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Miracles.

No. 2. In the close of our first article we promised in this to notice briefly,

Huns's objection to human testimony. As we wish to disense this subject fairly, we will state the argument of Mr. Hame, again :

credit we give to human testimony ; but this experience is by no means concate and deceive. On the other hand, it is experience, in like manner, which the violation of which the notion of a that testimony should be false; and, any case, render them credible."

The first position assumed by Mr. Hume in this argument is, that expeor act of the mind derived from experience. Belief, according to Professor Upham says, nothing is better known than that there is a certain state of the mind which is expressed by the term belief. Of this belief, we take it for granted, and hold it to be in the strict-Society Hill, Nov. 15. G. T. W. est sense true, that there are original and authoritative grounds or sources ; meaning by the term original, that these grounds or sources are involved in the nature of the mind itself, and meaning by the term authoritative that this be lief is not a mere matter of chance or results from our mental constitution, which the belief arises. But the fact of matchless charms, impressing him that belief arises under these circum- with reverence and humility to behold.

hitherto eluded discovery. (N. P. page But on the supposition, that we admitted Prof. Draper's visionary theo-ry in explanation of the variations of the needle, yet this explanation was wholly unknown to Mr. Hume. We have then the singular instance of a profound scholar and logician, to wit : Mr. Hume, admitting a strange and in-

Experience is the ground of the explicable phenomena, the variation of the magnetic needle, and denving another phenomenon of the same class. stant, for we often find men to prevari. the retrocession of the shadow upon the dial plate of Ahaz. The parallelism of the two cases becomes still more assures us of those laws of nature, in apparent if we take into consideration the violation of which the notion of a the following: "At London, in the miracle consists ; but this experience year 1580, the needle pointed 111 deis constant and aniform. A miracle is grees to the cast of north ; in 1657, it an event which, from its nature, is in- pointed directly to the pole; after consistent with experience : it is con- which period, it continued to move trary to experience that miracles should west for one hundred and fifty-seven be true, but not contrary to experience years, until the year 1814, when its western declination was nearly 241 dethe efore, no human testimony can. in grees ; since 1814, it has been moving slowly eastward. Here we find the needle moving from the pole to its ut-

most western limit, then returning rience is the ground of the credit we slowly to its eastern limit, which it give to human testimony ; or in other will probably reach in the year 2128." words that belief is a state, condition, All this could be believed by Mr. Hume, but the miracle performed by Isaiah in the presence of Hezekiah, though sup-Schmucker, is divided into immediate ported by the same evidence, must be and acquired : the former embracing rejected. We think sufficient has been what are usually termed constitutional said to prove the position we assumed ; or intuitive judgments, and the latter, that, uniformity of experience in favor acquired or deduced judgments. Prof. of any fact is not a proof against its being reversed in a particular instance. In our next, we will attempt to condense all we have to say of the remain-

SELECTIONS.

Heaven -- A Summer Land. CONCEPTIONS OF CHRISTIAN POETS. * * * * In the opening of spring

and summer, when the face of nature choice, but naturally and necessarily long, gloomy and sad, is rosy with smiles, when birds sing in groves of and is binding upon us. Sometimes freshest green, and flowers unfold their we can trace the state of the mind color and shed their fragrance in the which we term belief, to an affection of air, the Christian, in contemplating the senses, seinctimes to consciousness, heaven, will desire to seen no gilded sometimes to memory, and at others to battlements or castles, no thrones or human testimony. In all these cases, watch-towers, no temples or glittering highways; but as far beyond the azgive of the origin of belief. is limited ure arch as he can project his sight, he to a statement of the circumstances in will view heaven as a boundless plain

ken from the boughs above them. We believe that the saviour, while on earth tified by palm trees, royal in stature. bed convert. He tells the whole story trouble of them; but. the principles and faultless in gracefulness. Who on this wise :

precious than all others-"The cedar, pine, and everlasting oak,

As the excellence of all celestial spir-God, so the beauty of all celestial vegetation is crowned in this Eternal with his own hand.

"Fair, distant land ! could now your eyes But half thy charms explore, How would our spirits long to rise,

And dwells on earth no more !" This is the Paradise to which the Chris tian is invited. Towards its borders he is sojourning. Some times he is permitted, while on his way, to see it fair.tly-outspreading beyond him in the distance of the future-though, mayhaps, a cloud will oftener overshade his vision. Yet he presses onward needing no compass, as the mariner & prairie-traveller requre knowing that a Friend the Friend of all humani ty for he was once a man is walking beside him. The only comfort of earth that will never fail him, is the friendship of this companion. His pleasures perish while he would yet enjoy them. But things decaying on every side excite him to seek a crown of happines that will never falle, "Heaven and earth," whispers the heavenly voice. "shall pass away." He will at least reach the goodly land, and go in to possesion of it. At every setting of

ong may be-"I nightly pitch my moving tent A day's march nearer home."

Patient reader! you are a pilgrim, seeking a country; stop, and turn your footsteps toward this summer laud.-You will find no other realm so lovely none where you will receive so warm welcome. The road that leads to it s narrow, but at humble prayer you will be guided in it. Disappointment like a precipice and deep abyss, abrupt another way; but this crosses the bor- in its attendant blessings, a confused ly terminates every road that wends

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1855. Baptism on a Death-Bed. Interest in Heaven. It is an unspeakable delight to learn Our contemporary of the Southern loved the palms of Palestine, and oft- Christian Advocate, is delighted at the from the lips of God, that, though en gathered his disciples in their cool unwonted liberality of a Baptist min- christians rest from their labors, when shelter we would not be persuaded that ister who surrendered his own princi- | they leave this world, their works do he has left the upper Holy Land unbeau ples to ease the conscience of a death- follow them-not, indeed, the toil and t

that has read of Lebanon would not WAS SHE BAPTIZED? A correspond them ; and, perhaps, continued practiwish to see its cedars transplanted to dent of the Richmond Christian Ad- cal connexion with them, as well as that purer clone, and growing there in vocate gives a case of baptism, which joyful interest in them. Think you majesty unknown on earth. But more would be valid with us, but its validity that Elder Brewster feels no interest might admit of questions elsewhere. in Massachusetts? Roger Williams, no

We would be glad to know what im- interest in Rhode Island? William s the tree of Life, standing upon the mersionists would say of such a case. Penn, no interest in Pennsylvania? brink of the River that flows eternally He says. "On the waters of Buckhan- Washington, no interest in the United from the throne of the Omnipotent. - non river, here in Upshur county, a State? and Columbus, no interest in As the excellence of all celestial spir- young lady was on her death-bed. She the New Hemisphere? But some may its centres in the perfect and infinite has sought the Lord in the pardon of say-Surely geographical divisions and her sins, and felt it to be her duty to designations do not follow them there. be baptized, and was willing to receive What then ? Let us rise higher. Let Tree, which the Father has planted baptism by affusion. She being low us contemplate the systems of religion and expecting to die, sent for an old and civilization, with which their Baptist minister in the neighborhood ; names are identified. Think you that he went, but was one of those right Brewster feels no interest in indepenarm men ; he refused, and went away. deney ? Williams, no interest in im-They sent for another Baptist minister. mersion? Penn, no interest in Quaker-

one whose name stands in the minutes ism? Washington, no interest in reas an acceptable minister in the Baptist publicanism ? and Columbus, no interchurch. He came and baptized her by est in commerce ? But it may again be affusion ; and, I understand, he says he objected-Surely these systems do not will doit again, if need be. Now, if follow them there. What then? Let any one doubts the truth of this case. us rise still higher, and consider the I am prepared to bring names to prove principles with which their names are it. It is a rare case for the old dog- identified. Think you that Brewster matical notion of immersion to be laid feels no interest in the liberty of the aside. I would that this and exclusive church? Williams, no interest in libcommunion were both wiped out of the erty of conscience? Penn, no interest creed of every Christian church. in the liberty of the spirit? Washing-

It will gratif, the curiosity of our ton, no interest in the liberty of the good brother to know "what immer- nation? and Columbus, no interest in sionists would think of such a case," the liberty of the world? Ay, verily we will gladly relieve him by a state- -- for liberty proceeds from order, and n.ent of our individual opinion. The order proceeds from God-the one, the incident betrays to our judgment, a desistability of his throne, and the other plorable ignorance of the Gospel and the felicity of his empire. From that its ordinances, both in the candidate throne of order, the proclamation is and the administrator. Was the rite made to the universe,-stand fast, in of baptism at such a moment quite su- the liberty wherein God has created perfluous, and the thief on the cross you! And from that same throne. the the sun, he is nearer than the last; his might as well have been solicitous to peculiar proclamations are made to our receive it as this dving voung lady. own long enslaved but now partially Baptism is the door of admission to redcemed sphere-to one part of its the visible church, and involves a pub-lic acknowledgment before the world of discipleship to Christ. This dying ing to make you free! and to the other girl was hoping soon to enter a better part-Stand fast in the liberty whereworld, and judicious religious adviser with Christ has made you free, and would have turned her attentention be not entangled again with any yoke from outward ordinances to that per- of bondage !- Bib. Al.

sonal union of heart with Christ, by which she might be prepared for a Christian Circle not Perfect. heavenly home. Her strong desire for True, even within this hallowed cirbaptism indicates a superstitious belief cle, all things are not always exactly

I conceive an answer to the latter and results, the reward and glory of tian ministry, is called of God to exercise them. Every man that hath re-Only let him take heed, that if he lent on the quilifications of a bishop. See 1 T.m. iii:1-7. By a bishop, 1 must be allo ved to understand not a lord in lawn, but a Christian pastor.

ter, there are two things which appear charge of this sacred off.ce : one is. sire shall spring from a pure motive, and not from the love of ease, affluence, tion of men. It is necessary, in my judgment, that there should be a spetions is sufficient in itself. A man may have a desire after the Christian miniscertainly not called of God to be em-

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The Tell-Tale. Andrew Fuller on a Call to the Ministry.

