James Watson Spalding.

"JESUS CHRIST HIMSELF BEING THE CHIEF CORNER STONE"-EPHENIANS, 2: 20.

VOLUME IV.

MARION, (PERRY COUNTY, ALABAMA,) SEPTEMBER 18, 1846.

MUMBER 31

From the New York Observer. THE SACRED MOUNTAINS-MT. ARARAT. BY REV. J. T. HEADLEY.

There are some mountains standing on this sphere of ours that seem almost conand tell what they have seen and felt, the traveller who pauses at their base, would tremble with awe and alarm.

For some good reason, the Deity has usually chosen mountain summes, and those which are isolated, as the theatre perpetual, unwasting monument. God's exhibition of himself to the awe-struck prophet, as he passed by him heralded by the storm, the earthquake and the flame, needs no pyramid to fix the locality in

been chosen by the Deity for his most solemn, revelations, may be that their solitude and far removal from human interruption and the sounds of busy life, rencations than the plain and the city.

tains is Mount Ararat. The first named summit in human history, it emerges from the flood and lifts its head over the wapeak which saw the swelling waters and their foundations and came dashing athan ever covered a battle field, as it like a sugar loaf from the plain, its top is covered with perpetual snow, and has seldem been profaned by human feet .over it, and mightier waves than ever yet swept the sea, thundered high above its

was an event that staggered human be- ed songs mingled in the pauses of the went forth with his family and stood on "be not deceived, God is not mocked; lief, yet Noah, obedient to the voice of blast that swept by. heaven, began his ark of safety. There is no one who does not lament that there that sent paleness to every cheek, and is not a fuller antedeluvian history. We chained every tongue in mute terror. It merely catch the summits of events, and was a far distant roar, faint but fearful, are told of some half a dozen things that yet sounding more distinct and ominous happened, while all the rest is wrapped every moment, till it filled the air. The in impenetrable mystery. We are told earth trembled and groaned under it as that the world was drowned, but the par- if an earthquake was on its march, and ticulars of that terrible scene are left en- ever and anon came a crash as if the tirely to the imagination. It is only by "ribs of nature" were breaking. Nearer the declaration of the apostle, that men and louder and more terrible it grew, till were busy at their usual occupations, men, forgetting alike their pleasure and "eating and drinking, and marrying and their anger, rushed out in the storm whisgiven in marriage, till the flood came and pering "The flood! the flood"-and lo, a swept them all away," that we get any new sea, the like of which no man had data by which we can form any true con- ever seen before, came rolling over the ception of the catastrophe. Yet this short crouching earth. Stretching from horistatement is worth everything, and with zon to horizon, as far as the eye could it before me, I have sometimes thought reach, losing itself like a limitless wall in I could almost paint the scene. Noah, the clouds above, it came pouring its whose head was whitened by the frosts green and massive waters onward, while of six centuries, laid the foundation of the continual and rapid crash of falling his huge vessel on a pleasant day, when forests and crushed cities and uptorn all was serene and tranquil. The fields mountains, that fell one after another in were smiling in verdure before his eyes; its passage, and the successive shrieks the perfumed breezes floated by, and the that pierced the heavens, rising even amusic of birds and sounds of busy life bove the deafening roar of the on-rush- his Atlas Ethnographique, have led him were about him, when he, by faith alone, ing ocean, as city after city and kingdom laid the first beam of that structure that after kingdom disappeared, made a scene was to sail over a buried planet. When of terror and horror inconceivable. "The state of the ethnography, he states, has men, on inquiring the design of that huge fountains of the great deep were broken up." allowed him to class only 860 languages, edifice, were told its purpose, they could But the last cry of human agony was and about 5,000 dialects; of which numhardly credit their senses, and Noah, at length hushed—ocean met ocean in its ber 143 languages belong to Asia, 53 to though accounted by all a very upright flow, and the waves swept on without a Europe, 115 to Africa, 117 to Greanica, and respectable man, became a jest for shore. O, what a wreck was there! the children. As the farmer returned at ev, wreck of two thousand years, with its ciening from the fields, and the gay citizen ties, its cultivated fields and mighty popof the town drove past, they christened it ulation. Not shivered masts and broken "Noah's folly." Those more aged and timbers, the wreck of some gallant vessober shoon their heads wisely, saying, sel, were seen on that turbulent surface, "The old man is mad." Even the work- out the fragments of a crushed and bromen engaged upon it laughed as they ken world. It was a noble wreck-splen- the reign of Terror, some fifty or more drove the nails and he wed the plank, yet | did cities and towers, gorgeous palaces, | declared they cared not as long as the gay apparel, the accumulated wealth foolish old man was able to pay. Still and luxury of twenty centuries, strewing the ark went up, and the day's wonder the bosom of the deluge, like autumn ceased to be talked about. When it was leaves the surface of some forest stream. finished and curiosity satisfied, it was | But amid the sudden midnight that had

the patriarch with his family entered— the light of faith shope round his aged the door was shut upon the face of the form, and the moving lip spoke a repose

of a single promise to await the issue. of maternal love. The patriarch's God That night the sun went down over the ruled that wild scene, and Noah felt his green hills beautiful as ever, and the stars frail vessel quiver in every timber, without came out in the blue sky, and nature one tremor himself. Upborne on the flood, ture of the obituary which will be read at scious beings, and if they would but speak, breathed long and peacefully. In the the heaven-protected ark rose over the your funeral, and to all eternity? You ing at the dinner table. He is now nearmorning the sun rose in undimmed splen- buried cities and mountains, and floated may startle at this question, but it is an dor and mounted the heavens. Deep away on a shoreless deep. Like a single important one, and should be seasonably green old age, and was a within the huge structure, Noah could drop of dew this round sphere of ours and candidly answered by you. You may two sermone last Sabbath. hear the muffled sound of life without. - bung and trembled -- a globe of water in ask. how can I tell what my obituary The lowing of herds came on his ear, and mid heaven. I have often wondered what will be? Somebody will write it after I the song of the husbandman going to his the conversations were during the long am dead :- I shall never see it or read it! where he made the grandest exhibitions toil, and the rapid roll of carriage wheels days and nights that lonely ark was riding Oh, here is your mistake. Another may of himself. It may be because those grand as they hurried past, and perhaps the riand striking features in nature fix the lobald shout and laugh of those without, as long-protracted swell, massive ruins nish the material. You alone can write cality of events so that they never can they wit on him and his would go thundering by, whole forests it upon the heart and memory. None but fade from the memory of man. The giv- ark together. To say nothing of the im- sink and rise with the billows, while ever yourself can so write it that it will be ing of the law needs no lofty column of probability of the event, the idea was and anon an uptorn hill, as borne along eternally read and remembered. You stone to commemorate it. Mount Ararat preposterous that such a helmless, help- by the resistless tide it struck a buried have been writing for years, you may lifts its awful form towards the clouds, a less affair could outride a wrecked world. mountain, would loom for a moment like have one sentence more to complete the that old man never shook. At length the Amid this wreck and these sights, the well written? Is it what it ought to 101st Psalm, a portion of which we pubhistory. Mount Horeb tells where the Almighty dimmed his glory and covered The farmer as he housed his cattle, re- an object of interest it would have been. your obituary notice during the last year? the human face with his fearful hand, so joiced in the refreshing moisture, while Round the wide earth the light from its You may have delivered one hundred and that his brightness might not destroy the the city never checked its gaiety or the solitary window was the only indication four sermons; but how were they stubeing that would gaze on him. The trans- man of wealth his plans. But as the rain of life that remained. One moment it died and delivered, and what has been figuration of the God-man requires no pil- continued day after day, and fell faster would be seen far upon the crest of the the result? Have any sinners been awalar of brass to arrest the eye and aid the and fiercer on the drenched earth, and billow, a mere speck of flame amid the kened, converted to Christ, and added to senses as man contemplates the spot the swollen streams were surging by, limitless darkness that environed it, and the church through your instrumentality? where the wondrous scene transpired, men cursed the storm that seemed deter- then disappear in the gulfs below as if Have you, like Paul, wept night and day Mount Tabor is its everlasting memorial mined never to break up. The lowlands extinguished forever. Thus that gentle for lost men? Have you been grieved Thus do mountain summits stand the si- were deluged; the streams broke over light would sink and rise on the breast for the affliction of Joseph? Have you lent yet most eloquent historians of heav- their banks bearing houses and cattle of the deluge, the last, the only hope of done all you might have done for the im-Another reason why mountains have was destroyed and lives lost, till men rently guideless, its wreck seemed inevitalked of ruined fortunes, famine and gen- table, but the sea never rolled that could church? Have you fed the flock, over der them better fitted for such communi- of water, and the inhabitants could no water to dry it up, driving it into billows waters? Have you carried the lambs in The first in the list of Sacred Moun- valleys that lay along the rivers were Though it shook like a reed in their strong aged and experienced of the flock to go ter to look down on all coming genera- the valley nothing but little black islands rest; and at length struck ground and be said, "he was indeed a good man, a have almost obliterated the good old tions to the end of time. Whether it was of human beings were seen on the sur- ceased its turbulent motion. Noah wait- faithful shepherd, and his death is deeply changed in that mighty convulsion which face. O, then what fierce struggles there ed a week, and then sent forth a raven regretted by all who knew him. He was tunes that the fathers sang with so much drowned the world, or whether its lofty were for life among them. The mother to explore the deep. Though the waters highly esteemed when among us. In his spirit and understanding. Such a psalm marked their steady rise remained the she strove to maintain her uncertain foot- the myriad carcasses that floated on the praise is in all the churches. Though same, we know not. At all events, the ing in the sweeping waters; the strong surface furnished both food and resting now removed from us by death, yet he still mountain looked down on the swaying crowded off the week as each sought the place, and he returned no more. He then lives in our affections; though dead he world at its feet, as cities floated from highest point; while the living mass slow- sent forth a dove. It darted away from yet speaks to us by the influence of his lagainst its sides, and beheld a wilder scene smooth and noiselessly above them all. sped on rapid wing over the flood, now heard and saw six generations shriek and of lives lost and the amount of wealth in vain with its gentle eye for the green sink together. But whatever may have been its former history, it now stands as happened in the remembrance of the oldthe only memorial of the flood. Rising est man. No one yet dreamed of the wing was heard on the window, and the one house to his fixed property:-but he the mountains. To drown the world it must rain till the ocean itself was filled But there was a time when the sea rolled above its level for miles, and so men feared it not, and sought for amusement within doors till the storm should abate. O, a flood that should submerge the world in the thronged city, and what unhallow- again in verdure. Then the patriarch

