

VOLUME IV.

CIRCUS GOING CHRISTIANS.

WILLIAMSBURG, July 27, 1846. Brother, Spinds -- Is it corristent for members of the Baptist Church to visit the Circus at the time of its performance; and if not, what course should be persued ar relation to such as do ? Your advice I have no doubt will be productive of much gooff.

A VALMBER OF THE BAPTIST CHURCH. A similar query was published in the Herald several years ago, and in reply various reasons were assigned why christian professors should not visit the circus, theatre, or other similar places of amusement.

Professors who would shun the theatre as an improper place, will yet frequent the circlis, [Yet these amusements differ only in degree, not in kind. In nature and spirit they are essentially the same ; both vain, frivolous and worldly. In some respects, theatrical amusements are better than the performances of the circus. The former more retined and intellectual, ministering to mental gratification, whilst the latter are better calculated to please the mass, heing adapted only to amuse, to astonish, to excite laughter, and thus to grittily the animal feelings. Of the e should rather prefer the theatre TWO. N to the circus.

Wallout designating particular wordly annusements, the writers in the New Tescontent themselves with giving tament genera our all. That the circus is a world-Iran ir sement, none will deny-being iv am ed only to gratify the lust of the calcul Love not the world, neither the P . M. that are in the world : be not continnes. to this world. Dearly beloved, 1 former beseech you as strangers and pilgrims, abstant from worldly lusts which war athe soul. It any man love the gamet they love of the Father is not in World. ham. Inst of and th but is med, we presume, that the circuss as well forth to grasp it once more. The heart comes within the scope of these express tion, a few last words were uttered, and

From the New York Observer DEPARTURE OF PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONARIES.

A meeting of unusual interest was held in this city on Sabbath evening last, at hour : so solemn, so impressive, and so the First Presbyterian Church, (Rev. Dr. full of 'dread interest to each individual Phillips'.) Fourteen missionaries under the appointment of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions were assembled from different parts of the country to receive their instructions, a larger numer than had ever been sent out by this Board at any one time. The house was 'To have then a good hope of pardon, and crowded, and the fixed and solemn atten- of heaven, how blessed and invaluable ! tion of the audience evinced their sym- To have no hope then, when flesh and pathy in the cause to which this band of heart fail, and all mortal ties are about christian brethren and sisters had devo- to be sundered, and to die in despair, how ted their lives.

The venerable Dr. Miller of Princeton, who conducted the exercises, made a few less effort and prayer. And yet such introductory remarks, appropriately allu- dread hours do come, with all their indeding to the interesting circumstances of the occasion. He then read a hymn which the history of a youth of sixteen, the child was sung in a delightful manner by four of many prayers .- N. Y. Evangelist. persons in the upper part of the gallery. They sang, as is usual in this church, youth of sixteen, the son and hope of piwithout an organ or any instrumental ac- ous parents, and the favorite of a large companiment, and the effect was certain- circle of associates. He was my friend. ly very pleasing. After the singing, Rev. We went together to the school-room, to Mr. Morrison of Northern India, offered a short prayer.

THE DEPARTURE.

aries for China and Siam, seven in num- by a brother's recent grave, of the danber, embarked for Canton. Those des- ger of delay. He listened in silence and directions to the disciples, to re- tined for India are yet waiting for an op- respectful attention, but the alluring portunity to sail, and may be detained for pleasures of youth dazzled him, and he several weeks. At 10 o'clock, A. M. the resolved to leave religion for a future day. missionaries with a numerous company of friends were on board the bark Graf- ful acquaintances. It was a gay circle, ton, lying at the foot of Pike-street, East and a thoughtless one. In the midst of River. It was an hour before the vessel their mirth, his eye fell on a hymn book. was ready. Then all who could not go He opened it and readdown the bay to return in the steamer, were obliged to haste to take their leave. It was a moment of intense excitement. For all that is in the world, the Farewells were quickly spoken, and the the desh, and the lust of the leyes, plank was withdrawn, the last link with pride of life, is not of the Father, the land of their birth. The outstretched of the world." It will not be de- arm reached in vain for the hand held as other vain and triding amusements, was pressed in token of cherished affec-

THE DYING YOUTH.

There is no place on earth like a dying bed. There is no hour in man's brief journal across this world, like a dying when he arrives at that place, and feels that his hour has come. Then the soul makes a pause. She looks back on a receding world, and onward into a dark unfathomed eternity. There is no retreat. The hour of exchanging worlds has come. dreadful beyond imagination to conceive! To avoid it is worth a whole life of ceasescribable solemnity. That hour came in

Said a pious minister: 1 once knew a the play-ground, to our chamber. I have seen him, while listening to the pleadings of parental faithfulness, urging him to On the following morning the mission- immediate repentance, and warning him, One evening he met a circle of youth-

> "And must this body die, This mortal frame decay ?-And must these active limbs of mine Lie mouldering in the clay ?"

He laid down the book, and forgot its warning voice.

ber, breathing short, like one who had zied powers, perhaps yet mighty, move been walking fast, and lay down by my with tremendous but irregular force, like side. After some time he turned to me an engine without balance-wheel or "go-

THE SABBATH IS THE LAW OF NA-TURE.

To the weary man, Tired nature's sweet restorer, balmy sleep, - his ready visit pays. Night, sable goddess, from her ebon throne, In rayless majesty, now stretches forth Her leaden sceptre o'er a slumbering world. Silence, how dread! and darknes how profound Nor eye, nor listening car an object finds; Creation sleeps. 'Tis as the general pulse Of life stood still, and nature made a pause, An awful pause, prophetic of her end."

This law of rest must be obeyed. There is no muscular frame so powerful that it can be disregarded ; there is no pursuit so attractive that it can long cease to act: there is no joy so intense that sleep can be always driven away, that we may taste the bliss uninterrupted; and there is no sorrow so keen, however long it may drive sleep from the eyes, that will not ultimately yield to it-either the calm sleep of night, or the calmer slumbers of the grave. The mighty mind, and the vigorous frame of Napoleon, once enabled him to pass four days and nights in the exciting scenes of an active campaign, without sleep, and then he fell asleep on his horse. The keenest torture which man has ever invented, has been a devise to drive sleep from the eves, and to fix the body in such a position that it cannot find repose-and even this must fail, for the sufferer will find repose on the rack or in

death. The same law demanding rest, exists also in relation to the mind, and is as imperious in regard to the intellectual and moral powers, in order to their permanent and healthful action, as to the muscles of the body. No man can long pursue an intellectual effort without repose. He who attempts to hold his mind long to one train of close thinking; he who pursues far an abstruse proposition : and he who is wrought up into a high state of excitement, must have relaxation and repose. If he does not yield to this law, his mind is unstrung; the mental faculties are Late that evening he came to my cham- thrown from their balance ; and the frenand said, "Will you get up and give me vernor," and the man of high intellectual a glass of water ? I feel unwell." I a- powers, like Lear, becomes a raving mapoison. The hand of death was then up- If men will apply the powers of the body his soul. I heard his minister tell him of which nature has provided to remedy the a merciful Saviour. I heard his father, evil. There is no constitution, however kneeling by his bedside, pour out to God Herculean, that can bear up under the the most agonizing prayer for him that forced and unnatural effort. The most language could express. I heard his mo- vigorous frame must yield; the most gishe swooned and sunk upon the floor. I I need not remind you how often this prinheard him, as he tossed from side to side, ciple is illustrated in our colleges, and in ery out, "O, Lord, have mercy on my soul! each of the learned professions. How O, my God, have mercy on me! mercy! many a youth is cut down by disregardmercy ! mercy !" and then reaching out ing the law that the body and mind must his hands toward his father, he exclaim- have rest, and by pushing his studies far ed,. "I am lost! I am lost! am I not, into that time which nature has allotted to repose ! How many a youth finds an His breath grew shorter, and his voice early grave by seeking that which no man fainter, until raising his hands as if he should ever seek-the reputation of "trimwould cry "mercy" once more, he expir- ming the midnight lamp !" When will ed. Fifteen years have rolled away since the world cease to mourn over the early I heard those cries of dying agony, but fall of Henry Kirke White, a name rethey ring in my ears now, as if it were deemed from the imputation of folly only but an hour. That look of fierce despair . by the splendor of his genius, and the puis now in my eye, and my ear echoes with rity of his heart, and by that sweet piety the heart-rending cry, "I am lost ! I am which breathed in all that he ever wrote ; lost! am I not, father ?" How can'l for- the pure sparkling beauty of those gems get them? They came from the death- for which he laid down his life ! The hed of my friend, and that friend my own name of the youthful Mason in our own land will be remembered as much with Reader, by my brother's dying groans, sorrow that he wore out his years by inby the tears which fall on this paper tense application to one pursuit, regardwhile I think of him, and by the tears and less of health and life, as for the splendor groaus of Calvary, I beseech you, remem- of that talent which promised to place ber, and lay to heart the truths you are him at the head of the noblest of the sciences, in this western world. The law which imposes on the generous and ardent future of youth, the necessity of rest from toil; which would have taught Kirk White and Mason to pause and rest-honestly, rest is a benevolent-law. It can never be violated without more ultimate harm than

VALLEY OF THE MISSISSIPPI. A writer in the National Intelligencer, who has presented some very interesting latter days. In days gone by it was conand imposing views of the magnitude and sidered a very vulgar sort of grain-only resources of this vast internal empire, fit for the commonest people to eat. But thus refers to the extent and capacity of since the falling off in the potato crops, its navigable waters.

such very crude and indefinite names as willing to fatten on it, if he could discovthe West, the Western country, the Lake er how to cook it. country, the Southwest, the Far West ; A few days since, while dining at the by some it is called the Land of Pigs, and, Baltimore Exchange, we noticed a couple since the elections of 1840, it is some- of newly arrived, sandy-haired Englishtimes styled the Coon-skin regions. Its men, opposite us, scrutinizing the bill of boundaries on the west are the Rocky fare. It was near the dessert and they Mountains, Mexico and Texas; on the were looking among the custards, pudding south the Gulf of Mexico ; on the east the and pies, for something wherewith to con-Alleghany Mountains, and on the north clude their sumptuous dinner. the Lakes and British possessions. It con- "Wat's this, Bob," said one, "Hindian tains nearly as many square miles as con- Pudding !" tinental Europe, and if populated as "Where ?" inquired Bob, peeping at the densely as England, would sustain a pop- bill.

beings-more than half of the present repeated the first. "Is that Hindian corn population of the earth. Stretching from do you think, that they're making such a the 29th to the 49th degree of latitude, it rumpus about at home ? possesses great variety of climate. In . "Yes, that must be it," concluded Bob. richness of soil and extent of tillable land, " My hey, then," said his friend, "let's it is not surpassed by any country of the have it." same extent. Its surface is almost un- Presently the dessert was brought on, broken by a mountain or a hill of suffi- and our English neighbors cast their eyes cient size to impede cultivation. Geo- anxiously over the tables to discover the graphically viewed, it is pre-eminently a Hindian pudding. But the difference be-

reader, for yourself, what the Mississippi couldn't call them by name, they knew valley is, suppose you go on board of one Hindian pudding by name but could not of those steamboats lying at the wharf tell it when they saw it. in New Orleans, and about to start for the Upper Mississippi river. Leaving the orange groves and sugar plantations said he. of the South, in about ten days the boat will land you at the Falls of Saint An- by that name. thony, twenty-five hundred miles up the Mississippi river; if you think you are the Hindian corn pudding," repeated the not far enough north, you can walk round Englishman. the Falls, and, taking another boat, as- It was before them in a minute, and cend eight hundred or a thousand miles . they helped themselves modestly at first, further. On your way up, you will have notwithstanding it was "werry ot," it passed through many climates, and seen grew in favor with them until there was the productions of each under cultivation, none of it left in the dish.

ing in coal, lead, iron and copper ore, all it was amusing to hear their speculations found in veins of wonderful richness. As on what was, to them, a rare dish. you return, should you wish to take a It will do, Bob, eh !. I go with Peel

TERMS.—The Alamana Barrien will be public overy Saturday, at \$3 per annual if poid in release \$3 50c. if payment is deferred sis monthe-and \$ not paid till the end of the year.

usertion, and 50 cents per square for each after publi-

wiham may make remittances ail at the risk of the publishers, by taking the pos

AT All Communications must be post-paid

NUMBER 27.

INDIAN CORN.

Indian corn is growing popular in these new virtues have been discovered in plain The Mississippi Valley is known by Indian corn, and even John Bull seems

ulation of five hundred millions of human "Hindian pudding, Budian pudding,"

commercial country, and is particularly tween them and the Irishman was, that eligible for foreign commerce. To see, while Pat knew his letters by sight but

> At length one called a waiter. "Bring us the maize pudding, my boy,"

The waiter stared-he did'nt know it

"The Hindian corn pudding, my boy,

and over a vast mining region, abound- It was the first they had ever eaten and

and clear prohibitions.

Primitive church and the early christfans took the same view of the sub-There-were then no circuses; but wet. the kindred amusements of the chariot and thot races, and gladiatorial shows .--Romaths and Grecians had also the-The al performances ; and all these plaatri ces lousik attended them would have been Who | deemed unworthy of the name of a disciple, and excluded from the church.

. Whiting either the theatre or circus, has been viewed as inconsistent with the christian profession, by all evangelical churches. In the Baptist church, in evcry period of its history, it has been con-I ; as indicative of a worldly mind, and praise will not soon be forgotten. demne and worldly conformity, as repugnant to the spirit and purity of the gospel; as a proof that the offender is a lover of pleauntit to be a member of the church.

laven worldly men look upon such a course as disreputable and inconsistent with a christian profession. They do not expect to meet with the professed followers of the Redcemer, at the race course, the gambling table, the theatre, the cirmeet' with them at any of these places, if not irretrievably forfeited.

temptation, and avoid the appearance of evil; but the frequenters of the circus, disregard both injunctions. They enter calculated to banish sobriety, pious meditation, and holy desires, and to foster frivolity, levity, and trifling thoughts .-

Chought to take cognizance of such such to be the usual practice of lawyers? eases; and the folly of his conduct be exhibited to the offender. If he acknowl- A TRIFLE." One kernel is felt in a hogsedges his yror, and promises to offend no head-one' drop of water helps to swell more admonish and forgive him. If he the ocean-a spark of fire helps to give refuses to hear the church, persists in his light to the world. You are a small man course, and claims the liberty too go to -passing amid the crowd, you are hardly the theatre, circus, &c., when he pleases, noticed; but you have a drop or spark exclude him or her, as unworthy of a within you that may be felt-felt through place in a christian church.

soon they could only wave an adicu to friends now beyond the reach of the voice, and fast receding even from the sight .--"We have now left our native land," said one of the missionaries to another, and he put his arm around him, and drew him to his side, seeming to feel a closer tie than ever. With an eye beaming with amusement, we know, were sedu- faith aud hope he added-"Dying grace avoided by the disciples; and he for the dying hour, parting grace for the parting hour.'

