James Watson Spalding.

"JESUS CHRIST HIMSELF BRING THE CHIEF CORNER STONE"-EPHENANS, 2: 20.

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individuals but to communities -not only Reformation. to personal and individual offences, but tions of the country. The question of cider. hope, in attempting the work of reform tem it acts as poison in all instances in relation to the whole world or our own where it acts at all. age. It often happens that reforms are evils result from its use. the human mind, and are urged forward death.

on religious principle, and the co-operation this poison. I say not how this trust has of God. of the religious community; and every been discharged. But the whole thing

the cause of Temperance."

talents-to his power and desire of dis- considerations! tinguishing himself; and it was not made 1. The religious principle, right or

in individuals s it and one on the coateverywhere has been the man of power. is in that so he was a memperance is listed in the cause of temperance, the trithe prevailing habit of both old and young. umph of that cause is secured forever; It was, then, at first, the great inquiry, is and that it should be so emisted is most it possible is rarch the heart of such a evident, for the highest points reached in community. I meet not state the pro- the temperance cause coincide perfectly gress of the cause. It was for a long time with the principles of religion. doubtful. An almost accidental occur- 2. In a community under the influence rence in Bultimore struck a new chord, of religion, no reform can succeed that and showed that reformed inebriates, by does not call religion to its aid. In the telling the story of their own sad experi- United States there are 18,000 Protestant ence, might strike a chord which should evangelical ministers, meeting the people respond to the appear. They did so.— two or three times a week, going into They related their own history, and they their families, and exerting more influsought to arouse in the heart of the drunk- ence over the youth of the land than any ard a love of something, of the wife whom other body of men within its borders.he had once so joyfully led to the altar- There are also two millions of members of the children he had once so levingly of the churches, embracing a large part dandled on his knees-or some lurking of the wealth and character of the land.

ing the intemperate man.

of this cause? To what class of minds Temperance cause, to enlist in it zealous-Joes it appeal! Shall we continue to ly and heartily, its triumph would be appeal solely to the intemperate man? - speedy and complete. Or shall we rely on the higher principle 3. The Temperance reformation has of religion and call to our aid the reli- had a close connection with religion. It gious community! I need not say that a has prospered just in proportion to the large part of the religious mmunity maintenance of that connection, and has have stood aloof from this cause and do receded wherever it has thrown of that so still. And again a portion of the friends aid. The cause originated with a physiof temperance have sought to throw off cian, Dr. Rush: and notwithstanding his the religious community. And so there ability and influence it had no effect until has been a constant tendency between the note of alarm came out of the Christhe two to diverge from each other .- tian church : and the men who have since Whether it were that religious men were then urged it on, have been mainly minisindulging in habits inconsistent with aid- ters of the gospel, and still are such to a dulging in habits hostile to its principles, what a dark page would that be which or a large part felt that it was somehow should record their version to this cause

churches who still stand aloof. Now what interest have religious men in this cause;

and why should the friends of Temper Good men, he said, are everywhere en- ance seek their co-operation? We can This is the great characteristic feature of at the points which have been establish-

1. It is established that alcohol is the to organic and social wrongs, incorpora- same wherever found; that it is not the ted into and sustained by our customs and result of distillation, but of fermentation, laws. It often happens that evils become which is a chemical process; and that of God to the work of the ministry. deeply wrought into the life and institu- it is the same in rum, brandy, wines or

true reformation depend? On what may triment—that it does nothing to repair a church before he feels any thing like an we rely in hopes of permanent success? a constant waste of the animal economy. assurance of his conversion, if after a What is the basis—what the ground of 3. That on the fibres of the human sys-

country. This question has more than 4. That it is a fruitful source of pover- the ministry, who has serious doubts of his the passing interest of such an occasion ty, wretchedness and crime; for it has having experienced a work of grace.-

make the appeal. Paley, when he was such questions. Now, said the speaker, be used according to his own sovereign, in the university, was very reckless and these principles are not to pass away.—dissipated. Said a young nobleman to And on what shall we rely for their fur-For me it is no matter. I have no talents, and he trusted soon to hear that the peoand could never become distinguished .- ple of this State had refused to have But you have them, and could make your- granted any further licenses for the sale self eminent and useful." Paley took the of intoxicating drinks. He believed, too, hint, abandoned his evil and his idle hab- that reliance was to be placed upon the its, and rose to distinction, and now there deductions of science. But the ultimate are hew names which stand higher in reliance must be on the religious princi-English literature than his. There was ple and on the religious community. In here an appeal to his consciousness of support of this position, he urged these

in wain. Where there is nothing of this wrong, is the most powerful agency in the kind in a man, o course we abandon all world. Whatever controls that controls hope. It his feelings have been destroy- the world; and it has always been the ed, his conscience has, and the man sunk aim of emperors and kings to obtain conin the animal, we are obliged to abandon tool achter they had acquired that they an won head the destiny of the whole. The priest in he to the communities it And if the religious principle can be en-

love of himself and respect for his char- There is no cause of evil in the country acter. And the result has shown that it that could stand a day if the church were is practicable. There is hope of reform-united against it. And there is no form of evil, organic or individual, that the And the question now arises, on what church has not power to remove. And if are we to rely for the permanent success the church could be brought up to this

ing this cause-whether they had capital great extent. The religious community invested in business with which it would has the deepest interest in the triumph of interfere, and they lacked the requisite this cause. Let any man attempt to write or a large part felt that it was somehow should record their aversion to this cause. a low business, and therefore stood aloof; The cause of intemperance opposes relior whether in the progress of the cause gion with the boldest and most open front. itself among its friends such a course was From the first step to the last, it is most pursued as that the friends of religion directly hostile to it. All other evils put could not consistently act with them together have not robbed the church of so these are not the points of chief interest many distinguished men as this. Why now. But so it is. There are a large then shall the church stand aloof from the number of ministers and members of Temperance cause !

From the Christian Index. NOTES ON A CALL TO THE MINISTRY.

The evidence of a call to the work of the ministry is of two kinds: 1. That deavoring to promote the cause of reform. answer this inquiry better after glancing which influences the individual to devote himself to the work; and, 2. That which the age. These efforts relate not only to ed in the progress of the Temperance induces the church to induct him into the office of a gospel minister. These should be considered separately.

The evidence which one must have to justify him in believing that he is called

1. He must have very clear evidence of his having passed from death unto life .greatest interest now is, on what does 2. That this substance contains no nu- A man may be justifiable in uniting with strict scrutiny of his own heart, his hopes preponderate over his fears; but no man should think himself called to the work of as this. It is the great question of this been proved that three fourths of all these Christ ever reveals himself to one clearly before he calls him to this important work. commenced with so little knowledge of 5: That it is a source of disease and He does not call to him from behind a wall or out of a dark cloud. How shall we by considerations which infringe so much 6. That the whole traffic in ardent spir- know whether it is a true or a fulse Christ on other things of real importance, that its is inconsistent with those principles up- that calls to us, if we have not a clear they have but little influence, and are on which honorable men should conduct view of him by faith? We cannot believe soon abandoned. Now what is the basis traffic. I do not say that those who made that God ever calls one to the work of the of the Temperance Reformation! What the existing laws for its regulation were ministry without giving him at the same is the ground for hope of its ultimate suc- actuated by improper motives. I know time, a comfortable assurance of his-ac-What is that upon which rests that they said and believed that alcohol ceptance with him. He comforts with our confidence of its final triumph all ov- was necessary for the cold and weary his love and strengthens with his grace er the land and the world! The answer traveller; that it would be dangerous to those whom he calls, that they may be to this is embodied in the following - allow every one to sell it, and so they prepared for the work to which he calls "Resolved, That in promoting the Tem- would require evidence of good charac- them, and may have boldness to encountperance Reformation, while it is proper ter in those to whom they granted licen- er the difficulties with which he meets, to invoke the aid of the laws of the land ses for its sale. To secure this in Penn- and faith to endure privations, make sacand the principles of science, and what- sylvania they required the certificate of rifices and suffer reproach, shame, want, ever will promote the temporal welfare twelve men that the applicant was wor- persecution, and if need be, even death, of man, the ultimate reliance must be up- thy of being entrusted with the sale of that he may testify the gospel of the grace

2. The man that is called of God to the friend of religion should be a friend of was wrong. It is not needful; it is pois- work of the ministry must have a deep onous, and should be entrusted to no man. and abiding sense of his obligation to be, When we attempt any work of reform, 7. We have also settled the principle to do, or to suffer what ever God appointswe proceed upon the assumption that that it is possible to reform a drunkard; to live and labor, not for his own ease, or there is something in the individual or the and still more, that the only perfect safe- honor, or aggrandizement, but for the community favorable to virtue, which is tyris for a man to let it entirely alone, glory of God. He must feel that he is not yet extinct, and which may be exci- and so never encounter the danger. The not his own-that he is bought with a ted into action, and so recover the indi- only perfect safety is in total abstinence. price-even with the precious blood of a vidual and the community back to virtue: These principles are to abide. The crucified Redeemer, and that it is his most poused. that there is some love of father or of world is not to depart from them. They solemn duty to devote himself, and all mother, or of child, some love of sister or are the result of the most profound inqui- that he has his time and his talents, be of brothen, of country or of home, some ries of the most learned men-jurists, they many or few-his powers of body lingering self-respect, or some ambitious men of science, ministers-all men of and of mind-unreservedly and uncondifeeling of the heart to which we may character, and in the habit of deciding tionally, to the service of his Saviour-to

wise and gracious will.

O. There much be not only a sense of him one day-"You are a great fool to ther and final triumph. He believed it his obligation, but a willingness to diswaste your time and talents in this way. right to appeal to the laws of the land, charge it, at all times, under all circumafford him grace and opportunity. He must be willing to go wherever God in Providence may direct, whether it be to the palaces of kings, the cottage of the neglected poor, the cell of the guilty convict, or the wigwam of the savage wanderer of the forest.

4. There must be a deep and irresistible conviction that it is his duty to devote himself to the gospel ministry—that he can more acceptably serve God and more effectually promote his glory and the good of souls in that way than in any other .-Observe that his conviction must not only throw off-one that lollows him wherever he goes, and abides with him in every vocation in which he engages, and causes him to feel, wo is me if I preach not the gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ.

5. He must have gifts to render his services acceptable and useful-not only holy feelings, clear thoughts, and spiritual knowledge, but the ability to communicate what he feels, thinks and knows, in such a manner as to promote the edification of his hearers. Those who lack these qualifications of a minister have no reason to conclude, however bright their hopes, strong their sense of their obligation to God, deep their conviction of duty &c. that they are called to the work of the ministry; for whom the Lord calls healso qualifies, to a greater or less extent, for the work to which he calls them. We do not mean that they must possess every gift requisite in an eminent degree. However desirable it is that they should be thus endowed, it is not essential to their entering upon the work of the ministrybut they must not be radically defective in any of the qualifications prescribed in scripture. If they have not arrived at high attainments, they must possess the capacity and disposition to improve, that their profiting may appear to all.

6. There must be an open door before them. God never calls one to go into a field and labor, without opening a door before them. When, therefore, the church disapproves of licensing or ordaining one, should be led seriously to inquire, whether he may not have mistaken his duty. No one has a right to force the door and obtrude himself into the pulpit, in opposition to the views and wishes of the churches. The Lord has the hearts of all men in his hands, and when he calls one to labor in his vineyard, he does not fail to give him such a passport as will insure him admission. We cannot but from above, but from below-not from the spirit of God, but from the spirit af

the evil one. On the second division of our subject, we must defer to say any thing for a more convenient season.

Remember God sees in secret.