But at length another sound was heard

dismissed from the mind as a passing wrapped the earth, and the frenzy of the elements and utter overthrow and chaos Yet I have sometimes wondered what of all things, there was one heart that people thought when they saw the beasts beat as calmly as in sleep; one brow of the field and the forest, and fowls of over which no breath of passion or of the air, even the venomous serpent and fear passed; for in the solitary ark that the strong-limbed lion coming in pairs to lifted to the heaving billows, the aged that ark. This must have staggered them patriarch knelt in prayer. Amid the amazingly, and made the ark for a while surging of that fierce ocean his voice may a fresh topic of conversation. At length not have been heard by mortal ear, but

world, and he sat down on the strength | as tranquil as childhood's on the bosom Thus day after day passed on until a some black monster over the waves, then week had gone by, but still the faith of plunge again to the fathomless bottom. manuscript. How does it read? Is it sky became overcast, and the gentle rain ark sailed on in safety. How often in have been? descended-to Noah the beginning of the | imagination have I pictured it in the deaway on their maddened bosoms. Wealth the human race. Helmless, and appa- mediate salvation of sinners? Have you eral desolation; but still it rained on .- extinguish that star-like beam that told which you have been placed, with the Week after week it came pouring from where the ark still floated. Not even the word of God? Have you led them into the clouds till it was like one falling sheet strong wind the Almighty sent over the green pastures, and by the side of still longer stir from their doors. The rich that stormed the heavens, could sink it. your bosom, and accustomed the more flooded, and the peasants had sought the grasp, and floundered through the deep alone; in other words, to exercise thememinence around for safety. Yet still the gulfs, it passed unerringly on to the sum- selves in the word of God? Have you so water rose around them, till all through mit of that mountain on which it was to lived, that should you die this year, it will lifted her infant above her head, while still swept from mountain to mountain, death he was deeply lamented, and his ly crumbled away till the water swept the place of its long confinement, and bors and examples." smooth and noiselessly above them all. sped on rapid wing over the flood, now Men were heard talking of the number turning this way and now that, looking the church? What have you added to high grounds being covered, least of all patriarch reached forth his hand and took neglected family worship-was irregular it in. The fierce pantings of its mottled at church-indifferent to the word spoken breast, and its drooping pinions, told too well that the earth gave no place of repose. But the second time it was sent ing influence upon his family-and finally abroad it returned with an olive leaf in died as he had lived. He is gone, but the what scenes of vice and shame and bru- its mouth, showing that the earth had tality and revelry did that storm witness risen from its burden, and was sprouting Mount Ararat, and lo, the earth was at whatsoever a man sews, that shall he alhis feet, but how changed. Cut into gor- so reap; if he sows to the flesh, he must ges which showed where strong currents | reap corruption.' swept, and piled into ridges, it bore in ravaged it. Noah and his family were tion. Christ, as revealed in the gospel alone in the world, and he built an altar was kindly, freely, and repeatedly offered and lifted his voice in prayer, and the Almighty talked with him as "friend talk- made light of religion and religious peoand occupy the earth. And as the flame mercy, and is lost." of sacrifice rose from the mountain top bearing the patriarch's prayer heavenward, the promise was given that the earth should never again be swept by a deluge, and lo, God's signet-ring appearand shown as a warrant that the cove-

nant should never be broken. Baptized by the flood-consecrated by the altar-illumined by the first fresh rainbow, Mount Ararat stood a sacred mountain on the earth.

NUMBER OF LANGUAGES.—The researches made by Balbi, for the construction of to set down the number of known languages at 2,000 at least; but the imperfect and 125 to America. -Organ.

A SINGULAR FACT. In less than seven years, France had succeeded so entirely in obliterating all traces of the Scriptures in and about Paris; numerous as Bibles were in that city at a period preceding years ago; that for many weeks the Committee of the Bible Society could not find a single copy, from which they might print a new edition.

two will render a man happy," said a from the very best sources of information tal and moral, with which they are afflic-Such a disposition is like lighting another throughout this country. It is not yellow be led back into the paths of rectitude by man's candle by one's own, which looses fever nor small pox; it has more sympa- proper treatment, by kind and judicious

Resist the devil and fice from him.

From the Canada Baptist Register.

WHAT WILL BE YOUR OBITUARY. Suppose you die, no matter in what month of the year, what will be the nawork. Think a moment : look over the

Are you a minister? What is the na-

your obituary? Read it; "He made du--did not stay up his pastor's handswas difficult to please-exerting a blightchurch has lost nothing-he is not missed except by his own family. He is dead, but society is none the poorer." Reader,

Impenitent reader, what have you writevery part marks of the power that had ten? Read it. "He had good instructhere on the top of the solitary mountain, to him; Christians prayed for him, the spirit strove, but he despised every offer, eth with friend," bidding him go forth ple, lived a life of impiety, died without

Dear friends, let us feel that every ac of ours is but a line in our obituary. If you are a minister, preach for eternity. Every sermon enters into your obituary notice; you will read it in eternity.ed in the clouds, arching the man of God, Preach for eternity-time is short! If you are an editor, write well, for you are writing for eternity. You have, perhaps, written several notices the past year; yours may be written ere this year closes. Every sheet you submit to the press is but matured for your own obituary, which some kind friend may soon reduce to paper. Edit well; you will read your proofs in eternity. Write well, though brief; time is short!

Christian parents, christian friends, what you write must be briefly written, but write it well, and re-write as much as possible of what you have already written, and write it better. I repeat, write well, you will read it millions of years

Are you a Sabbath-school teacher You are writing your lessons upon the minds and hearts of your scholars. Write them with faith, prayer, earnestness, and

Impenitent sinner, write your consecration to Christ to-day. Begin your heavenly journey without delay. You may have Christ to-day, "mercy's free, mercy's free?" You may reject Christ to-day, perfect your obituary, and die and go to hell, for time is short.

French King, "he must be a wretch in- that a certain disease is becoming, if it deed who will not give them to him .- be not already, alarmingly prevalent Such a disposition is like in the moral condition of the paners of its brilliancy by what the other none of its brilliancy by what the other gains."

If all mankind possessed this feeling, how much happier would the world be than it now is.

Such a disposition is like in the moral condition of the paners of the stream of crime. It is intermittent, and attacks the patient most violently on Sunday morning about church-time. It is called "Sunday bow much happier would the world be then selves with effectual ders to provide themselves with effectual ders to provide themselves with effectual at Bangkok, under the direction of the glory that fadeth not away."

A Siamese newspaper is now printed at Bangkok, under the direction of the glory that fadeth not away."

A merican missionaries. antidotes - New York Recorder.

WASHINGTON'S PSALM

The Rev. Mr. Waldo, an old revolution ary veteran from Connecticut, who attended the celebration at Westfield, on the 4th of July, made himself quite interestly 90 years old, but is in the vigor of a green old age, and was able to preach

In his remarks he referred to the allusion made by the orator to Washington, and observed that he never heard even the name of that glorious chieftain and good man, "without feeling the cold chills through his whole system.

He remarked that there was a single incident that came within his personal knowledge, which he believed was not generally known. It was that Washington, on the day that he assumed the command of the American army at Cambridge, read and caused to be sung the

> If I am raised to bear the sword. I'll take my counsel from thy word; Thy justice and thy heavenly grace Shall be the pattern of my ways. No sons of slander, rage and strife, Shall be companions of my life; The haughty look, the heart of pride, Within my doors shall ne'er abide I'll search the land and raise the just To posts of honor, wealth, and trust; The men that work thy holy will, Shall be my friends and favorites still. In vain shall sinners hope to rise, By flattering or malicious lies; Nor while the innocent I guard, Shall bold offenders e'er be spared. The impious crew, (that factious band,) Shall hide their heads or quit the land, And all that break the public rest, Where I have power, shall be suppressed.

This psalm the reverend worthy deacon read off to the company in true primitive style, a line at a time, which was sung to the tune of "Old Hundred," that tune being, as the old veteran said, " just the thing for it."

Modern "improvements" in Psalmody Psalms and Hymns, with many of the as the one quoted above, would be deemed a political one now-a-days, and sorry are we to say it, very many ministers would hardly deem it a proper one to be sung ou public occasions.

EFFICACY OF IMPRISONMENT.—Considerable notice has been taken of a remark which fell from our postmaster. Mr Mor-

their management, he said: "During the time he was Recorder of Mew York, there was scarce a prisoner convicted of a higher grade of crime who had not previously been in the state prison. And where a new one was caught the commission of the crime was traced directly to his association with a previous convict. The present state prison system was nothing but a school to educate villains. A convict who should leave there, determined to reform, would be traced out by some brother convict, preyed upon and again led into the commission of crime. He trusted the time was not far distant when there would be a thorough reform, and when the person convicted a second time would be banished.

The opinion here expressed is very genflict with the testimony of the Prison Asfollowing passage may be read:

"The greater part of the world, at least the unthinking part of it, are apt to look upon all convicted criminals in the same light, as utterly depraved—as hopelessly fallen. This is a sad mistake, as is demonstrated by the well ascertained fact that more than half the convicts dischar- which (banks) year after year were farcles, persevere in leading honest lives.

the state prison at Sing Sing, there have ond time 90, third time 23, fourth time 1, number who have been in prison before.

"Those who unreflectingly take this view of the case, overlook the fact that innocent persons are sometimes convicted, and suffer the fate of the criminal, while they are deeply imbued with a greater abhorrence of the crime, even than of its consequences. They overlook too, the important fact that very many owe their fall to the overpowering influence of sudden temptation, against which the degradation which they suffer will, in all-time to come, be an adequate protection; that others sink by reason of mental imbecility, which renders them powerless to resist the control of the stronger minds with which they come in contact; while there are some who tenant our prisons, DANGEROUS DISEASE. We have learned sion, by reason of the insanity, both men-

"Most of these may be reclaimed, and

American missionaries.

LEADING CRIENCHE TO GOD.-A MOCH sitting at her work in her parlor overheard her child, whom an elder sister was dressing in an adjoining bedroom, say repatedly as if in answer to his sister, 'No, I don't

want to say my prayers,'
'How many caurch members in good standing,' thought the mother to herself, often say the same thing, in their hearts, though they conceal even from themselves the feeling.

'Mother,' said the child appearing in a minute or two, at the parlor door, the tone and look implied that it was only his

morning salutation. 'Good morning, my child.'

'I am going to get my breakfast.' 'Stop a minute, I want you to come and

The mother laid down her work in the next chair as the boy ran towards her. She took him up. He kneeled in her lap, and laid his face down upon her shoulder, his cheek against her ear. The mother rocked her chair slowly back-

wards and forwards. 'Are you well this morning?' said she, in a kind, gentle tone.

'Yes, mother, I am very well.' 'I am glad you are well. I am very well too; and when I waked up this morning and found that I was very well, I thanked God for taking care of me.'

'Did you?' said the boy, in a low tone -half whisper. He paused after it-conscience was at its work.

'Did you ever feel my pulse?' asked his mother, after a minute of silence, at the same time taking the boy down and sitting him in her lap, and placing his fingers on her wrist.

'No, but I have felt mine.' 'Well, don't you feel mine now-how

t goes, beating.' 'Yes!' said the child. 'If it should stop beating, I should die.' 'Should you?

'Yes, and I can't keep it beating.' 'Who can.' 'God.' A silent pause.

'You have a pulse too; which beats in your bosom here, and in your arms, and all over you, and I cannot keep it beating, nor can you. No body can but God. If he should not take care of you, who

'I don't know,' said the child with a look of anxiety, and, another pause en-

'So when I walked this morning, I thought I dask God to take care of as?" Did you not him to take care of ma!

Because I thought you would ask him

A long pause ensued. The deeply thoughtful and almost anxious expression of countenance showed that his heart was

Don,t you think you had better ask him for yourself? 'Yes,' said the boy readily.

He kneeled again in his mother's lap and uttered in his simple and unbroken language, a prayer for the protection and blessing of Heaven .- Caledonian.

FORESTS AND STREAMS .- That remarksble man Humboldt, has reduced it to almost a demonstration, that the streams of a country fail in proportion to the deerally entertained-but it is in direct con- struction of its timber. And of course, if the streams fail, our season will be worse; sociation, for in the second report of that it must get drier and drier in proportion. body, page 47, published last winter, the Every body knows, who can number twenty years back, that the seasons have been getting drier every year. Humboldt, speaking of the valley of Aragua in Venezuela, says that the lake receded as agriculture advanced, until beautiful plantations of sugar-cane, banana and cotton trees were established on its banks, ged from our state prisons go and sin no ther from them. After the separation of more-repent of the crimes they have that Province from Spain, and the decline committed; and, in despite of all obsta- of agriculture amid the desolating wars which swept over this beautiful region, "At this moment, of the 790 convicts in the process of clearing was arrested, the old lands grew up in trees with that rapbeen convicted for the first time 676, sec- idity commonsto the tropics, and in a few years the inhabitants were alarmed or only about one-seventh of the whole by a rise of the waters and an inundation of their choicest plantations .- South Caro-

> COLONY WITH A BISHOP .- We learn that a colony of sixty German Baptists are about to emigrate from their fatherland, with the intention of settling some where in our great Western Valley; and that they will bring with them the preached Word. Thus the tide of immigration bids fair to flow in, swelling and increasing in rapidity, until the population of this Continent shall be as dense as that of England or the Emerald Isle. And while Catholic immigrants, with their Jesuitical priests, are pouring into the heart of our happy country, it is cheering to witness such a church of evaluational Christians from a foreign land serving in their midst. This, for aught we know, is to be our only salvation from the blightings of Divine dis-

PERMANENCY OF BLISS. How carefulare the sacred writers never to leave out this

Friday, September 18, 1846.