A few days ago, brother John Can-How may a man ascertain his elec did met me in the sreet, and, with au tion of God to the ministry of the gespel? And what are sufficient qualifi- awfully long face and lugabrious tones cations for that important office ?

began to tell me of a sad report which rumor was circulating of brother Isaac part of the question will enable a per. Honest. The tale in itself was not son to decide upon the former, it being much; but the shrugs of the shoulder, a principle which may be taken for the significant shakes of the head and granted, that whoever possesses the the speech of the eye, which said, "I essential qualifications of the Chris- am afraid, or rather hope it is all true made the case appear a very bad one. Happily, I felt no disposition to beceived the gift is commanded of God lieve a charge against a brother, espe to minister the same, as a good stew- cially as it was insinuated, rather than ard of the manifold grace of God .- openly alleged; and therefore I asked. "Well, brother Candid, have you speak, it be according to the oracles of seen brother Honest on the subject. God. Now the Scriptures are not si- and ascertained from him the facts of the case?" The reply was, "No, my dear brother, 1 really have no time to attend to the matter; besides which, you will understand that I do not be And besides those requisites which be-long to his moral and religious charac-traction of the stand religious charac-traction of the stand religious charac-er," I replied, "I shall go direct to brother Honest, tell him what you to be absolutely necessary to the dis- say, and ask him as to its truth." The look of the good man in return was a that he have a true desire after it, and picture. How fervently did he imthe other, an ability for it. The force plore me to take no further notice of it of these qualifications is included in and what solemn assurances did he the terms, if a man desire the office of give me, in a five minutes' further cona bishop. It is supposed that this de. versation, that he would be more cautious. I have at present yielded to his entreaty; but whether my conduct was or applause ; but from a concern to right or wrong, perhaps your readers glorify God, and promote the salva- can determine better than 1 can .-At all events, brother Candid, should he repeat the offence, will not fare so cial desire of this sort ; a kind of fire well at my hands another time.

kindled in the bosom, that it be pain- A short story more. Thirty years ful to extinguish. The second qualifi- since. I was was pastor of a church in cation is contained in those expressive which were some female gossips -a terms, apt to teach. He must possess race which I will hope are now rapidly not only an inventive mind, but a kind dying away. Nothing could occur in of natural readiness in communicating connection with the church, but these his ideas. Neither of these qualifica- pathways could make mischief out of it. At a church meeting, I stated that I was resolved to destroy this practice try, and that desire may arise from the of scandal, and that I would embrace purest motives; and yet having no the very first chance of tracing its aucompetent ability for the work, he is thor. An opportunity soon offered .---A young lady was proposed for church ployed in it. I doubt not but that the fellowship, and the detractors were Lord will take it well-that it was in quickly at work. I overheard one the heart of such persons to build him telling of a pretty good story, which, a house, though their desire may never on its very surface, indicated exagerabe accomplished. On the other hand, tion. "Is this true?" I asked. "I do a person may not only be a good man not know, sir but I hope not." " Why and judicious, but possess a readiness do you report what you' are not sure in communicating his ideas; and yet, of?" "Mrs.--told me sir, and I was having no special thirst after the work only just mentioning it in confidence." of the ministry, or of promoting the To Mrs.-I went, and found that she salvation of souls, he is unfit to en had told something, but not quite so bad as reported. 1 insisted on her au-

stances, is ultimate, is a primary law; Christian poets, in their sacred lyrand, being such, it no more admits of ics, have not failed to picture heaven explanation than does the mere feeling | as a sunny land.

itself. Reid, Stewart and Mackintosh, have settled the point, that, belief is a primary law of our being ; and if so, then this intuitive principle of the mind is Dr. Watts-the second "sweet singer antecedent to experience, and the cred- of Israel "--embodies the idea of a it we give to human testimony is due country in his familiar hymn, begining to the impressions made upon this ul- with the beautiful and mellow linetimate law of the mind by evidences

and circumstances. That testimony Perpetual spring crowns the hills, and has a natural influence on belief, ante flowers bloom which never fade. No cedent to experience, is sufficiently Christian, sensitive to the delicate proven by the fact, that the early and beauty of flowers will believe there are unlimited assent given to testimony by no gardens in heaven. The Creator children, gradually contracts as they is a lover of flowers; and if he has advance in life. It is therefore, more decked the earth with such mementoes consonant with truth to say, that our of skill and taste, would he not have distrust of testimony is the result of fringed the seenery of heaven with experience, than that our faith in it has others fairer still ? this foundation.

Again, the uniformity of experience in favor of any fact is not a proof Old Spenser, the author of the "Fairy against its being reversed in a particur instance. The magnetic needle f om the time of its invention up to the 14th of September, 1492, was never

known to vary. On that day Columbus discovered the variation, and so great was the consternation of the crew garden of flowers; it is also that they mutinied,-supposing that the needle had lost its polarity. This variation of the needle, as related by Columbus, Mr. Hume would not quesuniform.

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ty in the experience of mankind, and appetite. where these exist, no human testimony Columbus.

And Isaiah the prophet cried unto the Lord : and he brought the shadow ten degrees backward, by which it had gone down in the dial of Ahuz. But says Mr. Hume, this cannot be credited, because it is not consistent with the constant and uniform experience of mankind. He can credit the variation of the needle, though inexplicable, as

riodical changes in the situation of the the verdue of eternal spring, "Rear their heads and clap their hands ?" magnetic poles of the earth, upon which the direction of the needle depends. Groves of palm are there, in whose in juding the annual and diurnal varia- shades the saints repose, to recount tions, the dip, and the intensity of the their toils and triumphs, while they force, result from causes which have hold in their hands fresh branches bro- ship. and built in lace builted builting et + informal H

"Oh the transporting, rapturous scene That rises to my sight! Sweet fields arrayed in living green,

And rivers of delight !" Extract. "There is a land of pure delight."

"There everlasting spring abides, And never-withering f.owers."

Queen," says of the ministering angels who are sent to visit us. "How otten do their silver bowers leave, To come to succor us, who succor want?" But heaven is not only an illimitable

"A land where fruits immortal grow." Whatever luxuriance there may be in the topics of the earth, the lavish profusion there displayed is only barrention, though the experience of mankind ness, compared with the rich stores u, on this subject, was constant and that are gathered in heaven. Moreover, eternity alone measures the sea-

eac pting an instance noticed by son of the harvest. Everlasting is the Cavallo, and this not authenticated, ripeness of every flower. There the the experience of all who knew any- olive will always grow, the fig-tree thing concerning the magnetic needle put forth her leaves, the vine flourish, had been the same. Here is all Mr. The luscious fruit will be plucked and Hume wishes, constancy and uniformi- esten; and there will be no surfeit of

How often the Christian, weary of could convince him to the contrary, yet this world, yearns for such a country ! in the face of all this constancy and uni- Indeed, but few, even among those formity in the experience of mankind, who have no inheritance there, would, Mr. Hume never pretended to deny if they were told that by wishing they the truth of the statement made by could possess it, picture such a region for their final, happiest home. Even

But here is another instance record- a child, who had been told of heaven ed in 2 Kings, 20 chap., and 11th verse. inquired, with beantiful simplicity, "Is it were the of the orange blows, And the fire flies glance through the orange boughs?

> And the date grows ripe under sunny skies. "As it far away in some region old. Where the rivers wandering o'er sands of gold ?"

reason.

"Is it were the feathery palm-trees rise.

remarked by Prof. Olmsted. The pe- Trees, too, whose foliage is green with

ders and leads into the heart of heaven. baptists, that baptism is important to There you will lay down your staff and salvation, which leads them to feel that be at rest; there you may recline your their babes are sifer, after having rehead for ever on the bossom of Him unfortunate token of repentance to pervert a solemn ordinance for her own

convenience. After having lived for self rather than for God while in health, presented to them, recommending this she still consulted her own will in sickor that measure, this for that man. ness, and thought it a small matter to with freedom which they afterwards change God's ordinances, and substi-

The incident gives us no favorable ness of human nature, once made a bet view either of the Christian knowledge that his since become famous, that he or submission of the dying lady, nor could circulate a petition to have the can we think more favorably of the Rev. Dr. Sprague hauged in front of pliant administrator. An elastic conthe State-House, and get two hundred science which could so readily sacrifice signatures to it between sunrise and his own views to give comfort to a dysunset. And, judging from the facili- ing girl, would find as little difficulty ty with which men sign the frequent in administering the Supper or extreme petitions, memorials, etc., presented to nuction in a similar emergency. Henthem --- which they enderse men's char- ry Ward Beecher expressed a willingacter, or recommend their principles. ness to baptize a person as often as he but do not call for the payment of mon desired it, and the Baptist minister. ey, it may well be doubted whether whoever he may be, appears to have his bet was at all a rash one. The first equally loose views of the ordinance. ten or twelve who sign such a paper Alter administering affusion to the dygenerally know what they are about. But those who follow are apt to sup-

pose that those who have preceded We may add in closing, that this inthem have investigated the matter cident illustrates the manner in which more fully than they can, or that, at affusion and infant baptism first crept any rate, among some scores or hun- into the church. With the same sudreds of subscribers, the responsibility perstitions notions of the importance will be so divided that individual share of baptism to salvation, adults convertof it will not be much; and so they ed on a sick bed could not die in peace. ter came around, and then losing it give their names, with a kind of im- unless they first received the ordi- again before the next quarterly meetplicit faith in the man who visits them, nance, even if imperfectly administeror the men whose names overhang ed by affusion; but the validity of this for these facts in accordance with his their own, but without any personal clinica baptism was not admitted in belief in the doctrine of the final saland sufficient inquiry into the matter many churches if the sick persons re vation of all true believers. He rethey are asked to endorse. Some covered. Anxious parents, too, con- plied, "When the people gits religion have no time for this, others no incli- founding baptism regeneration as multi themselves, they are mighty apt to lose nation; and many give their names tudes do at the present day, would not it as quick and as easy as they got it : simply because it is easier to do it than be contented until this rite, ordained but when religion gits them, it takes it would be to refuse and render a only for believers, was imposed upon holt, and holds on, and never lets 'em

The result is, sometimes, that the of the Church supplies melancholy en." We suppose the old negro's exlist of names swells rapidly and influ- proof of the fatal results incident to planation is the Bible solution of the entially, to the delight and profit of this perversion of the gospel order ; difficulty. its managers; but when it is published, and our contemporary adds a new ingood men are surprised to find that stance to this sad record, when he exthey are presented before the public as presses the earnest, wish that "the dogauthorizing statements, affirming prop- matical notion of immersion" may "be death, and those that are ready to be ositions, and mantaining relations, for wiped out of the creed of every Chris- slain ; if thou savest, Behold, we knew which they had never so much as tian church." In open disregard of it not; doth not He that pondereth thought of making themselves respon- the Savior's command and example, the heart consider it? and He that sible. It is too late, to withdraw their and the uniform practice of the apos- keepeth thy soul, doth not He know it. names: they dislike to make any pub- tolic church, he would wipe out the and shall not He render to every man lic explanation; and the final effect is dogma of immersion from the Chris that they stand in an untrue and un- tian creed, and thus make "the compleasant attitude as long as the in- mandents of God of none effect by his finence or the memory of the list con- traditions."- Watch. & Reflec. tinucs .- Independent.

Truth is the only real, lasting foun- wise and excellent men. are of great fy thy soul in drought; and thou shalt dation of true love and genuine friend- value, like the dust of gold, or the last be like a watered garden, and like a | : parks of diamonds.

right. The favor of the good is not proof of perfection; either in them, or in ourselves. We may even see things that, to us. are flagrantly wrong ; and ceived the seal. It was, moreover, an Still, we have the pleasure of reflecting that we are identified with the wisest and best people on earth, taken as a whole; and that, therefore, they are better prepared than others to ap preciate the proverb : "Faithful are the wounds of a friend : but the kisses of an enemy are deceitful." The physician is not dismissed, because his pre scriptions are not always pleasant .-The bitterness of his remedies excites no doubt of the sweetness of his sym pathies. He knows, and his patients know, that it is better to cure disease even by apparently harsh treatment, than to encourage the approach of death by a false tenderness. Even natural men judge thus. Surely, then, within the spiritual fellowship, it may be said, in the words of another proverb. "He that rebuketh a man, afterwards shall find more favor than he that flattereth with the tongue." And the reason is obvious ; for a brotherly rebuke may be of lasting service, but flattery is full of mischief .-- Bib. Al.