From the Religious Horald. A FEW WORDS TO BAPTIST PARENTS WHO EDUCATE THEIR DAUGHTERS AT PADO-

BAPTIST SCHOOLS. Mr. Editor: I have several times seen hints thrown out, by some of our prominent ministers, in their publications in tist teachers than it is in the case of sons. the Herald, that it is impolitic, to say the Every close observer knows, doubtless, least, for Baptist parents to train the that religious prejudices exert a more minds of their daughters under Pædobaptist influence; but I have not yet read an article on the subject that has ventured to dig beneath the surface of the evil. I really do not see why an overstrained delicacy should prevent any one from speaking out, on this point, the hon- instructress and her charge; and when and a Watt stimulate you; do your work est convictions of his mind. I propose to this is once matured, it is in the power of well and charge accordingly; never suf-

address to Baptist parents. show whom I do not address in this pub-

mothers and there are such - who are enraptured with appearances-are attracted by the forms and high sounding titles of the Episcopal church—imagine that the respectability of their daughters is increased by their reading prayers and and who seem to be overtaken by a paroxysm of enthusiasm, when complacently noticed by a titled clergyman. I say, I Baptist faith. It is because I consider Never be idle—never lose a moment by do not address such mothers. Their ideas infant baptism a capital error of the nine-sloth and a lazy spirit—onward should be of perfection would completely counter- teenth century that I write thus freely. your motto, by day and night-year in act the force of any logic I might use .-

Secondly, I have no argument for those Baptist fathers who are, to some extent, the towns where these schools are kept, influential in society, but whose views of christianity are circumscribed by their ters which a pastor would be glad to be- call upon Hercules to assist you. Facing interests, and whose fear of offending stow. Perhaps the parents do not desire opposition, slaying lions in your paths, those who differ from them in religious this. Then be it so. But if there should scaling mountains and leaping seas, you sentiment, leads them to contend for a chance to be a parent who would like a will conquer mightily-omnipotently, we latitude of charity which, if unchecked Baptist pastor to visit, and occasionally had almost said. Who will not aim high, from other quarters, would sap the foun- advise his child, while absent from the and make as it were earth and sky subject dation of the Baptist church. These are nominal Baptists, and never can be of any service to the cause they have es-

that immediate interest will lead some of such teachers to contend for a practice which, if the condition of things would cenderan. Let such pass.

have the control of secular papers, having an extensive Pædo-baptist patronage. the extent that it can. These, with perhaps a few exceptions, will cry out, "sectarianism." If I could be induced to spend time with them at all, it would be only to say, hands off. If you can say nothing for Baptist interests,

Having taken some pains to show whom I do not address, I most respectfully turn my attention to a class of Baptists, of both sexes whom I have always delighted to honor. They are those who became Baptists from the conviction that Baptist sentiments are sustained by the Scriptheir principles—who look forward to ultimate results-who are placed, I shall suppose, on an eminence, from which they take a large and comprehensive view of the Lord's vineyard, and determine, in the spirit of piety and intelligence, to do just that thing and no other, which will be most conducive to the diffusion and establishment of TRUTH. To these disciples I shall offer a few reasons, intended to show why-other things being equal -they should send their daughters to

Baptist teachers. First, it is natural that they should do this. No matter how much, and how properly too some may plead for a catholic spirit of Christian Union, there is not, and there never can be, (while infant baptism exists,) the same affinity between Baptists and Pædo-baptists, which prevails among Baptists. They are members, in a peculiar sense, of one family bound together by indissoluble ties, and to send their daughters out of the family to be educated when they could accomplish that object as well at home, is, to say the least, unnatural.

Secondly, it is due to Baptist teachers that they should receive Baptist patronage. They cannot well follow the vocation of instructors without it. The day has been when they might have been liberally sustained by persons of other persuasions, and those professing no religion; but that time has passed away. Every sect is beginning to have its primary schools, seminaries and colleges; and it is silly to suppose that each sect will not try to retain, at its own institutions of learning, the pupils and students that most naturally belong to it. I say then that Baptist teachers, if they are good teachers, have a bona fide right to Bap-

ers as they can. I certainly do not censure them for providing instructors for their own children—they are wise in this, bracing Oregon, is said to be 350,000.

believing as they do-but I shall be exceedingly pleased if Baptists would copy their example.

In the fourth place, allow me to remark, that it is more important to Baptists to educate their daughters with Bappowerful influence over the minds of fe- drawling paster of a meagre church: elmales than males. Our Pædo-baptist in- evate your people and put energy into ititutions for young ladies generally have them by your discourses-there is no reaseveral female teachers, belonging, of son why you should not be a Baxter, or a course, to Pædo-baptist churches. An Bunyan, a Payson, or a Beecher. attachment is soon formed between the Are you a mechanic? Let an Arkwright do so, in this article, in the form of an the former to direct the latter as she fer an article to go from your shop, that pleases. Who doubts that she will do it? will not bear examination, that you would But before entering on the development of my main object, allow me to offer a done. The pupil must attend with ner upon it.

few preliminary observations, in order to mistress at a Pædo-baptist church, espe- Are you a mechanic? Be attentive to cially if they live in the same house, and your business, understand perfectly what the child be separated from its parents - you are about, leave not your office too First, I do not address those Baptist I do not say that Baptists would not do much in the hands of clerks-let a Gray the same things, but I am not electioneer- or a Parker be your pattern, a Dana or a ing for Pædo-baptist children: I am only Brown. urging on Baptists to be consistent, and educate their own children. I know some clam-digger! Be faithful to your busiyoung ladies now who have been educa- ness and do every thing well-it is the ted by Pædo-baptist females; and I shall only way to succeed. responding at the preparatory service, be agreeably surprised if, in the end,

In the fifth and last place, I inform and out. "They are joined to their idols-let them those Baptists who send their daughters from home to Pædo-baptist schools, that | Sink not in spirit; who aimeth at the sky, they prevent Baptist pastors, located in Shoots higher much than he that means a tree. from giving that attention to their daugh- a drone-never sink in the gutter-never parental roof, let me say to that parent, to his control.—Olive Branch. that his child being at a Pædo-baptist school makes it impracticable for the pastor to comply with his wishes. The Bap- the latest Reports of the principal For-Thirdly. Nor have I a single word for tist pastor cannot have free access to Pæ- eign Missionary Societies of Great Brithose very few Baptist teachers who may do-baptist boarding houses; and if he be tain, it appears that they sustain 633 have a very few Pædo-baptist scholars to seen familiar with the pupils on religious missionaries, (ordained ministers) besides ing to proselyte.

In conclusion, Mr. Editor, let me refor the benefit of Baptists. We have schools for young ladies of a high order Nor lastly, would I spend one moment under the direction of Baptists, and I in argument with those Baptists who may think our denomination should sustain them. It is sustaining them, but not to

A BAPTIST PASTOR.

BE INDUSTRIOUS .- Yes, be industrious. The great secret of success in life is industry. A man must work if he would succeed. There is no such thing as riches coming to one without an effort to obtain them. The effort must not be a weak one either. It is necessary that unremitting industry should be brought into requisition. The coat must be taken off, the their tenant homes in one district of her sleeves rolled up, and the hands properly estates, two hundred and seventy human and constantly employed. It won't do to beings turning them, men, women, and lord the arms in slothfulness and trust to children, old and young, strong and feeble, weeping, wailing, and in rags, into fields. will be found that luck turns against those the ditches, and the bogs. To perfect and who won't work. The most luckless are consummate the work of desolation, the the most slothful portion of community. ejectment was followed by the pulling Fortune favors the industrious as well as down of the houses, digging up the foun-

good in a pecuniary point of view, but it desolate and despairing people herded will also be found useful in other respects. their way to the shelter of the ditches, kin-The industrious man makes a good citizen. dled chance fires, to warm their weary He minds his own business, and never limbs, and betook themselves in groups meddles with other people's affairs. His of 15 and 20 to the flock-to sleep near habits of industry forbid his indulging in the exhausted ashes, with all Connaught mischievous gossip, and besides he has not for their bedroom, mist and sleet for their the inclination to do so. He is much bet- coverlids, and for their curtains a starless ter employed. He lives happy, too, be- heaven and a windy sky"!-Christian cause he is honest, and enjoys sweet repose at night in the consciousness of having carned his rest by honest toil.

TO WORK .- Northern Budget.

CRUELTY PUNISHED. - We are glad to see Thirdly, if the Baptists should agree outrage the feelings of our community and never had a calf. to a quid pro quo arrangement—that is, the laws of humanity, by cruelty towards that the church will not license or ordain give Baptist pupils with the hope of re-—my word for it they will lose by the abuse of overloaded horses by a truckman a member of Congress, sent him a phial operation. Our Pædo-baptist friends unin State street; in the municipal court, labelled—"Compound extract of an Orederstand the policy of exchange in rela- Thursday, Judge Colby sentenced this gon speech." tion to this matter much better than Bap- man, Jacob Clough, to pay a fine of 8 doltists do. Exchange with them, means to lars and costs, or pass four months in the keep all their own, and get as many oth-

Indian population of the U. States, em-

AIM HIGH.-Yes, aim high. What you do, perform well and labor to improve.-Are you a lawyer? Rest not satisfied with being merely a pettifogger, a collector of bills, a pleader in lower courts. Study that you may take high rank. Aim to be a Parsons, a Hale or a Greenleaf.

Are you a minister? Preach well and study your subject. Don't be a lazy,

Are you a laborer, a fisherman, or a

Aim high. Go beyond others if you their attachment for their former direct- can-but study and labor that no one ress, does not shake their firmness in the outstep you in your profession or business.

--- "your projects hight,

With such a course you will never be

ENGLISH MISSIONARY SOCIETIES .- From educate. I have seen enough to know matters, he will be suspected of attempt- a large number of assistant missionaries and teachers, having under their care meny thousand wholers andwicher

Weslevan Methodists Baptists Gospel Propagation Church London London Jews Free Church of Scotland

These missionaries are scattered over Asia and Africa, the British possessions in America, the West Indies, and the lalands of the Pacific .- Jour. of Com.

POVERTY IN IRELAND.—We will cite now one instance of dark cruelty, that occurproprietor—a SOMAN, too—evicted from dation, tearing off the roofs, and making Be industrious. It will not only do you the ruin solitary, vast, and awful. The

THE STEAMER BOREAS .- The St. Louis A good part of the wickedness and Republican reports the arrival in that city crime in the world may be artributed of the Messrs. Weathered, the Santa Fe to idleness. Employment is natural to traders who were on the Steamboat Boman, and if he is not emyloyed in honor- reas No. 2. when she took fire. They able industry, he will be apt to find em- have recovered about \$29,500 and lost ployment in a dishonorable way. If in about \$5,500 of what they had on board the latter, he becomes a miscrable and the Boreas when she took fire. Among unhappy creature, much below the natu- the incidents of the fire, it is mentioned ral standard of humanity.

Then be industrious. Young man, you the alarm being given, with his trunk, conthat a gentleman left the ladies' cabin on who are idling away your time in doing taining fifteen hundred dollars in gold, in nothing, just make up your mind at once one hand and his sick wife in his arms, to go to work. You will find it in a short and when about midway of the cabin, he time much pleasanter than lounging about was so stifled with the smoke as to be oin bar-rooms and elsewhere, idling away bliged to drop his tradic in order to save the precious hours. Go to work now. It himself and wife; the trunk and contents will prove your highest interest as well as were lost. The wonder is that he had not promote your happiness through life. Jo dropped his wife instead of his gold .-American Traveller.

An Irishman, recommending a cow, that our Municipal Court are disposed to said she would give milk, year after year inflict summary punishment on such men without having calves, because it run in as will violate our city ordinances and the breed, as she came from a cow that

A wag of an apothecary at Washing-

A western printer says, that he is bringing his children up in a cheap way. He gives them nothing for breakfast, warms it over for dinner, and let's them cat what's left for their supper.