THE SOUTHERN APTIST CONVENTION. Ancuidalle Thomas, Richmond, Virginia,

Treasurer of Foreign Mission Board: WH. HORNBUCKLE, Marion, Porry County, Ala.

Treasurer, Domestic Mission Board.

M. T. MENDENHALL, Charleston, S. C.

Treasurer of Southern Baptist Convention. Rov. Ruman Holman, Marion, Perry County, Ala.

Corresponding Secretary Domestic Mission Board. Roy. James. B. Taylon, Richmond, Virginia, Corresponding Secretary of the Southern Foreign Mission Beard

AGENTS FOR ALABAMA BAPTIST. Rev. JESSE A. COLLINS and brother A. H. YARRINGTON have been appointed Truvelling Agents. They are autherized to obtain new subscriptions and to collect all ar-Rev. RUSSEL HOLMAN, is also authorized to receive sub-

Eriptions and monies due the Alabama Baptist.

Rev. ROSERT ADAMS is authorized to act as agent at North Port, Tuskaloosa county.

Rev. John C. Fosten is requested to continue to as agent for the Alabama Baptist.

Rev. Wm. Hoop is an authorized agent of the Ala

Brother THOMAS T. MAY is also an authorized agent. B. F. Nosts of Montgomery is authorized to receipt for the Alabama Baptist. D' John F. Hodges, our agent, has accounts in Tuscaloosa and other places for collection.

CHANGE OF PUBLICATION DAY.

Henceforth the "Alabama Baptist" will be issued on Friday. This change is made for the benefit of a large number of our subscribers, who do not reseive their paper, by one of the weekly cross mails, until a week after its publication, but who will receive it under this arrangement the same day upon which it comes from the press.

EDITORS.

Professor Jewett and Dr. Hartwell have been absent most of the vacation; and the editorial labor has mostly devolved on Rev. J. H. De Votie .-This week he is too much indisposed to perform this work; as a sort of "Hobson's choice," it has been turned over to me. The absence of some of the editors, the sickness of the others, my want of experience in this department, and the press of my own business will. I trust, furnish a sufficient apology for a lean paper this week.

R. HOLMAN.

ALABAMA BAPTIST CONVENTION.

The session of the Twenty-Second Anniversary of the Alabama Baptist Convention, will commence on Saturday, the 14th day of November, 1846, at Marien, Perry county.

REVIVALS IN ALABAMA.

Nearly every mail brings cheering intelligence of precious revivals. God is performing a great work for many of the churches in this State. Within the last three months we have received accounts of the saptism of over seven hundred persons-many others have doubtless followed their Redeemer, in obedience to his command, of whom we have not

THE IMPORTANCE OF THE PRAYER MEE-TING.

Is the meeting for prayer necessary to promote any valuable interest in the church? The indifference which not unfrequently appears on the part of Christian professors would that no important good is expected from their attendance upon it.

The teachings of our Divine Master, the practice of the Apostles and primitive Christians, the blessings which he promised, and which they received. evidently gave a prominent importance to the meeting for prayer in the infant church.

Invaluable blessings are promised still, to even two or three who assemble together in the Redeeener's name—they have his pledge that he will be in the midst. Multitudes in every age who have availed themselves of the privilege of thus meeting with fellow christians, have testified that Jesus was there indeed. The spirituality and piety of such as forsake not the assembling of themselves together, as the manner of some is, sufficiently proves that they frequently meet their Lord. He promises the conversion of men, in answer to their supplications. Their employment is sublime—they have found the lever which moves the universe-they wrestle with the Infinite, and prevail-men are blessed, God is glorified

Minister, your habitual absence, unless under special affliction, is unpardonable.

Deacons, the prayer meetings of the annual revival are not enough, your office demands a voluntary sacrifice of at least one evening in the week. to invoke the favor of God.

Members of the Church, the Minister and Deacons would make but a small prayer meeting, some of you must be there. If it is the duty of one it is the duty of all, unless providentially hindered.

A continued revival would be the result of a weekly prayer meeting, attended by all the members anxious for a blessing.

Minister, Deacons, Members, all, forget not to approach in a body to the glorious Mercy Seat, at least once in every week.

"BAPTIST LIBRARY."

A Republication of Standard Baptist Works.

The enterprising publishers, Lewis Colby & Co. New York, are sending forth a re-issue of this valtable work, in Twelve Monthly Parts, consisting of more than 1300 pages. Edited by Dr. Williams, Rev. C. G. Somers and Rev. L. L. Hill, New York. It will be remembered that the above editors gave to the denomination, some years ago, a re-publication of many standard works of Baptist authors in America and Europe, in three octavo volumes; designed, in part, for those who had not the means of procuring, or the time for reading the huge volumes of church history.

The present publication is a "re-issue" of the same work, the "first part" of which is now before us. It is of the same size and in the same style of

Contents:—Westlake's General View of Bap-tism. Wilson's Scripture Manual. Booth's Vindication of the Baptists from the charge of Bigotry, in refusing Communion at the Lord's table to Predo-Baptists. Biographies of Eminent Baptist Minisera. Backus' Church History.

The complete work, of the re-issue, in pamphlet form, can be had for \$2, or three copies for \$5 .-This is a most valuable work, and every Baptist family ought to possess it.

The new Baptist church in Wheeling, Virginia, was opened for Divine worship on Lord's day, September 6th.

MORMON TROUBLES

ments from the country of the "right sort of men." | a long time. They have six pieces of cannon and abundant supply of ammunition. They intend entering the city at all hazards, and as they intend this to be "the last struggle," they will do what to them appears necessary.

The Mormons have sent a committee to the Governor for protection, who has sent ten men into the country to watch the movements of both parties, with intructions to call out assistance in case either

party should violate the law.

It is truly desirable these troubles should soon terminate. The manner in which these poor deluded fanatics have been treated is barbarous beyond description. It belongs not to the age and country in which we live-it better suits the reign of infidelity in France, or the dark ages of papal superstition. Persecution is a blind, infatuated, cruel monster; the most unreasonable and unphilosophical instrument imaginable to accomplish the contemplated end. It never has, it never can hinder the progress of truth nor suppress error. We have no sympathy for Mormon-ism; but we have a regard for the principles of coinmon sense and christian philanthrophy. Persecution always makes more friends than enemies to any cause. It often makes advocates of those who would otherwise be opponents. There is a disposition in man to sympathize with the persecuted party, whether right or wrong. This is a fact any one will be convinced of who will watch the operations of his own mind, or notice facts that have occurred in his own knowledge, or in the history of the past. Yet persecutors act as though such a principle had never been developed.

WRECK OF THE STEAMSHIP NEW YORK. EIGHTEEN LIVES LOST.

This vessel, under command of Capt. Philips left Galveston, Texas, September 5th. That night she encountered a severe gale, and the next day became a total wreck. The following is a list of the passengers and crew lost.

Passengers Lost .- Mrs. Wilson and two children, Miss Follett, three children of Mrs. Follett, A. H. McCormack, William Armstrong, one cabin passenger name unknown, two deck ditto.

Crew Host. - Jas. Wilson, 2d steward; P. Marsh 2d engineer; Charles Watson, seaman; J. Grogan, William McRea, firemen; one seaman, name un-

The slip below from the Picavune gives some of the particulars of this distressing affair:

"Steamship Galveston, Wright, left Galveston 7th inst. at 11 o'clock, A. M. She reports that on the same day, at half-past 3 o'clock, P. M. and about fifty miles from Galveston, observed several small pieces of a wreck, and immediately after saw several objects with signals, which were supposed to be small boats; but on approaching found them to be the remaining crew and passengers of the steamship New York, in a most perilous situation, some holding on to pieces of planks, some to spars, and small boats was immediately lowered away, and notwithstanding the heavy sea on at the time, all were saved that could be seen at the time, and brought to this city.

The gale was also very destructive at Galveston on Sunday night, in which a Bremen brig, name unknown, was blown ashore on the Island, the flood damaging the wharves and a number of the buildings, and overflowing the business part of the

The sloop Tom lack broke her fasts and drifted against McKinney & Williams' wharf, where she stove and filled, with a full cargo on board, which will be saved in a damaged condition.

GOOD NEWS FROM THE KARENS .- Extract of a letter, published in the Baptist Missionary Maga zine for September, from Miss Vinton, dated Maulmain, March 23, 1846:

"We have cause for rejoicing, and at the same time for weeping. For rejoicing, in that the converts to the truth are being multiplied; and for weeping, that there are so few to watch over these converts, and teach them the way of God more perfectly. . . . The number of Karens baptized within the present year in the regions of Sandoway, Rangoon, Tavoy, Mergui, Amherst, and Maulmain, is about twelve hundred. What hath God wrought!"

The Death of the Rev. Dr. Abeel, late missionary to China, is announced in an exchange paper. This faithful servant of Christ die Albany-and entered into rest, according to the pro-

The Southern Cultivator, published at Augusta, Georgia, is well worthy of the patronage of any of our readers who wish to take an agricultural pa-

REVIVALS IN MISSISSIPPI.—Several extensive revivals are reported in the Mississippi Baptist.

DEATH OF F. G. McConnell.-An endorsement on the Way Bill from Montgomery, states that F. G. McConnell committed suicide in Washington City a few days ago. No particulars are mentioned .-

For the Alabama Baptist

EUFAULA, ALA., Sept. 12, 1846.

Dear Brethren: You say in your last Baptist, that the subscriptions due to the American and Foreign Bible Society, are transferred to our State Society. Now I wish to know how transferred? Is an agreement made to that effect with the American and Foreign Bible Society?-If so, well-I have no objection. But as others beside myself are interested, I hope you will let us know about it soon, thro' the Baptist. Some few subscriptions were made to brother Wm. B. Johnson. while agent for the American and Foreign Bible Society, to be paid through our Bible Society at different periodssome in three years, and some, I think, for a longer period. One instalment only may have been paid, and so the second must be due this fall. If I make a contribution for any particular body, for a one book worth more than all, called the specified object, I expect it to go that Bible, and that is a book of bank notes .way, unless good reason directs different- Newton. ly. You see my difficulty-please exiain. I am a southern man, and southern in feeling, but what little I do for the cause of the Saviour on earth, I wish done

for the best, and so as to please Him.* Please state also in the Baptist, what amounts are necessary from individuals. associations and other societies, to give up at length in the high seat of memory seats in the Convention next November. by gathering them together. I have forgotten if I ever knew. †

Yours in christian bonds, CULLEN BATTLE.

sion of the Alabama Beptist Bible Shejety to be From the "Picayune" of Sept. 10, it appears the collected by our agent, the funds thus collected to anti-Mormons are making well concerted prepara- be appropriated according to the direction of the tions to enter Nauvoo. Five hundred men were donor. This is the understanding we have of the encamped at Carthage, and expecting reinforce- matter, and upon which the Society has acted for

+We give the 9th, 15th and 16th articles of the

"Art. 9. The business of this Convention shall be to encourage and promote, by all lawful means, the following objects, viz: Foreign and Domestic Missions; the education of such Ministers as may have been licensed by the Churches to which they may respectively belong; Bible Translation and Distribution; Sunday Schools, Religious Periodicals, Tract and Temperance Societies, as well as all other objects warranted by Christ in the Gospel; Provided, That such persons only as are in indigent. circumstances, shall be received as beneficiaries, under the patronage of the Convention: Provided, further, That all applicants for aid shall undergo an examination as to their hope in Christ, and call to the ministry, by the committee of examination, before they are named as beneficiaries.