In passing down the harbor the company united in singing a farewell hymn, which was read by Rev. Dr. Snodgrass of New York. Prayer was then offered by Rev. Mr. Smith of Waterford. These exercises were very impressive, and the hallowed moments thus spent in prayer

On coming to the Quarantine ground it was concluded not to proceed any farther until there should be a favorable change sure rather than of God, and therefore in the wind. The bark therefore came to anchor, and notice was given to the friends to withdraw to the steamer, which was about to return to the city. The hour of final parting had come. But who can describe the agony of such an hour ! Nothing short of a death-bed scene can be more trying to the beholder. The miscus, or the ball room; and when they do sionaries alone seemed calm. Some were even quite cheerful, while surrounded by their influence is destroyed, their sinceri- relatives and friends who were weeping ty is questioned, and their standing as and some of them sobbing aloud. When members of the church greatly impaired sall passing between the two vessels had ceased, the missionaries, standing togeth-/ Christians are commanded to shun er on deck, commenced singing the Missionary Hymn. They sang with voices loud and clear, and as the steamer parted from the bark they continued singing voluntarily, a place where everything is until from the distance, their music could be heard no longer.

A Conscientious LAWYER .- The late They cosintenance evil, for the actors are Mr. Roger M. Sherman, one of the most engaged in an employment, which is idle, eminent lawyers that Connecticut has vain, and irrational, unfitting them for ever seen, states his principles as to litithe sober duties of life, or to be servicea- gation in these words-'I have ever conble to the community. It is also an abuse sidered it as one of the first moral duties of precions lime, which we are comman- of a lawyer, and have always adopted it tion of Potter, remarks as follows: ded to redeeln, for holier employments. It in my own practice, never to encourage is, a wasteful expenditure of substance, a groundless suit or a groundless defence; which might be employed for benevolent and to dissuade a client from attempting Farposes or to mentarito the necessities either of them in compliance with his an- christians are not so plenty in this world of the saints. It unfits the offender for imosities, or with the honest pre-posses- of ours, that they can be spared for stranthe duty of prayer, of the enjoyment of sions of his judgment; and I ever deem- gulation." religion. No one could erave a blessing . ed it a duty, in a double case, to point to on such a visit ho one could suppose every difficulty, and, so far as I could, help feeling" also, and will express our that God would give it his approval. discourage unreasonable anticipations of feeling. What course should be pursued? The success." When will the time come for D. We

> eternity. Do you not believe a? Set that drop in motion-give wings to that

rose and called the family. He was man- niac. So with our moral feelings. The ifestly ill, but not apparently in immedi- intensest zeal will not always he on fire ; ate danger. The next morning he was the keenest sorrow will find intermission ; worse. A physician was called, but did and even love does not always glow with not understand his case. Search was at the same ardor in the soul. This law, length made, and it was found, that by contemplating our welfare, cannot be viomistake, he had taken a dose of deadly lated without incurring a fearful penalty. on him. For three hours his body was or the mind without relaxation; if they writhing in agony, but that was forgot- will deny themselves necessary rest, there ten in the more excruciating agonics of is no recuperative or compensative power ther exclaim, "O! my son! my son!" till gantic powers will find rest in the grave. father !"

beloved brother.

here taught.

HANGING CHRISTIANS .- The editor of the Charter Oak, in speaking of the execu-

"From the record given of his last hours we are left to infer that he died a christian-but we cannot help feeling that good .-- Rev. A. Barnes.

On reading this remark, "we cannot

1. We feel that the probability is that Potter would not have given the same evidence of being a christian, at the same period of life, but for the prospect of being hanged.

ly to lose their christianity should they escape and find themselves out of danger of being hanged .- True Wesleyan.

DANCING .- "I am now an old fellow," spark, and behold the results! It may Anger will come, but resist it stoutly. A and coffee.

passion may give you cause to mourn all

He that revenges knows no rest ;

American who is making a tour of Ans- your excursion.

After a couple of weeks or so of good ding.' hard running, she will land you at the Great Falls, in the country of the Black- his friend, "with the beef to boot. Its foot Indians, about thirty-nine hundred over barley or noats, decidedly." miles above St. Louis, and five thousand from N. Orleans. Returning, you would found nothing in America fit to cat-but of course wish to see some of the tribu- hunger soon brings people to their senses. taries of the Missouri; for this purpose, you would make a little excursion of eleven hundred miles up the Yellow Stone, orsisteen hundred up the Platte, and of twelve hundred up the Kanzas, and so back the fourth, when Prince of Wales, appointo St. Louis on the Mississippi river, ted a grand military review to be held on twelve hundred miles from New Orleans. the Sabbath day. The pious and venera-

more on the Mississippi, on your way ing to stop the progress-of Sabbath desecradownward, you would be prompted to tion. shoot fifteen hundred or two thousand miles . Some of the last words of the Prince,

tria and Italy, says railroad laborers there When you get back to New Orleans, receive 25 cents a day, and consider them- you would have a tolerably accurate idea bath-"no rest, day nor night, but the selves well paid. Women, who perform of what the Mississippi Valley is; and smoke of their torment ascendeth up fornearly all the menial drudgery of agri- by putting the distances together, you ever and ever."--London Sunday School culture, the young men being in the ar- will find that you have travelled very Magazine. my, receive 15 cents a day. The roads comfortably by steamboat sixteen thousare kept in repair by women, who break and miles, and, in going and returning, the stone and mend the roads for about 8 double the distance. Should curiosity 2. We feel that persons made christians cents a day. The general fare is a piece lead you to investigate, you will find that by the sight of the gallows, might be like- of rye bread for breakfast; for dinner a in the Mississippi river and its tributaries, soup as substantial as a mixture of warm the Mississippi Valley possesses a steamwater and salt, a boiled sausage and ryc boat navigation of from TWENTY TO THIRTY bread; in the evening their frugal meal THOUSAND MILES. Such is a brief but true is solaced by the company of beer, which geographical glance at the Valley. To Fight hard against a hasty temper. is used in excess to the exclusion of tea the mind of an Atlantic or European reader, it may appear more of a "fancy sketch" than a true description. Let them not suppose that truth is violated TIME .- Time is what we want most, variably gathered in a minute. How do because our rivers are large; we did not but what we use worst; for which we you suppose he had educated his flock so make them, and are not responsible for must all account, when time shall be no that. We have, however, plenty of such effectually ! He always beat the last little streams as the Hudson, the Deladuck. ware, the Potomac, the Santee, the A small quantity of dry white lead sprin- Thames, the Severn, the Mersey and the We never do evil so thoroughly and Humber; but we do not dignify them hibited the issuing of marriage licenses destroy moss on the roof. It should be with the name of ricers; we call them cordially as when we are led to it by a creeks or bayous. With us it takes a riv- taise principle of conscience .-- Paschad: spread just before rain.

er to make a river.

peep at the West, you will take a boat for the free introduction of Hindian corn, at St. Louis bound up the Missouri river. and I'd have it always done up in pud-

"It's equal to plum pudding," replied

A few years ago these men could have Baltimore paper.

THE SAEBATH-BREAKER REBUKED-GCOTGE There you take a boat for the beauti- ble Dr. Porteus, then bishop of London, ful Ohio, and run up that stream to Pitts- heard of this, and, though confined by that burgh, one thousand miles from the mouth illness which issued in his death five days of the Ohio, and two thousand from New after, yet he hastened to the palace and Orleans. You would see the flourishing sought an interview with the prince .-towns of Louisville, Cincinnati and Pitts- Feeble, and almost voiceless, he entered burgh; the most luxuriant crops of all the royal apartment, supported by two atthe grains and grasses; fine and numer- tendants. The scene was very affecting. ous flocks of herds of every kind: you With the tenderness of a father, and with would smile to see the primitive contri- the carnestness of one expecting soon to vances wafted on the bosom of the Ohio, stand before the King of kings, he reprebearing the products of the Ohio valley sented the evil and sin of desecrating God's to the distant market in New Orleans- holy day; and urged upon the prince the and, more than all, you would rejoice to consideration of the sad effects which the see the healthy, happy, smiling faces of example of one in his exalted station the people. Before you again embarked would have upon the present and eternal on the Mississippi, you would, no doubt, destinies of millions. The prince, much run three or four hundred miles up the affected, fell on his knees, while the ven-Cumberland, and six or seven hundred up erable man of God implored the blessing the Tennessee river, to see what were the of heaven upon his royal highness, rejoicfirst cotton regions of the valley, and how ing that the last effort of his failing highly cultivated and improved. Once strength could thus be exerted in attempt-

up the Arkansas river, just to see where when wearing the crown as George IV. all those hides and furs come from. You alluded to his interview with the dying would no doubt, run two or three hundred bishop, and showed what anguish he might miles up the Yazoo, and two hundred or have escaped by remembering, and acting so up the Big Black, both in the State of upon the advice of that good man. Two Mississippi, to see the countries that send days before the king's death, he declared out those slupendous steamboat loads of that nothing in his past life gave him more cotton that you meet on your way up ;- uneasiness than the recollection of desecraand just before you reached N. Orleans, ted Sabbuths. Ah, ye Sabbath-breakers, you would be sorely tempted to pop a listen to the words of a dying king. Desthousand or fifteen hundred miles up Red ecrated Sabbaths !-- misspent Sabbaths !--River, to see the splen tid cotton planta- the recollection of these will sting-sting AUSTRIA AND ITALY .-- A letter from an tions of Louisiana, and give a finish to on your death-beds, or, more terrible still, will pierce you to the heart where the worm dieth not, where there is no Sab-

> CHINESE INGENUITY .- The Chinese are often compelled to make their dwellings in large boats on the rivers. An officer in the navy tells me he observed one of these, who kept ducks for a living, practice an odd piece of ingentity. In the day time the ducks were permitted to float about, but in the night time they were carefully collected. The keeper. when the night set in, gave a whistle, when the ducks always flew towards him with violent speed, so that they were in-

says Cowper, in one of his letters, "but I renovate the world. None are too small had once my dancing days, as you have -- too feeble-- too poor to be of service. now; yet I could never find that I could Think of this and act. Life is no trifle. learn half so much of a woman's character by dancing with her, as conversing with her at home, when I could observe her content with a bubble that will burst, or behavior at table, or at the fire-side, and a fire-work that will end in smoke and in all the trying scenes of domestic life. darkness: Get that which you can keep, We are all good when pleased; but she is and which is worth keeping. the good woman who wants not the fidde to sweeten her."

the days of your life. Never revenge an injury. Mind what you run after! Never be Something stering that will stav. When gold and silve: ny away.

The meek possess a peaceful breast. DRUNKARDS FORBID TO MARRY .--- The governor of Waldek, in Germany, has pro- kled on the ridge pole of a building will to persons of intemperate habits.

more.

Saturday, August 22, 1846.

THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION. ABCHIBALD THOMAS, Richmond, Virginia.

Treasurer of Foreign Mission Board. Wh: HORNBUCKLE, Marion, Perry County, Ala. Treasurer, Domestic

M. T. MENDENHALL, Charleston, S. C. Treasurer of Southern Baptist Convention.

Roy. RUBBL HOLMAN, Marion, Perry County, Ala. Corresponding Secretary Domestic Mission Board

Rev. JAMM. B. TAYLOR, Richmond, Virginia, Corresponding Secretary of the Southern

Foreign Mission Board.

AGENTS FOR ALABAMA BAPTIST. Rev. James A. Collins and brother A. H. YABBINGTON have been appointed Travelling Agents. They are au-thorized to obtain new subscriptions and to collect all ar-

Rev. Rugan. Hol.MAN, is also authorized to receive sub-scriptions and monies due the Alabama Baptist. Rev. Roggar ADAMS is authorized to act as agent at

North Port, Tuskaloosa county. Roy. JOHN C. FORTER is requested

as agent for the Alabama Baptist. Rev. Ww. Hoep is an authorized agent of the Ala.

bama Baptist. Brother THOMAS T. MAY is also an authorized agent. B. F. NonLE of Montgomery is authorized to receipt for the Alabama Baptist.

HEALTH OF MARION.

It is a time of general health here. There is not a case of sickness in town, so far as we can learn.

REVIVAL AMONG THE BLACKS.

A blessed revival of religion has been in progress among the colored people of this congregation for a number of months, many of them we have reason to believe, have really been brought to the knowledge of the truth as it is in Jesus Christ.

meetings were held every night for about two weeks, which resulted in great good. The course pursued for their benefit, is to instruct them in the truths and doctrines of the Bible, and preach the Gospel and some general intimations of God's will as to in as simple a manner as possible.

deep feeling and great solemnity. ' Those of us who are privileged to labor with them, feel that we are abundantly blessed in our own souls, such are the manifestations of the presence and grace of God our Saviour. Fifty have been baptized within a few weeks, others are received for baptism, and many more are enquiring the way to Zion. There is a propriety in their experience, a clearness and distinctness in their knowledge of the plan of redemption through Jesus Christ, which is seldom excelled by the more intelligent and refined, evinby the Spirit of God.

Many of the old members are examples of piety and truly adorn the Christian profession, and the doctrines of God our Saviour. Their earnestness for the salvation of their unconverted friends, and desire to glorify God by aiming to do his will, are

MISSIONARY JOURNAL

The third (August) number of this new and interesting work is now before us. Its mechanical execution is equal to the former numbers. Its interest is increased. It has a rich table of contents. The articles are well written and to the point. The first article is an "Argument for Missions,"-an extract from a discourse of the eloquent Dr. Griffin. The Doctor enforces his argument from a consideration of the degraded and lost condition of fallen man; the impossibility of his salvation without the gospel, and the importance of accompanying it with the living ministry ; from a debt of gratitude we owe to those who have left all that is dear to them in their native land, to carry the glad tidings of a precious Saviour to distant nations; from the reflex influence of the spirit of missions. "He that watereth shall be watered also himself." And lastly, from the consideration "That all the wealth of the world was given to Christ as a recompense for redeeming our souls; and shall the ingratitude of man withhold from him his hire? It will not always be thus. The time will come when men will write holiness to the Lord on every dollar and on every foot of ground. They will no longer labor to hoard. but to do good.

