

SELECTIONS.

The Greek Church in Russia.

is, whether the claim set up by Russin.

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ORIGINAL Miracles.

Tiracles are the external evidences that the astensible cause of the presmon which the christian world rests cut war in the East, arose out of an in Divise authority of the Scriptures, attempt made by the Czar Nicholas to These are the evalences given by Moses. extort from the Sultan authority to ex-Carist and in sacristics in confirmation croise a species of protectorate over of the laws they promulgated and the the Greek Christians in Turkey. reaths they taught, and in cattestation As the war since then, among the Rus ther divine authority. If it can be sians, has assumed the character of a established that they did not perform crusade, and as a professed zeal for the piracles, and that the circumstances advancement of religious liberty, they relate as such never did occur, or among those of his own creed, was the were due to natural causes, then the avowed motive which actuated the Czar learlifal structure of Christianity will! in declaring hostilities against Turkey lese its sare foundation and totter and and her allies, we propose to examine, fall. It is, therefore, a question of briefly, the condition of the Greek most morne atous consequences. Were, Church in Russia, in order that we may miracles ever performed in confirma- arrive at a just estimate of the value of tion of the Scriptures?

It is the duty of every christian to Imperial prerogative over three milexamine this point thoroughly. We lious of human beings, subjects of anothshould know that the Scriptures are er ruler. from God. That they are not a cun- The better to fully understand the magly devised fable. An imposture position of Russia, with respect to the palmed off upon a credulous and superstitions world. We should satisfy our- enring between the Greek and Latin solves by a thorough examination of Churches in Turkey, we would state, ail the evidences, external and internal, first of all, we have no evidence what-to which our talents, opportunities and ever that the Greek elergy, throughout caren astances permit us to have access, the domions of the Sultan, either court-

one occasion the Jews asked our ed Mascovite interference in their af-Lord "w what authority doest thou fairs, or desired in any way, to be these things ?" and on another, "what brought into closer connection with the sign showest than unto us?" They Greek Church in Russia. On the concould establish the divinity of his mis- that the Greek population of Turkey sion by supernatural evidences. This sympathize with the cause of the Sul kind of evidence Christ gave them on bon, and openly express their aversion numerous occasions, and the facts are to the proposed domination of the Czur, reserted that the same may convince But the question in which all Chris us and lead us from error and darkness tian nations are nost vitally concerned. to light and touth.

The first question in this discussion if admitted by Turkey and the Westis, what is a miracle? Many answers ern Powers, would tend to advance the have been given by learned theblogians cause of the Christian religion in the to this apportant inquiry. It is necess East? Now the only way in which this sary to have a clear definition before problem can be solved, is to enquire of we proceed in the argument. what materials the Greek Church in

A miracle is not a wonder, neither Russia is composed, and what power is it a prodigy. Wonder, says Crabbe, and addity it possesses for diffusing, most indefinite in its significa- throughout other nations, a knowledge tion or application, but it is still the of the true faith. has trivel sentiment of all; it amounts | The ecclesiastical hierarchy of the to little more than a pausing of the Greek Church in Russea, is very smale t. i.d. a suspension of the thinking he lar in its component parts to that of the carty, an incapacity to fix on a disc Latin Church elsewhere; the princicerain e point in an object that rouses pal difference being, that the Czar is our cariosity; it is that state which the supreme head of the one, and the all must experience at times, but none | Pope of the other. so much as those who are ignorant ; The laws by which the clergy of the ev wower at every thing because Russian Church are governed emanate try in w nothing. Wo dees are from a holy synod, of which the Czar agreeatore to the laws of nature. | is hereditary president. This synod is

A prodigy is something extravagant, | composed of live coancillors, upon all extraordinary or imaginary. Some of whom is taposed an oath of obethong out of the regular course of na- dience and fidelity to the Czar, the latture, though not a suspension of her ter being represented in the Synod by

our of his auts-de-camp, who originates A miracle is something supernatural, all laws for the regulation of the Church, as event contrary to the established the duty of the connections being rigidconstitution and course of things. In ly restricted to the simple act of cona theological sense, a miracle is, an ef- tirming them. The prelates, therefore, lest or event contrary to the establish- have no power whatever, the will of the ed constitution or course of things, or, Czar, as expressed through his reprea seasible suspension, or controlment sentative in the Synod-a General of of, or deviation from, the known laws Capatry-orderin and controlling exof nature, wrought either by the imme- crything. Even the prescripts of the diate 4ct, or by the concurrence or by church are signed by this militar, offithe permission of God for the proof or cer, clothed, by authority of the Czar, evidence of some particular doctrine, with ecclesiastical powers. or in attestation of the authority of The chief e-clesiastical tribanal of the Empire being times constitued a some particular person.

As we are not arguing with Atheists, mere machine to carry out the inten-

New Testament, which is extensively

we shall take as granted, that God is tions of the government, it necessarily as sowedul, compotent, and that to follows that me clergy are but service proform a miracle is possible with him. Instruments, used, in their several defraction is, has be performed a gross, for the same purpose. Having moracle, permitted it, or ordered it? | divested themseives of ad dignity and We have handed down to us in the independence of character, they have Bible, a book purporting to be the revel lost with these quanties the respect of ciation of God's will to man, the re- the peasantry, who have learned to relation of many miracles claimed to gard them, not in the revered light of have been performed by holy and despiritual teachers, but as a privileged your mea, and by Christ himself who class, indocent in their habits, g oss in is called the Son of God. Many who their manners, arbitrary to those belived in the day in which these mira- neath them, and service to those above, cles were performed, testify them, "To enter the Russian Church it is though they were enemies to the doe- not necessary to possess any ce; tilicate trine they were intended to confirm, of capacity; it is not necessary to be But Mr. Hume says that, "no human educated, moral, or coaste; or to have testimony can, in any case, render devoted years to especial study." "Any them (miracles) credible." This is his individual can become a priest. As a argum at. Experience is the ground first step towards learning his business, of the credit we give to human testi- a Russian is appointed sub-deacon, an mony; but this experience is by no office several degrees beneath that of a means constant, for we often find men beadle, or sacristan, whose duties be to prevariente and decieve. On the luthis. He acts his beard and hair grow, other hand, it is experience in like man- for this is the distinguishing sign of ner, which assa es us of those laws of the priesthood. He sweeps out the nature, in the violation of which the Church, lights the candies, takes can notion of a miracle consists; but this of the hory vessels, and chaunts mass experience is constant and uniform, in a loud tone. His advancement de-A miracle is an event which, from its, pends upon the volume of misvoice, the hature, is inconsistent with our exper more favorable that is, the greater lence; but the falsehood of testimony chance he has of rising." but he can is not inconsistent with experience that never rise to any higher grade than maracles should be true, but not con- that of parish priest-the superior trary to experience that testimony members of the hierarchy being chosen would be false; and, therefore, no hu | by the Czar from among the calets of man testimony can, in any case, rend- the monastic orders, who are much bet or them credible. We will briefly coaster educated, and equally notife,-Throughout the Russian dominions the sider this objection in our next. Society Hill, Nov. 8. G. T. W. Bible is a prohibited book. Even the

MELANCTHON'S THOUGHT .- When disseminated among the people, has Melanethon was first converted, he been purposely mutilated in its text. thought it impossible for his heavers to The catechism prepared expressly tor withstead the evidence of the truth in the use of schools and families, teaches the ministry of the gospel. But after the children to love the Czar before preaching a while, he complained that God; while their creed commences "I Adam was too hard for young with "I believe in God, in Heaven, and Melanethon.

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DEVOTED TO RELIGION, TEMPERANCE, EDUCATION &C

# TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1855.

brief, the present condition of the Greek Charch in Russia. Render d subservient in all its aspects to the unqualified support of a central despotism, the extension of the authority of the image of the poet David.

Tract Distribution.

Shortly after my conversion to God with God, is the life and writings of the poet David.

In him we trace the history of sensi-juntonom. I visited 20 or 30 families. It is very well known to our renders, Czar; and loosely held together as the understand them. such an extraordinary extension of the

Filial Faith in God.

Got, that performeth all things for me.

The Psalms of David are an anois there any interconse chronicled between the Dryine and human spirit-like that expressed in these. Other writings have ot a the soul's aspira tions to Deity; but they have no record of communion in return. But the Psalms are as full of allusions which show intimate personal acquaintance, as the letters of a child to a parent, — Witness, in this place, how David, in-trou'le, speaks of God. As the merchant speaks of the banker who honors his drafts; as the ward speaks of the guardian who arranges his affairs. in a familiar matter of course way, se David in his trouble speaks of God who performeth all things for him.

This is not a God yet to be tried but a God who has helped him so ofton that the thought of him comes naturally as his treathing: the soul turns to him as instinctively as the infant lifts its hands in every emergency to the mother who "performeth all things

for him." to existence much like a stranger stran to him, he would make a discovery baptism have been sent to me at differded on a desolate island. He enters a great erushing system of unknown what frets the soul away, what silvers "the writer and tracts would be ex laws, moving with inflexible regulariof the individual suffering caused by their inflexibility. The future is hid by an impenetrable veil, and their are from this quarter or that, sources of alarm, distress, and anxiety, which a man has been the history of one after generation, in their darkness and ignorance, are landed on these mortal flicting powers of nature as they are quire a little insight and a little experience, than death hurries them out of God less wise?

care for us, will be help us?

answer to this question Moses says: For what nation is there that hath upon him for."

The history of the earlier patrice his s most touching and most consoling in the view which it presents of God Psalmill, "Serve the Lord with gladness, tenderly guiding man, even as a nurse says:

in the Czar on earth." Such is in heard. The most beautiful medium in makes our music sweeter."

the Czar over the purer religion of the tive, poetic nature, born in a rough several other members doing the same, in it is a most significant fact. It reis needed to elevate the after tons of Greek Church in Tackey would be in age, in a family of rude warlike broth; in back lanes or allevs of that great minds us that man, in his bost estate, christians, above the things which are in altered by a country that the forms seen and temporal, to those which are effect a further extension of his tempo- ers, to whom the w manly tenderness metropolis. A tract was always left ral and spiritul authority. As they of his nature was only an argument of in exchange for one previously given ; are constituted even now, the Chris- mirth and decision. In such a soul Subbath-breakers invited to attend publican churches in the East have much the burden of feelings becomes too lie worship children brought to join mores to hope from the tolerant principles arowed by Abdal Medjid, than thousand sensitive shrinkings, a thoughout thousand sensitive shrinkings, a thoughout duction to any family, and God crown-

Empire of Turkey is admirted to be. But the poet's heart found refuge in cess. she yet offers the promise of a more another heart; a soul of infinite ten. In a f w years I went to labor in the rapid advance to a liberal form of gov- deriess opened it elf to him as a ref- west of Ireland under the direction of erament, and to European civilization, ugo, and from that hour he was alone the Baptist Irish Society. Ireland is then these Russian hordes of semi- no more. Sweet as an enchanted geographically divided into four parts. barbarians whose ignorance is fostered, dreum was his life who saw, ever mov- and the one in which I was stationed and who e superstitions feelings are en- ing by his side: a form of eternal Love contained nearly two millions of souls, couraged, by a clergy as degraded for and Power .- One to whom the throb- the great majority being Roman Cuththe most part as the peasantry around bings of his heart could atter them- olics. My mission was to the Roman them, and only distinguished from the selves without words. Thence for Catholic population, I soon found. peasantry by their meropped hair, and ward, amid the cares and contentions however, that they would not come to the long case which is invariably borne, of a rade outerworld, was there every hear me preach, but as the commission as the symbol as priestly office-Pa more an inward sanetuary; he breaks says "Go," I thought that if they forth sometimes in exclamations of joy would not come. I must obey the heav-on this sheltered security of the trust-only mandate. In my visits the thought ing soul; "Oh! how great is thy good- soon struck my mind that small tracts, ness which thou hast laid up for them or handbills, would reach them where "I will cry unto God most high, anto that fear thee, which thou hast I could not, and when left behind me

> the strife of tongues" How different the experience of David from that of many well meaning years. The priests would charge them not to allow me into their house, tear they that can be expressed by the the tracts occasionally, sometimes burn

> Why should I pray? Will Ged al- sands. ter the laws of nature for me? And with this cold inquiry they smother the heart's yearnings for help, and walk all their days orphans in their me across the Atlantic. The Baptist God who performeth all things for us. I will meet them." and

question of all religion is, does God intimate Counsellor in them-the Hamburg containing 35,000 souls. It was claimed by the Hebrews, as turns! Then only is life fully consecra- result. the pecuharity of their religion, that it ted, when in all our family arrange gave the most entire and satisfactory ments, our business, our pleasures, tract in his hand saving. "This tract our friendships, our amusements, we has been the means of converting the consult our Father, and say, in little son of a native chief." It cost one God so nigh unto them, as the Lord cares as in great, I will ery unto God cent, and then askedour God is, in all things that we call most high: unto God that performeth Whose cent was that which gave the word all things for me .- Ind pendent.