"Art. 15. Any Church, Association or Society, as prescribed in the first article, contributing any sum through the Convention, to one or more of the objects specified in the ninth article, may be represented in this body as follows: Each Association may have ten delegates, and each Church or Benevolent

"Art. 16. The provisions of this Constitution shall not prevent the Convention from voting a liberal donor, being a member of a Baptist Church in good standing, a Life Member of the Convention, whenever the same shall be deemed expedient.'

For the Alabama Baptist. MINISTERS' AND DEACONS' MEETING.

The Ministers' and Deacons' meeting of the Salem Association, convened at present were as follows:

der. deacons.

From Mt. Zion-James Harris, minister; T. A. Thornton, George Haggard, of a Christian land; but in order to bring

ing brother Uriah W. Parker, Moderator. who have themselves felt the power of and W. W. Battle, Clerk.

the following committees:

blood and Thomas, and upon motion, the It must on the side of those who come Moderator was added to the committee. forward to be the dispensers of Christi-Barnett, Baker and Thomas.

the meeting was prevented till Saturday. express what I am enforcing, and avoids Brethren Samuel Stanton and Benjamin Stuart, ministers from Mount Zion, Mt. Zion, and John Beverly, from Enon. ty which I owe to my fellow-creatures

on business, which was read and adopted. es and schools, and saying. Come in, it which is as follows:

le it the duty of deacons to examine he standing and credentials of strange blame." This is very much what is done ministers who may want to preach among for the population in general; but unless us, and what is the duty of deacons?

To the first part we answer, It is; and upon them, you need not expect them to the duties of the deacons were defined as come to you. There is something more in the scriptures.

Query 2. Is it consistent with gospel You must go forth to the people. order to invite unbaptized persons to preach in our churches?

Voted this query to lay on the table the you must take a slice of territory, small balance of the meeting.

ceive members by a confession of faith must go forth to the population inhabionly, who have been immersed by other ting this territory, and that you must not denominations?

We answer, they should not. Query 4. Is the sinner of himself able to keep the commandments of God?

We answer, he is not. Query 5. Were the twelve brethren at Ephesus, 19th chap. of Acts, re-baptized?

We answer, they were not. Appointed the next Ministers' and Deacons' meeting to be held at Lydia church, the dispenser of that which has no charm Macon county, on Thursday before the for man, who is morally and spiritually third Sabbath in August next.

Baptist and Christian Index.

U. H. PARKER, Moderator. W. W. BATTLE, Clerk.

CHRISTIAN BENEVOLENCE.—Let Sunday schools, and Bible societies, and Tract so- many parts of this town who are at as cieties, &c. share in your contributions great a moral distance from the gospel, and your prayers; and if God has blessed and from all its lessons, as if they had you with ability, let some drops of the been born and lived all their days in the oil of your benevolence fall on every wheel and every spring in the vast machine of Christian charity."-Dr. Raf-

COMPORT IN AEFLICTION .- A saint may be brought very low, but he can never fall below a promise. He may lose estate, friends and health, and much of the presence of God; but if once in covenant with God, he can never lose the promise; the word of the Lord endures forever There is my comfort. - An Old Divine.

THE BEST BOOK .- I have many books that I cannot sit down to read: they are indeed, good and sound; but like halfpence, there goes a great quantity to a little amount. There are silver books. and a very few golden books; but I have

SAYINGS OF QUEEN ELIZABETH ON THE SCRIPTURES.—I walk many times in the pleasant fields of the Holy Scriptures, where I pluck up the goodlisome herbs of sentences by pruning, eat them by reading, digest them by musing, and lay them

*We answer, the claims are placed in the posses- 5 meetings in Virginia and N. Carolina. which no after scouring can efface.

Domestic Mission Department

For the Alabama Baptist. EXTRACT OF A LETTER.

"Among other matters of interest, have recently made the acquaintance of three young men of promising talents, lar course of studies, preparatory to entering into the gospel ministry. I am surprised to see so little interest manifested 'And who is sufficient for these things?"

obtained two responsible names, each for \$100; five, for \$50 each; four, for \$40 each: seven, each for \$25, and twenty- grace seems to be deepening and spread- for his text. His sermon was eloquent. two, for \$20 each, and numerous fifteens, ing. Several have already professed as pathetic and well adapted, as I thought, tens, &c., amounting to \$1842 20, on hope in the Redeemer, and, judging from to effect the object he had in view; but the plan of four years' subscriptions .-In cash. \$247.

Your brother in Christ. J. C. KEENEY."

HOME MISSIONS-THE AGGRESS-IVE PRINCIPLE.

Build a church without any respect to the territorial principle, and the people who have an "value and love for religion will come and fill it: but those who have the Baptist Church, Elam, Macon county, no value for religion will not come. It Alabama, on Thursday, the sixth of Au- was a prodigious oversight, to grant a gust, 1846. The ministers and deacons million of money merely to build churches in London and other great towns in From Elam—A. N. Worthy, minister; England. The Legislature thought nothing was necessary but to build churches, From Sardis-Uriah W. Parker, minis- and the people would flow into them. ter; J. H. Cranby, Isaac Kirksey, deacons. Now, I must say there is no disposition From Liberty-Thomas S. Youngblood, of this kind on the part of the general minister; John Barnett, Benjamin Gri- population. The movement won't begin with our alienated population who have fallen away from the habits and decencies them to Christianity, the movement must From Lydia-James Harris, minister; begin somewhere. The movement will Wm. Baker, G. F. Thomas, sr., deacons. not be on the side of the people them-The meeting was organized by elect- selves, it must be on the side of those christianity, and wish to communicate its The Moderator proceeded to appoint benefits to others. The movement will not be on the side of those whom they wish On Business-A. N. Worthy, Young- to become the recipients of Christianity. On Preaching-J. B. Wooten, Cranby, anity to them. The dispensers of Christianity, then, are called to act on wha: I Adjourned till to-morrow morning, 9 call the aggressive principle. I hope there is nothing too scholastic in that Owing to an incessant rain on Friday, term, as it is exceedingly convenient to circumlocution in the way of explaining what I mean. The aggressive principle, came forward and enrolled their names, then, is that in virtue of which I do not and also William Stanton, deacon, from bold myself acquitted of the Christian du-Called for the Report of the committee | merely by raising an apparatus of church-Took up the first query for discussion, you will, here, and I am at my post, if you choose to come to me; and if you won't come to this post, you are yourselves to

necessary than stationary apparatus. You are to understand, therefore, that the first principle in my scheme is, that enough for a single man to overtake; and Query 3. Should baptist churches re- that the second principle is, that you expect them to come to you for the good thing of which you are the dispenser. If you were the dispenser of physical good things—such as bread, butcher meat, and other things of the same nature—there up the aggressive principle, the attractive principle would be sufficient to insure a days. Ten persons were added to the The above meeting demand for them; but I say that you are Church. dead; and, therefore you must go forth The motion was carried to have these to him with the benefits of which you work at a short distance. Don't you think that it is necessary that you should travel thousands of miles, or that you have immense oceans to traverse, before you can engage in a missionary work. There are wretched creatures in wilds of Tartary.

you bring the aggressive principle to bear

Now, this is what I call a home mission which essentially requires all which constitutes the virtue of self-denial in the missionary work .- Dr. Chalmers.

ORIGIN OF THE WORD "LADY."-In olden times, when the English farmer was content to pass the entire year at his country mansion, in the enjoyment of ease and affluence, the good lady of the manor was accustomed to distribute, once a week, to her neighbors, a quantity of bread, which in the Saxon tongue, bread giver, or a giver of bread. These two words, in the process of time, were contracted and comaccording to the origin of the word the

20th Aug. reports 230 conversions at 4 or upon polished steel, staining it with rust,

REVIVALUA DE CE

For the Alabama Baptist. Mostle, September 7, 1846. Brother De Votie: I noticed, a week or

two since, in the Alabama Baptist, a very interesting account, given, I presume, rion on the fifth of August, and on the and I should judge, of ardent piety, who by you, of an extensive work of grace evening of the fourth, I got to Tuscaloosa. have a desire for usefulness, and who now in progress among the colored memwould doubtless rejoice to have the op- bers of your church and congregation. enth. I preached twice in Northport. portunity afforded them of taking a regu- Almost every fact, stated by you, relative once in the baptist church, and once in to them, was entirely applicable to our the Methodist. From there, I came into colored congregations. Our Sabbath afternoon meetings are among the most in- preached at Big Creek church. Wednesby the churches in relation to the rising teresting that I have ever attended. The day, the twelfth, I attended bro. Shuck's ministry. It is a subject that well might room which we occupy will not accom- appointment at the Garden church .fill an angel's hand with delightful em- modate the half that attempt to crowd There was a very large congregation: ployment, and it did fill a Saviour's heart. into it; and all these meetings are char- though at his approach, not a very well acterized by the deepest solemnity and behaved one, but we must excuse them Since my last quarterly Report, I have interest. From thirty to forty persons for they were about to catch the sight of present themselves at the anxious seat a living Chinaman. Brother Shuck took every Sabbath evening, and the work of these words, "Beginning at Jerusalem," the overwhelming interest and feeling in this I was very much mistaken, for manifested among the mourners yester- when the collection was taken up, it was day, we have every reason to believe that very small. On Thursday and Friday, I there will soon be many measurioicing attended a very interesting meeting at in Christ.

> y heightened by the frequent visits of of his children; while his Spirit was manour esteemed brethren, the Rev. Mr. Nall, ifesting its power in convicting sinners. C. B. Sanford, and the Rev. Mr. McGlas- When I left on Friday evening, there had han-the first the pastor and the second not been many conversions, but indicaan elder of the Second Presbyterian tions were flattering. I have not learned Church, and the third the pastor of the the result of this meeting. I presume Bethel Church, of this city. These breth- brother Hanks, the pastor of the church, ren come and lay hold of these meetings will give you the particulars. On Saturwith as much carnestness and interest as day, the fourteenth, I came to Macon. they would if held in their own houses of Mississippi, where a meeting had comworship. It is delightful indeed to co-op- menced on the day before. On account erate in this holy work with such breth- of the unfavorable weather, the congreren-men whose hearts are so filled with gations were small, and it closed on Tuesthe love of the Saviour, and so fired with day evening without much apparent good. zeal for the conversion of sinners, as to On Saturday, the twenty-second, I attenforget all party and denominational dis- ded a meeting at Providence, Sumter tinctions, and to think of naught but the county, Alabama, which lasted until Sunsalvation of immortal souls. But I have day evening, the thirtieth. At this meetno need to write to you upon the merits ing ministerial aid was scarce, the most of brother Nall. You know him of old, of the time consisting only of brother Latfor in many a lovely meeting in Marion, timore and myself. There was no great have you stood and tugged together. It excitement at any time. It was a still is a noble trait of his character, that time, and all things were done in decenwherever good can be effected, there, if cy and in order, and while the power of welcome, he will go and labor. Though divine grace was infused into every chrisas staunch a Presbyterian as ever breath- tian heart, the emotions of the soul were ed, yet he evidently feels that he is the to be seen only, in the expression of the servant of Christ, the herald of salvation | countenance, a hearty shake of each othto a perishing world. This is the true ers' hand, and the quick and quixering spirit of the gospel-the spirit of the Re- voice as it sounded forth the praises of deemer himself. The labors of these God. No christian visited the place but brethren among us are invaluable, and seemed to share in the heavenly manna, may God crown them with the richest which was showered down in the congre-

> since my last, and several more will soon no difference for what purpose they had unite with us-some by latter, and some by baptism. Our congregations, il male prayer meetings, and Sabbach School, teen baptized, two united to the church have kept up remarkably well thus far by letter, and I trust seed was sown which during the season. We have a very interesting prayer meeting every Sabbath and some an hundred fold. morning at sun rise. From one to two productive of much good.

