Our readers must by this time be familar with the name of Ellis, the colored missionary recently sent out to Africa, and many will doubtless be pleased to see the following sermon read by him before the Presbytery of Tuscaloosa, previous to his being licensed to preach the Gospel. this they can judge of his capacity better than by any report we can make.

The sermon was contributed by a member of the Tuscaloosa Presbytery to the columns of the Liberia Advocate, from which paper we extract it .- N. O. Prot-

On Christian Security, or the Final Perseverance of the Saints.

From the Evangelist John x. 28, 29: "And give unto them eternal, life; and they shall ever perish, neither shall any pluck them out of my hand. My Father, who gave them me, is greater than all; and none is able to pluck them out of my Father's hand.'

All of God's works are perfect. But many of the natural operations of Jehovah and even the work of Provindence to a certain extent, can be comprehended by natural man were intended by his Creator to benefit him in his physical capacity. Some of them, therefore, are under his influence and control; although he be only born of the flesh," he partakes of God's providential benefits equally with them who serve God and those who serve him not. But the great Jehovah assures us that he is one triune eternal Spirit, infinite in in his power. But, again God has also spiritual operations, that the Apostle calls things of God," and cannot be comprein consequence of which, they could not, us. Who shall separate us from the love you before; my sheep hear my voice and I know them, and they follow me and I give unto them eternal life, and they shall never perish." The text is one of the many great and precious promises, which God has given to his believers in Christ, for assurance of his everlasting protection and their ultimate and eternal salvation. Here we see the church of God figuratively represented as a flock of sheep. Now we know the sheep is very useful to man, and are at the same time very timid and inoffensive; while in this helpless situation they are surrounded by the most ferocious of savage beasts, and entirely unable to contend with the least hope of

success against their formidable foes. And besides, as sheep they are mortal, they are subject to death, not only from the furious attacks of the enemy, but by ther, and also from hunger and thirst .-

was their shepherd. It was in view of the consolation that this truth is calculated to afford, that we hear the devoted Psalmist of Israel, in the 23d Psalm: "The Lord is my shepherd; shall not want; He makes me to lie down in green pastures; He leads me beside the still waters."

The two leading propositions appear

to be: 1st. That Christ gave eternal, spiritual ife to all those who were given to him by the Father in the covenant of redemption. 2d. That all who are made alive by brist will live forever.

people of God are not saved on condition accordance with the one above alluded the close of that pethetic effusion : or by any act of the creature, but were saved in the covenant of redemption, will

appear from plain Scripture testimony. chapter, 9th verse, we have a covenant spiritual life to his elect, and they were to his own purpose and grace, which was good will of God.

pensation of the fullest of times, he might one. gather together in one all things in Christ, we have obtained an inheritance, being debtors, are one in the eye of the law. predestinated according to the purpose of council of his own will."

the foregoing passages from the word of believe on him they are united to him in ches, they according to Lord Coke, being God, that believers were given to Christ a spiritual marriage union, which takes considered "domi mansuales Dei"-the in the covenant of redemption, and that effect so far, that what he did and suffer- mansion houses of God; and 3. Larceny covenant, according to the espistle to ed for them is reckoned in law as if they in simply stealing the aforesaid articles. Timothy, existed before the world was, had done and suffered it themselves .- The fact that this was the first trial unand agreeably to the Ephesians it was be- Hence, they are in Galatians ii. 20, said der a Statute made of force in this State Apostle Paul, writing to and reasoning sians ii. 12, said to be buried with Christ, forgotten by most persons, excited great with his brethren the members of the raised up with him. We observe, again, curiosity and interest. Of the two presisuch as the work of creation generally. Christian church at Rome, asserts identi- that it is an indissolvable union. cally that all of the dispensations of God's work of providence, especially those re- man reasoning, but an abstract inference force in this State, and that if the prisonlating to the salvation of the elect, so far from foregoing Scripture argument; 1st. er was guilty of the robbery, he became as the economy of redemption is concern- That if the believer is in Christ at one amenable to the penalty of death, pescried, are made to operate in strict subordi- time, he is in him all the time. Christ bed by it .- while, on the other hand, Jus-

