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SELECTIONS. Every Christian A Missionary.

Would that all our readers might be inspired with zeal for the Saviour's service, while persuing the noble thoughts expressed in the tollowing address, lately delivered by Rev. Dudlev A. Tyag before the Am. S. S. Calob.

the negating of that declaration? It houses, thinking to pay someony or is that as Christmas we are not to selves, and every Christian would besack one own salvation alone. It is the invitation, come ye in and sit down temptation, where men seen to have and eat and drink abundantly; I be become transformed into beasts, -we higher state. Our present mission is month and open heart tell them of the to proclaim abroad the invitation. - ever glorious riches of the Gospel of The command to each individual is Jesus Christ.

"Son, go work to day in my vineyard. What did the primitive Christians Every soul that is gathered into the do when they attempted to carry out Church of Christ is another beacon the spirit of the gospel. The lirst thing light to those who are journeying in we read of in the history, is that under darkness, that they may trace, by their the influence of Christian truth and footsteps, the way that leads to glory love, no man said that aught he pos-Each is to give by his acts, and the sessed was his own, but they had all invitation to all, : Come thou with us suffering church, the wants of bleeding and we will do the good." It is gramp- souls, the wants of poor, distressed. ed apon the mind of every Christian. fallen Christians had a claim presented that we possess by the grace of God the opportunity of doing something for the world. And there is laid up a hright and glorious crown, shining like the stars in the kingdom of our When we would do our duty as a Father, a crown brighter than all the Church of Christ, that day must come crowns of earth. to be given unto him who converts a sinner from the error of his ways, and thus covers a multitude of sins.

It is declared by the resolutions I have offered, that the Church of Christ i. in its very constitution a missionary body. What is the meaning of this?

Is it that it has so many Christian pastors in Protestant countries, placed over Christian congregations teaching them, as the business of their lives ?

Is it that scals so many missionaries with a salary of so much a year. paid by Christians, to preach the gospel to was no distinction between the called the benighted heathen ?

This is, as it were, the mere banner of the Church of Christ, indicating its of Christ. Thus must it be again, and spirit and the very law of its existence. of Carist. Thus must be equily and as in the first ages of Christianity, God And that spirit and that law is that And that spirit and that law is that every min is a misignary. That spirit because his people were slow to learn what he bid them do, sullered the

this life, nor the blessed crown which God has laid up for him above. 4 sav I was very much struck with a romark made in the course of an address deliv that as the Jurch of Christ awoke to lected. understand more of its responsibilities

and to reallize more its duties, the The resolutions declares the the work of Home Missions, which our Christians are now, while sitting in thareh of Carist is brits very consti-their pariors or libraries, or counting ration a missionary boly. That is houses, thinking to pay somebody to this militate state, is not greated with of the city-to the haunts of vice and come a home missionary. Instead of lieve that belongs to another and a should go ourselves, and with open

> by the Law of God, which every Chris tian heart recognizes, and which he at once endorses and pays according to the ability which God has given to him back again. And upon all our pleasant things, yeal upon the very bells of our horses, ought to be engraved "floliness anto the Lord," "Holiness unto

the Lord." These all must bo sacred to Christ, if the Church of Christ wishes to do this work in the service of the Lord. All primitive Christians became themselves missionaries in the service of Jesus Christ.

Why, brethren, if we take up the Acts of the apostles it seems as if every man was ordained, and that there and the uncalled, so eager wore they all in consecrating themselves to, and

and blessed our land-Dr. Duff. No up. "Let us march against Phillip!" is after repeated failures, and as the honors we can heap upon him in "Let us march against Phillip!!" result of a long and hard struggle with

Christ the Perfection of Humanity.

gnish in him at each moment that pre- ble in its native spiritual force. one deviation from the truth demanded perience or of his history.

And that every one in this congrega- evil ; and whatever triumph be achiev- Jacob's sons were young men. Their tion might cry out, "Let us march ed, the struggle not unattended with father had early dedicated them to God. against Phillip ! !" Let us give our frequent defeat, is prolonged to the in their infancy, they had the advan-hearts and minds to the work of God. last. This is the unqualified testimony tage of a covenant relationship to the ered by him in Cincinati, to the effect Let us set about the work so long neg. of individual experience and of univer- Most Iligh, in his visible Church. They

sal observation. But, in the case of had received the instruction of pions Jesus Christ, there were no indications) parents. They were familiar with solof struggle or even of effort, and not a cum scenes at the altar. They enjoyed single failure or defeat. His soul was the knowledge of the true God and the deeply moved by the darkness and the right way : whilst all around them was

The difficulty which we chiefly feel in evil around him : but he was personal- sunk in the depths of ignorance and dealing with the character of Christ. Ly untainted with either. We behold vice. But, thus in contact with immo-as it unfolded itself before men, arises the gradual unfolding of an inward ral influences, they yielded to their powfrom its a solure particulon. On this power, which did not need to contend. er ; they turned a deaf car to the invery account. Ins the less fitted to are but meekly and at once put aside what-structions of their father ; refused subrest observation. A single excellence over resistance was offered to it. By justion to home influence : gave over nansually developed, though in the the words and the acts of his life. Jesus their enlightened judgement to the neighborhood of great fanits, is instant - I rebaked all that was ungodly and im- sway of depravity , and bad company. ly and universally attractive. Perfect pure, and false among men : but inva- and familiarity with, and conformity to symmetry, on the other hand, does not riably it was as one who himself was the babits of the wicked, gained them startle, and is hidden from common innoient of sin, and who was sent to to the service of the Evil One. Their and casual observers. But it is this renovate and bless the world. His life indulgence of licentious passions issued which belongs emphatically to the was a trimmph from the first-the man- in the flagrane, of open erime. ~ One Christ of the Gospels ; and we distin- itestation of a soul that stood invinci- false step paved the way for another

cise manifestation, which is most nature The character of Jeans, besides was for its support a grosser lie; one crime ral and most right. It is wonderful, a pure original, not an imitation. The completed gave appetite and inclination that the unpretending and brief annals model existed not, and had never exist- for another, more daring and more of his life, by four different hands, have ted, from which it could have been co- damning ; and thus abiding in sin insunot failed in this respect, have not fail pied. There is no record in the writered progression in vice. Their first sweet influence of his life, the stirring based was ins own, out they had all any part of the delineation, or in tags of all nations and of all times. of fault, in regard to Joseph, was simply a single touch or tint : the more won- a life for which absolute perfection is dislike : their last, a decision mon will derful it is, since the character was ut claimed from its begin nug to its close, ful murder. When they began their terly nulike what the writers could But the character of Christ drawn in course of iniquity, they would have have imagined by the nid either of ex-perience or of his history. the Gospels, though undesignedly on the part of the writers, is human perfec-let us kill him ?" but very soon it be-

In human beings, there never is an tion, in which we can discover no de- came quite easy for them to have washapproach to sustained proportioned and feet, and which we can imagine nothing ed their hands in a brother's blood .miversal goodness. The manifestation beyond. Nor is it the concentration in Such has been the practical operation in one direction is so high as to be nu- a single life of attributes which though of sin, ever since eval passion ruled the natural, while in another direction it they never all existed in combination heart of Cain. falls perhaps below the standard of our before, had all existed seperately, in The sing which ruin young men, are conceptions. This woudrons Person different proportions, in other lives and by them esteemed trivial faults. At always is, and acts up to the idea of per- other times. There are single elements first, they are small aberrations which feet humanity-never nunaturally ele- of character and combinations of ele, offend conscience, because committed vated so as to be ont of fellowship with ments here, which are perfectly new : against knowledge but : an apology is men, and never below the highest las appreciated and admired, having been offered to conscience ; and thus, by sin man excellence, conecivable in the par- once disclosed, but no trace of which ming and sorrowing, they go on until a tienlar circumstatees at the time. If had before appeared. The entire per- desire for the strange pleasure of transmen possess a virtue in an unusual de sonality, as it rose up before the world. gression becomes strong, and subdues

found to exhibit a defect or fault in the from its native fountain, not the accu- of non-resistance. In this way, many opposite direction. The virtue itself mulation of many tributary waters. a promising youth gathers all the eleshall pass into a fault, and shall ocea- Never passed before the imagination ments of villainy, before the remotest sion the injury or the neglect of other of man, and never but once alighted on suspicion is awakened in the breast of qualities equally essential. A man is this earth so heavenly a vision. Once, the anxious parent. Evil intentions, remarkable for sagacity and decision, in all human history, we meet a being at first occasional, are also at lirst painbut he shah be coldly unsusceptible ; who never did an injury, and never re- ful, when conscience and virtue strugor he is tender and ardent, but he shall sented one done to him, never uttered gle for the mastery : but beaten back be wanting i uresolution and in judge- an untruth, never practised a deception, by the force of a growing depravity, ment. He is remarkable for dignity of and never lost an opportunity of doing and by the aid of ungody associate deportment, but he shall be reserved good : generons in the midst of the sel- the voice of the one is stilled, and the and prond ; or he is communicative fish, upright in the midst of the dishon- pleadings of the other unheeded. Bad and accessible, but he shall be wanting est, pure in the midst of the sensual, habits become permanent and controll in becoming self-respect. The high de- and wise far above the wisest of earth's ing, and a soul harnessed to strong velopment of the intellect is rarely sages and prophets, loving and gentle, passions, the dupe of folly, drives at a combined with the due cultivation of vet immovably resolute, and whose illi- litrious rate down the broad road to the affections, and the cultivation of the mitable meckness and patience never rulu ; and often strives to pass ofder affections is rarely combined with full once for sook him in a vextions, ungrate- sinners in the race. In our history, development and force of intellect. ful, and cruel world .- Christ of History, we see the process. Dislike of virtue Jeans Christ possessed the tenderest by John Young. heart, overflowing with generaus and warm feelings, but, at the same time,

Tendency of Sin.

counts up the thousands of evil thoughts standerons words, oaths, Sabbath breakings, and various irregular, nes of a stu-

or sink to the depths of woe! Neglect ble pic.e. of Go 1. disregard of the Gospel, omis- 111, Praye

gree, the probability is that they will be was a fresh living original-a stream the inward monitor into the passivity

house be fired by a spark or by a torch ? - bundant calorie of the water is continon whether your property of any unity being given on, unit they are at once swept away, or by little and floally reduced to the freezing point. little taken' from you ? When the and intrinately become vast helps of ice, A + 600 A +