A NEGRO'S EXPLANATION OF THE DOCTRINE OF PERSEVERANCE .- A pious old negro, who lived in a region where the people were in the habit of "getting religion" every time a new minising, was once asked how he accounted their unconscious babes. The history go until it takes 'em clean up to heav-

> THE AFFLICTED .- "If thou forbear to deliver them that are drawn unto according to his works? But if thou draw out thy soul to the hungry, and satisfy the afflicted soul, then shall thy light rise in obscurity, and thy darkness be as the noon day ; and the Lord

The little and the short sayings of shall guide thee continually, and satis-I spring of water, whose waters fail not." I unto thee, forever !"-Bib. Al.

gage in it. Of the first qualifications. every one must be his own judge, for thority, and wenr on tracing the rewho else can be acquainted with his port from one to another till it ended desires and notives? Of the last, those in-nothing. Not quite so, either; with whom we stand connected .- for the whole facts were stated to the Whether we be apt to teach, is a ques- church, who, very wisely, strongly tion on which we ought not to decide censured the practice, and, for a good ourselves; those are the best judges period, at least, checked the evil. Did who have heard us, and been taught by I act rightly in the case." us. When a congregation of Chris- I have lying before me a sermon

tians invite a person to serve them in very recently delivered in one of our the gospel, it is sufficient proof that large cities, and printed only for prithey consider him as equal to the undertaking. If a person so invited be closing paragraph: " My hearers, be but clear as to the former qualification, cautioned against such abuses. Let conceive he may leave the latter to us bridle our tongues. Let us put a the judgment of others ; and conclude, check upon our curiosity. 'Do your of God to do so.

Divine Favor Constant.

Whatever may be the limits and

minded of them: and then he acknowlmade my mountain to stand strong." But how was he reminded of these things? Hark. "Thou didst hide thy

hear him? Yes! And deliver him? walk those mighty galleries alone. Yes, for his favor was only hidden, it was not withdrawn. Hear the Psalm- I. H. S .- These letters are seen in

that so long as a door is opened for own business.' Next to your own, be him to preach the gospel, he is called careful of neighbor's reputation. Be slow to believe aught against him .--Give no credence to flying reports .----Reject unfounded insinvations. Pay no attention to rumors that go about vicissitudes of human favor, divine fa- like orphans in the world, of found vor in respect of all agents of truth lings whom none dare own. Rememand goodness, is constant and sufficient ber, 'that what everybody says must It may be hidden, but not withheld: be true,' is a sophism invented by the

hilden for a time, but soon revealed father of lies. As matters stand evagain hidden for own welfare; and ex- ery body's word is worth nobody's ercised, while hidden, to our great taking. If you hear against your will advantage as is afterward discovered demand proof of what you hear. Let unto us. "In my prosperity"-confess not the scarcity of truth be atoned for ed the Psalmist, "I said, I shall never by the abundance of affadavits. Keep be moved." See! Certainly, he was truth on your side. Speak evil of no too much elevated and needed chasten- man. If your neighbor injures you ing. He had forgotten whence his tell him his fault alone. If he wish it, prosperity was derived, and how it forgive him. Be no busy-body. Hate was continued; and therefore had to tale-bearing. Oh, if all would do this be reminded of things. He was re- would there be a mellinium? But poor. weak, perverse human nature! edged, "Lord, by thy favor, thou hast wicked and inexcusable, as well as human! Alas, my hearers !"

vate circulation, I will borrow its

SOLITUDE .- Solitude, though it may face, and I was troubled." That was be silent as light the mightiest of agenenough. It was not necessary to cies: for solitude is essential to man. smite the mountain. God merely veil All men come into the this world alone; ed his face ; and the mountain trem- ail leave it alone Even a little child bled, and the palace shook, and the has a dread, whispering consciousness, throne tottered, and the affrighted that if he should be summoned to travmonarch fell upon his knees, and cried el into God's presence, no gentle nurse unto the Lord, as though he expected will be allowed to lead him by the hand every moment that a volcanic crater nor mother to carry him in her arms, would open below him, and engulf his nor little sister to share his trepida glory and his person in common and tions. King and priest, warrior and fiery destruction. And did the Lord maiden, philosopher and child, all must

ist's grateful acknowledgement; "Thou the Catholic and Episcopal churches, hast turned for me mourning into and in the praver-books of these sects. dancing; thou hast put off my sack- They are abbreviations of the Latin cloth; and girded me with gladness " phrase, "Jesus Mominum Salvator," What for? That he might relapse into which signifies "Jesus the Savior of his former for etfulness? Oh, no! "To men." Some may ask why the letter the end that my glory may sing praise I is used instead J? Because torn erly unto thee, and not be silent." And there was no better J in the Roman was he determined to do this thereaf- alphabet ; then I was used where J ter? So it seems, for he exclaimed, now is. Many of our readers can prob-"O Lord my God, I will give thanks ably remember having seen the name of John spelled lohn.

who was your guide-even Christ !--Be careful of your Signature. Many men sign the papers that are

find great reason to regret. A wag at tute affusion for immersion. Albany, speculating upon this weak

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of the Report on " Colportage" be favorably re-

gether beyond the precinets of credulity to sup- important benevolent enterprises prosecuted by much occupied with two hundred and seven of as pose that the incarnate God should have gone the Churches of the Redeemer." I assent to the fair and sprightly pupils as-I suppose-the to earthly potentates to learn the science of go- trath of this declaration for the sake of the word South could produce.

verament. Far more reasonable is it to sup- "one." Many Committees would have left the Bat, Messra, Editors. I perceive that my pen pose that they should come to Him-and that word " one" out, and then I should have dissent has been dashing ouward at a wild rate. I took those governments which would recognize the ed from the proposition or statement. I am wil- up your Minutes simply to read them. Having divine principles of social, political and religious | ling to place it on the same platform with Do- read, a few comments were suggested, and you equality which he taught and practised, would mestic Missions, if its friends will be content see what an affair it has all come to. On the be such as were formed after his model. And with this position, but cannot concede more .- whole, I have been much pleased with the proif there be truth in history, we insintain, that However, this enterprise needs no advocacy from ceedings of your Association, and I cannot but in proportion as a pure, unfettered, unadulteta- me : it is one of those machines which oils itself. believe that the Lord will succeed its efforts to ted Gospel has prevailed, in that very propor- I hope the pastors will at least be as faithful in do good, and bless it very abundantly. tion has the science of civil government ad- obeying the request in the second resolution of JOS. WALKER.

Marion, Ala.

Montgomery Correspondence.

MONTGOMERY, Nov. 1855. Editor S. W. Baptist :- In my last I stated that the general assembly had been organized by the election of the proper officers. On Tuesday the Governor's message was sent in and af-Ministers," submitted the name of Elder LEONIter a partial reading, 5000 copies were ordered Indeed, church government is far more efficient DAS T. EUBANKS, as the only white minister who to be printed. Last week but little business than Episcopal government. This, at a proper was called to his better home during the past was done by either House. It requires time to time, we shall attempt to illustrate. Suffice it year. Consolatory resolutions were passed to be to say here, that in church government, every tendered to the family of the deceased. This of the first importance as judicious committees select the various committees. This is a matter member becomes a party to the compact. He course is always proper and becoming the true greatly accelerate the business of legislation, so is made to feel a portion of its responsibility. spirit of Christianity. Not did the Committee that to "hasten slowly" at the opening of the He is personally interested in, as he is person- omit to report the death of BILLY CRITTENDEN. Session is the part of wisdom. During the ally responsible for the entire disciplinary policy a colored preacher. It just occurs to me here just week, the American party held a convenof the church to which he belongs. And we that I am acquainted with a colored preacher on tion in this city. They remodeled their politimaintain that no ceclesiastical council of clergy this name, who has b en fifty years in the mini- cal creed and divested it of some things which made it objectionable to some, and destroyed entirely the secret feature of the party. Sevhas or can feel more sensibly, or act more intel- is, to me especially, a very interesting document. eral addresses were delivered by distinguished ligently, in reference to these responsibilities, for two reasons : First, because of its Baptistic men of their party. Albert l'ike, the Warrior poet, made a speech on Monday night, Hor. Jere Clemens, on Tuesday night, and Hen. appeal. Such a form of government elevates py the foremost rank in forwarding the great in- P. Walker of Mobile, on Wednesday night,the membership to the rank assigned them by terests of education." This fact, affirmed by They drew large audiences of both citizens and strangers to hear them.

portant science ever taught on earth, self-govern- Call me denominational, or sectarian, or what A few days ago a resolution to invite the ment-and developes the whole train of Chris- you please, Messars. Editors, but I am impatient ministers of the city to open their sessions with tian graces, which adorn the character of the for the day when the Baptists shall not only be prayer was introduced into the Honse of Representatives by Mr. Hobbs, of Limestone, and passed by a large majority-nine members only voting against it. The Senate on Saturday passed a similar resolution. This invitation has been accepted by the ministers,and they will attend alternately. This is certainly an ad vauce in the right direction, on the part of our legislature, and I am glad to say that the members pay every respect to the ministers and to the morning devotions.

Last week quite an excitement prevailed among the members. Reports of the existence of veilow fever agitated them in no slight decation, is the high character the Committee have gree. A joint committee of both Houses was appointed to investigate the flying rumors. The committee were tendered conveyances by the city authorities to make the investigation, and

Sabbath was a beantiful day, and at the hour patronage and encouragement." The peculiari- of service, the streets were thronged with peoy which entitles it to support is two loid First, ple, wending their way to the house of prayer. it is a Baptist Institution--which of itself is an I should think from appearances that the inargument sufficient in the mind of every sincere habitants of this place are a church-going peolover of the whole trath--and secondly, it has ple. I too, felt an inclination to go and engage passed through sore trials and misfortunes. Still, In the solemn and delightful services of the sanc-I would not claim patronage for it on these tuary, so falling in with the crowds, I soon found grounds, were it in other respects unworthy .- myself seated in the house of prayer. The sub-But I verily believe that any studious and in- ject of the discourse was upon the duty of givdustrious young man-whose aim is education ing a Christian Education to our children found-Louisville to the Marion Board, and, of course, and not frolic and mischief-may obtain just as ed upon the 79th Psalm, from 5 to 8 verse, and sympathize with them in the "pain" they feel on thorough an education at the Howard, as in the was presented in the following order: 1. The State University at Tuscaloosa. But admit value of the Scriptures. 2. The duty of teachtreasury. But there is but one way to cure that there may be some facilities at Tuscaloosa ing them to our children; and enforced. 3rdly by this "pain," and the committee seem to have hit which the Howard does not possess, ought this the motive of the text that they may not be a upon the only expedient, viz : "To commend fact to weigh the weight of a feather in the rebellions race, as our fathers were. So you the mission to the special sympathies of the mind of a Baptist ? Have we a Baptist repre- see my friend, I paid some attention to the serbrethren, and hope they will be liberal in their sentative in the University of Alabama? Not mon and if I was not benefited by it, the fault contributions." I have slightly amended the one. As in the University of Virginia, the Fa- will not be from not having it impressed upon report-hope the committe will excuse me-by culty are all Pedo Baptists. And I am not sor- my memory. At night I attended the Baptist italicizing two words, which if duly noted and ry that they are. This oversight of the Trustees Church, and found our friend Rev J. H. Deresponded to by your readers, will soon relieve will put the Baptists upon their own resources. Votie, in the pulpit. He is a favorite preachthe Indian Mission Department of all its diffi- It will unite and concentrate their strength on er with me-1 always listen to him with the cultics. I am happy to be able to state, that the Howard. I hope the man-I mean a Bap greatest interest. I understand that in the past the \$7000 debt has since the 1st of June, been tist-is not to be found who would exalt the year he has raised about \$40,000 for Howard reduced to \$4000. The pastors of the South- University to the detriment of the Howard. The College. His ardnous labors do not seem to ern Churches were requested to bring this sub- Howard belongs to us-the Baptist denomination have injured his health as he is looking as well tributions to bring the Board out of this strait; Howard has a Baptist President-a graduate This morning the election of Senator to and like good pastors, who love the Indians, they both in the literary and theological departments | Congress was held, and the Hon. Benj. Fitzpatso. But we have received quite a number of Southern man by birth and interest, and in oth- The Agricultural Fair opens to morrow. love-letters, containing five, ten or more dollars, er respects, well qualified to manage and execute number of persons are already here with a view from unknown individuals, which have assisted the disciplinary duties of the College. He is as- to attend it. I have not been to the Fair us amazingly. If such letters shall only con- sisted by Professors Davis, Goodhue, Sherman. grounds, but understand they are well arranged tinue to come, we shall not have occasion to and Montague, gentlemen of fine education, each for the Exhibition. There is a prospect of a trouble the pastors any farther than to terder one of whom is, doubtless, as well qualified to full attendance. In my next I will give you an our thanks for their ready help in our time of impart the instruction of his particular depart- account of it. 'Till then believe me, Yours truly, AMICUS