Pray for us, that God may bless and prosper his cause in this city.

S. LINDSLEY.

Respectfully, yours in Christ,

STARKVILLE, MISS., Sept. 1, 1846. have been executing the plan before suggested, of attending protracted meet- before the second Lord's day in August, ings, and of bearing a part in the public and continued ten days, except one which service, while I would privately solicit we skipped for the purpose of meeting aid for Domestic Missions. I have been, brethren Shuck and Yong at the Garden. however, so much afflicted with hoarse- This we think, had a tendency to strength-

I was present at a protracted meeting among the brethren in behalf of the milat Hopewell Church, Chickasaw county, lions of immortal beings who are daily would be no necessity for your setting which proved quite interesting, and I trust perishing for lack of the bread of life in

I spent two days at Zion Church, Pontotoc county, where different denominations had agreed to unite in a protracted meeting, and on the second day of the proceedings published in the Alabama are the dispenser; and this is missionary service, there were pleasing indications of a revival. I could not remain to see the result.

A delightful work of divine grace has been in progress for several weeks past, at Cherry Creek Church, Pontotoc coundantly. Many of the saints shouted for ty, which has been greatly blessed to the joy, and several, as we humbly trust, were spiritual growth of her members, and in brought to the knowledge of the truth. the conversion of about twenty-five souls.

A still more copious shower of divine grace has, however, been shed down upon a union meeting at Ripley, Tippa coun-ty, held by different denominations of cause of truth was much strengthened, which upwards of eighty persons gave and we pray and hope, that this may be evidence of a gracious work upon their the beginning of better times among us.

I returned last evening from Greenwood Church, Monroe county, where our brethren have just closed a meeting of great interest. Brother W. H. Holcomb. the pastor, invited several brethren to his assistance, through whose united efforts my power to state to you, that a great gained to her the title of leff day: that is, the Lord was pleased to pour out of his Spirit upon the people. A deep solemnity pervaded the congregation, and pun- recently. Many have been added to our gent convictions fastened on the conscienpounded, till they formed "lady." Hence ces of sinners. Contending parties, who two hundred or more to some four or five had long maintained deep rooted prejuditrue definition of "a lady," is one who ces, were constrained publicly to confess gives bread to the poor. How the times their faults to God and to one another, have changed and therewith the use of and to pledge themselves hereafter to Brown has baptized I hear, twenty-six or words! In the vocabulary of a certain maintain the unity of the spirit in the twenty-seven persons—and the meeting tribe in the fashionable world, a lady is bond of peace. I need not attempt to de- is yet going on-some others are expectone who lives to be seen; contributing scribe the thrill of joy experienced by the ed daily. The Lord be praised for this about as much to the stock of human hap- church on witnessing these manifesta- great favor towards Barbour county. piness as the paintings in a drawing room. tions of "the fruit of the Spirit." The meeting was protracted nine days, at the Lord would visit us too in Eufaula, and EARLY IMPRESSIONS .- Childhood is like conclusion of which, a large concourse of bring our neighbors into his fold—that a mirror, catching and reflecting images people assembled at the water side, where great grace may be upon us, now but a from all around it. Remember that an our beloved brother Holcomb, after givimpious or profane thought, uttered by a ing an appropriate and impressive ad-The Richmond Christian Advocate of heart like a careless spray of water thrown twenty-five of whom were whites. Yours in Christ, J. C. KEENEY.

MACON, MISS., Sept. 2, 1846. Brother De Votie : As I have attended several meetings, and some of considerable interest, it might, perhaps, not be improper to give a brief account of the same through the Alabama Baptist, 1 left Mawhere I remained until Friday the sev-Hopewell church. The good Lord seem-'The interest of these meetings is great- ed to be reviving his work in the hearts gation. All backsliders who attended, Our church is doing well. Several desiring to again taste of the goodness of come, felt solemn. During the meeting there were seven-

will bring forth, some thirty, some sixty

I am now on my way to another meetbundred persons, white and colored, are ling to be held at New Bethel, the result ways present. These meetings ark of which I hope to be able to give to you A. VAN HOOSE.

PLEASANT PLANE, ALA., Sept. 10, 1846. Dear Brother Jewett; Believing that most of the readers of the Alabama Baptist take a deep interest in the prosperity of Zion, I proceed to give you, for publication, a brief account of our Union meet-Dear Brethren: During the last month ing of the third district of the Union Association, which commenced on Friday ness, that I have been unable to perform en and encourage us in our work, and as much labor as the brethren desired me. are sure that it excited many prayers

> The above meeting was held with the Church at Hopewell, under the pastoral charge of brother A. M. Hanks. As no other minister was present until brother Morris arrived the eighth day, we felt humbled under a sense of our insufficiency; but in answer to the avers and supplications of the dear thren of that church, and of sister churches, together with some of the Methodist brethren, the Lord poured out his Spirit on us abun-

> During this meeting, our dear brother Hanks buried with Christ in baptism, five willing converts; three others professed, If this communication is too long, shor-

ten it to suit your own convenience. Yours in christian bonds.

J. H. TAYLOR.

EUFAULA, ALA., Sept. 12, 1846. Dear Brethren: I rejoice to have it in change has taken place for the better in a great part of our county (Barbour) very small churches in this new county. Some churches, I suppose. At a new meeting house some five or six miles from Eufaula, within a week, brother Reuben E.

Pray for us, dear brethren, that the little band.

Many of the most wealthy and respectable of our citizens have followed the Lord in baptism, and we hope will follow him in all good work to his glory and the salvation of many more precious souls. power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord." ness of life." will excuse me.

Yours finithe best of bonds, CULLEN BATTLE.

, PICKENS COUNTY ALA., Sept. 11, 1846. Dear Brethren: I have just returned from a protracted meeting of fifteen days' vicinity. It first commenced at a school house by the Cumberland brethren, and of rejoicing to the church. As far as could be ascertained, there were about one hundred and five professed to have found the Saviour in a pardon of their sins. Backsliders were reclaimed, and christians, without regard to name, were revived. I baptized twenty-seven yesterday; others are waiting until next thath done great things whereof we are ordinance, glad. Yours in gospel bonds,

WILLIAM W. NASH.

Extract from a letter describing a Baptismal Scene at Greensborough, Alabama, August 20, 1846.

the cool of the day, I witnessed a baptism, Have you noticed this passage in the Reminisences of Robert Hall *-- 'It was a line evening about the latter end of May; the sun was setting in the waters of the Severn in all its majesty and glory. Mr. Hall (standing in Lord Clifford's park) was in raptures. Only look, sir, on that, of waters, how inviting. Why, sir, it bed in the Revelations, were about to stop into the waves, sir." I could think

It was in a valley, or rather a kind of natural amphitheatre surrounded by hills, and shaded by some magnificent oaks .-At the bottom is a circular pond, supplied by three or four noble springs of clear, converted when about fifteen-the mothcool water on one side, while on the oth-

In the centre of this poud is a caronar island, the sides of which, as well as the outer edge of the pond, are covered with a fine turf, as nice as a carpet. On the summit of it a summer house was found, just large enough coinfortably to contain the ministers and singers. A bridge connected the island with the shore, where stands a nicely furnished house, built for the candidates to change their dresses .-From the middle of the bridge on one side, descends a flight of steps to the bottom of the pond. The whole of this magnificent baptistery, including about thirty feet all round the water, is enclosed by a neat board fence; inside of which, comfortable seats with backs, and capable of holding some 700 or 800 persons, were placed. This is the arrangement of a noble-spirited brother of this Church,

John May, Esq. on his own ground, were to be seen near by, and from six to seven hundred persons were assembled. The stillness of death seemed to hover Sabbath morning first shed light on a over the scene. Not a breath of wind ransomed creation. Then it was the capdisturbed the glassy surface of the little lake; not a leaf nor a speck rested on its beautiful surface; but like a mirror is reflected to the eye of those on the island, now the expectant countenances of the children who sat on the banks, and now the clear, blue vault of heaven or the red scarfs and dresses of those who sat round, and at last the candidates stepping forward to seats prepared in front. The pastor seemed made for the occasion .-You know brother Chilton's tall, manly and commanding figure -and his voice of extraordinary power, spoke truths which were echoed back by the everlasting hills around. And you know how music sounds upon the water, but you cannot conceive how the singing sounded that afternoon from the centre and sides of that little lake. A gentleman of the town, studying medicine, and four young ladies were the candidates. All the arrangements were perfect. There was no confusion. The afternoon was sultry, so that the water looked delightfully cool and refreshing, and reminded one of those passages in the Revelations, where it is promised that the righteous, clothed in white raiment, shall be led by the Lamb to the fountains of living water, or that part of the twentythird Psalm, 'He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: he leadeth me beside century before sprinkling had been substituted for immersion, the candidates and congregation used to walk in procession down to the baptisteries, chaunting the 42d Psalm, 'As the heart panteth after the water-brooks, so panteth my soul after Thee, Oh, Goll, &c. I could but think of it and long for the restoration of such beautiful and scriptural customs through the whole church of Christ. The candi-

We see that the Lord has been gra- while stepping down with their beloved cious to many sections of our State, and pastor into the water, as they would enadded many to our Zion. O that he tering a drawing-room; and when over would come upon all our churches, and each, he pronounced the baptismal words. consume all dross and error from our land, 'I baptize thee in the name,'&c. they laid and then we would have but one Lord, themselves back serenely on the elastic one faith and one baptism. Then we wave which curled over them with solemn taneously communicate his thoughts to rach's chariot all pulling the same way. | could have found nothing but propriety | a copper wire. A great measure is pro-What a mighty band our Zion would then and beauty in the whole scene. It was posed, a great speech delivered, or a be. May the Lord hasten this wished- as if St. Paul had risen from the tomb, great man dies in the national metropolis. for period. "O. Lord, let thy kingdom and repeated those words, "We are buried and before a horse can be geared for the come," let all say! The gospel has been with Christ by baptism into death, that like fast mail coach, or steam raised in the preached in its simplicity, and the Lord as he was raised from the dead by the glory locomotive, the intelligence has run along has blessed it. Not by might, nor by of the Father, we also should walk in new- the aerial wire to the distant commercial

How long will it be before all our preach. As I gazed on this scene, it occurred ed those mysterious wires, to detect, if ers learn the true art of preaching, stick to me how much it would silence the possible, some tokens of the flying mesclose to the order and trust to the Lord, mouths of objectors, if the baptists gen- sage; but in vain. It passes silently and and expect his blessings. But my breth- erally, particularly in the intelligent and invisibly. In good old times, if a commuren, I have scribbled on much more than wealthy portions of the country, would nication could be made between New I expected when I commened, but you take pains in always making suitable aroften wished to suggest to some of the sisters of our churches, that in their sew-

On the Sabbath, baptism was again administered in the afternoon to two whites and upwards of twenty colored persons. The spectators were much more is to be discarded for its sluggishness, numerous-certainly over 1000 persons. There were a husband and wife baptized The next day, Wednesday, towards together, and another husband and wife and three of their children, a real housethe most beautiful scene I ever beheld .- | hold baptism. The singing of the colored people resounded from the hills and made the woods ring again.

Indeed this whole meeting, up to the time my duties carried me away, was very solemn. The congregations were large and very attentive. It was plain that the church and congregation were much mild silvery light shed upon the expanse engaged. Several came forward and covenanted to keep up family worship. In looks as if they were preparing for a mag- one family I was requested to converse been indulging a hope for near a year.-She has not yet professed religion. So decided and clear was her testimony that I said to myself, and at last to her, "who can forbid water that these should not be baptized that have received the Holy Chost as well as we." The father, I am told, was when ten or eleven-the eldest sister at about the same age, and now this next family, mainly through the conversation of that sister, as the father thought, at the same tender age.