Be Cheerful Christians. An old Scotish divine, in commencing on

guides the tottering steps of an infant. "Your serving him does not glorify How different are the recorded patri- him, unless it be with gladness. A archal prayers from the things that Christian's looks glorify God. We often pass for prayers in modern glorify God by walking cheerfully. charches. The patriarchal prayers It is a glory to God, when the world were, in directness and simplicity of sees that a Christian hath that within circulate, pungent, pithy tracts, then utterance, much like those which your him that can make him cheerful in the popery will quail, German infidelity little son addresses to you, as he sits worst times. He can with the night- blush, the church will arise from her on your knee by the flickering evening lingale, sing with a thorn in his breast, slumber and we shall startle a perishfirelight. He turns to you as as the The people of God have ground of ing world .- Jour. & Mess. one that performethall thin s for cheerfulness. They are justified, and him," and just so did Abraham. Jacob. instated into adoption and this creates and David turn to God. To him you inward peace; it makes music within, are unbounded in resources. It never whatever stroms without. If we con- garden a new sepidchre," is a passage enters his head to question either your sider what Christ has done for us by which indicates the connection of bear ability or willingness to help him to his spirit, it is ground of great cheer- ty and deformity, pleasure and pain, any thing he desires. It has never fulness; and this cheerfulness glorifies life and death, in the experience of entered his head to sort out his re- God. It reflects upon a master, when mankind. Gardening is reckoned quests, and to ask only such things as a servant is always drooping and sad; among the ornamental occupations, it ne thinks of a saitably dignified and sure he is kept at hard commons; his being employed to embellish the select important nature, to be mentioned to master does not give him what is fit est portion of the little spot of earth man of your worth and wisdom; but ting. So when God's people hang in which we have our home and dearhe thinks aloud to you, urging with their harps on the willows, sure they est possessions. There the pink, the squal zeal for the occast of his life and | do not serve a good master, and repent | violet, the rose, the hyacinth, the jessathe plaything that seems essential to of their choice; this reflects dishonor mine, and every beautiful shrub and his childish fancy.

On God. As the gross sins of the flower grow up under the hand of culPrecisely like this was the Hebrew wicked bring scandal on the Gospel, tivation; there arbors, ferraces, pardea of prayer. I will not leave your so do the uncheerful lives of the godly, terres snawy walks and aisles, lined orphans, said Jesus. I will come to Religion doth not take away our joy, with every vegetable adornment, in you; and in all the old Hebrew revela- but refines and clarifies it. It does vite our hours of meditation and our

ed these labo's with considerable suc-

wrought for them that trust in thee be- could speak when I was gone. I adaptfore the sons of men. Thou shalt hide ed myself to my field, visited in their them in the secret of thy presence from families, ate at their fables, sat by monly in ancient literature. In no co-tomporary writer, in none preceeding, them secretly as in a pavillion from their children on my knee, opened my pocket testament, and read and pray simple phrase, "God that performeth all things for me?" Fenced about by philosophy, they see in life's history only the movement of a great machine working by inevitable laws, with which God has no connection, except bers of the churches, the schoolmasin distant perspective as first origina- ters and the scripture readers, they were circulated by hundreds of thou-

Fath r's house. There is bread Publication Society, Philadelphia, have enough and to spare, but they perish reprinted eight of these little messen with life-long hunger. Ad their days gers that I have written. I have had they go bowed with cores and anxieties grants from them and other societies, which wear their hearts out, simply and many have been scattered over because they will not ask their Father these prairies at my stations. I have to help them. If a man would for one evidence that the influence of these All religion is grounded on man's ly one day imitate his little child, tracts is felt from the fact, that four helplessness. Every man is pushed in- and pray to God as that little one does challenges for a public discussion on that might add years to his life. For cut times, assuring me that if I refused the hair, wrinkles the cheek, dims the posed." It is necessary, however, for ty and with the most total disregard eye? One word speaks it: Care. The a man to know what he can do, and as Holy word says. " Casting all your I have no ability or desire for public care on Him. for he eareth for you," debute, I go on with my work. Let Human reasoning says, "Casting your, them put their objections on paper, as coming upon him daily and honely great cares on him.' God is not a Fuller said to Robert Hall, and "then

but only great things at long intervals. Now why should not denomination force the most self-confident to stand Ah! could we but know it, to God ev- all and gospel tracts be sown broadcast in utter helplessness. The history of erything is great that is of importance over this great west? Every minister enough to cost us a tear, a sigh, a should write, every member should long struggle for heip. Generation wakeful hour, an anx o is thought. circulate, and every church should be Does not a wise father watch over a depository. The age of tolios has pass his son's kite, and skates. and top, as ed away and the age of tracts has arrivshores to find their way amid the con. much as over his school bill and gram- ed. To touch the soul of this great na mar? Does he not appreciate the in- tion we must talk and write about the best able, and no sooner do they ac- fluence on the forming character of all same thing a thousand times over. Tract the anxieties they give him, and is distribution is one of the easiest, cheapest, simplest and most efficient ways of How much purer and wiser the doing good. In one year, Oneken and course of wordly affairs, were God the his holy band, visited every family in Friend to whom the soul continually we do the same we shall see a glorious

A missionary in Burmah held up

Of life and love To bid the heathen when he heard

To look above? \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* No one can tell, Yet in that long unerding day Beyond the temb, Twill be transplanted where it may Forever bloom.

Men of Israel help. Arise and anoint your shields. Circulate, circulate,

The Garden and Seputchre. "There was a garden, and in the tions that same gracious utterance is not break our viol, but it tunes it and rest from care; and there fountains avoided, it is being behind time. - Bate | individual is to be found who can resparkle in the sunbeams, to remind us more Sau.

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how nearly the creations of art are! made to ini ate the E fen planted by God's own hand as man's primeval branches warbling" -- we exult by thei that the followers of Christ shall

Behind Time. A ralicond train was rushing along ed cach other. The conductor was late, so late that the period durin which the down train was to wait had nearly from the worship of God, and to chapsed; but he hoped yet to me a the curve safely. Suddenly a locomotive! dashed into sight right ahead. In un O Lord, revive thy work in the hearts instant there was a collision. A shrick, of the children, should be our unecaa shock, and fifty souls were in eterni-ty; and all because an engineer had sing prayer.

A general revival of greater power been behind time.

A great battle was being fought .-Column after column had been precipitated for eight mortal hours on the enemy posted along the ridge of a hill. The summer san was sinking to the west; reinforcements for the obstinate and divine influences, there are yet a defenders were already in sight; it was large portion of the people neglecting necessary to carry the position with one final charge, or everything would be lost. A powerful corps had been grown gray in hearing preaching, and summoned from across the country, and it may be, and ver, at heart, enemies if it came up in senson all would yet be to good. Do such believe that they right. The great conqueror, confident are on the very verge of hell? To in its arrival, formed his reserve into christians really believe that such down the hill. The whole world knows the result. Grachy failed to appear ; What multitudes of the middle aged Waterloo was lost. Napoleon died in their eager parsmits of earthly good his marshals was behimt time.

it expected remittances by a certain day, and if the sums promised arrived, to which they are mastering on which the firm had bills maturing they heard not. How can they escape was telegraphed at daydreak; but it, if they neglect the great sa vation? was found on inquiry that she brought hundrods of thousands of families who

A condemned man was being led out sonis in perdition? for execution. He had taken human life, but under circumstances of the sires the favor of God, who loves his ands had signed petitions for a reprieve. a favorable answer had been expected the night before, and though it had not come, even the sheriff felt confident vive thy work." Revive tly work, in that it would yet arrive in season. the midst of the years to ake known in wrath remember merey. Luth Obs. appearance of the messenger. The last moment was up. The prisoner took his place on the drop, the cap was the reprieve. But he had come too you can deal with it accordingly." late. A comparatively innocent man had died an ignomimous death because advice. I yielded to it now, and what a watch had been live minutes too slow, was the consequence? In a few weels making its bearer arrive behind time.

laid plans, the most important affairs, ing with fruit. Ah! said I, this should nations, honor, happiness, life itself, hence not to cut down too soon; that are daily sacrificed because somebody is; not to consider persons incorrigible is 'behand time," There are men who or abandoned too soon, so us to give always fail in whatever they undertake up hope, and the use of the means of samply because they are "schind time." prayer in their behalf. There are others who put of reformation year by year, till death seizes them. | EDUCATION IN SPAIN .- The menders and they perish unrepentant, because of the higher classes particularly the forever "behind time." The Allies women have received but an incomhave lost nearly a year at Sebastopol, plete and superficial education. They because they aclayed a superfluous day have scarcely read anything. Their after the battle of Alma, and came up attainments are limited to the most too late for a coup de main, just twenty- elementary notions of history and intfour hours "behind time." Five min- erature. They have no philosophical utes in a crisis is worth years. It is knowledge, and are ignorant of the but a little period, yet it has often saved condition of other nations, especially a fortune or redeemed a people. If Protestant nations. Their imagingthere is one virtue that should be cul- tions are lively, but i I-disciplined .tivated more than another by him who The lower classes know scarcely it is would succeed in life, it is punctuality; thing, except some parts of a lad cateif there is one error that should be chism. In whole cantons scarcely an

Is a revival meeded? It is greatly, abode. That such a scene of beauty needed to quicken the children of God and loveliness should have a sepulchro in faith, and love, and obedience. It is altogether vanity-that the forms seen and temporal, to those which are and memoritos of death are connected wascen and eternal. It is needed to with the most joyous scenes of earth, break in most he tide of wordlines and that "there is nothing true but an I turn the energy and enterprise of heaven," We wander amid the shrubs, this age, into the service of God and trees, arbors, and flovers, in our garden of delights—we listen, with rapture, to the music of its "birds in the time and influence of the church, so play of its leaping fountains, and we'l followers, indeed, imitators of their almost forget but that we are to have divine Master; that their light may so our portion in this life, till, at length, shine before men, that others may be in some sequestered retreat, or under convinced of the excellence of the a shady copse, where beauty had con- Gospel, and glorify God. It is needed contracted all its charms -a sepalchred to procure a spirit of consecration, and obtrades upon our view, when the chill of selfsacrificing in the cause of Chrit of the grave stoats over us, and we are which shall make the frients of the made to feel that life and death are in- Re-leemer feel that they are his serseparable here below .- N. Y. Chron vants, his stewards; bought with a price and therefore to live with reference to their final account. It is need, ed to increase the spirit of a pure and grently enlarge I benevolence, to entor at almost lightning speed. A curve the field which is open, and use all the was just ahead, beyond which was a facilities which the good providence station, at which the cars usually passes of God has furnished, to preach the gospel to every creature. It is needed

> and extend, and of a larger counting nance, is needed in our who e country to convert sinners from the error of their ways, and save souls from eternal death. In our congregation most the one thing needful. Sinners have neglecting the great salvation. Moral

make the church indeed the salt of the

"Sin sers must be born again. " Or feel the wrath of tiod."