he Indians -- Ou; ht they to have God and the history of the Church of or 1

Jesus Christ which is 'one Lord, one Faith an the Gospei. Mr. Editor :--You know, and the whole one Baptism," which is not baptismic recover Mr. Editor .- 104 and of the American tion for Infaits. Idiots nor And the bartishad res South know, that the Missions of the table of tabl Indian Mission Association nave been that in the sale of a protestion of faith in red to the Domestic Poard. The care and toil Christ Jesus as all his salvation. Oh ! when we perplexing, and somtimes a little vexations .--While we are straining every nerve, muscle and fibre, to keep above water, and save the denom-

baptists be consistent with their Profession R***** Foreign Missions, The Foreign Mission spirit is the spirit of ination from disgrace, we have frequently to enenlarged benevolence. It looks over counter small approvances, that might very easi-

counter small approvances, that might very cast field-the world-heginning at Jernsley is be withheld, if our brethren would only exeriy be withheld, if our oretures would only a modicum of circuit is continually round, and ret are cise a little discretion, and only a final for the around this broad earth. It shakes the day charity. Some "cannot teel interview of the its feet against the rich and prond cities and the date of the state of the st Indians, they prefer Domestic Ariselouit towns which reject the sulvation it offers, the ers, think "we are much more targety into the will it compromit its own heaven born diguin to the African, " especially to those or joint tas, by putting on earthly drapery to please seas. Then again, we have willing anxions, by putting on earthly drapery to please seas. Then again, we have working and, but eye, nor yet horrow the oratory of either the s they are not quite sure that they can trust the ate or forum to join the ear of the popular, when they are not quite sure that they can be at their are still determined, while they cling to h benefactions They would rather sistain native minister, to reject his message of lore. preachers through a more direct, and, as they while thus treated, it will not waste in resume unwillingly, think safe channel. In other words to build fine cathedrals to draw a crowd of a they would rather open a correspondence with pel rejecters, however loud they may raise the the native preachers, and transmit the friends, sectarian shout to the Diana" of their bigor. fresh and warm, from the pockets of the donors creed. It chooses rather to find the poor, the fresh and warm, from the pockets of the natives. And once and gladly hear the Sayionr in his grappel, although in awhile, thank the Lord, not often-it is said it should have to lodge in cottages, camping that is not now necessary to keep up a distinc- wilderness, or make mountains its pulpits for tion between Domestic and Indian Missions, which to herald forth its good news. The fa but that the operations could all be conducted eign mission spirit is the spirit of God in the but that the operations could all be contained a fulfilment of promise to, and prophecies of the are , to say the least, erroneous and embar great Messiah. Domestic Missions as view rassing. If the denomination must have a by some accord well to the antinomian ella Board for the management of its missionary ness and ceremonial pride of Pharisaical on operations, let it be a Board, and let the Bap- traction, as set forth in dognatical Judis operations, let it be a Board, and the but Foreign, like the true gospel in Packing bursing agent. And if brethren must express vision, while it does not diminish the waters their views and institute invidious comparisons the centre, deepens as its widens, in its circu or enlarge on the superior claims of others than forence of blessings,

The spirit of Foreign Missions is the min the Indians, let them defer till the Indian Department is out of debt. It is a critical of that unbounded love which provided mi epoch with the Board just now. It is strugting sent a saviour into a lost world; yea, the to save a drowning man, but to save him, a caused him to come into the world, that sine lovely daughter of the Southern Baptist con- night be saved-that issued the command 4. vention, Miss Domestic, is in danger of being ye into all the world and preach the Gospel permanently affl.et.d. She may be starved to every creature"--that promised and orking death while efforts are being made for the poor "He that believeth and is baptized shills Indian. The purpose of the Board is to main- suved"--that always is, with its supporter a tala, inviolate the fair character of the former proclaimers, until the end of the working and recover the reputation of the latter, the the spirit of constraining love in the charles Indian Mission Department.

ry inch of hand now occupied by the whites of a river issuing from the throne of God and the south, was once rightfully, according to the Lamb, connecting in the econoly of rela established laws of nations-Owned by Indians tion, the continents of grace and glor, as tribes, is a fixed fact. I might go father, did, the only medium of spiritual intercourse bers my official duties require it, and affirm that they | two worlds.

> Nov 921 185 Bro. Henderson :- Allow me through is South Western Baptist, to acknowledge to

receipt of the following sums : FROM ASSOCIATIONS. From the Union Associations : By Bro. Collins, . . . 8 79 By Alabama, per Treasurer. . . . 11 By Unity, by contribution . . . 174 By Cahawba, per Treasurer, interest on J. Blakey's permanent fund, . 201 Eufaula, by Bro. Watt. . - 29 5

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J. D. WILLIAMS.

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-any ecclesiastical body entertain a question of deeper interest, of more surpassing magnitude than this? We are persuaded not. Yet this is the subject matter which l'eter, as moved upon by the Holy Spirit, submits to the ministers and mentbers, " men and brethren, " of the church at Jerusalem. And he does it too, with a perfect conviction, that this tribunal is fully com-

PRINTINE CHURCURS-INDEPENDENT AND DEMpetent to sit in judgement upon that solemn subject.

"He that hath an car, let him hear what the es of the saints had always remained, as they

ship had continued to be "living epistles, known 11. We propose now considering the second ranced, and the inalienable rights and liberties the Report, as they were prompt in responding of mankind been more sharply defined. Indeed, to my request for Indian Missions. heirs with Jesus Christ"-their rights never what else could we expect? Once teach man would have been usurped-they would always the art of self government. and the "divine right" of kings is numbered with things that ceived and acted on, much good would result to in the liberty wherewith Uhrist hath made you were. The whole science of civil, as well as the Churches within the limits, and beyond them. religious polity, becomes as transparent as a of the Tuskegee Association. last Apostle, " grievous wolves" invaded the sun-beam.

sacred preciucts of zion, tore down her hedges In the interim of ten days between the ascension of our Lord and the descent of the Holy and rifled her of the blood bought heritage be-Spirit on the day of Pentecost, the first official queathed to her by her ascended Head and React of that church occurred, as recorded in the deemer. And so long have many of her captive first chapter of the Acts of the Apostles. This sons and daughters been accustomed to the was the choice of a successor to Judas, the "yoke of bondage"-so long have they been used Apostle, who, by transgression vacated his to their chains of servitude-so long have they Rishopric. Now, let it be observed, that there listened to the pretensions of their "divine right" never was a more grave and serious question. rulers-that they really believe that in "reversubmitted to any body of men on earth, than | ently obeying " their self constituted earthly t is And yet Peter scruples not to place this "superiors," they are obeying the "kings of grave question "at the feet of a democracy." | kings; and Lord of Lords!"

Fourthly, Let us also notice the manner in This first act of the first organized church in the New Costament, is placed in the very vestibule which they transacted this business, verses 23 of tristanity, as if on purpose to rebuke the -26. They first appointed, or nominated, two errogant assumptions of that "privileged class," of their number as candidates for this officewho take it upon themselves to pronounce "the Joseph and Matthias. They then prayed to re-ople of the maints of the Most High" incom- to the Lord to show them " whether of these p tent to the task of administering their own two" he had chosen, to "take part of this mingovernmental economy. We shall quote the istry and apostleship, from which Judas by transgression fell." And, finally, " they gave

Acts 1: 15-26. 1.5 And in those days Peter stood up in the and he was numbered with the eleven apostles." mid t of the disciples, and said, (the number of That is to say, this sovereign act of the church since together were about a hundred and twen at Jerusalem was ratified by the Holy Spirit. and the appointer. Matthias, was enrolled

16 Men and brethren, this scripture must needs among the holy college of Apostles. The next circumstance, illustrative of our pohave been fulfilled, which the Holy Ghest by sition, is recorded in the sixth chapter of Acts. the month of David spake before concerning The reader will please turn to that passage, and Julias which was guide to them that took Jesus. 1. For he was numbered with us, and had ob- read from the first to the sixth verses inclusive. In this passage it will be seen that owing to 18 Now this man purchased a field with the the vast labors of the Apostles in "the ministry of the word," they had not the time to devote reward of iniquity; and falling headlong, he burst anunder in the midst, and all his bowels, to the distribution of the benefactions of the church to the various objects of benevolence 19 And it was known unto all the dwellers within her bounds. This state of things laid the foundation for an office in the church to at Jesusalem; insomuch as that field is called in their proper tongue, Accidama, that is to say administer its temporal affairs. But the twelve do not assume to make the appointments to this office without the joint concurrence of the 20 For it is written in the book of Psalmus, Let his habitation be desolate, and let no man church, as they did not in the case of Matthias dwell therein: and, His bishoprick let another to fill the place of Judas. On the contrary they "called the multitude of the disciples unto them and said. It is not reason that we should 21 Wherefore of these men which have componi-d with us all the time that the Lord Jesus, leave the word of God, and serve tables. Where fore, brethren, look ye out among you seven 22 B ginning from the baptism of John, unto men of honest report, full of the Holy Ghost that same day that he was taken up from us, and wisdom, whom we may appoint over this most one be ordained to be a witness with us business." And it is added "the saying pleased

24 And they prayed and said Thon Lord, or stewards, to superintend the temporal inter-

Without further

And let us remark by the way, that if church

were originally constituted, if their member-

point, viz:-That the Apostoli : Churches were | and read of all men." "heirs of God, and joint essentially und necessarily democratic, as well as Independent, in their organization. As the Jerusalem Church was the first one organized have obeyed the sacred injunction, "stand fast and as it was evidently the model after which all the others were formed, we shall devote the free." But alas, soon after the death of the present article to an analysis of its structure.