quently made in eternity. tures, as recorded in St Paul's epistle to them. Perhaps the sinner will do this his wisdom and holiness, immutable in his the Christians at Rome. Romans viii, 14: mischief to himself? No, he shall notjustice, goodness and truth, and unlimited .. For as many as are led by the Spirit of for his God, the Almighty says, Jeremiah have not received the spirit of bondage But there are a great number of devils; and whipping. again, to fear; but ye have received the there were seven cast out of Mary Maghended by the natural man; but only by spirit of adoption, whereby we cry, Abba, dalene, and a legion were cast out of that him who is "born of the Spirit." These Father. The spirit itself beareth witness distracted man in the mountains. May operations of God have direct reference to with our spirit, that we are children of the not some one of these-Apollyon, their His greatest and most perfect work, the God: and if children, then heirs; heirs prince, for instance-may not he accomk of redemption, which is incompre- of God, and joint-heirs with Christ; if so plish the christian's destruction !! No; no LOTTERIES for April 1846! hensible to man while in an unregenerate be that we suffer with him, that we may one of them may, nor all of them can, put state. 1 Corinthians ii. 14: "But the na- be also glorified together. And we know the member of Christ's body to spiritual tural man receiveth not the things of the that all things work together for good to death. For he says in the text: "And I to him; neither can he know them, be- called according to his purpose. For never perish, neither shall any pluck them cause they are spiritually discerned." Of whom he did foreknow he also did pre- out of my hand. My Father, who gave this nature are the facts which are brought destinate to be conformed to the image of them me. is greater than all, and none is to pur view in the text. In the preceding his Son, that he might be the first born chapter we behold the Saviour giving an among many brethren. Moreover, whom evidence that he possessed the power of he did predestinate, them he also called; God, by giving sight to one who was born and whom he called, them he also justiblind. In the following chapter we behold fied, and whom he justified, them he also the Son of God giving indubitable evi- glorified." The Apostle appears to be nedence of his divine power, by raising Laz- cessarily contending with some caviler, arus from the dead after he had been in prompted perhaps from ignorance, misthe grave four days. In the previous con- chievous heresy, or infidelity. But says text, after the performance of the miracle the Apostle : " What shall we then say to in giving sight to the blind, we are told these things? If God be for us who can be that the envious and malicious Pharisees against us! He that spared not his own pretend to doubt the reality of the mira- Son, but delivered him up for us all, how They were enraged. How long say shall he not with him also freely give us they, dost thou make us to doubt? If thou all things? Who shall lay any thing to be the Christ, tell us plainly. Jesus told the charge of God's elect? It is God that them he had given every possible evi- justifieth. Who is he that condemneth? dence of that truth by the manifestation It is Christ that died, yea rather that is of his God-like power. He also assures risen again, who is even at the right hand them that unbelievers are not his sheep; of God, who also making intercession for

nor would not, be partakers of his ever- of Christ? Shall tribulation, or distress, lasting salvation. "But ye believe not, or persecution, or famine, or nakedness, because ye are not of my sheep, as I told or peril, or sword? Nay, in all things we are more than conquerors, through him that loved us. For I am persuaded, that neitheir death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth. nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord."

