left the Revolutionists in possession of the field of battle. Reinforcements had been sent from Monterey.

Later from Texas.

ARRIVAL OF THE BLACK WARRIOR. The steamship Black Warrior has arrived, with dates from Havanna to the 17th. Nothing latter of any importance.

The latest accounts received from Texas state that the official count of votes for members of Congress in the Eastern District, show the election of Ward, the Democratic candi-

Capt. Callahan had another fight with the Mexicans and Indians, during which the town of Hiedras Negrans was burnt. It was reported that Capt. C. had returned to San Antonio

Rumors are prevalent that large numbers of

of the Rio Grande.

majority.

which it was resolved to raise a thousand men good to be there, her conversation relative to her experience of God's goodness increy and her Educated by 3,000 salvation—her hope in the Redicmer, and her

The Texas debt bill was defeated by 3,000

The Kansas Election. Sr. Louis, Oct. 20, 1855.

Returns of the Congressional election of the ministered by her Pastor. 2nd of October from all the Counties in Kansas Reeder 39.

quietly. In Leavenworth City Reeder got 530, home. and in Lawrence City, 325. These two precincts give Reeder more than twice the number of votes they gave to Whitfield at the election of the 2d of October.

Death's Doing. WILLIAM POR, President of the Rank of Montgomery, died at his residence, near that The deceased was a native of South Carolina, a gentleman of fine business capacity and of great amiability of character. He died as he had lived, for many years a firm, consistent member of the Presbyterian Church.

Professor Hancock, of the Wesleyan Festians who look for the resurection of the dead;

male College, died at his residence in Macon, and eternal life. on the 15th inst., of congestive fever, He was return, estimable citizen, a Christian Ministry and a

Geographical Results.

Greenland has been followed and chartered by Dr. Kane toward the Atlantic with a coast line pointing due north, until a stupendous glacier absolutely checked their progress. The mass of ice rose in a loty precipice five hundred feet high, abutting into the sea. It undoubtedly is the only barrier between Greenland and the Atlantic. It is an effectual barrier to all future ex-

This glacier, in spite of the difficulty of falling bergs, was followed out to sea by means of sledges, the party rafting themselves across open water spaces on masses of ice. In this way they succeeded in travelling eighty miles along its base, and trace it into a new northern land .-This glacier is, we believe, the largest ever discovered by any navigator.

II. This new land thus cemented to Greenland by protruding ice, was named Washington. The large bay which intervenes between it and Greenland bears the name of Mr. Peaboly of Baltimore, one of the projectors of the expedition. This icy connection of the old and new world seems to us a feature of roman-

III. The range of the sledge journeys may I understood from the fact that the entire circu of Smith Sound has been effected and its shore completely chartered. But the real discovery the expedition is the open Polar Sea. The class nel leading to these waters was entirely free from ice; and this mysterious feature was rendered the more remarkable by the existence of a be of solid ice extending one hundred and twenty five miles to the southward. This sea verifi the views of Dr. Kane as expressed to the Geo graphical Society before his departure. The lashings of the surf against the frozen beach of ice was impressive beyond description. Severa gentlemen with whom we have conversed speal of the matter as one of peculiar interest. A area of three thousand square miles has been seen entirely free from ice. This channel has been named after the Hon. J. P. Kennedy, lat Secretary of the United States Navy, unde whose auspices the expedition was undertaken IV. The land to the north and west of th

channel has been chartered as high as 82 de 30 min. This is the nearest land to the Pole v known. It bears the name of Mr. Henry Grid nell, the founder of the enterprize.

VULTURES .- A letter from the Crimen te the following tale: "Vultures are very name ous in the Crimea. They smell the powder as await the coming of the fight to throw there selves on their victims. After one of the cent combats, an English officer was found of the battle field, who had just expired pressing both his arms of these birds of prey, dead, like himself, and which he had crushed in a last fort of agony !"

M Roby, of Paris, deposited in the great exhibition at Paris, on the 22d of Augus where it was inspected by the Queen and Princ Albert, a timepiece made entirely of clay. All Dr T J Law the works, plates, cogs, and wheels are made of aluminum; and M. Roby believes that it is much better for these purposes than the metals generally employed. It is much lighter, does not require so much power to conduct the wheels, and therefore, with a heavy balance, friction will be reduced almost to nothing.

