

#### **VOLUME IV.**]

## MARION, (PERBY COUNTY, ALABAMA,) AUGUST 29, 1846.

RONGE.

which he is received in Germany:

#### O LORD, REVIVE THY WORK.

Genuine revivals are of immense importance to the church and to the world. They greatly lighten the burdens of the

church, not by rendering null any christian obligation, nor by diminishing the amount of labor to be performed; but by giving christians a zest for their duties. To preach, or to pray, or to sing, with

a cold ununctioned soul among listless. cold-hearted christians; and half skeptical sinners, is as irksome as it is insipid and unprofitable.

Christians, under a sense of the burdensomeness of their duty, often absent themselves from the house of God, and neglect other important duties. But when the cold-hearted are lashed by the scourges of conscience into formal duty, they are often tempted to the sin of affectation ; to make a show of zeal and warmth which they do not possess. This affectation is as loathesome in the sight of God as any other hypocrisy, and is as frigid and disgusting to enlightened christian sentiment as it is offensive to God.

"A ready mind makes easy work" is a veritable adage. It is pre-eminently true of christian duty. The revival state is the christian's native and proper element. Without itl duty becomes a burden ; with in this state, christians learn of a truth the Bible, why add to my sufferings with that Christ's voke is case with his bard in light.

Revivals greatly relations the chaistian's enjoyment and as adviancess.

Christian reader, when are your temptations the strongest; your conversation the most unguarded; your temp most irascible ; your foibles and ...d.screenous as a christian most frequent !

When are you most ardent in you pursuit of the world; its fashions, its wealth and emoluments? When are you most unhappy and discontented with things around? Is it in the revival state; when you are fast hastening to the judgment; you have the revival spirit? Certainly not. Revivals on the contrary refresh the soul; dissipate clouds of gloom, and bind up broken hearts. They to the christian, are the gates of heaven and preludes of future blessedness.

THE INFIDEL ON HIS DEATH-BED. The writer of this was called about mid-day to visit a young man in the last moments of life. He was a professed infidel and refused any spiritual aid, or the services of a minister. On entering the room the scene was truly awful-the young man was dying-near the bed sat his widowed mother and sisters. He was struggling to hide his fears and appear calm and collected in the conflict with death. As I approached him, the window was slightly opened to admit sufficient light, he turned towards the window, and as his eye for a moment rested on me-it was only for a moment, however, for he as quickly turned away with his face towards the wall, seemed determined to prevent my conversing with him. I took his hand and he withdrew it; Lasked him to look at me and talk about his latter end; he groaned and hid himself beneath the bed clothes. Again I held his hand, and by gentle force turned him towards me. His countenance was intelligent, his features good; his ap-

pearance indicated 20 or 21 years of age. Shall I pray with you my friend? No. no. said he, I don't believe in prayer. Shall 1 read a portion of God's Holy Word !

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voung trund I Yes, I know it well enough-1 never shall so that sub rise or set again--i on the address of which i was dead--1 • ..... in -1 did upt send tor tot - al ... no er send this man

away, it is useless to talk with me. Oh, my boy, cried the almost heartbroken mother, do listen to the word of truth, you will soon be beyond its reach;

oh, my child, it is a fearful thing to meet God unprepared. Her sobs choked her utterance. I knelt by his side and prayed for God's Spirit to bring the wanderer back. He rolled and tossed in his bed, and constantly interrupted me during prayer. I then read from the Bible such verses as I thought would lead his mind to right reflection. He hid his face; placed his fingers in his ears and begged me to desist, and groaned so audibly as to alarm those in the room. After several ineffectual attempts leave the room. As I passed towards the door, I grasped his hand and said farewell, my friend. He raised his eyes towards me and seemed to be willing to Suppose, said I, we were on board a ship together, and in some violent storm the ship was wrecked-I had secured a plank, as I clung to it for safety, refused to let you take hold. What would you

#### From the London Watchman, June 17. THE RAGGED SCHOOL

The second annual meeting of this society was held on Tuesday evening, at the Music Hall, Store-street, and there was a numerous and respectable audience present on the occasion.

wished to serve-a class peculiar to great each of whom the assembly had confident ed exactly twelve days. towns, and especially to this metropolis, expectation was the great man, and after. On the thirteenth day I was detained ged Schools now existing in town. Such seated very nearly opposite Mr. Ronge, unhappy, dissatisfied sensation. I was ivering it on allow was two hundred their guest, and at the conclusion of his will persuade Jim to do the same."

streets, and by habitual stealing; of the not at the moment catch, as he spoke heel went over and drank alone.

A WARNING TO YOUNG LAWYERS. The Dublin University Magazine gives the following sketch of the appearance of in one month."

this celebrated man, and of the manner in | Between fifteen and twenty years ago. three law students, (whose names shall A couple of days after the opening of be Peter, James and John) lived in chamthe new church. Ronge was entertained bers exactly opposite a well known bar-Lord Ashley took the chair and pro-ceeded to say, that the experience of the past year had most completely proved to him the absolute and indispensable ne- apartment already quite full. Two im- get Peter and go over the way and have certainly ennobling to the man who chercessity for schools of the description which mense tables were ranged down the prin- a gin sling apiece.' (The reader must ishes it. And whatever some may think the society sought to promote. Nothing cipal room, at which upwards of three remember this happened long before the of the practicability of the thing, the atbut institutions of that kind would enable | hundred guests were seated, in anxious day of temperance movements, temper- tempt must be regarded as one of the them to obviate the evil which pressed on expectation of the arrival of Ronge. I ance pledges and the like.) So over we most stupendous enterprises of modern them from every side. Neither the na- obtained a place near the head of the ta- went, drank our gin slings and ate codfish tional schools nor those founded on the ble, and just opposite the seat of honor and crackers. Well, the next day Peter

British and Foreign system were adapted which the guest was to occupy. After invited James and me, and the third day to the class of poor children whom they various arrivals of different personages, I invited Peter and James, and this last- it rests upon a divine commission, "Go

which as presenting peculiar evils, de- as many disappointments, the door was by business, which made it impossible to manded peculiar remedies. He had drawn at length opened, and in he came ; the leave the office at the usual drinking hour, ence, too, has given its sanction to the up a number of queries, to which he wish- whole company rising to receive him with and I found I was uneasy ; it was not ex- value and practicability of the missionaed to get answers at all the various Rag- the most rapturous enthusiasm. I was actly hunger or thirst, but a comfortless, ry work.

answers had not been obtained from all, and had, consequently, a fair opportuni- kept closely occupied in writing until 2 Judson embarked at Salem, on the first but he had answers from a Sunday even- ty of making my observations upon his o'clock, and as I wrote I kept thinking christian mission from this country, how ing Ragged School, which would serve as outward man. In person he is of the about the drinking, and the habit I was different the aspect of affairs from what a sample for all the rest, though he be- middle stature, with handsome counten- acquiring, and its possible bad result, and is now beheld! He went forth almost level it was a lavorable specimen, as it ance, dark piercing eyes, and a fine head the longer I thought about it the more se- alone upon what was regarded an experin exceed for some time, and had been of long black hair; but I searched his riously I viewed it. When my work was iment, with only a very few interested in the means of producing a most beneficial face in vain, for any of those lines of done I stepped into Peter's room and told his success. For many years he toiled silver on the uvenue population in the thought produced by severe study and re- him of my misgivings, and that I had on, amid afflictions and persecutions, and But, if this were so, he flection. The expression was intelligent, come to the resolution of going no more others from time to time have been sent Do some show that you are dying, my - would a ve a m to conceive what the but certainly not characterized by that over the way. 'And I,' said Peter, 'have forth, till the gathering rills of benevowould have been if that carnest seriousness which might have felt the same uneasiness, and have also lence have become rivers, and the results scrace and over biessed by so careful been expected. The chairman, rising, been reflecting about the drinking, and golden harvests. Wild, savage tribes superior charter. At this school the proposed to the company, the health of will join you in your resolution-and we have been reduced to comparative civili-

> and sixiy, and the ages of the children speech, placed upon his head a garland "It happened to be James' pay-day, and ranged between live and seventeen years. of flowers. Ronge then replied. He re- he came in as we were talking. 'Well, sands of immortal beings, have been rais-Of these, it appeared that forty-two had turned thanks for the enthusiastic recep- boys,' he said, 'you are both through, sup- ed from the level of brutes to the proper no parents twenty-one had step-mothers, tion he had met with, gave a detailed ac- pose we go over now, although it is rath- dignity of the sons of God, and heirs of and seven were the children of convicts. count of his progress through the various er late.' Peter and I then related our immortality. In answer to the question, What were towns he had recently visited, compli- experiences, and our determination to give their means of livelihood ? it was stated mented the company assembled, upon its up our 11 o'clock, and advised him to do native land, to behold, not the few friends that they lived by picking up coals on the respectability and numbers, and said a the same. 'Nonsense,' said he, 'you are whom he left behind, but hosts from everiver's banks, by selling things in the good deal, the purport of which I could a couple of fools," and turning upon his ry quarter ready to cheer him on. But

> In reply to the question, "What drove ticulation. When he had concluded, din- our former clerkship and intimacy. He felt that a christian nation was now com-

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THE "FARBUIL HALL" left his port on "You and I might become drankards Saturday, having on board hev. Mr. Judson and his missionary compeers, bound to Burmah. The prompt return of this honored veteran to his field of labor, cannot but awaken thought in reference to the great scheme of missions which dis-

times.

Nor can this enterprise be considered as visionary, when it is recollected that teach all nations," accompanied by a divine promise, "Lo, I am with you always" -and when it is recollected that experi-

Thirty-four years ago, when this same zation, industry and happiness are taking the place of stupidity and lust, and thou-

The time-worn pioneer has visited his true to the object of his life, he hastens number twenty-seven had been in prison. with great rapidity, and considerable ges- "The other day Peter and I talked over back. As he stood upon the shore, and them to crime ?" the answer was, that ner was served up, of which he seemed has been, and still is, a successful law- mending him to Heaven, and then looked some were guilty because their parents to partake with great avidity, the crown yer, temperate of course, and an estima- back to the similar scene of 1812, with

In them christians realize fully that the ways of wisdom are the ways of pleasantness, and that all her paths are peace. But when is the christian most useful? It is in the revival, when the love of God burns freely in his own bosom. Then are christians the light of the world and the salt of the earth; then do they enjoy the luxury of doing good.

Revivals are greatly needed. The church without them, cannot flourish ;--must wane and lose its strength and moral beauty. Without them, sinners can- listen. not be saved, must be lost forever. Without them, the floodgates of vice cannot be staid; the wayward passions of truant human nature cannot be curbed .--Without them, and their procuring causes and effects christianity becomes a think of me? nullity.

Do the churches of this city and the adjacent country want a revival? They all need them we are very sure. The church has always needed them ; but has not always enjoyed them. To need them is no evidence that they will be enjoyed. But do the churches desire them ? Is this desire so incorporated in the hearts as to become a living, governing principle of action ? Is this desire evinced by promptitude in all the duties pertaining to public worship; by a self-denying spirit for your only sure support. the sake of souls ; by close self-examination, by meditation and prayer in secret? We fear not. If christians, like David of the gaze of agony. It is too late, too old, desired a revival above their chief joy, then would the Lord graciously re- I am lost, forever lost

vive his work. Will not the churches arouse themselves on this all important subject, and

"cry mightily unto God," "O Lord, revive thy work."-The Ark.

no principle in the human bosom, whose think of this sad story, and flee from sin strength is so great, and whose power of to holiness and God .-. North American endurance so touching and affecting, as a mother's love. In the " Lights and

liers, Mr. Miller, the Rev. Mr. Hughes, ed their wretched victims while fishing, the shouts of the villagers, she stood at be his blood:-and it was solemnly adbattle of Recasa de la Palma.--- Charlest that extremity; take the timber with you. Mr. Branch, and other speakers, after a and brought them alive to Bau, and there vote of thanks to the chairman, breke up. half-killed them, and then put them into Mercury. the bottom of the rock, with the child in judged that he was in league with the BENEVOLENCE .---- When the candle of dollars for that purpose."-- Teacher's Ofher bosom. Why did that woman suc- devil. Faust was at length obliged, to their ovens. Some of them made several ceed, when the strong sailor and the save himself from a bonfire, to reveal prosperity shines upon us, we may light fering. vain attempts to escape from the scorchpractised Highlander had failed ? Why, his art to the Parliament of Paris, who The week before last, during a storm, ing flame. It makes our hearts bleed to our neighbors in the dark, and have none . The blessed results of this mission in there was a tie between that woman and discharged him from all prosecution in the conversion of many of the heathan. a tree fell across the stage between Tus- hear of their fiend-like cruelty; and we the less light ourselves. the babe; that woman was the mother of consideration of this useful invention. cumbia and Tuscaloosa, killing the driver, pray God, and beseech the Obristian are known. the babe. two horses, breaking the leg of one of the world to pray with us, that the wicked-Withhold not good from them to whom it is due, A young man named John Duckett was killed lightning in Florence, Alabama, on the 1st of passengers and wounding two others .-- ness of this cruel people may soon come Honor the Lord with thy substance, and with the when it is in the power of thine hand to do it. Sa At Pittsburg on the Sth, there were but 2 feet 4 first fruits of all thine inheritance: So shall thy not unto them go and come again, to-morrow inches of water in the channel. to an end."-Chris. Alliance. August, Montgomery Advertiser. barns be filled with plenty, &c .-- Prov. 2: 9, 10. will give ; when thou hast it hy thee.

Think of you, said he, I would think you were a selfish wretch.

We have been wrecked-here, pointing to the Bible, is the plank on which I rest; the billows of death are riding over you; and will you lay hold, before it is forever too late. Before you is the shoreless ocean of eternity: the voice of mer-cy may not be heard. Turn you, for why will you die. Your infidelity is no security for such a storm. Think of your Saviour, oh, look to him as your only staff,

He kept my hand; the tear started in his eye; his whole soul was centered in late ; there is no mercy, no hope for me,

Before the sun set, his soul was in etcrnity ; gone to the audit. At 12 years of age he left the Sabbath school; entered a printing office, associated with infidelity and drank the poison. At 20 summoned to the bar of God, without a ray of light to cheer the darkness of the valley A MOTHER'S LOVE .-- Perhaps there is of the shadow of death. Young man.

THE DEVIL AND DE. PAUST -The tradi. Shadows of Scottish Life," there is a tion of the Devil and D. Faust was der. story to this effect: One day one of the yed from the odd encumstance in which gigantic eagles of Scotland carried away the Bibles of the printer, Faust, apprared an infant, which was sleeping by the tire- to the world. When he had discovered side in its mother's cottage. The whole this new art, and printed off a consideravillage rau after it; but the eagle soon ble number of copies of the Bible, to imi-

to get him into conversation, I rose to by begging, twenty-one never by any elberg. But a message from the Grand met,' I have been enabled to do so by a chance slept in a bed, seventeen had no Duke of Baden to M. Ronge, politely con- strict observance of this early resolution. shoes on their feet, thirteen had neither veyed by the lieutenant of police, put an "To return to James. He could not

> of the society were intended; and he town in a very expeditious manner. Up- last. would ask whether the statement he had on that very day, the Grand Duke, who The above is no fancy sketch, but true

> clean faces and decent apparel, as was man whose hands held the issues of life most people imagine. the case in nineteen-twentieths of the and death-who had soldiers under him, In conclusion I beg my young triends to ged' had been properly applied to the couple of carriages, with a few soldiers er, schools; that the instruction given was for an escort, formed the whole cortege. only confined to religion, because the op- Few turned their heads as he passed by ; has too often been justly applied to thouportunities for giving it were so limited ; and none bade "God speed him !" An sands who began by but one daily visit

of the field before them which ought to er went on his way, and every house and discourage their efforts.

From the report read by the secretary, it appeared that the Ragged Schools had been found to raise the moral character and the girl-burghers, doctors, lawyers, of the poorest children in the metropolis. shopkeepers-men of all ranks and class-It stated that in London there were about es, streamed forth in a mighty tide, to 100.000 children whose instruction had hail him ere he went. It was more like been totally neglected. In Aberdeen, the triumphal procession of a conquerer Eduburgh and Glasgow, Ragged Schools than any thing else. Wreaths were flung had been set on loot, and had been lound down from the windows as he passedto extinguish vagrancy and to diminish acclamations rent the air: while the erme. In the metropolis, the number of Grand Duke of Baden, in his own dominsuch schools was now twenty-six, con- ion, passed unregarded by, the whole city taining two thousand six hundren child- rose like one man, to thunder forth their ron, and two hundred and fifty teachers, applause, and to bid farewell to the The report gave minute details of the ei- "schlecte falseche priester" of Germany. teet produced by these schools, to some of which libraries and washing places were attached for the use of the scholars. The report complained of the difficulty found some idea of the cruelties still practised

jects of the society were then duly pro- more human beings are eaten than any he was recommended at the time, and that dig hole in the earth, and lodge there." the breast of those below were head in the carried, and the meeting hav-she came down, step by step, until, amid which emb . ) is copies, was said to -the breast of those below were hear in-

and that there was nothing in the extent hour or two alterwards, the great reform- "over the way?"-Com. Advertiser. every street poured forth its inhabitants. Men and women-youth and age-the professor and the student-the matron

CANNIBALISM .- The following will give

sent them out, and told them they must of flowers remaining all the time upon ble member of society in this, his native its wavering hopes and its doubtful prosget their living as best they could, and his head. Upon the day following the city. I have had no reason to complain pects-well might he be filled with desome who had no parents had stolen when banquet, there was to have been a still of want of success in my profession, and vout wonder and gratitude at the change, they could not beg, and thirty-six of them greater assembly-in fact, a sort of "ag- if at times I have practised Lord Eldon's and well might he cherish high anticipahad run away from their homes, nineteen gregate meeting" of all the members of well known advice to a young lawyer, tions of the far greater changes which slept in lodging houses, forty-one lived the new Catholic Church, held at Heid- 'to work like a horse and live like a her- another thirty years might witness.

hat, cap, nor bonnet, and twelve no body end to the affair; and a second message get along in New York-went to the far linen whatever. Now, such was the conveyed in the course of the same day, west, and became a-drunkard. Lately class for the benefit of whom the efforts obliged the great reformer to quit the I hear he has reformed, and hope it may

made did not prove the necessity of schools generally resides either at Carlshrue or in every particular. The startling refor christianizing these poor creatures; Manheim, happened to be in the town, mark at the head of the story was made schools which might be open to everybe- on his way home from a grand "Lands- by John to the writer, as he discoursed dy-schools which were not governed by wirthschaft," or festival of the farming about the beneficial changes within the the ordinary rules of discipline and the society, held at Mosbach, on the Neckar; last twenty years by means of temperance usual routine of pedantic regulations- and the contrast between the reception societies and Croton water-for the inschools where it was not required as a of him-the potentate-the grand mon- troduction of the latter has had more to preliminary that the boys should have argue-the sovereign of the land-the do with these changes in our city than-

other schools in the metropolis. The no- and ministers to do his will-and that of remember that it is easier to avoid a bad ble lord then defended the society from the reformer was most startling. From habit than to give it up when once formed. the various attacks which had been made the windows of the "Hotel Ernest," I and that the line in Shukspeare, covy ya upon it, contending that the epithet 'rag- witnessed the Duke's departure ; and a ing more deep degradation than any othe

"O monstrous beast ! how like a swine be hes,

THE ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC CANAL --- The engineers dispatched by the French Gave ernment to take the requisite survive for the projected canal across the Isthmus coines ashore to share her little board. of Panama, which is to join the two and recruit himself at her glowing and oceans, are stated in accounts the ice to cheerful fire, and she can seldom be prehave successfully accomplished their mis- vailed upon to accept of any reward. sion. The preferable point for the end of the canal on the Pacines and was mere. belt, and thousands of pounds to the unted at Vaca de Montel ai i av la les schot of the day of Panama and the valley bothe Caimito. On the Adaptio side, the Box. of Leinon was lix d apon as a logding superior convenience for shipping to the port of Chagres. The total cost of con- This circumstance seems to have promptstruction of the canal was estimated at ed her present devoted and solitary life, 125,000,000 francs, or say five millions in which her only eujovment is doing sterling. The total length would be sev- good .- Inverness Cour. enty and a half kilometers. There would be the necessity for cutting an "immense tunnel." which for shipping, must form an important portion of the estimated expense. The depth of the canal was to be about seven yards, the width of the bottom twenty yards, and on the surface

THE GALLANT MAY .- We learn from and cultivate a piece of land, that they Washington, and record the fact with might not be burdensome to any."---He pleasure, (says the Alexandria Gazette,) that the President has conferred upon objected that there was no timber fit for bie that hundreds more will follow them Capt. May two brevets-that of Major building in that country. "If that be for former services in Florida, for which the case," said the brethren, "then we will various resolutions embodging the ob- ere the war terminates. At Bau, perhaps, who were looking on, she ros

Boston Daily Whig.

A GENUINE PHILANTHROFIST .- The Island of Rona is a small but very rocky spot of land, lying between the isle of Sky and the main land of Applecross, and is well known to mariners for the rugged and dangerous nature of its coast. There is a famous place of refuge at its north-western extremity called the "Muckle Harbor," of very difficult access, however, which, strange to say, is easier entered, at night than during the day. At the extremity of this hyperborean solitude is the residence of a poor old widow. whose lonely cottage is called "the lighthouse," from the fact that she uniformly keeps a lamp burning in her little window at night. By keeping this light and the a rance of the harbor open, a strange vessel may enter with the greatest safety. During the silent watches of the night the wislow may be seen, like Norma o, 'he Fitful Head, trimming her little lamp with oil, fearful that some frail bark may prish through her neglect; and for this she receives no manner of remuncration Fis pure and unmingled philanthropy. The poor woman's kindness does not st even here, for she is unhappy ustil e benumbed and shivering mariner

She has saved more lives than Davy's dewriters. This poor creature, in youndays, witnessed her husband struggling with the waves, and swallowed up by the remorseless billows-

"In sight of home and friends that thronged to save."

THE FAITH OF MISSIONS .--- Count Ploss, perched itself upon the loftiest cyrie, and tate those which were commonly sold in in getting teachers, and justified the ne- by cannibal tribes. The events transpired a Dutch Nobleman, asked the Moravian all despaired of the child being recovered. Mss. he undertook the sale of them at Paris. cessivy which made a religious instruct in Viti Leoni, the principal island of the A sailor tried to climb the ascent; but his strong linubs treinoled and he was at last obliged to give up the attempt. A strong, linglander, accessioned to churb the hills, tried text, and vacant accessioned to churb gave way; and in vacant accessioned to churb the hills, tried text, and vacant accessioned to churb gave way; and in vacant accessioned to churb the hills, tried text, and vacant accessioned to churb the hills, tried text, and vacant accessioned to churb gave way; and in vacant accessioned to churb the hills, tried text, and vacant accessioned to churb the hills, tried text, and vacant accessioned to churb the hills, tried text, and vacant accessioned to churb the hills, tried text, and vacant accessioned to churb the hills, tried text, and vacant accessioned to churb the hills, tried text, and vacant accessioned to churb the hills, tried text, and vacant accessioned to churb peasant woman churb, and many ber feet first on one ward. She put and the crembing acting to the text, then on a second, theo on a mard, and in this manner amid the crembing acting to who were looking on, she ros missionaries, who were going to Green-land, how they intended to maintain themtion predominate by the fact that the Freiee group, and are recorded by the Rev. A sailor tried to climb the ascent; but It was his interest to conceal this discoveselves, unacquainted, as they were, with the situation and climate of the country !" The missionaries answered, "By the la-bor of our hands, and God's blessing;" forty-five. adding, that they would "build a house,

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### Saturday, August 29, 1846.

THE SOUTHERN BALLST CONVENTION. ABCHI LD THOMAS, Richmond, Virginia, Trequirer of Foreign Mission Board

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

Rev. RUSSEL HOLMAN, is also authorized to receive su scriptions and monies due the Alabama Baptist. Rev. ROBERT ADAMS is authorized to act as agent

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

IT JOHN F. HODGES, Pour agent, has accounts in. Tuscaloosa and other places for collection.

Will not the Pastors of the Churches which have lately enjoyed such precious revivals, make an effort to extend the circulation of the Alabama Baptist among them. We have received a number of new subscribers from Talladega and other parts of the State, through their beloved ministers, stating that these were the fruits of their labors .-Next to the reading of the Bible, a well conducted religious paper is calculated to give enlightened and enlarged views of Christian obligation, and call into vigorous action all the energies of the young converts' first love.

If all the ministers in the State would exert themselves, our list could be so enlarged that the permanency and usefulness of our paper would be certain.

#### REVIVALS.

The times of refreshing have come from the presence of the Lord to many of the churches in Alabama. From every direction, the joyful news is heard that God has revived his people, and is drawing sinners by the influences of his Holy Spirit to the sin-atoning Lamb. Great numbers have been baptized within a few weeks past.

> "Sway thy sceptre, Saviour, all the world around."

Peruse the letters which we publish this week, and let us hear from all who are blessed in like manner

IF Brother F. Callaway writes, that five persons were baptized at Bethsada, Chambers county, last

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE. Bibb and Shelby Counties-Destitution of the Gospel-Death of the Poor-Sickness-The Jail-Montevallo-Edmund King-The Highlands-Shelby Springs.

TALLADEGA COUNTY, Aug. 15. Brother De Votie-Although I have nothing of very especial interest to communicate, yet to redeem my pledge, I will give a few "jottings by the way."

Leaving the "Athens of Alabama," a slow and fatiguing ride of 27 miles, over hill and mountain, through creek, and river, and gulley, brought us to Centreville, Bibb county. . The surface of the country is very uneven; the soil is generally thin, and the crops scarcely equal to those of the Canebrake. Every three or four miles you see a log cabin, tolerably airy if not spacious, and well furnished with dogs and children. In the neighborhood of the Sanders' are several valuable and well conducted farms, and the buildings and fixtures around indicate the presence of good nusbandry and of people well to do in the world." In the neighborhood of Mayberry's there are several mill-seats, from which lumber is furnished to our "city," and the country adjacent.

As to the moral features of the scene along this route, there is little to cheer the heart. I saw but one school house, in the whole distance. Mrs. M. living only 15 miles from Marion, informed me, they had had only one sermon, in her vicinity, since last October-more than ten months. I asked, if there was no circuit rider from the Methodists who visited them. The reply was, " the people are too poor to be visited by the circuit rider." Do no Baptist ministers ever come among you? "Yes, old brother Dennis used to visit us occasionally, but so irregularly it did little good, and, last year, he has not come at all." The good lady added, "There are so many ministers in Marion, I should think some of them might come out and preach to us." Verily, thought I, possibly they ought to go.

Mrs. M. gave us a detailed account of the death of her daughter, noticed elsewhere. In her dying hours, attended by no minister of Christ, her soul was filled with love to God, and she uttered joyful thanksgivings, that "Jesus died for poor folks"and that "poor folks" might shout his praises on a dying bed." It is indeed a blessed characteristic of christianity, that to the poor the gospel is preach-

Just as the traveller reaches Centreville, a fine covered bridge, constructed after the most approved plan, attests the liberality and public spirit of the citizens of Bibb.

At the tavern of our obliging hostess, Mrs. B. (that was) we found quiet repose for the night .--Two or three of the boarders were confined with fever. It may be remarked, that commencing ten miles from Marion, we found a good deal of sickness-frequently three or four ill in one house.

The public buildings in this little village are not remarkable; the jail is much better than that of Perry county. Indeed, I will here state, that I week, and six at Long Cane, Georgia, a few days have visited nearly every County seat in South

PERSONALITY OF THE HOLY SPIRIT. By this term we mean to designate something analogous to the distinction of persons among men. Of course there must be a wide difference, as in all our conceptions of the Deity, there always must be Language is made by men to represent ideas and things stready known. Those things which are singular in their character, and occurring but once in an age, or once in a century, or once during the existence of the world, are very likely to be name-

less, or if named, generally some familiar name, al ready appropriated to another object, is acco dated to the case in hand, with some intimation that the term is not used exactly in its common sig nification. This intimation forbids the application of the ideas usually attached, which are inapplicable to the nature of the object in hand.

These remarks are designed to prevent the rea der from attaching to the word person, when applied to the Spirit, those ideas which are inconsist with his nature. As when we read of "the hand of God," "the eyes of the Lord," "the steppings of the Almighty," we are not to attach to these terms the idea of local, bodily organs; so when we read of the personality of the Spirit, we are not to understand the separateness and independence of two

human beings. It is that sort of distinctness which consists with a perfect oneness. What this may be, and what may be the mode of existence, we cannot tell. Neither can we comprehend, or de scribe the mode of God's existence at all.

But the term person may be applied to God, and to either of the three with equal propriety. The Father is a person, the Son is a person, and the Holy Spirit is a person. So there are three persons in the Godhead : the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit. These three persons are united in such a manner, that there is but one only living and true God. This constitutes what is technically denominated Trinity, i.e. tri-unity.

Personal attributes are attributed to persons, and to persons only, except by figure of speech. "God is a Spirit." "The Lord is that Spirit." "But we all, with open face beholding, as in a glass, the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image from glory to glory, even as by the Spirit of the Lord," or according to the margin, "of the Lord, the Spirit."-2 Cor. 8:8. The allusion is that we

are made to resemble the Spirit. The idea of distinct personality is clearly advanced in the following passage. "We are the circumcision, which worship God the Spirit, and rejoice in Christ Jesus."-Phil. 3: 3. And again. "The grace of our Lord Jesus, and the love of God. and the communion of the Holy Ghost, be with you all. Amen."-2 Cor. 13: 14. These passages plainly prove the distinction and the equality of the persons in the Godhead. If there were no distinctions, it would be gross tautology; and if not equal, they are connected in such a manner as is calculated to deceive. Neither of these suppositions can possibly be admitted. \*H\*

#### MEXICO.

Vera Cruz has declared for Santa Anna. He making preparation to sail for that place from Havana on the 8th inst. in the steamer Montezuma of mine; some eight or ten more professunder English colors. What effect this movement will have upon the relations between the United States and Mexico, is matter of conjecture. Santa Anna is generally understood to be pledged to prosecute the war. The following extract of a letter from the Picayune of the 29d, confirms the accounts which had arrived before of these movements in his favor. PENSACOLA, Aug. 19, 1846. The steamer Mississippi arrived here this morn-ing from Vera Cruz, and brings news that the cas-day and Monday have been very wettle and city and several of the provinces had declared in favor of Santa Anna, and that he was looked for daily in the British steamer Hector. It is said to be Commodore Conner's intention to make him prisoner on his arrival, in consequence of his avowal that he should take part in the war against the United States. He will, however, I think, have sense enough to land in Mexico in some small port where we have no vessels. This is substantially all the news she brings, and if true, we may expect from Santa Anna's firmness and decision of character that he may prolong the war and give our troops another chance of adding to their laurels.

## NUVIVAL DITERALS

revival commenced with a sacramental which the Rev. A. M. Morgan is the stated supply, and, in consequence of the deep and pervading religious feeling in the community, was continued from day to day with increasing interest and solemnity for more than two weeks. No unusual means were used to promote the revival. The great and distinguishing doctrines of the gospel, the sinner's utter helplessless, and God's perfect willingness to save to the uttermost all that come unto Him through the mediation and merits of His Divine Son, were pressed upon the minds and hearts of the congregation, and accompanied with the demonstrations of the Holy Spirit's presence and

power. As an evidence of the interesting state of religious feeling in the community, a sun-rise prayer-meeting was well sustained during the whole time, and some came to it who lived more than three miles distant from the church.

The faith of God's people of every denomination seemed quickened to take hold upon the precious promises of salvation. They took sweet counsel together, and went up to the house of God in company. Their prayers were graciously answered, in the effusion of the Holy Spirit, the renewal of their strength and confidence, and the conversion of sinners.

The meeting was characterized through out for deep and noiseless solemnity and power. Every family and every individual appeared to feel, that "Now is the day of salvation.'

The number of white members of the Presbyterian church was doubled, and others will, probably, unite with the Baptist and Methodist churches.

The colored people were permitted to enjoy the privilege of listening to the word of life in the afternoon of each day, for much of the time. They assembled in large congregations, and were much benefited by these means of grace.

May the Lord carry on His good work in the hearts of all new converts, and keep them by His power unto eternal S. R. W. life.

CHURCH HILL, August 19, 1846. Dear Brother De Votie :-- When I last wrote to you I was at Burnt Corn; I am now at Church Hill, Lowndes county .-The meeting at Bethany, Monroe county, was crowned with success; seventeen were baptized, three of whom were niece ed conversion who did not join the church. Leaving Bethany I went to Indian Spring, Monroe county, six miles north of Turnbull: brother Longmire, pastor-Goodwin, Mitchell and Longmire, in attendance. Brother Morrow was there on Lord's day. I know not the number of conversions; I left on Wednesday. learned since that eight were baptized. I came to this place last Saturday. Sunbut few in attendance. Yesterday, congregation large; seven have been received for baptism. We hope more will join to-day. Brethren Handy and Bishop came in yesterday. I think that at the meetings which I have been privileged to attend the last four weeks, there have been fifty or more conversions. To God be all the praise. Brother J. Lyon, of Benton, has launched his barque; he is preaching with acceptance. I remain yours in hope of a happy immortality, D. LEE. OAK GROVE, ALA., Aug. 19, 1846. Brother De Votie :- A meeting of eight days' continuance has just closed with the Baptist Church called Antioch, over which S. G. Jenkins presides as bishop. The result of the meeting was glorious; thirty-five believed and declared it to the church; six were received by letter, and some backsliders were restored. Friday the 14th instant was set apart for baptism: and a pleasant day too, to many precious souls. At 10 o'clock in the morning, the banks of Chockoloca Creek, near the line of Talladega and Benton counties, were crowded by an immense concourse of people to witness the solemn and imposing ceremony. The pastor, brother Jenkins, immersed twenty-six into the name of the Head of the Church, and they "went on their way rejoicing." Nine others were either unprepared or wished to be immersed at other churches. I have never witnessed a better meeting to the size of the congregation. The instrumentalities employed were faithful preaching, exhortation, singing, and fervent effectual prayer. The work is rapidly spreading to other churches. I am not prepared to give you the particulars of the meetings just closyou will, no doubt, be informed speedily. Blessed be God, we are not laboring in vain in this part of His vineyard.

ed a meeting the Saturday before. I joined them the same day, and A most interesting revival has been in interest, which increased up to the Mon-the Saviour precious to their souls. The that about thirty were brought to eajoy meeting on last Monday, at which time a hope of forgiveness through the aton- the brethren were enjoying the reviving we will commence a meeting on Friday.) had been added by baptism, and two by others thought it advisable to wait awhile. letter when I left on last Thursday even-There were conversions, I believe, ev- ing. ery day, and on the last, five. O, what occurrences took place during the meet- the subject of religion. In conversation, ly.

in-law, were baptized. And a son-in-law him some questions, through a young genwith his wife professed conversion, who tleman who understood his signs ; he rewill join a sister church at the coming quested me to walk with him, which I meeting alluded to. All of whom pro- did ; he then placed a paper in my hands fessed religion during the last ten days. which he had written beautifully, which A nephew of mine also was baptized .----

O. Lord, what shall we render unto thee for all thy benefits? The excitement is becoming general through all this region. Glorious revivals are going on elsewhere, of which you will receive due no-O. WELCH. tice.

N. B. The Religious Herald, Richmond. Virginia, will please copy. 0. W.

MACON COUNTY, Aug. 17, 1846. Dear Brethren Editors :--- I doubt not that it will be pleasing to you to hear from this part of our afflicted Zion. W held a meeting with the Tuskegee church commencing on the 24th of July, and continued nine days; and though we were disappointed in not meeting our dear brother Shuck and the Chinese convert according to appointment, yet the Lord came among us, and by the rich displays had made the dumb to speak intelligibly of his grace cheered our drooping hearts. of the goodness and preciousness of the The church which had been for some time in a cold state, has been much revived ; and our brethren whose hearts seemed for awhile to have been estranged from our Father, felt that they were not their own, but had been bought at the price of the blood of the Son of God, and under that feeling came forward and covenanted afresh for His service. Old prejudices fell as the standard of the cross was reared on high by God's faithful ministers, But this was not all : I had the pleasure of burying four willing subjects in the li- cause. It may be, however, that the Alquid grave ; two others joined us by let- mighty seeing our dependence upon a ter. A deep feeling seemed to pervade human arm, has stricken down that arm the entire congregation throughout the to induce us to look to Heaven for aid, meeting. Some we left enquiring what 'and each exert him or herself in view of they must do to be saved. We were aid- individual responsibility. If this be a ed by our beloved brethren Parks, Cul- good cause, (and who will doubt it?) its berson, Calloway, Jones and Britton, interest, importance and necessities must whom we trust God will bless for their be greatly enhanced by the fact, that its faithful labors among us. Brethren pray leader has been removed to a higher for us, for we cannot but feel that Tuske- sphere. gee is an important point-its location being both beautiful and healthy, with the gospel should be preached among the its fine Schools, which, according to the thousands of the degraded, neglected and best information I have, embraces be- oppressed Aborignes of this country ?tween two and three hundred students, Is it not important that they should be sehas already attracted the attention of cured in their territorial limits? Shall many; and from it is to go forth an in- the schools now established be broken up fluence for weal or for woe, which will and the poor Indians turned adrift, again be felt throughout the length and breadth to roam the forest as ignorant savages? of the county.

CHAMBRE Co., ALA., Aug. 15, 1846.

Brother De Votie :--- The purpose of the present communication, is to give you a short account of a protracted meeting revival commences with a short mental ing blood of the Saviour. Some of whom influences of Gad's Spirit. The name of which the Rev. A. M. Morgan is the sta-will join a neighboring church, (where the church is Bethesde. Five believers

> The main object which I have in wria transporting spectacle to see lost sin- ting at present, is to give an account of a ners brought to the knowledge of the young man who is deaf and dumb. It was truth. And to see old prejudices and lit- wonderful to see the effect which the tle difficulties among brethren removed, Spirit had upon him. I had learned from and all harmony in the sweetest union, his father, that he often read his Bible with souls overflowing with love to God and prayed, which induced me to seek an and to one another. Many interesting opportunity to converse with him upon ing, of which I cannot speak particular- I found that he felt much, and desired to But I will state a family incident .-- unite with the church. He converses Brother Alexander Odens, lately from with his fingers one of the ways in which Georgia, five of his children, with a son- he is taught to communicate. I asked is as follows:

> > "I often read my Bible. I love to read about the Lord. I trust in the Lord. I have sinned and repeated, and I feel that the Lord has forgive my sins. I feel to love and fear God. I love to pray to God. wish to be baptized and live in the WM. H. JAMES." church.

I presented this paper to the church, which was read, and he was cordially received for baptism. He was very much affected. The morning after he was received, I had the pleasure of burying him with the Lord in baptism. When he arose from the water he made an effort seemingly to cry out, and throwing his arms around my neck burst into a flood of tears. It was evident to all that he was happy Redeemer.

He can read and write well. I am for doing all I can to give all the deaf and dumb the same blessing.

LEVI PARKS.

### For the Alabama Baptist. INDIAN MISSIONS.

· COLUMBUS, MISS., Aug. 18, 1846. The death of the lamented McCoy has well nigh paralyzed the friends of this Is it not still of solemn moment that Shall our devoted missionaries all be recalled ? These are serious questions .-Are we prepared in the light of eternity to answer them in the negative? We shall do no less for Foreign or Domestic Missions if we discharge our duty in giving the gospel to those whose ancient abodes and fertile lands we now occupy and possess. If it be considered, too, that the American Indian Mission Association contemplates the conversion of all the aborigines on the American continent, fifteen millions of people, this cause assumes an aspect of importance, unsurpassed by any other. Let us send the gospel to heathen China and Burmah : to all Asia and all Africa. Let us also send it to the heathen portions of North and South America. An empty treasury and straightened schools, and poverty stricken missionaries, all, all demand that the friends of the red man of the forest should give substantial proofs of their friendship and zeal. The Board at Louisville, Kentucky, earnestly solicit contributions in this trying juncture in the history of Indian Missions. Will brother A. B. McWhorter, of Montgomery, Ala., brother B. Whitefield, of Tuscaloosa, brother T. P. Miller, of Mobile, brother G. W. Gunn, of Tuskegee, and brother W. N. Wyatt, of Marion, receive and forward to Rev. A. D. Sears, acting Secretary of the Indian Mission Board, such sums as may be

before.

Rev. E. George baptized 33 at Pine Level, in Perry county, last week.

The Pastor at Greensborough, Rev. T. Chilton, has baptized upwards of 20 believers, during the meeting, which is still in progress at that place-7 of whom are whites. We learn with pleasure that the interest is evidently increasing.

#### INDIAN MISSIONS.

We invite a special and prayerful attention to the communication of brother Wm. Carey Crane, upon this department of missions. Far too little has been done for the red man, if we consider his proximity to us, his susceptibility of religious imhands of the white man.

#### SALUDA ASSOCIATION.

R. F. W. has kindly favored as with the Minutes of the 44th Anniversary of the Saluda Baptist Association, convened at Little River church, Abbeville District, S. C. The committee on finance report \$100 18 cash, received by W. P. Hill, agent of the Southern Domestic Mission Board, from the Anderson District Mission Society, the Association and individuals-and subscriptions payable this year \$17 50. The collection on Sabbath was \$34 15, one-fourth of which was voted to the Domestic Mission Board at Marion, Ala. the same to the Foreign Mission, and the remainder to the Domestic Mission of the Association. Baptized during the , associational year 304-total in fellowship 2,685.

FIRST ANNUAL REPORT OF THE CANTON BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The receipts of this Society, during its first year have amounted to \$3,246 52. Expenditures, \$1,-698 60. Balance in hand \$1,547 92. The funds of this Society were derived from the following Chinose, 466 51; Americans, 1,724 01; sources : British, 585 33; Portuguese, 163 00; Germans, 132 00: Danes, 69 00; Dutch, 42 00; Swiss, 35 00; French, 20 00; Parsse, 10 00; Swede, 1 00. ' Total amount \$3,211 85.

The sum on hand appears to be appropriated to building a chapel, and mission house for the accommodation of the Society. Thus it appears that there is a liberal spirit even in China itself, towards extending the knowledge of the Lord. Those who live in the midst of heathenism, and behold its \*H\*

think of such a speculation. great work in our county. Since the ed and forgotten ! We are verily guilty interest in our prayers. It was indeed a tant comparison. Christian Liberally Enforced. with a solicitation from Louisville, may concerning our brethren. How contrary second Lord's day in July, (at which time time of refreshing from the presence of Popular Objection Answered. Other Societies: I add, whatever of a personal argument to the conduct of the first Apostles! How commenced a meeting with the Salem EMIGRANTS .- By an official report of the Secrethe Lord. Sixteen were baptized during Nestorians-interesting revival-pleasing incidents. which my own deep interest in the wel-China-call for thirty-five missionaries, Constanchurch of which you have been informed) the meeting, and a Church constituted, tary of State to Congres, it appears that the whole | contrary to the conduct of the Samaritan fare of the Indians may urge. tinople-persecution of christians-twelve umber of Emigrants from Foreign countries ar- woman, who ran into the city, and said to a revival has been advancing with a soned. Burman Mission-letter from Miss Vinton consisting of thirty-one members. To soned. Burman Mission—letter from Miss Vinton —encouraging prospects—good news—373 Karens baptized. Burmah open—address of Rev. Eugenio Kincaid. Board of Foreign Missions Southern Baptist Convention: Systematic Benovolence. Measure of our responsibility—personal obligation. Onr Missionaries. Canton Chapel. Agents at the South. Virginia Associations. Library for Mis-sion Room. Bequests. The Journal. Mexico and South America. Domestic Mission Board. Chinese translations—letter from Rev. J. Goddard. Episcopal Mission. Resolutions of the Convention. Donations. W. CAREY CRANE. rived in the United States during the year ending all she met, "Come, see a man, &cc." We deepening interest up to the present mo-Gop be all the praise. Brother Clemmons OP The Mississippi Baptist and Chrismay, therefore, well be ashamed .- Pulpit. ment. September 30, 1845, is 119,884. informed me that great seriousness and tian Index will please copy. After an absence from home of about attention is manifested at all of his meetfive weeks in the upper part of the counings among the destitute of our Associa Gov. Henderson, of Texas, who has been ill since SABATOGA .--- The arrivals at Saratoga ty, I returned on Tuesday night the 11th, tion. May the blessed Lord render him STRAWBERRY LEAVES .- Three or four, his arrival on the Rio Grand, died a few days ago. by railroad during the eight days ending and received a note early next morning yet more efficient, and confirm the bretheaten green, says the Albany Argus, are His death is generally lamented by his friends. the 4th inst., were 1833. The Republifrom the Mount Zion church, (in the lowren in their liberality and labors of love, an immediate remedy for Dysentery, Sumer end of the county,) to come to them with all speed, to unite in labor with their pastor, brother William McKane, and Yours in the gospel, can states that the number by stages and ET The negroes manumitted by the will of John private conveyances was equal to those Randolph are to be sent to Liberia. The people of py railroad; and that the number in town mer Complaint, &c. Papers by publishing the above will confer a favor on the Yours in the gospel, MICHAEL ROSS. community, and save an immense amount Ohio will not suffer them to locate in that State. on the 5th was 3000. brethren Peebles and Scoggin, who had of suffering and many valuable lives.

and Middle Alabama, and I have nowhere seen so insecure, and mean, and miserable a jail, as in our county

Our second day's trip took us on through Bibb and Shelby to Shelby Springs.

Calling at a neat brick house a few hundred vards north of Monte Vallo, we were cordially welcomed by the son of our esteemed brother Edmund King. Brother K. himself was abent. The most interesting object at the village was a noble Spring, rushing from a mass of blue limestone rock, with a

volume and force sufficient to carry a small mill. Proceeding onward, the traveller ascends higher and higher. The rocks show themselves on the surface, making the road firm, but rough. The oak gives place to the pine. We intrude upon the provement, and the injustice he'has received at the haunts of the deer and wild turkey. The mountain streams come tumbling down over rocky precipices, and the car is greeted with the joyous music of the waterfall. The air is purer than in the lower counties. The physical energies, exhausted by months of weary toil, begin to be revived. The whole frame rejoices in a juvenile vigor and elasti-

city. The spirits are buoyant, the soul elated with hope and confidence.

the Shelby Springs. "That little nigger" was there to open the gate, and we entered the area, formerly illuminated with lamps and chandeliers. enlivened with the presence of hundreds of the fair and gay, ringing with merry laughter and resounding with the melody of song,-but now, alas! dark, silent, deserted-solemn as the ruins of Thebes and Palmyra; gloomy as a grave-yard. The Proprietor, with a pale, cadaverous visage, essayed to tender us a cheerful welcome ; but it was too much. The hollow echo of our footstep along the corridors would have frightened away the very owls. We supped. A room was shown us for the night. As we entered, the damps of the charnel-house fell upon us, and we were ready to retreat. But there was no election. Fortunately, fatigue overwhelmed us, and we slept. Morning came, and we passed gently out of the coursyard, affrighted at the noise of our own carriage wheels.

Dropping hyperbole-we were truly sorry to find the beautiful site and the extensive and superior accommodations of these celebrated springs, this season, almost entirely neglected. Another summer, the freaks of fortune may attract her hundreds there, and the voice of the harp and the viol, the tabret and the pipe, will again be heard in those

vorm in this region

Congress adjourned on the 10th inst. after aborious session of over seven months

STILL LATER.

Information upon which the utmost reliance can It was in the dusky twilight that we drove up to be placed, renders it certain, that Santa Anna and family left Havana for Sisal on the English steamer Arab the 8th inst. He is probably at Vera Cruz by this time.

> A CARD .- The Volunteers of Tuskaloosa take this method of expressing to their friends of Marion, Perry county, their sincere and heartfelt thanks and gratitude for the very generous and hospitable treatment received from them while on their march home. They will ever treasure in remembrance the kind attention received from the worthy citizens of that lovely village; and to the Ladies they would say, that they shall never want a champion espouse their cause, or volunteer to fight the oes of their country, even were it beyond Mexico .-Monitor, 25th inst.

AN EMOTION OF SHAME FOR CRIMINAL NEG-LECT .- We have cared for the HEATHEN : and at a vast expense of funds and of life have visited them. We have thought of HOME MISSIONS: and if any one could tell us of a village that had 3000 souls in it, we thought immediately of helping to build them a chapel and send them a preacher. And while we have thought of the DISTANT village and the DISTANT heathen, WE HAVE FORGOTTEN THOSE WHO BREATHE THE SAME AIR. AND RESIDE IN THE SAME CITY ! Shame to us! we should have thought of home: Shame Saviour who commanded his Gospel to be preached in all nations, "beginning at JERUSALEM." I wish not to be thought of Lattakoo! ye idolators of China! ye while ye have been thought of and visited, our brethren, who live in our city, who labor in our factories, who form a part of our households, have been overlook-

H. E. TALIAFERRO.

August 19, 1846.

vidual, making this request in accordance CONTENTS .- Baptist General Convention-impor-

Your brother in Christ, W. S. LLOYD.

BLACKWATER, KEMPER Co. MISS. ) August 13, 1846.

Dear Brother De Votie :-- I have been permitted by Providence to attend two meetings, which were appointed by brother Clemmons, who is laboring as a missionary in the bounds, and for the Choctaw Baptist Association. The first was held in a destitute neighborhood, not far distant from Payneville, Sumter county, Alabama. Brother Clemmons had been preaching at that place day and night for nearly a week before I arrived, and with abundant success. I arrived on Sunday evening, 26th ultimo, and we continued until Wednesday following, when six willing subjects were buried with Christ by baptism. Brother Clemmons administered the ordinance. Upwards of twenty professed to have realized a change of heart ; several will join other denominations, and a few more of them I expect will join the baptists. Several who expect to unite with the Methodists, nevertheless are determined to be immersed .--Brother Clemmons left on Thursday, and on the next day (Friday) commenced another meeting at a placed called Sulphur Springs, near Capt. Samuel Young's, in Kemper county, Mississippi, (another des-

And in Mississippi, will brother W. abominations, are moved with compassion and are ments, I could not be with him till Sun-Jordan Denson, of Vernon, brother M. L. ready to contribute liberally for the diffusion of the day evening, the 2d instant, and on Mon-Ranney, of Vicksburg, brother Richard TThe cotton crop is seriously injured by the blessings of Christianity. Let their benevolence to us! we should have remembered the day morning we were joined by brother Harrison, of Aberdeen, brother Charles provoke us to love and good works. ed at Mount Zion and Spring Creek: but Lewis R. Barnes. The house where we Stewart, of Grenada, brother Prvor Lea, preached was filled to overflowing, and of Jackson, brother Thomas N. Ward, of seriousness and anxiety were depicted up-Preston, brother Wm. H. Anderson, of SOUTHERN MISSIONARY JOURNAL. ironical, but I would say, "O ye savages on every countenance. At times nearly The fourth number is before us, laden with in-Natchez, and brother E. C. Eager, of Yours in hope of a resurrection from every non-professor in the house came Oakland College, act as receivers and teresting matter, which cannot fail to instruct, deluded of India ! ye may well exult, for the dead, forward, and thus by action at least, en-DENTISTS .- A letter writer from Matamoras sug arouse, and animate those friends of the Redeemer forwarders of monies for this holy cause? quired "what must we do?" The meetwho feel the value of the souls of unnumbered Will brethren in Georgia and S. Carolina, gests, that Dentists visit the fields of Palo Alto and KINGSTON, TALLADEGA COUNTY, ) ing increased in interest to the last day, millions who are perishing for the lack of knowl-Resaca de la Palma, for the very fine teeth of the indeed of the whole South every where, (Wednesday evening) when all the con-Mexican dead. Who but a Yankee would ever send their contributions? As one indi-Brother De Votie :- The Lord is doing gregation, except one or two, asked an

contributed? titute region) and owing to other appointhalls

#### For the Alabama Baptist. RELIGION OF THE CLOSET.

When the divine author of christianity gave his system to the church and through it to the world in that inimitable "Sermon on the Mount." he said, "When thou prayest enter into thy closet."

Reared under a system of external rites the most imposing to the senses and to the imagination, they were doubtless in danger of placing undue emphasis upon injunction above referred to.

That feature of the human mind that causes it, like the pendulum, to swing from one extreme to another, seizing upon this command, taught the church at a very early period in her history, to discard not only the pomp and circumstance of religious worship, but even to reject external forms of worship altogether. And consequently, we find the great body of men professing godliness, forgetting that they were commanded to let their light shine before the world, that others might see their good works and thus glorify their Father in heaven. Yielding in some instances, no doubt, to a holy disgust of and fear of temptation, they could not if the Son of Man had come, would he have found faith (a living acting, bold, intrepid-faith) on the earth ?

After various oscillations including a period of many centuries, we find ourreligious development.

Could Christ and his Apostles traverse missionary assemblies-could they be spectators in our great plat-form meetings, no doubt but they would feel the necessity of once more swinging the pendulum back to that point alluded to in Mal. 6: 6. It is not to be denied that we edict had interposed. live in a glorious era of the church and of the world. One for which prophets peruses with gratitude the pages of his and holy men of old prayed, an labored, and wept, and hoped, but died without week to week, a good religious paper, the sight.

nineteenth century can stand upon Mount Zion and see the kingdom of the Redeemer stretching itself east, west, north and south. And as the enrapturous vision rises before his eves, his soul is filled with unutterable desires that the knowledge waters cover the sea.

It would give extra wings to that angel (Rev. 14: 6.) who is even now flying has no connection with duty. They may through the firmament of heaven, having help to sustain a religious paper, or they the everlasting gospel to preach to all may refuse, just as inclination may nations. In the ardor of his soul he would prompt. If they take a paper, it is a per make the very arches of heaven ring with sonal favor to the editor and publishers the chorus-Fly abroad thou mighty gospel, Win and conquer never cease, . Let thy lasting wide dominion Multiply and still increase. Sway thy sceptre Saviour, all the earth around. Still amidst all this enchanting prospect, and rapturous emotions, it is a question fraught with the deepest interest, whether the crowded assemblies have not too much taken the place of the closet, and the platform the place of the mercy seat? Such a change must inevitably produce a retrogression in christianity on the whole. : No one that "feels the worth of prayer" and communion with God, will doubt that he who neglects the throne of grace for any meeting, however delightful, will in the end find that his piety is a faint, a sickly and insatiated thing. Showy and splended as a bubble glittering in the light, and refracting all its varied hues, but as empty and as vapid as it. And whatever is true in this regard of an individual believer, is true equally of the great body of believers on earth. That christianity should figure at such scenes is not denied. Yea, more-she should be the presiding genius--the moving spirit that inspires every movement of a benevolent character among men.-But like her great Head and Author, (Mark 6: 31,) she should retire often from the busy throng and the crowded assembly to recruit her flagging energies at the throne of grace. MARCUS.

#### For the Alabama Baptist. ORDINATION.

The Baptist Church of Christ at Union, having agreed to have brother CALVIN J. CREWS ordained to the gospel ministry, invited several of our ministering brethren to form a Council and Presbytery for that purpose. Elders John Dennis and John Sumner were in attendance on Saturday before the third Sabbath in August, 1846. After appropriate exercises, the externals of religious worship. This they proceeded to examine him respectdanger their teacher warded off by the ing his call to the ministry, soundness in offer a fine opening for female missionathe faith, &c. By solemn prayer and the imposition of hands he was then set apart to the exercise of the sacred functions of that office, and to the pastoral care of the church at this place. Extract from the minutes.

GEORGE H. KEARSE, Clerk.

#### From the N. Y. Baptist Register. **RELIGIOUS PERIODICALS.**

It has been established beyond controversy, that the press is one of the most important means for the dissemination of truth. We are not of course, to suppose it more important than the living preachwickedness, they were unable to oppose, er, or to allow it to supercede that divinely appointed means of spreading the goswithstand, betook themselves to caves pel. It must be granted that the press and cells, to mountains and closets, so was never employed by Christ and his that it might have been said with truth, apostles. And the reason for this was, doubtless, that the art of printing was yet undiscovered. Christ did not deem it best to anticipate the discoveries of after years. The world was not prepared for it. Had the art of printing been discovselves under entirely a different phasis of ered previous to those times, it can hardly be doubted that the periodicals of the Roman Empire would have told of the the earth again-could they enter our travels and labors of the first messengers of salvation, and that religious periodicals would have borne the instructions of Christ and his Apostles to the extremities of Cæsar's realm. Such would have been the result, unless, indeed, an imperial

But in the present day, every man who neatly printed Bible, or who reads from must be ready to confess that the press The christian philanthropist of the may, and must be used, if we wish to employ all possible means for the spread of the gospel. Hence the inquiry as to individual duty, to the religious press, and to religious periodicals, ought to engage the attention of every christian.

It may be regarded as a bold assumption of the Lord may cover the earth as the to say that each christian has a duty to perform in regard to religious periodicals. Many seem to think it a matter which

#### CHINA, MARCH 9, 1846. Female Meeting .-- We had our fourth

female meeting to-day. It has now become regular on Mondays, and though the weather was unpromising to day, yet a sister missionary came about 1 o'clock and had a congregation of twelve or fifteen Chinese females to whom the gospel was preached while they listened attentively. hope now the direct preaching of the gospel to females here will do much good. Female schools and female cogregations ry exertion in behalf of their female and heathen sisters in China! Yours, most affectionately, I. J. ROBERTS. [Herald.

SCENE AT ROME .- The first time I entered St. Peter's, I found it quite solitary, a crowd having just dispersed from the ceremonies of Arh-Wednesday, when the Pope scatters ashes on the heads of the cardinals. A poor peasant came in, leading his little boy. He approached the statue of St. Peter, knelt reverently before it, crossed himself, repeated a prayer, rose and kissed the toe, and then lifted the child to it, who kissed it also. This done he left the church. I looked with pity on that child, and thought of the Protestant family and the Sabbath school. The statue is placed on a pedestal about breast high. The next time I was there the Pope entered with his Swiss guard, followed by a long suit of ecclesiastics of various grades. He in like manner knelt before his bronze predecessor, prayed, and kissed the toe-an edifying example to his flock. He has a plenty of imitators in this. The peasant and the Pope were the first instances of my witnessing that piece of devotion. The toe is torn half away by wiping and kissing. He finished his de- along the pages and to read with ease and votions before the high altar. There was propriety. The utmost object of his wish- Every thing about this pagoda is on a not music or audible prayer; the service es seemed now to be to possess a com- scale of vastness almost overpowering. was only mental, or in whispers, the Pope plete copy of the Bible for the blind, As a specimen, the two lions that guard alone performing. Among his priestly fol-

levity even while upon their knees. An in Boston. Englsh Pusevite clergyman present remarked to me that he often observed a the volumes, his mother saw him retire to want of seriousness and decorum in the his room where they were kept, and she and supply the means of supporting thoupriests of Rome in their devotions-wher- stepped softly to the door to see what he sands of Sunday school missionaries and at he felt a little scandalized, but not apparently stumbled. He believed in the dear little fellow went alone to his room? Romish Church he said, but not in her er- His mother saw him kneeling by the side rors. The errors of Rome! What and of these precious volumes, and lifting up how many may they be, in the judgment his little hands in prayer, to return thanks of a Pusevite? I imagine Paul would to God for this blessed gift of his holy need but two brackets to include them all -one at the beginning of the book, and the other at the end .- Michell's Notes from over the Sea.

dent from Louisiana asks for informa- love for each of those blessed volumes, tion respecting Union Sunday-Schools composed of different denominations. As. far as we are at present advised, the policy But the christian whose soul is alive to and feeling of the M. E. Church, South, are decidedly opposed to such unions. With the show of catholic liberality they combine the essential features of the dominant sect in the confederation. Presbyteas valuable as possible, and that they may rians, Congregationalists, and Baptists, be so scattered over the land, as to exert are opposed to Arminian Methodism; and 'honey and the honey-comb." in a Union Sunday School composed of the four denominations, Calvinism stands as three to one against Methodism. And although to the eye of an unpractised observer there may seem but little that is called union, yet upon examination it will be found that the Calvinistic theology pervades and imbues the whole concern;skilfully, mixed up, we admit, but still an active element in the combination; like sugar in coffee-not seen, but there;--not ostentatiously showing itself, but giving tone and modification to the entire mass. We have no quarrel with any man or any that all should enjoy the freedom of private judgment. But we claim as much for ourselves as Methodists: and being fully persuaded of the truth of our own doctrinal system, we ought not to place our children under the influence of an antagonist system .- Southern Christian Advo-

#### From the Tennoneo Raptist TO THE PUBLIC.

The undersigned, having, from a con-ference of mutual friends and an explanation of each other's motives, ascertain ed that there was no just ground for the criminations and recriminations, which appeared in their hostile publications of the past two years, derogatory to the personal honor and fair fame of each other: they, therefore, withdraw all expressions heretofore uttered, which are calculated, injuriously, to effect their individual standing before the world, whether expressed orally or in the public prints.

This public disclaimer is not intended however, to apply to the dostrinal or religious sentiments, which each of us may have proclaimed from the pulpit, or written for the press, but leaves us in the enjoyment of our own opinions of all matters of faith and practice in religion.

W. H. MUSE. WM. CAREY CRANE.

Signed in presence of, A. V. Winter. Columbus, Miss., July 20th, 1846. IC Alabama and Mississippi Baptists please copy.

THE LITTLE BLIND BOY .-- A few weeks since, an interesting little blind boy, about twelve years of age, in Providence, R. I., grace, and after relating such a religious experience as drew team from almost every eye, he was baptized and received as a member of the church.

Immediately upon his conversion he became very desirous to learn to read the Bible with raised letters prepared for the use of the blind, and in a very short space which consists of several large volumns. the stairs leading from the river to the lowers, who knelt behind him and moved His parents were unable to buy one, but sacred enclosure, though in a couching when he moved, I noticed whispering and his pastor obtained one from the society posture, are ninety-nine feet high."

> Not long after the little boy received would do. And why do you think the word. He then rose from his knees, and taking up one of the volumes in his arms, hugged and kissed, and then laid it on one side, and proceeded to the next, and so on, till he had in this simple, but heauti-

SUNDAY-SCHOOL UNIONS,-A correspon- ful and expressive manner, signified his

The Citizen or Execution Rev. Dr. Streetlan Fact about Exercised Baird, will is now travelling in England, thus describes the present condition of Harrison, who same to this country in the Established Church. It is a melan-choly reflection that the tendency is in the same direction in this country, among plates for the U.S. Bank. He had five those who sympathize with them in their sons all engravers. Richard H. one of views of church organization. "As to the Established Church, its state,

isters who were once considered evangeli. cal; the' many of them were very saperficially so-have, with few exceptions, become more high church and exclusive family for four generation following the in their opinion and their conduct. Even many of the high church, if not almost all, are becoming Puscyites, whilst the Pusevites are tending more and more have been ordered to Governor's Island, Romeward. It is distressing to hear that preparatory to embarking for California. the widow and some of the children of They are at once to be mustered into the the late excellent Bishop Ryder have be- United States service and will leave for come Romanists. And where the end of California about the 14th instant. Their. these things will be, no one can tell." True Catholic.

COST OF A HEATHEN TEMPLE-OR, THE PAGODA OF BURMAH.-It was near evening. says the Rev. Mr. Kincaid, "when we came before Mengoon, the largest pagoda or temple, in the empire. The grandfaacres) in a room thirty feet square, are from Bath, Steuben county .- Albany Arplaced images of each member of the gus. royal family, made of pure gold ; and the amount of gold in each image is equal in weight to the individual for whom it was made; and also images of each nobleman of time he learned to run his fingers in the empire of pure white silver, and the silver weighed against each man .--

> One or two such temples as this, would fill the valley of the Mississippi with beautiful and commodious places of worship,

WAGONS FOR THE ARMY .- The Eagle states that contracts have been taken in this vicinity, by different iudividuals, to

the sons, came out to Marietta in 1821, "As to the Established Church, its state, so far as true religion is concerned, is in-deed deplorable. The whole head is sick, and the whole heart is faint. These min-isters who were once considered evangeli." son learning the business. Here is a singular case to occur in this country. A same branch of mechanical business.

> CALIFORNIA REGIMENT .--- These troops equipments are now making and are nearly completed. They will be provided with India-rubber knapsacks and haversacks, and their whole uniform will be plain, neat and serviceable.

CALIFORNIA VOLUNTEERS .--- A company of volunteers for Californa passed through town yesterday, and took passage in the became the hopeful subject of convreting ther of the present reigning monarch of Belle to join Col. Stevenson's Regiment Burmah reared this vast pile. In the cen- in New York. They are commanded by tre of this vast structure, (covering many Capt. Shannon, and are, we understand,

> A newspaper has recently been established in the Oregon Territory. It is called the Oregon Spectator, and has for its motto, "westward the star of empire takes its way.'

### MORTUARY.

A good man has died. Maj. Jons L. Townes, after a short illness of Congestion of the brain, departed this life at his residence, on the morning of the 28th of July, in the 62d year of his age.

Nowithstanding the deceased is a fit subject of eulo gy, yet it is not intended by the writer to attempt a deineation of his many virtues. He emigrated from Amelia County, Virginia, to Madison County, Alabama, in the early settlement of that county, thence to Law-

ministers of the gospel for half a century. Maj. Townes, in his early life, displayed his patrio-tism by volunteering his services in defence of his country during the last war the was elected the commander of a company from Amelia county, and immediately after entering the service was promoted to the office of ma-

build three hundred wagons for the use of the army, to be ready for shipment on the 25th inst. The same paper says they are so constructed as to be serviceable to settlers as well as for the uses of the army. THE MORMONS.—Advices have reached

For the Alabama Baptist. THE LOVELY NINE, AND THE LOVELIER NINE.

The ancient heathen, among other objects, deified the fine arts in the characters of nine virgins, daughters of Jupiter by Mnemosyne. Their names and departments were as follows :--- Clio, who presided over history; Calliope, eloquence and epic poetry; Erato, lyric poetpy; Thalia, pastoral poetry ; Malpomene, tragedy; Terpsichore, dancing; Euterpe, music; Polyhymnia, singing and rheto-ric; Urania, astronomy. These were held

fully engaged in this State teaching the young, and moulding their tastes, hubits and manners, to her own FALSEHOOD.-Falsehood is a fearful sin ing men-the eminent of their race for never more to be broken; every angry ifications, every way more deserving of N. Lipsco in the sight of God, and one against which 31 George Morris, mental and virtuous attainments-have passion hushed into peace; the evils of graceful style of character. The peculiar circumstances of her marriage, two weeks before her death, to th the epithet, and whom we therefore have John B. Mitchell, the Bible utters many threatenings .--Speak the truth always and to all men, been twined only for their monumental effi- life sunk into resignation to the divine called "the lovelier nine." We find them Littleton Mundy excellent gentleman of her choice, and her province as referred to by the Apostle Paul in his Egies; but once placed on these, they have will; the fervent desires of the renovated Sterling G. Moss. 32 18 52 46 31 23 23 24 24 24 24 24 subsequent suffarings, together with the sweet chris-tian resignation with which she bare them, and the peaceful departure of her pure spirit to its final rest, have touched chords of sympathy and interest, which and tellit in a frank, unequivocal manner. preserved an imperishable freshness, Mil- heart approaching to the verge of never John McIntire, pistle to the Galatians, 5th chapter, 22d and 23rd verses. They all preside over the heart of the man who is fully and tru-insulted, if thought capable of giving ut-N. Mc Pherson, Ann Nicholson, ton's days grew greater with the touch of ending enjoyments, and the whole soul time. Newton's name shines like the reposing on a Saviour's love. will vibrate feelingly and long in the circles of her nu-merous friends and acquaintances. Many become have throbbed with lively sensibility that one so lovely and accomplished should so early be called away from the sphere of her usefulness. But it is the Lord who doubt S. M. Norris, ly a child of God. Their names are as terance to an untruth; and yet they have Ivy N. Nash, Rev. O. L. Nash, follows :--- Love, Gentleness, Meekness, a remarkable faculty for getting around stars with which, while he was upon Joy, Goodness, Temperance, Peace, Faith, corners and across lots. They mystify, and earth, he held immortal converse. Na-News .- The Sioux, Black Feet, Sac Thomas Nettles Longsuffering. Of these lovely personi- explain and prevaricate, and make strange ture spoke by Shakspeare when he lived, and Fox, and Winnebago Indians, on the William B. Owsley fications the Apostle makes the remark, movements, which compel you to follow and mankind have since taken care that upper Missisippi, are assembling in large Jacob Figford, all things well. It is believed she was one of His o dren, and where should a daughter go but to her 34 that against them there is no law. Their them many a weary way before you can she shall speak by him forever. Whence 28 59 we may fairly infer that the world's ul- for a war upon the white settlements on Moses Pierce. influence upon the heart of that man in arrive at the truth. It is a transparency J. L. Pritchett, the borders of Iowa and Wisconsin. The timate judgment is in most things correct, whose soul they dwell, is so to spiritual- of feeling and action, only, which is com-40 Mrs. Surah Rives, settlers are arming themselves, determinand should be regarded by every man of ize fallen, apostate human nature, as to mendable and safe .- N. O. Protestant. John H. Smith, ed to defend their homes and firesides .---Rev. E. B. Teague sense accordingly .- T Cromwell. Duvid Williams, Mrs. Ann Wilson N. J. Wynn, S. T. Williamso render it a suitable residence for even the Knozville Register 94 81 STORM .- In Franklin county, Pa., on the MARCUS. "Time and tide wait for no man," and he that will be much of a man must not wait for either of the or of the northern part of Virginia is very Spirit of God. THE BIBLE .- The Bible has been trans-53 31 William Yarborough lated into, and is now printed or written JAMES H. DE VOTIE, Treas in, one hundred and fifty languages. wait for either of them .-- Deacon Todd. | property. and -

that they are bestowing, not a duty that they are performing.

all that pertains to the interests of Christ's cause, will feel some just sense of the value of good religious periodicals. He will also desire that these may be made the widest and most salutary influence. And if his assistance and prayers can aid in securing these objects, he will give them freely. Of course, no one can be expected to aid in sustaining all the religious papers in our land, any more than to aid in the support of every minister. That ministers' watch-care and counsels he needs; and the weekly visits of that paper, he cannot, in justice to himself, dispense with. And while sharing in the blessings of this one minister and one paper, he can feel for all, and pray that every one may soon enjoy the blessing of a faithful ministry, and of a good religious periodical.

To publish and send abroad a good weekly sheet, filled with religious information and instruction, requires an outlay which must be borne either by a few, who are heavily taxed, or by the smaller contributions of many. And the questions which a christian should ask are few and simple. Is a good paper desirable in such a place to advance the interests of the cause of Christ ? If so, then, shall the burden of sustaining it be thrown on a few; or should many join to support it ? After asking themselves such questions, few would request themselves to be excused from giving their own aid. Let every christian, and especially every minister, at once begin to inquire I must abandon all that is frivolous. Life faithfully, whether he is doing all his duty; that is, all that he might do for the promotion of the cause of Christ, and we shall soon see a deeper interest manifested in the character of our religious periodicals-and more earnest desire and effort to give them a wider circulation and

a more far-reaching influence. Add to the above remarks the fact, that a religious newspaper never fails to improve the religious, moral and social hab-

Dr Baptists do you hear that .--- Eps.

THE PRESENT CRISIS .- "The impression is general that we are on the eve of great events. A cloud impends,-perhaps of mingled evil and good. It is an expectation which is solemn and emboldening. It leads a man to say, "Away with trifles ; is short. A great work is before me. must gird myself. I must pray more." It must affect men in their relations as associated. 'We are on the eve of great things, therefore let us be sober, let us be vigilant, let us be active, let us be at peace, let us live for Christ."-Rev. Dr. Alexander.

the glories of God's revelation to man. mons, bound for Oregon, with twenty-one by the above touching incident upon the Bluffs. They were engaged in cultivawords of David: 'The statutes of the ting the extensive fields of corn and other of the heart, which most adorn human nature, would Lord are right, rejoicing the heart. More grain that had been planted by those who to be desired are they than gold, yea, preceded them. They were becoming a test of greatness, then indeed was he a great man. than much fine gold; sweeter also than weary of travelling, and reports began to

HOMICIDE .- A melancholy affray occurred on the steamer Native, last Thursday, while below Cahawba, on her upward trip, between two volunteers belonging Jas. L. Dickerson, likewise of this county. The affair as related to us, appears edonian. murder in its most aggravated form .--Dickerson, it seems, had been drinking, and in a quarrelsome humor the whole als, and striving to provoke a fight. Sithave nothing to do with him," &c. Dickerson instantly drew a large clasp knife, and stabbed Gardiner as he was sitting. The knife entered just above the heart, and severed an artery-he of course lived but a few moments. Dickerson čast his knife overboard and attemped to escape by the yawl, but was captured, and landed at Cahawba and imprisoned in Griffin Bender,

al. The body of Gardiner was also land-

ed at Cahawba for interment.

The tranquility of a mind gradually reposing in the dearest hopes of a better world is an enjoyment that cannot be pur- James Campbell, chased at 400 dear a rate, It is not easy Robert Fleming; sufficiently to value the peaceful close of a busy life provided that repose is founded on the right views of Christian hopes looking beyond the grave ; the mist of doubts and perplexities dissipated in the meridian splendor of the gospel truth; the RIGHT IN THE LONG-RUN .--- Mankind do storms of life softening into silence; the

What a beautiful comment is forded hundred wagons, have arrived at Council that to be the land of promise.

DEATH OF CHARLOTTE ELIZABETH .- This popular author died at Ramsgate in England, on the 12th ult., of a painful and linobjectionable in the publications of the so- to the Riflemen of this city, then on their gering disease. Her real name was Charreturn home, in which one Henry Gardi- lotte Elizabeth Tonna. The productions ner of this city was killed by his comrade of her pen have been much admired, and extensively known in this country .- Cal-

> A JUST REPROOF .- A lady who had married a man of great good nature, but a morning, threatening different individu- little deficient in point of understanding, was reproached by her brother-in-law, some remarks very offensive to the latter, pled herself to a fool. So has my sister, husband.

Receipts for the Alabama Baptist. AUGUST 29, 1846. No. Vol. Reuben Anderson, Jacob Alison 30 Mrs. Ann J. Alison, 52 the jail of Dallas county to await his tri- Philip Burt, 34 3 John K. Barton, 52 Mrs. H. Brame, 37 H. L. Baily, Mrs. W. Croom 62 24 Milton Callaway Rev. Thomas Chilton 62 Rev. J. M. Chiles, 49 36 R. W. Featherson. L. A. Foster. 37 Calvin Grimes. 25 31 45 William Gamble, William H. Glen, 52 Allen Gibson, 31 J. H. Greer, William S. Hogue, 18 23 52 F. Hines, Rev. William P. Hill. 8 Thomas J. Hawthorn. 25 46 Rev. A. T. M. Handy, 52 Jacob Kearse, 38 52

which through the medium of touch, had THE MORMONS.—Advices have reached the Gospel, and during the remainder of his life, he was spread before his mind the wonders and St. Louis that the main body of the Mor- a zealous and constant laborer in the vineyard of Christ. The great number who were baptized by him anto the Church, testify as to the extent of his useful spreading the teachings of his divine master.

To say the deceased po ad all of those be but a faithful portrait of his character-all of the christian virtues were his; and if extensive usefulness is By his death the aged partner of his bosom has been prevail that prophecy had proclaimed overwhelmed with grief and sorrew, from which she can only find relief in the remembrance and contemplation of that spirit of christian submission which he so often taught from the pulpit. His four surviving children, Mrs. Bestor, Mrs. Gregg, E. D. Townes, Esq. and Mrs. Leigh, have been deprived of a parent, on whom the decpest affections of the heart were centered ; yet he left to them that richest of all legacies, the brilliant example of a well spent life ; the widow and the erphan have, lost a comfortor ; the poor a liberal and charita ble friend ; a vacuum has been created in the circle in which he moved that time only can fill, and the church, to which he was attached, must mourn at the going down of one of its purest stars.

His spirit has gone to mingle with kindred spirits m Heaven, but the impress of his many virtues will last after the present generation shall have ceased to exist.

Died, at Hamburg, Perry county, on the 15th inst, of congestive fover, Mrs. SABAH ANN CHAMBLISS, wife of John Chambliss, in the 52d year of her age. This esti-mable lady was a native of Marlberough District South church, on mese points. We are willing thing at dinner near Gardiner, he made who told her in derision that she had cou-church in derision that she had cou-ting at dinner near Gardiner, he made who told her in derision that she had cou-ton C. H. At the death of her first husband, Mr. John H. Pearce, she was the mother of four children, and at who told him to "hush up," that he was for no man of sense would endeavor fo the time of her death six-one son, Mr. Pearce, pastor "too triffing to notice," and that he "would give any woman a mean opinion of her of the Baptist Church, Peadleton, S. C., and five daughters. She married Mr. Chamblins, A. D. 1823. and removed to this state a few years since, in which, at several places, she has resided up to the time of her decease. Sister C. professed religion and was baptized A. D. 1830. Those who have been intimately acquainted with her, and who have known her best, testify that her life thereafter has been one of unostentatious plety. Her dying moments were peaceful and happy. Calling her family she bade them severally farewell, giving each one present affectionate exhorta-tion and advice. Having finished her earthly work, just as she was expiring she whispered to a neighbor Jesus is with me still

> Died at her father's, James Mayberry, on Sabbath the 9th inst. Mrs. Louisa Havcock, aged 20. Mm. H. was baptized by brother John Sumner, at 11 years of age, and adorned her profession while she lived. Her sickness continued four weeks. At the approach of death, she was more than calm-she was happy, she was transported with joy, in view of the Savion's goodness. She should forth his praises in a voice clear and strong. After exhorting her friends not to wsep for her and kissing her dear babe repeatedly, she praise her Redeemer till she was called to mingle her song with the hallelujahs of the angels before the throne. Will not little girls who read this, try to love that Saviour, whom Louisa followed in baptism, when only eleven years old ?

Died in Eutaw the 24th ult. of pulmanary consum-tion, Mrs. KIMBALL, the late Mins Adaline S. Nert aged about 23 years.

sooner or later make a "good report" of delirium of pleasure and the dreams of William M. High Mrs. K. was a woman of rare worth and endo things worthy to be so reported of. The dissipation fled, and the freed mind resignits of the younger members of a family-Brilliant talents, adorned by discipline, and enrich world is long sometimes in estimating ed to the dictates of reason; and the with accurate acquirements, a spirit ingenuous and cheerful, a winning gentleness of voice and manner, in very high estimation among the refined and what christian, whether he can read merit rightly, but is pretty sure in the end wounds of conscience cured by the balm heathen of Greece and Rome, and in reor not, will refuse to his offspring the and an unobtrusive piety, united to correspon complishments, conspired to make her the to accord its approbation to the deserving. of eternal love; the heart lacerated by John Jackson ferring to them they were denominated benefits of a religious paper ? Too often, it is true, the wreaths that the loss of those once so dear to us patient- Dr. L. B. Lane universal admiration, confidence and affect "the lovely nine." ought to have encircled the brows of liv- | ly waiting in full expectation of re-union | Joel Lee, more than four years she had been laboriously and But Christianity boasts of nine person-

### PORTRY.

LICENSED ! TO DO WHAT ? Licensed to make the strong man weak ; Licensed to lay the wise man low ; Licensed, a wife's fond heart to break, And make her children's tears to flow.

Licensed to do thy neighbor harm ; Licensed to kindle hate and strife ; Licensed to nerve the robber's arm; Licensed to whet the murderer's knife.

Licensed thy neighbor's purse to drain ; And rob him of his very last ; Licensed to beat his feverish brain, Till madness crown thy work at last.

Licensed, like spider for a fty, To spread thy nets, for man, thy prey, To mosk his struggles—suck him dry-Then cast thy worthless hulk away.

Licensed, where peace and quiet dwell, To bring disease, and want, and woe ; Licensed to make this world a hell, And fit man for a hell below.

#### THE LOVELY SONNET.

When for eternal worlds we steer And seas are calm, and skies are clear. And faith in lively exercise, And distant hills of Canaan rise The soul for joy then claps her wings, And loud her lover sonnet sings I'm going home, I'm going home. And loud, &c.

With cheerful hopes her eyes explore Each land-mark on the distant shore-The trees of life, the pastures green. The golden streets, the chrystal stream, Again for joy she claps her wings,-And loud her lovely sonnet sings, I'm almost home, I'm almost home. And loud, &c.

The nearer still she draws to land, More cager all her powers expand ; With steady helm and free bent sail. Her anchor drops within the vale ; At last for joy she folds her wings; And her celestial southet sings, I'm safe at home, I'm safe at home. And her celestial, dec. Carolina Baptist.

WAR.

I rove Through the grove

And the white clouds are flying afar,

And with pensiveness utter a heart broken sigh,

As I think on the horrors of war.

Spread destruction and carnage afar,

While blood

Like a flood

And the groans of the dying unnumbered around,

Heaten hasten the time when the battle shall cease.

And dread terror be banished afar,

When Love

Like a dove

Shall return to the ark and all wrotchedness cease

Which cubitters the horrors of war.

Oh, the horrors of mercilees war!

O'er the earth, hestile armies in battle around

While no danger is nigh,

Flows with crimson the ground,

With the emblems of peace,

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while the orinter months, the gound will be spent at school. The next session will commence on WEDNESDAY, the Last day of Sevenmens. It is of great importance to the pupils to be present at the opening of the semien-Those who are first on the ground, will have the first choice in the arrangements of the Dormiteries, trunk room, and toilet cabinet.

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DISTRICT MEETING.

J. A. HOLLY, Clerk.

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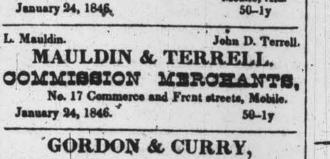
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