Treasurer, Domestic Mission Board. M. T. MENDENHALL, Charleston, S. C. Treasurer of Southern Baptist Convention Roy. ROSEL HOLMAN, Marion, Perry County, Ala. Corresponding Secretary Domestic Mission Board Rev. James. B. Taylon, Richmond, Virginia, Corresponding Secretary of the Southern

Foreign Mission Board AGENTS FOR ALABAMA BAPTIST. Rev. JESSE A. COLLINS and brother A. H. YARRINGTO have been appointed Travelling Agents. They are autherized to obtain new subscriptions and to collect all ar-

Rev. Russer, Hot Man, is also authorized to receive sub Rev. Rosert Adams is authorized to act as agent a North Port, Tuskaloosa county: Rev. John C. FOSTER is requested to continue to act

Rev. Wm. Hood is an authorized agent of the Ala-

#### DISTRICT MEETING

Eden church, Perry county, on Friday before the first Sabbath in September next. We most cordially invite our Ministering brethren and Laity to be with us at that time. Done by order of Conferen

J. A. HOLLY, Clerk.

are at the Convention. In our next paper, we Table. shall be able to furnish some account of the proceedings of that body. It is brother De Votie's intention to secure a Reporter, if possible, and forward to the Baptist the journal for every day.

Our last advices from brother Holman were dated at Charleston, as he was on the eve of leaving for Richmond, with improved health. "

#### DOMESTIC MISSIONS.

Rev. J. C. Keeney, Agentalor Mississippi, writes the Corresponding Secretary, under date of May 29th. at Vernon, Madison county, that since his Re-Ninety-five dollars. Mr. K. adds, "The churches in these River counties have been so frequently called upon by Agents, this Spring, soliciting money for benevolent purposes, that they have gone to nearly the extent of their ability, and have become drained of their ready money. I have not set been south of Hinds county; hence, I have not visited many of the wealthy churches in the southern part of our State."

From the Reports of our Agents in Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi it is manifest that the cause of Home Missions ? dear to the churches, and to ensure a cordial and effective support, it is necessary, only to bring the subject fairly before the denomination.

CLOSE COMMUNION, OR SOMETHING WORSE, IN THE School and New School, of the Presbyterian church have just met in Philadelphia.

The Slavery question has occasioned a good deal of trouble. But the most extraordinary debate arose in the Old School Assembly on an invitation to unite with the New School Assembly in celebrating the Lord's Supper. The discussion on this question consumed about three days; and, indeed was not ended at our latest dates from Philadelphia: The proposition to commune together was violently opposed by Rev. Robert J. Breckenridge, Mr. Wilson and others, on the ground that the members of the New School body are heretics, having departed from-not the Bible-but, from the Presbyterian Confession of Faith. It may be remarked, that the Assembly thus bitterly denounced embraces a number of the best Presbyterian Ministers in the Southern States.

## ARMY OPERATIONS.

be open to General Taylor.

session of Matamoros, Gen. Taylor despatched Col. we gather flowers from the literature of France, Garland with all the disposable mounted men, 250 Spain, Prussia, Austria, Russia, &c. dragoons and rangers, in pursuit of the Mexicans. condition of the horses compelled him to return. killed 3, captured 22, one wagon with ammunition and clothing of an artillery company, &c.

· POVERTY IN MEXICO. The Mexican Government finds great difficulty in raising the funds necessary to prosecute the war against the United States. Its principal reliance is on the priests, who are ordered to furnish \$98,000 a month. To this demand, the Archbishop of Mexico replies, that the amount excoeds the entire revenues of the clerge, and it will be impossible to raise it.

# CONGRESS.

Very little is doing among our honorables in Congress. The Notice having passed, there is no exeitement about the Oregon question. Attention is now almost exclusively directed to the provision of men and money for the successful prosecution of the war against Mexico. It is estimated 30 or 40 millions of dollars will be needed for the first year,

## FOREIGN NEWS.

The Steamer is in with favorable news from England. Cotton advanced. The "Notice" has excited no special feeling, and confidence is expressed in continued peace. The English have despatched some vessels of war to Oregon.

NOTICES. SOUTHERN BAPTIST MISSIONARY JOURNAL, pubished by the Board of Foreign Missions of the

SOUTHERN BAITIST CONVENTION .. We have received the first number of this work. appropriate and valuable matter.

shall often draw upon this work for the information | money. of our readers, on all subjects connected with the sions. The Journal will also give condensed views munity. You have your house insured against of the operations of other Societies.

to inform and arouse the denomination within the | means of support. tors, Deacons and others, at once, interest them- not be insured? The second District Meeting will be held at Mount copy, to H. K. Ellyson, Richmond, Va.

THE CAROLINA BAPTIST, (Monthly). The conents are as follows: Christian Politics, the Ephesian Church, Beauties of Coleridge, Questions and Answers, Cardinal Doctrine of the Reformation, Old Testament Use of the Word Synagogue, Sep-ALARAMA DELEGATES TO RICHMOND .- Brethren | tuagint Use of Ekklesia, Collection of Arguments Hartwell, De Votie, Talbird, Connella and Holman and Opinions upon the Subject of Baptism, Editor's

> THE BAPTIST PREACHER, for May. Contents The Knowledge and Defence of Zion, by Rev. Wm. Southwood, King and Queen County, Va. The Importance of the Christian Ministry, by Rev. Wm.

F. Nelson, Covington, Ky. HEBREW MESSENGER, June number. This number continues the account of Efforts in behalf of the Jews, Narratives of Converted Jews, Restoration of 3rd. Annual division of all the profits in script death. He, therefore, passed into the heavens withthe Jews, and proceedings of the anniversary of the American Baptist Society.

beautiful work is at hand. ( It contains four elegant future premium, and after the lapse of years, if the blood. As he had no sin, so he stands holy. The port up to April 1st, he had obtained in cash and subscriptions, One Thousand Nine Hundred Subscriptions, One Thousand Nine Hundred Subscriptions, One Thousand Nine Hundred Subscriptions, One gether with other appropriate matter.

> CATALOGUE AND ANNUAL ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE YORK. This Institution, established in October, 1841. ias met with imprecedented success. During the last year, it has had 107 pupils, and 131 graduates. Over 100 of the students are from the Southern states A'or information with regard to the school, address Professor Draper, 364 Fourth-street, New

> REPUBLICATION OF THE FOUR PRINCIPAL

reprinting the London Quarterly, the Edinburgh, the Foreign Quarterly and the Westminster Re-From their advertisement in our columns, it will than-one-third of those of the foreign copies. By this immense reduction of price, these great and in- New York, or Massachusetts, or to members on their valuable works are afforded at a rate which brings | policies.

them within the reach of all. ". Of the character and value of these British national works, it is scarcely necessary for us to speak. They are the organs of the three great parties in England-Whig, Porv and Radical. Blackwood and the London Quarterly are Tory; the Edinburgh Review, Whig, and the Westminster, Radical. The pages of these works have been enriched by the contributions of men of the highest literary rank in Great Britain-as also of the most distinguished civilians, statesmen and divines. Among the regular contributors to the London Quarterly may be mentioned Southey, Scott, Lockhart (its hon, Dr. Milman, and the wonderful Mrs. Somer-It is understood that the next demonstration of ville. As supporters of the Edinburgh, Jeffreys, titles of some of the Psalms, which are left by the General Taylor will be upon the city of Monterey. Napier (present editor), Mackintosh, Brougham, translators in the original tongue. Without some This city is about 270 miles distant from Matamo- and Macaulay, have given to it imperishable fame, glossary they are unmeaning sounds. They are ros. Before attacking this place, Gen. Taylor will as the champion of moderate principles. The not considered important, yet it is pleasant to know occupy Camargo, about 120 miles from Monterey. Westminster Review was established under the pa- the ideas which "holy men of old" attached to them which place will be his depot for supplies and will tronage of the ultra-liberals, so styled, of the British while reading or chanting these sacred songs. As be entrenched. The General designs to be in Mon- House of Commons. Among names well known commentators are not altogether agreed as to the teres, some time in July. This place once taken, to fame may be suggested Roebuck, Mill, Bowring, meaning of some of the terms, we do not pretend the whole of Mexico this side the Sierra Madre Professor Long of the London University, and Miss that every definition is certainly correct; we give, will be in the possession of the mited States, inclu- Martineau. This work strengously urges a reduc- however, that which seems to us most probable. ding the provinces New Leon, New Mexico, Santa tion of exclusive privileges, hereditary rights, king- Alamoth, with the female voice. Ps. 46. Fe, Chihuahua, &c. Thus our army would hold by prerogatives, &c. It is a potent enemy to the the key to the whole of South Mexico, and speak- union of church and state, and a zealous and able the sun. 22. ing in a military sense, the gates of the capital would defender of the rights of the common people. The Foreign Quarterly presents, in an English dress, the choicest articles derived from the principal jour- erna les. 8, 81, 84. THE RETREATING MEXICANS .- After taking pos- nals of continental Europe. Through its pages,

Blackwood's Magazine is without a rival in its Col. G. followed them 66 miles, when the jaded appropriate department. For many years, it has had a circulation of 40,000 opies-a popularity. Our party had a slight brush with the rear-guard, which settles its pre-eminence over all other simi-

To every gentleman who desires to rank as a well-informed man, the perusal of these works is of inestimable value. The professional man, the politician, the scholar; the man of science or taste; the intelligent planter, tradesman or mechanic, will find in these volumes, appropriate, rich, various and inexhaustible treasures.

D' At its late meeting, at Macon, the Georgia Baptist Convention passed the following: Resolved, that in the opinion of this Convention, it is expedient for the Southern Baptist Convention to adopt such a course at their meeting in Richmond as will unequivocally separate the South from the North in all the general organizations for

christian benevolence."

There were present at the late Baptist anni-There were present at the late Baptist anni-versaries in New York, nine missionaries, Judson, cluded from the entertainment, and their place sup-Kincaid, Abbot, Janes, Simons, Dean and Shuck plied with soda water (a magnificent fount having and there are only 7 millions surplus in the Treas- Indians of this country. Besides these, there were 500 of whom (I suppose) attended. It was a perfrom Asia, E. Jones and Meeker from among the ury. How shall the balance be raised? is a ques- Yong Seen Sang, who accompanies Mr. Shuck, feet jam. Ko Abak, and a converted son of the forest.

> BANK FAILURE.—The Commercial Bank, at Maon, Ga. has closed its doors.

Gen. Waddy Thompson, formerly American minister to Mexico, has published a book on that country which is highly spoken of.

#### LIFE ASSURANCE.

All our readers have heard of Insurance Companies which insure against losses by fire, by sea, &c but possibly some may not know that there are also associations which insure a man's Life. By this is is got up in a style not at all inferior to the Mis- not meant, that the company agrees a man shall not signary Magazine, and its pages are enriched by die; but it does agree, for a certain consideration, that when he dies, his wife, children, or other heirs, We give some extracts in to-day's paper, and shall receive from the company a certain sum of

Now, in our judgment, these Larz Insurance operations of our Southern Board of Foreign Mis- Companies are the most valuable of all, to the comfire; your merchandize insured against shipwreck; Brethren, this work must be introduced into our very well, it is a wise arrangement. But still greachurches. We have embarked in the work of send- ter wisdom does that man show who obtains insuring the gospel to the heathen. Several missiona- ance against death. By this arrangement, when he ries are under appointment, and will soon be in the dies, the company will pay to his heirs \$1000,\$3000 field. The Journal is needed as an organ of com- or \$5000, as the case may be; and the beloved famnunication between these beloved heralds of the lily, which without this precaution would have been cross and the churches at home. It is also needed left destitute and dependent, will now have the

limits of the Southern Convention, to vigorous, con- "Life is property often our only property." All stant and persevering efforts in the great cause of that a man hath will he give for his life. Being spreading the gospel through the world. Let Pas- property, and of incomparable value, why should it

selves in getting the brethren universally to sub- All men who are in debt; all living on small sala-20, 50 or 100 copies, according to her numbers and for only while the husband and father has life and ability, and forward the subscription price, \$1 per health; all who are engaged in business of an uncertain or hazardous kind all mechanics, tradesmen and artists; all professional men whose families may be left in penury by their sudden deceaseall such persons ought, by all means, to secure an

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we are gradification of our yournful readers, in present an explanation of the terms found in th

Airfleth Shahar, the kind of the morning, i. c Aktaschith, destroy not. 57, 58, 59, 75.