What multitudes of the middle-aged prisoner at St. Helena because one of are going with all possible speed to the bar of God, and will not stop to A feading tirm in commercial circles consider shall and and A feading firm in commercial circles steps take hold on hel. The Spir had long struggled against bankraptey. it of true alone can ofeak men charm and lead them to think of that e cruity and lead them to think to which they are hastening. Then, to which they are hastening. Then, its credit, its honor and its future prosperity would be preserved. But week of their sins; or perish forever, we perity would be preserved a properly would be preserved bringing beed a revivar for the emissions and after week clapsed without bringing thousands in our congregations and the gold. At last came the fatal day Sabbath schools, who hear as though

next arrival brought nearly half a mile neither hear the Gospel preached, nor lion to the insolvents, but it was ton road the Bilde, or an evangelical book late; they were rained because their or tract? What shall become of agent, in remitting, had been behind those, who are sunk into infidelite a multitude of errors, which drown

Will not every christian, who degreatest provocation, and public symptholy law and grievs at the transcretpathy was active in his behalf. Thous, sions of the wickell, who feels for he honor of God, and longs to see sucners turning to the Lord; pray for a revival of God's work? "O Lord, re-

#### Destroy it Not.

drawn over his eyes, the bolt was drawn and a lifeless body swong revolving in bay, I had, in my garden a tree the wind. Just at that moment a that never bore. One day I was going horseman came into sight, galloping with my axe in my hand to fell it; my down the hill, his steed covered with wife met me in the pathway, and plead foam. He carried a packet in his right, for it, saying, "Why, the spring is now hand, which he waved partially to the very near; stay, and see whether there crowd. He was the express rider with may not be some change; and if not

the tree was covered with blosoms. It is continually so in life. The best and in a few weeks more it was bendthe fortunes of individuals, the weal of teach me; I will learn a lesson from -

and write.

#### To the Patrons of the Baptist.

The undersigned has disposed of his entire juterest in the South Western Baptist estab Schoont to Elders Willis B. Jones, Hardin E. Validerro and Samuel Henderson, who take the press with all its appliances and assets and are to pay all demands against the office. I congratulate the friends of this paper upon the prospect of its increased usefulness in the hands of these energetic brethren. Since I have been the owner of it, my other duties have prevented me from giving to it proper attention, and I bave for this reason and a view of placing it on a surer and firmer basis, been induced to dispose of it at a considerable sacrifice to myself. It is now under the hands of those, who, I feel satisfied, will bring to its management that close attention both to its financial and editorial departments indispensable to its success .-The last Bantist State Convention made a con attional arrangement to take the press from me and appointed a committee to raise the necessa ry finals.-that committe however taken no ac tion in the premises, and one of its members has removed from the State.- I have therefore felt at liberty, after waiting this long, to make this disposition of the press, but with the understanding that the present proprietorship will but the convention have the same, if desired,

I understand that the editorial department will be conducted by Elders Taliaferro and Menderson than whom the denomination can scare-ly desire two better, more efficient and Eacy writers, as well as thorough divines. Eld' W | article. M Jones will attend to the finances, and the patrons may depend upon it, that department will be kept straight-I need not add a word as to the importance of suctaining this denominational organ-any one possessed of ordinary intelligence cannot fail to see the necessity for such a paper, and its potency in the advocacy of the detraces and usages of the denomination. In the past six months it has well high doubled its subscription list, and by a little more effort on the part of its friends, it will become a most efficient agent for the accomplishment of good-In taking leave of the patrons, I would return my sincere thanks to those who have kindly a def by thier means and influence in extending the circulation of the paper.

Respectfully &c. W. P. CHILTON.

Elder H. E. Taliaferro will not be con sected with the editorial department of the paper until after the first of January next .- Pub timbers.

#### The Discussion.

Bro. Henderson :- There are several grave er yors of fact, not of opinion, in your last article As that article closes the discussion, I do not of fer you a reply; but simply state the errors in question, with the conviction that you will do us justice, la the points specified.

First error of fact. In your examination of my seview of the contrast, under the third head, you say of the division of the Church in 1844. "this essential change in the constitution of the single society of laymen in the Union."

Now it is unaccountable to me ! o v you could have fallen into this error, upon a nact of such wital importance to the question under discussion. I had rep stedly called your attention to the fict, that the laity of the entire South demanded the division. I had quoted Mr. Fancher's remark, "that the most excited meetings soon oc curred in all parts of the South, and the most indignant resolutions were passed." I had referred to the fact, that the Rev. Mr. Curry, a distinguished minister of the Georgia Conference. was required to vacate his charge of the Columbus church, by the members on account of his opposition to the action of that church, on the question of the divission; and moreover, the report of the Church Property Case abounds with such testimony. For example, in an "Address to the ministers and members of the slave-holdbeg States," drawn up before they left New York, by the very delegates to the General Conference of 1844, who proposed the plan of separation; they say, "the plan does not decide that division shall take place; but simply, and it is mought securely, provides that it may if it be found a cessary. Of this necessity, you (the ministers and members) are to be the judges."

Again, in the proceedings of the South Caro-Itaa Conference, p. 113. it is said, "Resolutions to that effect (namely, the division of the church) have been adopted by the quarterly conferences of all the circuits and stations without any exception and in many perhaps in most of them. by other meetings also, which have been called expressly for the purpose; and in some of them by meetings held at every preaching place where there was a society. In the whole field of our conserence-district, one individual only has been heard to express himself doubtfully as to the exp diency of a separate jurisdiction."

Agaia, in the address of the Louisville Consums up the action of our entire conferences, and membership, it is declared, "it was found that both as to the members of the annual conferences, and the local ministry and member s ip of our entire territory, the declaration had been sustained, and a separate organization called for, by as great a majority as ninety-five to ave-that the number dissenting should have been so small, compared to the number of those was have required us to act, is to our minds conclusive proof of the absolute necessity of this action." Church Property Case, p. 121. Of the truth of the fact, that the laity did take action upon the question of the division of the church, there are living witnesses by thousands.

You surely could not have road the entire report of the Church Property Case. Had you r. a. these extracts from it, which I now quote, it would have been impossible for you to have fallen into so great an error, upon so fundamenbel a point. Of course this correction of your error should materially change your opinion of Methodism.

S coud error of fact. "You say the preachers and cliers appoint all the class leaders, stewards. the action of their rulers, is one thing; and the and trustees who hold church property-and RIGHT to vote upon a vital question of church are achiers remove at their pleasure their appoint organization, as recognized constituents, is quite tes a." You are right with regard to the appoint- a different thing. We think we could even at-

of class-leaders, though this peal to Bro. H. to make the dist action.

cancies by election, and trustees and stewards are accountable to the quarterly conferences only, and cannot be removed by either the preach-

er, or the presiding elder. Third error of fact. You quote Isaac Taylor st one whom "no man can suspect of being-mafriendly to Methodism." Hear the Methodist Quarterly Review of July 1853 of his work. On almost every page under an ill-disguised affectation of candor, his secret enmity may be liscovered. This is a sufficient exposure of the hypocritical enmity with which he praises the heart of Wesley, as incapable of injuring any man in the smallest matter, while he charges him with upholding a church theory, on the ground of which heretics in troops might consistently be burned."

Your own sense of honor, and of justice, will dictate to you the propriety of correcting these errors of fact

I am as ever, your brother in Christ,

E. J. HAMILL. P. S. The 4th quarterly conference of the Oak Bowery circuit. Chambers county, passed recolutions unanimously recommending the publi-

Signed, JONATHAN WARE, Sec'v. The 4th quarterly conference of the Tuskegee circuit of which the Rev. Wm. B. Neal is pastor, sassed similar resolutions recommending the publication of the Discussion.

#### Signed, P. B. APPLEBY, Sec'v.

We very cheerfully insert the foregoing . omnunication from our worthy antagonist in the late discussion on Episcopal Methodism. Far be it from us to persist in "errors of fact," in reference to episcopacy; especially such "errors of fact" as "should materially change our opinion of Methedism." The reader will be able to judge how far these "errors" may be legitimately charged to our account, at the close of this

In regard to the "first error of fact." we think that if Bro. Hamill had fully comprehended the drift of our argument on the "Property Case," t would have "materially changed his opinion" of the "error" in question. In that argument, we took it for granted, that the principles on which that case was decided by the learned tribunal to which it was referred, were true in their application to the whole system of Methodism At least, so thought the Court. These principles were, as argued by the counsel who gained the suit, and assustained by the Court in its de cision, that the general conference of travelling preachers "admit no constituents"-that they "have the power to create and to destroy"-that not a modicum of power is left elsewhere"and, to use the very language of the Judges whe decided the suit, "when they (these travelling preachers) are assembled in general conference, secording to the usages and discipline of the church, they represent themselv. s and have no anstituents.

Our position is, That the laity in the Metho dist Episcopal Church, have, in a governmental

pover whatever. And our review of the "property case" was jut aded to sustain this position. Now, the only legitimate mode of proving that we committed au error in saying that the division of the church, by the general conference in 1844, "was not submitted to the action of a single society of layman in the union," is, to appeal to the act lou of that body, in making that "essential change in its constitution." Pursuing their course, we turn to the original resolutions passed by that body, in 1844, providing for a division of the church. If we had the space, we would publish the whole sewhich covers the whole ground in debate between us. It is as follows:

"4th. That whenever the annual conferences, by a vote of three-fon the of all their members voting on the third resolution, (which provided for a "change of the sixth restrictive rule," so as to authorize an equitable division of "the book concern and charted fund,") shall have concurred in the recommendation to alter the sixth restrictive article, the agents at New York and Cincinnati shall, and they are hereby authorized and directed to deliver over to any authotized agent or appointee of the church south should one be authorized, all notes and book accounts against the ministers, church members, or citizens within its boudaries, with authority to collect the same for the sole use of the Souths ern Church, and that said agents also convey to the aforesaid agent, or appointee of the south. all the real estate, and assign to him all the property, including papers, stock, and all right and interest connected with the printing establishments at Charleston, Richmond, and Nasla ville, which now belong to the M. E. Church.'