PHONOGRAPHIC .- A man wrote Dr. Francis the following : "Dear Doctor-I caught cold yesterday, and have got a little horse. Please write what I shall do for them."

The following was the answer : Dear P., for the cold take a pound of butter candy. For the little horse, buy a saddle and bridle, and ride him the first time we have fair weather."

It is announced that Hon. A. P. Butler, of South Carolina, has accepted an invitation to deliver a course of lectures in Boston during the coming winter, and that he has intimated his purpose of selecting as his theme, the history of New England with the slave trade, and the profits which she has realized from slave la-

MARRIED,

By the Rev. O. Welch, on the 17th inst., Dr. R. WALLACE, of Shelby to Miss G. Mallory of Talladega, daughter of Col. William Mallory, late of Orange Conuty, Virginia.

By the same MR. Ww. GRIFFIN, to Miss MURRY, all of Talladega County, on the 9th

OBITUARIES.

MRS. EMILY PARISH died at her residence near Marion, on the third day of September 1855 In the 70th year of her age. She was a native of North Carolina—born May 1st 1785. She was married to the late Joel Parish deceased December 18th 1804. In the year 1820 she became a believer in the Lord Jesus and made a public profession of her falta in him uniting with the sandy Field Baptist Chirch, Orange Co., N. C. She emigrated to Alabama in the year 1833, and became a member of the Silvan Church of which she continued faithful and beloved until the time of her death. Her piety was unostentatious, yet evidently sincere and real. Her life was the life of the righteous, and she was permited to fall asleep in Jesus. Her affliction was long and the Master appeared to delay his coming-yet through the decline of age and the

the enemy had crossed over to the Texas side wastening of disease she was on'y of citous that A meeting was held at San Antonio, at chamber was visited by many, because it was

> anticipated enjoyment in Glory none could hear and r main unimproved.
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> Afew days before her departure in accordance with her desire with a goodly number of the brethren and sisters, the Lord's Supper was addiss MARY E. SHERMAN, Presiding

Her joy almost amounted to heavenly rapture give Whitfield, Democratic, 2,504 votes, and triumph in Jesus her love for Christians, none who were present can ever forget. Thus died this mother in Israel. The harvest was ripe for the sinkle and the The election on the 9th of October passed off the sickle and the angel reapers gathered it

DEPARTED this, life at Franklin in Macon C'ty Alabama, Miss Cornella Gillistie, the eldest dan hter of J. & R. Gillispie, on Wednesday evening the 17th of October 1855 in the 14th

year of her age.
The deceased, was truly a very moral and amiable young lady. Her aumerous virtues, and kindly disposition won for her a large circle of affectionate friends. Never, perhaps were parents more devoted, never was a daughter more city, a few days since after a short illness. - beloved that Cornelis. And the deeds of the loved and lost will live in the memories, as sacred mementoes of the sleeping dust; for the par ents can never forget the winning ways of their

Children are from the Lord, and to Him they

Sweet as the bud of fragrant rose, Which did not all its charms disclose; On earth the little floweret grew, Admirred, and lovely to the view,

The owner took her hence away, When she was most beautiful and gay, But though on earth, she's seen and She blooms immortal on faire rshor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

LETTERS RECEIVED .- VOL. 7, No. 25. Lette's received and business attended to: M. S. Bennett we will comply with your re Y B Jenkins.

Letters received containing remittances for

Rev J T Tiehnor, for H N Ray, Wm W Cook for Dr T. Broughton, A. C. Bennett for W Hales Rev N Haggard for Mrs N Tansha, Rev C A Stanton for J M'Williams.

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Election Notices. We are authorized to amounce SAMPSON LANIER as a candidate for Proble Judge of Macon county, at the election in May 1856.

We are authorized to announce SPENCE will obtain a better result for regularity. It is M. GRAYSON, Esque as a caudidate for very hard and smooth when hummered, and the. Probate Judge of Macon county, at the election in May, 1856.

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General Jackson entered the church, when a pastor, seated in the pulpit, gave his "brother Cartwright," nudge, and whispered that the old hero had just come in, as much as to advise, now be particular in what you anecdote from the same writer. The say,' But Peter: to the astonishment | bold and stern mein of the preacher of every one, leuder than ever exclaimed. "He'll go to hell as soon as as anybody, if he doosn't repent."