Jonath-clem-rechokim, the silent dove among stran- alternate. gers, i. e. the people of Israel in exile. 56. Mahaleth, Soothing. A musical instrument. 53.

Mahaloth Leannoth, soothing, wormwood, an emollient of bitter herbs. 88. Michtam, golden, precious. 16, 56, 60. Muth-labben, utter destruction, burning death. Neginah, singular, | Music of string- | 4, 6. Negmoth, plural, \( ed instruments. \( \) 54, 61, 76. of professors and non-professors. Nehiloth, succession, in parts of music. 5. Shiggaion, a song of praise. 7. Shushan-Eduth, a pipe of song. 60.

Shoshannim, lilies; or pipes. 45, 69. Selah, rest, or silence. A musical expression. often used, and frequently dividing the Psalm into The meeting then adjourned.

parts. \*H.\* TEM: ERANCE WEDDING .- The Nashville corres-

pondent of the Knoxville Register has the follows The marriage of the daughter of S. D. Morgan Esq. was a grand affair, and I allude to it for the

WM. S. WARD, Esq., Editor of the Harrisonburg Republican (Virginia) was recently drowned in attempting to cross the river near Harrisonburg.

that city as high as forty thousand.

CHRIST HUMAN AND DIVINE. "For we have not a high priest which cannot be

touched with the feelings of our infirmities; but was in all points tempted, like as we are, yet without sin." Heb. 4: 15.

The human nature of Christ was sinless. When the angel announced the coming of the Saviour of the world, he said, "The Holy Ghost shall come upon thee, and the power of the Highest shall overshadow thee: therefore also that holy thing which shall be born of thee, shall be called the Son of God." Lu. 1: 35. "Which of you convinceth me of sin? And if I say the truth, why do you not believe me?" Jo. 8: 46. "Who did no sin, neither was guile found in his mouth." 1 Pet. 2: 22. "The prince of this world cometh, and hath nothing in me." Jo. 14: 30. "For he hath made him to be sin for us, who knew no sin, that we might be made the righteousness of God in him." 2 Cor. 5: 21. "For such a high priest became us, who is holy, harmless, undefiled and separate from sinners."-Heb. 7: 26. Such is the testimony of scripture concerning the holiness of the man Christ Jesus .-During all his life here on earth, he never sinned, but was always hely, and proved by his life, that

the "law is holy, and just, and good." Some have supposed that the reason why he did scribe for the Journal. Let every church take 10, ries; all whose families are sure of being provided der no obligation to keep the law, and as a conse- and perverted from its proper meaning, says is, a return to the manners and custells us, "God sent forth his Son, made of a wo- flends, as in the Church of Rome? And man, made under the law." Gal. 4: 4. "He was what if the Church of Henry VIII is in in all points tempted, like as we are." "Though he error in reference to this matter, is the were a Son, yet learned he obedience by the things term bishop to be rejected on that acdent that Christ as the Mediator, was made subject good under the sun. The term used by to the law of God. He was required to obey it in the Holy Spirit, to express the only legitwas allowed to fail. It bound the Son of God with of God, is not to be set aside on account all its terror and strictness. As he was bound, so of misapplications and perversions. This, did he fulfill all its righteous requirements.

That he was tempted is evident from the text altion will be insured at the lowest rates of premiums. ready quoted. The celebrated temptation in the 2nd. The premium if over \$50 can be paid one- wilderness is further evidence of the fact. The gression, but, with all his evils, was unable to effect his object. He lived a holy life, and died a holy certificates which bear 6 per cent. interest, payable out being born again; he mounted to the skies without the layer of regeneration. He stands there of God in any other way than through the blood of

ing \$5000, until the surplus profits amount to \$50,- glory of innocent purity, and wall be a monument of must allow the Spirit to give laws to the gospel.

#### For the Alabama Baptist. CONFERENCE

SATURDAY, May 30th, 1846. The Ministers' and Deacons' Conference of the Alabama Association, met with the Vernon Church, and after an appropriate discourse by the Rev. C. Break-The following are the rates of Insurance of \$100, er the President, Rev. H. Talbird, called the meeting to order. In the absence of the Secretary, W. D. Morgan was appolited Secretary pro tem.

An opportunity was given for brethren to become members of the Conference, when the following came forward and united themselves with the meeting: C. Breaker, T. D. Armstrong, O. Lamar, W.

After a short recess, the passage of scripture, "owe no man anything," Rom. 13: 8, was taken up and discussed to the The following query was then discussed: Is it consistent for a church member

to hold his letter of dismission while living in the vicinity of another church of the same faith and order? The following query was received for discussion: What steps should be taken with a member who holds his letter and

refuses to put it in any church? On motion, resolved to hold the next meeting with the Montgomery Church, on Friday before the fifth Sabbath in August next. Rev. J. D. Moodie to preach the introductory sermon. Rev. T. D. Armstrong, in case of failure.

It was moved and seconded, that Rev. Gittith, a wine press. Sung at the feast of Tab- A. W. Chambliss preach the missionary sermon on Sabbath. Rev. P. Lundy his

Rev. H. Talbird was appointed to write an essay on the influence and importance of a well regulated press.

Rev. C. Breaker to preach on Saturday Maschil, instruction. 52, 54, 74, 78, 88, 89, 142. forenoon, on the influence of the Holy Spirit in the conversion of sinners. Rev. T. D. Armstrong to preach on Saturday afternoon, on the intermarriage

On motion, it was resolved to appro-Sheminith, an octave. The bass or lowest part. 6. priate the amount collected on Sabbath to the payment of the expenses of delegates to the Southern Convention. It was resolved that the same officers of the Conference remain in office.

W. D. MORGAN, Sec. pro tem.

A Modest M. C. At the Anti-Slavery meeting in New York, a letter was read from Mr. Giddings, Member of Congress, who had been invited to address the Society. He said he could never consent to speak when such men as Garrison and Philips were present! as he should take up the time which ought to be employed by those distinguished and worthy men. This declaration of Mr. Giddings was received with great applause!

A Charleston paper estimates the population of whose husbands had been killed by intem. testimony on that point no one will dispute. suppressed tones, GLORY! The Judge wept.

Fer the Alabama Baptist. BISHOPS OFFICE.

NO IV. Messrs. Editors :- So many singular and unpleasant associations cluster around the term bishop, that its general use is not immediately to be expected: yet the term is appropriate, and designates every settled overseer of churches from evangelists, and other teachers of the christian religion. And moreover, it is the very word which the Spirit of God has selected as most expressive of his office and work. Why should it, then, be sneered at, and so objectionable? Preachers, in the baptist connection, prefer being designated by the terms elder and pastor. Well, these are scriptural terms, and unobjectionable when properly applied; but are not bishop and overseer equally scriptural? Then why this preference There is nothing in the term elder, that designates the nature of any office; and if the term pastor has the same signification as bishop, why is it uniformly preferred? Why is not bishop as current as pastor? What if the vocabulary of the quence, he could not transgress. But the Apostle and applied to a conclave of persecuting which he suffered." Heb. 5: 8. Thus it is evi- count? If so, we may reject every thing word of God, and the penalty is equally held at Goodhope, Russell county, Ala., ner, rise up before us in all their moral nanimously adopted deformity; and the bishop of Rome step in view with his triple crown, does this consequence of members of Baptist alter the meaning attached to the word; Churches obtaining letters of dismission, and has it any thing to do with a new and holding them, testament bishop !

> nev are the representatives of ideas .- to restore the members attach to the term bishop, and use it in to be considered null and void. property of baptists, as any people under gregations, is an evil, and as we see the heaven. The framers of the Philadelphia practice increasing upon us, therefore Confession of Faith thought so; for they Resolved, That we feel in duty bound have so expressed it in one of their arti- to lift up our voices against it. And we cles. Though no advocate for creeds and would earnestly recommend all the confessions of faith myself, I will only schurches to take this subject under congive it as proof in the case; and for the sideration. And we would also earnest-

> about the term bishop: "A particular church gathered and ture preach extemporaneously. completely organized according to the mind of Christ, consists of officers and tions be published in the Christian Index nembers; and the officers appointed by and Alabama Baptist. church, so called and gathered, for the peculiar administration of ordinances, and the execution of power, or duty which he entrusts them with, or calls them to, to be continued to the end of the world, are bishops, or elders, and deacons."

So thought, and so declared a wise and good company of brethren in a confession of faith which has obtained more extensively among the baptists in the United States than any other.

I am pleased to learn, that in various parts of our baptist Israel, that the title of bishop is quite common; and that it is given and received without any unpleasant sensations whatever: and that some associations have passed resolutions recommending its use in the churches .-This looks like a return to the pure language of Canaan; and if some Nehemiah were to come and "seek the welfare of the children of Israel," and purge our dialect of such Ashdodical phrases as 'divine, 'reverend,' 'parson,' &c. he would render a good service.

I know that bishops after the order of

try baptist church being called bishop .-And why? Because they have not an extended diocese, made ready to hand by Austin the Monk, and converted into tem- found silence reigned. poral baronies by William the Norman, The Judge commenced with a very moand not altered by the protestant Henry; dest apolicy for appearing before them, and a gradation of clergy under them especially as he himself was not a memand a gradation of clergy under them from rabbi, down to hewers of wood and drawers of water." And another reason why they affect to ridicule it, is, that it will tear away that fictitious dignity that attaches to the office and its incumbent and restore true dignity to the office, and to the one to whom it of right belongs. It is generally conceded now, that the diocese of a hishop in the first and second centuries did not extend beyond the pre- to guide ourselves in our intercourse with cincts of one congregation. If the congregation were small, one presided; and if large, two or more as the necessities of the congregation required. And who has invaded, and altered this arrangement, coursing on the violation of those tardi-At a temperance convention held a few but him that was to "change times and nal principles of morality, an individual weeks since at Fryburg, Maine, it was laws?" Let Mosheim inform us how the who had suffered by their abuse, for the stated that twenty-one widows had resi- arrangement stood, in reference to bish- want of a more parliamentary mode of ded lately within one mile of the village, ops, in the times of which I speak. His giving vent to his full heart, cried out in "Let none," says he, alluding to the The effect was salutary, and that without

bishops of this primitive and golden peried of the church, with those of whom we read in the following ages. For though they were both designated by the same name, yet they differed extremely in many respects. A bishop during the first and second centuries, was a person who had the care of one christian assembly, which at that time, was, generally speaking, small enough to be contained in a private house. In this assembly he acted not so much with the authority of a master, as with the zeal and diligence of a faithful servant. The churches, also, in

first and second centuries, "confound une

dent; none of them subject to any foreign inrisdiction, but each one governed by its own rules and its own laws. Nothing is more evident than the perfect equality that reigned among the primitive churches: nor does there ever appear, in the first century, the smallest trace of that as ciation of provincial churches, from which councils and metropolitans derive their origin." [Ecc. History, vol. 1, pp. 105-107. Now all that is pleaded for in these es-

those early times, were entirely indepen-

says is, a return to the manners and cusod of the church," described by that learned historian. Call things by their proper names; and attach to names, the ideas of the Holy Spirit, and we will avoid error, and arrive at truth

# For the Alabama Baptist.

DISTRICT MEETING. At a union meeting of the delegates from the different churches composing the if not adding to, is diminishing from, the Fourth District of the Liberty Association. severe. What if at the word bishop, the on the 29th, 30th and 31st days in May, ghosts of a Laud, a Gardner and a Bon- 1846, the following resolutions were u-