That will be such a generation as has not yet appeared. A few scattered individuals have approached towards this character; but the mass of mankind in every age have held their property as their own, and not as a sacred deposit.' With multitudes the thought of giving to God, never entered their minds. Go to them for their proportion to support the gospel at home, and they will turn you away, or deal out a paltry pittance, that make you ashamed. *** They are so in debt for new lands and tenements, that they cannot give a cent to save a world from death.***Wrapped up in themselves, they mean that the universe shall take care of it-Their regular appointments for worship, are on self.***In their own little sordid selves, they lie bu-Sabbath afternoon, and Tuesday night. Lately ried, and not a meaner object is to be seen in the universe of God."

> After speaking of the general law of benevolence, the legal and voluntary contributions of the Jews, the amount of our contributions, the Doctor closes

Their meetings are orderly, yet characterized by with this eloquent language : "This page God wrote and hung it out of heaven and retired, leaving men to follow their own judgment and inclination to the end of the world. In the day when holiness to the Lord, shall be written on all the possessions of men, this page will be read and better understood. Then a law which has slept through many selfish ages will be revived again, and holy men will feel it a privilege to give something like four-tenths or one-half of their income to God." The next article is "Benevalence should be conscientious and systematic," from "Philosophy of cing satisfactorily that they have been taught by Benevolence," by P. Church, A. M. This is a pithy, pointed article. I wish it were read and pondered by every Christian.

There are many other interesting articles in the Journal, which render it richly worthy of patronage. No Baptist family South should be without it. It is the only missionary journal we have under the

YONG SEEN SARNG. As so many inquiries of the same kind have

christianity :

Yong is his surname, and Seen Sarng is a term used for Mr. when addressing persons of his class. The surname is seldom employed in China when addressing an individual face to face-thus it would be Seen Sarng instead of Yong .--He has been engaged in literary pursuits all his life and nothing else, such as teaching, transcribing, conveyancing, &c., in which way he supported his family which consists of a wife and daughter. His daughter has small compressed feet, is a pretty little girl, fourteen years of age, and named Ah Wun. He has been an avowed professor of the christian faith for more than seven years, and for five years has been affording valuable aid to the Mission, but was not baptized until two years ago. He is about thirty-seven years of age; his entire costume is that usually worn by all Chinese gentlemen. and the color of his skin the usual Chinese complexion. The soles of his shoes (about which such repeated inquiry is made) are composed of a kind of woollen felt, and are slightly elastic. The males in China never compress the feet-only the ladies of the higher and middle classes. Yong Seen Sarng's wife has compressed feet. She and her daughter are regarded as christianized but not converts. and of course not members of the church. When the proposition was made to him to visit this country, he did not readily

decide, but gave the matter several weeks' consideration, and then consulted his wife. His wife, after some days' hesitation, agreed, saving that "she was willing for him to go to America with Mr. Shuck, for having known him so long, she knew he would bring her husband back to her." With the United States he is much pleased, and particularly interested in seeing so many chapels, so many large audiences, and in meeting with such a large number of warm christian friends. He was asked not long ago if he was not anxious to return to China? He replied that "when the time arrived for him to return home, he should be very anxious to get there." He is not anxious to return to Canton until he is assured that there is to be a Chapel in which to preach. He often asks how the collections for the Canton Chapel are progressing, for he feels that without a Chapel but little can the examinations and concerts of the the kind before. He says he wishes the missionary ladies to teach his daughter the same branches taught at the Judson. but says it is too far to send her to this country to be educated; her mother would , never consent. All his public addresses are his own entirely, he has none of them written out, and never delivers the same address twice. He is a man of high mental culture, and would compare well in this respect with ministers of the gospel in this country. He acquires all kinds of knowledge with great ease, has a quick apprehension, and is a close observer of men and things. His knowledge of the New Testament and of the entire plan of salvation is astonishingly correct. The atoning feature of the gospel first attracted his serious attention, and is the point ing Secretary of the Domestic Board, setting forth above all others which seems to sway "the destitution of south Mississippi."-But unforhim as a religious man. A scrutinizing tunately his communication never reached this opportunity was presented during the office. Hence we were entirely ignorant of the imvoyage to this country to observe the details of his devotional habits, and among other things, he was found most punctu- tance in our power, on behalf of that destitute secally retiring to his cabin for prayer eve- tion of country. One inquiry who will go ?- who ry morning and evening. He is support- will furnish the means to sustain one or more mised on a salary of one hundred and fifty dollars per annum by the ladies of the First Baptist Church, (Rev. Mr. Jeter's) Richmond, Virginia. He is keeping a regular Journal of Notes as he passes through this country. He will likely do more justice to the United States than Dickens did, as he is a gentleman of more sense, taste and piety than Dickens. He is thoroughly Chinese in his national feelings and prejudices, and adroitly evades, every question of an invidious or comparative nature with reference to his own or this country. Being asked what he thought of the manners and customs of this country when compared with those of his own, he replied, that "the manners and customs he found existing here were appropriately adapted to the U. States, and that Chinese usages and customs were particularly suited to China."

and has joined the Methodist Church, and I have heard of several farther East on been made touching Yong Seen Sarng, the native the coast near Beluxy, that have done Chinese Preacher, we have received the following likewise. This I cannot do, with my items from brother Shuck, (pronounced Shook,) convictions of what the Scriptures teach through whose instrumentality he was won to on the subject and mode of baptism. I cannot substitute what man says will do labor. for God's positive ordinances; for I solemply vowed unto God when, under sore convictions for my sins, that if he would pardon my transgressions, I would obey him in all his command, and refuse every innovation of man, that was not according to his holy word. And inasmuch as he

heard my prayer and in mercy answered my request I dare not violate my solemn now and conscience both, in joining a church that I believe to be radically wrong in one of the prominent ordinances that Jesus Christ has instituted. I know-Church constituted in Gainsville or not. but one thing I do feel confident of, that is, I never shall join a Pædobaptist

Church. There are fifteen Baptists in Gainsville and vicinity, five of them colored, the balance all sisters except myself. Some of them have been holding their letters six or eight years for want of a Church. deemed it unnecessary to make any farther appeal to the ministers of the gospel. I have exposed my ignorance enough already, perhaps too much, and they are disgusted with it. I have made up my mind to reconcile myself to our situation, as much as possible; yet I think it impossible to be reconciled to live without bread and water and feed on herbs. We are all teo poor to support a preacher, and the most of the preachers are too poor to come and support themselves, and the Lord's treasury to enable the preachpoor: "therefore the poor eateth herbs and are sickly, and the sinner drinketh down sin like the ox drinketh down the water. and there is none to point him to the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin on the walls of this moral desert to warn | lence is confined to his own family." the sinner, when the sword cometh, to turn from his evil way and live.

me. Your humble brother in Christ. JOHN WILLIAMS.

For the Alabama Baptist. DOMESTIC MISSIONS.

We give this week some extracts from the communications sent us by our agents which will be read with interest by all who take pleasure in this department of every pastor, every agent and every mis-

The following is from brother Keeney, our agent in Mississippi :

"The cause of Domestic Missions, at this interesting crisis, is beginning to ar- with each other; there are baptists enrest the attention and enlist the active energies of many of our brethren who have hitherto stood aloof from the benevolent efforts of the day; and I cannot but hope they will yet bear an important part in the history of the world's redemption. Much depends upon the energy and faithfulness of the pastors of the churches. If they would generally present the not whether we shall ever have a Baptist | claims of missions in their true light, and give them, in their prayers and sermons, that important place they imperiously demand, we should soon see an essential change in the amounts cast into the Lord's

Treasury. I am making some efforts in my visits among the churches to enlist the energies of the pastors in this important work. I see and feel much more the importance of Domestic Missions now than I did before entering on my agency : and the reason is, I have learned more of the moral desolations of our land. Among many other places which might be named, which present claims upon the denomination, is Matagorda, Texas; where some of our brethren inform us they have lived more than three years, and during that time have never heard a sermon from a baptist minister.

I am now visiting the churches in the northern part of the State, and am taking the rich are too covetous to throw into some part in their protracted meetings, while I privately present the claims of ers to go and preach the gospel to the Domestic Missions upon the patriot, the philanthropist and the christian. My appeals have not been made in vain. I find our brethren and friends generally disposed to be liberal according to their abilities. Occasionally I find a man whose of the world"-there is no watchman, set farm is the world, and whose benevo-

There are two points touched upon in this extract to which special attention is The seat of Justice, for this county, is invited. First, to pastors. The writer now permanently located at Gainsville. says "much depends upon the energy and Two and a half years ago, Gainsville had faithfulness of the pastors." If they would but three families living in it, and 1 store ; present these claims in their true light, it now has thirty-two families and nine and give them, "in their prayers and serstores and groceries. It is on Pearl River, mons" the importance they demand, we at the head of tide water, sixty miles from | should soon see the great change in the New Orleans, navigable at all seasons amount of the churches' contributions .-of the year, for the largest class of steam- Another correspondent and pastor thus now be accomplished in Canton. With boats or schooners; and it is no doubt justly writes on this point : "I hope to be the healthiest part of the State of Missis- able to raise for the Board \$100 during Judson Female Institute he was interest, sippi. Brother McKenzy visited us once, the year in the bounds of my churches. ed. never having witnessed any thing of at the distance of 115 miles, and preached I shall try. This is the only successful 2 days for us, and has promised us a visit method to secure the means for the spread in August again. Brother Buck will you of the gospel. The pastors of the churchremember us and our situation at the es must take hold of the matter and preach throne of grace? I hope you will pardon and pray and beg for God. They must me for troubling you with this long letter. teach the people at home the nature and I would not have troubled you with it but, design of the christian institutions, and as I had to send you your money, that I the nature of their obligations as chrisought to have sent long ago, and as my tians. They must interest them in the mind is greatly troubled about our situa- cause of Missions, together with all kintion, it does me some good to tell it to dred institutions, and, as far as possible, those that I hope will sympathise with identify their honor, and interest, and happiness with the prosperity of the churches. Till this is done but little may be expected. O! what awful responsibility rests upon us! The Lord give me follows: Whites 283,314, colored 113,378, Indiana grace to discharge mine." I would to God that all pastors felt as this one writes. In visiting the churches it is easy to tell what pastors are faithful in this matter. Pastors may be missionary in feeling and action, so far as their own contributions are concerned, but if they neglect to instruct their churches, the fact cannot be concealed; and their own feelings, however favorable and ardent; their contributions however. liberal, cannot excuse their neglect to declare the truth of God

number. Having a portion of each of these papers devoted to missionary intelligence, a vast deal of information can be spread through the whole length and breadth of the South every week. Let sionary make faithful and vigorous ertions to increase the circulation of these papers in their respective bounds. These several periodicals need not interfere ough to sustain them all.

R. HOLMAN, Cor. Secretary,

From the Religious Herald.

Dear Brother Sands :- The following touching stanzas were handed me in manuscript by the tak ented authoress, while on my recent/visit to News York. They had just been published in that city, but I did not get sight of them in print. I had the pleasure of making Mrs. Baxter's acquantance.---She is a Baptist, an accomplished lady, and a popular writer

Vividly do I remember the scenes of that mornng at sea. It was the Sabbath-the 9th November, 1845. The winds had died away, leaving the noble "Tonguin" floating silently on the bosom of the deep, save the flapping of her windless sails against the masts, as if battling on her proud pathway across the wide waste of waters, until the last rites of sepulture should be performed for the darling boy whose pure spirit the evening before had winged its flight to join his sainted mamma in the realms of light. Never shall I forget my feelings on deposit-ing the body of the lovely child within the briny folds of the ocean's heaving bosom. The thought in the twinkling of an eye occurred to me that I now literally had an interest in heaven, in the earth and in the sea, and that heaven would be the unseparated and rapturous meeting place when the thunders of the last trump should wake the slumbering nations, and the earth and the sea should give up their dead. I then felt, and still feel, that Earth has no sorrow which heaven cannot heal.' Affectionately yours,

J. LEWIS SHUCK. Raleigh, N. C. 30th June, 1846.

LINES, addressed to Rev. J. L. Shuck, whose infant son was buried in the ocean during the passage of Mr. S. to his native land.

And the sea gave up the dead which were in it. R., xx. 13.

BY MRS. LYDIA BAXTER. The father knelt in anguish there, With smitten heart and lone, Within the narrow cabin where He watched his darling son.

Oh! 'twas an hour of bitter grief; No mother watched thy bed. Fair child, or kindly brought relief To thy poor, aching head.

No, no-thy sainted mother's kiss Was never felt till thou

Wast folded in her arms in bliss. Where angels crowned thy brow.

But oh ! an hour of deeper gloom Awaits the man of God. When Henrie finds his infant tomb,

Beneath the vielding flood.

Celestial wings the blue waves fanned Sweet voices whispered there.

O weeper, stricken and unmanned, Look upward-never fear.

This tossing deep shall yield her dead

In this unestentatious field, there is every encouragement to labor. Remember, ministering brethren, that the Redeemer gave to the disciples of John. as the crowning evidence of his being the Messiah, "to the poor the gospel is preached." If we imitate reward. There are now over three hundred colored members connected with the Siloam church.

We would suggest the propriety of our brethren communicating their success in this department of their labors. It would be a great encouragement to increased effort, if what is done, could be known generally among the churches.

The Protracted meeting in Hayneville, resultand in the conversion of between 25 and 30 persons. A Baptist church was constituted and a number of the converts baptized. Arrangements have also been made for regular preaching by the denomination at that place.

MINISTERIAL CHANGES.

We learn that the Rev. J. L. Reynolds has received an invitation to the pastoral charge of the the Rev. E. L. Magoon. Rev. N. M. Crawford has declined to accept the unanimous call of the First Baptist church, Charleston, where he has success fully labored for the past year; and will enter upon his duties as Professor of Ecclesiastical History in Mercer University, in a few months.

A MORE EFFECTUAL STRIKE THAN THAT. "TEN-PINS .- A man in Cincinnati, recently made a thirteen strike. He knocked down ten pins, a lamp, the bar-keeper and a small boy.

Within 24 hours after a ten-pin-alley in this place commenced operations, aided by its auxiliary the retail grocery, it resulted in the demolition of itself, by fire, together with a large portion of the business part of town, and the death of one man. Here all the pins were knocked down, eight good buildings, a considerable amount of goods destroyed, and one valuable life lost.