Now, observe distinctly. That the authority which is to give force and effect to these resolutions-resolutions which contemplate the most 'essential change" in Methodism which has eveoccurred in its history-is, not the societies. laymen and local preachers, for they are never named in such a connection, BUT THE ANNUAL CONFERENCES OF BISHOPS AND TRAVELLING PREACH-Eus. And this authority is distinctly submitted to them in the first, third, fourth and fifth resolutions passed by that body. They are the only constituents authorized to act in the premises We care not if there were five hundred or five thousand "excited meetings held in the South" on that subject-we care not how many "addresses" were submitted "to the ministers and members of the slave-holding States," by the memhers of the c. nference of 1844, on their indi vidual responsibility, and after that body adjourned. The question is, whether the General Conference of 1844, in passing the resolutions providing for a division of the Church, RE-COGNIZED IN THE LAITY an authority competent to sit in judgment upon its acts and doings? Prove this to us, Bro. Hamill, and we will cheerfully and candidly acknowledge, that we committed an error in saying, that "this essential change was not submitted to the action of a single society of laymen in the Union." The most careless reader, it seems to us, must have understood us to mean, in that sentence, that societies of laymen, in the language of the Court. have no part or connection with its governments al organization, and never bad'-that general conferences do not 'submit' their acts to the decision of laymen, in any sense of that termand that in the whi he referred, the tribunal which was to give force and effect to the resolutions was, NOT THE LAILY, but the bishops and traveling preachers, in their annual con-

discretionary power of the preacher is held under | Our brother thinks of course this correction strict accountability; but you are wrong about of your (our) error should materially change trustees, and stewards. A new board of trustees your (our) opinion of Methodism.' About as may be appointed by preachers, where the laws al- much, Bro. Hamill, as the recent public meetings wite but old boards of truste will their own va- in France and England, by which the loyalty o princedoms. But if this power to "lord it over vatican. A broken heart and a contrite spirit, in Spain.

ference capacity. The privilege of holding

public meetings, to acquiesce in, and submit to

the people in these nations was expressed to their God's heritage" has been committed to pleading for parden, in humble faith, at the foot change our opinion' of monarchy. Whenever city, a constituency an authorized tribunal to cure its errors and rectify its wrongs'-whenever that body shall, in the plenitude of its conde scension, place grave questions at the feet of a democracy'-THAT will 'materially change our ppinion of Methodism.' But until this is done, the "excited meetings'--'Mr. Curry'--'Addresses' from delegates to 'general conferences,' and conventions,'-may be multiplied four folde must persist in saying that the general conference of 1844 did not submit the resolutions which provided for a contingent division of the church, to the action of single society of laymen in the Union.' to give them effect. That body 'knew no such rights and comprehended no such privilegas.' We are sorry, therefore, that we cannot accommodate our brother in this matter small as it is "Retract " No: not until the book of Discipline' is mended, and the

judicial records of the country are corrected.

The "second error of fact." can be dispose

of quite easily. In saying that the preachers and elders appoint all the class-leaders, stewards and trustees, who hold church property, we stated a substantial truth with circumstantial variations," as our law books would say. The classleaders and trustees are appointed by the preacher in charge-and in case of a vacancy by death. removal or otherwise, on boards of trustees, as stated in the latter part of the same article, the preacher nominates, and the board contirus .stewards are nominated by "the preacher having charge of the circuit," and confirmed or rejected y the quarterly conference "-Discipline, p. 218-Not wrong about trustees, bro. H. "Old boards of trustees can fill their own vacancies," provided they vote for the nominee of the preacher. See Discipline p. 218. The only "error" we committed was in classing stewards with class-leaders and rustees; and this was not an error if the old egal maxim be true, quid facit per allium, facit per se : what a man does through another, he loes himself. And besides all this, brother H. does not pretend that the societies of laymen have any hand in these appointments. And this was the point we were establishing in making

The "third error of fact" admits of a still asier solution. We did not quote from Isaac Taylor as one of the "standards" of Methodism, but as an English writer of acer, dited standing and ability. Any man who will read the volume he conviction, that while he totally disagrees with Mr. Wesley and his followers on their ecclesinstical polity, he nevertheless held them in high respect. Perhaps Mr. Taylor, like Judges Nelson and Betts, and all other out-siders who have attempted to look into the "Mystery of Methodian," did not understand the subject .-Our Episcopacy" must be the "seventh wonder of the world," as neither the judiciary of the country, nor lawyers, nor scholars, nor indeed my of the rest of mankind who belong to the minitiated, can understand it. It seems there must be something in the system which stultifies the intellect of every man who undertakes to analize it. His perceptions may be as clear as the noon-day's sun upon every other question; but who, by possessing the holy Scriptures as their here a "horror of great darkness" instantly en- supreme and only directory in faith and concompasses him! His reasonings "may be true in their application" to all other subjects; "but false in their application" to this! Now, really, we must be pardoned for throwing out the suggestion, that the fruitless searches which have been to detect it, as from the want of the material in

We are gratified that two other "quarter- Testament-the Constitution of his kingdomy conferences" have expressed their approbation | the Magna Charta of their freedom-expound of the discussion, and their desire for its put I ca- ed to their hands by his holy Apostles; with trenches upon this high and holy prerogative tion. Between afteen and twenty Baptist Asso- the solemn injunction, 'occupy till I come." ciations in this State, representing "a constituen- And it is at their peril that they permit themcy" of about forty thousand, have called on us selves to be again "entangled with a yoke of

#### Church Government.

APOSTOLIC CHURCHES INDEPENDENT AND DEM-OCRATIC IN THEIR ORGANIZATION.

"He that hath an ear, let him hear what the Spirit saith unto the Churches."-Rev. 2:7.

Having ascertained the constituency of gospel church to be saints, and saints only, by the law of Christ himself, by the divine exposition of that law as furnished in the "Acts of is necessarily and essentially democratic. A postles," and by an appeal to all the epistles of the New Testament, we now proceed to conto the discussion of this question, let us enquire govern themselves? In other words, are those the judgment day. This position we can sus tion of the kingdom of heaven, has been write of God. And ten by the Holy Spirit, capable of appreciating n their hearts the nature, and illustrating in their lives the power of this law, as a rule of faith and conduct? Our position is, that whatever governmental authority has been given to human agency by the Great Head of the Church, has been committed to the saints as the oody of Christ. They are competent to all the ends of church polity. They are called "kings and priests unto God"--"a peculiar people, be unto thee as an heathen man and a publican; zealous of good works"---the Holy Spirit is said to dwell in them; Rom. 8:11-they "are led by the Spirit of God," Idem. 14. Furthermore, our Savior declares, "If a man love me, he will keep my words; and my Father will love him, and we will come unto him, and make our ahode with him." John 14:23. And then, lest anything should be lacking by which "the man of God might be thoroughly turnished unto every good work," it is declared, "If any man judicatory of any description whatever, is per lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not; and it the church. Her action is a finality to all in shall be given him." James 1:5. Now, when tents and purposes. She is supposed to be cog we assert that a people thus equipped for all the ends of moral discipline by God himself. are competent to the task of self-government, countability to the final Judge-nay, she is supwe only assert that which these passages place beyond all doubt. If they cannot govern themselves, who in the universe can be trusted with | verse her decisions? Observe, secondly, that the such prerogatives? Has angels been sent down, power she wields is purely moral. The fagget in the form of Popes, cardinals, bishops, priests the sword, and the prison, belong not to her arand clergy, to rule over this heritage? If so, mory of weapons. Her only weapon is the when the earth shall disclose her blood," a sword of the Spirit; and this is mighty through more fearful reconing awaits the heavenly hier- God. And when in the fear of God, and under archies, them that which awaits Herod. Pilate, the direction of the Holy Spirit, she applies this Nero, Julian, and all the kings of the earth weapon to the impenitent off-nding member,

respective Sovereigns for the manner in which these popes, bishops and clergy, how stands the of the cross, is the only alternative of life to they are prosecuting the war with Russia, would dread account? How have they executed this solemn trust? Let the millions of souls of those our general conference shall r-cognize in the who have been beheaded for the testimony of Jesus and the word of Go I, who ery to heaven for vengeance from under the altar, answer .-This whole account must be settled "in the great day of his wrath" by Episcopacy in its varied forms. The clergy have usurped that power, or of our Lord Jesus Christ, to deliver such as which was originally given to "the people of the saints of the Most High." and the result has been, they have converted the churches of God Lord Jesus." And in 2 Cor. 2nd chapter, be into so many slaughter houses, from whose sacred altars, a gory sea has issued sufficient almost to float the navy of the world. And yet with hands recking in this sanguinary tidewith the plaintive cry of the millions of mar tyrs piercing our hearts-we are still asked to ter, verses 10 and 11 : "For godly sorrow work concede to this "privileged class," this "divine right" order of spiritual despots, to continue of ; but the sorrow of the world worketh death their iron rule over "the kings and priests of For behold their self same thing, that ve sorrow

such rulers? This would be to suppose, and we

speak it reverendly, that our Lord has exchang-

ed names and natures with the prince of dark-

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Again : We maintain that our individual reponsibility to God for the deeds done in the body, utterly preludes the idea that "the spiritual and temporal power" of the kingdom of heaven has ever been entrusted to such hands. We are under law, not to the clergy, but to Christ. He has instituted no provileged class between himself and his saints, as his vicegerents upon earth, with authority "to fix the appointments" of his ministers-"to change, receive and suspend preachers, as necessity may require. and as the Discipline" which He never authortemporal business of 'the "church '-"to receive try, and expell members," &c., &c. No: "The t is to rule. And in so far as a self constituted and claim that he shall "recereadly obey his suupon the prerogatives of the Prince of life and glory. The child of God, considered in his relation to Christ, knows no superior on earth. from which we quoted, must be impressed with than "king and priest;" and "this honor have man devise insists upon their high prerogatives. we claim that they shall at once ad opt the Ro- the Church. man Catholic dogma, to answer at the judgment not only for themselves, but for those whose reverend obedience has been rendered to them instead of to Christ.

And we press the interrogatory, under the firm conviction that no man with the Bible for buke the arrogant assumptions of this "privileged class," these "divine rights"(7) rulers-If | the Churches of the saints. these "kings and priests unto God"-this "peculiar people" in whom the Triune God residesbondage," far more cruel and exacting than that which the Jewish rulers ever tastened upon their deluded countrymen.

Having ascertained the competency of the heirs of God, and joint heirs of Jesus Christ, to administer and execute the laws of Christ in their churches, we proceed to show, first. The entire independency of these churches of any other power in the universe, save that of Christ himself; and secondly, That their government

I. We maintain, then, in the first place, that the "churches of the saints," (and no other sider the question more directly, what is the | kind of churches are known in the New Testaform of government laid down in the Sacred ment,) in the exercise of the powers delegated Writings for these churches? As preliminary to them by Jesus Christ, are responsible for its exercise to no other tribunal of men or angels whether such a constituency as that which we in the universe. They are, under Christ, soverhave indicated -- to wit : Saints, faithful breth- eign and independent. Their acts and doing ren, beloved of God. &c., &c., are competent to are subject to no court of appeals this side of opon whose hearts the law of God, the constitu- tain by any amount of testimony from the Word

First: We appeal to the direct testimony of our Lord, as furnished in Matt. 18:15, 17, in which we are directed in what manner private offences are to be adjudicated. After exhausting ibdividual agency, together with "one or two more" brethren, the heavenly Teacher directs that "if he (the delinquent member) shall neglect to hear them, TELL IT UNTO THE CHURCH; but if he neglect to hear THE CHURCH, let him i. e. let him be excluded from the fellowship o the Church, as setting its divinely instituted authority at defiance. Now, let it be observed upor, this passage, first, that no authority is recognized beyond the Church, as competent to take cognizance of the case. No quarterly annual, or general conference of clergy-no presbytery, synod, or general assembly of ruling elders and pastors-in a word, no ecclesiastical mitted to sit in judgment upon the decision of nizant of all the facts -she is supposed to acwith solemn and immediate reference to her acposed to possess "the mind also that was Christ Jesus." What earthly tribunal dare re who have "set themselves against the Lord, and she inflicts a wound upon the deathless Spirit, against his anounted;" and we may look for- which, though unseen by mortal eyes, i more

this delinquent outcast.