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ful life, the account will be as dreadfue 1. I do purpose, by the carbo of mer and the wrath as insupportable, as good God, which I most bandw be r though the doorn were procared by some that he he released always pentifull, enormous act of horeityiag crime - to afford me, to write dow a some me i-Those small offences against his law, litation or reflection, as offences I can which make no impression upon your conveniently, from this rise forward sense of wrong, make life a continuous, and that for these two recoms -first. chain of sin. And in leed they make to oblige my all frequent's more that surer work with the anhappy spirit, into a serious contemptation of the whose moral sense has been thus leis great God and of the next moder surely destroyed. Often, when one in means to remier tayself as updeble to betraved into a gross sin, its shock him. And next, that he home of these may awaken in him salatary reflection | meditations and reflections. I may that shall lead to repentance and re- he able to make a judgement of the form ; but when small daily peecadily state and condition of unity for the loes of which we make no count, silent- time past, and to compare at with ly form and strengthen demoralizing, that of the present, in order to make habits, then life becomes a solid mass my file as is uniform as is possible in of guilt. Oh! how few think of this, virture; for which I most humany beg when they think at all upon their real, the assistance of my gracious God.

character in the sight of God way is 11. There is one meture a man sholed teems failures failures failures, and consistent he drawing all the days of his life : crimes ! Oh! how few think that their, which is time of Goal upon his; and habits of thought, feeling and action, though the resemblance most needs matured in this world, shall be their, be extremely faint and innerfect habit of thought, feeling and action, yet, by a constant application and med confirmed in the next, in which they itation upon the bandries of the originshall mount to the heights of holiness, al, he cannot fail to make an admira-

of God. disregard of the Gospel, omis-sion of daty, violation of trath, llippan- fervent love of God, is like a hamp unev of oaths, breaches of the Sabbath, lighted; the words of the one without irregularities of life-small sins, fill up love being as unprobable, as the oil

the vacancies between grosser faults, and coton the other without flame, and render us incapable of reformation, because they destroy our moral as the surfix to the world, were it not strength and sense, blast the finer sen- for these bright profific lights, both sibilities of the soul, and put us beyond the one and the other must remain dark the power of ordinary means of grace, and freitless.

This days of vanity are succeeded by V. Had we, (what we can only nights of revelry ; dissipation f mind, i have by a divine illumination of our by corruption of mainters ; and not mult reason, which I beg of my field to frequently poverty succeeds neglect of venchsafe me,) had we I say, true nobusiness, disgrace comes after, with tions of God and efernity, right nocontempt close upon its heels, and in tions of ourseives and of the world, the rear, wan despair with a halter in they could not fail to create in us her haud. thoughts full of immility towards the

Thus sin digs all channels which world, full of the Lighest edomation empty into the gulf below. Oh ! young towards God, and that of curvestness man, tamper no longer with the enemy. To acquire a happy cteruity.

Stand back ! the ground on which you | VI, The facalty of thinking justic tread is a fatal quaginire, though coy. is a more desirable talent than that of ered with a turf of beautiful green .-- cloquence of speak me: the one being Venture no further, lest suddenly it in order to an advantage only in exopen to swallow you up. Beware of pectation, whereas the other is the asmall sins-fly fascinating allurements. sured mark of a mighty advantage

is the one proclaimed by the Word of tind; accordin as it is written, " we mpeaking.!

the love of Christ, beating for the wel- trial which shall burn up our towns, fire of man, is compelled to cry out, and the ships in which we have landed "Necessity has laid upon me. yea. woe and from which we can never retreat, is me, if I preach not the Gospel."-That is not merely the spirit of the for- to conquer. Then and then only will eign missionary, or the spirit of the the word of the Lord prosper in every aspired apostle, but the spirit of the land. It is declared by the prophets true christian, whose heart, like the that when this glorious time shall rack of Horeb, stricken by the rod of come, "they shall no more teach every God, seads forth its streams of living man his neighbor, 'know the Lord, water to refresh the camp of israel -- for all sha'l know him from the least Every Christian man, this resolution to the greatest," evidently implying declares, is ordained by God to be a that we now are called upon to teach missionary. For there is an ordina every man his neighbor the truths tion which comes down from God. that by the impress of the spirit is giv en to every man at his conversion, and which tells him, "Go far hence and hear my name unto the Goutiles."-There is a light given to him to be the is every christian here a teacher in the messenger of the gospel of Jesus Sabbath School? I put it to the con-Christ.

And as we look back to the host of Isract journeying in the wilderness, and And if not, are you all prepared to turning their faces towards the promis bring an excuse before the bar of God ed land, we find their aged leader giv- which a gracious Saviour will endorse? ing to his companious-his relatives- Ah! sir, until every heart shall be so the affectionate invitation, " Come full, so overflowing with the love of thou with us and we will do thee good," Christ that it cannot keep still, the that has been the law of the true spirit Clurch of Christ will not " arise and and Israel from that time to this. And shine, and put on her beantiful garwherever and whenever the childron ments," and, clad in glory conquer of God are taking up their march, and and adorn the earth. Every Chrisstarting for the land of glory, the invi-tation comes forth to the world: "White I was musing, the fire burned." "Come thou with us and we will do Its in vain to attempt to keep quiet thee good for the Lord hath spoken when there is a flame rising within u-s good concerning Israel."

How is this missionary work to be that love God and hear what he has done ? If we but had the spirit of the done for my soul." No doubt when apostle; if we but breathed and had in- this great idea of the missionary charfused into us the spirit of the first con- acter of the Church of Christ shall be verts and missionaries of the Gospel, realized, when all men shall be ordainwe should not need to ask such a ques- ed ministers of Christ, in their spheres, tion. What an aspect the Church of lacking only the ontward confirmation Christ presents now, in contrast with overy man shall be a minister, every what it presented then! Go into our man a priest, and a proclaimer of the large cities and into our large church unsearchable riches of Christ. Then, -Mark the congregations that as- and then only will the perfect consumaseable there from week to week, and tion of that glorious declaration made behold the man of God as he rises to of Saviour on the cross be fully realizproclaim to them the words of lite eter ed. "He shall see of the travail of his tal; and in spite of all the grandeur soul and be satisfied." Then shall and impressiveness of the scene. there the gracious Saviour be satisfied, when comes up the idea that the Church of his people can no longer be willing to Christ has become as it were confined sit down and indulge themselves while and fixed in its boundary. And it the world is perishing in sin; when we seens as if we dare not elsewhere open are not satisfied because we have not our mouths to tell a sinner the way of done enough, then Christ is satisfied life. Where is the spirit of the apos- because his own glory is achieved. I tles! That spirit which led them hope that as the cousiderations of this whenever and whe ever they journeyed evening are presented to our notice, to preach the gospel of our Lord Jesus the feeling will be as it was when that Christ ? I was very much struck with orator of antiquity addressed his couna remark made by that distinguished trymen, and every bosom, feeling and

sword of persecution to be drawn forth believe and therefore have we spoken" and scattered them abroad at the peril so too, we believe and cannot help of their lives, to go everywhere scat-

God; so there is in the coming years And every noble heart constrained by of the kingdom of Christ a like fiery impelling us to forth conquering and his wisdom was profound, and his decithat he himself knows. Now, then, let the Church of Christ awake in this repect.

Have we nothing to do with respect to reaching the children of this land? science of every one here. Are you all doing your duty in this respect ?-Our language will be, " Come all ye of thousands, or with his disciples, or with a single individual ; we see him in the capital of his country, or in one

ing.

Old Doctor Beech's Rule.

One of the light practical observasion of character was invincible. He was accessible to all without exception. tions I ever heard, was made, about a and no circle of exclusiveness was at year ago, in a meeting in this city, by any time drawn ground him in order to a venerable minister whom all good guard his presence; but he was always men appear ready to honor and love. sett possessed, and self-sustained, and If I do not quote the words exactly, he his dignity was commanding. Intellee, will hardly censure me. They were tually and morally, socially and per- nearly as follows : " When you have any sonally, in relation to his kindred or thing to do, don't tell it, but go and do it his disciples. to the followers or the en. for, if you tell it be forehand, the devil will senies of his ministry, he always rises be sure to get up some opposition to it. ap to the highest idea that can be form. If." said the patriarchal counsellor, " ed of perfect man. And them, there is have accomplished any good in my life, it thrown over all his interconrec with has been by arting upon the rule, when I had any thing to do of going and dring mon, the charm of freshness and conuine simplicity. Nothing is artificial, " My own experience correspond nothing assumed, nothing forced ; but precisely with the former part of this we behold the natural, honest, free de- statement. Nothing is more common, velopment of a true soul. He is never than for the simplest plans of useful trying to impress, never laboring to ness to be opposed by purblind or insustain a character. He is not aiming teational mystification : and the frank to seem, but he seems what he really is expression of a preasant hope, to be -no more, no less, no other. Nor does | p rverted into a grand imp a vicability that contemplatesex travagant demands this Being come before us only on a few special occasions, carefully selected, in on the pockets of the devil's stewards: order to exhibit conspicuously the best I say, the devil's stewards, for the sake aspects of his character. We behold of due discrimination; for God's stewhim in every concervable variet, of po- ards are, or ought to be, well acquaintsitions, mingling with all sorts of per cd with God's signature; and it is too serious a crime to be idly imputed to sons, and with all kinds of events, we follow the steps of his public life, and any of them, that they would take advantage of such tricks to dishonor ILis plans, or disturbing his peace, or anwe watch his most unsuspecting and redrafts.-Bib. . H. tired moments ; we see him in the midst

Intelligence of a Deaf Mute more revolting method of fraud plan A pupil of the Abbe Sicard gave the direct their. He who defrauds his of its remote villages, in the temple following extraordinary answers : neighbor, or accumulates his gains by and the synagogne, or in the desert, or "What is gratitude ?" "Gratitude is tricks in trade, or he who pockets the in the streets; we see him with the the memory of the heart." "What is ill-gotten gear of the gambler, is a rich and with the poor, the prosperous and the afflicted, the good and the bad, with his private friends and with his encasies and murderers; and behold a tree in leaf; hope is a tree in blossom, succession of these ill-adjudged trilling him at last in circumstances the most overwhelming which it is possible to conceive, deserted, betrayed, laisely out yesterday or to morrow; a line the conscience to allow, and the will to accused, unrighteously condemned, nai-led to a cross! But wherever he is. "A line that has two ends; a path gross, scandaious sin we receil from, and however placed, in the ordinary which begins in the cradle, and cuds in and yet will venture upon numberless circumstances of his daily life, or at the the tomb." "What is God ?" "The smaller ones without remorse ; and last supper, or in techsemane, or in the necessary Being, the Sun of eternity, thus gain a strength of depravity equal indgement hall, or on Cavalry, he is the Mechanist of nature, the Eve of jus- to that also. Now, what does it signi the same meek, pare, wise, god-like Be- tice, the Watchmaker of the universe, fy in the end whether a man in the wil

the Soul of the world." "Does God derness be slain by the teeth of a lion. It must be most distinctly noted, that reason ?" "Man reasons because he or he string to death by a swarm of the character of Jesus was a manifesta- doubts ; he deliberates : he decides : bees ; or whether a soldier ou the battion, not an effort. Men rise to spirit God is owniscient ; he knows all things; the field be blown to atoms by a single, tual excellence; but it is from the im- he never doubts; he therefore never caunon ball, or by a volley from small a remark made by that distinguished in their flow to the South, the superar me to pray? - . har see perfections and errors of first efforts, it reasons."