Gov. BRIEGS, OF MASSACHUSETTS .- This gentleman lately delivered a very effective temperance address at Saratoga Springs. He had generally put up at the Union Hotel, a place of resort for the wealthy and fashionable; but learning that Congress Hall was kept upon temperance principles, he immediately removed there, giving as his reason who expressed their delight that he had thrown his believes and preaches. Let all temperance men go and do likewise.

INTEMPERANCE, AND CRIME IN BOSTON .- The Police Court of that city, report 296 cases examined which were directly from drunkenness.

DREADFUL ACCEDENT ON THE ERIE RAIL ROAD .---From the New York Tribune of the 26th ult. we learn that on Friday morning as the train approached a small bridge near Seamsville, Orange county, one of the forward wheels of the forward car broke, ch threw the whole train off the track, breaking the cars up in a fearful manner. There were about three hundred persons on board, three of whom were instantly killed and about twenty badly injured. "The scene is represented by an eye-witness to have been one of dreadful horror and confusion.---A mass of lacerated bodies, mingled with the fragments of the broken cars-the groans of the dying, and the screame of the wounded were awfully distinct. Where a few moments before all was life and gayety, now was terror and death.

patronage of the Southern Baptist Conventionand by an arrangement recently made by the Foreign Board in Richmond and the Domestic Board in Marion, it becomes the organ of both Boards. There will be no separate Journal established at present devoted to the cause of Domestic Missions. him and imbibe his spirit, we shall not fail of our The one already established, will contain all matters of permanent interest pertaining to the Board in Marion.

> We therefore hope that pastors, agents and members, will take the same interest in the circulation of the "Missionary Journal," they would if it were devoted exclusively to Domestic Missions.

R*****

THE CHRISTIAN CHRONICLE-A new Baptist paper to be issued weekly, at least for one year, at Phila delphia, Pa. The impression made by the first number, which is now before us, is decidedly good. The Chronicle is edited by the Rev. Geo. W. Anderson and published by S. H. Clark.

THE BAPTIST PREACHER .- The July and August Nos. of the Baptist Preacher have been received. The contents are, "The Desire of All Nations," by 2d Baptist church, Richmond, Va., as successor of Rev. Richard Fuller of South Carolina-and "History and Principles of Baptists," by Rev. W. Carey Crane of Mississippi.

OUR ARMY.

From Mr. Lumsden, a correspondent of the Picayune, we learn that Gen. Taylor and staff left Matamoras for Camargo on the 4th of August, and that all the troops were expected to leave by the 10th inst. The impression is that the army will not leave the latter place before the 25th inst.

Gen. Taylor has' issued an order prohibiting all spirituous liquors from entering the mouth of the river. F. A. L. says, "under it no sutler or merchant will be allowed to carry or send any liquors up the river from this place, and all persons in Matamoros are prohibited from selling the "creature" after the 15th inst. The order has created quite a sensation in certain parts, as you may imagine ; but it is one of the best things for Matamoros that could have been done-except burning it down. There will be a smart winding up of things here immediately, in consequence.

Col. Hays' Texas Regiment, which numbers about 700 strong, marches towards Tampico into the interior and will join the army at Camargo in a few weeks. F. A. L. says again : "It is the settled opinion of all here that Hays will meet a strong for so doing, to some of the friends of temperance force of Mexicans on his route and of course have a fight. Gen. Taylor, it seen. tends giving the influence in favor of the cause there, "I go where Rangers a chance "on their own hook" to get into temperance is." The Governor practices what he a "scrape" and then get out of it as best they may. On the 31st of July, Capt. Vinton's command, consisting of only 93 men, entered and took possession of Meir, a city numbering at least 4000 inhabitants without opposition. This is the place where

Col. Fisher with his Texans were compelled to surduring the month of July, two hundred and fifty of render, after they had killed double their number of Mexicans, during the Texan war.

We learn with sorrow the death of Jesse W. Heard, John More Tilman and James Erby, three of the Perry Rangers.

responding Secretary of the Southern Home Missionary Society, setting forth some of whom had penetrated as far as Monte ajourn till Saturday next. the utmost activity prevails in that city. The S. A. TOWNES, Chairman, Mission department in them, and no doubt field labor is performed by women, who the destitution of South Mississippi. We Mexicans are fortifying the place, and it is supposed JAMES PHELAN, Secretary. such an arrangement can be made with | work for 10 pence per day !"-- Ten hours have a scope of about one hundred and that its possession will be fiercely contested. all. The "Religious Herald," of Va., the hard service for 10 pence! This single "Biblical Recorder," of N. C., the "Caro- statement gives us a picture of a galling fifty miles square, with only one solitary CALIFORNIA EXPEDITION .--- Col. Stevenmissionary preacher, (that is brother Mcson's Regiment is expected to embark ait is reported and extensively believed at Kinzey) and three anti-missionary, and bout the 20th inst. in three transports, un- dex," of Ga., the "Alabama Baptist," of grinding and oppressive than any thing Baltimore and Washington, that Mexico has made they of the most rabid kind, with all the der convoy of the sloop-of-war Preble; so Ala., the "Baptist," of Tenn., the "Ban- ordinarily known in the annals of Ameriovertures of peace to the Government of the United self importance and ignorance that can be says the Journal of Commerce. In the ner & Pioneer," of Ky., and the "Missis- can Slavery. English philanthropists States. We humbly hope this may prove true, conceived of. One Baptist of my acquain- course of their voyage to California they sippi Baptist," of Miss., have a circula- surely have occasion to exhaust the enand that the proposition may be such as may result tance, has given up all hope of getting any preacher in this section of country, ports on both oceans.—Picayune. weekly, and should have three times that ing at home.—Christian Observer. in a lasting peace.

DESTITUTION.

There is a spirit of piety and patient waiting for God, breathed in the following letter from an unpretending brother in Mississippi, which will commend it to the attention of every sincere christian. We deeply sympathise with brother Williams and the sisters in his vicinity, and sincerely hope that the Board of Home Missions will, if possible, soon send them help. Such appeals will go up to the ears of God, whether rich professors regard them or not:

HANCOCK CITY, MISS. July 8, 1846. family should take some religious news-Highly esteemed Brother :- This is the in a Baptist' Journal, and presume that paper or journal. We have now the they may be relied on as strictly accupossible. fourth year that I have been living in this Resolved, 3d, That our town authori-"Southern Baptist Missionary Journal," county without a church in this place, or rate.-Presbyterian Advertiser." ties be, and hereby are, requested to take a missionary Baptist preacher nearer than such steps as may be necessary to propublished in Richmond, Virginia, at one The What Baptist Journal made these Statements ?- Ed. Bap. one hundred miles. I have made known mote the formation of said company. dollar a year; devoted exclusively to missionary purposes, Foreign and Domesthrough your wide spread paper and the On motion, it was tic. Besides this, an arrangement has Christian Index, also written to the Cor-SLAVERY IN ENGLAND .- Our correspon-MEXICO .- From a report of Col. Hays' Rangers, Resolved, That this meeting do now been made with nearly all the southern dent states, that in England, Scotland, djourn till Saturday next. dent states, that in England, Scotland, and Ireland, "more than one half of the

The above was handed me by one of the editors of the Alabama Baptist, taken from the "Banner & Pioneer,"--which from its matter and spirit I commend to the friends of Domestic Missions.

The writer states he has written the Correspondportant facts he communicates.

We shall take a pleasure in rendering any assison this point. sionaries there? We have made appointments to the extent of our present means.

R. HOLMAN, Cor. Sec'ry. From the Marion Review.

PUBLIC MEETING.

A meeting of the citizens of Marion was held in the Court House, on Saturday the 15th inst. On motion, Maj. S. A. Townes was appointed Chairman, and James Phelan, Secretary,

The object of the meeting was stated by Mr. L. A. Weissinger, on whose motion it was

"Resolved. That a committee of ten be appointed by the Chair, to inquire into of Missions than he. Yet he says 'I see late disastrous conflagration in the town. and to devise some means for the future protection of our village from similar desolation, with instructions to report the result of their investigations to an ad- by our agents, and see what they see, journed meeting to be held on Saturday next, 22d instant."

The following gentlemen were appointed under the resolution :

John R. Goree, Chairman, Woodson Cocke, John Mullikin, L. A. Weissinger. William N. Wyatt, William Hendrix, L. Upson, Porter King, I. W. Garrott, John Lockhart.

On motion of L. Upson, Esq., it was Resolved, That this meeting deems it expedient and highly important that a Fire Company be formed in Marion.

Resolved, 2d, That we recommend the formation of such a company, as soon as

2d. An increase of knowledge in relation to Missions increases the interest in the work. Our agent says, "I see and feel much more the importance of Domestic Missions now than I did before entering on my agency; and the reason is, I have learned more of the moral desolations of our land.'

This brother is one of our most intelligent ministers ; but few were better acquainted with the condition and wants of our country than he was previous to his ers.

entering upon his present labors; but few felt a warmer interest in the cause the causes to which are attributable the and feel more now than then,' and the reason is, he is better acquainted with the real condition of many destitute portions of our country. If our pastors and members could visit many places visited and hear what they hear, they would not wonder at their earnest pleadings. Were such the case our brethren would be far more liberal than they now are. We know from our own personal travels and

> contribute so soon as these facts are placed before them in their true light. This information must be had. How shall it be communicated ? All pastors and members cannot travel to acquire it. Evidently it must be obtained by the medium of agents and periodicals. Every

When the high trump shall-sound And China's ransomed dust shall tread, With thee Immanuel's ground. N. York, March 29, 1846.

TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCH .- The news received at Boston by the Hibernia, on Monday morning, was at Washington in tune for publication the evening of the same day.

NUMBER OF METHODISTS SOUTH .- From some hasty additione. (says the Southern Christian Advocate,) for the accuracy of which we will not youch we find the members in all the annual conferences of the Methodist Episcopal church South, to be as 2,976, travelling preachers 1,472-total 401,140.

IRISH METHODIST CONFERENCE .- It appears from the following extracts, that there has been a considerable decrease during the past year:

On Tuesday, at two o'clock in the afternoon, the Missionary Committee met. The reports of the spiritual state of the missions were read, and also memorials, or requests, from different parts of Ireland, to send missionaries to occupy many towns and villages yet destitute of the Gospel.

On the missions last year there was an increase of members, and there would have been many more but for emigration. There are in Ireland 19 stations occupied by 25 missionaries, including one supernumerary. There are 42 chapels, besides 264, or more, preaching places, such as farm houses, school-room, &c.

In the Sunday schools on the missions there are 1,848 children, and 211 teach-

The whole review gave satisfaction to the Committee. Many observations were made by those present, on the peculiar state of Ireland, and the necessity of using every means to extend the Gospel by missions and schools.

We find that the emigrations this year are 633, which will account in a great measure for the decrease that may appear in the "Minutes."

A LITTLE JESUITISM-"THE WALDENSES. These people, the regular descendants of the apostolic churches in the Valley of acquaintances, as well as from correspon- Piedmont, and who have been preserved dence, that most christians are ready to in a wonderful manner amid the fires of Roman persecution, maintain two facts: viz., that they have always been Presbyterians in church order, and secondly, that they have always admitted their infants to the ordinance of baptism. These facts they stated to a missionary who recently visited them. We find these statements

For the Alabama Baptist.

REVIVAL AT HAYNEVILLE. Dear Brethren: I take great pleasure in communicating through your paper brethten from surrounding churches were the particulars of a very interesting revi- in attendance until Sabbath evening .-val of religion, which has recently been enjoyed by the citizens of Hayneville, the county seat of Lowndes. This place has and 30 conversions. The Monday and heretofore been considered as presenting Tuesday of that meeting will perhaps an almost impregnable front to the cause never be forgotten by any person who atof religion, so long and so faithfully had the ministers of different denominations tism during the meeting, and ten baptized labored, apparently in vain, to awaken a religious feeling in the community. Agreeably to appointment, brother Talbird and myself commenced a protracted ef. than I ever saw at Lebanon before. fort here on Saturday the 25th July, which continued until the 10th instant, during is to be held at this church, commencing which time the Lord favored the people on Friday before the fifth Sabbath, inst. Spirit which it has been my happy privilege to witness since the revivals of last summer and fall, and which I ardently whope is the forerunner of a more general and extensive revival of religion throughout the surrounding country. At an early stage of the meeting, the ministers of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches ty to forget every thing else while such of the place came in and assisted with us manifest indications of the Divine presin the good work. Names and denomina- ence continued amongst us. Please notional peculiarities were all forgotten- | tify the Board of this. all who professed to love the Saviour's cause, felt that they had an interest in the saints, what was going on, and never have I witnessed so much of the spirit of christian union and affection as was manifested by the different branches of the church of Christ during the progress of this meeting. The revival commenced in the hearts of professors, who had become, many of them, conformed in their tempers and lives to the world-and had not been reflecting the light of the gospel which they had professed upon the unconverted.-The sacred influence was soon communicated to others-the Spirit of God by his converting power was present to apply the truths of the gospel to the minds of the unconverted, and whenever an opportunity was afforded them to designate themselves as seekers of religion, they would come forward, giving evidence of deep and pungent conviction for their sins, and almost daily would we hear of some one or more being converted. During the meeting, as near as I could

ascertain, TWENTY-SEVEN professed a change of heart, among the number were four prominent members of the Bar of this place-men of talent and influence, and whose example, it is to be hoped, will be followed by others of their profession. On the last Sabbath of the meeting, we constituted a Baptist Church at this place. Seven brethren and sisters with their letters presented themselves, and were regularly organized upon the abstract of principles adopted by the Alabama Assogiation. On Monday morning, the last day of the meeting, the doors of the church were opened, when six persons united by experience, five of whom were buried with Christ by baptism in the afternoon. At our next meeting with this church we expect to baptize six or eight others who have signified their intention of uniting with the church. The brethren composing this church have already taken steps to fit up a suitable house in which to worship, It is proposed to purchase and neatly prepare, the Female Academy, which is now offered for sale, and which would make a very convenient and comfortable house of worship. I feel encouraged greatly to hope that, with the blessing of God, we shall be able to establish an interest at this important point, where heretofore our views, as a denomination, have not been fully understood and tested. Yours in the gospel of Christ, A. M. T. HANDY.

banon, one of the hurches to whic. I preach. It being the flux of the regula District Meeting, quite a number of our The meeting lasted until the next Sabbath evening. There were between 20 tended. Eleven were received for bap--one of the candidates was baptized at Salem. On the last Sabbath of the meeting there was a larger concourse present

'Our Ministers' and Deacons' meeting with the most gracious outpouring of his Cannot some of you attend ? It will be but one week before the Weokee camp meeting.