I heard several excellent discourses from brethren McCraw, Chilton, Holman and Connella. The Methodist minister took a most earnest and active part in this meeting, and the Presbyterian minisfer was often present of an evening .--"How pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity."

SABBATH THOUGHTS .- Many and thrilling are the associations which the weekly recurrence of the Sabbath brings. The sun of the Sabbath morn first shed light on a finished creation. When the ball we tread on stood a complete and lovely thing before its Maker, and when Eden bloomed a little heaven below, and man with his pure and lofty spirit, lived in its Fifty or sixty carriages of all kinds bowers, ere yet the trial of the serpent was over all, "God blessed the Sabbath tain of our salvation, having battled with death in his own dark demain, shivered his fetters, rose a victor from the tomb, led captivity captive, and gave gifts unto men; so that now, instead of the wo the beauty, and the brightness of a pur-

chased immortallity. The Sabbath is a type, and tells us of that rest which remaineth to the people of God, of an hour when the Christian pilgrim shall terminate his long and toilsome march through the wilderness, and cross the threshhold of his Father's home -when the Christian mariner shall heave over the last ocean billow, and enter the desired haven-when the soldier of the cross shall lay off his panoply, wear the rich robe and the bright crown. Independently, too, of these grander associations, there is much-much of piety, much of poetry, to make the Sabbath day to a seven." The image of a gray haired sire, pride," the music of the church bell, the the of the Lord, honorable, that has any claim to the character of a religious being, who allows its golden hours to glide away, without some thoughts about the inheritance to which it points,-Christian Ob-

Life is too short to be employed in selfish acts; and he whose highest ambition dies unlamented, with none to rise up and than the humble citizen; indeed, if there dence near the grave-yard, for the greatis to gratify self, makes life wretched, and dates seemed as calm and as composed call him blessed.

From the Presbyterian.

MORAL OF THE TELEGRAPH. It is a mystery to the present day to the vast majority of our population, how an individual in Washington can instanshould be as a company of horses in Pha- gracefulness. The most fastidious critic one in New York through the medium of heaven. capital. Many a curious eve has watch-York and Philadephia once a week, the rangements as to their places of baptism, simple hearts of our fore-fathers were the dresses of the candidates, &c. I have perfectly satisfied with the expedition with which it was done. Twice in the week was a great innovation on old habing circles they should prepare a number its, and once a day was regarded as the of suitable baptizing gowns for the can- ne pul ultra of speed. There is, howevdidates, if only to secure that uniformity er, no limit to the inventive faculties of continuance, at Providence Church and of appearance among them, that makes that restless creature, inan. The horse, all such scenes so much more impressive. with his ten miles an hour, suddenly lost Some ministers would, perhaps, feel some his reputation, and his fleshly muscels continued until our appointment came on, delicacy in introducing such customs-at were superseded by the iron horse with and suffice it to say, it was truly a time least so far as their own example is con- his hot breath of fire and steam. Here, cerned. I fancied this was the case with at last, thought the simple multitude, is brother Chilton, as I noticed he was dress- the limit to improvement; human invened in his usual black dress. I felt in- tion is taxed to the utmost; the migratoclined to hint to some of the ladies, that ry birds may save their energies, and they should present their pastor with make their future journeyings by taking such a handsome black gown for this pur- their passage in a locomotive. But the pose as their sisters of the --- Church engine may puff and shriek, and struggle did recently. Coming from such a source in Main, to maintain its newly acquired meeting, when I trust we shall receive it would do away all scruples, and any empire. Like some successful hero, it many more. Many were left weeping tight dress looks and must be very em- has enjoyed the days of its laurels, but on account of their sins. Truly the Lord barrassing in the administration of this must now retire into the shade before a rival aspirant. It may be useful as a druge, to bear heavy burdens but for the the more delicate and honorable task of conveying thought from place to place, it Thought is quick in its motions as it passes from its chamber in the human brain: and why should it not be equally quick in passing from mind to mind! Light, spiritual, aerial-like, it is often impatient at the sluggishness of human speech, its usual medium of communication, where two minds are brought into close proximity: and for distant travel it has successivly tried the wing of the carrier pigeon, the fleetness of the horse, the power of the press, the rapidity of the wind, the terrible energy of steam, and has dismissed them all, and employed the lightning as its courier. How is distance thus annihiniticent public baptism, and the one hun- with a remarkably interesting and intelli- lated! Admirable courier! He waits not gent little girl ten years of age, who has for a full packet of despatches before his start, but carries them in small parcels, so that the thought which is bursting from one mind just in its inception, is in a distant part of the globe beginning its opperation on another mind. The philosopher exults; no prophet ventures to predict the discovery of a velocity greater than this, for what power in nature can outstrip the lightning? We know of but one, and one we do know-it is thought itself; and of having given a cup of cold water to one novel as this last invention may appear, of his fellow-creatures in poverty and disit has an icomparable rival. Reader, tress, than all the victories he had achievhave you ever heard of the Spiritual Tel- ed, with their scenes of blood, desolation egraph? Surely, you must have heard and death. An admirabble lesson is conof it, although you may not have under- veyed in this brief expression of opinion. stood its operation. It is as old as the Heart-work is better than head-work; world. It was familiar to the first man. and it is a better temper to be fervent in It was employed for a series of centuries charity than in disputes. by ancient patriarchs, kings, and prophets. More than eighteen hundred years ago, it received its- perfecting improvements, and since then it has been in constant operation. One terminus is in heaven, the other on the earth. This medium of communication is the most perfect imaginable. No accident can disarrange it; no malevolence can sever it. Its virtues may be disbelieved by the many, but comparatively few who have been induced to try it, speak of it with rapture, as the certain and unfailing method of communicating between distant places. It operates with a celerity unknown to the day and sanctified it." The beams of a clumsy machinery of earth. It can convey a thought, a wish, a groan, or a tear from the most dismal cavern of earth, instantaneously into the car of God. Its charm is that it transmits impressions, emotions, feelings, as unerringly as it does merely intellectual thoughts. The desire which is conceived in the heart of man, and sin and shame that had been entailed through this medium, is instantly known upon the fallen, there is proffered to them to God. Unlike the earthly invention, it does not require correspondents to wait their turn, but conveys thousands of messages in the same instant of time. It has its ramifications to every spot of earth, where there is a friend of God. The Hottentot, the Esquimaux, the Indian, the European, the American, may, at the the hands. It will crumble away withsame time, be in communication with the our injuring either the color of texture high and mighty Ruler of the Universe, of the article. who, without confusion, hears every request, every complaint, every confession. Nay more, gracious messages are returned, now in the way of advice, then as an encouragement, often as a promise. The means of relief are often simultaneously sent with the cry for relief; joy is often Christian's soul the very "best of all the the quick response to a plaint of sorrow; darkness is dissipated by an instantanethe family shrine, the domestic Sunday- ous transmission of light. It is said by school, the "big ha Bible, once hi father's those who have had most experience, that greatest advantage results from house girt round with the graves of his keeping oneself in constant communicakindred, devotion's lofty peal. Oh! it can- tion on this line of telegraph. If a break not be that man is on his way to heaven occurs, it must be through negligence at who loves not as his life, this atom of the earthly terminus, and the loss falls on heaven dropped on earth, it cannot be those who are at least able to bear it. Church, and indeed so late as the eighth that he is of the "peculiar people," who The earthly invention is often employed calls not the Sabbath a delight, the holy by those who have some scheme of selfwith positive certainty when we say, that we have known many who, by a proper use of the spiritual telegraph, have attained to the highest honours and the greatest riches. Besides all this it is free, perfectly free; no fees are to paid; whosoever will, may use it, and enjoy all the advantages it confers. It is not for the rich rath-

it. We could say much more in commendation of this wonderful, this divine investion, but we forbear, merely advising our readers to try the spiritual telegraph, andas there are base imitations of it, we caution them to see to it, that they get the right MEDIUM of communication with

THE EMPEROR NACHOLAS.—The United Service Journal for May, in a very interesting and laudatory article on the Emperor of Russia, gives the following among anecdotes illustrative of his character and

He is frequently met on foot in the streets, absolutely alone, and the immediate contact with which he then comes with his subjects of every degree, is sometimes the occasion of drawing forth his affability, and proving the kindness of his nature. The etiquette on meeting him, is for women to courtesy. He returns all salutations, not excepting those of the meanest peasants.

It happened, that as he was thus walking alone a Frenchman newly arrived in St. Petersburg, who, ignorant of the reciprocal consideration there deemed due from man to man, was smoking his cigar. The Emperor, dressed as usual, in his officer's cap and cloak, passed him, and bow-

"Sir, it is not permitted here to smoke in the public streets."

"Why?" said the Frenchman.

"It is not considered polite to those who walk there also; therefore it is forbidden.' "I respect authority-obey." He threw away his cigar, continued walking by the side of the supposed officer, and with French facility entered into conversation, which he turned chiefly upon the country and the government; the Emperor giving him much information.

He soon perceived that many persons saluted his companion. "You appear, Monsieur," he said, "to

possess a large acquaintance here.,' 'That is a fact," said the Emperor. They walked on, the Frenchman talk-

ing, the Emperor replying. More salutations, uncapped heads, and low reverences, raised the curiosity of the stranger.

"You appear, Monsieur," said he, "to be a person of consequence here; I fear I have been most underemoniously intruding upon your time and patience; surely, you must be the Governer General."

"I have been happy to afford information to a sranger; but you are mistaken in supposing me to be the Governor-Gen-

"Why, then, do all persons whom we meet salute you?"

"Because I am their Emperor. The astonished foreigner, gratified with his adventure, paid his willing homage

THE HEART AND THE SWORD .- It is recorded of the Duke of Luxembourg, that on his death-bed, he declared that he would have cherished more deeply the memory

Something to BOAST OF .- There is not a single licensed grocery in Marshall county, nor has there been one since the pas- great day.' sage of the late law. If there is any place in the county where spirits are sold contrary to law we are not advised of the We have something else to boast of: It is well known that we have a most excellent county police, yet there has not been an individual confined in our county jail on a charge of crime of any sort for more than two years—nor has our State Docket occupied the Court six hours on an average in getting it for two years past,-Lewisburg Disseminator.

A Tailor's Opinion .- A tailor, following an army, was wounded in the head by an arrow. When the surgeon saw the wound, he told his patient, that as the weapon had not touched his brain, there was no doubt of his recoery.

The tailor said, "If I had possessed any brains I should not have here."

TO EXTRACT PAINT FROM COTTON, SILK AND WOOLLEN GOODS .- Saturate the spot main several hours, then rub it between corrupt good manners."

THE THINGS THAT MAKE DEATH TERRIBLE. -When Garrick, with great self-gratulation, showed Johnson his fine house, gardens, and paintings, expecting some flattering compliment, the only reply was, "Ah! David, David, these are the things that make death terrible.

CANTON .- The brethren at Canton have sent home a letter in which they request that thirty-five missionaries may be obtained for China without delay. will go ?- Day Spring.

If there is a man who can eat his bread grandizment in view, and we speak earth. It is cankered by no fraud; it is garded as impostors and hopocrites!" wet by no tears; it is stained by no blood.

> Suspicion .- Suspicion is a heavy armorer, and with its own weight impedes more than protects.-- Byron.

A Doctor in England advertises in the papers that he has removed to a resier than the poor, for the politician more be any preference, the poor seem to have or convenience of his patients.

DRUNKARIPS LOOKING-GLASS. BY HON. J. B. O'NEALL.