ripens into anger; anger grows into eavy; envy is followed by malice ; malice thirsts for revenge ; revenge is succeeded by actual violence. Evi thoughts originate evil acis ; evil acis beget evil customs : evil customs hecome evil habits ; evil babits form bad character, equal to any deed of crnelty. All this is manifest in the lives of Jacob's sous But you may say this is an unusual

case. Be it so. Poes it not annear. that common family broils and battles are traceable to the same spirit, whose incluigence, whether in or out of the lamily, often leads to lamentable crimes; Porsue this history, and is it not apparent, that for the concealment of bad conduct, lie: are necessary ; and don deceit in ac tion as well as word? Thus ten crimes must be frequently committed, to escape the disgrace of one. The same dilemma is occasioned by the ordinary sins .--You start back with horror, at the idea of engaging in great iniquity ; yet thousands of little sins, such as licentions thoughts, malicious words, petty oaths, convenient lies. small deceits, -many seraple not to commit every day, whose pretensions to uprighteons ness are by no means small. To have a human being in your heart, so that blasting his character, or defeating his noving his person, is acceedble to you, is murder, in the eye of divine law. To use false weights and measures. is

as you would shan the bottomless pit. I ready received; the one tends on the Remember he who is out of the path of advancement of interest or reputation, religion is in the road to min. If you the other to the increase or visdom and wish to secure success in life, be religi- virtue; the one may make a man more ous; " for godliness is profitable for agreeable to the world, the other will the life that now is, and for that which infallibly remier kind has, a recable to is to come." If you would be honora himself, god, whith is in dury more ble and honored, be religious : for it is valuable, more as suitable to God. the decision of unerring Wisdom, that TN. Nothing can be finds valuable the "righteous is more excellent than his neighbor." If yon wish to be hap- that will not be valuable on landred py, be religious; for "godliness with veats theetily. To deal estrate this contentment is great gain." If success, to our inderstanding, we have but to honor, and happiness cannot, for you, consider the millions of ye is that have come too soon, be religious now ; be preceded this hon bred years, and the

your greatest need. -Dr. Gordon.

Open Sea about the Pole.

cause the present is the most favorable vast eternity that precede i flering the opportunity for beginning to get this millions of years that an t sacced gain, and makes the largest, surest this hundred fores, and the boundless promise to your hope. Give in your clernity that will need the will and. allegiance to the Prince of Peace, be after a serious and just could affis a hecome enrolled under the banner of the tweep the one had the other, we shall cross, that you may be entrenched find a fundred correation more contarp within the protections of virtue. Christ tible particulations. Man the man has the first claim upon your heart ; he manner we have but to on sider radies has demonstrated this to your intelli- honor, reputation, and even its itsen gence, and therefore you " have no (which must have an end, as to pay cloak for your sins." You cannot de particular person, within a much short ay him without running the hazard, er compass time that of an bandred that he will deny you in the home of years and, onen such a consideration

we shall be forced to acknowledge that our contempt would be with much reason and justice leatowed than them. than that high estern and veneration Dr. Kane has settled the fact of the which most men think their due. And existence of the Sea, but is reserved for it is, indeed, much more worthy of a scientific research to ascertain the cause wise man labor to despise Fem. than to procure them, and s ek les leof this apparent anamoly. It has been licity wither in the contempt than in found that the range of the thermometer is lower and lower in an almost the enjoyments of mem.

rogular ratio as you proceed from the "Gannet Pray." temperate regions northward, until "I cannot puny-! have pover prayyou arrive within a few degrees of the ed; my nother never mucht and - way Pole, when suddenly the order is rel the reply of one who, convinced of sin versed and the temperature increases, and of his need of a Saviour, was mgprobably until it teaches the Pole itself. ed to east himself in prayor before God The ice regions prove to be a vast belt, His mother was a professing thristion extending northward only a little be- and her son grown to natchood, had vond the point where the temperature embraced skeptical opinions for no begin sto increase, and inclosing an others were brought before his mind in open sea, hundreds of miles in diameter. childhood. He was intelligent, annia-When the facts become more fully ble and refined, yet over his spiritual naderstood. I think that it will appear world there, broaded Egyptich dark-that this singular result will be found ness. To bin there was no loving to proceed from very simple natural Father, no Red enter to Sancriffer to consist namely. centrifugal force and meet the wards of his sparit's granathe internal heating power of the earth, ings. Before him arose no bright. The contribugal force has a tendency to mansions, eternal and globics, to heap up the waters under the Equator, which he must aspire. Doubles, plantthereby producing a continual surface, ed by the sophistry of those more vigicurrent toward the South, and a con- lant then his mother, could be rooted sequent absence of water from the polar out. They can e they were more real regions, which must be supplied, and than the latth he which gladly have is undoubtedly, by a submarine current. carbraced.

The waters descend in the temperate Mother, are you fitthful to the child regions of the earth, where they are of your love? How the late he your much above the freezing point; their arms never see your asward gianes of hent is retained and probably increased, devotion. Can it hisp your some, and at the vast depths in which they move, are failing to tenen it that of desu and when they emerge at and about the Are you willing to hear in after years pole they produce a warm and open sea, are you willing to hear, at the jodyand a warm atmosphere about it. But ment soat, "My mother myer taught

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COMMUNICATONS.

Maracles. No. III.

Mr. Hume in the stating of his objections to he nan testimony assumes the point he pretends to overthrow by logical argument. He says : | gers, and again taken the posstion of agent for A miracle is an event which, from its nature, is inconsistent with our experience. This is the in the South Western Baptist and elsewhere. point of dispute. If he can prove that a miraacle never occurred within the experience of any man, he proves all that can be required of cause I received with scarce an exception, tohim. But this he has not proven. We do not doubt, but miracles were contrary to his experience as also the experience of all those who lived in his time. Miracles, therefore, can only be contrary to the experience of those who never saw them. Ho are all other phenomina which are not universal. Had Mr. Hume and his confrieres been present when these miracles this enterprise, nor of the far-reaching wisdom as alledged were perfomed, had they observed and benevolence which planned and organized it, all that was passing, and saw nothing that could be termed a miracle, then would their experiences weigh well against those who testify that, at the same time and place, in the presence of all, miracles were performed. "But when he weighs only the experience of those, to whom the opportunity of judging of a miracle by personal observation has never been afforded, against the experience of thore who declare themselves to be eve-witness of the fact; instead of opposite experiences, properly so called, he is yet much good has been accomplished in the palonly balancing total inexperience on the one lication of some thirty-five volumes of valuable hand, against positive experience on the other. | works, adapted to the wants and the tastes of Lat us take an example in order to illustrate this point. Many of us saw the proud capitol of our State burn down. But thousands of our citizens did not see it. Is it less true on that account? Was it necessary that the whole world should see the configgation in order that fature generations should believe it ? Is it possible for every man to be an eye-witness of the millions of events which transpire upon our earth ? Such a phenomina would be a miracle as stapendoous as any against which Mr. Hume has directed his surcasm and sophistry. To depend upon universal experience only as a ground of belief, would at once blot out every page of bistory, and we would immediately conclude that Mr. Hume never existed, and never wrote such fulsome stuff against miracles.

In this extremity it avails Mr. Hume nothing to say, "that the inexperience of those who have never soen a miracle, is compensated by their general experience of the unalterable course of nature." This like his other assumption is logically speaking a petitio principis, a fuluilment of their anticipations, to see the question begging of the question.

He started with the intension of proving that the laws of nature had never been altered er suspended, and that a miracle which claims to be a suspension, or controhment, or deviation from these laws to be impossible. But upon the very threshold of the argument he assumes the point he is expected to prove. It was Mr. Hume's duty to prove that the course of nature had never been altered within the general assortment of denominational and other experience of mankind. Had he collected religious and moral works, standard and miscel-

a doubt. Prove to the conviction of every mind that the scriptures are truly the word of God, and that his law is authoritative, and the world must tremble on account of disobedience. Men will not read the scriptures and this is the reason they are not convinced. We will examine some of the miracles in our next. G. L. W Society-HILL, Nov. 26th.

To the Patrons and Friends of the Southern Baptist Publication Society in Alabama.

Atter an interval of near three years. I have yielded to the solicitations of the Board of Manaour State, notice of which they have published The recollections of the kind reception and lil. eral response to my appeals for support of the gether with the agreeable social intercourse I enjoyed with you, have been very pleasant to me, and they encouraged the hope that I may not find less cause of gratitude to God in the results of future visits and labor amongst you in the same good cause. I need make no effort to impress you favorably

with regard to the expediency and necessity of you are advised of and understand this, and understanding, have manifested your hearty approval of it. You may not, however, be so well ware of its present condition and prospects.

It is a gratifying fact, that up to this time is has met with no material interruption in its gradual course of prosperity. The blessing of God has manifestly guided the councils of the Board, and followed the labors of their various employees. In the Publishing Department, whilst it is to be regretted that more has not been done, our Southern Baptists and people ; some of which have already passed through several editions, supplying us with a denominational and other moral and religious literature on many important subjects, generally thought to be well timed and which have with great unanimity proved acceptable. Much more would have been done but for the want of capital, yet so small, that to enable the Society to meet the just expectations of its friends, fulfil the objects of its organization and meet the real demands of the Southern States, it will scarce be questioned by any that it ought to be quadrupled. It was for a time a mooted question, whether the latent writing talent of our Southern brethren could be drawn out in sufficient force to supply manuscript for the press. Those who believed that being thrown upon our own resources and the facilities the Society would aford for publishing in our midst and giving extensive circulation to the labors of our gifted brethren on all hands seem to be necessary, would present an appeal to their piety and devotion to the cause of Christ, that would be favorably responded to, have lived to see a most triumphaut

affirmatively settled in the past history of the Society and the fact that her cash means (and she only publishes for cash) are inadequate to enable her to publish as fast as new manuscripts for books are presented and approved, so that there is now an accumulation of some four volumes waiting for funds to enable the Board to start them in their mission of mercy to the churches and to the

In the depository department. a large and very facts and testimony sufficient to have establish- laneous, carefully selected, are kept on hand, in

Domestic Missions. RECEIPTS FROM THE 9TE O. OTO BER, 1855, TO THE 26TH NOV B.,

(INCLUSIVE.) · GEORGIA. Oct. 9. Rec'd of Rev. J. O. Scriven, Ag't. \$213,54. Of Rev. W. P. Hill, Ag'i, 60,00. Geo. Association, by Rev. W. P. Hill, 690.00, Rev. J.