I should observe here, perhaps, that I have done nothing comparatively in the agency since these meetings set in. has been so long since we have enjoyed such a season, that I considered it my du-

Yours in the kingdom and patience of

SAMUEL HENDERSON.

For the Alabama Baptist. MINISTERIAL BADGES.

The Old Dispensation was a dispensation of types and shadows, pointing to, and concentrating upon, the advent of the Messiah. Splendor and magnificence have always effectually appealed to the ment and devotion. Christ in the word Father Seraphim, on the lawfulness of organ, but concluded that the point had attention of mankind. To secure this at- and ordinances is meat indeed to him killing Henry IV, expressing his fixed de- not been brought down low enough, and tention to the things that prefigured the when he is hungry, and when he is thirs- termination to murder the monarch. The that another slice must be taken out. coming and history of Christ, were con- ty it is drink. In the storm and tempest priest considered this resolution most or- The stitches were withdrawn and the opnected with religion, a rich tabernacle, Christ is his hiding place; in the parched thodox, and kept the secret. But the eration performed a second time, when a magnificent temple, imposing ceremo- desert, he is as rivers of water; under monk did not so view the affair; and the patient expressed himself perfectly nies, and gorgeous priestly vestments,- the noonday sun he is as the shadow of a having in vain used every persuasion satisfied. The Atlas states that some But the necessity and use of these things great rock in a weary land : Christ near possible to induce the assassin to renounce days afterward the man was well, and has long passed away. "God who at sun- him is his consolation in sorrow, in joy his crime, sent intelligence to the king's his friends would hardly know him, so dry times and in divers manners spake in his triumph. Christ in him is the hope ministers. The Papist would-be regicide, great was the alteration in his appeartime past unto the fathers by the proph- of glory. He seeks supplies only from was taken and put to death. Henry hav- ance. ets," and through types and shadows, "hath in these last days spoken unto us by his Son." Type has given place to anti-type. Instead of temple, gorgeously arrayed priesthood, and the "blood of bulls and goats," we have the cross, the sweat and the blood, to fix our attention. What need, then, in our times, of priestly robes? or even of the white cravat and perennial black? Uprightness, purity and peace of God that passeth all understand- all Protestants should lay it to heart. the minister's badge of distinction.

The writer of this once visited a town and a sense of its condemnation ; not un- it; I would not have divulged it in that case He was received kindly enough, but had found relief in believing in the Son of confession for the glory of God, the good kept it, had given it to another and gone to the country, and this other servant could not be found. * * * * The writer has never been able to explain the beading of his brethren, or the indifference that permitted the key to be out of place, in any other way than to attribute t to the unministerial coat he wore; the PREACHER's coat having, in consequence of oppressing hot weather, been deposited in the travelling bags. Now it sometimes happens, that good, pious, intelligent ministers, like certain of their not unworthy predecessors, have but one coat-and, peradventure, that may not be black. Could a man of appearance so unministerial, without a trial to his feelings, be heard in our fashionable cities ? To pass to a more general question, is there not, among christians, (not peculiar to the times) too much inclination, commonly, to pay respect to the man with the gold ring and goodly apparel ? I have no objection to neatness-nay, to elegance. I have been used to the circle of wealth and fashion. I am not accustomed to measure men by their exterior. But I would like to understand the propriety of distinguishing the minister by external badges. Does the gospel inculcate a love of distinction? Should ministers wear a white cravat and black coat that men may call them Rabbi ? Is not the simple and awe-awakening majesty of his glorious message, badge enough for the ambassador of God ? These remarks will, no doubt, by most, be considered on a par with the questions of H. E. T., addressed to the editors some weeks ago, about installation ceremonies &c .- but nevertheless I make them, not believing (with all due respect for the venerable and beloved respondent *H.*) that they were satisfactorily answered. Eutaw, Ala., Aug. 15. ty professed conversion. Twenty-two compound revenue of two Archbishops, the British admiral who received it with united with the church by experience and twenty-five bishops, twenty-seven in all, due respect, foudly anticipating that it baptism. Among that number-were two is over fifteen millions of dollars; or, upon was a proposition to capitulate. But not Presbyterians, Mr. Renfro and lady. Mr. the average, about six hundred thousand so. The messenger said the shot and Renfro has been preparing for the minis- dollars each ! And are these the servants shells were making terrible havoc among and from Antwerp. Besides the increase try for some years, and had, I believe, of Him who had not where to lay his his people, far exceeding any thing to of our wealth from this addition to our nearly completed his Theological course. head? Two thousand dollars is enough, in which they had been accustomed, and that population by its industry, it carries with It is thought he will commence preach- all conscience, to support any minister of he had come to propose, that if his Exceling immediately. The meeting at Cold Jesus Christ a year, who is willing to ex- lency would charge his guns with powder 000."

CHRIST ALL AND IN ALL.

The religion of the cross is full of brist. Christ is associated with all its from the True Catholic, must convince es and all its hopes. Christ is its cen- American citizens that many of the usatre, unist is its living head, and it lives ges of that Church are dangerous to the not, an more than an amputated limb, public peace, and to the permanency of when served from Christ. Only as its our free institutions : roots strike downward, and clasp this Tree of Life, 'pes it bear fruit. "If any man be in Chrise, he is a new creature." Marriage.—Look at this.—In reading a Roman paper, our attention has been drawn to an extract in Latin from the The christian is noting, has nothing, can acts of the Council of Trent, avowedly do nothing, without wirist. It is a bas- published to frighten Papists in reference tard christianity that owns not Christ as to their marriages. For this adulterout its parent. It is an ignor at christianity bull proclaims "all marriages not celebra that looks not to Christ as its teacher, ted by a Roman priest invalid, and that and that follows not his teaching. It is the parties are perfectly free !" This Poan unpardoned christianity that not not pish canon is declared to be of "the to Christ as its priest. It is an impore utmost consequence to the officiating christianity that is not washed in the priests, and important to the families of blood of the Lamb. It is a disloyal chrin "migrants." That the authenticity and tianity that does not recognize Christ as obreation of this beastly document may its king, and that hesitates to obey where not be disputed, it is attested by Peter he commands. It is a wayward christi-Keuny, Superior of Jesuits, in the United anity that looks not to Christ as its exam- States of America. As many persons, acole, and that does not follow where he cording to chatom, will deny the truth of leads the way.

"knowledge of Christ." The love of the this extraordinary anon is, dated July christian is the "love of Christ." All his 22, 1831. graces find their element at the cross .---Christ crucified is his glory and joy .---Christ in his uncreated glory-Christ in priest's closet superseder and extinguish-his humanity-Christ in his obedience es all'moral obligations, as well as every and temptations-Christ in his death and duty due from the subject w the state, resurrection-Christ in his kingdom and one important and conclusive case occurs in the opening chair, a wedge shape piece on his throne-Christ in his weakness and to me as singularly marked, being con- taken from the cartilage that separates his power, in his reproach and in his hon- nected with the destiny of Henry IV, the nostrils, and the parts were then or, in his past history and coming tri- King of France. umphs-is the mighty magnet that at- A Popish fanatic, named Barriere, had operation being concluded, the patient tracts his heart, that moves and fixes it, consulted his priest in confession, and al- took a look at himself and was mightily and that fills it with grateful astonish- so afterwards a Dominican monk, called tickled at the improvement in his nasal the fullness of Christ." In death Christ is ing been erroneously informed, that Barhis life, and his resurrection in the grave. riere, instead of having simply consulted When he stands in the judgment, Christ the monk, also communicated his plan to is his judge : and through interminable him in confession, when the Dominican ages Christ is his heaven.

-and this renders it so peaceful and hap- signs to you in confession ?" Not only py a religion, and imparts to it, not in- should all the wretchedly duped Roman deed the paroxysms of ecstacy, but "the Catholics listen to the monk's reply, but devotion to the cause of Christ, should be ing." It begins and takes root in the soul, Greatly agitated, the Dominican, Father not until it has first felt the burden of sin Seraphim, replied, "Sire, do not imagine

(alias city) of note, not a thousand miles til it has learned to cry for mercy at the for the world. I know of what vast conoff, for the express purpose of preaching. foot of the throne; and not until it has sequence is the seal of the sacrament of

ROMANISM.

The following items which we take

this statement, we refer them to the The knowledge of the christian is the Charleston Catholic Miscellany, in which

> The Confessional-a cover for all crimes. -In proof that the awful secrecy of the eration which was lately made by a surgeon, the first of the kind ever performed. A man whose nose turned up was placed brought together and firmly stitched. The

LIVES !--- On the 10th ultimo the county of Cornwall was visited with a heavy thunwas afterward presented to him, said, der storm. Into one of the shafts of the The religion of the cross is full of Christ ' Did not Barriere reveal his wicked de-East Wheel Rose Lead Mine at Newlyn. torrents of water poured, when the men were at work beneath. The props of the roof and sides of the mine were snapped asunder, and the walls immediately came together, entombing the workmen. Between. 40 and 50 persons are missing, and upwards of 100 children are left father-

less by this awful calamity.

MORTUARY

Died at her residence in Pickens county, Ala., 10th June, 1846, in the 23rd year of her age, Mrs. EL1-LANETH ELVIRA REED, wife of Mr. James M. Reed, and of May. The whole company consisted of aughter of Mr. John H. Russell of Nazubee dorf. The poverty which characterizes

She left a kind and affectionate hubba children to deplore their ineffable loss. Sister Reed made a public profession of

this instance. On the contrary, affluence appeared, to pervade their ranks. Ele-gant omnibuses conveyed the parties to the place of embarkation, and all were Jewish girls, who formed no mean part liberality and benevolence, characteristic of piety, were manifested by her in the various social and relative duties of her station, worthy of universal imita-

> Under the circumstances attending her Christian life, in health, in sickness and in her conflict with the las enemy, she gave the most satisfactory evidence that by grace through faith she was prepared for a happy admittance into the kingdom of ultimate glory. Fare-well sister, till me meet in our Father's house, beyond

> Thou art gone to the grave, but we will not deplore thee, Though sorrews and darkness encompass the tomb, Thy Saviour had passed thro' the portals before thee, And the lamp of his love was thy guide thro' the gleam.

Providence, Ala. 10th August, 1846.

W. M. PLEASANT.

Factor and Commission Merchant, Mobile

RESERVICES offers his services to the public, a more particularly to his friends and the citizens Perry county. He promises to attend personally to the filling of orders ; to adhere to directions ; faithfully discharging all other duties devolving on him; and will remit funds to his patrons with promptness-for which he will charge the usual commiss

He is kindly permitted to refer to the following gen-emen : Rev. James H. De Votie. tlemon :.

Messra. Wyatt & Houston. General E. D. King. Hoporable A. B. Moore. Marion. 27-tf Augus; 22, 1846

M. W. SHUMAKE, GIN MAKER, Marion, Ala.

HAS just received a large supply of materials from the North, and is now prepared to do work in his line, in a manner which must prove satisfactory to all. He has one improvement to which he would parties larly invite the altention of planters, PATENT BOX-ES, that remove the danger of combastion from friction, which is so liable to happen to the ones now in general

His long experience in the business, and the supe uality of the material which he now has, will enable him to make or repair Gins in the very best manner He would, therefore, say to plantars that they would o well to give him a call before purchasing elsewhere. Orders from a distance will be attended to with promp ness and despatch

N. B.-I learn the impression has got out that my es-tablishment was consumed in the late fire-I am happy o inform the public that such is not the case. August 15, 1846 \$6-1y

GREAT REDUCTION IN SADDLERY AND HARNESS, AT STOKES' OLD STAND,

Opposite the Market-House, Marion, Ala. He has on hand a large and durable assortment of Spanish, English and Side-Saddles Carriage and Buggy Harness, Bridles, Martiagals, Whipe, Spurs, Carpet and Saddle Bags, Collars, &c. made, of the best Northern material and by superior workmen, which he offers for less than they can be had elsewhere, (Mobile market and the Public Square not excepted.) 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 elus-where. He will use his best endeavors to please all. Old Saddles and Harness taken in part pay. He is ow prepared to make work to order, and repairing done with neatness and despatch. Call and examine May 9, 1846. 12-14

For the Alabama Baptist. PILGRIM'S REST, August, 1846. Dear Brother Jewett : With emotions of gratitude, I proceed to record the goodness of God. For several years past our churches in this part of the State have been lamentably cold. But we have recently been permitted to rejoice in a refreshing season from the presence of God. Several of our churches have shared in

this outpouring. A ten days' meeting was appointed to commence at Salem, in this county, (Talladega) on Friday before the second Sab-, bath in July. At that meeting we enjoyed a most precious season. A large number of persons became seriously impressed, many of whom, ere the meeting closed, were permitted to hope in the mercy of the Lord. Sixteen were added to the church during the meeting. At a subsequent meeting there were five others added, making in all twenty-one.

Friday before the third Sabbath, a ten days' meeting commenced at Cold Water, seven miles from Salem. We had a precious time here. The crowd of anxious souls increased every day. As near as we can ascertain, between thirty and for-

prison companion of Silvio Pellico, and the to Harmony. Benton county. Here we Where is the religion of him, who made ma, the due length of time. remote cause of his death was the suffer-ing he underwent in his prison at Spielbeg IT The Annual meeting of the Minister's and Deaenjoyed some evident tokens of the Di- himself poor for our sakes? and who has con's Conference of Western Alabama, will be held vine presence. We continued here three said, how hardly shall they that have rich-THE CATHOLIC CHAPLAINS appointed for with the Pleasant Ridge church, Green county, comwhere he lost one of his legs. For the last days. Many sinners became alarmed, es enter into the kingdom of God !- The ncing on Friday before the fifth Sabbath in Aueight months his mind was disordered, al-WANTED, A Lad as an Apprentice ... the army, it is said, are treated with ingust next. Rev. M. P. Smith is appointed to preach the Introductory Sermon; A. M. Hanks alternate. dignant contempt by the Mexicans and and asked what they must do to be sav- Pulpit so a consequence, it is believed, of that suf-An industrious lad, 12 or 13 years old, will be tanot allowed to preach in their churches. A. M. HANKS, Sec'ry. ed. Circumstances forbade our stay longfering. He leaves a widow and one daughken as an apprentice to the printing business, at this of-fice. One from the country preferred. This is really a very natural result and it is only wonderful that it was not antici-July 25, 1846. er than Wednesday. Under the expectater-Picayune. STEAMER LOST .-- On the 14th ultimo the July 25, 1846. 23 tion of resuming the meeting on Friday before the fourth Sabbath (inst.) we clossteamer," Maiden City," from Liverpool NOTICE-the first Annual Session of the Tus-kegee Association, will be held with the church at Good Hope, Russel county, Ala. commencing on Saturday before the third Sabbath in October next. pated in Washington .- Charleston Mercued. I should have observed that brother for Londonderry, with npwards of 100 The papers found in Major Andre's LAW BLANKS Jenkins is pastor at Cold Water and passengers, ran on shore under the hull of Fy. boots by his captors, are now being exhib-By request. August 8, 1816. Galloway, in a thick fog, and is a total Of every description printed to order at He that would be angry & sin not, must ited in New York. A fac simile engra-Harmony. the Alabama Baptist Office. Friday before the first Sabbath in Au- wreck. All the passengers fortunately be angry with nothing but sin .- Secker. ving of them is to be published. gust, we commenced a meeting at Le- escaped.

to hint pretty strongly his business before God, and receiving him as all its salva- of the Church, and the safety of individuany movement towards an opportunity to tion and all its desire. Then its peace als. Barriere only proposed to me his preach was made. And after waiting is as a river, and its joys as the waves of intention of murdering your majesty, and two days, if memory serves, the hour ar- the sea. It is the counterpart of heaven. only by way of asking my opinion."rived-the bell was ringing-when lo! It is the cup of joy from the river of life, "his exposure of Popery must satisfy all the key was missing. The servant who which, clear as crystal, flows from the persons as to French secrecy. throne of God and the Lamb.