> that ever assembled, from the council of Nice try. The Report on down to this time, or that ever will assemble,

forth their lots, and the lot fell upon Matthias.

the whole multitude," and they proceeded to 23 And they appointed two, Joseph called make the selection. And the persons so chosen Barsabas, who was surnamed Justus, and Mat- by the whole multitude," were immediately ordained by the Apostles, as a board of deacons,

which knowest the hearts of all men, shew ests of the church.

tended to. The report on periodicals is good, and I hope it will educe a larger patronage for the South Western Baptist. The report on Sabbath schools, states a fact-and which, from observation. I known to be a fact, viz : "That from the Sabbath schools are gained many of our most valuable converts"-- which should i terest the churches generally. The report on the state of churches is about balanced between the number of churches that "complain of coldness" and those which have "been refreshed."-

regenerated man.

Next in order comes the report on INDIAN MISSIONS. We thank the committee for the "pleasure

with which they recognize the transfer from the ccount of the "embarfused" condi have faithfully and universally neglected to do greatest need. I confidently expect to see the ment, as men of the same ages in any of our col-Indian Missions out of debt within the next six leges. I do not think that I would be willing months, because, I believe there are those in the to make a single exception. Besides, the How- A name which is above every name."-Phil. 2.9 land who will not forget to send on their bene- ard has, at this time ten theological students -factions to accomplish this end. tice the Report on DOMESTIC MISSIONS their own limits by the title of Home Missionsfor the sake of distinction. Domestic Missions we have contributed for Domestic Missions."meaning, however, the Mission enterprise of their own Association. But on behalf of the Board. I thank the Committee for their recommendation of the " Marion Board." This is more than many other Associations have doue. Very of home evangelization ought to be confided to the District Associations and State Conventions. I am not sure-as matters now stand-but the due time. Next stands the report on

quite up with, but be considerably in advance of "Set Several communications are on file, and every and all other denominations of Christians. Why should they not recover the whole ground vill receive the attention of the editor so soon at once so descrivedly occupied by their primitive as he returns from the Florida Baptist Convenancestors? Why, sirs, for the first two centuries of the Christ an Cher. h, no Christi us were to be found but B. ptis's. The harbinger was a COMMUNICATONS. Baptist, Jesus Christ was a Baptist, the Apos-Doings of the Tuskegee Baptist tles were Baptists, and for, at least, one hundred Association.

than a single church of saints, who have adopt- spirit ; and secondly, because of the truthful de-

ed the Word of God as their only standard of charation, that, in the State " the Baptists occu-

the Redeemer---instructs them in the most im- those who know, gives me peculiar pleasure .---

Finally. It is as efficient as it is simple .---

and fifty years after Christ, all Christians believed and were baptised just precisely as Bap-Mr. Editor :-- The Minutes of this Associatists believe and are baotised now. ion have just reached me, and I have read them Another valuable leature in the report on eduboth with interest and pleasure. I like the business-like system with which the various subgiven to jects claiming the action of the body were at

HOWARD COLLEGE.

I hope, Mes-ra. Editors, you will publish that Churches, that " the Howard College at Marion, went to work again. is an Institution peculiarly deserving of their

report, or at least that part of it. in our worthy the next morning reported no yellow fever, and Baptist. The Committee say truly, to the the members satisfied with the result, quietly

paper with the view of pressing the claims of has made alive, should not live unto thenethe the South Western Indians upon the attrention but to him who died for them-sit is these and liberality of Southern Baptists. That eve- that rules the swelling tide of mercy, which

and ministry- which judges of one ded ler I propose to farnish a few articles for your then were all dead-and that these when y

whether of these two thou hast chosen.

25 That he may take part of this ministry and apostleship, from which Judas by trangression fell, that he might go to his own place.

THE S. W. BAPTET.

TUSKEGEE, ALA.

THURSDAY, NOVEMB'H 29, 1855.

Church Government.

OCRATIC IN THRIR ORGANIZATION.

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thias

The field of blood

went in and out among us.

of his resurrection.

Spirit saith unto the churches."-Rev. 2: 7.

26 And they gave forth their lots; and the with the eleven apostles.

Several things in this passage merits our atkingdom of heaven," which keys, his unboliness among themselves. But in episcopal governhis present lordship, Pio nuno, would make hends no such priveleges." In churches as consuch a speech to his down trodden Italian sub-stituted by the Apostles, inspiration recognizes very worthy successor of the honored Apostle .-- and wisdom," both for their spiritual and tem-Goal, that the "will" of Peter, as the presiding receive, and suspead preachers, as necessity Lishon of that occasion, was not " omnipotent | may require, and as the Discipline may direct." in the premises ?" At least, why did he not -" to oversee the spiritual and temporal busiequeal to his peers, his follow Apostles? Is it pess of the Church"-to ordain Bishops, Elders, not wonderful beyond conception on such a and Descons"-to " decide all questions of law hypothesis, that the first recorded speech ever coming'up in the regular business of Conference mude in a church conference, should have been &c. Discipline of the M. E. Church, pp. 47. and brethren," "the number being about an han- questions were submitted to " the whole multicancy in the Apostolic office, and that too, by questions " at the feet of a democracy " And the very man from whom episcopacy professes we boldly aver, that the wisdom of man cannot to have derived its power to "lord it over God's devise a system of ecclesiastical government beritage." There is something significant in more thoroughly at war with that laid down in the speaker of this important occasion.

Secondly. Who were the audience to whom this address was made? After enumerating the 2diy. Not less striking is the simplicity of sucerdotal and royal titles.

Christ. Did ever any deliberative assemblage ment then extant. It were a supposition alto-

ate passage, we proceed to make some deductions from the two circumstances detailed above, which bear upon the question we are

discussing. 1st. And first, these circumstances cannot lot feil upon M tthias; and he was numbered fail to impress us with the great difference between church government and episcopal government. In these instances, the " Disciples," the tention. First: Who was the speaker who "whole multitude" of believers are recognized delived this remarkable address to that church ? by the inspired Apostles as a real, active, au-It was none other than the Apostle Peter, to thoritative constituency : fully competent to adwhom had been committed " the keys of the minister and execute the laws of Jesus Christ the Pone, avers has descended to him in a line ment there are "no constituents." except the of unbroken succession. We could wish that clergy. It "knows no such rights and comprejects in regard to his successor. In that event, the piety and wisdom necessary to select " from and in that respect, he would show himself a among themselves," men " full of the Holy Ghost But we set out to ask, how it was, if the preten- poral officers. But episcopacy assumes to "fix sions of episcopacy are founded in the word of the appointments of the preachers"-"to change, addressed, not to the ministry, but to the "men 49. In a New Testament Church, the gravest dred and twenty," directing them to fill a va. tude," but episcopacy refuses to submit such

the New Testament, than modern episcopacy. It was hatched in Babylon, and therefore is in direct antagonism with Jerusalem.

eleven Apostles, Lake, the divine historian, this divinely established plan of Church governproceeds to inform us that "in those days Peter ment. How perfectly congruous with the whole stood up in the midst of the disciples, and said, plan of human redemption. " God hath chosen (the number of the names together were about an the foolish things of the world, (i. e. the things hundred and twenty.) Men and brethren," &c. | which the world calls foolish.) to confound the The parenthesis thrown in by the sacred histo- wise, and God hath ch-sen the weak things of rian is quite suggessive. But for it, we might the world to confound the things which are have been led to suppose, that the address of mighty; and base things of the world, and Peter was made to his associate Apostles, espe things that are despised, hath God chosen, yea cially as the business presented was to supply and things which are not, to bring to nought the vacancy in their ranks. But instead of this the things that are ; that no flesh should glory he appeals to the whole assembled church - in His presence." 1 Corinthians, I, 27--29.-He recognizes them all as equally interested in. When the heavenly Teacher became incarnate, and as competent to transact the business sug- he chose the most humble and unostentation g sted, as the "el v.n apostles." How appro- form known to man, " the form of a servant." priately does he subsequently, in one of his In selecting his Ministers, he passed by the episties, style them "a chosen generation, a roy-| Court of Casar, the philosophers of Greece, and al priesthood, a holy nation, a peculiar people," the Jewish Sanhedrim, choosing the fishermen te. It is not strange that Peter should have of Galilee. Thus, " the kingdom of Heaven and unitted this grave business to such a constitu- came not with observation."--- that is, it was not eney as this, on our hypothesis a constituency ushered in with parade. In nothing does the upon whom God had himself conferred both the divine authenticity of the whole system of Christianity so triumphantly appear, as in the simpli-Thirdly, Consider the subject matter which city of all its means, contrasted with the magniwas submitted to their consideration. This was ficence of its results. "And this treasure we as already intimated, to elect one of their own have in earthen vessels, that the excellency may own number by lot, and as directed by divine be of God, and not of us." " My kingdom." window to fill the highest office ever conferred savs Christ, "is not of this world." It was moupon man -- an apostleship of the Lord Jesus deled after none of the existing forms of govern-

ject before their flocks, and solicit special con- tion of Alabama--the University does not. The as I have ever seen him. -of one of the best Colleges in the land. A rick was elected upon the first ballot.

is the legal title of the Domestic Board of the a library. In a word, help to make it a College cacity cannot now foresee.

The Report continues, and says some handsome lege is an honor to the denomination generally. and the Tuskegee Association in particular. I frequently every other enterprise is attended to. for one, teel proud of its existence-hope it will while this is passed over. The fact is, one of be liberally patronized, and reflect the scintillatwo things ought to be done : either the Gene- tions of female literature far, very far beyond the ral Domestic Board ought to have a more gene- sphere of its own particular patrons. But it gress and end of the divine administration. latter plan would be the best, and am more than " Judson Female Institute." It would have his only hope of pardon from God, and the dying willing to see it tried. The Committee state been expecting, perhaps, too much, that this no- christian falls asleep with its sound upon his lips truly that the treasury is in danger of being in ble and elder Institution should have been named while the redeemed millions in heaven and the "a depressed condition"-I hope, however, that in the same report with her fuir sister in the make the beaventy arches ring with their clouus help will be forthcoming from some quarter in East, and yet she would not have objected to of praise. Throughout eternity the nrme of