O. Scriven, Ag't, 178,80. Rev. W. Hill, Ag't, 52.71. Bap. State Convention, by Thos. J. Burney, 46,29, for N. O. Church, 49,50. Of W. P. Hill, Ag't. 26,00. Bar. St. Conv'n, by T. J. Burney, Tres., 199,25. \$1516,09-

ALABAMA. Rec'd of Mr. Vaughn, \$2.00. Rev. Jesse A. Collins, Ag't, 88,00. Of W. B. Harralson, Tr. Ala. Association, 52,50. Rev. J. Walker, collections at Ala Asso'n.40.60. S. Levde. by Rev. J. H. DeVotle, 5,00. Rev. Jno. E. Bell for N. O. Church 10.00. Cahaba Asso'n, int. on J. Blakey, (note.)40,00, Int. on W. A. Milton. (note,) 40,00. Collection by Rev. J. Walker, at Cahaba Asso'n, 34.80. A Friend, Lowndes Co., for Bible, Canse 10.00, J.Brown, 100.00, Bigbee Asso'n, 59 00. New Prospect Church, by draft to Rev. D. Hop per, 50,00. Talasahatchie Asso'n, by d'ft to Rev. D. Hopper. 50.00. Cahaba Asso'n, by d'ft to Rev. J. S. Ford,200.00. Tr.Eufaula Asso'n, 8792.00 by Rev. J. H. De Votie, 10.09.

SOUTH CAROLINA. Rec'd of Rev. Zedekiah Watkins, by Rev. W. B. Johnson, for N. O. Ch. 60. Rev. W. B. Johnson Ag't. 226,75. Juo. D. Carroll, Tr. 36.25, \$323.00

VIRGINIA. 1st Bap't Church, Richmond, 200. Gen. Asso'n, of Virginia, by d'ft, to Rev. R. Ford, 100. \$300.00

KENTUCKY. Rec'd of Bethel Asso'n, by N. Long, \$27,00. MISSISSIPPI.

Rec'd of D. Outlaw, 10. Bap. State Conv'n, by d'ft to Rev.M.W.Stambrough 50. Of Asso'n at Brownsville, by d't to Rev. M. W. Stam-110.00 brough, 50. ARKANSAS.

Rec'd of Rocky Bayou Asso'n, by d'ft to Rev. J. W.Miller, 25. Bap.Convention, by d'it to J. W. Kinard,

25. Draft to Rev. J. M.Cox, 68,75, Monut Vernon Asso'n, by draft to Rev. A. J. Morrell, 50. \$168,75 TEXAS.

Rec'd of Bap't State Convention, by d't to Rev. D. Fisher, 50. \$50.00 \$3286.85 W. HORNBUCKLE, TREAS'S

B. D. M. S. B. Convention.

Indian Missions. OCT'R ILTH. Rec'd of V. S. for Potowotamie School Fund. From Ind'n Mission Assoc'n 130.00.

GEORGIA.

RELIGIOUS SELECTIONS. Montgomery Correspondence.

2017H-WESTERN BAFTIST.

Fair held in Atlanta last September.

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rupted by outbursts of applause.

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been quietly and steadily at work.

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MONTGOMERY, Nov. 26, 1855.

Letter from China. K Editor S. W. Baptist :- In my last letter I We find in the Biblical Recorder an interes promised to give you an account of the Fair, ng letter from Rev. M. T. Yates, missionar held in this place by the "Alabama State Agat Shanghai, dated June 5th. We copy a por-

ricultural Society. This has been the chief obtion of it. ject of attraction here for the past week, and In my last letter, addressed to brother Jones. has crowded the town to overflowing. with peo- I stated (if my memory serves me correctly) ple from all parts of the State-Georgia, too, that I was standing sentinel, to preserve my has been well represented. The Fair commencdwelling from the desolating hand of the two ed on Tuesday, and closed on Friday. It exbel ignorent parties which were engaged in ac ceeded. in every respect, the expectations of its tive war in my immediate vicinity ; indeed, of most sanguine friends. Indeed, some of the every side of me. This I continued so do ut Georgians who, you know, are not likely to over to December last, when the French managed to rate any thing outside of their own State, ad get up a quarrel with the rebels, and attack d mitted that it was equal, if not superior, to the the city. The position of their ships of war being such, as in a case of an attack, to make Stock of every description, an l of the first it extremely dangerous to remain in my house. quality, all sorts of machinery, every kind of I felt that it was my duty to abandon the mis vehickle, all the vegetables, fruits, and flowers sion property, (consisting of dwellings, &c.) the season afforded, and an almost endiess variety This, however, I did not do until an arrange of drawings, paintings, embroidery, needle and ment had been entered into with the Chinese fancy work in the ornamental department, greet-Government, by which we are to be fully indem nified for our entire Mission premises. About Nothing attracted more attention than the fifteen or twenty days after, I moved away with Cashmere goats exhibited by Mr. Peters, of Atmost of my personal effects of much value. Our lanta. They are indeed beautiful, and will house was entered by a lawless rabble and al. make a most valuable addition to our stock of most wholly demolished. Bro. Cabaniss house had to come down to the ground. My On Wednesday, at 12 o'clock, the Governor, house being very well put up, the walls did not escorted by the military, and attended by the move ; though all floors, joists, doors and door Legislature, citizens and strangers, in procession, frames, windows and frames, were ruthlessly de entered the grounds and proceeded formally ito faced, and the roof was all that was left. A open the Fair in a brief and appropriate speech. soon as the city fell into the hands of the Im The Annual Address was then delivered by perialists, which took place in February last Dr. LEE, Professor of Agricultural Chemistry the authorities returned to us the full title to in the University of Georgia.. Hon. C. C.

the wreck of our Mission property. My house LANGDON, of Mobile, had been invited to perbeing in a reparable state. I proceeded at once form this pleasing task, but in consequence of to restore it to its original condition. I av indisposition was compelled to decline, and the happy to be able to state, that it is now about burden fell upon his worthy substitute. Of the as good as new. 1 expect to move into it in a address I cannot speak from personal knowledge. few days. Bro. Cabaniss' house is up to the as I was not so fortunate as to get a standing first floor. What we received from the Chinese place near enough to hear. Others, who did, Government will restore our mission property speak of it as a fine effort. Mr. Langdon, howto its original state, and leave a small balance ever, did not altogether disappoint the expectato go into the Mission Treasury. My own pertion of the multitude. On Thursday he appearsonal loss by the war, to say nothing of my ed upon the grounds, and delivered a speech, in trouble and peril, is about \$100, This is the course of which he was frequently interdead loss. I am truly glad that we, by perse vering in staying by my house, secured the mon On Friday, the premiums were awarded, and ey for our Mission property; otherwise we by Saturday morning, many of the multitude would have been in a sad predicament. Had I that had gathered to witness the interesting moved away as the other Missionary families did, at the commencement of the war, our prop-The Legislature, during the past week, ha erty world have shared a worse fate, and we never would have secured indemnification for A bill proposing annual sessions of forty da our losses. Our Mission property consists of has been introduced into both Houser. It meets two dwellings and lots, and a Chapel on the with much favor, and will probably become a

was paid over by the Chinese Government. I Caucuses have been held by the Democratic would attempt to give you a detailed account of members, to nominate candidates for the various the bloody scene which succeeded the fall of the city into the hands of the Imperialists. Imag-It is thought that Mr. Riggs, our present able ine if you could see it, what a scene would be and effecient comptroler, be defeated, and Mr. presented, were you to see a thousand or more Green of Jackson county elected to his place .-human beings have their heads cut off, as you A bill has been introduced in one branch of the would cut off a snake's head ; then see the ex-General Assembly to abolish the office of cuper ecutioner pluck out their hearts and lungs, as a intendant of Education. This. I hope, will be butcher would perform his duty in a slaughter defeated. The effect of it will be to destroy our house, only not so careful ;-- (this in some cases our present Educational system, which is now was done before the victim was decapitated ;) patting forth the leaves of promise. This is the see the headless bodies trown together in a ditch. end uimed at by the proposers of the bill, but by while the lifeless heads are exposed to public striking at the office of superintendent they hope gaze at all the city gates, &c., and you may be to gain the votes of those, whose narrow views able to form some faint idea of the scene that

shough to the unprofessional eve it seems like hoping against hope. But God reigns, and what he causes, or allows to come upon us, is for- h glory and our good. 10

Farewell Address of the Rev. Dr. Duff.

At a meeting of the Presbytery d. Edinburg on the 11th of October, this distinguished divine and devoted missionary, who was expecting to leave soon for India, delivered his farewell addresses. We regret that our limited space will not allow us to reproduce the whole address. The following is the conclusion-his farewell to scotland, "his own, his native land." And now, this my home work being for the present finished, while exigencies of a peculiar kind appear to call me back again to the Inkind appear to call me back again to the summons; and, "When was ever a foreigner persecuted in g despite its manifold ties and sturactions, a country for his rengion, or even a native? (h feel as if, in fulness of heart, I can say farewell no, we never mention it. Alas! Three pro-to the most cat like signification of the proto Scotland-to Scotland ! honored by ancient of the most cat like vigilence over the const to Scotland-to Scotland : nonorea of undying glory and of Neapolitan subjects, and of menaces of participation of the state of the stat renown ! Scotland, on whose soil were fought ishment in certain given cases." some of the mightiest battles for civil and religious liberty. Scotland, thon country and writes, Nov. 3, a gloomy account of the ers! Scotland, thou chosen abode and last resting place of the ashes of most heroic and daring martyrs!-vet farewell, Scotland! Farewell to all that is in thee ! Farewell from peculiarity of natural temperament, 1 am prepared to say, Farewell, ye mountains and hills, with your exhilerating breezes, where the soul has at times risen to the elevation of the Rock of 'Ages, and looked to the hill whence alone aid

can come. Farewell, ye rivers and murmuring brooks, along whose shady banks it has been often my have lost all energy, and mak a no effort to m ast society ! Farewell, ye rocky and raggard est society! Farewell, ye rocky and to apply and the streets are getting to ce dangerous growthe strands, where I have so often stood and gazed the streets are getting to ce dangerous growthe street at the foaming billows, as they dashed and surg after surset. The bill granting religions inat the foaming onlows, as they be been defeated in the convention, and the been defeated in the convention, and it has been so often my privilege to plead the cause of a perishing world: and when in so doing. I have had such precious glimpses of the King in his beauty, wielding the sceptre of grace over swakened, quickened, and ransomed souls. Farewell ve abodes of the righteous. whether mansions or ordinary dwellings, in which this weary, pilgrimed body has oftefound sweet rest and shelter, and this wearried spirit the most genial Christian fellowship .--Farewell, too, ye homes of earliest youth, linked to my soul by associations of endearment which time can never efface. Aye, and farewell ye graves of my fathers, never likely to receive my same lot, which was valued at \$5,000 ; this sum mortal remains!