Dr. Spring's Attractions of the Cross.

"REMEMBER THE SABBATH-DAY TO KEEP IT HOLY."-A frightful scene occurred on board one of the Staten Island steamboats yesterday afternoon, on her trip up to the city of New York. She was very crowded with passengers, and upon passing Governor's Island, a general rush was made to one side to look at the encampment of the California troops. This caused the boat to careen very much and this caused a general retreat to the other side, when a rocking motion was imparted to the boat, which caused her to roll her guards under, wetting her decks and creating the greatest consternation.

An unparalleled scene of confusion ensued .-- Some of the women screeching, others kneeling and praying, and others fainting, while a number of brave fellows, in anticipation of capsizing, of which there was imminent danger, jumped into a small boat on the upper deck, and by the force of their weight literally crushed it to pieces. The coxswain, in fright, abandoned the wheel; steam was entirely blown off, and all regarded their escape as almost providential. The effect will probably be to prevent some of them from going on pleasure excursions hereafter on Sundays.-Brooklyn Star, Monday.

GOOD HIT AT WAR, THE CHINESE .--- When the English lay before Canton, pouring into that devoted city shot, shells, rockets, sweeping its miserable forts like spider webs, and slaughtering its inmates by larger, and confined principally to farmthousands, the poor creatures found themselves in a dilemma which needed all the wisdom of Confucius to extricate them.

GERMANY .- Mr. Donelson, the new American Minister in place of Mr. Wheaton, has arrived here, and before this letter reaches you, he will have been received by the King, and have presented his credentials.

In the Chambers of Baden-Baden a motion was agreed to, inviting the Government to bring under the notice of the German Diet, the vast extent to which emigration to America is being carried. Last year the number of emigrants was 62,000, or 800 more than in the preceding year, and it was increasing every month. The emigrants of last year formed not less than one five-hundreth part of the whole population of Germany. Such a draft from our people is felt, especially as Germany is not thickly populated like England. One half of the emigrants, it is not too much to say, are imposed upon by knavish emigration agents, and by fellows who persuade them to sell their little properties (when they have any) for less than their value.

A letter to the Washington Union from Hanover, 23d of May, says: "The number of emigrants from Europe to the United States during the present year will amount, it is believed, to not less than two hundred thousand; a third more than embarked in any previous year. The Dublin Post, estimates that thirty thousand will leave Ireland alone, most of whom are substantial farmers, and they will carry with them at least £600,000 or \$3,000,-000. In England the number will be still ers, who are frightened by the probable tation, will sail from Bremen, three or four thousand from Hamburg, as many from Rotterdam, and four or five thousit an actual capital exceeding \$20,000,-

Water closed on Sabbath evening, under ercise half the self-denial which the gos- only, he would do the same, that it would circumstances truly affecting. I shall pel demands. How many poor starving be a great saving of ammunition and hu-DEATH OF AN EXILE .--- We learn fom the Alabama, commencing on Friday, before the fifth not soon forget the earnest farewell grasp subjects of Queen Victoria, would the ba- man life, and that his celestial highness, Franco Americain that Signor Pietro Mar-Sabbath in August next. lance of fourteen million nine hundred and the emperor, would be just as well pleased CLARK ALDRIDGE, Sec'ry. oncelli, for some years a resident in New of our anxious friends. May 18, 1846. The next morning (Monday) we went fifty thousand dollars, feed and clothe? if they thus continued the battle pro for-York, died on the 1st inst. He was the

THE WIDOW OF CAPT. PAGE .- After the death of Capt. Page, his widow at once left for the East, and we learn from the New York Express, met with the great-

FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT AND LOSS OF FORTY

large and peculiar troop of emigrants

to America passed Ellwangen the 11th

Jews from the neighboring town of Ober-

the appearence of German emigrants for

America was happily not perceptible in

of the company. The whole had a gay

and cheerful appearance. The company

scroll of the law.) which they had solemn-

y dedicated in the synagogue of Oberdorf

previous to their departure. The emi-

grants follow their relations and friends

who had preceded them several years,

and encouraged them to seek the well-be-

loved land of North America, where they

are not, as in most German States, de-

prived of their natural rights and privi-

leges as citizens, on account of adhering

TURNED-UP NOSES IN DANGER .- The Cin-

innati Atlas gives an account of an op-

to the faith of their ancestors."

carries with them a "Sepher Tora,

est attention on the way. No boats, railroads, or hotels, would accept of any pay, until she reached Schenectady. Nor would they at Schenectady, had they known who she was. This compliment is the more valued, says the Express, as Capt. Page has left a handsome fortune, and his wife is thus fortunately placed out of the reach of troubles that money can avert .- Picayune.

THE RATIFIED TREATY .- Among the passengers in the Hibernia was Gen. Armstrong, U. S. Consul at Liverpool, who went out in the Great Western on her last trip, and has returned as bearer of despatches-the ratified treaty .-- Picayune.

What we are afraid to do before men, we should be afraid to think before God. -Gibbs.

CAMP MEETING.

A camp meeting will be held at the Weokee Camp-ground in Talladega county, 5 miles southwest from Mardisville, commencing on Friday before the first Sabbath in September next. Brethren and friends in general, are invited to attend, and ministers are especially requested to do so.

Done by order of the church. SIMON MORRISS, Clerk. August 1, 1846.

PROTRACTED MEETINGS.

A Protracted meeting will commence at Providence church, Sumter county, on Friday before the 4th Sabbath in August. Ministering brethren are respectfully invited to attend. By order of the church. W. H. HIBBLER, Clerk. church.

There will be a protracted meeting held with the Concord church in Dallas county; commencing on Saturday before the fourth Lord's day in August next, and continue until the fifth, should the weather be favorable and a sufficiency of ministers meet with us. We affectionately invite our ministering brothren to come and labor with us.

By order of the church. JEREMIAH REEVES.

DISTRICT MEETING.

The second District Meeting will be held at Mount 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 Conference on Saturday, 6th June, 1846. J. A. HOLLY, Clerk.

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,

CARRIAGE MAKING.

THE subscriber will continue the above business at I his old stand, near the public square, where he may at all times be found ready and willing to accommodate s customers, at prices to suit the times. He is prepa ed to make any new work, such as CARRIAGES, BAROU-CHES, BUGGYS and WAGGONS. He is also prepared to do any Repairing in the above line,—all work done in the best style, as he is prepared with the best timber the country can produce, and the best trimmings that can be bought in New York. E. FAGAM. 50-ly. MARION January 24th 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

Botanic System.

I am thankful for past patronage, and hope, by close attention, to merit future calls in the various the practice

My charges are the same that they have closeys been

| Visit in Town, (during da | y.) | \$1 00 | |
|---------------------------|-----|-----------|--|
| " " (night,) | 4 | : 2.00 | |
| Mileage, (during day) | : | : 0,50 | |
| " (night,) : | : | : 1 00 | |
| Emetic, : : : | : | : 1 00 | |
| Full course of medicine, | : | : 3 00 | |
| Obstetrical cases, : | : | : 10 00 | |
| Consultation, : : | : | : 5 00 | |
| Detention all night, from | : | 5 to 8 00 | |
| | | | |

To those at a distance I would say, my success in the reatment of the diseases of females is well known in his community.

Medicine' can be put up and sent to almost any dis tance, suitable to any case, provided I have the symp-toms. If they are too much complicated, I would greaty prefer having the patient come to this place

Chronic Diseases treated successfully by having the patient with me. Those who have Cancers may come, and if I do not cure them the charge shall not excee

on dollars; the individual paying his own board. I can be found, when not professionally engaged, at my office over Wm. Huntington's shop, during the day, and at my residence during the night. ITA deduction of 20 per cent for cash.

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

| A FINE ROAD WA HARNESS. July 4, 1846 | GON | ALE, AND SIX W. HORNB | 3p. |
|--|------|-----------------------------|-----------------|
| TO THE house I now oct July 4, 1846 | | NT, Hotel. W. HORNB | UCKLE. 90-tf |
| Bibles, Testame Books, &c., for | nts, | Sabbath at this of | School fice. |

abrogation of the corn laws. Many families in affluent circumstances are also If they surrendered to the British without quitting Holland for our shores-a counproper resistance, the vengeance of the try which, for a long time, has been less emperor, in the punishment of the bow of an emigrating turn than any in Europe. string awaited them. So the commander Twenty thousand persons, chiefly French ENGLISH BISHOPS .- It is said that the sent his mesenger with a flag of truce to and Swiss, will embark at Havre. Forty thousand Germans, at the lowest compu-

MARION, PERRY COUNTY, ALABAMA. [Number of Pupils, last year, 140.] FACULTY OF INSTRUCTION.

for the year commencing September 30, 1846, PROF. M. P. JEWETT, A. M. PRINCIPAL, and Instructer in Ancient Languages, and in Moral and Mental Science.

Mr. D. WILLIAMS CHASE, Professor of Music. Miss Lucy M. ATKINSON, Regular Course, French,

Wax-work, Music.

Miss M. M. EVERTS, Regular Course, Drawing, and Painting in Water Colors.

Miss LUCY E. SMITH, Regular Course, Monochromatic Painting.

Miss E. Root, Vocal and Instrumental Music. Miss EMILY F. STRINGFELLOW, Vocal and Instrumental Music

Miss S. S. KINGSBURY, Embroidery.

Miss ELEANOR C. HARTWELL, Preparatory and Pri

mary Departments. Governess-Miss SoS, KINGSBURY.

Steward's Department-Mr. & Mrs. HORNBUCKLE.

THIS Institution, established in 1839, has now been longer in operation under the direction of the same Principal, than any other Female Seminary in the South

. The reasons of its unexampled prosperity are to be sought in the excellence of the principles on which it is founded; the number, ability, zeal and fidelity of the teachers; the salubrity of its location; the commodiousness of the seminary edifice ; the value of its library, apparatus, and other facilities for imparting a thorough and accomplished education ; the soundness of its principles of government and instruction ; and the pure moral and religious influences which have surrounded it.

The Instruction-In the various studies pursued, is the pupil shall fully unprestand every subject which engages her attention. The pupil learns THINGS, not mere names-ipeas, not mere words.

THE GOVERNMENT, is vested in the Principal, aided by his Associates in the Faculty of Instruction. A prompt and cheerful obedience to the laws is always expected ; and this is enforced by appeals to the reason and the conscience of the pupil. Should the voice of persuasion remain unheeded, and any young lady continue perverse and obstinuate, in spite of kind and faithful admonition. site would be removed from the privileges of the Insti-

The MANNERS, personal and social HABITS, nud the ORALS, of the young ladies are formed under the eves the governess and teachers, from whom the pupils e never separated. The boarders never leave the rounds of the Institute without the special permission the Principal. They never make or receive visits. They rise at 5 o'clock in the morning, throughout the ar, and study one hour before breakfast ; they also indy two hours at night, under the direction of the Gomess. They go to town but once a month, and then purchases must be approved by the governess. They e allowed to spend no more than 50 cents each month m their pocket money. They wear a neat but ecomical uniform on Sabbath and holidays, while their rdinary dress mast never be more expensive than the niform. Expensive jewelry, as gold watches, chains, pencils, &c. must not be worn. No accounts to be inde in town.

PERMANENCY .- This Institution, like a College, is pernanent in its character. Parents and guardians may place their daughters and wards here, with the confilent expectation that they can here successfully prosecute their studies till they have completed their school education.

RELIGIOUS DUTIES .- Pupils attend church once at friends during the unhealthy season. least on the Sabbath, under the direction of their parents or guardians, as to the place of worship. Uther reli-"chuded.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT .- The ablest Professors and may assign. struction on the Eolian.

Prof. Chase has reduced the whole business of teach-

JUDSON FEMALE INSTITTTE | enter the Institute at any time, and pursue such studdies as they may prefer. Those who are advanced as far as the Junior Class, and confine their attention to the English branches, are ranked in the PARTIAL COURSE. The course prescribed for those who aspire to the honors of the Institution is extensive and elevated, the Trustees being desirous to make thorough and finished scholars.

SESSIONS AND VACATIONS. There is but one session a vent, in the Institute, and that of TEN months, commencing always about the first of October. On this plan, daughters will be at home with their parents during the hot and anhealthy months of August and September, while the winter months, the golden season of study,

will be spent at school. The next session will commence on WEDNESDAY, the LAST day of SFFTEMBER. It is of great importance to the pupils to be present at the opening of the session .--Those who are first on the ground, will have the first choice in the arrangements of the Dormitories, trunk room, and toilet cabinet.

| | GEN. EDWIN D. KING, | 1 |
|-------|---------------------|------|
| | SAMUEL FOWLKES, | 1 |
| | LANGSTON GOREB, | 1 |
| | JAMES L. GOREE | 1 |
| | LARKIN Y. TARRANT, | TRUS |
| | JOHN LOCKHART | 1. |
| | WM. N. WYATT. | 1 |
| | WM. HORNBUCKLE, | j . |
| UGUST | Sth, 1846. | - |
| | | |

HOWARD COLLEGE.

THE next session will open on Thursday. the first day of October, when an address will be delivered by the Rev. E. Baptist.