As numerous evils exist among us, in

Resolved. That we recommend that There is great power in a word or whenever baptists who have obtained letwords when properly used, and great im- ters of dismission from their churches, portance to be attached to them in their and still remain in the bounds of said proper connexion. They convey ideas; churches, that the churches use the means their habiliments cannot be seen without place, or else deal with them according them. They are not then, to be given to the gospel. And that when they have When the mediatorial work shall have been and taken at pleasure; and especially removed into the bounds of other churchcompleted, and the kingdom delivered up to the when used by the Spirit of God in giving es, the churches in whose bounds they Father; when the divine and human natures shall his will to man, and to convey an idea of have settled, use all necessary means to insured will be paid on attaining a specified age, or be disunited; when the Deity shall take the throne the highest office in the kingdom of God, bring them into fellowship with them, or as he was before; when the wisdom and goodness and to name its incumbent. If custom else report them to the churches from of God shall be completely manifest, then shall the has made the "best speakers and writers" whence they have been dismissed, that after due notice and proof of death of the insured. of God shall be completely manuast, then shall the has made the best speakers and writers whence they have been dismissed, that 8th. No risk will be taken on any one life exceed- man, the human nature of Christ shine in all the the law of human language; surely we they may be dealt with according to the

000; then the risks will be gradually extended as what human beings would have been, had sin never dialect of heaven. And if a word in hu-9th. No Director or Officer can obtain a loan of Cutered our world. This will show how fallen, and man language is misapplied or perverted, that the evils may be remedied, that in vet how raised is man, the object of the Savior's is it set aside on that account ! If not, future, whenever churches grant letters why should any part of heaven's vocabu- of dismission, that they grant them with lary be rejected on account of any abuse such limitations as will protect the churchwhatever. Is human language of more es from the evils which now harrass them, mportance than divine language? Then, and cause the members who thus obtain let us use the words of the Spirit, in or- letters, to identify themselves with the can) the unfortunate associations which cumstances will justify, or else the letters

addressing our overseers as most ex- As we consider that the modern pracpressive of their office and work. The tice of Baptist Ministers writing sermons office and incumbent are as much the and then reading their before their con-

benefit of those who are so squeamish ly request the ministers, who indulge in this practice, to discontinue it, and in fu-

Resolved. That the foregoing resolu-

Dane by WILLAS B. REVES, Moa. John J. Hussey, Clerk.

## For the Alabama Baptist.

HON. JOHN D. PHELAN. This gentleman did an act, while holding Court in St. Clair, calculated in some degree to restore to the descrated Bench its wonted dignity, and which is worthy of the high and responsible office he holds. and also deserves the highest commenda-

tion and praise. Eight years of intimate connection with Courts has enabled the writer to discover a striking tendency on the part of those who attend them, to collect at night in groups for pastime sports, which frequently resulted in reveling. To counteract this evil tendency of association, and to furnish the minds of the people with something at once interesting and instructive, a polite note was presented to the gentleman whose name heads this sketch, signed by a number of members of the bar and citizens, requesting him to deliver an address on "Temperance and Morals." Henry VIII, and the See of Rome, sneer After exhibiting signs of diffidence, he at the idea of an overseer of a little coun- under a sense of duty, reluctantly com-

At candle-light those attendant on the Court, collected almost to a man-pro-

ber of a temperance society. He then proceeded in a plain but forcible manner to speak of the destructive influence of Intemperance upon the physical, mental and moral powers of man.

Upon Morals he was eloquent. He selected three of the prominent attributes of Deity, TRUTH, JUSTICE and MERCY, and recommended them as polar-stars by which man. We have never heard an effort from the pulpit to excel that made by this gentleman on these subjects. Its effects were moving and convincing. While disLet the practic

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berry Association, sell county, Ala., 31st days in May, olutions were utist among us, in

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at the modern pracers writing sermons in before their con-, and as we see the pon us, therefore feel in duty bound against it. And we commend all the subject under conwould also carnest-, ers, who indulge in patinue it, and in furancously. e foregoing resolu-

the Christian ludex B HOVES, Moa.

For the Alabama Baptist.

D. PHELAN. d an act, while hold r, calculated in some the descrated Bench and which is worthy offsible office he holds,

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was eloquent. He seprominent attributes. rice and MERCY, and res polar-stars by which n our intercourse with never heard an effort exect that made by this subjects. Its effects. onvincing. While displation of those cardiporality, an individual by their abuse, for the parliamentary mode of full heart, cried out in LORY.! The Judge wept. atary, and that without

compromitting the diguity of the Bench. Let the practice be continued.

> For the Alabama Baptist. NEW ORLEANS, May 25, 1846.

To Rev. James H. De Votie : MISSISSIPPL

2.00-821.50.

Jackson-Brother Tilhaw, 5:00; Mrs. the country. Berry, 1,00-\$9,50.

Collection, 11.20-318.45.

B. Blackman, 2,50; Mrs. F. Crawford, 1,00; His prospects are cheering.

tion, 9,50-\$11.50.

ed from sundry persons, 26,55-\$34,55.

J. D. Griffing, 1,00-\$33,80. Columbus-Isham Harrison, 10,00; Tho. able. Harrison, 5,00; James Whitfield, 10,00;

\$75,50: Total cash rec'd. in Mississippi, \$227,80.

Barnes, 3,00; brother Travis, 5,00; Amos regarded with special interest by the Sou-Travis, 2.00; Mrs. Ellison, 5.00; Mrs. thern churches, as these are the first mislection taken up at the Second Church, try under the auspices of the Southern

John Prescott, 2,50; W. B. Cobb, 5,00; half! We hope they will be remembered Cash, 2,00; John Purie, 50e; Andre S. with fervency and faith, that in answer Neville, 2,00; Collection, 12,00; Jason to our intercessions they may be preserv-Jackson, 5,00; Prudence Jackson, 2,50; ed, and prepared to enter with vigor upon Thomas Jackson, 2,00; Mr. McDaniel, the prosecution of their work, as messen-2.50; D. H. Carv. 3.00-\$39,00.

Tuscaloosa-Rev. Basil Manly, D. D., en. 5.00; Rev. J. F. Curtis, 5,00; Benjamin Whitfield, 5,00; Athenseum, 5,00; W. H. Hays, 2,00; Mrs. Powell, 5,00; Mr. I owell, 2.00-\$29,00.

Greensborough-Rev. Thomas Chilton, 5,00; Daniel Eddins, 5,00; Mrs. Johnston, 2.00; G. Huckabee, 5,00; G. Huckabee, ir., 1,00; C. C. Huckabee, 3,00; Mrs. M. Croom, 3.00; Miss F. J. Bestor, 1,00: Miss M. A. Bestor, 1,00; Miss Julia Bestor, 50c; Cash, 2.00; Mrs. Tinker, 70-29,20.

Marion-E. D. King, 50,00; Rev. Milo P. Jewett, 10,00; Rev. Benjamin Hodges, 5.00; S. S. Sherman, 5,00; L. Y. Tarrant, 5,00; Mrs. Barron, 7,00; Thomas Barron, 1,00; Miss M. L. Tarrant, 1,00; Rev. R. Holman, 10,00; W. N. Wyatt, 3,00; Rev. Elias George, 5,00; Robert T. Goree, 5,00; O. L. Shivers, 2,00; J. F. Cocke, 3,00; Mrs. Mary Cocke, 2,00; Mrs. M. Binion, 1,00; L. Butler, 1,00; A. M. Jackson, 1,00; Job Williams, 5,00; J. Crocker, 5,00; Col-25:00; (conditional.)-171.00.

Montgomery-Rev. H. Talbird, 10,00; J. N. Newman, 10,00; Reuben Anderson, 10.00; A. B. Me Whorter, 3,00; Thomas Burton, 5,00; William Lacy, 5,00; N. E. Benson, 5,00; S. E. Riddle, 5,00; J. Peters, 2,00; M. D. Bobbet, 2,00; bro. Paul, 1,00; Mrs. Cromstock, 1.00; J. T. Stewart, 5,00; Dr. Rives, 5,00; B. A. Blakey, 5,00; W. A. Campbell, 5,00; James Fountain, 5,00; Mrs. Moodie, 3,00; Public collection, 10,-

00; Cash sundry persons, 8,00-\$105,00. Wetumpka-Able Haggerty, 5,00; bro. McKlerov, 5,00; S. Harris, 5,00; Mrs. C. Collection, 22,00-\$54,00.

W. Reynolds, Talladega Co., \$25.00. Eufaula collection, 22,00; John Gill Shorter, 25,00; Reuben Shorter, 5,00; Cullen Battle, 20,00; J. Bulord, 5,00; W. J. Ridgill, 5,00; S. Brown, 5,00; Cash from sundry persons, 9,50-96,50. Total in Alabama,

Joseph Poythews, 5,00; Thomas Green- of this much loved brother to the field of man, 5,00; Gold, 5,00; L. Hines, 2,00; J. his labor is expected during the present

Lumpkin-John Talbot, 5; Jas. Clarke,

5; Rev. James Matthews, 5; Mrs. R. Matthews, 2,75; J. S. Yarborough, 5; Collection, 12-831.75.

827,27.

I lest Montgomery. I am doing well at country. This is by far the largest col- enough to encourage us to adopt the bunc. present, and expect to sail to-day in the lection of the kind in this country, and motto of my venerable father, after he schooner Fairy for Galveston. Remem- Dr. P. is entitled to the hearty thanks of became a Baptist in his old age, and was ber me to all. Yours affectionately,

From the Missionary Journal. BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSICNS SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION.

nity of securing men to labor under their very impressively: Dear Brother-I send you for insertion direction as missionaries among the hea-

successfully laboring eight or nine years the rest. Union Church-Rev. M. Granberry, in China, a portion of the time under the 5,00; St. Mosely, 25e; O. Battle, 2,50;— direction of the China Mission Board of for missionary efforts, may be considered day before the 4th Sabbath in December 10.00; Mrs. E. D. Balfour, 2.50; Mrs. M. been received as one of our missionaries.

W. J. Denson, 2,50; Mrs. L. Denson, 1,00; Since the return of Rev. J. L. Shuck to Miss M. E. Denson, 50c; Mrs. J. C. Den- this country, a connection between the son, 50c; J. H. Denson, 25c; S. E. C. Den- Board and himself has been formed. He soh, 25c; T. H. Sandage, 1,00; J. M. Hen- will remain in the Southern States until the Fall, for the purpose of securing funds Baptist Church, Raymond-Rev. Ran- for the erection of a chapel in the city of som Warren, 1,00; Mass Martha Warren, Canton. A strong desire to be again up-50c; Miss Mary A. Warren, See; Collec- on the field of labor is cherished by him. The Chinese brother, Yong Seen Sang, Palestine Church-Moses Granberry, who accompanied him, and who is a li-5,00; Martha Warner, 3,00; Cash receiv- censed preacher, has also received an appointment to labor as an evangelist. He Fellowship Church, Jefferson county- is a man of learning, good address and Public collection 21:30; Miss Olivia L. commanding appearance. In his conver-McGill, 5,00; Miss Susan McGill, 5,00; sation, he indicates no little acquaintance Miss E. Whitney, 50c; L. Emanuel, 1,00; with human nature, and withal, seems to be remarkably discreet, modest and ami-

Two other native brethren have been Thomas Blewett, 5,00; brother McGee, appointed to labor as evangelists, and one strong, 20,00; Mrs. Pamena Arm- as colporteur. Other appointments are flourished, but subsequently passed away, Lewis county, (a church that had been under consideration.

Baptist Convention. Will not much Gainsville Church and vicinity-Rev. prayer ascend to the throne on their begers of salvation to the far distant heath-

> JOURNEY OF THE CORRESPONDING SECRE- time of their evangelical conversion. Corresponding Secretary has recently ly, the lowest class, that is, the last in the ously baptized one; making an addition we are not to be held responsible for the

missionaries at this time.

La Grange-Rev. J. E. Dawson, 5,00; The RETURN OF Mr. Judson. The return

I have had a slight attack of fever since sionary of the American Board in that prompt us to endeavor to correct it, great an impression upon them.—Portland Triall lovers of natural history for his exer- drawing near the grave, "keep straight

From the New York Records OBJECTIONS TO MISSIONS.