Secondly. The teaching of the Apostles is no less explicit upon this point, than that of Christ himself. In I Cor 5th chapter. Paul directs the Church, in relation to the incestous person, "It the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, when ye are gathered together, and my spirit, with the pow one unto Satan for the destruction of the flesh that the spirit may be saved in the day of the directs the brethren "to forgive and comfort him, lest perhaps such a one should be swallow ed up with overmuch sorrow." And that the might know the marks of genuine repentance in such a case he lays them down in the 6th chap eth repentance to salvation not to be repented God" himself! Can any sane man suppose that ed after a godly sort, what carefulness it wrought Christ ever gave his kingdom into the hands of in you, yea, what clearing of yourselves, yea what indignation, yea, what fear, yea, what ve hement desire, yea, what zeal, yea, what re venge! In all things ve have approved your selves to be clear in this matter." In this case we see that both in the act of expulsion, a well as in the act of restoration, the Corinthias Church, as such, is the only tribunal whose at thority is recognized in the premises They were, in the name of the Lord Jesus, to pro nounce the solenm act of exclusion, and the were "to forgive and comfort" the humble pen tent, and restore him to their fellowship, just a if there had not been another church on earth And it is worthy of remark, that there were divisions and contensions, as well as gross im morality, rife in the Corinthian Church, at the ized "directs"-"to oversee the spiritual and time l'aul wrote his first epistle to it, which might well have invoked the interposition of that "privileged class," that "aristocracu" o government is upon his shoulders" whose right clergy, of which we hear so much in these days had it been in existence then. In such an event priesthood shall obtrude upon that sacred ground the Apostle should have directed his letter, no between the humblest believer and his King, to the Church, but to the ministry, the "aristoc racy," authorizing them "to receive TRY, and periors," in so far does this priesthood trench EXPELL members," &c. But utterly agnoring the existence of any such class, he appeals d rectly to the Church, without so much as throwing in "a fifth restrictive rule," giving to No higher distinction was ever known on earth | the offending member the right of trial "by a committe and of an appeal." All the ends of all the saints." And if this priesthood of hu- discipline, formative, reformative and punative are to be secured through the direct agency of

We adduce the foregoing as specimens of what are the uniform teachings of Christ and the inspired Apostles on this subject. Were it necessary, other passages could be quoted not less explicit than these. But as the Apostolic Churches were all uniform in their discipline his guide can answer it otherwise than shall re- and government, what was practised at Corinth, under inspired authority, was practised in all

Before closing this point, we must call the at tention of the reader to a principle in Chris tian fellowship, which will triumphantly, and forever vindicate this view of the entire independuct, are "thoroughly furnished unto every good dency of the Churches. It is this: As the memwork," cannot be trusted to administer and ex- bers of each separate Church are the persons ecute the laws of Christ among themselves, who are immediately to exercise toward each othwhere, under the canopy of heaven, can an er the principle of Christian fellowship, so they as to when this fellowship is forfeited. So long governing power, do they not possess? Their as they have a judgment and conscience of their ascended Lord has given them his last Will and own, so long are they the sole judges us to who is, and who is not, entitled to their Christian regards. And when any other authority without the consent and hearty co-operation of the Church in question, it sets at defiance the solemn decisions of the only tribunal which Christ has ever authorized to adjudicate ques tions of discipline-ignores the existence of a private judgment and conscience-and requires of such Church to extend that to a delinquent member, her fellowship, which she can not do without being guilty of hypocracy. Suppose a Church to exclude a member for some manifest infraction of the divine law--suppose this 'privileged class" shall restore him to the Church in utter defiance of her action. In such a case, she is required to do what? Why to receive back to her confidence, and publish to the world that she has Christian fellowship for one, whom she has declared, in the fear of God and in the name of Christ, has forfeited that confidence! And this, too, not by her wn voluntary act : but in virtue of the act of another authority, superior to her own, to whom she has yielded up judgment, conscience, all, all, that constituted her a church of Jesus Christ!

The discussion of the second point, to wit That the government of Churches, as delinea ted in the New Testament, is necessarily demo cratic-is reserved for our next article.

REVIVAL IN TUSCALOOSA .- We have been shown a private letter from the pastor of the Baptist Church in the city of Tuscaloosa, elder A. J. Battle, from which we learn that that Church is enjoying a most gracious season of revival. Twenty have already been added to the church by baptism, and quite a number of others have professed conversion. Large num pers crowd the abxious seats. Bro. Battle assisted by brother M'Intosh, pastor of the Church in Marion We greatly rejoice with our brother B. in thus early witnessing the dis plays of God's power, through his instrumen tality. It will be remembered that he assume the pastoral charge of the Tuscaloosa chorch about the first of last August. We hope Bro B. will give us an account of the meeting when

Bea. See also Bro. Thomason's letter in anoth er column, giving an account of a glorious re vival which he has recently witnessed

BEAL ELDER PLATT STOUT having removed o Wetumpka, Coosa county, requests his corespondents to address him at that place.

Will our correspondent from Montgon ry, "Amicus," please send his communications by Monday's mail, instead of Thesday's This will ensure their prompt insertion in due time.

JESUITS .- The Order of Jesuits, which, in its palmy day boasted over twenty thousand mem pers, is said to have now but five thousand five nundred and ten. Of these, one thousand five hundred and fifteen are in Italy, one thousand six hundred and ninety-seven in France, one thousand two hundred and ninety-four in England and America, four hundred and tixty-three ward to another decimation of the heavenly terrific than all the implements of torture in the 'n Peigium, and three hundred and sixty-nin

#### COMMUNICATIONS.

Montgomery Correspondence.

MONTGOMERY, Nov. 12, 1855. Elitor S. W. Baptist :- The friendly relations which have existed between us for years past induces me to think that an occasional letter for your columns may not be nowelcome to you, and as I expect to pass the winter here and mingle to some extent with the public. I entertain the hope that they may not prove unacceptable to your readers.

The first impression Montgomery makes upon a stranger, is decidedly favorable. It presents a fine view as you approach it by the river, and as you enter it, the well built range of business houses on Commerce and Market Streets, the elegant hotels, and the Capitol crowning the eastern height, make it an exceeding interesting and attractive place. Doring my stay. I have been struck with the elegance of many of the private residences. It would be useless and tedious to specify, but I question whether any place of an equal population in the South can present so many evidences of wealth, taste and refinement, as a stranger may see here in an hour's ride around the city.

The Circuit Court is now in session here-ou friend, Judge Shorter presiding. On Saturday I entered the large and handsome Court room and found that the morning had been set apar as the time for paving a tribute of respect to the memory of those members of the bar who had fallen in the recent epidemic. Resolutions appropriate to the ocassion, were offered by Gen. E. Y. Fair, which in some touching remarks he requested the Judge to have spread upon the records of the Court. Addresses were then delivered by Messra. Semple, Hilliard. W. L. Yancey, B. Yancey of Cherokee, Watts, Savre, and a number of others. I was gratified not only with the ability displayed by ma ny of the speakers, but that such kind remembrances should be cherished by so many hearts for those who had fallen in the race of life. The names of Harris, Moss and Duncan, will long names of Harris, Moss and Pancian, and for general purposes, I hope therforethe

resolutions was hands anely responded to by the gold to Jesus will go up from every home the Judge in a short, but touching address; and as he may biess Africa. J. BANKSTON a testimony of his high regard for their mem. P. S. Notwithstanding the contribate ories, the Court adjourned. Judge Shorter is a ked are mainly for the African any find nopular, and deservedly so. Members of the who may prefer to give to the Chinese in bar here who rank among the first men in the sending it up to their church direction State, have spoken to me in the highest terms Mission. The great object is to obed with of praise of his ability and strict integri- spread the glad tidings of a Savious bith ty and impartiality, and as being in every to all the world. I would suggest that the way well qualified for the position he holds.

to portend additional showers. Many were the name and amount with theirs As the kept within doors by the unpieusant pasement, has greatly prospered our wealthy planter the and the threatening heavens; but you know I season, I hope some will give largely am a church-going man, and as my partialities are for the church of my fathers, I wended my way to the Baptist house of worship. Of this beautiful building I may speak beareafter. All I can now say is, that it reflects great credit upon the taste and efficiency of your bretiren here. The paster, Rev. I. T. Tiehener, was in the pulpit. In the congregation I noticed his honor, July: Snorter, Mr. Curry from Tal-body was fully organized before our arrival or made for the "democratic element" in episcopal agency be found better qualified than they, for are in their aggregate capacity, the only judges livings, and others of the legislators whose Saturday night. We reached Clay names are unknown to me. I regard it as a favorable omen that our rulers are, many of youth, Elder William Lee, of Pike county. To them, pious and God-fearing men. The sermon Missionary sermon was delivered by Elder A was on the subject of Missions, and referred Van Hoose, of Eufaula, and a collection as principally to missions among the Indian tribes. taken at its close for the support of Missions. The speaker gave us a brief history of the efforts to Christianize this noblest of all the say, warm-hearted, whole-souled haptists, and are age races. In the course of it he stated that the Baptists were the first to preach the gospel among them ten years before Elliot, the apostle of the Indians, as he has been styled, preached his first sermon among them, and be fore Brainard was born, Roger Williams was preaeaing among the Narragansetts the way of life and salvation. This is a fact I do not be fore remember to have heard and ought to be an incentive to our denomination to increase cientto sustain him. Other religious enterprise their efforts among them. At the close of the received due eacouragement. services a collection was taken up which I hope was a large one, for I have a profound sympa- so warm in support of the South-Western laplist. thy for these children of the forest.

To-day the legislature met. From an early hour in the morning the streets were thronged with members, citizens and strangers. The two houses met at 12 o'clock and were organized by the election of Hon. B. Yancey, of Cherokee, as President of the Senate, and the Hon. Richand Walk'r of Lauderdale, as speaker of the House. Mr. Phelan, the former Clerk of the Senate was re-elected and Albert Elmore was elected Clerk of the House.

Most of the members of the House are new ones, and I fancy we will have some efforts for distinction made by some of them before the close of the session. We shall see.

Yours truly.

BUCKSVILLE, TUSCALOOSA Co., ALA., )

AMICUS.

Bear Brother Henderson :- Again if is my happy privilege to inform you of another glorious outpouring of the spirit of God among the brethren and sisters of Mt. Mariah church. Bibb county, Ala. We commenced a protract- issued with their visit. ed meeting there on Saturday before the fourth Lord's day in October which continued for days. and resulted in upwards of forty (40) professions of Religion, thirty three (33) joined the church, and twenty-four (24) were baptiz d .-The paster of the church, Eider Thompson belag absent all the time, except two days, on account of sickness. The most of the labor fel upon brothers John T. Cain, W. Burns, and myself, and we toiled almost day and night during the continuation of the meeting. It was d slightful to see and feel such glorious manifestitions of the goodness of God. I am glad to say to you and the brethren generally, that within the last two (2) months I have baptized and assisted in baptizing near ninety (90) willing subjects, and "we have done as thou hast comm in led and still there is room"-and yet plenty of material to work on. The Baptist ranks are rapidly increasing in this part of the world.