It is the design of this Institution to furnish instruction in all the branches of English, Classical and Theological Education. Lads are received into the Preparatory of the MOST THOROUGH character. It is intended that Department at any stage of advancement, where they are thoroughly instructed in the common English brauches, and in the elements of the languages,-Without a correct knowledge of the studies which it embraces, the student is not prepared to enter upon a more

advanced course of either English or Classical Education

For the benefit of those whose age, means or plans for life, may render a classical course impracticable, special attention is paid to the highest English branches-as Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, Astronomy, &c. A full course of Mathematics is urgently recommended. Lectures are also delivered on the Natural Sciences acconpanied with experiments.

COLLEGIATE DEPARTMENT-The course of study in this department is as thorough and complete as that pursued in any other institution. The text-books used are of the most approved character. Diplomas will be conferred on such as complete the regular Collegiate course, and certificates of scholarship given to those who pursue a partial course.

THEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT-The Theological students are directed in such a course of studies as the circumstancos & acquirements of each may demand. As the leading object of such students is to preach the Gospel, so their studies will be directed in such a way as to give them a correct knowledge of truth, unbiassed by human authority, and ability to communicate the same with clearness, facility and force.

TERMS, &c .- The Academic year commences on session of ten months, which is divided into two terms of five months each. There is but one vacation, braces the months of August and September. In con- Cloves, Cassia, Candy, Citron, Chocolate, &c. sequence of this arrangement, pupils can be with their

There are two Examinations a year ; one previous to the Christmas recess, the other at the expiration of the gious exercises are attended, at the discretion of the session in July, when every student is required to under-Principal, but all sectarian influences are carefully ex-go a thorough examination on the studies of the preceding term, and perform such other exercises as the Faculty

Teachers are engaged in this department. There are EXPENSES .- The necessary expenses at this Institunine Pianos in the Institute ; one of which is Coleman's tion are moderate. Exclusive of clothing they need not Edian Piano. No additional charge is made for in - exceed \$200 per anuim. But if a student is allowed the free use of money, and is disposed to be extrava-gant, he may spend much more here as well as cise-large assortment of French Capes, Caps, Collars and where; though it is believed that Marion presents fewer Chimezets-Thread Laces, Ribbons, &c.,-all of which temptations to extravagance than any other town in Alabama. BUILDINGS, &c.- A large and commodious edifice has been crected, containing spacious public rooms (as Chap-el, Laboratory, Recitation Rooms, &c.) and a large -ner, and on the most reasonable terms. number of Dormitories.

J. M. Armstroug W. A. Armstrong. W. A. ARMSTRONG & CO. COMMISSION MERCHANTS. Commerce street, Mobile, Ala. January 24, 1846. 59-1y E. K. CARLISLE, COMMISSION MERCHANT. Mobile, Ala. 50-1y January 24, 1846. L. Mauldin. John D. Terrell. MAULDIN & TERRELL. COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

No. 17 Commerce and Front streets, Mobile. 50-ly January 24, 1846. **GORDON & CURRY**, COMMISSION MERCHANTS. 38 Commerce street, Mobile, Ala. REFERENCES: Basil Manly, Tuscaloosa. | Jno. Ezell, Lowndes, Miss. J.M.Newman, Montgom'y. | William Johnson, Seina.

J.M.Newman, Montgom'y. Caleb Johnson, Conecuh. 50-15 January 24, 1846. W. G. Stewart. J. L. Bliss. G. H. Fry.

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FOSTER & BATTELLE. No. 34 Commerce street, Mobile, Ala. will continue the WHOLESALL GROOLERY Business as heretofore, at their former stand, and again pledge themselves to use their best efforts in the accomnodation of those who may favor them with their pat-

ROBERT R. NANCE, (formerly of Selma,) will ontinue with the above house, and respectfully solicits the patronage and influence of his friends and acquaintances. 50-6m

January 21, 1846.

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their interest to give us a call. 50-1y January 24, 1846

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MRS. HOLMES would inform her frien, s and customers, that she has on hand a large and Fashionable assortment of MILLINERY GOODS-consisting in part of Silk, Satin and Velvet Bonnets, of the Gipsey and Cottage shapes-Tuscan, Straw, Neapolitan and will be sold on the most reasonable terms.

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No. 44 Water-street, Morn-OFFERS for sale, on accommodating terms, Sical, plete and extensive assortment of Law, & of all School and Miscellaneous Books-Account B superior sizes constantly on hand, or made to order,

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Foreign and Domostic Station - y in great variety. Merchants, Traders, Teach & Parents, Planters and all others who may need either Books or Stationary, are requested to call and expanse the stock and articles. January 24, 1846

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in our line of business, which we offer to our friends and the public on favorable terms. Persons visiting the city are respectfully invited to call.

N. B .- Watches and time pieces repaired, cleaned, and warranted. Jewelry cleaned and repaired in a workmanlike manner. Canes mounted. Engraving done with peatness and despatch. Old gold and silver

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PROSPECTUS OF THE Southern Baptist Missionary Journal Published by the Board of Foreign Missions of the

Southern Baptist Convention.

THE necessity of a vehicle of communication with the Southern churches, in carrying on the missionary enterprise, has been for several months past, seri-ously felt, and admitted by all. It was supposed by some, that in our incipient operations, we might find sufficient to avad ourselves of the facilities of publication afforded by the several periodicals of the denomination in different States. But the experiment has demonstrated that a more direct channel of intercourse between the Board and its adherents, is absolutely needed. It is impossible to spread out simultaneously, in all our reli-gious papers, the arguments and facts, necessary to pro-duce concert of action among the friends of missions. Such has been the solicitude expressed on this subject from various quarters, that the Board have considered themselves called upon to make immediate arrangements for issuing a southern missionary magazine-this has been deemed the more expedient by the terms upon which the work will be published. It will involve a expense to the Board. Agreement has been made with a judicious member of one of our churches, who is also a practical printer, to publish the work at a price which shall place it within the reach of all. Every one who desires to be informed of the progress of truth and righteousness in heathen lands may be gratified. Beyond a specified number of copies, a profit will accrue to the Board, and this profit will be increased in prepartion to the circulation of the work.

It is intended to make this journal purely missionary in its character. In addition to letters and journals from those who toil in the midst of pagans, it will contain articles, original and selected, from the pans of those who are well qualified to contribute to its pages. Its editorial conduct will be wholly under the control of the Board, and no pains will be spared to make it worthy the denomination under whose auspices it is to go forth. There is no reason why it should not be equal

in all respects to any similar periodical in the land. It is believed that no agency, employed by the Board, can compare with this in importance and promise of usefulness. We ought to secure in the southern states ten thousand subscribers. With such an issue, read as the work would be, in the family circle, and the concert of prayer, we should be able to address in monthly appeals, a large proportion of those with whom we fraternise in these labors of love. None could duly estimate the moral power which would thus be put forth. Great fundamental principles being held up prominently to view, and these principles being contemplated and made efficient by the spirit of all grace, we might expect a mighty spiritual movement among our churches, result-ing in the demolition of satan's kingdom, and the building up of the empire of the Son of God.

The extent to which this means may be employed, will depend upon the activity and energy of our brethren throughout the southern states. The pastors of our churches, and our evangelists, can do much in securing subscribers to the work. They are respectfully urged to co-operate with the Board, in the design to give it the widest possible circulation. It is important, too, that whatever is done should be done quickly. Let an effort be made to introduce it, at once, into all our churches, that information concerning our plans may be generally diffused. Many nervy be willing to subscribe for a number of copies, to distribute gratuitonsly. In this way much good might be done, : "ially among our brethren who have remained neutro to mission cause. Who can doubt that some of t. might be brought to cooperate in the attempt to prea ... the gospel to every creature.

We are permitted to live in an eventful period of the world's history. The spirit of inquiry is awake. God's people are beginning to "lift up their eyes and to look on the fields, white already to harvest." They are preparing to enter those fields and to cast in the sickle. A new and holy impulse has been given to their purposes of benevolence, while He that sits upon the throne, and in whose name they a.t. is urging them forward. The revolutions of nations, the, improvements in science and the arts, with the commercial enterprises of the age, all, are favorable to these designs. In unison with the signs of the times, it is gratifying to know that the churches of the south are entertaining, to some extent, a holy solicitude to spread Messiah's triumphs. The spirit of mis-

sions is more and more prevailing. Nothing yet has been

done, as it ought to be done, either north or south, but,

God being our helper, we will, with becoming fidelity to

him and his cause, be more energetic and untiring in

these efforts. Nor shall we labor in vain. In due season,

we shall reap, if we faint not. The glad tidings of salva-

tion will be sounded abroad, and millions will hear and

live. "The wilderness and the solitary place shall be

glad for them; and the desert shall rejoice and blossom

as the rose. It shall blossom abundantly, and rejoice,

even with joy and singing ; the glory of Lebanon shall

be given unto it, the excellency of Carmel and Sharon ;

they shall see the glory of the Lord, and the excellency

TERMS.

on the first of every month, in numbers of at least 24 oc-

tavo pages, under the control of the Board of Foreign

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dollar per annum, payable in every instance, before it is

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nish a periodical in all respects worthy of the cause and

of those under whose patronage it is proposed to establish

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cation, must be addressed (post-paid) to the Correspond-ing Secretary of the B. F. M. S. B. C., RICHMOND, VA.

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It is expected that brethren who receive this prospec-

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Montgomery ; Rev. S. Henderson, Agent Domestic mis-

sion Board for Alabama ; Rev. T. F. Curtis, Tuskaloosa ;

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Will our ministering brethren generally engage in cir-

PROSPECTUS OF

THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST REVIEW.

IT is proposed to publish in Penfield, Georgia, a Quar-

I terry neview, anoprea to the wants of Bautists in the

Southern States. Of the importance of such an enter-

prise, we presume there can be no doubt. Hitherto, we

have been content to trust to the North for a large por-

tion of our religious literature. With the exception of

weekly newspapers, scarcely any publications have been

issued by Southern Baptists, with a view of keeping

pace with the intellectual advancement of the age .----

tance and of peculiar interest to us has been committed

to other, and often hostile hands ; and publications have

been circulated among our churches containing senti-

ments adverse to our institutions, and prejudicial to our

christian character." It is time that we should think and

The Review will contain articles on important sub-

jects; reviews and notices of literary and religious

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meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention.

As Agents we take the liberty to name-

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the risk of the publisher.

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write for ourselves.

the delivery of the first number.

July, 1846

culating this important periodicai?

The Sauthern Missionary Journal will be published

of our God."



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IV. Much time is devoted to exercises adapted to train the ear and the voice, and to impart an easy and :

brilliant execution. V. In addition to regular private lessons, Piano pupils receive instruction in classes, and a thorough and tamiliar knowledge of the rudiments is communicated.

VI. Young ladies pursuing the prescribed course o. musical instruction, acquire the difficult art of READING Music,-doing this with as much facility as they could read a newspaper.

VII. A Class is formed, of the most advanced pupils for the study of THOROUGH BASS, or the Science of Harmony. A knowledge of this is indispensable to correct performances on the Organ and Æohan Piano. It also enables, the possessor to compose and arrange music, and to detect errors in the productions of others.

It may here be remarked, that this abstrusery et most important branch of Musical Science is usually taught only by eminent Professors of the art, ladies not generally pretending to such attainments as to be able to give -instruction in it.

UNIFORM .--- To promote habits of economy and simplicity, a Uniform Dress is prescribed. For winter, it is Green Merino; for summer, Pink Calico, small figure, for ordinary use, and White Muslin for Sabbaths .---Boundt, a plain straw in winter, trimmed with green, solid color ; in summer, with pink, solid color. Aprone, Blue Checks and White Muslin. Each pupil will require two green dresses, and four pink, and two white. Materials for the uniform can always be obtained in Marion on reasonable terms. Every article of clothing must be inarked with the owner's name.

THE STEWARD'S DEPARTMENT .- Dr. L. Goree having declined a further connection with this department, the Trustees have unanimously elected WILLIAM, HORN-BUCKLE, Esq. as Steward-to enter on his duties at the opening of the next session. Mr. H. is peculiarly well qualified for this responsible station. His high standing in the community-his experience in an extensive Hotel. and as Steward of the Howard College ; his kindness of heart and gentlemanly manners, will secure the confidence of parefits and guardians. In Mrs. Hornbuckle, the Trustees are confident, will be found a lady every way fitted to preside over the domestic arrangements of the Institute. Aided by the Governess and Teachers, she will secure to the young ladies, order, quiet and comfort.

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Preparatory Department, and all English Studies through the whole course, : Music on the Piano and Guitar, (each,) Use of Instrument : : : Ornamental Needle Work, : : : Drawing and Painting, : ; ; Wax-work, per lesson, : : Freuch, German & Italian, (either or all.) Latin, Greek and Hebrew, (do ' do) BOARD, per month, including fuel, lights, washing, bed, bedding, &c. : : : : : :

Incidentals, [fuel and servant for school-roomi, &c.) per term of five months, 1 00 4 4

Use of Library, per term of five months, : 0 50 D' Board and Tuition will be payable, ONE HALF IN ADVANCE, for each term of five months; the balance at the end of the term.

Ir Tuition must be paid from the time of entrance to the close of a term-no deduction except at the discretion of the Principal.

Each young lady must furnish her own towels. If FEATHER BEDS are required, they will be supplied at a surall charge.