The Rev. Dr. Judson, not being able to APPOINTMENT OF MISSIONARIES .- The sustain his voice long enough to address Griffin, conveys truly gratifying intelli-Board of Missions at Richmond, have a- the meeting, handed the following re- gence. Amidst the apathy and indiffervailed themselves of the earliest opportu- marks to Rev. Mr. Stowe, who read them ence so generally pervading our churches

in your paper, with a wish that the same then. The Rev. Samuel C. Clopton and Missionary enterprise is drawn from the Holy Spirit, but that there are still some may be copied into the Christian Index Rev. George Pearcy, natives of Virginia, small success which has attended mis- cases to be found in the spiritual desert. and the Mississippi Baptist, the following were appointed in the Fall of last year for sionary fefforts among the great nations The accessions are quite considerable for statement of the sunfs of money that I the China field, and no time has been lost of the earth. Some progress has been a region where the churches are generalhave received for the erection of a Bap- in making arrangements for their depar- made in converting the ruder tribes of ly small and feeble, and the population tist place of worship in Houston, Texas: :ure. A part of the winter was employed man; but it must be confessed, that no sparse. We have, as brother G. will perin attending the lectures of the Richmond encouraging impression has been made. ceive, altered and condensed his commu-Vicksburg-W. H. Sparks, 5,00; Jas. Medical College, as it was deemed im- in a single instance, upon any great, and nication in some few places. Trobridge, 50c; J. Woolfork, 50c; W. H. portant to obtain some knowledge of the particularly civilized people. The sub-Judson, 5,00; E. H. Ranney, 1,00; L. M. healing art in preparing them for more ject of missions has taken too deep hold Ranney, 1,00; C. T. Man, 2,00; William extensive usefulness. Some time also has of the public mind, and is too severely Bond, 3.00; M. C. Hatch, 1.00; Cash, been spent in visiting the churches of the scrutinized, to allow this objection to lege to transmit to you, an account of a State. They are expected soon to leave pass, without an effort to meet it fairly, glorious work of grace, which has been the country.

and in such a way, if possible, as to energie experienced, and is yet going on, within Holleway, 50c; J. C. Maxey, 3,00; J. H. The Rev. I. J. Roberts, who has been courage the well disposed and conciliate the bounds of my field of labor. At the

Kentucky, and subsequently under the under several divisions. One division last, I commenced a protracted meeting, Mound Bluff Church-A. L. Balfour, patronage of the Boston Board, has also comprises those who have no religion, no the brethren A. G., P. W. and B. Holden literature, not even perhaps a written lan- aided me part of the time, and labored guage; no priesthood of much influence faithfully and powerfully, both in exhoror prescriptive right, and no imposing, tation and prayer. long established, powerful government. The church was in a cold state, and Such a people will evidently be less pre- prospects at first seemed quite gloomy. judiced, their minds more open to the so- but on the 4th or 5th day of the meeting, licitations of a new religion----and there the scene was changed; prayer was heard will be fewer barriers in the way of their and answered, and the presence of the embracing it. In human view, therefore, Lord was felt and seen in our midst. success might be expected. And, in the Parents presented their children, and divine views, a people, not crushed under children their parents to be prayed for, the weight of idolatry, not deeply stained and a time of refreshing was granted, in with the sin of hereditary, enthusiastic which the old, middle-aged, and young, worship of false gods, may appear less alike participated. repugnant, and more accessible to the in- The meeting was continued for sixteen Auence of the Holy Spirit. These re- days, in which time I baptized 18 candimarks are justified by the success which dates-one of them a man about 80 years has crowned the effort of missionaries a- old. Since the meeting was closed the

SAILING OF THE MISSIONARIES.—Arrange- power. Among such people we might 11th of April. On the 13th I was deprivments have been made for the sailing of expect that the opposition of rulers and ed of the services of brother Holden, who Mobile—D. Palmer, 10,00; bro. Spence, brethren, Camuel C. Clopton and George priests to the introduction of vital chris- was called home by a special messenger, 5,00; Thomas P. Miller, 5,00; W. Ashley, Pearcy, with their wives, before the month tianity, would assume a furious, blood- on account of the sudden indisposition of 1,00; J. Ballett, 5,00; J. L. Bliss, 5,00; C. of June. This event will doubtless be thirsty character, for a time, present a his partner. But the Holy Spirit was be-Robinson, 5,00; Rev. J. Dossey, 1,00; Col- sionaries who go directly from this counand some hereditary reverence for the the meeting nine days and received and Scriptures, aided by the prayers of a pi baptized 29 converts, and restored three.

Our ancestry, would ere long, roll back. The presence of the Lord was so mani
Cincinnati, says that he has been spending the 28th ults by the Rev. B. L. Defreeac, Mr. A. B. West of Marion, to Miss Catharine Cincinnati, says that he has been spending the 28th ults by the Rev. B. L. Defreeac, Mr. A. B. West of Marion, to Miss Catharine Cincinnati, says that he has been spending the 28th ults by the Rev. B. L. Defreeac, Mr. A. B. West of Marion, to Miss Catharine Cincinnati, says that he has been spending the 28th ults by the Rev. B. L. Defreeac, Mr. A. B. West of Marion, to Miss Catharine Cincinnati, says that he has been spending the 28th ults by the Rev. B. L. Defreeac, Mr. A. B. West of Marion, to Miss Catharine Cincinnati, says that he has been spending the 28th ults by the Rev. B. L. Defreeac, Mr. A. B. West of Marion, to Miss Catharine Cincinnati, says that he has been spending the 28th ults by the Rev. B. L. Defreeac, Mr. A. B. West of Marion, to Miss Catharine Cincinnati, says that he has been spending the 28th ults by the Rev. B. L. Defreeac, Mr. A. B. West of Marion, to Miss Catharine Cincinnati, says that he has been spending the 28th ults by the Rev. B. L. Defreeac, Mr. A. B. West of Marion, to Miss Catharine Cincinnation Cincin mong the Greeks and the Roman Catho- for and with each other.

rious portions of the Southern country. out the wavering and the faint-hearted, ing. and the prospect is encouraging for teachings. Com. Advertiser. It would have been gratifying to him and and send to their homes all but the few, other additions. beneficial to the cause, if a longer period who have put their hands to the plough could have been occupied, but his pastor- with a grasp that no discouragement, not al engagements prevented. Besides se- death itself can unloose, but who bring up curing nearly three thousand dollars, more their children to the same work and swear than two thousand of which was in cash, them at the same altar; that class comarrangements were made for commencing prises, alas! three fourths of the tamily and keeping up a vigorous agency in va- of man, all the Mahometan, the Braminrious States. Several young brethren al- ical and Boodhistic nations, and all these so in our literary and theological institu- numerous tribes and sub-divisions, where tions, were seen and freely conferred with those false religious prevail, under some on the important question of preaching modification. These nations have gener- On Saturday, 30th May, the Presbytery Christ in heathen lands. The results of ally literature, erudite and extensive, this hasty tour were in all respects grati- closely interwoven with their religion. fying. Abundant testimony was given, Their priesthood is hereditary, or invested that while much patient toil will be ne- with the most sacred, imposing credeninto the exercise of a systematic benevo- the government. Their governments are lence, there are many who will be pre- monarchical, despotic, intolerant, hostile pared to enter with vigor and zeal upon to all free inquiry, opposed to all reform, and their police well organized, and ex-HOME MISSION BOARD .- The Home Mis- tending to almost every house and persion Board, in Marion, are engaged in son; shall we wonder, shall we be disgood earnest in their appropriate work. mayed, shall we lose all heart, and relin-Some time clapsed, ere a Corresponding quish the work in despair, because the Secretary, who should be wholly devoted christian religion is not welcomed by such to the office, could be procured. Since people, because the first missionaries canthe appointment of our esteemed brother not, within a few years, enrol thousands Holman, an energy has been thrown into among their converts? Is it nothing that their operations which promises the hap- they have obtained entrance and foothold piest results. Several important places in almost every one of those nations? that are already occupied by them, and they they have acquired the languages, even Cash, 3,00; Cash sundry persons, 5,00; are anticipating a great enlargement of the most difficult! that they have comtheir plans. The Lord abundantly pros- piled grammars and dictionaries? that per them. They will need to be sustained in the most important of those languages, by the prayers and contributions of our they have translated the New Testament, brethren throughout the South. The des- and in some cases the whole Bible ! that titution to be supplied is alarming. Texas they have prepared tracts and hymn and Arkansas will especially claim the books, and elementary works for the pur-Orleans should have not less than three ganized various orders of schools, and even theological seminaries, though yet planted churches in many parts of the Boykin, 5; M. J. Welbourn, 5; N. Nuck- ted devotion to the honor of Christ, and out those countries, commending them-

W. M. TRYON, Mis. Texas. tions in their behalf. N. Y. Observer. forward and trust in God.

From the Religious Herald. REVIVALS

The following letter from Elder J. S. we rejoice to see that the Lord has not

LUMBERPORT, HARRISON Co., Va. May 14, 1846. Brother Sands: It is my happy priviregular meeting of Center Branch church The nations and tribes of man that call (three miles from Clarksburg) on Satur-

mong the Greenlanders, the Karens he pastor of the church has baptized eleven South Sea Islanders, and the people of more as the fruits of the revival-mak-

color in the West Indies and other parts. ing in all 29. Another division comprises those na- I commenced another meeting, aided by tions where the christian religion once brother B. Holden at Freemans Creek, leaving the form of godliness without the in difficulties for a year preceding,) on the very formidable and appalling barrier; stowed in answer to prayer, the church but that the knowledge of divine truth, was revived and came up to the help of the the tide of opposition, and send forth judg- fest and subduing, that those who had

and baptized two additional candidates. others. More hereafter." TARY .- At the request of the Board, the The third division of the human fami- Brother C. Bailey, the pastor, had previ-

> ORDINATION. The Wentworth street Baptist Church of Christ, having called bro. J. H. Cuthbert, one of its members, to ordination, as one of its Bishops, invited a Presbytedain him for the work of the Ministry. met. Bro. R. Holman, of Alabama, Cor. Sec. B. H. M. S. B. C., was invited to sit as a member. R. Fuller was appointed Moderator, and N. M. Crawford, Clerk. ine the candidate, and being fully satisiny labora. "And what next?" It is the miles east of Greensborough, containing three hundred fifty nexts, one hundred of which is cleared, under field as to his hall and available to die, and I of course cannot esfied as to his call and qualifications, his lot of all to die, and I of course cannot es- a good fence and in a high state of cultivation. On the piety and aptness to teach, having been cape, replied the young man. "And what premises is a convenient dwelling, new gin house and proved for the previous two years, resolv- next?" once more asked the gentleman; screw, and excellent spring and well water. It is in a ed to proceed to the ordination on Sab- but the young man had no answer to make, bath evening, 31st May. Accordingly, he had no purposes that reached beyond brother Cuthbert was then set apart to the present life. the work of the Ministry with the followfrom 1 Cor. iii: 7. Prayer by T. W. only this life-what pertains to getting The London Quarterly Review, Haynes, with imposition of hands by the Presbytery. Charge to the candidate by R. Fuller, with presentation of the Bible: the hand of fellowship given by the Presbytery, and charge to the church by R. ediction by brother Cuthbert.

N. M. CRAWFORD, Sec'ry.

Carolina Baptist. attention of the Board. The city of New poses of education? that they have orto make your hands so pretty? And set on such rings, too, as if to draw attention CARRYING VENERATION PAR ENOUGH—At a in a quite incipient state ! that they have that way. Let us feel of them. O dear, late social meeting of the Wesleyan Methhow soft and tender? Do you bake, Miss? Braminical and Boodhistic countries, con- No. Do you make beds! No Do you exhibited a China cup and saucer which cal. The "Foreign Canterly" is purely literary, being taining not indeed thousands, but yet hun- wash floors, and scrub the pots and ket- he had travelled fifty-four miles to obtain devoted principally to criticisms on foreign Continental man, 5,00; Gold, 5,00; L. rimes, 2,00, J. mis label to entering the had travelled fifty-four miles to obtain works.