Your brother in Christ. A. C. THOMASON,

that the British fleet in the American waters tion causes the eye to strain in catching the was to be reinforced, has excited great discus-

Christmas Gifts,

Bro. Henderson .- I am more than pleased Bro. Henderson, and more man pleased with the idea, suggested by brother William. with the idea, suggested by bromer william, our agent for Foreign Missions, for the family connected with, and those friendly to the Bap connected with and the christmas Gift of ring to the African Mission Cause, The plan by to the Atrican account to the plan by has now put it on is every way preferable to the has now put it on as very one pregrame to the "Missionary Mass Meeting" one for several resons. One is, its great fitness to the family de votion and consecration to Christ, that ought to s t apart by them at all. Let it form a part of votion service to Christ, or at least be sancibly by that spirit. Gifts of gold formed a part of the offerings made by the wise men of the kine in their worships of the infant Jesus. Another is, it will not separate them on that

day, as the other would, nor prevent its being made by each at home a day of religious being vals; as is want from the good news and glad tidings" the Saviour's advent brought to lost race; with others that must suggest the selves, the least not the benevolent training a would afford, and the consequent good to a grous house holds without intrenching upon what would not otherwise be their expenses. For it only directs their usual expense framer? to a good object. Hence the gifts thus made should be considered extra, and make no be of the annual contribation to humane and he nevolent objects, and yet if all will give the direction to their usual improper squandering on the day, it will save, and constitute all h pier, and when brought together in one sage channel form a large sum for a most bean tent purpose. And at the time, prevent a grat desecration of what ought to be if observing all, a good day, to wicked purposes and there's promote public morals and in doing this, apar from all religious benefits, make a great public and family saving.

Now this need not prevent the district Mar Missionary Meetings such as was resolved som in the last session of the Central Association every family will hold its missionary meeting Warm admirers.

The request of the bar as expressed in the Christmas morning and that gifts of siver ad

appointed to receive the gills in con too Sunday was a gloomy day in Montgomery, be authorized to receive gifts from any indial The recent rains had rendered the streets damp uals, he, or she, may meet with during the and unpleasant, and the towering clouds seemed mas hollydays, who has not given setting day

> The Eufaula Association This infant body held its first Annual Seein with the Baptist Church in Clayton, Barley county, Alabama, November 19th, 12th, 12th and

The Introductory sermon was delivered in Eld. B. D Lovelace. Eld. Joel Sims was chose Moderator, and Bro. D. McKenzie, Clerk, To in time to hear a discourse from the friend of our

The brethren composing the Association are alive to all the great enterprises of christian lenevolence. A Domestic Missionary has been sustained in the bounds of the Association, and is to be continued. A lively interest was taken in the circulation of religious books and a land some collection was taken to levest in a permnent book fund ; and the Executive Committee was instructed to employ a Missionary who should perform the double service of issionary and Colporteur, and a subscription was raised salls

We were highly gratified to find the brethet The idea prevalent among them was, it must and shall be sustained, and in addition to pasthe resolutions commendatory of it, we were honored with some 15 or 20 new subscribers and received assurance from a number of influental brethren that they would make a vigorous east at hom - to introduce it into every liaptist family The H . me a .d Foreign Journal was recommended with similar warmth and we had the pleasure

of receiving a number of sub-criptions to it. The discussion between Elder S. Headerson and Eld. E. J. Hamilt on Methodist Episcopacy was highly approved; and the Association, att. calling for its publication in book form, sub--crited for 100 copies to insure its sale. When published, it will be sold by the Colporter or

The Association is yet a small body; but very promising for future usefulness. But few miniters were present from a distance, among these whom we had the pleasure to meet, were Jam ! Cambie, of Georgia, M. Bishop of Pike county, J. J. Harris of Macon con and one or two other whose names we do not recollect. The god people of Clayton extended to all a generous hospitality and hearty welcome and all left as-

"The Memory of the Just is

Elder William Lacy is no more, a man that walked with God, beloved by all lovers of good men a pattern, or example, of deep toned picty to his brethren in his daily walk and conversation, he bore strong Testimony to the world of the power of vital godiness, and evidenced by his walk the geniousness of faith and hope in God--truly we can say a good man has fallen in Israel. Bro Lacy died at his residence in Randolph County on Friday the 5th Oct. 8 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 apon the waters, that shall be gathered many days hence

READING IN THE CARS.—Several instances are lately recorded where persons who were in the habit of reading much in railway cars had become nearly blind, and express agent heat Boston had totally lost his sight, it being impu-The London News says, the announcement ted to that cause. It appears the joining me retina very injurious.

passing from his late station in Florida, to

ing to his home. While the train was stopping

ning before, the officer's dog was suddenly spir-

ited away by some one who had an eye for fine

dogs. The train had reached the next station

up the road before the dog was missed; and

though a day or more had to be lost, the officer

immediately turned back to Sumterville. In the

course of the following day, by the help of per-

sons liberally paid, the dog was found quarter

ed upon parties, who dreading the consequences

to hish the matter up. The officer paid the

his parents were Baptists, he desired to improve

the occasion by doing something for Home Mis-

Mississippi Election.

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Election Notices,

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Question I. Is it right for a minister to be alled to the postorate of a church, and who has to make sacrifices in attending it; and then for the church not to give him a fair and reasonable compensation for his labors, the church, atthe time, being amply able to do a good part

Oustion 2. Can it be the duty of a minister to church expressing the same wish, the presbytery ree a church as pastor, when the church is entirely able to compensate him for his labora and will not agree to do so; or if it agrees to do an at all. fails to comply with its agreement ?

Question 3. Can it be expected that minis ar will devote thems lyes to the work of the ministry when they have no sufficient guaranty of support for themselves and their families

Question 4. Which is the worst, for churches suffer for want of pastors; or for those pastors to labor for them without compensation and red see their families to want?

Question 5. Which is best for churches, to give their paster a liberal support and let them devote their whole time to the work, or to give them a partial support only and let them spend a large portion of their time in secular business, and serve them under all the disadvantages.

O restion 6. Reader, what have you done towards supporting your own pastor? Are your skirts clear in this matter? Examine the subject candidly and answer before God.

We might add many more questions to this list, but propably these are as many as you can vices from the city of Mexico to the 4th inst., attend to just now. Do answer them candidly Alvarez was still President. Ocampo had reand when you get through with these, if you signed, and the ministers were unable to agree will think for yourself a little, many more will occur to your own mind which you may answer Troops were pouring into the City of Mexico, in the same manner. HINTER.

#### Revival.

Berr Bro. Hinderson :- As it is always, of the presentation of the "great gold medal for cheering to the people of God to hear of the Science" to Prof. Morse, the inventor of the authoring of the holy spirit. It may not be telegraph, by the Emperor of Austria. amiss for me to give you a short sketch of a . "The gold medal is a massive and benefit specting that was held in connection with the specimen of art. On one side is a mentally Abachus Association Fast Florida. The Associated of the young Emperor, crowned with January ciation met at P'easant Grove Church Alachua, rel. with the inscription, Prancisens, Josephus County East Florida, commencing our Saturday L. D.G., Austriae Imperator, and on the oblef se the fourth Sabbath in Oct. 1855, and verse a wreath of source surrounding the inneclosed on Monday following and at the close of rial grown, with the inscription. Litteris et the association there seemed to be such a deepe Artibus. This is the fourth token of acknowlfeeling on the part of a very large and attentive edgement from European sovereigns accorded congregation it was thought advisable by the to and received by Prof. Morse: church and there paster Win Johnson to pro- "Boston, August 4, 1855,-Sir: I have much tract the meeting, and the meeting was pro- pleasure in transmitting to you, by order of the tracted from day to day until the next Sabbath imperial government, the great golden medal evening and the result was that eighteen pre- for science and arts which his Majesty the Emciets sonis were a likel to the church by experi- peror of Austria has been pleased to confer upe or lifteen whites and three blacks. Among the on you, in acknowledgement of your entinent namber that were made to rejoice by seeing merits concerning the telegrabic system in genwir children return from the service of sin and erals, as well as its development in Austria in Satar to the service of God was your unworthy particular. It is very satisfactory to myself-to servant by seeing two of his own daughters be the organ of the imperial government on ske a public profession of their Lord and this agreeable occasion; and I beg you will at master and put on Christ by baptism.

There were several others that munitested a hope great personal regard. Remaining, sir very rethat did not unite with the church but I hope spectfully, your obedient servant, they will soon do so, on the last day of the meet ing there was about twenty five that came forply to this rather unexpected token of imperial ward for pray r. Our much beloved brother · acknowledgement of merit." J. H. Breaker remained with us to the close of ' the meeting and labore I very faithfully in his masters cause both night and day in connection ship Pacific. Captain Nys, has arrived at this with our much beloved pastor Wm Johnson port from Liverpool with advices to the 2d also brother R W Perry a licentiate and a member of our church labored with much zeal and fervor in his masters cause. vanced one fourth in consequence of a rumor

Yours in Christ. J. V. BRANTLY.

#### ---Elder William Lacy.

WHEREAS the Lord our Heavenly Father in his divine providence, has removed our dear and vanerated brother, the Rev Wm Lacy. win departed this life. October the 5th 1855, aged sixty four years. I Reedest, That we, as a church, feel the great

was of our base in that the Lord has removed British Government against involving the coun our to-loved pastor, that was a bright example 2 And that the church in general has lost an

eminent and faithful minister, whose words often brought consolation to the hearts of the children of God, and whose warnings often brought tears from the penitent. 3 Reviewl. That we deeply sympathize with

the family of the deceased, and with his numerous friends, for he had many; we have no doubt but thier loss was his eternal gain. Below we subjoin a brief notice, of our dear

brothers eventful life, he was born in the state of Virginia in the year 1791, and was licensed to preach in the year 1817, and was ordained in the following year. His ministerial services commence I in the State of Tennessee. Georgia, A abanu and Texas have shared in his labors, as a minister, his theme was Jesus Christ and him crucified.

headed. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the widow of our deceased brother

and one to the South Western Baptist, for publeation, and that the Christian Index, and L'emessee Baptist be r quested to coj y. Home by order of the cauca in conference,

October the 20th 1855. PHLUNDAY Committee. C A ALLEN

WI. K MILLER COUSTVLINE CHURCH, RANDOLPH CO. ALA.

#### Emigranti to Kansas.

Col. Augustus Cargile, formerly of Butts co. in this State, as we learn from the Empire State left the city of Griffin, on Thursday of last week in company with some fifty or sixty emigrants bound for Kansus. A territory rich in soil and healthy in climate invites the Southern emigrant to its bosom. There land, of the most productice quality, can be had for a song,--Shall it be monopolized by the abolitionist, and dedicated to the sole occupancy and enjoyment of the Freesoilers? Colonel Cargile and his She sailed from Livernool on the 27th of Octocompany say not. Where is the next company ber, and brings European intelligence three that will make the same reply !- Columbus days later from than the Arago, one week later

# SOUTH-WESTERN BAPTIST.

The Baptist Church of Christ at Union .. to invite a presbytery to met with them at James W. Jeter and William Rodgers and if the British forces in the Crimea.

ren forward to the full functions of the Gospel Accordingly at the time appointed several

SAWYS! AND ARON & ROBERTS - T.T.