"When the sermon-a home made one-was ended, a friend asked the (Feneral what he thought of that rough old fellow, and received for an answer. "Sir; give me twenty thousand such men, and I'll whip the world, including the devil-

clipped this anecdote, (the Western hats off, but failed, by simply asking Christian Advocate,) has also two or them to take them off. A gang of row three other paragraphs that we are dies seemed to resolve to keep their tempted to quote as amusing and racy hats on, and stay in the congregation specimens of Western writing. To when the preacher said, "There are fully appreciate the following descrip- different customs existing among the tion, it must be understood that it is a people of our country in reference to portraiture of a Methodist clergyman drawn by a brother parson. The hats in public congregations, and sketcher is Rev J L Crane, and his some do not. It is proper for every subject, or rather victim, is the editor one to comply with the customs of the of a Methodist published in Chicago. Now for the portrait:

'In personal appearance brother led with the every-day ague, and could none at all as ever falls to the lot of there some put their hands up to their a walking frame of bones. When he hats.) So my friends, you may con opens his mouth you are reminded of clude that one that wears his hat the lifting up of the lid of an old fashioned coffee pot. His gestures are has the scald head.' made with about as much ease and grace as the movements of a loose suit of clothes swinging in the wind on an brows to the word of life."-N. E. awing-post before a clothing store."

Is not that painting with a free brush and strong colors? But the ghostly orator opens his "coffee pot lid," and let us hear the result. If some of Brother Cane's figures are not quite as orig- of its seasons has brought to us the inal as they are forcible, we are no rich and mellow tints of the forestindge of such matters.

son's speech. We shall not attempt All nature seems to be imbued with the a synopsis of his two hour's talk. We calm and tranquil spirit of philosophic might as well take a synopsis of the resignation to the decrees of fate, and workings of a locomotive under full a quiet submission to the destiny of unspeed, or a huge thunderbolt splitling avoidable and speedy dissolution. Nainto forty fragments, and each trag- ture, hushed into dignified and gracement large enough to kill, or the ful repose, seems as if it were preparboundings of a runaway comet, now ing itself to chant the requiem of its startling the stars with its erratic own death, and, like the victims that strides and anon making the porters of savage nations immolate to propitiate heaven veil their faces as its fiery their gods, is gaily appareled for the

skirts brush the gates of paradise. combination of logic and eloquence, if it clung with jealous care to its juvehistory and poetry, dignified sense nile vestments while the tree and the and classic quotation, sparkles of wit vine have donned the livery of Autumn and flames of sarcasm, extensive expe- and are decked in the gorgeous, glitrience and theological knowzedge, tering, many-hued mosaic that precedes startling figures and gorgeous lan- and proclaims nature's approach to the guage-all combined to give an exag- "sere and yellow leaf" that bodes degerated importance to Biblical insti- cay and dissolution. Autumn is a gortutes. He is one of those kind of geous, glorious, luxurious season. Go speakers that always talk a thing up where you will-whether on land or so high that cool calculation is ready on water, on hill or dale, on the plain to doubt whether it is able to stand up or in the forest-you breathe the same there. His thoughts are so strongly life-inspiring, bracing air, that only stimulated that common men can drink Autumn brings. Responsive to the in but little at a time. He would be healthful breeze, the life-blood courses u perfect and instantaneous pain killer quickly through the swelling veins, for all theological and intellectual dis- and the excited nerves tingle with the cases, but one with a common taste is keen sensations of intense delight. To little afraid that one of his full doses shoot the flying bird-to chase the stag would kill pain and parient both .- - to fish in some clear swift-flowing When he grasps at any subject he nev stream, are the elite sports of this most er lets go till it is dead, or landed in- elite of seasons. Ye sickly moneyto the region of the ever-living .- enamored crew, who sit from early When he mounts a hobby-and he is morn, to dewy eve, poring over the one of the men that does that -- he lets pages of your ledgers, or counting gains the full stream of his intellectual glue that only add more metal to the hoards into his seat, and is there fastened, you have, quit for a time your merceshuts his ears to all other calls, and nary musings and hie ye to the fields or his eyes to surrounding objects, and forest-breathe the pure air-bid your drives on furiously, till the rider and soul to revel at the glorious feast that the ridden fall into the ditch or reach bounteous nature in lavish profusion the goal in triumph.