And welcome, India ! Welcome, India with thy benighted, perishing millions; because in the vision of faith, I see the renovating process that is to elevate them from the lowest depths of debasement and shame to the noblest heights of celestial glory. Welcome, yea majestic hills, the loftiest on this our globe; for though cold be your summits, and clothed with the drapery of eternal winter, in the vision of taith I can go beyond and behold the monntain of the Lord's house established on the top of the mountains, with the innumerable multitudes of India's adorning worshipers joyfully thronging toward it.

mitted to him, and he even in one case paid the Tine of ten thaters imposed on a Baptist minist but act withstanding his arowed convictions, stances of fine and imprisonment are constant recurring .- N. Y. Endngelig.

Religious Liberty Abroad.

Speaking of the treaty lately concluded b tween Naples and the United States, a correpondent of the London News writing from N. ples, October 25th, says : Hes, October Zote, says : "I mentioned in a recent letter that Mr. Or

en, the United States Minister, had endeavour to increduce into the new treaty between in government and that of the two Sicilia, an a government and the extension of the religing privileges of his fellow-citizens. It complete failed ; and Mr. Owen, I am told, was country for his religion, or even a native?"

The Panama correspondent of the Pierre liorating prospects, in South Angrica, when not paganism, not infidelity, but Romania the main impediment, as usual ;

"In Pera, too, things look squally. An F. glish gentleman, just from Lima, tells me f country was never in a worse state than at proent. Many of the States, since the abolities slavery, are partially abandoned by the news and free abor, at anything like reasonable prices, is an impossibility. Provisions d al kinds are consequently high, and will sonly much higher. Castilla, the President, some the roads and mountain passes from rober. Lima is overrun with idle liberated agroe, a angry feeling has resulted among the ben classes. From some cause or other the Man ic fraternity and the priests and intolerant pa tion of the Gatholic laymen have berone bits ly, antagonistic ; and, as the Ma on at d course among the vichost and most intelligent portion of the population, the vote of the vention does not by any means set the quein at rest. But the church is also rich ; and ith South of Peru, particularly in Arequip. fighting portion of the country, almost the the people are priest-ridden, and of coatse fase cally opposed to religious liberty. So you see that what little there is left of this how governed country is likely soon to be deter by a war of religion. While the subject do ligious toleration was under discussion in weeks since, an irruption was made into hall of the convention by the emissaties of priests, and the liberal members were pi

with rottan oranges and bapanas One dom Matute by name, was assaulted in the sim by four priests, who attempted to dessin him on account, as the papers express it, dis opposition to our holy religion," and his a was only saved by the prompt intervention (some friend with a revolver.'

Perhaps the true reason

A well-informed gentleman in London with Welcome, too, ye mighty, stupenduous fabto his triend in New York as follows, which s ricks of a dark. lowering idolatry, because, in pears in the Express of the 19th. the vision of faith. I can see in your certain communicated are interesting and significant: "You will be doubtless surprised at the broudside of the "Thouderer" against the lis ted States, and like ourselves wonder what i coming next. But within the nost wet i seems to be generally understood in the cityla there are two reasons, though not appearing a the surface; one is to cajole the Spanianis is the Alliance against Russia, the other to ca a panic that will alarm holders of America securics to such an extent as to induce then b send them home for redemption, for the pupe Welcome-if the Lord so wills it--welcome, of placing bullion in the Bank of Eagle sooner or later, a quiet resting-place on thy sure I learn that some stocks and book p out by this steamer, but I think when the put has subsided they will wonder how they have been so easily duped. To this alarm may h attributed the rise in cotton. A war is co-Fare ye well, then, reverned fathers and be sidered imminent by many who give redited they see in print. We are all acting wry as tiously, as the man is out living who can for tell the future. By next May we may be a porting gold to America, or there may be gold to export." There may be, and probably is, good resta down the period of the trumphet sound, will to credit one of the intimations thrown es give up their dead; and the ransoned 'myraids' above: and in that we may find an explanation of the Lord, ascending on high, shall enter the of the recent extraordinary conduct of the lamansions of glory-the palaces of light- in Int- don Times, in endeavoring to make it spor manuel's land; and there, together in indissola- that war between the United States and Unit ble and blissful harmony, celebrated the jubilee Britain was imminent: 'The whole object, we of a once groaning, but then renovated universe possibly, was to frighten the holders of hard can securities abroad, in order that they might be sent home for immediate redemption or sit RELIGIOUS INTOLERANCE IN GREMANY. - With and the proceeds re-transferred to the other man The idea of a war between this country and

b en in jeopardy. But granting fairness of wants may be conveniently supplied aud at prices argument to Mr. Hume, we still deny that the satisfactory. More than thirty thousand dollars laws of mature are qualterabe.

What is Law? It is a form of expression, denoting a mode of existence or an order of acquence."

And the laws of nature "are modes in which the powers of nature act." These modes of action were established by the creator. Matter is inert, lifeless, incapable of self motion, or of establishing or of obeying laws of its own, or of being endued with any powers, " and, therefore, what is usually called the course of nature can be nothing else than the arbitrary will and pleasure of God, acting continually upon matter according to certain rules of aniformity. So that it is as easy for the Supreme Being to alter what men think the course of natore, as to Freserve it."

Dr. Carson very justly remarks. A gloomy world it would be, indeed, if God governed by laws which he could not at any moment regufate. The God of the philosopher is not God. He sits bound on his throne, and looks on the wild confusion created by the operation of his general laws, and cannot interfere. It is vain publications of the Society with the Bible and to pray to him. He can do neither good nor evil, but according the course of nature. Is scattered broad-cast over our beloved country by this the God of creation ? Is this the governor good men known and approved amongst us, is of the Universe? No, this is not the God of cre ation and of providence. This is Jupiter bound by the hundred-handed Briareue.

If God made matter out of nothing and gave to it certain properties and modes of existence or haws, is it not as easy for him to alter these modes of existence and even to reduce matter again to its original nothing ? If he possesses the power to create an entity and to establish Help is needed and needed just now-it must the laws by which it is to be governed, does he come from you, from the friends of the enternot possess equal power to alter or suspend prise in the South, if it comes at all. It was set these laws ? Is it not, therefore, true that the i we of nature are unalterable, for if God cannot alter that which he has created, then he is not Omnipotent, and what he has created is no longer under his control after he stamps upon t the law by which it is to be governed. This is making the God of the christian less powerful than the Jupiter of the Latins.

We have thus reduced Mr. Hume's argument to a reductio ad absordum.

We have written more concerning Mr Hume's objection than we at first intended. His argument has long since been confated, but the works wilch contain the answer to his objection are not accessible. And beside thousands are incapacitated to understand the logical reasonin r of such men as Whatley, Carsons, Paley, Campbelle, Dwight and Llandaff &c. This is the reason why the evidences of the divinity of the scripture should be discussed in the Jourrals o fihe day, that many may read them and appreciate them, who will never read the works

of harned theologians. We are by nature infidels, and hence the t ress should be active in disseminating truth and battling down the errors and objections which are the spontaneona creations of our nwo minute. All men in a state of sin would deny at from sixty to a hundred thousand persona. the Bible if they could, and when they cannot which, if true, would entitle the territory to addeay it they will doubt sud risk their souls mon mistion into the Union as a State.

od this point then truly our cause would have addition to the Society's publications, so that our worth of books and tracts were sold to the Southern people during the last financial year, which

with the sales of former years are making their impress upon the mind, the heart, the character for time and for cternity, of thousands of our fellow citizens. The rapidly increasing demand for books call for a corresponding increase of stock to meet it, and hence a strong necessity is created to invest all of its earnings and to husband its resources most carefully, and suspend action in relation to any general system of colportage until by the fostering care of its friends under the smiles of Providence, the Society shall have attained to a maturity and strength equal to the demands upon her benevolence. Until then she commits and commends to the care of our local Associational and other organizations the subject of colportage, and it is most gratifying to know that in South Alabama the Associations generally are reviving in the work. More upon this point hereafter.

The condition of the great interests of the Society is this, the Depository is in a sound and healthy condition and may be regarded as selfsustaining. The colporteur branch by which the other good books and tracts are intended to be being provided for by other organizations. And the publishing department is the interest now suffering and requiring immediate aid. The Board do not come before their brethien and anpeal for aid to meet their liabilities ; they create none beyond their available means to come. The capital for that department is altogether inadequate, the want of more compels them to operate to great disadvantage in what they do. on foot by them, by them it must be sustained and maintained. Brethren and friends, I ask you in our Master's name to weigh this whole subject deliberately and prayerfully as connected with Christ's kingdom.

I am visiting the churches and brethren, which I desire to do as extensively as practicable, to lay the matter personally before them. In the meantime those prepared and desirous of aiding, can send their contributions as opportunity may occur to my address at Wetumpka, or to Mr Wm. W. Waller, Mentgomery, who is authorised to receive any funds for the Society and to give receipts in my name. Those who gave subscrip tions to myself or to Elder Daniel of Georgia (in the latter part of 1853) which have not been cancelled, will confer a personal favor in need by early remittances as above suggested. It is not probable that a period will ever come when dollar will be worth more to the Society than PLATT STOUT, Agent. now.

So. Bap. Pub. Society for Ala. Nov. 28th. 1855.

A letter from Fillmore City, Utah, to the Chicago Tribune, save that the institution of negro slavery exists in the territory as well as Indian slavery. The Indians sell each other in o perpetual bondage, and make active, ready and obedient servants. The population is estimated

Rev. W. P. Hill, Ag't,50. W.P.Hill 127,29. From Geo. Asso'n,by Rev. W. P. Hill, 104. Thos. J. Burney, Tr. Geo. Convention, 45,47. A Jady, 5.

337.76. KENTUCKY. Rec'd of C. A. Jackson, 5. P.S. Bush,

Trustee of Sallie Paxton, dec'd 100. Bethel Asso'n by N. Long, 90,42. 195,42. MISSISSIPPI.

Rec'd of D. Outlaw, 5. C. Ford, 10, M. Ball, for Advocate, 50 cts. Joel 85.50. H. Berry, Chm'n Ex. Com., 40. ALABAMA.