Coost county Ala, at their regular conference

their regular conference for November, to ex-

amine the gifts and qualifications of Bro's.

the church and presbytery thought right and

proper after such examination to set the breth-

ministering brethren met with the church the

was organized by Bro. Platt Stout to preach

the ordination sermon, on sabbath Bro Joseph

Bankstone with the aid of the presbytery to ex-

amine cardidates, Bro. B Skipper to make the

consecrating prayer, Bro. J. D Williams pre-

sent the Bible and give the charge, and Bro. J

M. Russell extend the hand of fellowship to can

Sabbath morning 11 o'clock the exercises

commenced as above, when Bro Stout preached

to a large and attentive congregation

we trust with the spirit of his divine master,

the exercises were continued with satisfaction

to their close as the last flowing tears of both

presbytery and church as well as congregation

testified while extending the hand of fellowship.

GENERAL NEWS.

Lousianna Elections.

NEW ORLEANS; Nov. 13 .- R C Wickliffe.

the Democratic candidate for govenor, has bent-

en Charles Derbiguy, the American candidate

by 2000 majority. Three Democrats and one

American have been elected to Congress. The

Later from Mexico.

shih Orizaba has arrived at this port with ad-

Aivarez had fixed his residence at Tilapua .--

The New York Herald publishes an account

the same time permit me to express to you my

The Professor publishes a very courteous re-

New York, Nov. 15 .- The U S Mail steam

THE LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET had ad-

that the American Minister had demanded his

passports. Mr. Buchanan, however had on the

2d instant, telegraphed to Mr. Hunter, the Liv-

erpool agent of the New York Associated Press

that there was no foundation for the rumor .-

The series of malicious articles, however, in the

Loudon Times had caused an extraordinary ex-

citement, amonunting to a panic, concerning

the probability of a war with the United States

and energetic protests had been sent in to the

try in such a disastrous war as that would nec

essarily be. At the departure of Pacific an

SEED PROM JAPAN .-- A gentleman named

Doty has returned to California from Japan,

bringing with him a variety of seed. The San

Among others, Mr. Doty has samples of the

following: Seed of the tea plant; this variety is

cultivated in about the same climate as portions

of California, and it is thought certain that it

An oil bean, from which a sweet and fragant

oil is pressed, called by the native "Goma-oil,"

used by them for cooking purposes. If this

plant will flourish in the United States, Mr Do-

ty is convinced that it must be at once exten-

sively cultivated, and form a valuable article of

In order to demon to te the extraordinary

amount of oil contained in the bead from which

is manufactured tamp-oil by the Japanese, Mr.

Doty stuck one of them on the nib of a steel

pen, and applying a lighted match, it immedi-

ately ignigited and burnt with a clear white

flame emitting a beautiful light, for two or tree

Later from California.

The George Law has arrived with one mill-

ion seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars

a specie. The Jao. L Stephens, which connect

ed with the George Law our the Pacific side,

The general news is unimportant. Johnson

American, was elected Govenor 5,000 majority

Poote, Marshal, and Peyton are among the

candidates elected to the Legislature, which

The Royal mail steamship Asia has arrived.

stands 72 Americane to 39 Democrats.

brought down five millions.

than the altie.

NEW YORK, Oct 30

uneasy feeling contined to prevail.

Francisco Chronicle says:

would flourish here

produce.

HULESMANN.

NEW OULEANS, November 12 -- 1 he steam-

J M RUSSELL.

Nov. 12th 1855.

Leg.slature is Democratic.

and a lamine was feared.

didates, followed by presbetery and church.

Washington, November 16.-The Govern ment has recieve ! by the Pacific, an ussurance that the intentions of England in reinforcing her West India Squadron are perfectly pacific Commodore Paulding has, therefore, received instructions to proceed to San Juan de Nicaragua with only his flag ship Potomac.

#### Interesting from Mexico.

New-York, November 16.—The Herald has of exposure, agreed to pay one hundred dollars received advices from the City of Mexico, stating that Gen Gadsmen, our Minister to Mexico, was very ill-that Alrarez had been supersocied by Manzino, and General Wool easier the Treasurer of the Association, which he heard iered.

ng at excursion train to elebrate the opening of the Parific Railroad, from St. Louis to Jefferson City, ron ato Gasconade river, the bridge breaking, leaving only one car on the bank. The locomotive made a complete som-

Sullivan, Chief Engineer and other officers of he Company on the engine, all killed except Bridges, who miraculously escaped.

Eighteen known to be killed; many wounded-some fatally.

Amode the killed is Hey M. Bullard, E. C.

#### Later from Mexico.

New ORLEVOS, Nov. 12 .- The steamship Oriaba, has arrived, with dates from Mexico to the

Alvarez is still President, Ocamno has in feared.

#### Later from Texas.

New OBLEANS, Nov. 13. Later advices from Letters containing remittances :

#### warlike News

WASHINGTON NOV 13 - The act of the British ommone, in sending's large fleet to our waters, is regarded by our Covernment withindig. nation, if not as an incinient act of hostility. The Department to-day issued orders to the different navy vir.14, relative to preparation to meet any emergency.

The following gentlemen are elected to Con

District No. 1. George Eneris, ton., Am . 7. Myles Taylor, Dem.

4. John M. Sandidee, Dem. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 13 .- The Democratic State ticket is elected by two thousand majority. Rev W I. Foster

themselves up like dolls on Sunday! It is Robt Witherington

strange, unless they are -- stolid? It is strange that so many parents who seem J M Thornton o be intelligent and well-meaning, will spend | Rev Wm Lee hundreds of dollars in decorating the perishing bodies of their children, while they cannot af. M D Olliver ford to pay for the education, adornment-of P M Callaway their immortal minds! It is passing strange! J S Paulin It is strange that mothers take so much Archibald Noble onins to make their daughters deformed inva- D Sylrester

for the sake of a slender waist. It is strange that any gentleman will chew Mrs A L Olliver

J H Pruden EVERGRERS CHURCH, DR Scro,-We have jost received a kind and interesting letter from Dr S W Harvill bro, S. M. Norris, of De Soto, stating tast O P Meliee Rev. D. W. R. McIver, of Alabama, has ne- Edmund Lyons cepted the call of Evergeen church, in that parish. The church will find him an able and true pastor and the community a polished gentleman -a blessing and an ornament in their society. He is a gentleman of high classical and theological attainments Beautife Times.

FIRST GENERAL CONFERENCE OF THE JEWS .-The first General Conference of the Jews of the Inited States convened at Cleveland, Ohio, on the 17th ult. It was composed of Rabbis and delegates from the various congregations in this country, and organized by the election of Rev. Dr. Wise of Cincinnati, President; Rev. Dr. Coha, of Albany, Vice President; and Rev. Dr. Lillienthal, of Cincinnati, Secretary .- healthiest portion of Alabama. The place has Most of the afternoon was devoted to preliminary discussion, and the consideration of a platorm basing the entire proceedings of the Conterence upon the inspiration of the Bible and the teachings of the Talmud, which was finally adopted. Among the Rabbis present were Rev. Dr. Lesser, of Philadelphia, Rey. Mr. Gothelf, of Louisville, Rev. Dr. Rottenhelm, of Cincinof Louisville, Rev. Dr. Rottenhelm, of Cincin undisputed. I will sell a right rate before dollar per copy.

nati, Rabbi Kalisch, of Cleveland, and Dr. any one wishing to purchase. Any one wishing Merzbacher, of New York. The secont day was devoted to the discussion of the derivation of the Talmud, whether it was of Divine origin. On Richard II. Ware, or John Young, who reside 350 Broome Street. New York; or Bible Revisor the work of the elders of Israel in the days of Moses and Joshua; decided as the result of

FACULTY.

and Moral Sciences. S. I. C. SWEZEY, Professor of Mathematics

Teacher and Instructor in the English

in English Branches.

Miss ELIZA C. INGERSOLL, Teacher of amount of expenses involved in his pursuit, and the bulance of seventy five dollars, he sent to Mrs. ELIZA BOLTON, Matron was then in the town, with the remark, that as

care has been taken to secure teachers of ability and experience. Those who have not been pre-viously connected with the Judson, have acquired in connection with other Institutions, a reputajustifies the conviction that the Judson Institut erats and one American have been elected to has never been more efficiently organized, or more worthy of the patronage and support of the

> vill remain unchanged; such modification will, however, be introduced into the course of study as improved Text Books and the increasing do mand for higher education may suggest

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There is no news of importance from the Crimen. Both parties were preparing to go, into ton Association, just after that body adjourned, winter quarters. The Allies had retired to on Tuesday evening, the 6th inst. An officer their former positions, expecting an attack from of the army, whose home is at the north, was the Russians, but it is unlikely that there will be any further operations this season. General Washington, under special orders, accompanied JULIUS ERICKSON, A. M. Professor of Codrington had been appointed Commander of with a favorite pointer dog, which he was tak-

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The cars were precipitated 30 feet, and into

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exas state that Gov Pease, in his message, Mrs.J A Barrow recieved of A Z Bates \$5 00 process further unauthorized expeditions into for missionary purposes W H Olds J V Brant. forico, to chastise the Indians. ly Thomas Shannon Joel King.

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3. Thos. Dar'dson. Den

#### The Legislature it Democratic.

M R Benssfield W W Coafes A few strange fact. Edmand King It is strange fact that many sensible people Rev James C Hand who profess to work for pay, will spend their W H Olds money time for what a little reflections would Noah Bass convince them would afford neither profit nor pleasure, but perhaps the contrary. Thousands toil and sweat that they may be able to dress | Ed. Houston

lid e-exchange the rose on the cheek for rouge,

obacco and that any lady will dip snuff!

The object of all true education is to vitalize knowledge. Some teachers instruct their schollars very thoroughly, who never educate them at all. They teach them to commit the rules of their arithmetic or grammar by heart, but never lead them to comprehend a single principle make them learn thousand of names of places, without giving them an idea of geor-

both—i. e. partly spiritual, partly rabbinical: ized to sell it. Any one desirous of buying a good settlement and a cheap bargain would do well to avail themselves of this opportunity.

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those that are so One day there came to Elisha a rich. would cure him.

When Elisha heard he had come with horses and chariots, he did not si lerable progress in Hungary. The go out to meet him, as Naaman thought majority of the population welcomed he would, but sent a man to tell him it; but sanguinary persecutions followto go and wash in the river Jordan ed, and then long dark years of apathy steven times.

not not like it that Elisha did not notice him more; and at first he was angry and said he would not go, for he so, and was made quite well.

Then how glad he was, and how BAUT.

and thus he broke the tenth commandwe resolved to a very wicked thing .-Lie ran after Naaman, who had got a tong way off. When Nuaman saw enanges of garments."

Now Elisha had not sent him, neiglad to give him all he asked, and way, but just before they got to Eliand sent back the servants. After he had hid the money and clothes in a safe place, he went into the house as usual.

How frightened he must have been when Elisha said, "Gehazi where have passing the frontier, you been?" What could be say, Alas, he had told two lies, and now he must tell another, so he said, " I have not been any where."

But Elisha knew better, for God had told him all about it, and he said, Went not my heart with thee. Now the Naaman shall cleave to thee and thy seed forever." And he went out from his presence a leper as white as

Was not this very dreadful to be a leper all his life, and his children were for which he feels himself endowed by to be lepers too. And this was the punishment for his sin in this life only. How angry God must be with those he rules the empire of mind with unthat tell lies, to punish them in such a disputed sway. But is his a garden dreadful way.