Having in the foregoing quotations exhibited those passages where a covenant is implied, we will now endeavor to produce a few others from the Holy Scriptures, where a covenant is expressed. In these passages, the evidence amounts to cemetery at Glasgow, called the Necropoan absolute certainty, that Christ, in the lis, has a high and pleasant locality on eternal covenant of redemption, or by the banks of a stream, surmounted by virtue of that covenant, doth communi- what is figuratively and appositely called cate spiritual life to all his elect : because the "Bridge of Sighs." Though it was it is the fruit of the sovereign love, pur- opened only in 1833, it contains many impose and good will of God. In the 89th posing and costly monuments. A doric privation, by being exposed to severe wea- Psalm, 3d verse, he says, "I have made a column and colossal statue are erected to covenant with my chosen;" 28th verse, John Knox on the apex of the hill, and Now the Saviour, in view of their deplor- "My mercy will I keep for him forever were placed here several years before the able condition and defenceless situation, more, and my covenant shall stand fast spot was set apart for the purposes of gen-He, whose love is everlasting and whose with him." In Isaiah liii. 3: I will make eral sepulture.

from them." rior purpose. To that I would answer, not." that they were spoken more than a thoucondly, that if these will not do, the 31 verse of the 89th Psalm furnishes us with one which was ready made long before Christ was born into this world: . I have made a covenant with my chosen.' The We remark, in the first place, that the 14th verse of the 25th Psalm is in perfect row of the chosen, yet scattered people, is to: "The secret of the Lord is with them that fear him; and he will show them his covenant." We have endeavored to prove In Paul's second epistle to Timothy: 1st from the word of God that Christ gives

ing predestinated us unto the adoption of children by Jesus Christ to himself, according to the good pleasure of his will, vine, and my Father is the husbandman; ney. to the praise of the glory of his grace, 5th verse, "I am the vine, ye are the wherein he hath made us accepted in the branches," "In Galatians iii. 27: "For Beloved: in whom we have redemption through his blood, the forgiveness of sins, to Christ, have put on Christ." The above according to the riches of his grace; - passage implies that believers are clothed inst. for robbing St. Peter's Church, St. wherein he hath abounded toward us in with Christ; and if that is not sufficient, Stephen's Chapel, the Universalist and all wisdom and prudence; having made he is in them: John xvii. 20, 21, 1 pray, Methodist Protestant Churches, and the known unto us the mystery of his will, ac- says the Son of God, that we all may be Lecture Room of the 3d Presbyterian cording to the good pleasure which he one, as thou, Father, art in me, and I in Church, of several articles, among which hath purposed in himself, that in the dis- thee, that they may be made perfect in were two clergymen's gowns, a commu-

both which are in heaven and which are yet it is one supported by law-Christ as consisted of three counts. 1. For robbing on earth; even in him. In whom also the surety, and christians as the principal churches, which, under a statute passed

him who worketh all things after the the rest of mankind in debt to the justice ble with death without benefit of Clergy. of God, Christ became surety for them. 2 Burglary, which crime according to the It appears incontestably evident from and paid the debt; therefore, when they statute, is extended to breaking into Chur-

No, he will not, we have his word for it, of negroes. This will appear from the Holy Scrip- for he says he will not turn away from able to pluck them out of my Father's

We conclude with a few observations of caution. And first, that christians generally, and those of the primitive church particularly, were most eminent for true christian piety who believed and defended the doctrine of election, predestination and the final perseverance of the saints. The Apostle Paul, in his epistle to the Romans, after supporting and ably defend-12th chapter in these words: "I beseech you, therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that you present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy and acceptable to God, which is your reasonable service. And be not conformed to this world; but be 1 prize of 5000, 1 prize of 4000, 1 prize of 3500, 1 prize ve transformed by the renewing of your and acceptable, and perfect will of God." In endeavoring to follow his example, I say to you who are ministers of the everlasting Gospel, and servants of the most high God: Strive to obtain and keep up actual communion and fellow-ship with Christ, to be still deriving fresh supplies of grace from the fountain in him by faith, making suitable returns of them in the exercise of grace and holy obedience. Remember the words of the Saviour: Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit. So shall ye be my disciples."