M. Shivers, 2,00; P. H. Green, 5,00, Robsummer. In all probability we shall see the head travelled fifty-four miles to obtain devoted principally to entering on loreign commentations. The prices of the Re-Prints are less than one-third of your mother's hands. Ain't you ashamed works.

The prices of the Re-Prints are less than one-third of your mother's hands. Ain't you ashamed more than a century before. Fannin, 5.00; Mrs. Caroline Battle, 5,00; while longer in his Master's cause, and to those long abandoned regions, commis-, to let that old lady kill herself outright, Fanin, 5/00; Mrs. Caroline Battle, 5,00; while longer in his Master's cause, and the fine daylight to those long abandoned regions, commission daylight to those long abandoned regions, commission daylight to those long abandoned regions, commission daylight to the saviour to gather in the sioned by the Saviour to gather in the sioned and the first fruits, precious, said a little shows while som daylight to dark, but keep the dust fruits for the saview. Saviour to gather in the sioned by the Saviour to gather in the sioned by the Saviour to gather in the sioned saviour to saviour to gather in the sioned saviour to saviour to saviour to saviour to saviour t Boykin, 5; M. J. Wellourn, 5, Iv. 1940 of the fellow, "what d'ye For Blackwood and the four Reviews, 10,00 selves to the consciences of men, gradusto selv dry persons, 6,50; Concetion, 5,10; Dolly Southern Mission Enterprise, have served ally undermining the reigning supersting in contact with pot hooks and tram-Chappell and T. Moreland, 1,75—\$47,35. increasingly to endear him to our hearts. tions, and preparing the way for the triumph of truth, the full ushering in of millennial glory? Shall it still be objected, indeed! what are they good for, but to hitched your both to the magnetic tele-VALUABLE Acquisition. We understand that the success is small? Yes it is small; move over a piano, or to stick through VALUABLE ACQUISITION. We understand that the Success is shown that the Union Society of Hamilton Col- but it would have been greater, if the gold rings? Like many of the vain things than two minnith if you don't look out." handing him the amount to be remitted, taking his relege, at Chinton, N. Y. have received by Christian world had put forth some of earth, they are kept for show, and noth-Dr. Robert Ware, 10; Rev. Breaker, the ship Rainbow, recently arrived in this Dr. Robert Ware, 10; Key, preaker, the ship Rainbow, recently arrived in this strength, and it makes the publishers.

5; W. K. White, 2; Collection, 10,27—city from Canton, a collection of Chinese birds obtained through the kindness of has not been great enough to show us and as tough as a coquette's conscience, puli. Dr. Peter Parker, the distinguished mis- where our fault lies, great enough to than so tender that a fly's foot will make

> By humility and the fear of the Lord are riches, and honor and life.

duty is very surprising. A Christian who menced a suit against the Editors of the anity into their politics, how can they ex- Blade. pect political affairs to go right ? Scarce That's right. We know of no person

in the prevalence of religion. There is no ing his aspersions. Carnal whisky is a safety for us but in the prevalence of re- dangerous article. But consecrated whisligious principle in politics. Without ky, brought over from the still, amid praythis, our affairs will be guided by party ers and hymns, and put up in holy barrels, zeal and passion, by ambition, selfishness and sent forth with a heavenly minded and wickedness, patriotism and wisdom. aspiration for its usefulness; this is anoth-Unless God causes the power of religion er affair. We regret to say the other disto prevail, our government will become tillery in Lawrenceburg is in an awful corrupt, an instrument in the corruption way. We fear that there are neither of the people. Unless the power of reli-gion prevail, we shall have wars, both kind about it. We hope our friend will civil and external. It is becoming more not allow these spiteful efforts to deter and more evident that a republic like him from the effort to reform distillers,

there between asking of God the gift of rid of it! good men for our rulers, and then leaving to bad men the whole work of electing ness in this duty of voting. Thousands plauded .- N. O. Delta, 39th ult. vote in our country who ought not, and thousands do not vote, who ought. Between them both our interests may be sacrificed. N. Y. Evangelist.

WOESE AND WORSE. The editor of the nearly two weeks at the villages of White ment unto victory. Such appears to be been long at variance were melted down. Water and Union, and that "it will be inthe course of events in the northern parts became reconciled, and exhibited a lov- credulous with many of the Advent friends of Germany and among the Americans; ing and fraternal spirit. Those who had when they bear of the Lord's marvellous and such will probably be the course a- long been cold, were stirred up to pray works. Evidence that the resurrection ELIZABETH B. REED, Wife of Dr. J. H. Reed, and daughof "many of the saints" has taken place ter of Col. Samuel Perry, late of North Carolina. the second class---second in regard to the ing, and found the revival still going on, timetly seen; brother C. Fitch among and a large circle of relatives and friends. She was an and a large circle of relatives and friends.

Nay, surely that's enough. Of course. spent eight or nine weeks in visiting va- order of time; the class which will tire of 35 niembers as the result of this meet- editor's ignorance of Lindley Murray's

> near the city overtook, a well dressed young man and invited him to a seat in his next?" said the gentleman. Why, I intend to marry and set up an establishment of my own, said the youth. "And The Index is requested to copy, what next?" continued the interrogator Why, to continue in business and accumulate wealth. "And what next?" To re- T WILL sell a part, or all, of my land lying fifteen tire from business and enjoy the fruit of

How many young men are in precisely the same condition? their plans embrace wealth and enjoying life. What pertains to the world to come has no place in all their plans .- American Traveller.

MEMBERS OF CONGRESS VOLUNTEERING .-Holman. The services concluded by ben- The correspondent of the United States The above Periodicals are reprinted in New York, Gazette says, "that about fifty members of Congress have applied to the Presi- fut copies of the originals-BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE bedent for appointments either for them- ing an exact fac-simile of the Edinburgh edition. selves or their relatives, in the army, and that there are an immense number of pa- erary organs, they stand far in advance of any works PRETTY HANDS !- Delicate, beautiful triotic officers to serve their country, up- of a similar stamp now published, while the political

late social meeting of the Wesleyan Meth-odists in Drogheda a reverend gentleman burgh Review," Whit; and the "Westminster," Radi-

THE MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH. "Mither

mean; I han't done nothin' not's I know

'Are you a son of temperauce?' inquired a gentleman of a person who applied to him for employment. Why, no,' replied the other, 'Im a son of Mary Bates!

THE DUTY OF CHRISTIANS TO VOTE .- EVANGELICAL DISTILLERY. Mr. Comegy The supineness of men in regard to this of Lawrenceburgh, a distiller, has comwill not vote is, so far forth, a traitor to his Greensburg Repository, laying his dama country. If men will not carry Christi- ges at five thousand dollars! Indiana

a question of great importance to the in- (says an exchange) on earth, who can so terest of our country can come up, but ill afford to lose his character, as a Chriswhat would be settled aright, if all the tian distiller. Five thousand dollars' Christians and Christian ministers in our worth of character lost, would make quite country would invariably vote. We fear a hole in any distiller's character; but in the consciences of many need enlightening a Christian distiller's, not so bad a breach, and quickening on this subject. But if a we hope, as in an ungodly, impenitent man's conscience will suffer him to neg- distiller's case. Had the Repository lect voting without chastisement, it will known that whisky was made upon Chrisbe a loose conscience in other things be- tian principles at the establishment whose pious owner he slandered, he would doubt-There is no safety for our country but less have deliberated long before utteroursecannet stand but by the power of and put them on a Christian footing. We God's providence and grace. It is becom- have too much faith in the moral sense ing more and more evident that we are of the community to believe that they will, lependent for our life upon God's mercy on any account, suffer the character of a in revivals of religion. Nothing can Christian distiller to leave him. It will save us but the influence of his Spirit, and stick to him closer than a brother, In the blessedness of a wide-spread religious sober earnest, we believe that it will stand education. We are thrown upou his mer- by him in death; and he will have to stand by it in the judgment day : and, peradven-Men of God must pray more for their ture, a time will come when he would country. But if it be a duty to pray, it is give, not five thousand dollars, to recover also a duty to vote. What consistency is his character, but as many worlds to get

MAJOR GENERAL GAINES .- Last evening them? Or what consistency between Mr. Cole introduced a resolution complipraying that we may have good rulers, mentary to Major General Gaines, which and then voting for a bad man, merely be- was unanimously adopted by the House cause one's own party have put him up? of Representatives, and ordered to be so Or what consistency between praying for recorded on the Journal. In presenting good men and voting for none? We fear the resolution, Mr. Cole made an eloquent that Christian ministers do not set, as they appeal in favor of the war-worn veteran, ought, the example of Christian faithful- which, at its conclusion, was loudly ap-

Sin never makes a man happy.

HAMMAZZT

Married in Centreville, Bibb county, Alabama, on

MORTUARY.

Died on the morning of Vuesday the 9th inst. Mrs. Mrs. Reed was the worthy object of respectful admiand died in full assurance of a blasful immortality.

Departed this life on the 9th of May, 1846, at the resideaco of her con in law, Mr. Joseph Blakey, Mrs. FANeight-years, which she bore with exemplary patience. and christian fortitude. Having been a pious member of the Baptist church fer 50 years, she died as she had AND WHAT NEXT! - A gentleman riding lived, trusting alone in the sients of Christ for salvation, In all her afflictions she never was heard to murmur or complain, but would often say, my Saviour bore much more than this for me, and how can I doubt of his love carriage. And what, said the gentleman to me, since, by an eye of fath, I have beheld his pierto the young stranger, are your plans for ced side, and the wounds in his rands and feet. When conversing on the subject of religion, which she loved to, the future! I am a clerk, replied the young she always was raised into an eestacy of holy joy and man, and my hope is to succeed and get transport. It is uscless to eulogize her, as she will long ry, consisting of brethren R. Fuller, T. into business for myself. "And what live in the memory of those who had the happiness to W. Haynes and N. M. Crawford, to or-

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THE ENGLISH AT THE SANDWICH ISLANDS.

A melancholy exhibition of the church of England, in its character of a National Church, has been made at the Sandwich Islands, by the notorious Lord Geo. Paulet. He made a visit, in her Majesty's ship Carysfort, to Hilo, in September, 1844.-The Herald for May contains the following account of it in a letter from Mr. Coan missionary at the station.

EXTRACT

"Lord George, according to his custom called on us and exhibited much kindness and courtesy in his social intercourse .-He is a man of gentlemanly appearance, of a kind and social disposition, and of affable manners. He also professed great regard for the Christian religion, and is very punctual in reading the service of his church on board his ship every Lord's day. But I am sorry to say that his disregard of the regulations of this port, of some of the wholesome laws of the land, and of the eternal laws of Jehovah, was truly painful. Among all the ships which have recently visited us, none have exerted so deadly a moral influence as this. By order of our Governor, who was here at the time, all seamen who had liberty issued by Southern Baptists, with a view of keeping on shore during the day, were to return The direction of opinion upon subjects of great impor-on board their respective ships at evening. This order was openly and boldly resisted. to other, and often hostile hands; and publications have and fifty or sixty men were left on shore every night, to roam at will and disturb christian character. It is time that we should think and the peace of the people. An English write for ourselves.

The Review will contain articles on important subschooner, the Mary of Honolulu, followed the Carysfort to Hilo, laden with more evil spirits than ever vexed Mary Magda- It will be published quarterly at \$3 a year, payable on lene, and though contrary to law, there the delivery of the first number. being no license for the sale of this fiery scourge at Hilo, quantifies of the poison which they reside, it will be put at \$2 50c; be year.