The name which is above every name-the young men of promise. They would be a bene-The report on the Publication Society is exrellent, and very properly commended to the influence is much more to the characters of the earth, is that of JESUS. This is the one, all-perfavor of the Churches, but I pass it by to no- young men around them, than many persons are vading name that fills all heaven with the music apt to imagine. I was glad to find a resolution of its sound, and echoes through all the dominion in the Tuskegee Minutes, for the beneficiaries of of God. It is the noblest-most exalted and I wish the Tuskegee Association, and all oth- the College. Then, brethren, of the denomina- and most glorious name that ever employed the er District Associations would designate their tion, come up to the help of this College. Help tougues of angels aud of men. It is the name enterprises for evangelising the people within to complete its \$100,000 endowment fund .-- | which originated in eternity--which was appoint-Some \$20,000 are still lacking. Help to erect ed by God the Father for his well beloved Son. the second dormitory. Help to supply it with and was revealed by the angel to Joseph before this only begotten son was born. Its significancy of the Southern Baptist Convention, and there worthy of the Baptists and worthy of the State. was explained by the angel and iterative means a Savior : "And she shall bring forth a son and was explained by the angel and literally means is always danger of misapprehension in the minds I do not write thus because the College is in a thou shalt call his name JESUS: for he shall of the masses as to what body is meant. Our declining condition, by no means, but because save his people from their sins." Matthew, 1:21. agents go into the bounds of these Associations, help now, will advance it far beyond the probato plead for Domestic Missions and solicit funds, bility of a failure, except by the intervention of of God, is more expressive than any other name but are frequently met with the remark. "Why, some desolating calamity, which human perspi- ever was or ever can be. What are the names of Gabriel and of Michael the angels of God in

comparison? It conducts the mind back into things-and certainly, very deservedly-of the the impenetrable mysteries of eternity, to that " East Alabama Female College." That Col. eternal council in which Father, Son and Holy Spirit, in triune and eternal purposes, devised the scheme of creation and redemption ; and arranged the vast Mediatorial plans, which embrace all things and all events belonging to the dominion of God, both for time and eternity. In that exalted name, we read the origin, pro just occurs to me, that the phrase "East Ala- constitutes the burden of angelic joy-is the bama," suggests West Alabama, and with it the sweetest name that ever saluted the believer's fact that there is another Institution with similar ends and aims to accomplish, styled the gences. The repenting sinner seizes upon it as such an honor. She is proud of her young sister 1 JESUS will sound amidst the just made perfect ;

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 Next stands the report of

 FORRIGN MISSIONS.
 such an honor. She is proud of her young sister 1

 This, say the Committee, " is one of the most
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printed to send simultaneously to the Southern For Association, papers. I hope those who feel interested in this FROM INDIVIDUALS. subject, will copy the few letters I may write. Rev. J. H. Devotie, \$ 10 @

J. W. Wm. S. Miree, - - - 50

JOSEPH WALKER.

Bro. Henderson:- I have been thinking late- Mrs. Ann King, 100 L. Johnson, ly with regard to the consistency of the Minis-N. S. Cleaveland, - - - 21 ters of our denomination who invite Pedobars tist Ministers into their pulpits and yet they are so orthodox that they would not labor with W. Wade, the Campbellites, who avow in open day the sentiment of baptismal regeneration, and this sentiment is the full ground of their exclusion. Now what is the difference between the

were formerly the manor-Lords of this conti-

nent: for, though we have access to no recorded

facts, the relies of their traditional lables attest

their existence in all of parts, at various peri-

ods, from ocean to ocean, and from cape to

pole. Whether this fact among others adds to

our obligation to give them the gospel, is one of

the points for observation and remark. For

the present, however, I leave the subject, re-

marking, in conclusion, that since the letter 'W'

is so generally used, both in the papers of the

North and the South, I shall affix my full

P.S. It would be too expensive to have slips

name.

P. S .-- I hope Baptist families will all be above sect and the Pedobaptist It is about this. prepared on Christmas morning for Literal If I can get at it distinctly, while Pedobaptist CHRISTMAS GIFTS TO THE AFRICAN MISSIONhold and teach that adult salvation in some way-Provoke each other to love and good works is connected with the sprinkling or pouring or immersion, Campbellites aver it is dependent on RELIGIOUS SELECTIONS. or connected with immersion only. Now dearbrethren, it salvation is dependent on or con- Harmony of Inspired Writers,

nected with baptism at all. Then what is baptim? Is it not immersion ! If so, are not Camp-Since the prophecies, though delivered by beilites nearer to us than Pedobaptist ? Again, various persons, were dictated to all by one and if children are saved without baptism as is the same compiscient spirit, the different book avered by Campbellites and Baptist, then are and scattered pa sages of prophecy, are not be not the Campbellits still near to us than Pedo- be considered as the sayings of different men haptists, who aver in all their confessions "that | treating a variety of subjects, or delivering uif infants are quitely of original sin there is no rious and contradictory opinions upon the sure way to save them but by baptizing them i. e., subject; but as parts of entire work of a single sprinkling water upon them." author-of an author who, having a period

Yet we refuse to communicate with Camp. comprehension of the subject which he make bellites in the pulpit, because of their pern - and at all times equally enjoying the perfector cious errors which drown men in perdition," of his intellect, cannot but be always in large and I ask what do Pedobaptist errors do for ny with himself. We find in the writing of a them? Does it save men any more effectually man of any depth of understanding, such the than the errors of Campbellites. What do tion and connexion of the parts of any eals Pedobaptists teach that is not taught by A work, such order and community of in Campbell and his followers. Does he teach thoughts, such consequence and coscatenaise baptismal regeneration of ada.ts. Pedobap- of arguments, in a word such unity, of the water tists do not only teach baptismal regeneration which, at the same time that it gives perspectif to every part, when its relation to the whole & of adults but infants also. known, will render it difficult, and in many Does Mr. C. teach that he is the great reformcases impossible, to discover the sense of any

er of the christian Religion, Pelobaptist teach that Luther , Jalvin Wes single period, taken at a venture from the ins

ley were the great reformers in their day and place where the book may chance to open, with that their authority still lives in their representatives, the bishops and their Episcopacy.

the sentence may belong. How much more Does Mr. C. affirm that the scriptures are not sufficient for salvation by making salvation to perfect, is it reasonable to believe, must be the depend upon an external rite conferred by man up in man thereby as effectually putting man in the hands of a priest for salvation as does the derly the arrangement, how much less unbro church of Rome? I ask in what does Pedoism differ from this when it invades the solemnities and inocence of the cradle and imposes a human tradition on an une macio is infant and causes it to believe a lie when it comes to manhood trusting to baptism, i. e. sprinkling for salvation These are not a fourth of the inconsistences that w are guilty of, when we refuse to communicat.

with Campoellites, and still hold pulpit communion with Pedobaptists. Now if we have to be that inconsistent let us take the whole range even to the Universalists. He teaches morality or his creed does ---He also teaches conversion by his creed and

he practices immersion when using any water bap'i-m. Brethren let us be governed by the word o

that paper.

REVIVAL .-- The revival meetings at the Bap tist Church closed on Sunday night last after more than three weeks continuation. More than twenty members were added to the church. Rev. Mr. McIntosh of Marion assisted Rev. A. J. Battle the pastor of the church, in his

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Horseley on 2 Peter 1; 20 21 Sermons, Vol 2 P

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arduous labors .-- Monitor. 100 The death of Mr. S. E. Sherman, late editor of the Alabany, Ga., Courser, announced in

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Pleator Indian Missoion Efficiency.

To the Baptists of the South.

DEAR ENTRIES - We are, or ought to be, a to address to him a series of monthly letters. great people. This I have believed ever since I which when finished, would form a complete great proper, this hurch and connected myself body of divinity. After this arrangement, with the Brptist fraternity. I have, however, Fuller only lived to write nine. In the third discovered, since I ccame Corresponding Sec letter he makes these remarks: "I do not know r tary for the Domestic Mission Board, that, in how it may prove on trial, bot I wish to begin our Massionary operations, we have at least two with the centre of christianity,--the doctrine of failes, viz : we are east to move too tardily in the cross, and to work round it; or with what may be called the heart of christianity, and to the right direction, and too rapidly in the wrong. But allow me to explain myself. At present there is considerable zeal manifested for the benefit of both in doctrine and practice. If christianity our Southern Indians. The churches seem to be had not been comprehended in this doctrine the convinced that something ought to be done for apostles, who simmaed not to declare the whole the spiritual welfare of the "Red Man." Asso- counsel of God, could not have determined to citions are taking up this matter. New, this is know nothing else in his ministry. The whole all perfectly right-just as it should be. Take of christian system appears to be presupposed up the matter of Indian Missions, brethren, but by it, included in it, or to arise from it; if the sure to take it up at the right end, and work there fore I write any thing, it will be on this is the right way.

The plans by which some brethren propose to conduct In lian Missions, are,

First. Through a committee of a church or charches. They would select a Missionary, open much improved, and theological science much a correspondence with him, receive his reports, and transmit his salary by mail. Secondly, by Executive Boards of District As-

posiations. These committees and Boards to act independently of existing organizations, though on the same field occupied by the General Domestic Board of Missions, and voluntarily and legally transferred to it. Now, against these schemes -doubtless entered upon with the best intent ons -1 beg leave to file the following objections with remarks:

Board. Were such a thought believed to be to degrade, to depress, to extinguish the immorgeneral in the denomination, the Board would be tal principle and to sink the man in the brute. at no loss as to how it should act.

Secondly. They will prevent an aggregate ex- goods laid up for many years, endeavoring to hibition of the amounts contributed for Indian confer duration even upon his sensuality ; while Missions in the South. The particular churches Christ teacheth his disciples to pray saying, and Associations, acting thus, will know how "Give us this day our daily bread." And by much they have severally contributed, but it will this admonition he powerfully checks immodenever be known how much, in the aggregate, the rate anxiety about the future. "Therefore I

aries different înstructions, and different amounts ment? Behold the fowls of the air : for they of salary, where there may be no good reason sow not, neither do they reap, nor gather into why one should r coivem re than another. M - barns ; yet your heavenly Father feedeth them. conaries are but men, and the Grecian would Are ye not much better than they ?" Matt. 6 : soon complain of the Hebrews.

Fourthly. These plans would introduce the very difficulties, by a multiplication of agencies, that we have b en striving to avoid with respect to Domestic Missions. Two sets of agents would traverse the same fields, worry the churches, and tive of "love to man whom we have seen." injure all the Indian Mission organizations. Let From the root of faith many kinkred stenis us avoid a division of our resources. They are spring up, and all bring forth fruit. There aritoo meagre when united.

Fiftily, and I will say lastly :

scatt r d, or nece sari y prevented from attend to the miserable .- Huster. in ; on account of the distance they live from the pt c of meeting ; a wet day would adjourn the me ting of the hoard for a month, and a second WA day for another month, unless the place of THE CENTRAL AMERICAN QUESTION .- The me ting shou d be permanently in a town where | Washington correspondent of the Baltimore

. th m mb rors de. It would not do to put Sun, under date of the 14th, writes : faction on Indian Misson reports from one In the discussions of the Central American A sociation to another. This would be too long. question by Mr. Buchanan and Lord Clarendon, Eut the would have to be done, and if done, the evaluate unst udvance. This word advance— probably, were actually entertained, on both I have rea on to know-does not fall plea-antly sides. But our position is a very awkward one, bides. But our position is a very awkward one, Evely difficulty can be avoided by churches their own conscience, we will mantain a strict and Ass ciations acting through the Domestic mands were positively rejected, and it remains separation of Church and State, and oppose all board. Let this Board-of their own creation for us to present new terms of arrangement. -- attend to the Missionarics, appoint their field This cannot be done without a mortifying back of labor fix their salaries, receive their reports, out on the part of our government. remit the amounts due them, give due credit for It is not at all probable that the present adfunds obtained from other bodies-whether ministration will abandon or modify their interchurches Associations, Conventions or individu- pretation of the Clayfon-Bulwer treaty, and it als-d signating a particular missionary if de- is well known that they have positively and sired, for whose support the funds were contri- from the beginning to the end of the negotiabuted, and make a full report of all these mission tion refused to accept the British interpretation. transactions at the close of each year. This plan Still it may be hoped that the British governwill succeed; no other will. Such a general co- ment will adhere to the treaty, according to operat or would encourage and support the Do their understanding of it, which will prevent m-stic Board in its quenviable but onorous task ; them from exercising any actual jurisdiction in a different course may crush it, and with it, the Central America in virtue of any protectorate,

Fuller's Body of Divinity. Dr Ryland mylited the Rey. Andrew Fuller following :- N O Advocate.

principle." Fuller's Works. Vol 2 p 491. Had this able divine lived to work out such

a scheme of truly christian divinity, the tone of British theology would, propably have been advanced .- Jenkyn on Atonement p 144. Religion and Worldliness Con-

trasted.