Rec'd of Rev. Jesse A. Collins, Ag't. by Rev. J. D. Williams, 112. Of W. B. Harralson, Tr. Ala. Asso'n, 53,80. By Joseph Walker, collected at the Ala. A so'n, 5, 25. Robt. Lyde, 5,00. C. H. Cleaveland, 20,. L.Edwards, 20. Lewis Johnson, 20. J.M. Lyde, 20. W. B. Harralson, 10. Mr. Bibb, 10. Sam'l Fowlkes, Tr. of the State Convention, 886,23. Anderson Holmes 20. Rev. J. H. DeVotie, 20. J. B. Vaiden, 10. Bryaut Brand, 10. Friend, 10. W. S. Miree, 10. Mrs. Billingslev, 5, Dr. W. P. Holman, 5. J. B. Howlett, 5. Rev C. Crews, 5. Rev. J. S. Ford, 5. W. Muckle, 2. Friend, 2. Jno. J. Jackson, 1. J. Billingsley, 5. Geo. Hopper, I. M. McCulleush. 1, Friend, 2. Mrs. Oliver, 50cts. Cahaba Asso'n, collections, 15,80, Friend of Missions, Benton, Lowndes Co., 20. Rev. Jesse A.Collins, Ag't, by Rev. S. Freeman, 100. Unity Asso'n, by Rev. Jesse A. Collins, 20. Fellowship Church, 4.10. Pleasant White, 10. Bigbee Associaciation 35. J. H. Brown, 100. Dr. L. B. Lane, 25. S. B. Pleasant, 10. Mr. Barnes, Subscription to Rev. J. H. De Votre, 10. J.M. Jimmerson, 5. Treas'r Eutaula Asso'n, 24,91. MontgomeryChurch,by Rev. 1711.59 I. T. Tichenor, 50.

ILLINOIS. Rec'd of Juo.L. Gordon, 1. Mrs.Nancy Gordon, 1. SOUTH CAROLINA.

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W. HORNBUCKLE, TREAS'R. B D. M. S. B. Convention. Nov. 26th, 1855.

hen During the week en ling 20th Octobe there was exported from the city of New York al. a + \$2,100,000 worth of produce, chiefly breadsin fa. Flour was sent to London, Liverpool, Glasgow, Havre, Marseiles, Cork, Constantinople, men, Hamburg, Dunkirk, Antwerp, British Guiana, the Argentine Republic, the French West Indies British North American Colonies, Anetralia, &c. It is stated that the Government of

permit them to see and nothing more than an expenditure of money, for which the "dear regard to the rebels in the interior, except that was presented. We know nothing certain in people" are taxed. The present Superintendent war is raging in many places. No one can tell has labored faithfully in the duties of his office. what will be the result. He has performed a work which will pever be

June 27 .- With the fall of the city in Feb known by the people at large. His efforts have ruary, we renewed our attacks upon the strong been crippled by the defects of the law, and by holds of idolatry; many of which had been dethe want of interest munifested in many parts of molished, idols and all, by the rebels. Occa the State. I am somewhat intimate with him, sionly, during the war, we went into the city have repeatedly visited his office, and know to preach to the rebels and the 30,000 juhabi something of what he has done, and under how tants, who were not allowed to leave the city, many embarrassments he has labored, and I but our operations were in a great measure sus know that he deserves at the hands of the peopended during the siege. Since the restoration ple a reward he, in all probability, will never reof peace, we have been holding zeven public ceive. If I thought this blow was aimed at him, services per week, to an average attendance o I should pronounce it an act of injustice unabout 2.00. The people in the midst of their equaled in the history of our State legislation. many troubles, listen to the peaceful truths of AMICUS. the Gospel with more interest than they did be

Public Meeting. fore the war. They had ocular demonstration On Saturday last, a portion of the citizens of of the inability of their gods of wood and stone Macon county, having met in the Court House to afford them that protection which they exfor the purpose of paying a tribute of respect pected in times of great distress. Several ten to the memory of Col. N. H. CLANTON, de of their temples were destroyed, and the idols ceased, S. H. Toney was called to the Chair, to which they looked for protection thrown into and Daniel Sayre requested to act as Secreta- the ditch. The system of error by which the ry; and the following resolutions were passed people of this city have been held spell bound for so many ages, has, I hope, received a mortal Resolved. That we have heard with great re- shock. I am happy to be able to state, that gret of the death of our distinguished fellow- many of the inhabitants of this great city are

citizen, Col. N. H. Clanton, late Senator from evincing not only an unusal interest in our mes this county in the State legislature. sage as stated above, but many of them are Resolved. That in his death not only has giving the Gospel that attention which its im family sustained a great and irreparable loss, portance demands. Since the fall of the city, but society at large also, and especially his im- we have received into our little church, by baptism, one man and one woman. At our late mediate constituents. meeting another woman (Mrs. Dr. Burton's

Resolved. That Col. Clauton was a valuable citizen in all the walks of life; an affectionate nurse, a woman of considerable character) ap peared before us as a candidate for baptism. husband and father, a kind master, a constant triend, and a wise and judicious legislator.

Yours, truly,

unanimously :

After the above resolutions were passed, they She was received, or approved, and will, if the Lord permit, be haptized next Saturday; in com were ordered to be published in the Macon Republican and South-Western Baptist, and a pany with a young man, a German, who wa copy of them to be sent to his family. received at the same time. Be assured, my dear brother, it was truly refreshing to witness

A resolution was then passeed requesting Gen. these tokens of Divine favor. Other mission G. W. Gunn, to become a candidate to fill the have likewise received additions to their churchvacancy in the Senate.

Gen. Gunn afterwards came into the Court House, and complied with the request of his fellow-citizeus in a few appropriate remarks, in which he took occasion to speak of Col. Clanton in belitting terms.

And then the meeting adjourned. S. H. TONEY, Chairman.

DANIEL SATRE, Sec'y.

has explored the vailey of the Amazon, and determined the heights of various places above the level of the sea, both by barometic pressure and by the boiling point of water, says that at the Eastern base of the Andes he found the pressure of the atmosphere, as measured by the temperature usually at the sea-level; and after having de- shall reap, if we faint not. seended the river for nearly 1,000 miles below this place of great pressure, he found that, judging by the boiling point of water, he had as cended nearly one thousand six bunded feet. The explanation of this curious adomaly is supposed to be that the trade winds blowing against the

downfall, and in the beant-ous temples of Christianity reared over your ruins, one of the mightiest monuments to the triumph and glory of our adorned Immanuel. Welcome, too, thoumajestic Ganges, in whose waters, through everv age, such countless multitudes have been engulphed in the vain hope of obtaining thereby a sure passport to immortality, because, in the vision of faith, I beheld the myramids of thy deluded votaries forsaking thy turbid though sacred waters, and learning to wash their robes and make them white in the blood of the Lamb ny banks, amid the Hindu people, for whose deliverance from the tyranic sway of the foulest and cruelest idolatries on earth, I have ground and travailed in soul agony.

loved brothren and sisters in the Lord-fare ye well in time; fare ve well through all eternity ! And in the view of that bright and glorions eternity, welcome, thrice welcome, the resurrection morn, when the graves of every clime and every age, from the time of righteous Abel Farewell ! farewell !

all its boasted liberty of thought, Germany is of the water-all of which, had the smith still very far from understanding the first, prin- plan sccceeded, would have sided materially ciples of religious toleration. D'Aubigue at relieving the money market there, which a dressed the last year, a letter to M. Von Beth- been uncomfortably stringent for a considerate mann Hollweg, Prussian Privy Counsellori length of time, and which bade fair to been Vice President of the Second Chamber of the painfully, so unless some faancial ion fa Diet, and President of the "Kirchenlag," in was resorted to. ('ould the true motive be s which he fully expounded the true principle. rived at, it is very probable that reason abili The Privy Counsellor has replied in a letter, to the foregoing would be given. which we find cited in the London Eclectic Review for September. He argues the case from England is thoroughly absurd. Nothing cost the example of the Mosaic dispensation on the bring about such a result save the last extra ground of Hugo Grotius, "that nothing ordain- ity of mational disgrace-to which national a ed or permitted by the law of Moss s, can abars uthinktion, in a bat, desperate and noble strat lutely be opposed to the will of God, ' not tay gle, would be preferable. Why? Because its king into account the necessary limitation of this United States would suffer damages which have principle, in respect to many points, to the times iy a quarter of a century of continued present and circumstances of the Hebrew people. On his own ground, all that is enjoined in the law of Moses, might be enforced in all times and among all nations ; but the exclusive principle of the Jewish nation was given them as a separate people, in their national capacity. He from getting actually at loggerheads. It they contends that even under the Christian dispens tion, magistrates are bound to enforce both tables of the law ; yet he is opposed to auto-daf s, and in favor only of fine and imprisonment. Dr. Stahl, one of the chief leaders of the reaction in Prussia, advocates the same general view in his addresses on "Christian Toleration. delivered in Berlin the last winter. The Che

prosperity would suffice to repair, and Kogland would be irretrievably rained. These are practical, solvent reasons, which will forever prevent, we trust, the two granter commercial and maratime nations of the m must have a light, let them join together and give "all the world and the restof manking"a tremendona trashing, not go stopially to seek and commence cutting each others, throats

The new territories will give some work is Cresent Congress at the opening of the arssion. Kans seuda two claimunts for a seat in Congress, and valier Buasen is suid to be writing a rep.y. Nebraska, it appears, is in the same trailer which will som appear in both English and Mr. BENETT, the Whig candidate, claim is Common The King of the same trailer of the same trail Gorman. The King of Prassia expressed to election of delegates by 16 majority bails our Minister, Mr. Barbard, his hostility to all competitor says that persons voted who lived that she may yet have her reason restored ; intolerance, his surprise at the cases of it sub- on the Indian lands, and their votes were ilegal 1) i 18 4 9 2 a contract of a trade

2.00. 5.00. De Lieutenant Herndon; U. S. Navy, who 50,00.

es. Be encouraged, my dear brother, to pray for a blessing upon our labors in this hard and hitherto fruitless field.

There are other cases of interest. Will not the Association be more diligent in praying for their fellow-laborers ? Don't forget your promise at Spring Branch. Be faithful to me as long as I am faithful to you. I know the work i hard-to you apparently hopeless, and calls for a continual draw upon your purse ; but we have of boiling water, to be nearly as great as it is the worst of it, and yet are encouraged. We

You perhaps have heard of the heavy affliction in Dr. Burton's family. Soon after the birth of their son, some three meanths ago. Mrs. Burton went into something like derangement ; and although every possible means have been used for her restoration she is worse than she Prussia will require bread-tuffs from us to the a monat of \$3,500,000, and that partial orders obstructed, there is a breaking up of air against for the same are now being filled in New York these mountains.

The woman last mentioned, from the time Mrs. Yates first presented to her the claims of the Gospel, seemed to receive the truth with avidity. She now appears to be a rejoicing Christian.

Her religious experience was most satisfactory

BOUTE-WESTERN PAPTIST

The friends of Col. R. H. Powerr, propose

his name as a suitable candidate to fill the va-

cancy in the Senate of the Legislature of Ala

bama, occasioned by the death of Hon, N. H.

of Macon county at the following places and

of Dec.; at Tuskeges on Friday; the 7th ; at

Election for Senator.