position is to be overcome, or a public the fruition of the blessings he has beoffender is to be shamed into a knot stowed, attune your feelings in unison hole, your backwoods orator is just the to the mild splendor of the surroundn an for the emergency. You may be ing scenes, and elevating your thoughts sure that he will waste no breath in above and beyond this world, rest them palavering around the disagreeable on Heaven and its high hopes. sulject he has to handle. He does The genius of man has contrived to

ball flies urringly to its mark. It is the work of an instant, and is done without ceremony or bluster-but is done effectually. Here is an illustration, for which we are indebted to another Methodist paper, Zion's Herald, to which it is contributed by a Western correspondent.

"I once heard an old preacher stop the conversation of some young ladies very suddenly, as he was preaching, and was in the midst of an exciting passage. His deep, hoarse voice was crashing along the hearts of his auditors. I could see that this awful, ponderous sentences were doing execution.

"He had the congregation under his eyes and saw all that was going on .-These young misses had suddenly become interesting to each other, and were engaged at a very noticable tetea tete, when the preacher turned toward them. He saw them, and pointing his fore-finger into their faces, he sternly and loudly said, 'girls behave yourselves.' The occasion was one of deep solemnity. All felt the rebuke to be just, and the poor girls wilted it. "While he was preaching, years ago They blushed, shrunk away, and when I saw their faces again they were moistened with tears. After all, there is a no manner of reproof so effective or powerful as the direct.

We must make room for one more above alluded to, finds a happy con' trast in the wit and tact of the one we are about to introduce.

"We remember to have heard of a preacher, now residing in Illinois, who once brought the hats off a crowd as follows, at a camp meeting in Indiania where a large congregration had gathered, some were disposed to keep their hats on in the time of divine service. The same paper from which we This brother attempted to get all the wearing their hats. Some wear their people with whom they worship. Never theless, if education, or the afflicting circumstances of any, should require Watson is without comeliness of form to wear their hats, we have no objecor visage. He looks pale, wan, and tions." Here a few hats come off. ghostly, as if he had long been troub- . The Quakers,' continued the preacher, 'we believe, wear their hats everyonly make a speech under the influ- where,) then some more hats disappearence of fever. We learn that he is af- ed, for the rowdies hated the Quakers,) flicted with asthma. He looks as if he there is an afflicting disease prevalent had taken patent medicines enough to in some part of the West, known by ruin the constitution of a horse. He the name of scald head, (here nearly looks like a mountain torrent that had all caputs were uncovered, a few run through a soil of white clay, and rakes only stanning the fire. Some in was about to dry up, yet was determin this congregration may have the scald ed to leap, bound, and make music, for head, I will not presume that any one the world till the last drop was ex- is so impolite as to wear his hat withhausted. As to flesh, he has near out a good reason, during the services,

> "Every hat was off, and the tickled congregation listened with uncovered Farmer.

while we are preaching is a Quaker, or

[From the Louisville Journal.] Autumn.

Once more, again, Time in the cycle the clear and bright cerulean sky-the "We hurry to listen to brother Wat | cool and bracing atmosphere of autumn. sacrifice. The earth, still covered with "His speech was a heterogenious its mantle of faded green, appears as has spread before you; and recogniz-If ill natured and ill mannered op- ing the majesty and power of God, in

not blunt the keen edge of his rebuke indicate the progress of Time by the by any petty Chesterfieldian artifice, machinery of the clock and movements nor does he stop to perfume the scater of the watch, but God marks its proing words that leap forth from his lips. gress on a grander scale by the revoluTuskegee Classical and Scientific INSTITUTE.