Religion is constantly aiming at the restorathe Missionaries they propose supporting may be tion of our fallen nature, is still exerting her quickening power to raise the bestial into rational, the rational into divine ; she graciously employs herself in gradually detaching us from things seen and temporal, and in uniting us to those which are unseen and are eternal. The First. They imply distrust of the Domestic world on the contrary, is as constantly striving

Hence we see the worldling dreaming of much

South has given, unless the funds pass, in some say unto you, take no thought for your life, way, through the Treasury of the Domestic Board, what ye shall eat or what ye shall drink; nor Thirdly. They will embarrass efficiency, and rerhaps harmony of action. Different Boards, occupying the same field, will give their mission-

Religion.

Religion teaches the lesson: "Love to God whom we have not seen" will always be producses the stately plant of heavenly mindedness, producing the golden apples of self government,

The local, incependent plans are, invariably self denial and contempt of the world ; and close impermanent and ausuccessful. This has been by its side, and sheltered by its branches, gentle the truth of their history hitherto. The officers sympathy expands its blossous and breathes its or : not salaried ; the mombers of the Board are perfumes ; consolation to the afflicted, and relief

25, 26.-Hunter's Sac. Biography.

GENERAL NEWS.

criminals of other countries. Entire religious liberty-holding

American Party of Alabama, DEST AND C-EDIT OF GRORDIA.- From the JJDSON FEMAE INSTITUTE, The Mobile Tribune, of the 18th, says: We message of the governor of Georgia, transmitare indebted to a friend who arrived last night ted to the legislature recently coverend, we from Montgemery, for a printed slip cont i ing 1 arn that the entire debt of the State amounts : the result of the labors of the called session of to \$2,644,222.22. The governor expresses some the Council of the American party, convened surprise that the price of Georgia bonds should at the seat of government, as embodied in the belower in market than those of other States

which owe a larger debt, and he calls the atten-RESOLUTIONS tion of the legislature to this fact. The gov-Adopted by the State Council of the American ernor attributes it solely to the reason that the Party of Alabama at an extra Session of the interest on the State bonds is payable at An-

Council he'd in the city of Moutgomery on gusta and Savannah, and at the treasury at the 13th day of November, 1355. Milledgeville. The State of Georgia owes but Kesolvel. That we regard the Philadelphia a small amount when her vast resources are Platform as a political compact entered into taken into consideration. It is recommended to by the North and South, with the hope of giv- make the interest payable in New York, and to ing peace and stability to the Union. But the call in such of the State bonds as are yet payspirit of that compact having been violated by able there, and to issue others in their stead. the passage of resolutions trenching on our rights and equally, by several of the State Councils of the North, we do now therefore de-Since our last report of the market, later

European advices have been received, which be clare that we deem it necessary and proper clearly and fully, to define the position of the ing regarded favorable gave additional activity American Party of Alabama repudiating every construction of the dutics and obligations m posed by the constitution and rules of any porthe quantity on sale is limited, and the lew sales tion of the " National Organization," violative made been at very full prices Employer. of, or conflicting with, the principles hereafter avowed. And that all the pass-words, secrets, signs and coremonials, which may heretofore thine own candle. have been observed are hereby abolished. Dis

carding, therefore, non essentials, we will but the more steadfastly afficre to our organization and the holding and maintaining of the following more fully expressed cardinal principles of the great American Party. 1. A strict construction of the constitution

of the United Sates. 2. Stern and unswering devotion to the Un ion under the constitution as above construed and unceasing resistance to all the factions and

sectional attempts, emanate whence they may to weaken its bonds 3. Congress has no power to legislate upon the question of slavery in the States where it exists or to exclude any States from admission into the Union, because its constitution does or does not recognize the institution of slavery, or to abolish slavery in the District of Columbia. The fugitive slave law should be maintained and rigorously eaf-r ed. No law, or regula- Mrs Nancy Ellison tion, shall be attempted by Congress touching Mrs S T Richardson the question of slavery in the territories, and it shall cease to agitate the question of slavery in

any form. We regard a strict adherence to the principles and views of this section absolutely esential to the peace and perpetuity of the Union and we do pledge ourselves one to the other that we will affiliate with no party, nor support

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been properly and legally naturalized according to existing forms, are folly and legally entitled to all the civil and religious privileges conferred by our constitution and laws; and shall be fully and effectually protected in them. . 5 A radical change in the naturalization

AMANDA DUBOSE. laws is required by the exigencies of the country so as to effect all foreigners coming into the country after its enactment, and to prevent the daughter of Elder J A Fonville, transportation and immigration of paupers and

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interest of the Indians, forever. The Domestic Board would allow other bodies and from taking possession of Greytown-an a choice of several ways of co-operation. The act which would practically terminate the Western Indian Mission Association in Missouri. treaty and prevent future negotiation on the is auxiliary, and simply labors to raise funds for subject.

Domestic Board to disburse. The Goshen Asso- At the commencement of the negotiations, ciation, of Virginia designates a misssionary, two years ago. Mr. Buchanan, it is said, was inand sends he amount of his support to the Board structed to represent that the present Adminisfor disbussement. The Bigby Association, of tration disapproved of the whole treaty, and Atalama, does I kewise, and so do several Asso- the policy of joint national action on which it ciations in Georgia. None of these work inde- was founded, and that it was the act of a prior

pendently, but through the Domestic Board. In so clusion, I am happy to state, that the debt of \$7,000 against the Lonisville Board has been reduced, since the middle of June, to \$4,000. Some o the poor missionaries who had suffered would adopt our interpretation of it, and, at for yerrs, have been paid entirely up, and all once, abandon their claims to the Bay Islands. will be soon. The Board felt in duty bound to and relinquish the Musquito protectorate. Thus pay them first. This has been no small achieve- there is no chance for a renewal of the negotiament in so short a time. And how it was gained tien, while the present Administration is in those only know who had to travel, preach and power, nor while Lord Palmerston, (whose bebeg for the money. But there are \$4,000 yet to cultar hobby is this very subject of British preraise, and the salaries of the officers of four tensions in Central America.) remains at the schools, of five white male missionaries, and head of the British government. Under these twenty native preachers, still going on. All, circumstances, the chief burden of the forthhowever, can be gloriously accomplished if we coming President's message will probably be work together, and with a concentration of our the Monroe doctrise and the means of its praclarge resources, as above proposed.

JOSEPH WALKER. Cor. Sec. D, and Indian Missions. MARION, ALA., Fov. 20, 1855.

The Lord Jesus Christ is represented in the tion of Greytown. Scriptures as the Magazine and Repository of all truth, in whom are all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge. There is not a truth per- n the building owned by Mr Ralston on Cherry taining to God and man, to eternity and time, street, and consumed some 8 or 10 stores before

but is connected with him. To the enquiry of it was checked. The building burnt having no the church and of the world. "What is truth 2" brick partitions to the top of the roof, the fire the Mediator replies, "I AN THE TRUTH." The continued its progress unsil it was obstructed truth is in Jesns as it is in no one else. In no by one, and there extinguished. Mr R was inone else is the truth perfect, complete and fell sured for \$20 000 on the buildings, but the ex In no other is it clear, unadulterated. In no tent of damage to the occupants, we have not one else is every truth ; every truth in its due learned. The Magnetic telegraph Office was proportions : every trath in all its power and also in the building that was burned.

bearings; every truth, in full harmony with every other truth. In Christ is the truth, the truth completely, and the truth exclusively. day 17th inst., the Legislature, in accordance The truth as it is in Jesus is sincere without with previous resolution, met in joint session alsehood, genuine without connterfeit, stendy for the purpose of electing a United States Senwithout perfidy, real without fiction, exact without error. In him it is right without any wrong, honest without fraud, perfect without as ionows. Ftizpatrick, 79, L. Pryor, Know Nothing nutilation.—Jenkun on Alonement, p. 151. o Limestone 43.

as follows:

higher law men, whether papal or protestant; and that all men who hold or acknowledge a right to violate the Constitution, under any pretence of civil privileges or religious belief, or whose allegiance to the Constitution is subject to be absolved by any foreign power on earth, are wholly unfit to hold office in this republican country. 8. Practical economy in the administration

> of public affairs, State and Federal. 6. Opposition to old party backs and demaagogues, and the promotion to office of men houest and capable.

10 Purity of the ballot box and peace at elections; the right of each citizen to his politica opinions being inalienable. 11. No step backard from the Georgia Plat-

form.

Foreign Intelligence. (PER STEANER CANADA)

In England the excitement in relation to a war with America has totally cooled off, and the leading journals are ashamed of the panic. They attr buts the pretended hostile attitude of America to an election rule on the part of President such studies as are pursued in the most celebrat-

Pierce and the Cabinet. From the seat of war nothing important had been received. Despatches from Sebastopol state that the Russians kept up a desultory lire. The French say that the Russians were making pre- month ; washing, room-rent, fuel, &c parations to retreat. The French had scattered February, 1856. a large Russian force near Eupator.a and compelled it to retreat. General Todleben was fast confidence invited to the u-ual benefits of our making Ni olaif defensible. It is reported that Odessa will be abandoned and the guns taken to Nicolaeif. There are var ous rumors atloat of battles having taken place near Perekop and and Simpheropol, but they are very doubtful.-The flects in the Dneiper have done nothing Omer Pasha is energetic in Asia, and has opened friendly relations with Schamyl and commenced

to march on Kutiai wish 22 batalions. Dispatches dated the 9th inst have been received at the Turkish Embassy at Vienna, which state that the bombardment of Nicolaid had commenced on the 20th ult., and continued the whole of the following day, but the result was unknown.

It is rumored that Russia accepts the office of nediator between Denmark and the United States on the question of the Sound Dues. General Caurobert is in Stockholm charged with the mission of bringing Sweeden into the Western Alliance. It is reported that a Convention of the be cultivated. There are about five hundr Diplomatists of Austria, Pru-sia and Russia will meet the Emperor of Russia at Warsaw to settle amply sufficient to keep it up. The land is we

the question of a renewal of negotiations. A re- watered by never failing streams, and lies with port was is circulation that another attempt had 'a mile and a half of a good saw and grist m been made to assassinate Louis Napoleon, but it proved to be untrue. It is said that unfriendported an insurrection had occurred in Sicily. but no details had been received.

Some CORN .-- Mr. J. A. Daniel, of Cabb ator. Senater Ftizestrick was re-elected on county. Ga., gathered from one acre of land, Childon at luskeges. Alastania. who is author-one hundred and twenty-five bushels of corn. This looks a little like Ceorgia can produce something else besides cotton. the first ballot to his late seat. The vote was something else besides cotton.

sept27-n21-5t LANIER a: a candidate for Probate Judge men have a right to worship God according to of Macon county, at the election in May 1856. Dr. Guysott's YELLOW DOCK AND We are authorized to announce SPENCE Sarsaparilla, Also, Houck's Panaeca for all dis-

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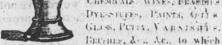
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It is believed that Com. Paulding's instructions are of a character that will produce a collision between his force and that of Admiral Christ is the Repository of Truth. Fanshaw, in case the latter should take posses-

Election of United State Senator. On Mon-

tical assertion.

Fire in Macon. A fire broke out on the morning of the 20th

TOITH A WESTERN BAFTICS

MISCELLANEOUS Falsehoods of Exaggeration.

Besides the falschoods w W 11 designedly speak, there is a kind which eprings from negligence, hastiness, or a warm imagination. Dr. Samuel Johnson was of opinion that most lying arises from indifference about the truth, rather than from a wish to deceive. People are not sufficiently anx ious to be correct; they say anything that comes uppermost, or what the think will please, without reflecting whether it be strictly true or not. It i a common error of tradesmen from a desire to please, or worse reasons, to promise to have work done at a particular time, when they are not sure of their ability to do so, or know positively that they are not able.

Many persons, also, either from heed lessness, or design, say what they think will create surprise, without supposing that they are doing any harm. Perhaps there is some truth in what the say, but it is so much magnified or exaggerated, with the view of exciting women that it has the character an eff t of falsehood. And monte ar in the habit of using the words "vast. immense, grand, splendid, magnificent. superb, tremendous," and others of that nature, when words of a more simple meaning should be employed.

"Father," said a boy one day, "I suw an immense number hu ared, I am sure-in night." "Surely not so many ?" said his father. "Well, there were one han ared I'm quite sare." 'i' coui not be," said the father ; "I don't think there are a hundred dogs in the village.' "Well, sir, it could be not less than ten ; this I am quite certain of." "I will not believe even that you saw ten," said the father; for you spoke as confidently of seeing five hundred as of sceing this smaller number. You have contradi ted yourself twice already, and now I cannot believe you." "I saw at least our Dash, and another one."

This is an example of crroneous reporting through eagerness to make out a wonderful case. For the same reason, an uneducated man, who had been in the West Indies, hearing some one speak of the sun rising at midsummer about four in the morning, said, "O that is nothing to what he does in Jamaica. I have seen him rise there between two and three." This man did not know that that was impossible, and that we must go towards the poles, and not towards the tropics in order to see the sun rise very early.

It is common, too, to hear people say that they have not been so warm in all their lives; that some ones gown is Smith's party ; when it is obvious that edge is the winter's cold without the the, are alleging what is utterly timpo- ne for them to be quite sure of. A little real respect for truth, and desire to follow it at all times, aided by a

9. It is contemptible-forfeiting the respect of all the wise and good. 10. It is wicket; violating the Divine Law, and provoking the displeasure of Him who will not hold him

guiltless who takes His name in vain.

Too Much Bussness,

This is a world of inflexible commerce; nothing is ever given away, but everything is bought and paid for. If, by exclusive and absolute surrender of ourselves to material pursuits, we materialize the mind, we lose that class of satisfactions of which the mind is the region and the resource. A young man in business for instance, begins to feel the exhilarating glow of sucess. and deliberately determines to abandon himself to its delicious whirl. He says to himself, "I will think of nothing but business until I have made so much money, and then I will begin a new life. I will gather round me books, and pictures, and friends. I will have knowledge, taste, and cultivation, the perfumes of scholarship, and winning speech and graceful manners. I will see foreign countries, and converse with accomplished men. I will urink deep of the fountain of classic lore. Philosophy shall guide me; history shall instruct me, and poetry shall charm. Science shall open to me her wonders. I shall then remember my present life of drudgery as one recalls a pleasant dream when the morning has dawned. He keeps his self-registered vow. He bends his thoughts downwards and nails them to the dust. Every power, every affection, every taste, except those which his particular occupation calls into play, is left to starve. Over the gates of his mind he writes, in letters which he who runs may read, "No admittance except on business." In time he reaches the goal of his hopes : but now insulted nature begins to claim her revenge. That which was once unnatural is now natural to him. The enforced constraint has become a rigid deformity. The spring of his mind is broken. He can no longer lift his thoughts from the ground. Books and knowledge, and wise discourse, and the amenities of art, and the cordial of friendship, are like words in a strange tongue. To the hard, smooth surface of his soul nothing genial, graceful, or winning will cling. He cannot even purge his voice of its fawning tone, or pluck from his face the mean moneygetting mask, which the child does not look at without causing it to smile.--Amid the graces and ornaments of wealth he is like a blind man in a picture gallery. That which he has done he must continue to do ; he must accu-

mulate riches which he cannot enjoy. and contemplate the dreary prospect th prettiest they ever saw; or that make age venerable or active; for age of growing old without anything to they never were so happy as at Mrs. without wisdom and without knowlwinter's fire.-Hilliard.

THE SPIRIT OF LOVE .-- Beyond all little reflection on the meaning of the question, it is the unutterable constitution of nature that there is efficacy, divine, unspeakable efficacy, in love .---The exhibition of kindness has the power to bring even the irrational animal into subjection. Show kindness to a dog, and he will remember it; he will be grateful ; he will infallibly re turn love for love. Show kindness to a lion, and you can lead him by the mane; you can thrust your head into his mouth ; you can melt the untamed ferocity of his heart into an affection stronger than death. In all of God's vast, unbounded creation, there is not a living and sentient being. from the least to the largest, not one, not even the outcast and degraded serpent, that is insensible to acts of kindness. If love, such as our blessed Savior manifested, could be introduced into the world, and exert its appropriate dominion, it would restore a state of things far more cheering, far brighter than the fabulous age of gold ; it would an nihilate every sting; it would pluck every poisonous tooth ; it would hush every discordant voice. Even the inanimate creation is not insensible to this divine influence. The bud and flower and fruit put forth most abundantly and beautifully where the hand of kindness is extended for their culture. And if this blessed influence should extend itself over the earth, a moral Garden of Eden would exist in every land; instead of the thorn and briar would spring up the fig-tree and the myrtle; the desert would blossom, and the solitary place be made glad .--Upham.

Make your company comfortable. "Well, what is the best way to do

o?" Not to turn the usual course of things upside down, and shake the pilcause you have company.

Not to insist upon it, that your vistors must cat some of all the innumermerable kinds of nice things, provided expressly for them, nor to make it a point of conscience that they shall never for a moment be left alone. Not to

push all work out of sight and reach for fear it will not be thought showing proper attention to your friends to have your hands employed in their presence. Not to torture your brain, striving

to think of subjects of conversation, when there is nothing particular nor interesting that you or your friends

wish to say. So much for negatives, afew of them ly. To make a visitor feel at ease in your house, be easy and natural in all you do or say. Make no unusual ef-forts of any kind, for the surest way to make your friend wish himself at home, is to let him fell that you are 'putting yourself out' for his sake. Give him freely and cordially the Give him freely and cordially the capabilities, and contemplated future course.

his own, and you "make your company comfortable.

To be tormented by people's politeness is almost as bad as to be vexed by their incivility. True politeness overdone.

Said one gentleman to another, whom he had invited to pass the time of his sojourn in a strange city in his house, "Come, make my house your home-go out and come in as suits your convenience. I cannot have the vice whenever you can find the time to go to it. What leisure I have, I shall be pleased to spend with you, but whether you see much of me or not. and such additions will be made, from time time, as may be deemed useful and important. pray make yourself comfortable and be at home in my house, and you will conduct, and discipline, we doem it sufficient to say that every pupil will be required to do right. gratify me.'

Tenn. Bap.

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w are about to utter, would save us from falsehoods of this kind.

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in the whole business of the world. truth is of great importance. We ly observe it in everysho '! thing relating to ourselves and our neighbors, but we should seek to ascertain it. and hold fast by it, in all things. If we study history, we should endcavor to get the books of best authority. If we cultivate science, we should make sure that we receive nothing which is not satisfactorily proved. Nothing but good testimony can prove the truth of an event; and nothing but experiment, and a careful observation of facts, can prove the truth of anything in science. We should allow no opinion to rest in our minds unless we are certain, and have taken pains to make ourselves conscientiously certain, that it is right, and not founded in error .-Every wrong opinion, or supposition of what is false, tends to do harm in the world ; while everything we know for truth, and every opinion and senti. ment that we know to be rightly founded, tends, to the good of mankind. [Chambers.

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al standing would almost as leave steal sheep as swear.

2. It is vulgar; altogether too low for a decent man.

3. It is cowardly : implying a fear either of not being believed, or obeyed. from city to city-apparently to escape

man, according to Webster, is wellbred, refined. Such an one will no vert the nations. It is recorded of our more swear than go into the streets and Savior, when but a boy, that he "inthrow mud with a clod-hopper.

5. It is indecent, offensive to delicacy, and extremely unfit for human and man." In like manner, after he ears.

6. It is foolish ; "Want of decency is a want of sense."-Pope.

7. It is abusive-to the mind which conceives the oath, to the tongue which uters it and to the person to whom it for a moment, he had only reached is aimed.

8. It is venomous ; showing a man's ry time he swears, one of them sticks name! by that same death he redeemout his head.

Humay Favor Changeable.

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tation. Time passed on, and disease, which had doubtless been some time sured that they will have a pleasant he praying on his vitals, manifested itself. There was a destressing cough, and It is hoped that those who enter the school will abandon work. Now our friend adthe consolation of religion.

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"I have not wealth, or power, or skill,

To broadcast all around; The world's wide field I may not till, Nor sow its fallow ground;

But little spots are here and there, Which I may weed of grief and care."

An Unprofitable Habit.

Some persons are in the habit of dwelling upon, and greatly magnifying every little injury they receive at the hands of others. They thus render themselves very disagreeable to those in whose ears they are continu- tion it occupies. Baptists in all parts of our ally pouring their complaints; and at Union, should take pleasure, not to say pride, the same time greatly injure themselves in the estimation of such, whilst they are contributing very much their articles, and no pains are spared by the Publish-own personal misery. How much bet, er, to secure the highest degree of talent and own personal misery. How much better would it be were such persoas to bury their little troubles or at least to keep them entirely out of sight. It is to be presumed that they do not free of postage. sufficient reflect upon the true nature of their conduct, else they would certainly be more careful to avoid it than they are. Jamicson forcibly exposes the great folly of such conduct by the following illustration. "A man strikes me with a sword, and inflicts a wound. suppose, instead of binding up the wound, I am showing it to everybody, R. Stratford are requested to call at my office and after it has been bound up I am and settle as early as possible. THOS. S. HOWARD, Assignes. examining the depth of the wound, and make it fester till my limb becomes greatly inflamed and my general health is materially affected: is there a person fool? Now, such a fool is he who by dwelling upon little injuries or in-July 5th, 1855. W. F. HODNETT. sults, or provocations, causes them to agitate or inflame his mind. How agitate or inflame his mind. How much better were it to put a bandage over the wound, and never look at it again !''---German Reformed Messenger, Hodnett & Howard, will please call on T S. Howard, Esq., and settle the accounts by cash or note, by the first day of August next, or they may expect to find them in the hands of an officer. July 5th. 1855-tf H. A. HOWARD.

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