Board and Tuition.

ning at 5 o'clock, will arrive at Selma every Thursday dations for rooms and sleeping apartments equal, if not num will cover all charges for Board, Tuition, Books his shop. Large size, stereotype edition, per doz. \$6 00 Handsomely bound 9 00 enterprise meet with the encouragement which is confi-Find Stationery, for a young lady pursuing the highest February 14, 1846 JOHN M. STONE. morning; leaving Selma at 10 o'clock, will arrive at Mosuperior, to any hotel in the country. dently expected. bile every Saturday morning. This arrange The Stables attached are of superior quality, the builfaiglish branches, and Music on the common and on Will Sma 5 50 enable her to dispense with Sunday running, as the Sabdings are good, the situation dry and airy. The hostler Pocket, handsomely bound bath will be spent in Mobile, and give passengers an op-9 00 the . Eolian Piano. BOARDING HOUSE, BOOTS & SHOES. is experienced and attentive, and it is believed his knowl-Retail, large size, 75 cents each; small size 62 1-2 REMARKS -- Particular attention is given to Reading, portunity of attending Divine service. edge and attention to horses are unsurpassed by any one Spelling and Defining, throughout the whole course. The art of Compositon is taught methodically, on the Inductive System, and with great success. BY MRS LOUISA A. SCHROEBEL. cents each ARCHIBALD STILT has removed to of his station. Address Baptist Banner office, Louisville, Kentuc-MOORE & UPSON. he store between Rosembaum's late stand, spacious cabin and state rooms. She is also provided No. 36, St. Louisst., Mobile. February 7, 1846 52-1y ky. and Col. Lea's Law Office-and has on hand an elewith a superior fire engine and hose. MRS. S. respectfully informs her friends and acquaint-ances, that she has removed to the above house, A half hour, every day, is devoted to Penmanship, For freight or passage apply on board. January 24th, 1846. gant assortment of the above articles, made to order .-DR. PHILIP G. EDMONDS. exclusively. formerly occupied by Mrs. Shepherd,) where she will be will sell them low, very low, for cash. Ladies and 50-M. NOTICE. RESPECTIVELY informs his friends that he has located at the late residence of Dr. F. Courtney, and ten-ders his services to the public in all the branches of his All pupils are taught Vocal Music without charge .- gentlemen call, see, and fit yourselves. F. H. BROOKS, Esq., 56 Water Street, and authorized to receive money on my account, and happy to accommodate all who may be pleased to pat-The Pestalozzian method is pursued with the most sat-Wayland & Fuller on Domestic Slavery, Also, first rate Northern and French CALF SKINS, rearonize her. The house is large and roomy, and conveniistactory results. FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. Also, a few cody to be made into ladies and Gentleman's Shoes and ent to the business part of the city. For further informa-tion, apply to Mesers. FOSTER & BATTELLE, No. 34 Com-It is not expected that all Pupils will pursue the Boots, according to the latest fashion. profession. He hopes by strict attention to merit and pies of Dowling's Romaniem. course requisite to obtain a Diploma. Young ladies may | MARION, Jan. 21th, 1845. M. P. JEWETT. secure the patronage of the community. 50-ly. July 11, 1846 merce-street. 21 April 11, 1846. January 24th 1846. 8-11 Sunter county, March 7, 1816. 3-1v

The Institution is also in possession of a valuable Apparatus, and a Library containing about 1000 volumes. The following are the

RATES OF TUITION, BOARD, &C. \$25 00 Languages and Higher English (per term,) Common Eaglish branches, from 812 to 16 00 Modern Languages, (extra,) -Incidentals. Students occupying rooms in the Institution will be charged \$1 a month for room, and servants to 5 00 attend upon it, per term, -Board, per month, - 8 to 10 00 Washing, per month, from - - 1 to 1 50 Fuel and light will, of course, vary with the season,

and will at all times depend much upon the economy of the student. No deduction in tuition will be made for-absence, except in cases of protracted illness." The student is charged from the time of entering to the close of the term-unless for special reasons, he is admitted for a shorter period. In the Theological Department, tuition and room

rent are free. E. D. KING, President Board of Trustees. at the lowest New-York prices for Cash. WM. HORNBUCKLE, Sec'ry.

August 8, 1846.

Wahaloc Female Academy, Mississippi.

THE second session of this institution, for 1846, will Commence on Monday the 17th inst. under the superintendance of the subscriber, aided by Mrs. Maria C Crawford. For fractions of terms, each week will be computed at one-twentieth. Each pupil will be bound for tuition from the time she enters to the close of the session. No deduction will be made for absence, except in case of sickness of more than two week's duration. Board, including washing &ce. can be had at \$8 00 per month, in good families.

Rates of Tuition, per Session of Fice Months. Orthography, Reading, Writing and Arithmetic, \$10 00 Geography, Watt's on the Mind, & Moral Science, 12 00 Latin and Greek Lauguages, and the higher branches in the English Language, 15 00 Private instruction will be given on the Piano Forte, at the usual price. The subscriber hopes to merit pat-P. CRAWFORD, Principal. ronage. August 15, 1846 26-6t

ALABAMA FEMALE ATHENÆUM.

THE subscribers, as a committee of advisement, in I relation to the ATHENEUM, in Tuskaloosa, deem it a duty they owe to the Principal, and to the community, Primary Department, 1st Division, : : : 810 to express their satisfaction in the results of the first session. A portion of us, from observing the improvement of our daughters, and the residue from other means of information, are well convinced of the capacity, fidelity, 25 and taste of the Instructors ; and are gratified with what they have seen of their methods both of instruction and discipline. 15

They can, with all candor, recommend the Institution to their friends and the public, as worthy of general confidence and patronage.

B. MANLY, J. J. ORMOND. BENJ. WHITFIELD, BENJ. F. PORTER,

JAS. GUILD, H. W. COLLIER. In addition to the names above mentioned, the Principal would refer to the following gentlemen, Ministers of this place. REV, R. B. WHITE, Presbyterian Church.

REV. J. C. KEENER, Methodist Church. REV. T. F. CURTIS, Baptist Church.

TUSCALOOSA, Jan. 24th, 1846. 50-tf.

CABINET WAREHOUSE.

To those who take the Index, the Periodical Library, THE undersigned being thankful for the liberal pator the denominational paper published in the State in Dr. J. B. Moore. T. MEAHER. MANTER. Lauren Upson, Esq ronage extended to the late firm of John M. Stone Elizabethtown, Ky., Aug., 1845, passed the followwhich they reside, it will be put at \$2 50c. the year. & Co., would give notice that he has bought out the in-Montgomery, touching at all the princi-pal landings b tween the two ports. Lea-ving Mobile every Monday evening at 5 WILL ply weekly between Mobile and MARION HOTEL. I.F. NO YOUNG LADY WILL BE PERMITTED TO RECEIVE Four numbers will make an octavo volume of 600 terest of William Hornbuckle, Esq. in the CABINET Resolved, That we recommend to the churches com-HER DIPLOMA, UNTIL ALL HER BILLS ARE SETTLED. BUSINESS, and is now carrying on at the old stand, This well known and extensive Hotel has posing this Association, the Baptist Hymn book, publately undergone considerable repairing, buildings have been enlarged and new rooms buildings have been will now render accommo-N. B .- The entire expenses of a young lady, pursu-"The Review will be published by Rev. Jos. S. Baker, where he can always be found, ready to meet his friends lished in Louisville, by the Rev. W. C Buck. ing English studies only, will be \$145,00 a year, for and customers, on liberal terms, with all articles usually o'clock, will arrive at Montgomery every Wednesday and edited by Rev. J. L. Reynolds, Professor of Biblical The Baptist Hymn Book is furnished to churches, Literature, Mercer University. morning ; leaving Montgomery every Wednesday evekept in Cabinet Warehouses, and as they are of his own and furniture added, such as will now render accommo-Two HUNDRED AND TWENTY FIVE DOLLARS, per an- manufactory, he can warrant every article that leaves merchants and others, at the following prices: The first number will appear in January, should the

D

DRESS MAKING, in all its branches, and of the tastiest BRESS MAKING, In all its branches, with their orders, styles. All persons favoring Mrs. H. with their orders, January 24th, 1846.

50-lv.

D. TILLOTSON, No. 42 Dauphin Street, Mobile,

HAS just returned from the North, with a large and well-selected Stock of Boors, SHOES, HATS, CAPS, LEATHER and FINDINGS,-all of which will 20 00 be sold Wholesale and Retail as low as they can be pur-1 00 chased in any Northern City. My stock of Boots and Shoes are manufactured expressly for Retailing, and are warranted to be as good as can be found in any Store in the United States. All I would ask is that, before making their purchases. Planters and Merchants will look at my assortment.

Aiso, a large and complete assortment of Hats and Caps, made of the best materials and in the latest styles. Oak and Hemlock Leather, and Calf Skins, Morocco and Lining Skins, Boot and Shoe Trees, Shoe Thread, Lasts, Boot Cord and Web, Galloons, Knives, Shoe Nails, Pegs, Peg Cutters, Rasps, Hammers, Pinchers, Awls, &c. &c. Also, a large assortment of Travelling Tranks, Valises Wallets, Carpet Bage, &c. My manufactured Goods are made expressly to my order, and will be sold

January 24th, 1846. 50-ly. HAT AND CAP WAREHOUSE,

At the sign of the Golden Hat,

58 Water street, Mobile Os hand and receiving a large supply of Gents. Beaver, Moleskin, and Russia Huts, &c., &c., with a variety of Gents. and Youth's Caps. Also, on hand, a few Ladies' Silk Velvet Riding Caps, with every variety of Infant's Silk Velvet-to which the attention of purchasers is solicited.

BOOTS AND SHOES .- We have Ladies' and Gentlemen's of great variety ; all of which will be sold low. at 58 Water st. Mobile. H. GRIFFING. TT P. S .- The subscriber can accommodate Boarders at low rates, at his House, 21 Government st. H. G. 50-ly. January 24th, 1846.

F. J. BARNS,

MANUFACTURER OF PLAIN & FANCY GRATES, FENDERS AND SUMMER PIECES,

IRON RAILING, FRANKLIN RODS,

and all kinds of Iron Work, at No. 216 Main-street, between 8th and 9th, Richmond, Virginia. June 20, 1846 19-tf

CAHAWBA RIVER PACKET.

Comments. CAPTAIN D. T. DEUPREE, would - Section is inform all who are interested in the navigation of the Cahawba River, that he will have a suitable boat on the river at the beginning of the ensuing season, and will have her run by sober, experiprinciples. Planters may have no fears as to getting their cetton off as fast as they may wish, adequate arrangements being made for en

| E. K. Carlisle, Esq. Sims, Redus & Howze J. B. Nave, Esq. Fry, Bliss & Co. | Mobile. | Elias George, A. G. McCraw, W. & J. F. Coc. L. Weisinger, |
|---|---------|--|
| Wilson & May, July 11, 1886 | | A. P. Johnson, 21-tf |

No Travelling on the Sabbath.

Mobile & Montgomery Weekly Packet. WM. BRADSTREET.

NEW DRY GOODS.

THE subscriber is now opening an entire new stock, consisting of every variety of Woollen, Cotton and Silk 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.

JAMES G. LANDON, Water street. 1 door above St. Francis street, Mobile. -50-6m January 24, 1846.

THE BAPTIST HYMN BOOK. NEW collection of Hymns, designed for the use of Baptist Churches in the United Statos.

Lr The Baptist Hymn Book stands unrivalled as a collection of Hymns, better suited to the wants of the Baptist Churches, than that of any collection extant.

This Book has received more commendations by Associations, Churches, Pastors, and individuals, than any other collection of Hymns in the language, and is emphatically the standard book of the denomination in the West and South.

NOTICE Of the Baptist Hymn Book, by the Shelbyville Baptist

Church: After careful examination, and several months usage, we take pleasure in bearing testimony to the merits of the Baptist Hymn Book, compiled by the Rev. W. C. Buck. The work evinces great labor and research, and an ardent desire to promote the glory of God and the comfort of his saints. The purity and variety of its hymns, the judicious arrangement and convenience of reference, and the excellent material and neat execution of the work constitute it DECIDEDLY the best Hymn Book ever offered to the denomination in the West and South. As an evidence of our preference for the work, we have adopted it in our church, and recommend it to all Baptist churches as worthy of their patronage, both on account of its superior merits, and the moderate price at which it is offered.

| WM. JARVIS, | 1 50. 54 |
|----------------------------|-------------------------|
| JOHN HANSBOUGH. | |
| W. W GARDINER, | { Committee. |
| JOHN WILLIS, | |
| L. W. DUPUY | 5 |
| one by order of the Church | , at a meeting for busi |
| . W. W. GAI | RDNER, Moderator. |
| Ten Lenne Clark | |

WM. JARVIS, Clerk. The Long Run Association had at its last meeting, pas-

sed the following resolutions : .

Resolved, unanimously, that the Baptist Hymn Book, published by Elder W. C. Buck, is calculated, in a high degree, to promote christian devotion, and is specially adapted to christians in the Western and Southern States; and it is earnestly recommended to churchenced officers, throughout the season, on fair business es and individuals to adopt it, and bring it into general

> The Sulphur Fork Association passed the following at its last meeting,

Resolved, that we cordially approve of the Baptist Hymn Book, edited by Elder W. C. Buck, of Louisville, Ky;, and we recommend it to the patronage of the denomination, and to the world 'at large, as the most suitable work of the kind that has come under our no-

The Elk Horn Association, at its sixty-first annual meeting, passed the following,

Resolved, That the Association recommend to the churches, the adoption of the Baptist Hymn Book, as suitable to the wants of the denomination. The Salem Association, at its annual meeting, held at

LEWIS COLBY & CO., Pablishers, 122 Nassau-street, New-York.

VALUABLE WORKS.

CRUDEN'S CONDENSUS CONCORDANCE to the Scriptures, 1.35 B MINSIONARY ENTERPRISE, Missionary Discourses by eminent writers of various denominations. 12ms. JENEIN ON THE EXTENT OF THE ATONEMENT, ... 12me.

The Palmier, Hymns for Worship, Pew edition, Pocket edition, WINCHIELL'S WATTS, " WATTS AND RIPPON, THE TREATES. By Rev. Robert Turnbull. 18mo cloth. CRURCH DISCIPLINE. By Warham Walker, 18mo cloth. CHURCH MEMBER'S GUIDE. By James. 18mo c SCRIPTURE NATURAL HISTORY. Edited by Abbott, - 18mo cloth.

| 16 | Church Music, | .70 |
|----|-----------------------------|-----|
| | Currach HARMONT. " " | .75 |
| | SABBATH SCHOOL HARMONT, | .12 |
| | COMPANION FOR THE PSALMIST, | .12 |

Tine frequent calls for cheap editions of religious publications for gratuitous distribution and for circulation by Colporteurs, Associations and individuals, have induced the Publishers to issue several of the above works in neat strong board binding, at such very reduced prices, as to put them within the reach of all, and especially to meet the wishes of those purchasing in quantities for gratuitous distribu

colportage. 177G. K. & I. keep, in addition to the many valuable Theological Miscellaneous, and School Rooks, published by themselves, a general assortment of works in these depart-

themselves, a general assortment of works in these depart-ments, which they sell at very lose prices. [Particular attention is paid to supplying COUNTRY TRA-bins, Schools, ACADEMIES, COLLEGES, and LEBRARES. [Particular attention, Colleges, and LEBRARES. [Particular attentions, Colleges, and LEBRARES. [Particular attentions, Colleges, and LEBRARES. [Particular attention is paid to supplying Country TRA-buy in quantities, a liberal discount will be made. [Particular attention atte

GOULD, KENDALL & LINCOLN, PUBLISHERS, 58 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTOR