

#### For the Alabama Baptist. LETTER FROM THE ARMY. BY A VOLUNTEER IN THE ALABAMA REGIMENT.

intended to give you brief sketches of our liberties and our country display. amoros and all the up-country. Here is expedition in Mexico, and all general ed to the fullest extent. Noble acts of the hospital containing the wounded in matters of interest connected with the generosity and gratitude are of every day the late skirmishes between Taylor and army. But having delayed to do so un- occurrence. When men go into the army, Ampudia. Poor Page has gone to Now til the present moment, I shall set down generally, they sware more than they did Orleans; he is certainly one, if not the in one long letter, all those things of any before, and if they did not utter profane most, unfortunate of men. It has been particular interest that have transpired language before, they are very apt to stated that the whole of the under jaw is since our embarkation at Mobile. I shall gradually glide into that disgusting prac- shot away. This is not exactly correct ; ly may laugh at the idea of conducting a have to do this at random as they occur tice. But at the same time a coward is but more than half, commencing from the tome, and must be excused lime labor made brave, and a miser is made liberal right side of the jaw, is clean gone. Of ac mora, the labor and delay of the file, and generous, and high minded; honorable course he cannot utter a word, and nevor the slow process of polishing and cor- principles supercede low, cunning and er can if he should live, but death will recting either the matter or form of ex- knavery; at least these, according to my soon come to his relief as his physicians pression, for it is quite a different thing, best judgment, are the tendencies of the think, for his whole system is wrecked writing in a little crowded tent, where camp. But as for knowledge and inter- with his long protracted and excruciaone can scarcely get elbow-room, to say est in regard to religion and the Bible, I ting tortures. His wife is there with nothing of noise and confusion, and wri- believe that the service tends to obliter- him, to afford him all the consolation ioned chair. I merely mention this be- accountability and punishment. Deaths cause most of the communications that are very frequent among the large bodies appear in your talented paper are accu- of troops assembled upon Brazos St'ago. rate and finished; but supposing that al- Most of these occur among those that are most anything connected with Mexico very dissipated. I have witnessed none and our Army of Occupation at this junc- of them, however, and know nothing of ture to be more or less interesting to all particulars attending their death. I have classes of readers, I hope that the matter heard of some expressing the most punwill in part atone for the absence of crit- gent regret at having spent vicious lives, ical correctness.

#### THE VOYAGE.

We had a quick but exceedingly unbeing crowded to excess, and the weath- our ranks-many of these have proceed- give a reply, she turned upon her heel pleasant voyage upon the Gulf; our boats er exceedingly warm : for the most part we had no breeze, the sea was quite smooth and glassy, frequently appearing like one vast mirror as far as the eve could reach, reflecting every object above its surface. This was a scene I had frequently read of, but never witnessed before, though I have been often at sea, and had believed it to be the fiction of poets-many old sailors on board remarkus were sea-sick the whole passage.

DEATH OF VOLUNTEERS. The only thing worthy of a remark on our voyage, was the death of two of our soldiers; both of these men were unwell ,when we left Mobile, and in my judgment it was highly improper that they were embarked in the first place, for the voyage, beyond all doubt, caused their death.

#### AT THE NOTABLE POINT ISABEL,

ly, the grand theatres for taking the name of God in vain. Yet it should be remem- about five miles from, and opposite :o, SABBATH OBSERVED ON BOARD A them. bered in their favor, that here are the Brazos St'ago, there is a small Mexican Messrs. Editors :- I have for some time theatres, where true courage in defence town which is the port of entry for Matsaid to have occurred while this lady was at Augusta, on her way to Point Isabel, which sets in strong contrast the noble constancy of woman's nature, and the very frequent fickleness, not to say meanness, of lion-hearted man, whom to believe, are always as true to constancy and. duty as the needle to the pole. It is stated that a gentleman, so called by courpromising amendment if they should retesy, asked her if she could feel the same cover, and an utter want of preparation love and attachment for the Captain now, to leave this world in a proper frame of that she did before. Without deigning to mind. I have said that death is rife in ed from unnecessary exposure and intemual lord of creation, wrapped in the granperance-many have also proceeded from deur of his own originality. sad accidents. Two weeks ago, for in-

#### THE GRAVE OF RINGGOLD.

est to all, and that is the grave of Ring- barked at New Bedford, (Kthink in 1842) the Rio del Norte, while marching up to gold. It is natural for men to sympathize for a long and perilous voyage in the Pa-Barita; the boat containing abont thirty for the misfortunes of those who are tal- cific oceas, with a set of men whom he soldiers was rapidly swept down the cur- ented and brave; and when such die, soon perceived had no religious princirent towards the breakers, when these their memories are dear to the living, ples, and some of them decidedly hostile unfortunate men leaped out and were and their tombs, spots of peculiar in- to religion. The officers were smart and almost unprecedented calmness, most of immediately engulphed in the whirlpool; terest His grave is enclosed by musket intelligent young men, but strangers to leived on Jesus through their word in those that remained fortunately reached barrels, with the bayonet pointing up- the work of grace in the heart. They terms of high commendation. The folthe shore. Some, while bathing, have ward after the manner of palings, about pursued their voyage with ordinary suc- lowing is an extract from his letter. gone out too far and been either drown- four inches apert, and all painted black. cess during the week; and on the aped or destroyed by sharks, and some have Too much praise can never be bestowed proach of Saturday evening, at the coin- taken place, you will be pleased to learn been destroyed by their own comrades in upon the memory of this talented officer. mand of the captain, the decks were clear- that a little band of Baptists in this city personal rencounters. I am happy to state, He was, perhaps, the most expert and ed up and washed down, and a snug sail are not now molested, nor have they been however, that none of these disgraceful scientific cannoneer in the world, and set. They moved straitly on their way for some months, if not a year. You are, conflicts have occurred in the Alabama stood as high in Europe as in this coun- till morning, when the ship was ordered perhaps, aware that some years ago two

From the Sailors' Magazine. WHALE SHIP-REVIVAL.

To the President of the Am. Seamens' Friende Society. on shipboard.

doubt, and the irreligious public general- voyages. whaling voyage so successfully on strictwhom were decidedly profane and vicious.

The particulars I am about to relate, were communicated to me by the second conduct of the captain spoken of in the "Father," said the young man, "the officer, who was himself opposed to the highest terms. measures pursued by the captain, and ting before a mahogany desk upon a cush- ate the impressions and feelings of future which a noble and lovely wife can give who subsequently participated in the re- may not be successful in a voyage where to a dying husband. A little incident is vival which took place during the voy- the Sabbath is disregarded; but we do age

captain, who was from Fairhaven, was the sincerity of his professions.

off into the stream on Saturday, expected by the owners, (as is too often the case voyage. But the captain refused to unfurl his canvass until Monday morning, There is one spot here of great inter- when with a favorable breeze, he em-

tions and blesses those who remember

DEAR SIR-At your request, I hasten to inquiring, "what they must do to be merely a moral man! His character for give you the following particulars of a saved?" and soon were rejoicing in the probity and honor may be high; in his whaling voyage, and the pleasing results liberty of the gospel. Suffice to it say, domestic relations he may be courteous, of a strict observance of religious duties that this course of religious observance kind and dignified; but if his morality is I am aware that the skeptical may rig their outward bound and returning be heard in his home-no profitable con-

than usual, and more than all-one, if bar they must all soon stand-no rememly religious principles, and with a set of not both of the officers, with seventeen of bered happy Sabbaths will bless their fuunconverted officers and men, many of the crew, were hopefully converted to ture years. Such a prayerless father was God. The above account was communi- called to the dying bed of his son one ter the voyage was completed, and the dressed him.

Now we do not mean to say that ships | can do no more for me." say, that it is for the interest of owners youth, "I have one, only one favor to ask When the crew was shipped it was with and crews, together with the officers, to you; will you grant it ere I die ?" a full understanding that ardent spirits regard the commands of God in respect were not to be used as a drink ; and no to the Sabbath, and to conduct their vovunnecessary labor was to be performed ages strictly on religious principles. And on the Sabbath during the voyage. The certainly if any class of men need the my bedside, and pray for me !" moral influence of the Sabbath, as well the only professor of religion on board, as the rest it gives the body, it is the sailand as the sequel shows, fully exhibited or whose labors are exhausting to both body and mind. I hape for the honor of The ship was ready for sea, and hauled American commerce and the American flag, that the time is not far distant; when every commander shall refuse to sail, and pray to the Lord Jesus, and now I diewith the avaricious,) to sail on Sabbath every owner refuse to have their ships morning, to make certain a successful leave the harbor on God's holy day. Let O! don't let me die without my father's our commerce be conducted on religiour principles, and soon will the character of the sailor be elevated, and our flag be respected among the nations. Most res-J. BARNABY. pectfully yours.

> BAPTISTS IN DENMARK .- Dr. Baird, writing to the New York Evangelist, speaks of the Moensters and those who have be-

try. All who come here visit the grave to be hove to. The pleasantness of the brothers here of the name of Moenster, of Ringgold. I think his grave for a sol- morning and the fairness of the wind, (Munster) one an engraver, the other a ow called her four children to her one But few of our men have as yet died, dier is most unique and beautiful, and promised them a successful Sabbath run. student of philosophy in the university, morning, and said to them, "My dear chil-It may be interesting to those who nev- though we have much sickness. The though I would be glad to see a monu- The officers, young and active, and de- became pious, and adopted Baptist prin. dren, this morning I can give you nothweather is excessively hot here, and sev- ment reared till it pleaced the neavens to pending on the success of the voyage for ciples. One of them (the engraver) being ing to eat ; there is no more bread, nor eral men have fallen down dead. Four honor his memory, yet I hope when his their future promotion, inquired the rea- a married man, and occupying a house, meat, nor even a potato in the house.-The corpse was wrapped in a sheet in men of the company to which I am at ashes are removed, that the same bayo- son for this new, and to them strange they began to hold meetings in his parlor. I have worked for you as hard as ever I present attached, fainted and dropped in nets will enclose them, for it was he who movement. They soon learned that the This was contrary to law. I attended could, and I am now sick, and can do no deck. Being a private, according to mil- the ranks while on parade, but soon re- won them and perished in the moment of captain was a man of principle, and that their meetings with deep interest in the more. You may pray to God, who has he not only refused to leave the harbor on fall of 1840. Since that time the elder himself said, 'Call upon me in the day of the Sabbath, but also to violate God's Munster has been thrown into prison six trouble, and I will deliver you." commands when at sea on that day. times, and lain there in all three years. Submission was absolutely necessary Others have been imprisoned. They years old, being very hungry, was much when at sea, and it was yielded, though have had to pay a great deal of money troubled by what his mother had said .-very reluctantly. The result of the voy-age was predicted, a sullen murmur ran the Lord is not bound." The little con-down and prayed aloud:-O God ! heavthrough the ship. But as the captain gregation exceeds three hundred, and enly Father and my Saviour, through was not only firm, but kind and concilia- there are five others in the provinces. whom I may come to Thee, hear me, a ting, his orders were promptly obeyed, and "Blessed are they who are persecuted for little child pray; our mother has no bread, the ship was in preparation for religious righteousness' sake." I have visited these nor even a potato-do give us something strictly forbidden ; and though none were I was glad to hear them well spoken starve-help us. And Thou hast prom-A painful casualty occurred here a compelled, all were invited to unite in the of by all with whom I conversed. There ised to hear the cry of the poor and necfew days ago. A foolish foreigner who, exercises. The scriptures were read- is a great deal of sympathy felt here for dy, so hear and help us for thy dear Son's as usual, knew nothing of fire arms, dis- prayer was offered, interspersed with them. Let us hope that there will soon sake,' Brazos de St'ago, (literally the arms of charged a rifle three hundred yards from singing and remarks. Thus was spent be an end of such conduct on the part of This was Johnny's simple prayer. Afthe encampment, without noticing where the first Sabbath, evidently under the the government. I was gratified to hear ter saying it, he hurried on to school .-way; the waves closed over our deceas- On the eastern shore, there are some sand it was pointed. The ball passed through smiles of heaven, and ominous to the crew these brethren speak so kindly of the When he returned home in the middle of ed comrade forever, and we left him to hills about thirty or forty feet high, the several tents and between many men, of what they were to expect during the King and Queen, and indeed of the entire the day, what was his surprise and joy government. You will ask, then, who to see a great leaf of bread, a large dish are the authors of the shameful persecu- of meat, and a basket full of potatoes upded to give up their long buried and long This occurred once while our men were other. The first died in a few hours- Sabbath when the weather would permit, tions which they have endured? Shall I on the table. encamped on the lowest part of the island, cheerful to the last, and resigned to his till the ship had reached the place of her tell you. I am ashamed to do so, but it 'Now God be thanked,' said he, 'for he mentioned, died in sight of land and we and swept down all the tents. Five or sad fate. He was a most estimable man destination. Already had the religious is the Hierarchy. Oh! this accursed has heard my prayer ! Dear mother, did campment. The Alabama Regiment has though none were hopefully converted, erates formalism, pride, intolerance, and the window ? every thing which is contrary to the true spirit of Christianity! The religion of the Saviour, though it is uncompromising near the place where you could not see of one of our own men from Perry coun- voyage with ordinary success, for the sea- with error, teaches man to bear even her; but she could both see and hear you, with those who hold the most dreadful and so she sent us all these things. She body, of course, can tell, and in truth no- test their principles in a particular man- errors; to pray for them; to do them good; was an angel that God sent to help us in

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#### AN IRRELIGIOUS FATHER.

How different will be the character of Soon the influence of the Spirit was children trained under pious parents, from manifest among the crew. Many were those where the head of the family is of the Sabban was strictly observed du- not of the gospel, no sound of prayer will

versation will direct the young minds be-A full ship was obtained in less time neath his care to the God before whose cated to me by the second mate soon af- night, when the departing youth thus ad-

doctors tell me I must die ; they say they

"I know it, my son."

"Well father." continued the expiring

"I will, my son, if it be possible. Ask me anything I can do, it shall be done."

"I want you, father, to kneel down by

" My son, I cannot ; I cannot."

"Do, father, pray for me! You never prayed for me, in the world ; pray for me while I can yet hear."

"I cannot, my son; O! I cannot !"

"Dear father, you never taught me to you never prayed for me, This once !--

In an agony of weeping, the father rushed out of the room. The otherwise kind and indulgent parent had thus long neglected his own soul, and the soul of that beloved son ; and now he could not find a heart to grant his dying request for a father's prayer to the God of heaven.-----How will such fathers meet their childdren in the awful judgment? Happy children, who can look back on the holy lives and fervent prayers of both parents Although no change in the laws has -and look forward with a good hope, through grace, that a meeting place awaits them in the home of the skies, where the family circle shall no more be broken .- British Mothers' Magazine.

er witnessed a military burial at sea, to know how the ceremony was conducted. this service, the body was committed to the deep, and the eight soldiers fired three

vain-gloriousness of this contemptible their bouts and entering the conflict. The Church of Rome, from six Bishops to the that all soldiers, mariners, and in fact all is certainly the most curious quadruped tleman at Brentwood, when it was found people in their appellations descriptive captain, however, peremptorily refused, full complements of two Archbishops and persons engaged in hazardous and dan- this side of Nova Scotia. It is about the at the same time reminding them that twenty-two Bishops: the object being to to be as fresh as the day it was packed, gerous employments, are the most wicked size of an Opossum, and somewhat simiriver is laid down upon the maps as God's commands were to be obeyed, and provide places for the recent seceders, and when cooked it was excellent. classes of men, while, as all must admit, lar in shape, having a long tail, sharp results left with him. This command was Mr. Newman and his party, and for those they should be the best. If one were dis- mouth and short feet. Its skin or coverstraight near its mouth. You may judge An eccentric divine, in speaking of the of this from the fact that the city of Mat- obeyed, though reluctantly. Religious who are expected yet to forsake the Anposed to moot this assertion, he might de- ing is similar to that of a crockodile, amores is twenty-five miles from its mouth services were held on board the ship, and glican schism. It is said moreover that avaricious and grasping disposition of mand a definition of wickedness, and it made up of nine separate sheets or rings, and by the course of the river one hun-and by the course of the river one hun-dred and fifty miles; and then it has the crew. The other ships each succeeded ford Clifford is to be raised to that dig-the whole world he would want a little might puzzle one to give a proper classifi- which lap over one another, like the tiles cation of wickedness, and the different de- of a house or a Roman coat of mail .-piece of Venus for a potato-patch." in securing a whale. Thus passed the nity. From a casual and hasty considergrees of it in reference to acts and lan- These rings are colored precisely like the strongest current in the world, about Sabbath, with an apparent triumph to the ation of the religious movements of the lying, fraud, cruelty, &c. &c., are sinful ble to a rifle bullet. This beautiful little eight miles an hour, although the coun-Stephen Talbec died recently at Brisneglectors of religion. But when Monday day, it would seem that the Catholic. tol, R. I., aged 90, in the house in which morning came, the weather was still fine. Church is again advancing rapidly and acts, and in regard to these things, I ber animal lives under ground, and like most level as the ocean. And another strange he was born. His grandfather was born and the whales plenty. They soon succeeded in bringing along side a valuable sperm whale, and when side a valuable sperm whale, and when lieve that sailors and soldiers are more free creatures, well defended by nature from thing about this river is, that the mouth in the same house. than the general masses of society. But external injury; is perfectly harmless is the narrowest part for five hundred then as regards cursing, swearing, Sab- and good natured. The one I saw was miles, and the water runs into the Gulf The Washinton Railroad Company the week had expired, they had not only like a mill tail, about the color of an Inbath breaking, thoughtlessness, or entire brought to Matamoros and sold for four The Catholics in England and the Unis but I think more than all of them; thus ted States are offering high mass for the have determined to discontinue Sunday disregard of what is generally understood dimes, then for four dollars; such sucdian, and as thick as rice gruel. by piety, they are much more culpable ceeding purchaser rising in proportion to than the world appears to be generally. The ocean and the camp are, undoubted- very great curiosity. showing that God honors his own institu- repose of the soul of the late Pope. [Concluded next week.]

Regiment.

stance, three men of a company from

Montgomery county; (the Pintlaula Van

Guards) were drowned at the mouth of

itary usage, a corporal and eight men covered. These men, too, were temper- his triumph. were detailed from his company to per- ate in their habits, and of robust health. form the last sad duty of burying their. I hope hat these statements will not give deceased comrade with the honors of war. any unnecessary solicitude to our friends, The burial service was read by an officer for it would be quite unprofitable. As who loves brandy much more man plety, for my own part, I can form no conjecor at least practices it more. This is jures as to what will be the result of our quite a usual thing in armies, and wheth- spending the summer in this climate .-er it is a mockery of religion for such men The Mexicans tell us that we will all die under such circumstances, to read this with the vomito, as they call it, which I service when there is no chaplain pres- understand to be an aggravated form of ent, I leave for the decision of those who the yellow fever. I most candidly confeel an interest in the subject. As for fess that if we are not carried up several my own part, I think that such a proceed- hundred miles in the interior, the greating ridiculous, not to say profane. After est apprehension may well be indulged.

sleep quietly beneath them, until the o- remainder is almost level with the sea, and finally passed through the body of voyage. cean and the land shall be alike comman- and is often covered with a flood-tide .-- one of the men and severely wounded ansix years ago there was a Mexican town and a general favorite of the whole en- exercises produced a happy result, and STATE OF MORALS. I know that you and all of your read-ers being mostly, as I suppose, professors searcely deserves the name; it is both of religion, feel the deepest interest in bitter and salt. Its qualities are to purge these serious and important subjects, and like salts, and to make you more thirsty would like to know how these men lived the more you drink, and this has been the and how they died; what were their prime cause, thus far, of all our sickness. views and expressions in view of ap- This beverage, like all worthless things, proaching aissolution, and of those gen- is easily procured. We have nothing to Grally who are called from among us to do but kick off the loose sand about six their final account. Also the general inches, and put down a barrel to prevent state of morality and religion in the vari- its filling up, and by the time you have ous division and companies of our army ; sunk the barrel it is full of this fluid .--

exhibit the pompous magniloquence and twenty years since, was opened by a gen-

#### DISBANDING OF TROOPS.

An order has just been received by Gen. Taylor from the War Department, requiring him to disband all the six months' troops. They are accordingly being transhipped as fast as possible, and will in a few days greet their wives, children, friends and relatives. This highest of all human-pleasures will not, however, be permitted to all, for many sleep.

#### AN UNFORESEEN ACCIDENT.

ty. Who are to be the next victims, no son, nothing having transpired either to body seems to care. I never saw such a ner, or thwart their expectations. But to respect the consciences and rights of our need. And now, dear children, let feeling of utter recklessness of human life. God had undoubtedly designed to test the all men. This you know, however, is one of the principles of the captain, and magnify the peculiarities of the camp, and I by no riches of grace in the conversion of many the Danish National Church in this conmeans pretend to exempt myself from its of those hardy sons of the ocean. influence. And furthermore, it is all right, nay, even necessary as long as war lasts, and the proof of this is, that nature has so constituted us. I have long since wearied myself in writing, and suppose I shall you in reading. A few more matters will close this long, bungling letter. The Rio Grande, or the Rio del Norte, or the Rio del Bravo, literally, the magnificent

worship. All unnecessary labor was dear brethren often.

Such was the course pursued on every

eral ships in sight, that had accompanied and they have not held their peace. each other during the week, and had ta-

But I must not include all the clergy of demnation. No; there are those who as During the next season, there were sev- much condemn these things as we can;

which, at the present time, is perhaps the The sand is whirled to and fro by the Among the striking features in the largest body of troops ever assembled by gusts of wind almost like the waves of ken no oil, the weather having proved dained ministers, and 24 licentiates .---bad, and no whales presented themselves. history of religion during late years has our government since the revolution. 1 the ocean. Every thing which is cooked Members, 22,062; baptised the last year But on the next Lord's day morning the been the prevailing tendency in the Engam now on furlough to the city of Mata- is most liberally besprinkled with sand. 275. Three years ago they numbered weather was fine, and soon after sunrise lish Episcopal Church to recede from Pro-24,000, a considerable decrease. moros, and have seen and mingled more The island is perhaps twenty or thirty whales were seen very near the ship, and testanism and seek refuge in the Church or less with all the troops, and have made miles in circuit, and contains one or two every facility afforded to grapple success- of Rome. The Church of Rome will not some observations in reference to giving little mud holes of bitter water, which An English paper says that, a case of river by way of supereminence; the riv- fully with the monsters. The accompa- fail to encourage such a movement, and a satisfactory answer to religious people appears as if it might have ran from the preserved meat, taken from the wreck of nying ships soon launched their boats, it is rumored that it is in the contemplaupon this subject, which is one in which | dead sea by a subterranean passage. the Fury, which was lost in the Frozen er of the north, and the brave or glorious and went in pursuit. The officers of this tion of the new Pontiff to increase the . THE ARMADILLO. river. I have mentioned these names to Ocean, in Capt. Parry's first voyage about you all do or should feel an abiding intership requested the privilege of lowering English hierarchy in connection with the est. It is a universal remark of the world, which is an animal I never saw before,

LITTLE JOHNNY'S PRAYER .- A poor wid-

Little Johnny, who was scarcely six that we and our dear mother need not

'No,' said his mother, 'but God heard' you when you were praying. A lady was always.'

BAPTISTS IN MAINE .- From the Reflector, we learn, that according to the Minutes of the Convention, there are 300 Baptist churches in Maine, with 215 or-

# LARANA BAPHERS

#### Saturday, September 5, 1846.

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

Treasurer of Foreign Mission Board. WM. HORNBUCKLE, Marion, Perry County, Ala. Treasurer, Domastic Mission Board.

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## AGENTS FOR ALABAMA BAPTIST.

Rev. JESSE A. COLLINS and brother A. H. YARRINGTON have been appointed Travelling Agents. They are authorized to obtain new subscriptions and to collect all arrearages.

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

North Port, Tuskaloosa county. Rev. JOHN C. FOSTER is requested to continue to act

as agent for the Alabama Baptist. Rev. Wm. Hoop is an authorized agent of the Ala-

bama Baptist. Brother THOMAS T. MAX is also an authorized agent B. F. Nosza of Montgomery is authorized to receip

for the Alabama Baptist. D JOHN F. Honges, our agent, has accounts in

Tuscaloosa and other places for collection.

PRAYER FOR THE ARMY.

We are lovers of peace, yet we feel that it is our duty to keep our subscribers informed of the progress of the war. Many of us have our dearest relatives and friends in the army. As lovers of our country, fellow citizens, and relatives, none of us can feel indifferent-there must be an intensity of anxiety under such circumstances.

Why is it that so few religious Editors urge upon their readers the necessity of prayer at this juncture of affairs ? Can Christians approach the throne of grace at a crisis like this, and forget these objects so dear to our hearts ? True, we are in no danger here, we dread no invading foe, yet every thing indicates an approaching bloody struggle between an army composed of our relations and fellow citizens, and an army of embittered and desperate foes. Thirty thousand disciplined troops cannot meet in battle without the shedding of much blood. If our army proves victorious, victory will undoubtedly be purchased by the sacrifice of very many will go up from the battle held, from the scenes of carnage and strife, ere the rage of embittered feeling shall pass away, and stand before the bar of God. Ask God to turn away the hearts of the people of both nations, from thoughts of war and bloodshed, that heaven-born peace may be amicably restored before any further scenes of carnage shall be enacted. May God grant that the noise and strife of war, and the garments rolled in blood, may speedily be forgotten amid the blessings and rejoicings of peace. But if the deadly struggle must come, may God prepare the victims appointed for the sacrifice, to be suddenly and violently ushered into the presence of the King Eternal.

ed, the General rose, very coolly, and asked him if he had got through. 'Yes, sir, I believe I have.'-'Well, then,' exclaimed the General, 'be off from here, or I'll kick you clear into the United States.' An American arrived in town to-day from Mor erey, who, I am told, reports that there are 12,000 rancheros and regulars (4000 regulars) collected at that place already. Many of this force are from the klo Grande. They speak confidently of whip-jung our army. It is rumored about camp, too, that Capt. Dunean, who left here day before yesterday, to reconnoitre some 30 leagues distant, was yesterday on Canales's trail, with a fair prospect of overtaking him.

and listened to him in silence. When he had clos-

Gen. Twiggs was to have left Matamoros yesterday, with the remainder of the troops that are destined for Monterey. On his arrival here, it is believed that a new organization of brigades will take place.

#### We extract from H., August 15th:

"SATURDAY EVENING .- In addition to the report riven above, written this morning, I will state what have since heard from a gentleman well informed on the subjects therein alluded to.

A man has arrived from Monterey, who states that from the number of troops there, and the feelings of the inhabitants, it would be imprudent for Gen. Taylor to move upon that place with less than 10,000 well disciplined men.

The army will probably move on Monterey by two separate routes, clearing the country for a considerable extent on either side and between the two roads.

The laundresses, or camp women, at this place will be sent back to Matamoros early next weeka pretty sure sign we shall soon be on the march. Extract from a communication of G. W. K. of the Picayune, dated August 17th:

"The news from Monterey leads every one to uppose that the Mexicans intend making a bold stand there, and offering every resistance to Gen. Taylor in their power: Recruits and regulars are concentrating at that point, the fortifications are being strengthened, and the greatest activity prevails. A force of 1000 well appointed cavalry arrived at | ety has supplied two hundred families which were Saltillo a few days since, and report now has it that Terrejon has been sent down with a large party of ted men to cut off Col. Hays. I hope he may find Hays, for that officer will be glad to see him. Gen. Persifor F. Smith arrived this morning. He is to take command of the 2d brigade, composed of the 5th and 7th regiments of the United States infantry. Our regular correspondent H. will proba bly be able to give you a full account of the organization of the army about to move towards Monte-G. W. K.

There has been a great deal of sickness in the army. The heat at Camargo is said to be exces-

The order preventing the sale of spirituous li-. it is said has somethind favorably to the health and good order of the army. Metamoras is represented as much improved by it.

General Taylor is undoubtedly moving his army upon Monterey from Camargo. We shall probably hear something of deep interest soon.

# EXPLANATION.

We learn through a communication from the Pastor at Tuskegee, that many brethren in that neighborhood blame brethren Hartwell and De Votie, for the failure of brother Shuck and Yong Seen Sarng, to meet their appointments there. In explanation it will be sufficient to say

ALABAMA BAPTIST BIBLE SOCIETY. Are we doing all in the Bible cause which we are The question, whether it is expedient or not, for under obligation to do? Our Society has been effi- | Baptist Churches to adopt a Creed, is much mooted ciently engaged for a number of years in raising at the present time. Some are for, others sgainst, funds for the distribution of God's holy word in all the creed. It is thought by some that creeds are lands. A large proportion of the amount raised, entirely unnecessary among Baptists, because " they however, has been appropriated to the foreign take the Scriptures as their only rule of faith and field. In this department of our enterprise, our practice." Some maintain that creeds are the work is far from being finished-it is but just be- fruitful source of division and contention, and intigun. Never have the necessities of the world ap- mate that if men would all lay aside their creads, peared so great as at the present. Obstacles which there would be an end of religious differences.eretofore existed have been removed. China has Others think that the formation of a creed, or abthrown open her gates for the admission of the stract of belief, implies an impeachment of divine truth. ["It is an important fact which Christians | visdom, inasmuch as there is no such abstract should not forget, that the written language of the found in any part of the Bible. Others again bepopulation of China, (350,000,000), is the same lave that a creed must necessarily be erroneous. throughout the empire." One-half of whom it is because the creed of the Romanists contains many computed can read.] Benighted millions of the heathen wait for the bread of life, and perish for the

lack of knowledge, while we delay. Can we who my humble opinion, are not sufficient to set aside have the sacred scriptures, and who count them so | the propriety of expressing in creeds, or abstract of precious, be content, while so many have them not ? | praciples, the sentiments of every church. As freely as God has given to us, so freely ought we to dispense to our needy fellow creature. Is God's eternal truth more precious than rubies to us, and sweeter than honey to the taste? It will become equally invaluable to the heathen man or woman who shall receive and believe the Gospel of the Son of God.

By wisdom from on high, Shall we to men benighted, The lamp of life deny ?"

The attention of the Board has lately been directed to a field, which is naturally first in point of obligation, the supply of the destitute at home. This destitution is much greater than is generally supposed. In two counties, Perry and Bibb, this Socientirety dostitute of the written word, and a large number have been supplied by other societies .-These counties were perhaps better supplied than most of the counties in the State.

From what information we have received from various parts of Alabama, there are doubtless thousands of families within its bounds which have not a page of the sacred scriptures. The regions where this famine of the bread of life exists, are sparsely settled, and great poverty and ignorance prevails. Great labor is necessary to reach these out of the way places among the back country piny hills .--One of the Colporters says, "The destitution I found to be great, almost beyond description. Old people who have raised up families and have their grand children around them, have never possessed a Bible. Numbers of professed followers of the Redeemer have been visited, even deacons of churches, who were destitute of Goi's truth. I have seen numbers of young persons who have seldom, and some who have never, heard a ser-

Our colporters describe scenes of the most affecting kind, of poor, aged, widowed; sick, and orphan persons, whose condition forbide their attendance upon the worship of God in his earthly courts, who receive the book with uplifted hands and stream

THE CREED QUESTION.

may be laid down, may have their weight; but, in

By a creed, I do not mean any authoritative code

of laws by which the church shall be governed .-

This idea of a creed has never entered into the

heid of Baptists. By our creed we state what we

BE.IEVE-by the Bible we show what we po. We

prifess to be governed by scripture in all our acts

of shurch discipline. If by creed, any one means

the rule by which a church shall be directed in its

government, and to which appeal may be made, as

of altimate authority, with him I have no dispute.

because I cordially concur with him and say, no

creed has any binding authority : it only expresses

our belief of what the scriptures teach, clothed in

I suppose it will be granted by all, that a church

must be united to a certain extent in order to pro-

gress harmoniously. We know that persons of

very different sentiments profess to take the Bible

as their only guide. For instance, Baptists, Meth-

edists, Presbyterians, Congregationalists, Unitari-

ans, Universalists, Reformers, Quakers, and some

ethers, profess to take the Bible, and the Bible only,

or their guide. Should all these different persons

the difference, and if the creeds were exploded,

there would be an end of division. Suppose fifty

persons of these eight or ten different sentiments

should unite, could they walk together? What

preacher would they have? Those who believe

as the Baptists believe, would want a Baptist min-

ister. The Unitarians would want a Unitarian

minister and so of every other. Should one man

preach election, others would be displeased. Should

one preach infant baptism, others would reject it.

Should one advocate the importance of the ordi-

nances of baptism and the Lord's supper, others

would charge him with observing obsolete forms,

and would maintain that only spiritual worship is

intended. Is such a divided, heterogeneous mass

of material proper to be united into one body?

Would this make a pure church ?

our own language.

For the Alabama Baptist. DOMESTIC MISSION BOARD. We have the first quarterly Report of

Rev. I. T. Hinton, our Missionary to New Orleans. Earlier notice would have been taken of it; had it not happened to be placed with documents relating to finished business.

We give the following extract from brother Hinton's letter accompanying his **Report**:

"Dear brother Holman: Ten days since. through the kind Providence of our God. returned in safety to my sphere of labors. On the way I received some kind proofs of liberality, in aid of our building and declares in the rubric at the end of fund. from friends in Cincinnati and Louisville. erors. All these arguments, and as many more as

I found the little band here in good health, and such is yet the state of the city generally. The congregations are excellent, considering that nearly onehalf of our regular attendants have left the city. l anticipate great advantage to the cause from remaining here during mitted into the church by circumcision. the summer and fall.

As you will perceive by my official statement to the Board, we have received during the past quarter, six by letter, two by baptism and two by experience. The prospects of future accessions is quite encouraging.

I have, of course, sent in my resignation to the Northern Board.

To you, and to all who know me, I and full heart in every measure adapted our union with the church, a share in all to promote the peace and prosperity of its privileges and all the promises Christ our denomination in the South-especial- has made to it. †

ly Domestic Missions." This church is a very encouraging interest, in one of the most important cities in the United States. From its organization it has taken hold of every good work. according to its ability. It has made noble efforts to erect a house of worshipay aside their creeds, would they be prepared to many friends abroad have aided liberally unite in one church? Some say, the creed makes in the work-before it is completed much more will be required. Let not the friends of Zion rest till this interest is permanently established.

> R. HOLMAN, Cor, Secretary, The following letter from our Missionary in Florida, contains some cheering intelligence of the gracious work of the Lord in that destitute State.

NEWNANSVILLE, FLORIDA, August 3, 1846.

Brother Holman :- 1 arrived here last night on my circuit, as advertised in the "Christian Index." I have been diligently employed in preaching and travelling during this hot weather, filling my verbal and published appointments. On my arrival I met brother Daniel Simmons, who had been holding meetings in the upper But it may be said, "all these do not follow the part of my circuit, above and below this place. He held a meeting of two days near Fort Clark, then adjourned to F. C. to meet me on my regular route. Brother Simmons, aided by brother Fryar, received and baptized eight on profession of faith in Christ before I joined him .--The first and second days of this month will be long remembered. Yesterday, (Sabbath) we baptized, at Fort Clark, But would the others yield? Would the Baptist twelve whites and four blacks, and received by letter and restoration, ten .--The present number of baptisms added to those baptized previously in this vicin-Arminian embrace the horrendum decretum ?- ity, make twenty-four. The excitement seems deep and powerful. I will write

For the Alabama Be IMPORTANCE ATTACHED TO BAPTISM BY THE EPISCOPAL METHODISTS.

Rev. John Wesley in his treatise on baptism says in considering the benefits of this ordinance, "The first of these is the washing away the guilt of original sin, by the application of the merits of Christ's death. Agreeably to this our church prays in the baptismal office that the person to be baptized may be washed and sanctified by the Holy Ghost, and being delivered from God's wrath, receive remission of sins and enjoy the evering. ing benediction of his heavenly washing; the office. It is certain, by God's word, that children who are baptized dying before they commit sin, are saved.\* And this is agreeable to the unanimous judgment of all the ancient fathers.

By baptism we are admitted into the church, and consequently made members of Christ, its head. The Jews were adso are the christians by baptism. For as many as are baptized into Christ, in his name, have thereby put on Christ .---Gal. 3: 27. That is, are mystically united to Christ, and made one with him .---For by one spirit we are all baptized into one body. 1 Cor. 12: 13. Namely, the church, the body of Christ. Eph. 4: 12. From which spiritual, vital union with him, proceeds the influence of him need not say that I concur with a free grace on those that are baptized, as from

> By baptism, we who were by nature children of wealth, are made the children of God. And this regeneration which our church in so many places ascribes to baptism, is more than barely being admitted into the church, though commonly connected therewith ; being grafted into the body of Christ's church, we are made the children of God by adoption and grace. This is grounded upon the plain words of our Lord. John 3: 5. Except a man be born again, of water and the spirit, he cannot enter the kingdom of God. By water then as a mean, the water of baptism. we are regenerated or born again. Whence it is also called by the Apostle, 'The washing of Regeneration.

> Our church, therefore, ascribes no greater value to baptism than Christ himself has done. Nor does she ascribe it to the outward washing, but to the inward graces which, added thereto, makes it a sacrament. Herein a spirit of grace is infused, which will not be wholly taken away, unless we quench the Holy Spirit of God by loving continued wickedness." -- Wesley's Works, 10 vols., vol. 9, pages 159, 160.

"Shall we whose souls are lighted

Christian reader, is not the present the time for special prayer?

Prince of Peace, appear-say "peace, be still." Then shall the elements of agitated human passion subside ; instantly, at thy word, as of old, there shall be a great calm.

#### **REVOLUTION IN MEXICO**

The following important intelligence was received at New Orleans by the British sloop of war Daring, Capt! Maston, which sailed from Vera Cruz on the 17th of August.

Gen. Santa Anna and family, accompanied by Gen. Almonte, Ex-ministers Rejon and Haro y Tamariz, and several other individuals, arrived off Vera Cruz on board the Arab on the morning of the 16th August, and entered whipout difficulty, although Com. Connor made an effort to intercept him. He escaped on account of the calmness of the morning. He was received with great demonstrations of enthusiasm and joy.

The cities of Mexico and Peubla have also declared in his favor.

The Government of Paredes is entirely overthrown and he is taken prisoner and confined, as his intention was apparent to use the troops, intended to march against Gen. Taylor in opposing the advance of Santa Anna upon the city of Mexico from Vera Cruz.

The movement in Mexico was made in favor of Santa Anna on the 14th August, immediately after the declaration at Vera Cruz was made known. Gen. Bravo, the Vice President, made an ineffectual resistance, and submitted on the morning of the 7th. Gen. Salas was invested with the command until the arrival of Santa Anna, and Senor Comez Farias his counselor. The ministers of Paredes also continue in office until he arrives.

Monterey, in California, has also been taken by some adventures from the United States, aided by a sloop of war. The following letter from the Pioayune can be relied on.

"We have been permitted to take a copy of the following letter received by a commercial house :

VERA CINUZ, Aug. 16, 1846. Mexico and Peubla have since also pronounced for Federation and Santa Anna; Bra-

vo's Government, hardly established, was overthrown, and Gen. Salas has put himself at the head of the movement until Santa Anna may arrive .--Tranquility was soon restored. Gomez Farias aid- Two Skeletons-Prayer, and Spring. We exed the partisans of Santa Anna to bring about the revolution. His sons have come down here to welcome Santa Anna, who left Havana on the 8th in a British steamer called the Arab, accompanied by Almonte, Haro y Tamariz, Rejon and Boves, and

Reformer, was laid with due ceremonies three thousand regulars on the Rio Grande. They ministers of the various denominations to preach other States were as liberal in proportion to their dying and vanquished, and the shouts of the procedure of a farmer who cultivates on this subject to their respective congregations. on the site of the very house where he livare constantly arriving at this point, so that it is the victors are mingled. They cry, woe, means, their institutions and the cause of general ed and died. It is said that the old house next to impossible to ascertain how many are col-It was also resolved to be expedient for the con woe, to this city-woe, woe. Oh! Jeru- own field to be overrun with weeds and benevolence, would not languish. lected here at this moment. The great camp below is still standing in a ruinous state-but it vention to form a Sabbath association. A meeting salem, Jerusalem ! your house is left un- thorns. 'Every wise woman buildeth her the town is already over a mile long, the line of is to be taken down to make room for two was appointed for that purpose, at Sumterville, or to you desolate. Wonderful fulfilment of house ; but the foolish plucketh it down. tents averaging about twelve feet. I saw nearly all Churches and two Schools, surmounted DANIEL O'CONNELL. the 3rd Wednesday of September next, and a comthe troops out this evening, drilling in battalions." the wicked expression, "His blood be up- with her hands.'-Proverbs xiv. 1." The agitator of Ireland, from all a by a tower-which are to rise to com tee appointed to prepare a constitution and on us and our children." My heart sick-His remarks are as applicable to our memorate the character and life of Knox sing his bodily vigor, and in every respect is failing Among the persons who attempted to establish draft rules for the association. ens-I turn away. Oh, God, save the literary institutions as to our religious to future generations. The idea is truly drinking and gambling establishments at Camargo, very rapidly. At the same time he is losing his inworld from the horrors of war. Let the publications. We trust our brethsen will-Prince of Peace reign. [See Josephus' apply them practically to all our deponwas a certain character well known to the army .-- fluence over the masses of the people. The days felicitous. What more appropriate as a Prince of Peace reign. [See Josephus' Jewish Wars, 2d Book.] Behold the His goods were re-shipped, by order of the com- of his popularity are numbered. Ireland must KISSING THE DEAD BISHOP'S FEET .- Bishop Fensignificant index of the great Reformer, mandant of the town, and he was ordered off. He wick of the Catholic church died at Boston, on the inational institutions. If they do, sure we whose life was devoted in the face of danlook for another leader. became insolent and abusive in consequence, and goodness and severity of God. 11th of August, aged 64 years. The ceremony of are, they will benefit themselves and the ger and death to the promotion of true rewent so far that Capt. Miles ordered him to be ar-rested and put in the guard-house until the boat kissing the dead Bishop's feet has been performed THE WANDERER. ligion and the diffusion of knowledge, than denomination at the same time. They IT How do you feel brother "H. K" of the Inextensively by the devout and faithful of his spiritwas ready. On his being released, he went up to Schools and Churches where God is worwill do good and be well paid for it in the The Vatican and St. Peter's at Rome, ual children. Hope he, and the late Pope his mas- shipped in spirit and truth. - Christian Gb-Gen. Taylor's tent and made a long and bitter com-plaint to old Rough and Boady. The General sat headed " The tender mercies of the wicked"? dex, after reading that homily of the Contributer. advancement of their own interests .- Incover the same extent of grounds as Turin, ter, are safe through purgatory by this time. dex. server. a city of 100.000 inhabitants. 17 We endorse that brother Indez .- ALS Bar.

brother Hartwell published the appointments weekly in the Alabama Baptist, for some time, and it was supposed that brother S. would receive it in Georgia, it being taken by a number of the brethren with whom he was to be. De Votie had not rerurned from Richmond. If the brethren at Tuskegee had made arrangements to meet them at Cotumbus, there would not have been a failure.

IT We had the postage to pay upon a Circular of the Mount Alba Female Seminary, near Hardinsburg, Ky. If the proprietors of profitable institutions wish editors to say anything in their favor, they should not tax them with the postage on their letters.

#### NEW ORLEANS CHURCH.

Received of N. W. Prince, Marengo county Ala. per Dr. L. B. Lane, \$25, for the Building Fund of the First Baptist church of New Orleans. R. HOLMAN.

#### BIBLE SOCIETY FUNDS.

Funds contributed for foreign distribution, will be transmitted through the Foreign Mission Board at Richmond-and the funds for home distribution will be reported through the Domestic Mission Board at Marion. All funds which Baptists have to give for these objects it would be well to contribute through their own societies, which will entitle those societies to delegates in the Southern Convention. The subscriptions due to the American and Foreign Bible Society, are transferred to our State Society. These, if paid in, will form a noble fund for our future operations.

#### NOTICES.

INDIAN ADVOCATE .- The July number is value ble for the interesting biographical notice of the Rev. I. McCoy, the apostle to the red man. We learn to appreciate his labors by hearing what his sacrifices and discouragements have been. The other articles cannot fail to interest the friends of the Indian.

THE AMERICAN PULPIT-Edited by Rev. Richard Rusk, A. M. Published by Samuel Chism, Worcester. Contents of No. 2, Vol. 4: Two Sermonsprecious souls. Scenes of Social Life, by Rev. Wm. Hague, A. M. Death Destroyed, by Rev. Wm. M. Daily, A. M. change with pleasure.

LITERARY EMPORIUM .- The July and August numbers of this interesting work, and the August

very successful efforts in favor of the Wake Forest College, and the various instrumentalities employed for the extension of the Redeemer's kingdom. If

upon those who have remembered them in their and wretchedness, together with the joy produced by the possession of God's eternal truth, doubtless we should be anxious at least to supply every family in Alabama with the divine oracles. In only a few cases has indifference been manifested.

The Bibles which we distribute, cost the Society here about 50 cents. This is a work in which we can do much good cheap. How few who are in possession of this invaluable treasure, are too poor to do some little in this blesced enterprise-and how many are able to supply two, five, ten, twenty, fifty or even one hundred families. Shall not the Alabama Baptist Bible Society, be made able this fall to undertake to supply all the destitute in the State? What do you say? Shall the needy be sought out and supplied? Will not many respond immediately, that the work may progress with energy :-Give your opinion upon this subject and let the want of the different counties be known through the paper.

As you value the heavenly treasure, out of your abundance aid to place it in the hands of the disconsolate poor, the afflicted and forgotten, who have it not.

If the Bibles could be obtained, many brethren have offered to go, without money or price, to distribute. Individuals and county societies would pay colporters, where it should be necessary to pay for a distributer.

If he that giveth a cup of cold water to a disciple shall be rewarded by the Redeemer, how great shall be the reward of those who from love to God's word and the souls of men, shall press the cup full of the waters of eternal life to the lips of those who are athirst? Surely, he that watereth, shall be watered again.

Encouraged by that divine statement, that God's word shall not return unto him void, but shall accomplish that whereunto he sent it, let us venture to sow the good seed broadcast; committing the seed thus sown to his direction and care, praying that he will bless his own word in the salvation of many

SABBATH CONVENTION.

In the Sumter County Whig we find the proceedings of a Sabbath Convention held at Sumterville. 

eyes-most passionately othering thanksgiving to I follow the Bible. The Methodist says, I follow God for the sacred treasure, and fervently praying the Bible. And the Presbyterian says, I follow the that the choicest blessings of heaven might descend | Bible. Each one would introduce his own opinion of what the Bible teaches, and require the others to low estate. Could we witness these scenes of want vield to him. Now who shall be umpire? Each one will at once exclaim, I. I wILL DECIDE THIS MATTER, for I take the Bible for my only guide in religion.

> have his children sprinkled ? Would the Pedobaptist go into the water and be immersed ? Would the Calvinist give up the doctrine of election, or the But it is said, let every one take the Bible alone and there would be an end of the dispute. Well, each you again on my return home. one honestly takes the Bible, and candidly and honestly believes that he is walking by that rule. Now what shall be done ? Either give up doctrine and practice, as of no consequence, or separate into different communities. Which of these two every conscientious christian would choose, is not very difficult to determine.

People are of different sentiments. In reading the same passage, they will adopt different conclusions, and this with all the sincerity of their hearts. They may meet, and read, and study together, and together compare scripture with scripture, and may ultimately arrive at different conclusions .-This examination may respect either doctrine or practrice. Each one has a creed, that is, a belief in his own mind respecting the meaning of the passages which have come under review, and this belief resting on what he thinks to be correct principles of interpretation, he is bound to adopt and maintain. He is not permitted to say, "Well, I will do any thing for the sake of peace." On the other hand, each one is commanded to "contend earnestly for the faith once delivered to the saints." He hears his Saviour say, "Ye are my friends if ye do whatsoever I command you." "Jesus answered and said unto him, If a man love me, he will keep my words." "He that loveth me not, keepeth not my sayings." With such expressions as these each true christian will endeavor to be conformed to the command of his Lord.

This being the case, there is an end of that union which was formed by exploding all creeds. Let men all think alike, and believe alike, and understand scripture alike, and then there will be no need of creeds, and they will be laid aside as things of no more use. Then will the church be united, and will all think the same thing, adopt the same language, and practice the same ordinances in the

.

The devouring flames and curling smoke, British Consulate. and, as far as possible, to secure the co-operation of opening the Assembly of the Free Church ascend to heaven. The clangor of arms Our ARMY .- On the 14th August, H. of the all in this enterprise. of Scotland, in May last, the foundation is heard, and the garments rolled in blood. Resolved, that we respectfully solicit each neigh Picayune says, writing from Camargo : stone of a monument to the illustrious The strife is dreadful. The groans of the borhood to form like associations, and each of the "There are now eleven thousand volunteers and

Yours in the highest esteem, JOHN TUCKER.

We give an extract from a letter from brother Tryon, our Missionary in Houston, Texas, which will be interesting to his numerous acquaintances, and the friends of that mission:

"The members of our little church have made arrangements for present preaching in a room which is occupied as a Court room. We have contracted for the erection of a place of worship. It is to be of brick-35 by 55 feet ; a gallery for singers; a baptistry under the pulpit, and a vestry room, 15 by 15 feet, immediately in the rear of the main building, all to be completed, except the seats, by the first of November, for three thousand and five hundred dollars-the contractor subscribing five hundred.

Our town is increasing rapidly in population. Our streets are crowded with wagons from the interior; numbers of emigrants of respectability have recently made arrangements to move into the country, and some baptists among the number. \* \* \* \* The Preparatory School of the Baylor College has gone into operation at Independence. The two story building which was given to us has been well fitted up, and we have between thirty and forty scholars, one who is under the patrouage of our education soci-R. HOLMAN, Cor. Sec. ety."

#### For the Alabama Baptist. GATHER UP THE FRAGMENTS THAT NO-THING BE LOST.

I have been standing for the last few Robert A. Baker, President; Rev. I. Hadden and number of the ILLUSTRATED BOTANY, have been thus ought to be here every day. Gen. Paredes same way. Then will the church become one, and T. Moody, Vice-Presidents; L. H. Anderson and days, witnessing the destruction of Jeruwas taken a prisoner and is kept in the citadel of Mexico. Gen. Salas has issued already a letter of vings, and neatness of execution, deserve an exunion and harmony in doctrine and practice unisalem, which, according to the prediction John H. Webb, Secretaries. The following resoversally prevail. Then it will be enough to say, convocation of Congress, on the principles of 1824, and the members are to assemble at Mexico on the of Christ, occurred under Titus, the Rolutions were adopted : tensive patronage. Published by H. K. Wellman. "the Bible only is my creed." man General. The sedition rages. The Resolved, that it is the object of this convention to enlist, as far as possible, public sentiment in favor of a strict observance of the Sabbath and to point \*\*\* Now York; office No. 116 Nassau-street. 6th December next. ' The present conveyance car-Roman army advances. The strong walls ries the news of the annexation of California to the are being demolished under their engines. United States, received last night by express at the MONUMENT TO JOHN KNOX .-- Just before out the deleterious consequences of its desecration 17 The Baptists of North Carolina, are making

THE MINISTRATION OF THE BAPTISM OF INFANTS. Exhortation.

"Dearly beloved, forasmuch as all men are conceived and born in sin, and that our Saviour Christ saith, None can enter into the kingdom of God, except he be regenerate and born anew of water and of the Holy Ghost : I beseech you to call upon God the Father, through our Lord Jesus Christ, that of his bounteous mercy he will grant to this child that thing which by nature he cannot have ; that he may be baptized with water and the Holy Ghost, and received into Christ's holy Church. and be made a lively member of the same."

For which all the congregation prayed.

PRAYERS FOR PERSONS OF RIPER YEARS. "Almighty and immortal God, the aid of all that need, the helper of all that flee to thee for succour, the life of them that believe, and the resurrection of the dead: we call upon thee for these persons ; that they, coming to thy holy baptism, may receive remission of their sins, by spiritual regeneration. Receive them, O Lord, as thou hast promised by thy well-beloved Son, saying, Ask, and ye shall receive ; seek, and ye shall find : knock, and it shall be opened unto you: so give now unto us that ask : let us that seek, find : open the gate unto us that knock ; that these persons may enjoy the everlasting benedic-tion of thy heavenly washing, and may come to the eternal kingdom which thou hast promised by Christ our Lord. Amen.

Almighty and everlasting God, heavenly Father, we give thee humble thanks, for that thou hast vouchsafed to call us to the knowledge of thy grace, and faith in thec ; increase this knowledge and confirm this faith in us evermore. Give thy Holy Spirit to these persons, that they may be born again, and be made heirs of everlasting salvation through our Lord Jesus Christ, who liveth and reigneth with thee and the Holy Spirit, now and for ever. Amen." DELTA.

\*Children dying in infancy unbaptized, we are to infer from this, are lost. • Q, the tender mercies of baby baptism!

+ Infants, of course, are permitted to partake of the Lord's Supper.

ATTEND TO YOUR OWN HOUSEHOLD .---- A writer in "The Presbyterian." urges on his brethren the importance of sustaining their own publications. In the course of his remarks he says:

"To neglect our own institution, while we attend to others, is like the benevolence of a father, who educates the children of his neighbor, while he suffers his. own to grow up in ignorance. It is likethe field of his neighbor, and allows his.

#### REVIVAL INTELLIGENCE.

For the Alabama Baptist. Jacksonville, an interesting village in Benton county, which continued till the re ults.

Church, in the vicinity of Harpersville, seven were whites and six blacks. at which place we trust God was present As brother Blackwood is the only one to bless his word among his people; and named in this epistle, who belongs to the place the Lord came down in converting name others of the same school, whose altar of prayer during a greater part of church in Marion, I can never torget .-united with the church, a greater part of have a protracted meeting. Brother deed the power of God was exercised up- and their labors were greatly blest. I on the people.

It is understood here that various meet- ren at my churches. ings have been carried on since I'left Talladega county, with great success .-Sing. O, heavens, and be joyful. O, earth, for the Lord hath visited his Zion.

I shall in a few moments leave to attend several meetings in that county, and sto procure subscribers for the "Baptist." In great haste, I remain yours in chris-JESSE A. COLLINS. tian ties,

> MCKINLEY, MARENGO CO. ALA .. / August 1# 1846.

Dear Brother Jewett : On last Saturday and Sunday, I had the pleasure of attending one of brother Crawford's monthly appointments at Poplar Spring meeting house, Wilcox county. He preached on Sabbath, to his little flock, his Farewell Sermon. His discourse was truly affecting and solemn-made more so to his church and congregation, no doubt, on account of his leaving them ; and, to use his own words, "perhaps until I meet you in judgment." There were many tears seen trickling down the furrowed cheek of the grey-headed deacon, and those of the church and those of the congregation, when they all with one accord, came forward to give the parting hand, and bid adieu to their faithful pastor. This people did that which I love to see people do. They not only showed their love for him by their tears, but they manifested it in deed and in truth, by untying their purse-strings and giving their money, their temporal things in return for the spiritual things of which they had received from him as their minister.

My next meeting was with Pine Flat Church, about twelve miles south-east of TO THE DELEGATES FROM SIX Marion. This meeting, like the one above, Brother De Votie :- On Friday preced- was protracted from the deep feeling in ing the first Sabbath in July, brethren the congregation on Sabbath. Brethren Jenkins, Henderson, Taliaferro and my- McCraw and Blackwood were with me self, commenced a protracted meeting at at the commencement of this meeting .--Brethren Dennis, Everett, Jackson and Ford, participated in this meeting, whose Wednesday following, and although we joint labors were abundantly blessed. The

in August, (instant) a meeting was com- on their way rejoicing. Seven were add-

on the Friday following, another meeting Howard School, whose labors with me thren, that I was entirely surprised at commenced at Spring Creek Church, six have been blest, and admirably received this movement, for I know it has been turn back to the world, she fell upon her or eight miles above Big Spring, at which by the churches and people, permit me to talked of for some time, but I do say that knees in his presence, and fervently praypower-from twenty to fifty occupied the valuable services in the revival at your christians at all times is to be lamented, after that prayer may be conjectured, but the time, and continued to do so to the You recollect on your leaving home for out of a departure from truth; or that in mental anguish. last. The results of the meeting are not the Convention, you asked me to visit more real good can be done by dividing fully known, as on last Sabbath it was your church, which I agreed to do. On than by union, should cause them to sep- I ever saw in tracing out the operations broken up by the rain. About twenty that occasion the brethren proposed to arate.

whom professed faith in Christ during the Hodges was solicited to join me in that continuance of the meeting. Others pro- meeting, which he did, when we comfessed an interest in Christ who did not menced. Brethren Van Hoose, Blackjoin the church. Almost every person wood, Mathis, Bishop, Meadors and Bradwho was not previously attached to the ford, like good soldiers of Jesus Christ, hitherto efficient and useful body? The pretty sure to detect that cause. church, was more or less concerned ; in- engaged in the work with heart and hand, feel glad at any time to meet those breth- hear nothing of it in the region around with end stifling his convictions for some

Your brother in Christ,

ELIAS GEORGE.

#### For the Alabama Baptist. INVALUABLE SPRING.

There are at the present time thousands of persons as the different Mineral Springs in the world. Some visit them for one purpose and some for another, but the great object of all is the pursuit of a happiness. Some go to the springs in search of pleasure, and some go in the hope that lost health may be restored by the use of the water. Now suppose there was discovered in some reinote corner of the world a spring which possessed the power of imparting immortal health and happiness to all who drank of the water. How long would it be before that place would be crowded! Thousands of persons from every point of the compass would flock there! No distance would be too great to trace. No difficulty too great to encounter. No peril too great to brave. No object too dear to be sacrificed, in order to reach this much favored spot. Reader, there is a spring that possesses the power of conferring this inestimable blessing, and its situation is convenient to all. It is any where, where that Gospel is, that brings life and immortality to light .-- 2 Tim. 1: 10. It was opened on the cross at Calvary by four nails and a spear-its streams never cease to flow, and they are for the healing of the nations. It was opened for the cure of the worst of all diseases-the malady of sin .- Zech. 13: 1. In this fountain the guilty and polluted may bathe and wash away all their impurities. He that drinketh of this water shall never thirst again, but it shall be in him a well of water springing up into everlasting life .-- John 4: 14. The proprietor of this spring charges his visitors nothing--his accomodations are spacious, and his terms are without money and without price-Ho every one that thirsteth come ye to the waters, and he that hath no money, come ye, buy and eat: yea, come buy wine and milk without money and without price .- Isaiah 55: 1. In the last day, that great day of the feast, Jesus stood and cried saying if any man thirst let him come unto me and drink .-- John 7: 37. I will give unto him that is athirst of the fountain of the water of life freely .-- Rev. 21: 6. And the spirit and the bride say come. And let him that heareth say come. And let him that is athirst come: and whosoever will let him take the water of life freely .- Rev. 22: 17. Could the terms be more accommodating. All things

For the Alabama Baptist. CHURCHES IN SUMTER COUNTY, ALABAMA, WHO LATELY MET IN CONVENTION AT CHRIS-TIAN VALLEY CHURCH :

Very dear Brethren-I saw in the Alabama Baptist a few days ago, an account of your meeting, and am sorry that the paper containing the account, is not now before me. Excuse me then if I have did not realize an outpouring of the di- result was, thirty-three willing souls went not named the right clerch at which you tance became deeply anxious for his soul. vine presence, yet it was a solemn time, with me down into the Cahawba river, met-or if I have forgotten the number He wept, he mourned, he sighed, and no and we hope will not be without good where I buried them beneath its wave in of churches represented. If I remember doubt prayed for days and days together. imitation of their Saviour; and when right, there were fifteen delegates pres- But he was proud and obstinate-he On Saturday before the first Lord's day they came up out of the water, they went ent on the occasion. The object of this meeting was to take into consideration menced at Big Spring (brother Scott's) ed by letter. Of those baptized, twenty- the propriety of forming a new Association out of the churches composing the Choctaw Association, with some unassotiated churches. I cannot say, dear bre-I feel deeply concerned. Division among ed for him. The husband's state of mind. and nothing short of necessity growing not easily described. He literally writhed

> The only reason assigned by your convention that I now remember, is (sectional) feeling. Now, dear brethren, let me ask you, ought this feeling to exist ? and if so, is it a sufficient cause to rend this there was a special cause, and he was and that the sites of 39 of the most flourfeeling you name may exist, and I sup-For my own part, if the gospel is preach- that ma was worse than the first. ed and sinners converted, it is all one useful bodyo

Think, too, brethren, how inconsistent undone to all appearance, for time and our proposition looks on paper; you in- for etenity. His lovely wife and his invoke all the churches in Sumter county, teresting children are disconsolate and Alabama, and the neighboring churches brokenhearted. to meet in Convention, to form a new Association. These neighboring churches, suppose, at least some of them, are in Mississippi. Well, when these neighborchurches go into your arrangement, what isman when left of thy Spirit ! Let will not the same sectional feeling exist, a veil, for the present, cover the sequel. or may it not? My dear brethren, let us go on as hitherto to supply our own des-you, as you value salvation grieve Him Military Academy, Congress has approtitution, and when that is done, let us not away. seek another field, it matters not, it may Athens, Ca. June 8, 1846. be in Alabama or Mississippi, if sinners are converted we are doing a good work. And when Alabama and Mississippitare supplied, let us go further, beyond Louisiana; Texas and the whole south is before us. What say you, brethren, to our having a missionary in China. Will it not be better for us to meet next October at our annual meeting, with instructions from our churches to direct the Board to sustain one missionary in China, than to ask letters of dismission to form a new ostensible one of sectional feelings. Dear with the people about their neglect of the ding reading in his office at Shelbyville. brethren, pray over this matter again, for I have no doubt you have prayed, and I think God will lead you right. Believe me when I say that all I desire is the glory of God and the good of his cause.

#### From the American Messenger. STIFLED CONVICTIONS.

More than twenty years ago I had the experienced in Boston and vicinity, at pleasure of spending some time in two | about 5 o'clock on Tuesday morningplaces in the State of New York, in which | causing houses, beds and windows to powerful revivals of religion were in progress by the blessing of God upon the la-

bors of Rev. Dr. Nettleton. Iu the course of the first revival in the town of \_\_\_\_\_, a gantleman of my acquainwould not submit to God.

One day his pious, amiable wife, whose anxities about her husband were almost beyond control, came into his room, and finding him still lingering in his wretched condition, and solemnly fearing that he would grieve away the Holy Spirit, and

Dr. Nettleton was the wisest man that of the human mind when under the influ- fourth. ence of the Divine Spirit. He seemed to possess almost intuitive knowledge of this subject. When he saw a sinner long lingering under conviction he judged that in Wisconsin within the last four years,

One day, after my friend Lambert, (for | occupied 6 years ago! pose, no doubt, does; but I assure you I so I will call him,) had been struggling me, and for myself can see no cause for time, Dr. N. called to see him once more. such a feeling. If it grows out of the field He taked with him, pointed him to the occupied by your missionary, I see no Savior and perhaps prayed with him. reason why the board may not set every | But there Lambert lingered still-a misthing right; and would the brethren of erable disconsolate, lost sinner. No the Board attend the regular meetings, light, to hope. What could be the matand act as they should do, I have no doubt | ter ? Dr. N. smelt ardent spirits. That there is now, there would be no large was clough. He immediataly intimated cause of complaint. I feel confident your to Lanbert that he was drinking with a missionary would cheerfully occupy the view b drive away his convictions; and tield thought best by your Board. Let I believe the latter did not deny the me ask you, dear brethren, if you think charge. Ir. Nettleton solemnly warned the glory of God would be more manifest- the wretcled man and left him. What ed, or that his cause more promoted by was the soult? The Spirit of God left forming a new Association, and thus so my friend, and the unclean spirit who had weakening the body as to entirely cripple gone ou returned to his old habitation, its energies, than it would by uniting as accompnied by seven other spirits more heretofore in furthering the good cause. wicked han himself, and the last state of

Perhos ten months pass away, when with me whether it be in Mississippi or a blast and a mildew rest upon all that Alabama. I therein do rejoice, yea, and pertain to this miserable man. Noth- of Rev. E. J. Francis, English Baptist will rejoice. I trust, my brethren, you ing propers in his hands. His business, missionary in Hayti. He died of yellow will re-consider this matter-let it not go though formerly flourshing, is in ruins; abroad that from mere state lines, a jeal- and heis compelled to leave the beautiousy exists sufficient to rend this hitherto ful houe in which he lived. This is not

We learn that the Memoir of Elder Harvey, now one hundred and eleven years of age, is in a course of preparation, and is to be published by L. Colby & Co. The London people are enjoying all the benefits of a Magnetic light, invented and patented by Mr. Saunders, a citizen of Cincinnati.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE. A SLIGHT SHOCK OF AN EARTHQUNKE WAS

tremble.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTE .- The Hon. H. W. Hilliard of this State has been appointed one of the regents-a flattering, yet deserved compliment to his intelligence.

Col. Alexander McDonal, one of the best farmers in the State, and who had done much for the improvment of husbandry, died suddenly at his residence in Eufaula, Barbour county, 16th inst., in the 55th year of his age. The death of such a man, is a public calamity.-Tuscaloosa Monitor.

Gov. Slade of Vermont is said to have accepted the Presidency of Oberlin Collegiate Institute.

The Emperor of China is said to be the oldest Monarch in the world. Mehemet Ali, King of Egypt, is next to him; Ear- King. Neither touched him, nor was any nest Angustus, King of Hanover, born June 5, 1771, is the third in the age, and Louis Phillipe, born October 5, 1773, the

GROWTH OF WISCONSIN .-- A correspondent of the Janesville Gazette states that no less than 44 villages have been crected ishing villages in the Territory were un-

One of the greatest inventions of the day, is an auger that bores a Square Hole. It can be graduated to any size, and perform in one day, the labor of twenty men. Commodore Moore, "of the Texas Navy," is the patentee:

Elihu Burrett, the learned Blacksmith. recently delivered a Lecture to a numerous audience in Manchester, England, on the "Philosophy of Labor," which was heard with deep interest.

The Arkansas (Van Buren) Intelligencer of the 26th ult. says : The emigration to Texas has again comenced. Wagons were passing through the town daily with emigrants.

The Usion Oustin tory of California is equal in extent to 12 such States as Ohio. The whole popula-

News have been received of the drath fever, and his loss is much deplored.

INTERESTING RELIC .- There is now at Jersey City, says the Tribune, the original the wost-he is given up of God. He is boat, constructed by Robert Fulton, with some portions of the machinery attached.

for the month of July, was 6,485 ions, of which 2,400 tons were for New Onleans. 1,200 for London, 750 for Liverpool, 625 for Calcutta, 330 for Kingston, Jamaica, 293 for the East Indies, 225 for Mobile, 175 for RioJaneiro, 175 for Barbadoes, and 90 for St. Johns, P. R.

Among the items for the support of the army (exclusive of that in Mexico) for the year ending 30th June, 1847, we notice \$40,000 for the purchase of saltpetre and brimstone, and \$100,000 for gunpowder. The Navy perhaps consumes more, both, at twenty-five cents, amounting to upwards of one million of pounds. Cannon balls are purchased by the ton .- Tuscaloosa Monitor.

ANOTHER ATTEMPT TO KILL LOUIS PHIL-Lippe.-Another attempt has been made on the life of the king of the French. He was on the balcony of the principal window of the Tuilleries, to listen to a concert which was given by the National Guard, when a person in the crowd drew forth a pistol and fired two shots at the person near him injured. The King pointed out the assassin, who was arrested .--This makes the 7th attempt at assassination, from which Louis Philippe has es caped.

The loss sustained by the burning of the penitentiary at Little Rock, on the 30th ult., is said to be \$70,000. The revolt among the prisoners and the firing of the building by them, the Democrat says, was the result of a change of the officers of the institution, by which inexperienced men were placed as overseers.

TAVERNS SEVEN HUNDED YEARS AGO .- The following description of a drinking tavern, or groggery, is in the seventh part of the confession of the Waldenses and Albigenses, composed at least as far back as the year 1120. or 720 years ago. It will be seen unas strong drink holds its own, and that the fruits thereof are as deadly and destroying now as they were in ancient Convs.-Vermont Chronicle.

A tavern is the fountain of sin; the schwal of the devil. It is the manner of I moshow his power in the church, and

I take blind, to make the lame go the damb to speak, the deaf to hear. But, tion is estimated at 31,500-10,000 Mex- the devil doth quite contrary to this in a icans, 20,000 Indians and 1,500 Americans, tavern : for when a drunkard goeth to a tavern, he goeth uprightly-but when he cometh forth, he cannot go at all, and he hath lost his sight, his hearing, and his speech. The lectures that are read in this school of the devil, are gluttonies, oaths, perjuries, lyings, and blasphemies, and divers other villanies-for in a tavern are quarrels, slanders, contentions, murders."

I cannot forget to.return my most sincere thanks, as agent of the Alabama Baptist, to brother Crawford, for presenting the claims of the paper, and to the liberality of the brethren in subscribing for it. Out of thirty members, ten gave me their names ; many of them were already taking it.

The Lord is reviving his work in this region of country. Brother Crawford preached the funeral sermon of a Miss Hinton on Sabbath evening. There was a crowded congregation. At the close of the services he gave an invitation to those that wished the prayers of God's people, to kneel at their seats, and I can say in truth that every one in the house bowed down.

I now take pleasure in telling you what the Lord has done for his church and people at this place, Bethel Church, Marengo county. It commenced on Saturday. before the first Sabbath in this month, and continued nine days. There were twenty received by experience and baptism, and four were restored to the fellowship of the church. Among this number was a man who kept a doggery ; he gave up his evil work ; he is now a christian, and to-day gave me his name and his money, as a subscriber to the Alabama Baptist Last spring, when I visited this place, there was confusion and strife in the church ; now there is peace, love and concord. When the brethren meet, they greet each other with a holy kiss ; a hearty shake of the hand. The ministers in this meeting were brethren Reeves, Lowry, Tucker, and brother Talbert and the pastor. To-morrow | go to attend a union meeting at Boiling Spring, Wilcox county, one of brother Lowry's churches, praying for success in my mission and the cause of God.

spring is potent for the extermination of it was dead to good, anguish drove me to any congregation in his life; the place spring is potent for the externination of despair: nothing remained but to die and was a mere Bochim, the people general-the disease of the soul; it is the spring of despair: nothing remained but to die and was a mere Bochim, the people general-life - eternal life. All that drink from it sink to hell." Let them threaten me ly (as it were) deluged with their own Brother De Votie : Permit me through Dr. Olin and his wife, and one of the led to die; Sing songs of holy ecstacy, to walt my soul the columns of the Baptist, to inform all Many of these she sung several times, cope Messrs. Harpers of New York, were in shall bloom in immorial health and hap-, with banishment and death, with the tor- tears; and he told me that he himself, ially the last, which she sung the night before she died, who may wish to hear of the goodness of after all thought she had sung her last in this world piness when removed from this world to ture and the stake." he says in a later when he got out and was to take his the train of cars which met with the re-God in the conversion of sinners, of a glo-s When she could sing no longer, she frequently repeated cent deplorable accident in France. Neithe workl of glory. Turn ye, turn ye; for letter, "what is all his to me? it all horse again to be gone, he was feign to portions of hymns, such as this, " "Fill late I heard my rious revival at Fellowship, about twenther of them were injured. why will ye die, O, house of Israel. God makes no impression on me, it is all the haig a quarter of an hour upon the neck Saviour say, Come hither soul I am the way." She ty-five miles east of Mariou, of which takes not pleasure in the death of the merest trifle to the agony I endured in my of his horse weeping, before he had powsaid she had often prayed for some of the young people A stage driver on the road between Machurch I am pastor. On my monthly visof the settlement, particularly for a young lady, an inti con, Ga., and Tallahassee, Fla., was shot it to this church, (fourth Sabbath in July) wicked.-Eze. 33: 1! The remedy is at religious life before I found a Savior." mate friend, who had at times appeared anxious on the The passengers pursued the murderer and captured him. The jail at Quincy is rehand; drink and live. O christian look Now, to a soul in this state of religious was then upon him, and generally upon on the night of the 13th, near Quincy .-the good Lord poured out his spirit upon around you: see sinners dying in their wickedness, when it is so unnecessary, great and gloomy barrier, standing be-tulated with for the neglect of the bible." us, and sinners were made to cry for mercy. The brethren wished the meeting heaven and singing "songs of holy ecstacy," Frances, presented as very full of rascals charged calmly and without a struggle, feil asleep on Thursday he raised this lamentation for poor sin-ners, O that my head were waters, and cle and found a Savjor; he found, he em-the found is solution of the country protracted, and it was done accordingly. I sent immediately for ministerial help, and brethren Dennis and Blackwood made mine eyes a fountain of tears, that I braced, he believed, he felt, he knew that turning sinners from the errestly "nreached Christ They The Rev. Mr. Hoit, son of Gen. Hoit, Bince God was thy Ransom, thy Guardian and Guid might weep day and night for the slain of he was saved, and he felt it with joy as plainly and errestly "nreached Christ of the state of the slain of he was saved, and he felt it with joy as plainly and errestly "nreached Christ of the slain of the sl their appearance on Tuesday. They of Sandwich, N.H., a talented clergyman And death hath no sting, since the Saviour hath died. preached in the power and demonstration of the Spirit, which caused sinners to Died in Philadelphis on the 15th ult. after a protracted illness, the Hon. Judge GEORGE W. CRASS, of Tudgacrowd the anxious seats by scores. Many mighty and overwhelming as had been crucified, the power of God, and the wisbans, Vt., has gone over to the Catholics. the daughter of my people .- Jer. 9: 1. his anguish. Thenceforth, there was to rejoiced in their Saviour. Fifty-one were dom ofGod ; they directed the great truths Bishop Hopkins, of Vermont, lately issued loosa, Ala. aged 41 years. added to the church by experience and A. B. C. him but one mighty idea-SALVATION and of the gospel not only to the understanding, a pastoral letter, censuring Mr. H. for atbaptism. About twenty others professed, but to the heart .- Prot. Dissenting Mag-Blakely, Aug. 22, 1846. a SAVIOR .- Mrs. Stonce. tending a Roman Catholic service in Ber-Mrs. S. Hufford, is prepared to some of whom have joined other churches, and some expect yet to join us. Of azine. lington .- Picayune. The first newspaper in the American A wise man will speak well of a neigh-29-31 September 5, 1846 those that joined, forty-eight were whites, ler.-The export of lee from Boston, colonies, was commenced at Boston, in 1704. It was called "The Boston News- bor, love his wife, and pay for his pa-Cease to do evil and learn to do good. three blacks, and ten by letters and vouchnothing personal? ers, making sixty-one added to the church. Letter."-Gammel's Roger Williams. The Lord gave us a parting blessing.

Yours in gospel bonds. A CHOCTAW.

A MAN OF ONE IDEA .-- Luther, like all are now ready .- Luke 14: 17. And none great reformers, was a man of one idea; will be cast out that cometh .- John 6: 37. but that one idea was not what histori-Ho every impenitent sinner, cast away ans have generally supposed, it was not your idols and come go to this spring, that civil liberty, nor liberty of opinion, nor the disease of your soul may be healed opposition to forms, nor any abstract love and you fitted for the joys of a blest im- of truth, but the one idea was, JESUSmortality. Ho every weary and heavy SAVIOR. No human being ever felt with laden soul, that is enquiring the way to deeper anguish what it was to be lost. Zion, come go to this spring that you may Language cannot have a more terrible find rest unto your souls .- Matt. 11: 28, earnestness than that wherein he has de-Ho every lukewarm professor, come scribed the death agony thro' which he go to this spring that the latent powers passed when he felt his sins, and the mayour soul may be aroused to activity jesty of God, and the desperate hopelessand usefulness in your master's vinyard. ness of any offert to approach him, or love it more, whether you will value it Ho every tempted and tried follower of bring his fallen nature up to that immeas-Christ, come and with joy draw water out of the wells of salvation.—Isaiah 12: 3. with me," he says, "the sin of my nature live more according to it." The water from the springs of this earth tormented me night and day, there was can but exercise a temporary imfluence no good in life, sin has taken posession of tole me) he put all the congregation in over the diseases of the body, but this me, my free will hated God's judgments, so strange a posture that he never saw

Go with me now through yonder street

of the bwn at night, and what do we see There ies poor, wretched, ruined Lambert, a drunkard in the ditch! O God, Reader, if the Spirit of God strive with N. H.

#### NEGLECT OF THE BIBLE.

Rev. John Howe in his sermon upon the princi ples of the oracles of God, says that Dr. Thomas ty-four dollars. Goodwin, then President of Magdalen College, gave him the following description of a lecture of Mr. Rogers of Dedham, Essex, England.

"Mr. Rogers was (as he told me) at the time he heard him, on the subject of discourse which had been for some time the bible-d am afraid it is more neglected ple, telling them, 'Well, I have trusted you so long with my bible, you have es all covered with dust and cobwebs ;- | ularity discovered in the proceedings. you care not to look into it. Do you use my bble so ? Well, you shall have my bible no longer." And he takes up the bible from his cushion, and seemed as if he were going away with it, and carrying i from them; but immediately turns again and personates the people to God, falls down on his knees, cries and pleads most earnestly, "Lord, whatever thou dost to us, take not thy bible from us; kill our shildren, burn our houses, destroy our goods, only spare us thy bible, only take not away the bible." And then he personates God again to the people, "Say you so ? Well, I will try you awhite long-er, and here is my bible for you, I will see how you will use it, whether you will more, whether you will observe it more, rence and the Lakes.

But by these actions, (as the Doctor

WEST POINT .- For the support of the priated \$121976. for the year ending 30th June, 1847 .- Tuscaloosa Monitor.

CHEAP .- In the year 1626, the whole of the Manhattan Island was bought of the

The Magnetic Telegraph is very extensively and successfully used at the North to assist in the arrest of criminals and

Mr. I. C. Brusfeild, proprietor of the subject of mine, the Scriptures. And in Shelbyville (Tenn.) Free Press, fell dead that sernon he falls into an expostulation on Wednesday, the 5th inst., whilst stan-

in our days) he personates God to the peo- Martial in the case of General Gaines was favorable to him, but it is rumored that seat for prayers, and before the close of the meeting a new court is to be ordered, to meet in she felt that Jesus had removed her load of guilt, but slighted it-it lies in such and such hous- March next, in consequence of some irreg-

> General Taylor has received from the Mexican Government \$1,200, to be appropriated to the sick and wounded Mexican o'clock ; medicine was administered and seemed to act soldiers in his camp.

sed the steamer Neptune for \$40,000. She is to be employed in operations against Mexico.

Only two towns in the state of Rhode Island have granted license to sell intoxicating liquors.

There are in Connections 101 cotton mille, 120 woolen ditte, 37 paper ditte, 323 coach and wagon factories, and 32 clock factories.

ded by England, in fortifying the St. Law-

States during the last year to the value of \$5.761.588, and coffee to the amount "Afflictions though they seem severe," "Come away to of \$6,244,532.

The N. Y. Commercial mentions that several American gentlemen, among them ven above." "O sing to me of heaven, when I am cal-

A philosopher, who was suffering great bodily pain, exclaimed. "I thank God that my pain is of the body and not of the conscience."

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MORTUARY

Died, at Wahalak, Kemper county, Miss. on the 24th of August, HENRY BESTOR, aged 4 years and 9 months, son of the Rev. D. P. Bestor

Died, on the morning of the 25th inst. after a short illness, in the 22d year of her age, Mrs. BETTY S. Mon-RIS, consort of Redding W. Morris of (

To the gentleness and amiability of which nature had endowed her, were paradded the Indians by the Dutch for the sum of twon- virtues and graces of the christian character in renderng her beloved by all who knew her. She had scarcey attained the age of womanhood before she professes religion, and for several years has been a consistent member of the Baptist church. She had made an offerng of her carliest and warmest love to her Redeemer, and in return received from him the christian hope of fugitives from justice. Every mail brings immortality beyond the grave. A devoted husband and us instances of its successful employment. a widowed mother will mourn her loss to them ; but that

Brief as was her stay on earth, Bricht will be her home in heaven.

FRANCES EMILINE SKINNER, daughter of Thomas H. A. and Amazy Skinner, departed this life August 20th, 1846. She was born July 4th, 1833. During a pro-tracted meeting held at Grant's creek church, October 1845, she frequently presented herself at the anxious afterwards became doubtful; and for fear of being de cived, she never joined the church. Some whe conversed with her were fully satisfied that she had experienced a change of heart, but did not persuade her to in, thinking that she would become satisfied herself. Frances was taken ill on Sabbath morning, about 10 well, but did not in the least check the progress of the discuse. On Tuesday morning, her father seeing the The government, it is said, has purcha-rapid progress of the disease, concluded he would con-the steamer Neptune for \$40,000. She verse with her about death. For this purpose he sat down upon the side of her bed-she appeared to anticipate him ; asked him if he thought she would die, he told her he hoped not, and asked her if she were willing to die. In the simplicity of her language, she said to hint, "If I die, it will be the Lord that will kill me, and bland be be and the lord that will kill me, and bland be be and the lord that will kill me, and I know he will take me to heaven. She then called her failed, mother, brothers and sisters, all by name, told them she wanted them all to meet her in heaven, where there will be no more parting. She told her mother, that at the protrasted meeting she thought she was a christian, 'out was afraid ; but now she knew God for Christ's sake, had forgiven her sins. She remarked, she would like to live to go to church and be baptized, The sum of \$15,000,000 is to be expen- but expressed no desire to live for any thing else. During her sickness she sang a great many beautifu hymn. The following are some of them, viz : " How tedious and tasteless the hours," "O tell me no more of Teas were imported into the United this world's vain store," "In evil long I took delight;" "What wondrous love is this," "Guide me, O thou great Jehovah;" "On Jerdan's stormy banke I stand," the skies, my beloved arise," with the chorus, "Glory be to Jesus," Glory be to Jesus, Come with us, Come with us in love, and we will all march together to hea-

# PONTRY.

#### ESSED IS THE MAN WHOM THOU CHAS. TENETH.

The following beautiful and instructive lines are from . pen of the late Right Hon. Sir Robert Grant, late vernor-General of India, and brother to Lord Gle-

· Saviour, whose merey, severe in its kindness, Has chastened my wanderings and guided my way, Ador'd be the power which illumined my blindness, And weaned me from plantoms that smiled to betray

Enchanted with all that was dazzling and fair, I followed the rainbow ; I caught at the toy ; And still, in displeasure, thy goodness was there, Disappointing the hope, and d feating the joy.

The blossem blushed bright, but a werm was below ; The moonlight shone fair, there was blight in the beam; Sweet whispered the breeze, but it whispered of wo; And bitterness flowed in the soft-flowing stream.

Bo, cured of my folly, yet cured but in part, I turned to the refuge thy pity displayed ; And still did this cager and eredulous heart Weave visions of promise that bloomed but to fade.

I thought that the course of the pilgrim to heaven Would be bright as the summer, and glad as the morn : Thou show'dst me the path ; it was dark and uneven, All rugged with rock, and all tangled with thorn.

I dreamed of celestial reward and renown ; I grasped at the traimph which blesses the brave; I asked for the palm-branch, the robe, and the crown I asked-and thou show'dst me a cross and a grave.

Subdued and instructed, at length, to thy will, My hopes and my longings I fain would resign ; O give me the heart that can wait and be still, Nor know of a wish or a pleasure but thine !

There are mansions exempted from sin and from wo, But they stand in a region by mortals untrod; There are rivers of joy-but they roll not below : There is rest-but it dwells in the presence of God.

#### DISTRICT MEETING.

The second District Mer ting will be held at Moust Eden church, Perry coursty, on Friday before the first Sabbath in September, next, We most cordially invite our Ministering brethren and Laity to be with us at that time. Do ne by order of Conference on Saturday, 6th June, 1846

J. A. HOLLY, Clerk.

NOTICE-the first Annual ression of the Tu .. By request. CLARK ALDRIDGE, Clirk. August 8, 1846.

feel The PRAVILLE OF LAW IN INTY Abar of S. H. B. will reside at Marion, and may be nov the office over the store of Messre. Case, Wilson & Co.-Both of them will regularly attend the Courts. IF Business will also be taken for Sumter county.

BENJ. F. PORTER. SAM'L. H. BRODIE. September 5, 1846.] 29-21

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