Jews' Burial Ground at Glasgow.—The

tender mercies are over all his works with an everlasting covenant with you, even It was a bright morning when we walkhis infinite wisdom and Almighty power, the sure mercies of David;" in Ixi. 8; "I ed there, and the sun rested pleasantly becomes their shepherd! He assures them will direct their work in truth, I will make upon the homes of the dead, the turrets of EDITED BY GEO. H. COLTON, ASSISTED BY C. W. WEBmoreover, that the Almighty God was an everlasting covenant with them." In the fine old cathedral in its vicinity and their friend and protector—that He, who the book of the porphet Jeremiah xxxii. the noble city stretching itself beneath. made all things and by whom all things 38, 48, we have this passage: "And they That portion of the cemetery appropriation of a second year. Its success so far has been entirely unprecedented. Its subscription list now numbers shall be my people, and I will be their ted to the Jews was deeply buried in tirely unprecedented. Its subscription list now numbers God; and I will make an everlasting cov- shades, and had an air of solemnity borenant with them. I will not turn away dering on desolation. Over the entrance the numerous new subscribers whose names have been It may be said in objection, that some mah, lementation, mourning and woe .of our questions are in the future tense, Rachel weeping for her children, and retherefore will not answer an eternal inte- fusing to be comforted, because they were ter; and it is confidently believed that the patronage of horn broken, but still attached to the saddle, and about

On the shaft of a column, which is finsand years before the Gospel dispensation, ished in imitation of Absalom's pillar in and were said to be everlasting; and se- the King's dale at Jerusalem, are the stanzas from Byron's Hebrew Melodies, com-

> "Oh, weep for those, who wept by Babel's stream." How adapted to the dispersion and sor-

" Tribes of the wandering foot and weary breast, Where shall ye flee away and be at rest The wild dove bath her nest, the fox his cave. Mankind his country, Israel but a grave."

On the opposite side of the column is implied in these words: "Who hath save given to him in the covenant of redemp- the magnificent poetry of their own proed us, and called us with an holy calling; tion. We observe, first, that it was the phet: "There is hope in thine end, saith not according to our works but according fruit of the sovereign love, purpose and the Lord, that thy children shall come agiven us in Christ Jesus, before the world We observe, secondly, that it is by vir- the Lord covered the daughter of Zion began;" and in the 1st chapter of the e- tue of a vital union that exists between with a cloud in his anger, and cast down pistle to the Ephesians, from 3d to 12th Christ and believers. The doctrine of the from heaven to the earth the beauty of the public. Dr. Sammerell can be found at his resiverse, reads this: "According as he hath saints' union with Christ is fully and plain- Israel, and remembered not his footstool dence next door to Michael Brown's store. chosen us in him before the foundation of ly insisted on in the 15th chapter of John, in the day of his anger. But though he the world, that we should be, holy and from the beginning to the 12th verse. It cause grief, yet will be have compassion

without blame before him in love; hav- is part of our Lord's farewell sermon to according to the multitude of his mercies.

TRIAL FOR SACRILEGE.

A negro man was tried before the Magistrates Court in Charleston on the 17th nion table, a Bible, several looking glass-Though this is not a mere legal union. es, oil cans and lamps. The indictment in the 23d year of Henry 8th, and made When the elect had run themselves with of force in this State in 1712, is punisha-

fore the foundation of the world. The to be crucified with Christ, and in Collos- 135 years ago, whose existence had been ding magistrates, Justice Elliott conten-And this we do not consider mere hu- ded that the statute of Henry was still in nation to his people's eternal salvation, having taken his habitation in the heart, tice Cooper expressed his doubt of its still and that by virtue of a contract made be- never removes. Now let us inquire who continuing a part of the laws of the State. fore the creation of the world, and conse- will dissolve this union. Will he himself? or at least of its applicability in the trial

The Jury declined finding on either of the first two counts, but returned simply a verdict for Larceny. The prisoner was God, they are the sons of God. For ye xxxii. 40. they shall not depart from me. condemned to two months imprisonment

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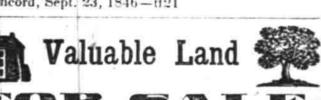
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