An election for a Schator from this county,

to-fill the vacancy caused by the death of Con.

CLANTON, will take place next Monday, in ac-

cordance with the order of the Govenor. We

Books that are in Demand:

The New York correspondent of the Boston Eccuing Traveler thus speaks of one of our en- Mexican government had sent a note to Mr terprising and prosperous publisting bouses : "I Gadsden, the American Minister, concerning the terprising and prosperior fact that there seemed recent invasion of Mexico by Capitain Callahan referred in my last to the mode of a sub-to be an increasing demand for books of a sub-of Texas. Mr. Gadsden was unwell and had stantial character. Sheldon, Lamport & Blakeman have published many works of this kind. and I was surprised to learn that some of their and I was surprised so reard that some of their speaks of the affair of Capt. Callahan: selling better than ever before. As an instance it may be mentioned that 'The Napoleon Dy- of Captain Callahan's first report, giving an nasty, or History of the Bonaparte Family,' account of the circumstances that attended his which had a fair sale and nothing more at its pursuit of these Indians into Mexico, his enpublication, has recently revived, and is now sel- gagement with the Indians, and those who ing better than at any period since the imme- aided them, and his subsequent occupation of diate time of its publication.

American Indians,' by John Melntosh, published exception of his occupation of that village, by the same house, has for five years had a steady which was condemned, and he was directed to and remunerative sale. This work the North retreat at once within the limits of this State. British Review said was the best one that had ever been produced in America upon the Aboof their supposed origin, with a description of in order to secure his retreat. But the fact of their supposed origin, with a description of their manners, customs, language, &c. This house publishes the Normal Series of School house publishes the inormal Series of School and thereby created the necessity for this act many sections of the country. The infinite va- excuses his conduct in this regard. riety of books in schools is usualty as great an It is proper, in this connection. I should inobjection as even poor works, and hence new ones form you that efforts have been made by some of should not be adopted as a general rule without our citizens, since the Return of Captain Callgreat caution. Stoddard's series of Arithmetics ahan's command from the Rio Grande, to raise aud Webb's series of Readers, are the principal volunteers to enter the Mexico and chastize the works this house issues. The latter are arranged Lipan Indians, and that the 15th of this month on the plan of teaching the child to read without has been selected as the day for assembling of going through the todious process of learning all those who are willing to engage in such an the alphabet and the abs. The philosophy of this is never to present to the child a sign that enterprise. does not express an idea. The word dog conveys an idea, but the letter d only represents a sound. The author claims for his system that the child until they are punished by our government of by progressively comprehending what he learns Mexico, I am unwilling to see unauthorized bod is always interested, and that he does not acquire ies of armed men undertake such an expedition,

eation. "The recent publication of this house, Representative Women,' and 'Aspiration,' are nav-Bath. Me., upon 'Sin and Redemption,' will be letter from the Hon. Thomas Bather King, on ing a fair sale. The work of Dr. Sheldon, of Bath. Me., upon 'Sin and Redemption,' will be ready about the first of November. It is looked the subject of the Pacific Railroad, and in befor with some interest in the religious world. from the fact that Dr. S. has been surpreted of Texas and thence in via the Colorado to San holding opinions which are not considered ex- Diego. actly orthodox."

" Kissing Infants after Baptism." Our worthy brother, the editor of the Presby-

terian Herald, Louisville, Ky., in a short apologetic article under the above head, says that he " published an article, a few weeks since, against the practice of ministers, in the presence of the congregation, kissing the children whom they haptized, after that ceremony had been performed." He adds:

"We learn since that the artic'e has given great offense to a brother whom we have always esteemed as one of the very best men in the church. We regret that he has taken the mat. ter an seriously to heart."

Well, now, it was hard to debar the good man the good man the privelege of kissing the babies. Perhaps he and the parents thought that the most important part of the ceremony. According to that celebrated Pedo'saptist divine. Rev. If. W. Beecher, the baptism of a child has no effect whatever on the child ; its effect is al: oge- various Pacific railway routes, to wit : that the ther on the parents. If so, the kissing must extreme Southern route through Texas via El

Trouble with Mexico. 8

The last advices from Mexico state that the not replied:

Gov. Prase of Texas, in his Message, thus

TROUBLE WITH MEXICO- Upon the receiept the village of Piedras Negras, a letter was ad-

Another work 'The Origin of the North dressed to him, justfying his conduct with the It is much to be regretted that it afterwards became necessary for him to burn that village

While I believe that we shall continue to b troubled more or less, by this tribe of Indians, that mechanical habit so fatal to progress in edu- and have taken every opportunity to discourge our citizens from giving countenance to it.

> THE PACIFC RAILBOAD .- The New Yokr Herald of the 30th ult., publishes an interesting

> The special object of Mr. King in this letter is the enlightenment of New York capitalists upon the subject discussed.

> In referring to the letter, the Herald says : " In the general views of the writer touching the world embracing commercial advantages that would accrue to the road and to the country, from the completion of this continental iron highway of Europe from the East, and Asia from the West, few of our readers, we presume will differ. Nor do we suppose that, from the financial, constitutional, sectional and party impediments to a construction of this Pacific road by Congress, that any better general plan can

be proposed for the building of the work than some incidental appropriations by Congress, some subscriptions by the States most immediately interested, and with the general conduct of the enterprise in the hands of one or more private corporations."

The Herald adds : " From a very careful examination of official and unofficial reports of our have still more effect on them. The Bible does Paso, and the Gadsden purchase is, by all cdds, the most feasible route for a railroad from the Mississippi river to the Pacific ocean, and for these reasons : It is from five hundred to a thousand miles shorter than any route ; it turns the two great show-covered chains of the Rocky Mountains and the Sierra Nevada, and runs upon a comparatively dead level, where those formidable mountain barriers are depressed into the table lands of Chihnahua and Sonora. It runs through a region of country, which from its latitudes, is almost free from the snows of winter that entirely obstruct the mountain passes of the Northern routes, and which, from its general altitude, is remarkably healthy and genial throughout the year. Crossing the open plains, top, the road builders by this extreme Southern route will be relieved of the tremendous drawbacks which the numerous mountains, passess, chasms, volcasic defiles, &c., will suggest by all

Temperance Lecture. Mr. John B. Gough delivered a lecture on

Saturday evening, the 20th inst., at the Academy of Music, corner of Irving place and Fourteenth street. In spite of the weather-rain falling in torrents-the house was most respectably filled, about one thousand five hundred per-sons being present. On the store we putied sons being present. On the stage we noticed

Mr. Warren, Secretary of the Temperance alhance. The Bey. Dr. Tying presided. Mr. J. B. Gough has just returned from a tour through Europe ; he looks uncommonly well, and delivered an excellent lecture, illustrating

in his usual effective style the various scenes of intemperance he has met with; the recital of many of which drew tears from the mule as well as female portion of his listeners. He said he waged war with social drinking-that was the root of the evil-do away with liquor in your

house and you strike at the root. He so waged a war against custom, that kept up the system. He had met with many men who would take the pledge, if they could be allowed to take drinks when they thought they needed it. This would not do; one would need it to keep the cold out- another for the headache-a third to

give an appetite. Total abstinence and nothing else must be the order of the day. Some

swered it, not from his water drinking but from his arduous duties in the Temperance cause : 'It is well written. The narative is sprightly, for twelve years he has made three hundred and sufficiently varied to keep up an interest in speeches annually, beside attending committees.

visiting drunkards, and answering his correspondence, which amounted last year to nearly four thousand letters. He has avoided all stim- home. ulants, almost abolishing tea and coffee. drank' nothing but pure water, yet he would walk ten miles with any one on Monday morning. and then go through a day's work. The lecture lasted about two hours, and was loudly cheered | the remarks at the close of the volume, we ques-

throughout - Tribune. SIR ISAAC NEWTON AND HALLEY .- Sir Isaac Newton set out in life a clamorous infi-

del ; but on a nice examination of the evidences of Christianity, he found reason to change his effect. opinions. When the celebrated Dr. Edmund Halley was talking infidelity before him, Sir Isaac addressed him on this wise : "Dr. Halley, I am always glad to hear you when you speak about ustronomy, or other parts of the mathematics, because these are subjects which you have studied, and well understand; but you should not talk of Christianity, for you have not studied it. I have ; and I am certain that you know nothing of the matter. This was a just reproof, and one that would be very suita-ble to be given to half the infidels of the pres-ent day, for they often speak of what they have

hever studied, and what, in fact, they are entire-ly ignorant of. Dr. Johnson, therefore, well ly ignorant of. Dr. Johnson, therefore, well observed, that no honest man could be a Deist. Boston.

for the reason that no man could be so after a fair examination of the proofs of Christianity. With a masterly hand the author sketches their characters, traces their history, and deduces less On the name of Hume being mentioned to him, sons of practical wisdom from their lives. The

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NECESSARY EXPENSES.

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Election Notices. We are authorized to announce SAMPSON LANIER a: a caudidate for Probate Judge of Macon county, at the election in May 1856. We are authorized to announce SPENCE Mrs. ELIZA BOLTON, Matron. M. GRAYSON, Esq., as a candidate for Probate Judge of Macov county, at the election in May, 1856.*

on Monday, the 10th.

ereigns,", that we had

ing else must be the order of the day. Some of the elergy had told him it ought to be left to the grace of God and not human agency to reform drunkards. Total abstinence reforms we copy a few extracts: [From the Christian Observer, Philadelphia.]

the said, Scotlaud the most religious country in the world, the birth place of religious martyrs, is full of drunkards. The lecturerer spoke of his reception in England, with which he was well pleased. They told him' in Exeter hall that he was thin on water drinking." He an-manuel it are the state of more ardent natures? of more ardent natures.

REPRESENTATIVE WOMEN ;

from all who have read it.

not forbid the kissing, any more than the sprink ling, and this is the strongest argument which we recollect to have heard in support of the lattr. What right has a hard hearted editor to say that the innocent things shan't be kissed ?---Western Watchman.

GENERAL NEWS.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS .- The Legislature on vesterday elected the tollowing officers : M. A. Baldwin, of Montgomery, Attorney General of the State, (re-elected.) Thomas E. M'Iver, of Wilcox, Adjutant and Inspector General of the State. P. H. Brittan, of Montgomery, Quartermaster

General of the State. John Foster, of Benton, Chancellor of the Northern Division. Z. L. Royston, of Perry, Solicitor of the 1st Judicial District .- Advertiser and Gazette.