Were brought on shore and boldly drunk. Four numbers will make an octave volume of 600 in defiance of all public sentiment and of Sabbath breaking, fighting and other a- Laterature, Mercer University. bominations ensued. The native magistrates, feeling that they could not well dently expected. control Englishmen, on account of a certain clause in the treaty with Great Britain, referring all trials of British subjects SADDLERY AND HARNESS, Caleb Johnson, Conecuh. to a jury of their own countrymen, wisely ordered all natives to clear a space around these civilized and enlightened sons of a Next door to the Post-office, Marion, Ala. mighty and Christian nation, leaving them to make a beehive of their own heads, Spanish, English and Side-Saddles, bruise their own noses, spill their own Carriage and Buggy Harness, Bridles, Martingals, throughout the summer, and shall be prep ared to extend advice was so strictly adhered to, that, though Englishmen bullied, cursed and fought Englishmen, and though they lay excepted.) helpless and cadaverous in the ditch, in the cane field, in the bog and the bush, yet no native; so far as I know, had his where. He will use his best endeavors to please all. brain jostled or his blood disturbed by this glorious onset. It was truly affecting to see with what calm dignity, what pious pity, or what proud contempt, these sons of savages could look upon this worse than beastly conduct of men calling themselves enlightened and Christian.

One more fact, and I will pass to other topics. Capt. Paulet, with a party of his officers, made a visit to the volcano from Hilo. Having finished their explorations kept in Cabinet Warehouses, and as they are of his own there, they packed their specimens, baggage, &c. and ordered their native carries (twenty in number) to start on Sabbath morning for Hilo. The natives refused to go. They were coaxed, ridiculed and intimidated; and finally they yielded thro' fear of violence. On their arrival at Hilo his customers, at prices to suit the times. He is preparall the natives were fined according to ed to make any new work, such as CARRIAGES, BAROUlaw. At this Lord George was quite in- ches, Buggys and Waggons. He is also prepared to do dignant, and used all his influence to prevent the collection of the fine. But the country can produce, and the best trimmings that can be law took its effect on the natives in spite | bought in New York. of him, while he and his officers escaped with impunity. On leaving the ship for this tour, it was said that he gave strict orders to the officer in charge, to "be sure and not omit divine service on the Sab- and Col. Lea's Law Office-and has on hand an ele-

AMERICAN CHRISTIANITE IN CONTRACT. The force of the above illustration will be better appreciated when seen in contrast with the conduct of representatives, in the same department of the public service, of American character and habits. Capt. Armstrong of the United States frigate Savannah, was at Hilo when Lord George Paulet arrived. He spent twenty four days in port, but seems to have left in the rooms formerly occupied by Thomas Chilton, Esq. soon after the Carysfort appeared. The and purposes to sell every article in his business as cheap letter above quoted speaks of Capt. Armstrong's visit as follows:

EXTRACT.

"Captain Armstrong, you will recollect, Teas, Black, Gunpowder and Imperial commanded the frigate United States, under Commodore Jones, at the time of her visit to our port: On the death of Com- Almonds, Raisins, Currants, Figs, Citron, Cloves modore Dallas, who succeeded Commodore Jones, Captain Armstrong became Powder, Shot and bar Lead. commander-in-chief of all the U. States naval forces in the Pacific. While the Savannah was here, the most perfect order and good conduct were observed by officers and seamen. During her whole stay of twenty-four days, with a crew of five hundred men, not the least disturbance was created on shore. So perfect was the discipline of the ship, and such regard was shown to the laws of the land, that no intemperance, no violence, no contention, no disturbance of the peace, and no contempt of native authorities were witnessed during the whole time. On the Sabbath all were quiet on board; and for three Lord's days in succession, we were invited on board to preach. I can hardly do justice to my feelings without ment oning the very kind and unwearied attentions of the first Lieutenant, Mr. Hitchcock. But it may look invidious to mention a part and not all the names of officers and gentlemen who showed us special favors. Suffice it to say, that af- this community. ter attending our meetings, visiting our schools, and expressing a warm interest and a hearty good will in all our missionary operations, and in addition to many personal presents, they put into my hands a purse of sixty dollars in cash for the furtherance of the work in which we are engaged."

Even the barbers of Detroit honor the Sabbath by shaving no one on that day.

MINISTERS' AND DEACONS' MEETING. The next Ministers' and Deacons' Meeting of the LIBERTY ASSOCIATION (East Alabama), will be held

with the Baptist church in Auburn, Macon county, Alabama, commencing on Friday, before the fifth Sabbath in August next. CLARK ALDRIDGE, Sec'ry.

and others, at Christian Valley Church, Sumter county, Alabama, on Friday before the second Sabbath in July next. Neighboring ministers are invi-

J. Q. PRESCOTT. ted to attend. The Annual Examination of the Judse Female Institute,

WILL commence on Monday the 27th of July, and close on Thursday the 30th. There will be Concerts of Vocal and Instrumental Music on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. On the last night, will be attended the Exercises o

THE GRADUATING CLASS. M. P. JEWETT, Principal.

PROSPECTUS OF

THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST REVIEW It is proposed to publish in Penfield, Georgia, a Quarterly Review, adapted to the wants of Baptists in the Southern States. Of the importance of such an enterprise, we presume there can be no doubt. Hitherto, we have been content to trust to the North for a large portion of our religious literature. With the exception of pace with the intellectual advancement of the agebeen circulated among our churches containing senti-

jects: reviews and notices of literary and religious works, as well as other interesting and valuable matter. or the denominational paper published in the State in

The Review will be published by Rev. Jos. S. Baker, all authority. Drunkenness, profuneness, and edited by Rev. J. L. Reynolds, Professor of Biblical The first number will appear in January, should the enterprise meet with the encouragement which is confi

GREAT REDUCTION IN

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He has on hand a large and durable assortment of

blood, and sleep in their own filth. This Whips, Spurs, Carpet and Saddle Bags, Collars, &c. any other facilities to customers, usual with commission nade of the best Northern material and by superi workmen, which he offers for less than they can be had elsewhere, (Mobile market and the Public Square not The public are indebted to this establishment for the

great reduction in the above articles, it therefore claims the patronage, or at least a call before purchasing else-Old Saddles and Harness taken in part pay. He is now prepared to make work to order, and repairing done with neatness and despatch. Call and examine. May 9, 1846.

CABINET WAREHOUSE. HE undersigned being thankful for the liberal pat L. ropage extended to the late firm of John M. Stone & Co, would give notice that he has bought out the interest of William Hornbuckle, Esq. in the CABINET BUSINESS, and is now carrying on at the old stand, where he can always be found, ready to meet his friends and customers, on liberal terms, with all articles usually manufactory, he can warrant every article that leaves JOHN M. STONE.

February 14, 1846 CARRIAGE MAKING.

THE subscriber will continue the above business at his old stand, near the public square, where he may at all times be found ready and willing to accommodate E. FAGAN. Marion, January 24th 1846

BOOTS & SHOES

ARCHIBALD STILT has removed to the store between Rosembaum's late stand, gant assortment of the above articles, made to order .-I will sell them low, very low, for cash. Ladies and gentlemen call, see, and fit yourselves.

Also, first rate Northern and French CALF Skins, ready to be made into ladies and Gentleman's Shoes and Boots, according to the latest fashion. Marion, Jan. 24th, 1845.

GROCERIES CHEAP for CASH. THE undersigned would respectfully inform the citizens of Marion and the adjacent country, that he

has opened a choice FAMILY GROOMRY as they can be had from Mobile. From a long experience in the above trade and a knowledge of the business generally, he flatters himself that he can give genera satisfaction. He is now receiving and will constantly keep on hand, the following articles:

Corree, Java, Rio and Havana Sugars, crushed, Louf and Brown CHEESE, Pine-apple and Goshen Alspice, Pepper, Ginger, Sweet Oil, Catsups, Candles

'Also, a large assortment of Candies, and a variety of other articles too numerous for insertion J. S. LOCKHART. Marion, January 31, 1846.

MEDICAL NOTICE. A FTER an absence of nearly four months, I have again returned, and offer to a generous public my services in the PRACTICE OF MEDICINE, on the eotanio system.

I am thankful for past patronage, and hope, by close attention, to merit future calls in the various branches of auges are the same that they have always been

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L'A deduction of 20 per cent for cash.

treatment of the diseases of females is well known in

O. L. SHIVERS. N. B .- I have an Electro-Magnetic Machine, Marjon, February 21, 1846

JESSE'B. NAVE Factor and Commission Merchant,

Respectfully tenders his survices to the public, and particularly to his friends and acquaintances in Perry County, in his new undertaking—and promises attention, accuracy and fidelity in the execution of all orders May 18, 1846.

There will be a meeting of Delegates from some of the churches of the Choctaw Association, some of the churches of the Choctaw Association, Sumter Sumter Sumter 14, 1846.

Letters addressed to him during the summer at Marion, Perry County, Alabama, will be premptly attended to. January 24, 1846.

D. T. Ryan. HATCHETT & RYAN, Factors and Commission Merchants,

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Rev. Thomas Chilton,

Januart 24, 1846.

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Gen. R. T. Brownrigg, Lowndes county, Miss.

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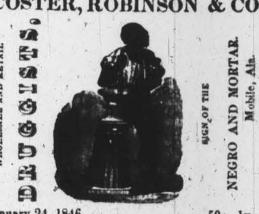
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N. B .- Messra Hendrix, Tutt & Toler, Mar ion, Ala. will forward orders for groceries and receipt bil la. January 24, 1846

FOSTER & BATTELLE, No. 34 Commerce street, Mobile, Ala. will con tinue th WHOLESALE GROOFEY Business as heretofore, at their former stand, and again pledge themselves to use their best efforts in the accom

modation of those who may favor them with their pat ROBERT R. NANCE, (formerly of Selina,) will continue with the above house, and respectfully solicits the patronage and influence of his friends and, acquain-

January 24, 1846. -

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January 24, 1846 Dr. J. B. Moore. Lauren Upson, Esq

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MOORE & UPSON. February 7, 1846

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> FOR CASH, Pamphlets, Cards, Handbills, &c., will be done cheap neatly and expeditiously, at the Alabama Baptist print ing office. January 31, 1846.

DR. P.HILIP G. EDMONDS, D mereceveras informs his friends that he has locate Lat the late residence of Dr. F. Courtney, and tenders his services to the pul die in all the branches of his profession. He hopes by strict attention to merit and Sumter county, March 7, 1846.

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t low rates, at his House, 21 Government st. H. G.

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THOMAS S. FELLOWS,

SILVERSMINE & JEWELLER. No. 65 Dauphin street, Mobile. TAVING removed to Mobile he will be pleased to I see his old customers when they visit the city. January 24, 1846

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Duplex, Lever and Lapan
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Work Boxes, Dressing Cases, CardCases, n our line of business, which we offer to our friends and the public on favorable terms. Persons visiting the city the Bible, seme twenty or thirty texts appropriate to the are respectfully invited to call.

N. B.-Watches and time pieces repaired, cleaned, and warranted. Jewelry cleaned and repaired in a terest of these and other occasions, by availing myself ed in this SEMINARY, to young Ladies who propose to become truly accomplished in Vocal and Instrumental done with neatness and despatch. Old gold and silver January 24, 1846

NEW DRY GOODS. THE subscriber is now opening an entire new stock, consisting of every variety of Woollen, Cotton and Sifk Goods, suitable for family and plantation usewhich he will dispose of as low as any house in the Southern country. A call from merchants and purchasers generally, is respectfully solicited.

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DRESS MAKING, in all its branches, and of the tastiest styles. All persons favoring Mrs. H. with their orders, may depend on having them executed in the best manner, and on the most reasonable terms. January 24th, 1846.

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spacious cabin and state rooms. She is also provided with a superior fire engire and hose. For freight or passage: apply on board. January 24th, 1846. SUMWALT & TEST. Book-sellers, Station ers and Blank-book Mann-

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