Perhaps some one may say that God does not punish liars in such a way now. No, he does not just in that way, but he does punish them in this life; and unless they repent and are torgiven through Christ, he will punish them in another world. He is the same God that he was in his word, " all liars shall have their part in the 1 ke which burneth with fire and brimstone." Ah, this is a far more dreadful pa ishment than Gehazi's: it will nev-. end. Let us all fear to say what is not true remembering that

"Lars always are found out, Is natever way they wind about, In every place by night or day, God watches all we do or say,

American Messenger. KNOWLEDGE.-It was this that raisof a printer's boy, to the first honors cle appeared some years ago. entitled ed Franklin from the humble station of his country; that took Sherman from the shoe maker's bench, gave him a seat in Congress, and there made his voice to be heard among the first of nice, till, upon inquiry, the wife took mathematicians; and the Herschel, one who was curious to pry into the sefrom a poor fifer's boy in the army, to crets of her bliss into an upper room, a station among the first astronomers. It is the philosopher's stone-the true wichemy that turns everything it touches into gold. It is the sceptre that gives dominion over nature; the key that unloocks the storehouse of creation, and opens the treasure of the

loud prote tations.

Universe.

Religious State of Hungary.

There is scarcel, any part of Christendom of which less is known, as to its religious interests than Hungary. At bund what will happen. the late Conference at Paris, a report on the subject was presented, from which the following interesting partie-We Gehazi. We should think he ulars are furnished us by our intelligten

The religious state of Hungary offers ways make people good to live with a striking contrast with the freedom and prosperity of England and America. The people are almost entirely shut up great man from Syria, whose name from communication with their foreign \*a Naaman. He was sick with a brethren, foreign papers not being aldrendfal disease called leprosy. When lowed to enter the country, and even people have this disase, the hair grows private letters being liable to be seized white and stiff, the voice is very harsh and read. It was with great difficulty and the body is covered with scales and caution that a friend (who thought and sores. Naaman had heard that it wiser not to let his name be known) God helped Elisha to heal the sick was able to send a Swiss pastor, details and do other wonderful things, as he which were heard with painful interest and sympathizing hope for the future.

The Reformation at first made conand unbelief. Out of 11,000,000 of in-N saman was very proud, and he did habitants, Hungary has now about 3,-000,000 of Protestants, and 2800 churches. Signs of an awakening to life have been gradually appearing dur-And not believe he could be cured so ing the last few years, and God has early, and he thought he could as well used even political events, apparently wash in the rivers of his country. But adverse to rouse the church. The those that were with him persuaded schools were in a wretched state; inkim to do as Elisha said, and he did tended to prepare pastors, they were not adequately supported by the pastors; their standard was disgracefully thankful too. He went back to the low. The government interferred and house where Elisha lived, and told him raised the standard; the Protestants that now he knew the God he worship | were displeased with the interference. ped was the true God; and to show his and presented the resistance of inertia; gratitude, he wanted to give Elisha but the government constrained them money and fine clothing, but Elisha to act, by shutting up forty superior and not want these; he knew it was schools. A merciful dispensation of God who had healed him, and he want Providence excepted from this measure et Naaman should give God all the the Evange ical Establishment of Obgory. So he would not take his pres orschutzen, directed by an excellent ent, but blessed him and sent him pastor, Mr. Himmer, where pious and capable ministers and schoolmasters But Gehazi, the servant, heard it all are brought up, and from thence scatand he thought, What a pity that my tered about the country. Formerly master did not take any thing, when the people in general were wont to look Nuaman is such a rich man, and could to the pastor as the learned man, and spare it as well as not. Then he best to the priest as the ignorant one; but gan to wish he had some of the money, gradually the priests have been raising their standard of education, while the ment. "Thou shalt not covet." Next ministers remained in statu quo, or even receded. Now the necessity is left for improvement in this respect. But the Hungarian Church, though sleeping, is him coming, he stopped, and got out not dead; the spirit of sacrifice is of the chariot and waited for him .- awakening. In one place twelve per-When he came up he asked him, " Is sons joined to give \$400 for raising the all well?" and Gehazi said. "All is standard of education; in another a well," and then added two lies. " My single person gave \$600, and another master sent me and told me to say that \$3000. The Government has rendered two young men, son of the prophets, the German language obligatory in the have come and and he wishes you to schools, and painful as it appears at give them a talent of silver and two first thus to forsake the national tongue, this forced use of the German is opening to the young Hungarians thousands ther had two young men come, but of Christian pages which their fathers N taman believed him, and was very never read, and which never would more too. He made him take twice ters are exceedingly poor; some have as much money as he asked for, and the absurd pittance of eight francs a the fine clothes; and then he would not year (less than two dollars !) professors let Gehazi carry them, but sent two in superior public schools in cities someservants with them, because they were times receive \$60 per annum! This heavy and he wanted to show his re- has obliged them to send out their puspect for Elisha. But Gehazi did not pils to beg for their master. Such begwish Elisha to know any thing about ging has been prohibited by the Govit, so he did not let them go all the ernment-which prohibition is also a benefit, as it raises the standard, tho' the shouse he took the things himself. It is not impartial, for monastic establishments are allowed to beg to their heart's content. Our poor Hungarian brethren could not be represented officially in the Conference, from the difficulty of any kind of communications

Every House has its Skeleton.

How various are the modes by which men seek to plant their gardens of earthly delight! One expects his in the abundance of his wealth. No sooner, however, has he gone through the labor of accumulating it. than his constitution is wasted, and he finds his grave in place of the Eden upon which his fancy had so long run riot. Another hopes for his garden amid the distinctions of intellectual pre-eminence, nature, and to acquire which he spends years of laborious study, till at length without a sepalchre? nothing to disturb his repose? nothing to remind hin, that he was not born for this world, but for eternity? Alas, I have seen an end of all perfection. He that increaseth knowledge increaseth sorrow. "Lo," says Solomon, "I am come to great estate, and have gotten me more wisdom than all they that have been before me in Jerusalem: Yea, my heart had great experience of wisdom and knowledge. and I gave my heart to know wisdom, and to know felly and madness : 1 perceived that this, also, is vexation of spirit; for in much wisdom is much grief." The young have their fond anticipations, of which nothing can cure them but the rugged realities of an embittered experience, or the vision of their sepuichre in their flowery field of rear or imaginary delights. An arti-"A House with a Skeleton," detailing the story of a family deemed a model of happiness above all others in Veand exposed to view the ghastly skeleton of her former lover, whom her husband had killed out of revenge, and preserved his body in that form to rebuke her wandering affections. Thus every house has its skeleton, every gar- upon it a neat and comfortable house. den its sepulchre. - N. Y. Chronic c.

A Piece of Legal Advice.

The ancient town of Itemes, in France, is a place famous for law. To visit Rennes without getting advice of day that a farmer named Bernard, havthought himself that he had a few hours close on the 27th day of June. There will be a to spare, it would be well to get the vacation from the 15th of December to the 7th of January, inclusive. advice of a good lawyer. He had often heard of a lawver named Foy, who was in such high repute that people believed their lawsuit gained when he undertook their cause. The countrying some time, was admitted to an interview. He told the lawver that having heard so much about him, and happening to be in town, he thought he would call and consult him.

"You wish to bring an action, perhaps, replied the lawver.'

"O. no," replied the farmer, at peace with all the world.' Then it is a settlement of property

that you want, is it?" "Excuse me. Mr. Lawyer, my family and I have never made a division, see-

us the saving is." "It is, then, to get me to neg t at

come 2" "O, no, I am neither rich enough o ourchase nor poor enough to sell. "Will you tell me, then, what you do want of me?" said the lawver in a

tone of surprise. "Why, I have already told you, Mr. Lawyer," replied Bernard; "I want your advice-I mean to pay for it

The lawyer smiled, and taking pen and paper, asked the countryman his

"Peter Bernard." replied the counlength understood what he wanted.

"Your age?" "Thirty years, or very near it."

"Your vocation?" "What's that?"

course.

"What do you do for a living?" Why, I am a farmer.'

The lasver wrote two lines, folded farmer. "Well and good! What is to

"Three francs."

advice from the great lawyer. When any time. Communications from parents or the farmer reached home it was four guardians respecting the duty or deportment of made. One of his men came and asked him if they should draw in.

What, this evening?" exclaimed pity to begin the work so late, since it can be done as well to-morrow.

he had the lawyer's advice in his pock-et. It is hoped that those who enter the school will

"Wait a minute," he exclaimed, "I what it says, you can read written hand better than I." The woman took the paper and read this line :

"Never put off until to-morrow what you can do to-day."

"That's it!" ex ' timed Bernard, as if a ray of light had cleared up all his doubts. "Come, be quick! get the earts, and away! Come boys, come opinion to make no use of it. I will

ollow the lawyer's advice." Bernard himsen set the example by eading the way in the work, and not The event seemed to prove the wisdom and see me at Judge B. S. Bibb's Plantation 64 of his conduct, and the foresight of the miles from Montgomery. lawyer. The weather changed during the night-an unexpected storm burst over the valley; the next morning it! had been left in the fields. The crops New York. The work is admitted to be ably of the neighboring farmers were completely destroyed; Bernard alone had experiment gave him such faith in the and rising prosperity it is devoted. advice of the lawyer, that from that poetrines, polity and order the Baptist duct, and became consequently, one of and critical ability is well worthy the high posithe most prosperous farmers in the Union, should take p.casure, not to say pride will take a hint from his success, and support. "never put off till to morrow what you articles, and no pains are spared by the Publish can do to-day."-From the French.

A GOOD TEMPERANCE ANECDOTE .-In the Boston Mercantile Journal we cal lesson, is worth a volume of ser-

A few years ago a very worthy laboring man in Salem, who had been so unfortunate as to acquire the habit of drinking spirits, becoming convinced of its ruinous tendency, had strength of A Nassignment of all their effects, debts, dues lid. and labelled "rum," into which he and settle as early as possible.

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Tuskegre Classical and Scientific 

SOUTH-WESTERN BAPTIST

Tur eighth annual session of this institution visit Rennes without getting advice of will be commenced on the first Tuesday in S p-some sort, seems absurd to the country tember next. It will be divided into two terms people around about. It happened one of twenty weeks each. The Autuma Term, comm neing at the opening of the session, will close on the 10th day of February. The Spring Term ing come to this town on business, be- will commence on the 13th day of February, and

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but as a thing of life, growth, and action : the prime object is to develope its energies; murture and train its expending powers; to mould and guide aright its various and complex emotions to bring into active ex-reise all its faculties and to present in full and just proportions an ele sated practical man and not a "graduated dunce" or "learned automaton." The non-tic or " learned automaton." The pup.1 is taught to think, to reason, to investigate not only learns to comprehend what is said, but to examine the substrutum and understand the

reason of the proposition.

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Cabinet and an extensive Laboratory, yet the paper and handed it to his client, the institution is supplied with sufficient Is it finished already?" said the apparatas, for illustration and demonstration in the important principles of the sciences and such additions will be made, from time to be the price of that advice Mr. Law-time, as may be deemed a seful and important.

Respecting our OKNERAL REGULATIONS, rules of conduct, and discipline, we deem it sufficient to say that every pupil will be required to do right Bernard paid the money and took or suffer such penalty as the teachers may think his leave, delighted that he had made expedient. The decaded co-operation of parents use of his opportunity to get a piece of and guardians will be expected; a want of it will be sufficient reason for dismissing a pupil at

o'clock, the journey had fatigued him, papils, must be made in person or in writing. Mr. Gestaves A. Beila, of Auburn, has been and he determined to rest the remaind- engaged as instructor in the Latin and Greek er of the day. Meanwhile the hay had banguages, in place of Mr. George W. Thomas. been cut two days, and was completely who has accepted a Professorship in the East THE BOARDING DECARTMENT is under the control

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