Strickland & Co.--Mobile. We publish in our columns to day; the adver-

tisement of this firm. There is not a bette Bookstore in the South, nor clever gentleman in any business. Spearking of this enterprising firm, the Mobile Register says, most justly-"This well known house scarcely requires that editors should endorse the established fact that nch mat e s as can be briefly estatiogued, but in which he says : in articles of refinement, vertic, and the arts in general, but in nick nacks of most enticing kind, but to guide the nation into that path elegance, as well as general utility. It is one of gloriously marked out by the revolution, and those establishments fatal to plethorie purses in their retire to repair my broken health and pass the hands of taste and beauty. It is, and in tranquility the few days that remain of my should be, the resort not only of men of busi- haborious life." inges but of ladies of refinements who will ever and in its exquisste variety abundant instant cabinet. El Veracrunazo conjures the Presiof enjoyment as of their proverbial love for all dent not to accept it, as the country at present that is really heautiful. It is one of the houses stands much in need of his talents, of call whence, they cannot tail to earry home General Castro had refused to obey the orders r easurable memories, or souverois that proclaim of Vidauri to proceed with the troops under his their good taste." --- Monitors

-----THE WAR IN THE CRIMEA .- Says the wife of ans. His motives were not known. a missionary in Constantinoble to her friends in this country, under date of Qct. 17th, and pub regarding the condition of affairs in Tamaalipus lished in one of our exchanges;

w overruling this terrible war for the spread of said that Garza intended to take possession of the blessed gospel in several lands. The distri- the stores and manitions pertaining to the gari. bution of Scriptures among the soldiers is quite son in Tampico, and the Comercio de Tamauliwonderful; the Sardians were not permitted pas, of the 31st ult., states that Senor Fracowen to receive them when offered at the place uis had declared the city in a state of siegeof their embracation ; but a colporteur followed Letters of a later date state that no further diffithem to the Crimes, and there, where priestly culty had occurred. ed the Testaments with much pleasure, and nn-God for the word of life; and yet, how many have died unprepared !

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tance upon the Florida Baptist Cor rention. Iy running stream in the world.

the more Northerly routes, in excavations, tunuels, causeways and bridges."

Later from Mexico.

The Steamship Orizaba, Capt. Forbes, arrived Mouday morning from Vera Cruz, bringing dated from that city to the 22d, and from the City of Mexico to the 17th. The news is not important. The whole country is restored to in their establishment as booksellers, stationers, quiet and appears likely to continue so for some printers and book binders, there is not an arti- time to come. . President Alvarez has taken cle of taste, heauty or substance; that cannot up his residence in the capital, upon doing readily be found. Nor is it only replete with which he issued a short address to the people, "For my part, I have no aspirations of any

Prieto had tendered his resignation from the charge to Matamoras to the defense of the frontier against another expected invasion of Tex-

Alarming rumors were current in the capital but intelligent persons were of opinion that "We have much reason to think that the Lord there was little foundation for them. It was

influence was thrown off, the men received the El Progress states that in reparation of the word of God with the greatest avidity, and wrongs inflicted by Santa Aanua's administrahad it to their own profit. The French too, tion upon Senor Urage, he has been appointed Catholic and Protestant, have generally reciev- Minister Plenipotentiary to the court of Perlin; A small musem has been opened in Fueblo. merous instances have come to our knowledge which embraces, among other things, a great of a saving effect having been the result. Many number of curios tes of the aucient Azteca, an English soldier has died "in peace." blessing such as cloths, weapons, idols, inscriptions, etc.

The depth of the Niagara river under the sus pension bridge, is estimated by engineers to be The editor is absent this week in attem 700 weet. This is deeper than any other rapid-

No, sir," said he, "Hume once owned to a clergyman in the bishopric of Durham, that he had never read the New Testament with atten-

tion."-Arvine. Mount Vernon. It has been the subject of just regret that our Congress, through apathy and infference, or what is equally probable, from their absorption in party politics, have failed to secure Mount Vernon, the residence of Washington, as national property. The money squandered by that body in useless, if not positively hurtful debates, during a ringle session, would be ample for the purpose. That place, rendered venerable as the retirement of the American Cincinuatus, and consecrated by his tomb, although now in possession of one of his heirs, is likely, at no distant day, to fall into the hands of specshow ground, just as their pecuniary interests retail on liberal terms. Academies, Schools, and the public generally, supplied wholesale and retail on liberal terms. may dictate. Indeed, as we understand; a lib-

may be constrained to accept, unless some means are speedily devised for averting the national disgrace of such a transaction. Surely no admirer of the noble man to whom, under Providence, we are so deeply indebted for our mation-

al freedom and prosperity-surely no American patriot could regard such a desecration without sorrow and shame. It affords us pleasure to say that, at the suggestion of an earnest Southern lady, a movement in the right direction has been made. The proposition is, that American ladies should purchase the property as a national monument to the Father of his Country Associations for the purpose have been e tablished in the South, and one, as we hear, in

donations may be made to reach the object, but which, should it succeed, will redound to the honor of our fair countrywomen. , Ladies, uniteyour forces, and show the world what your zeal can accomplish .- Pres.

A TREATY BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES AFD THE STAMESE KING, we are happy to learn, s likely to be secured, which we know has been,

for some time, an object of much desire to our Missionaries in that dark land, as it isalso, no do so, may omit the languages, and pursue a doubt, of great importance to the commercia world. The steamer San Jacinto sailed a few cation of young men preparing for the Ministry, days ago, charged with the duty of conveying to this Institution keeps that object steadily in view. Bangkok, the capital of Siam, Mr. Townsend Bangkok, the capital of Siam, Mr. Townsend such studies as are pursued in the most celebrat-Harris, From Baugkok he will sail to Simoda, ed Theological Seminaries in our country. Japau, where he will take up his residence as Consul General. To facilitate his intercourse with the king of Siam, the United States Government have provided various presents for

that .nonarch, which are on board the San Ja-ciuto, such as costly chandeliers, eldeant mir-With a full and able faculty, students are with ors, and a vast quantity of minor articles, amounting in all to forty tons of merchandise.-We wish well to all these measur's of intercourse between distant nations .-- Chroniele.

Mr. Fulmone, ex-President of the United Mrs. FILLMORE, ex-President of the United Dr. Guysett's YELLOW DOCK AND States, who is now on a visit to Holland, spent D'SARSAPARILLA, Townsend's and Sand's two days at Amsterdam, and one at the Hague. The King accorded him a private audience, and M. P. LEGRAND & Co's Drug Store, sign of the received him, it is stated, with great affability. large Jar.

author throws around these Scripture Diogram phies a wonder ul interest, by finding in each of them a type of a class which he works out with them a type of a class which he works out with the bouses on the place are infirm, but it has very eligible sites for building. The titles are very eligible sites for building. The titles are

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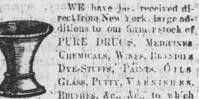
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Where no shadow shall bewilder, Where life's vain parade is o'er, Where the sleep of sin is broken, And the dreamer dreams no more : Where the bond is never severed---Partings. claspings, sob and moan, Midnight walking, twilight weeping-Havy noontide-all are done : Where the child has found its mother, Where the mother finds the child : Where dear families are gathered, That were scattered on the wiid. Brother, we shall meet and rest. 'Mid the holy and the blest

Where the hidden wound is healed. Where the blighted life re-blooms, Where he smitten heart the treshness Of its buoyant youth resumes; Where the love that here we lavish On the withering leaves of time, Shall have fadeless flowers to fix on, In an ever Spring-bright clime ; Where we find the joy of loving, As we never loved before--Loving on, unchilled, unhindered, Loving once and evermore, Brother, we shall meet and rest, 'Mid the hely and the blest !

Where a blasted world shall brighten U rierneath a bluer sphere, And a softer, gentler sunshine, Shed its healing splendor here ; Where earth's barren vales shall blossom, Putting on her robes of green, And a purer, fairer Eden Be where only waters have been ; Where a King in kingly glory, Such as earth has never known. Shall assume the righteous sceptre, Claim and wear the holy crown, Brother, we shall meet and rest, 'Mid the holy and the blest !

MISCELLANEOUS

How to be a May.

We take from "The Happy Home,"

ers, and the success with which they are able to bring those powers to bear upon the noblest interests of earth.

"BE A MAN," in your pleasures .---When pleasure is sought as an end, it is pernicions, but when recreation is sough as a means to an end it is useful. But why depend on special excitements and occasions for happiness, and not rather seek enjoyment from the ordina ry scenes of life ? Do the birds have jubilees? do the angels? why then should human life be as the waves of the sea. The reaction of excessive excitements upon the mind and nerves, creates depression of spirits, and a sort of lassitude and woe, that calls for the oft-repeating of the same thing. How much better to ply the ordinary means of enjoyment! These are always healthful open and perennial. Is the the part of true manhood to have the full command of the commor. and every day sources of enjoyment. And let recreation, when indulged, be rational and innocent; let parents indulge in the pastimes of their children; it is easier thus to restrain them. To be young is no crime, nor to be old except in wrong feelings and habits. but mere pleasure seeking is debilitation : true joy comes unsought.

But men often show themselves to be mere brutes or savages in their sports. Despise those that cost needless pain. Shun they joy that is had at these expense of virtue. Show yourselves men in your pleasures. Let them be rational and contribute to mor al dignity.

"BE MEN" in honor and liberality .----Always do your part, and more than your part, if need be. Be noble and generous and large hearted; I do not say you will be richer here nor hereafter; that will depend upon the spirit and motive in the case. But it is wise to be just, and magnanimous, and benevolent, always. Be not mean, but always men. Never let others pay your bills, either in the house of God or elsewhere. Always pay the value for a service. Be liberal in your contributions on the Sabbath and at other times. Don't nod the deacon along when the contribution box comes, nor cast thither a three cent piece and a copper, one for conscience and the other for sound. This is small for the christian, for the man, for the child even.

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this wide world, and witness the count less evils that crush society and hinder salvation, and ask why it is so ; why,

fair earth, man only is vile, and man is only vile, why yonder emblem of deity, that paints the fields, and loads the earth with beauty and and abundance, has so long looked down upon such scenes of sorrow and woe as this world presents, and all this after the finishing hand of God has been upon it, and the footsteps of the Son of God, marked by blood. have been upon it, and the Spirit's influence, more powerful than the agent that moved the ocean or the forest, has breathed upon, it : the answer comes back to me, "man has not been himself," but failed to act his part upon earth. The church wants men more than members or numbers, and the world wants men more than armies or governments, education or system of ethics, or a formal christianity. It wants men after God's own heart. to put life into these, and to put these to the great use and work of earth. "BE A MVN," by preparing for the destiny of men. Man is distinguished

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DR. FULLER NOT A BIBLE UNIONIST. following is his lester as found in the last N. Y. Chronicle, Organ of the Bible Union :

BALTIMORE, Oct. 19, 1855.

DEAR BRETHREN-Allow me through your columns to request the Board of the Bible Union to erase my name from the list of Vice Presidents of that Society. I thank my brethren for any regard for me indicated by this appointment ; but it surprises me, as I am not nor never have been, a member of the Bible Union.

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