the seasons. Days form months, months

make seasons, and seasons compose the

field where it is likely to be found .-

Hope-the most hardy, the most bril-

Who, in the mid-summer of life. has

parting soul, and bsd it lift its vision

Few readers can be aware, until

1670 South Carolina settled by the

1733 Georgia settled by Gen. Ogle-

1791 Vermont admitted into the

1792 Kentucky admitted into the

1796 Tennessee admitted into the

1802 Ohio admitted into the Union.

1811 Louisiana admitted into the

1818 Illinois admt'd into the Union

1819 Alabama admitted into the

1821 Missouri admitted into the

1836 Michigan admitted into the

1836 Arkansas admitted into the

1845 Florida admit'd into the Union

An Armenian Protestant youth, who,

some time since, was driven, by perse-

cure the protection of the Porte against

idleness, obtained books from the Bi-

four copies of the Turkish New Testa-

ment, and eleven copies of the Turk-

ish Psalms, besides several other books

in other languages! The only person

out of all the crowds of every nation

and faith who had expressed any dis-

ELOQUENCE--Eloquence is the lan-

guage of nature, and cannot be leara-

ed in the schools; the passions are

powerful pleaders, and their very si-

lence, like that of Garrick, goes direct-

ly to the soul; but rhetoric is the crea-

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Ver. Chronicle.

ble depot, and went into a crowded

[Harper.

there is neither Hope nor Fear.

then here is "Poetry Personified."

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year. Man's life, like the year, has its THE eighth annual session of this institution seasons. In the spring time of life all will be commenced on the first Tuesday in Sepits freshness, verdancy, and hope. In tember next. It will be divided into two terms his summer, man ripens into fullgrown of twenty weeks each. The Autumn Term, com mencing 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 and vigorous maturity. Pleased with existence, he feels conscious of strength; and, delighted with the pursuit of pleasure, he seeks it with avidity in every of January, inclusive.

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Rates of Tuition Per Term.

of the English branches in the Preparatory, fying odor over the whole system, re-ruming the faded pictures of past scenes and opening to the view of the mind's eye splendid visions in the future .- in cases of expulsion, suspension, or dismission

Course of Study.

While this institution does not claim, or even not felt how sweet it was at times to aspire to the rank of a College, the course of study is extensive, adapted to the condition, and seek the field or forest and be alone; to let the soul in dreamy rapture lean back | adequate to the yants of those young men, who upon the past, and draw forth gladness wish to acquire a somewhat liberal educa even from the wreck of Time's ruined hopes? Hope rears her castles on the she invests them with the gorgeous street, but not she invests them with the gorgeous street, but not street, and supplies the supplies and systematic, but not street, but no grandeur of the sun lit cloud. But a fixed period at a given number of strides, in Autumn comes, and with it comes the harvest of the fruits whose seed we have sown. "Tis well if they be not capabilities, and contemplated future course." bitter to the taste and poisonous to the touch. Man is the farmer of his own fortune. As he has sown so shall he fortune. As he has sown so shall he reap, and as he has labored so shall he guide aright its various and complex emotions be rewarded. Yet when he has failed and his harvest is seant, even here do.

and his harvest is scant, even here de-lusive Hope stands by to whisper in her sweet, alluring tones the cheering as- taught to think, to reason, to investiga sweet, afturing tones the cheering as not only learns to comprehend what is said, but to examine the substratum and understand the mild, and that somehow or other there reason of the proposition In the study of the Latin and Greek languages. will be an abundance. And finally, when the winter of life comes, cold as pupils are exercised in translating, both orally and in writing, from the foreign into their verthe glazier on the mountain peak, and nacular, and vice versa, until by repeated and boisterous as the storm-spirit when it frequent application, every principle becomes lashes the ocean into fury and the man lashes the ocean into fury, and the man this and a careful study of the idioms of the

perishes and passes away, immortal languages, they become not mere translators, inelegant and inaccurate, but linguists. Hope is there to cheer the agony of the From the great variety of TEXT BOOKS with which the country has been flooded, such only have been to another and a better world, where selected as are conceived to be best adapted to a philosophical and judicious course of instruction. The recitations and exercises in every department are interspersed with such familiar lectures and illustrations as tend to awaken thought and they have had occasion to test the fact, invest the subject with greater interest.

Though we cannot boast of a rich Mineral how much labor of research is often saved by such a table as the following —the work of one now in his grave.

Cabinet, and an extensive Laboratory, yet the institution is supplied with sufficient apparatus, for illustration and demonstration If "History is Poetry," as one who is in the important principles of the sciences and such additions will be made, from time to a true poet himself forcibly remarks, time, as may be deemed useful and important. Respecting our GENERAL REGULATIONS, rules of conduct, and discipline, we deem it sufficient to say that every pupil will be required to do right 1607 Virginia first settled by the or suffer such penalty as the teachers may think expedient. The decided co-operation of parents 1614 New-Yor't first settled by the and guardians will be expected : a want of it will be sufficient reason for dismissing a pupil at any time. Communications from parents or 1620 Massachusetts settled by the guardians respecting the duty or deportment of pupils, must be made in person or in writing.

Mr. Gustavus A. Bull, of Anburn, has beer 1623 New-Hampshire settled by the engaged as instructor in the Latin and Greek languages, in place of Mr. George W. Thomas, 1624 New-Jersey settled by Dutch. who has accepted a Professorship in the East

Alabama Female College.
The Boarding Department is under the control 1627 Delaware settled by Swedes f Hon. LEWIS ALEXANDER and Lady, with whom 1635 Maryland settled by Irish Cathboarding, including lodging, washing, and fuel may be obtained at \$12 per month. Students 1635 Connecticut settled by Puritans stitute, unless they have relatives or friends in the community, who will take their guardianship. from abroad will be expected to board at the Inand become responsible for their strict conformity to all the rules and regulations of the Institution. 1650 North Carolina settled by the Those who board in the Institution may be assured that they will have a pleasant home with friends, who will be attentive to their interests | tful demands.

and studious of their comfort. Ingenots.

1682 Pennsylvania settled by Wm.

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1733 Georgia settled by Gen. Ogle attendance afterwards. Absence from roll call. or recitation will be carefully noted, and the delinquent held to an account. It is expected that pupils from a distance will not visit their friends during the term. But if parents think it expedient for them to do so, they will be expected to make known their wishes to the Principal. For further particulars inquire of the sub-

Principal and Proprietor. Tuskegee, Ala., July 19, 1855-3m

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1816 Indiana admic'd into the Union 1817 Mississippi admitted into the onvenient, and peach orchard on the place. It of the public patronage. ies in four iles of Wetumpka and in twelve miles f Montgomry. It is quite a pleasant and street opposite to Brewer's Hotel, healthy location. It can be bought low between Tuskegee, March 29, 1855. this and the first of December next, for further 1820 Maine admit'd into the Union. information address me at Montgomery, or call and see me at Judge B. S. Bibb's Plantation 63 miles from Montgomery. J. W. WAYNE.

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PHIS valuable Quarterly of the Baptist De-I nomination, in the United States, is published by JAMES J. WOOLSEY, 115, Nassau St., 1845 Texas admitted into the Union 1846 Iowa admitted into the Union.

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The Review is the leading exponent of the Doctrinns, Polity and ordinances of the Baptist Churches of the United States, and in literary COLPORTAGE IN CONSTANTINOPLE. and critical ability is well worthy the high position it occupies. Baptists in all parts of our Union, should take pleasure, not to say pride, in giving to this Quarterly their unwavering

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THOS. S. HOWARD, Assignee.

Tuskegee, Ala., June, 7th, 1855. NOTICE.

Aug. 30, 1855-n17-tf

HAVING sold my interest in the books and accounts of the late firm of Hodnett & Howard, to H. A. Howord, those indebted to said firm will make settlement with him, and he will ture of art, which he who feels least, pay the debts of the firm. W. F. HODNETT. July 5th, 1856.

will most excel in; it is the quackery of eloqueueuce, and deals in nostrums, or note, by the first day of August next, or they | to which they will give the best attention A liar is not to be believed though may expect to find them in the hands of an officer.

July 5th, 1855-#

H. A. HOWARD

July 15-n10-tf

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Attorneys at Law, and Solicitors in Chancery

sept6-n18-1y Montgomery Belser & Mays. Attorneys at Law and Solicitors in

Chancery. TUSKEGEE, ALA. Will practice in the various Courts of Macon

Office over the Jewelry Shop. JAMES E. BELSER, ROBT. L. MAYS,

Montgomery, Aia. | Tuskegee, Ala. nistrator for the County of Macon, will attend to the settling up of Estates. March 1, 1855. JOEL ELAM P. A. STAMPS W.F. ROBERTS

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Selma, Ala. march 1,n42, THOMAS S. HOWARD,

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