Chapter II. med, obscured, or broken, and thus prevented from shadowing the past, the present, and the future. But if it be spared these misfortunes, it will hang pretty stea- dinner at Harvard University was given dily, in the high-way, the by-ways, the this year for the first time without wine : courts, the lanes, the streets, the alleys, the only drinks used on the occasion coned with intemperance. Let us take a happy to see this advance under the adpeep at it to-day. Who is before it? I ministration of its new President. May know him well! A man who from boy- we not look for that thorough reform in hood to manhood labored incessantly in the University itself, which the Con the farm of his father. After full maturi- wealth of Massachusetts to which the ty he is seen pouring over books, and toil- Institution belong, demand. ing manfully to win the slippery heights of science. Once and a while, his dishev- It is said of Dr. Johnson, "that this celeelled hair, blood-shot eyes, and suffering brated individual, in 1787, abstained enface, as reflected from the mirror, lead us tirely from fermented liquors—a practice to suspect that the fountain of strong to wich he rigidly conformed for many drink has poured its Lethean waters upon years together, at different periods of his the student's vigils. In a few years, he is seen, passing from the college to the shop of some medical practitioner, in the country. Here the glass shadows him forth in the day, as sitting book in hand, the very image of diligence: at night, as heading the noisy revels, and as a leader confessed, in all the rites and mysteries of the god of drunkenness! In a brief space, he is seen far from home to procure that diploma which is to make him an M. D., legally authorized to kill or cure .-Here the glass is literally covered all over with the disgraceful scenes of midnight riot and drunken debauchery. A sick bed, a darkened chamber, and a bursting eye, are shadowed forth as the consequences of the young doctor's career of drunkenness. He is recovered and stands before the glass, with one eye, not like Polyphemus, in the centre of his broad forehead. but on one side. Returned home, the glass shadows him forth, as caressed by all his old friends, who crowd to employ him; practice and usefulness seem to be before him, yet the faithful glass ever and anon exhibits him, on horseback, his loose rein dangling about his horse's neck, both hands locked in the mane, his legs dangling in the stirrups more like those of a puppet, than they which belong to a man, and his head bowing to every step of his horse. Drunken insensibility is the doctor's companion! Sometimes the glass represents him as laying comfortably on mother earth, enjoying a comfortable snooze in the mid-day sun, while his steed crops the grass around him. The glass again represents a bridal. Who is the bridegroom? It is the doctor! The bride is young, almost too young to be a wife and a mother. How is their after life? It is a fearful display of drunken debauchery, on the part of the husband: he

holds, too, a drunkard's rod of oppression over the woman who is committed to his charge. Children appear on the face of the never erring glass: the careless rashness of drunkenness sends one to an early grave. In cherubic innocence, it mounts ing its parents to its heavenly home .--The father never, oh, never can be there! The glass represents his closing moments. He dies! He dies a drunkard-Stop, reader! pause and think! Does

not the wailing of the spirit, as it cries, lost, lost, lost forever, strike your ear !-Can you not see it as it is, plunging down forever and ever, into everlasting night?

Hox. Louis McLane.—This distinguished gen theman, late our Minister to the Court of St. James having returned to this country, has been addressed. there to be kept "in everlasting chains by the Chamber of Commerce of this City, in terms and darkness unto the judgment of the of high respect, for his valuable services in settli

Of all men, physicians, who understand more perfectly the constitution of the body, and the destructive tendencies of strong drink, ought to be the last who give way to this depraved indulgence. Can any one among the medical faculty of the present day, point to a case like that shadowed forth by to-day's looking glass? If so, let the awful example enter like an iron into your very soul. Remember, that your case may be that of your deceased brother, if you indulge at all in strong drink. Between one drink and the drunkard's lot, is indeed but a small space. The unfortunate picture set before you to-day cannot speak, else it would say, "I once drank only a single ally as though lard had been placed on the rails drink each day, but it increased upon me until it made me what I am." My young friends, physicians throughout the land, remember that you drink, knowing the consequences. If you are drunkards, your bloed be upon your own heads." When tempted to drink, remember that it is poison-and when copaniona insist, rewith spirits of turpentine, and let it re- member also, that "evil communications

Convention of Rumsellers .- During a recent sitting of the Court of Common Pleas, at Concord, Mass., some eighty persons who had been indicted for violating the license laws, met in convention and resolved that Judge Cushing, who had charged a jury in support of the law, "ought to be held in utter disapprobation"—that Judge Washburn on the Worcester Circuit, in his charge, "merits severe rebuke,"-that "temperance societies, clergymen, lecturers and townsmen who attempt to obtrude their dictation upon the keepers of public houses, is a shame to every pretension of moral decency."that "all forswearing or pledges in regard to meats and drinks, is a plain violation of the New Testament," and that "clergymen and others, who by special conin peace with God and man, it is the man struction, seek to absolve the human fam-Boston Gazette.

> ANOTHER RUM TRAGEDY .-- A man by the name of Barlow, of Louisville, Ky., for in the latter and of last mooh. After many years a drunkard, without proveit for several miles up the river, he got sight of it
> cation, shot his wife on the 187th of Attgust. She is represented to have been a
> very estimable woman. Such is the danif not in Europe. The bird in question is a female
> ger to which every woman exposes herger to which every woman exposes her--16 who marries a dram drinker.

> HE SHIPLE OF BUILD STREET said a mother to her little are you not polite to the gentlement he treats you kindly." "Mather," said the little girl, drawing down her mather's ear, "Mather, he smells of Rum!" And This glass like Banquo's has many a car, "Mother, he smells of Rum!" And figure yet to be reflected; it may be dimagain. Was she to be blamed, childs

> > GOOD AS PAR AS IT CORS .- The public

TEMPERANCE FABLE.—The rats once asembled in a large cellar, to devise some method of safely getting the bate from a small steel trap which lay near, having seen numbers of their friends and relations snatched from them by its merciless jaws. After many long speeches, and the proposal of many elaborate but fruitless plains, a happy wit, standing erect, said, "It is my opinion that, if with one paw we keep down the spring, we can safely take the food from the trap with the other." All the rats present loudly squaled assent, and slapped their tails in applause. The meeting adjourned, and the rats retired to their homes; but the devastations of the trap being by no means diminished, the rats were forced to call another "convention." The elders had just assembled, and had commenced the deliberation, when all were startled by a faint voice, and a poor rat, with only three legs, limping into the ring, stood up to speak. All were instantly silent, when stretching out the bleeding remains of his leg, he said, "My friends, I have tried the method you proposed, and you see the result! Now let me suggest a plan to escape the trap—Do not touch it!"

THE WAY TO GET ALONG .- The Rev. Dr. ates, missionary to India, who accomolished an almost incredible amount of labor, in preaching, and translat ug, and other missionary labors, being asked by a friend what plan he adopted to enable him to accomplish so much, replied, in his own quiet, unassuming manner, "I have no particular plan, only when I have any thing to do, I GO AND DO IT, that is all."

Miscellaneous Intelligence

DREADFUL OCCUBRENCE FROM CARELESS USE O Firearms.—At Georgetown, D. C., on Monday, a young man named Goodyear, entered a tavern, and taking up a loaded fowling piece, jocularly observed that he was going to shoot, pulled the trigger and discharged the contents of shot into the bodies of to heaven, waving its hands, and beckon- two young men who were in the room. One of them, named Crown, was horribly wounded in the ces, and his face dreadfully mangled. It was supposed that he would not recover. Mr. Hilliary, another young man, was badly injured in his arm, breast and shoulder. The foolish author of so much misery, observed that he "thought the gun was not loaded."

the Oregon question. He replied in a grateful characteristic letter .- N. Y. Recorder.

KILLED BY LAGHTRING .- During a severe storm in Wilton, Saratoga county, on the 3rd instant, the wife of Rev. D. H. Jackson was struck dead instantly by lightning, while standing near a window.— Her husband was away upon an agency, and the sad news can reach him only through public jour-nals, as no one but his wife knew his intended.

Porish Missions .- A Roman Catholic Society is France has, the past year, dedicated three ships for conveying missionaries to the Pacific and to other

NOVEL OBSTRUCTION TO A RAIL ROAD .- A Ret night ago the trains on the Erie Rail Road were stopped by grasshoppers—there being such num bers of them on the track as to grease it as effects

EXTRAORDINARY PLIGHT OF BUTTERVLIES -- ON land lately. Such was the density and extent of the cloud formed by the living mass, that it completel obscured the sun from the people on board ou continental steamers, on their passage, for many hundreds of yards, while the insects strewed the decks in all directions .- Canterbury Journal

Robert Dale Owen, the rectorious infidel and champion of concubinage has been appointed by the Speaker of the House of Representatives one of the Regents of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington city. Is it to be an infidel instit ness to be there taught?

A complete Pontor, equipage has been de Neptune: The Ponton equipage consists of a number of India rubber bags of suitable shape to be inflated with sir, and fastened together a stream too deep to be forded, over which pleare laid and made fast, the whole being capab supporting any number of men, horses, was gun carriages, dec

THE ARMY.—The field books show at present ar sets out at 3 o'clock in the mo making It miles per day. It has been four India, that marching by night during hot

THE SING SING PRISON IN NEW YORK, is now a fitted for this trust than men. In point of come the State gains several thousand dollars a year salaries, her compensation being only about a salaries, her compensation being only about a salaries. ment dispenses with the services of insofficers, courts of enquiry, &c.

BLACK SWAR.—A beautiful specimen of was shot by Mr. Philip Kincaple, on the ris in leugth, and 6 feet in extent of wing .- Scotsa

*R. Hall's Works, vol. 4, p. 80.

The house is now undergoing therough repairs. He has provided himself with one of the best cooks in the State, with plenty of other goed trusty servants, and flatters himself by close attention to the interests of his custonamed by close attention to the interests of his customem, (which he promises to all who will give him a
call,) that he will receive a due proportion of public
patronage. He has a large and commedious stable,
which shall be well provided with the best provender,
and he has employed an experienced ostler who will be
in constant attendance.

W. J. RUSSELL, Marion, Sept. 19, 1846.

NOTICE.—I am prepared to feed as many as ten or month; and will take as many as six regular boarders, at twelve dollars, including washing, lights and lodging. One-half required in advance, if convenient; but punc-tual settlement at Christmas.

B. HODGES. tual settlement at Christmas. September 19, 1846. 31-6t

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

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

His long experience in the business, and the superior quality of the material which he now has, will enable him to make or repair Gins in the very best manner .-He would, therefore, say to planters that they would de well to give him a call before purchasing elsewhere.

Orders from a distance will be attended to with prompt ness and despatch.

N. B.-I learn the impression has got out that my establishment was consumed in the late fire-I am happy to inform the public that such is not the case. r August 15, 1816

MEDICAL NOTICE.

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

. BOTANIO SYSTEM. I am thankful for past patronage, and hope, by close attention, to merit future calls in the various branches of

My charges are the same that they have closus been

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treatment of the diseases of females is well known in this community.

Medicine can be put up and sent to almost any distance, suitable to any case, provided I have the symptoms. If they are too much complicated, I would great-

ly prefer having the patient come to this place.

Chronic Diseases treated successfully by having the patient with me. Those who have Cancers may come and if I do not cure them the charge shall not exceed ten dollars; the individual paying his own heard.

I can be found, when not professionally engaged, at e over Win. Huntington's shop, di and at my residence during the night. IJA deduction of 20 per cent for cash.

N. B .- I have an Blectro-Magnetie Machine. Marjon, February 21, 1846 .

THE STEEL ENGRAVING.—The Portrait of Dr. Judson, engraved on steel, is now done, nearly 6 month's labor of one of the first artist's having been devoted to it. A proof of the plate, (nearly completed.) was submitted to Dr. Judson, before he left the country, and below is his opinion, and that of Mr. Harding. " Bosro's, July 4, 1846 .- Messrs, Colby & Co., the

steel engraving of your artist, Mr. Jones, is indeed a perfect copy of my portrait, painted by Harding. That inting is unquestionably the best that has been done; and when the engraving is finished in the superior style which distinguishes the works of the artist, it will, I am sure, meet the utmost wishes of the Board, with whose consent and mine the work has been carried on.

It gives me great pleasure, on leaving the country, to be able to bequeath a good likeness to my friends, instead of the various portraits which have been surreptitiously published, and which are all as they deserve to be, entire failures. Yours affectionately, A. Junson.

Boston, Aug. 12, 1846 .- Gentlemen: I have examined the engraving from my portrait of Dr. Judson, with great care, and ash free to say that I think it a faithful copy of the picture, and as a work of art is superior to any that has been done from any picture of mine hereto-CHESTER HARDING.". fore. Yours truly,

L. C. & Co. wishing to suit the taste and ability of all. publish both a Lithographic print and a Steel engraving. Both are of a large size suitable for framing. The steel engraving is a line engraving, in the highest style. It is the nearest approach that art can make to the original. The prices are as follows-the Lithographic print on

good paper, 25 cents. Early impressions, on fine board, 50 cents. The Steel engraving, on common plate paper, \$1. India proof impressions \$2. LEWIS COLBY & CO.

Sept. F, 1846 122 Nassau-st. N. Y.

PROSPECTUS OF THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST REVIEW.

It is proposed to publish in Penfield, Georgia, a Quarterly Review, adapted to the wants of Baptists in the Southern States. Of the importance of such an enterprise, we presume there can be no doubt. Hitherto, we have been content to trust to the North for a large portion of our religious literature. With the exception of weekly newspapers, scarcely any publications have been issued by Southern Baptists, with a view of keeping pace with the intellectual advancement of the age.—
The direction of opinion upon subjects of great importance and of peculiar interest to us has been committed to other, and often hostile hands; and publications have been circulated among our churches containing senti-ments adverse to our institutions, and prejudicial to our christian character. It is time that we should think and write for ourselves.

The Review will contain articles on important subjects; reviews and notices of literary and religious works, as well as other interesting and valuable matter. It will be published quarterly at \$3 a year, payable on the delivery of the first number.

To those who take the Index, the Periodical Isibrary, or the denominational paper published in the State in which they reside, it will be put at \$2 50c. the year. Four numbers will make an octavo volume of 600

Pages.

The Review will be published by Rev. Jos. S. Baker, and edited by Rev. J. L. Reynolds, Professor of Biblical Literature, Mercer University.

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Mrs. S. Huffordy is prepared to secommodate 8 September 5, 1846

WANTED, A Lad as an Apprentice... ken as an apprentice to the printing business, at this of-

country preserved. July 38, 1846. Bibles, Testaments, Sabbath School

Books, &c., for sale at this office. September 18, 1846.

LAW BLANKS

Of every description printed to order at the Alabama Baptist Office.

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

Opposite the Market-House, Marion, Ala. He has on hand a large and durable assortment of

Spanish, English and Side-Saddles, Carriage and Buggy Harness, Bridles, Martingals, Whips, Spurs, Carpet and Saddle Bags, Collars, &c. made of the best Northern material and by superior workmen, which he offers for less than they can be had toeschere, (Mobile market and the Public Square not

The public are indebted to this establishment for the great reduction in the above articles, it therefore claims the patronage, or at least a call before purchasing elsewhere. He will use his best endeavors to please all. Old Saddles and Harness taken in part pay. He is now prepared to make work to order, and repairing done with neatness and despatch. Call and examine.

May 9, 1846.

CARRIAGE MAKING.

THE subscriber will continue the above business at I his old stand, near the public square, where he may at all times be found ready and willing to accommodate his customers, at prices to suit the times. He is prepar-

ed to make any new work, such as CARRIAGES, BAROU-CHES, BUGG and WAGGON. He is also prepared to do any Repairing in the above line,—all work done in the best style, as he is prepared with the best timber the country can produce, and the best trimmings that can be bought in New York.

E. FAGAN. Marion, January 24th 1846 50-ly.

CABINET WAREHOUSE.

THE undersigned being thankful for the liberal pat-I ronage extended to the late firm of John M. Stone & Co., would give notice that he has bought out the interest of William Hornbuckle, Esq. in the CABINET BUSINESS, and is now carrying on at the old stand, where he can always be found, ready to meet his friends and customers, on liberal terms, with all articles usually kept in Cabinet Warehouses, and as they are of his own manufactory, he can warrant every article that leaves his shop.

JOHN M. STONE. February 14, 1846 53-1y

BOOTS & SHOES.

ARCHIBALD STILT has removed to the store between Rosembau n's late stand, and Col. Lea's Law Office—and has on hand an elecant assortment of the above articles, made to order .will sell them low, very low, for cash. Ladies and gentlemen call, see, and fit yourselves.

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

Dr. J. B. Moore.

La ren Upson, Esq MARION HOTEL.

This well known and extensive Hetel has lately undergone considerable repairing, the buildings have been enlarged and new rooms and furniture added, such as will now render accommo-This well known and extensive Hotel has dations for rooms and sleeping apartments equal, if not superior, to any hotel in the country.

The Stables attached are of superior quality, the buildings are good, the situation dry and airy. The hostler is experienced and attentive, and it is believed his knowledge and attention to horses are unsurpassed by any one of his station. MOORE & UPSON. February 7, 1846

FOR SALE,

A FINE ROAD WAGON AND SIX PAIR OF W. HORNBUCKLE. July 4, 1846

TO RENT,

THE house I now occupy as a Hotel.
W. HORNBUCKLE. July 4, 1846

NOTICE. F. H. BROOKS, Esq., 56 Water Street, Mobile, is authorized to receive money on my account, and to give receipts for the same.

M. P. JEWETT. April 11, 1846.

Wayland & Fuller on Domestic Slavery, FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. Also, a few copies of Dowling's Romanism.

July 11, 1846

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IRON RAILING, FRANKLIN RODS

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

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CAPTAIN D. T. DEUPREE, would inform all who are interested in the navi-Mgation of the Cahawba River, that he will have a suitable boat on the river at the beginning of the ensuing season, and will have her run by sober, experienced officers, throughout the season, on fair business principles. Planters may have no fears as to getting their cotton off as fast as they may wish, adequate ar-

rangements being made for emergencies.

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THE subscriber is now opening an entire new stock, L consisting of every variety of Woollen, Cotton and Silk Goods, suitable for family and plantation usewhich he will dispose of as low as any house in the Southern country. A call from merchants and purcha-

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

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No. 36, St. Louis st., Mobile. MRS. S. respectfully informs her friends and acquaint-ances, that she has removed to the above house, (formerly occupied by Mrs. Shepherd,) where she will be happy to accommodate all who may be pleased to patronize her. The house is large and roomy, and convenient to the business part of the city. For further information in the city of the city of the city of the city. For further information in the above house, which is serviced by Mrs. Shepherd, where she will be happy to accommodate all who may be pleased to patronize her. The house is large and roomy, and convenient to the business part of the city. For further information in the above house, which is a service should be above house, and the city of the city of the city. For further information is a service should be above house, and the city of the c tion, apply to Messrs. FOSTER & BATTELLE, No. 34 Com-

merce-street. January 24th 1846.

THE Undersigned have formed a Copartnership for the PRACTICE OF LAW in Perry county.

S. H. B. will reside at Marion, and may be found at his office over the store of Messra Case, Wilson & Co.—

Both of them will regularly attend the Courts.

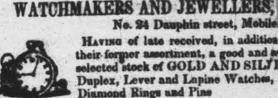
ET Business will also be taken for Sumter county.

BENJ. F. PORTER.

SAM'L H. BRODIE. September 5, 1846. 29 91

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Comprising a good assortment of goods usually kept in our line of business, which we offer to our friends and the public on favorable terms. Persons visiting the city

are respectfully invited to call.

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

January 24, 1846

D. TILLOTSON,

No. 42 Dauphin Street, Mobile, Has just returned from the North, with a large and well-selected Stock of Boors, Shores, HATS, CAPS, LEATHER and FINDINGS,—all of which will be sold Wholesale and Retail as low as they can be purchased in any Northern City. My stock of Boots and Shoes are manufactured expressly for Retailing, and are warranted to be as good as can be found in any Store in the United States. All I would ask is that, before making their purchases. Planters and Merchants will look at my assortment.

Also, a large and complete assortment of Hats and Caps, made of the best muterials and in the latest styles. Oak and Hemlock Leather, and Calf Skins, Morocco and Lining Skins, Boot and Shoe Trees, Shoe Thread. Lasts, Boot Cord and Web, Galloons, Knives, Shoe Nails, Pegs, Peg Cutters, Pasps, Hammers, Pinchers, Awls, &c. &c. Also, a large assortment of Travelling Trunks, Valises Wallets, Carpet Bags, &c. My manufactured Goods are made expressly to my order, and will be sold at the lowest New-York prices for Cash.

January 24th, 1846.

HAT AND CAP WAREHOUSE. At the sign of the Golden Hat. 58 Water street, Mobile. On hand and receiving a large supply of lents. Beaver, Moleskin, and Russia Hats, &c., &c., with a varie ty of Gents. and Youth's Caps. Also, on hand, a few Ladies' Silk Velvet Riding Caps, with every variety of Infant's Silk Velvet-to which the attention of purcha-

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

COSTER, ROBINSON & CO.



AND MOI January 24, 1846.

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Nos. 8 and 10 Commerce street, Mobile. HAVE constantly on hand a large and well selected stock of Groceries, comprising, in addition to the usual articles kept in their line, Nails, Madder, Copperas, Indigo, Epsom Salts, White Lead, Window Glass Putty, Lamp and Linseed Oils, Ink, Writing and Wrapping Paper, Matches, Axes, Alum, Salt Petre, Brim-

stone, Brooms, Blacking, Borax, Corks, Camphor, Cloves, Cassia, Candy, Citron, Chocolate, &c. Merchants and Planters visiting the city will find it to their interest to give us a call.

January 24, 1846 JOHN A. BATTELLE.

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Nos. 32 and 34 Commerce street, Mobile, Ala. 17 After the 15th October next, James Fungenson of Selma, A. M. GRIFFIN of Mobile, and J. I. McLENLON

of Monroe county, Mississippi, may be found with the above house, and respectfully solicit the patronage of their friends. September 19, 1846

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WHOLESALE GROCERS. THE undersigned at their old stand, Nos. 12 and 14 Commerce street, Mobile, offer to their old friends and customers of Perry county, an abundant supply of carefully selected, choice FAMILY GROCERIES. And to their many friends, throughout Alabama and Mississippi, tender thanks for former liberal patronage, and ask a continuance of their favors, as their prices will be shaped to mutual advantage.
FRY, BLISS & CO.

N. B .- Messra Hendrix, Tutt & Toler, Marion, Ala. will forward orders for groceries and receipt bills. January 24, 1846

W. A. Armstrong. J. M. Armstrong. W. A. ARMSTRONG & CO.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS. Commerce street, Mobile, Ala. January 24, 1846.

E. K. CARLISLE, COMMISSION MERCHANT,

Mobile, Ala. January 24, 1846. 50-1y John D. Terrell.

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January 24, 1846.

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REFERENCES: Basil Manly, Tuscaloosa.

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William Johnson, Selma. Caleb Johnson, Conecuh. January 24, 1846.

W. M. PLEASANT,

In more particularly to his friends and the citizens of Perry county. He promises to attend personally to the filling of orders; to adhere to directions; faithfully discharging all other duties devolving on him; and will remit funds to his patrons with promptness—for which he will charge the usual commi He is kindly permitted to refer to the following gen-

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January 24, 1846

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The reasons of its unexampled prosperity are to be sought in the excellence of the principles on which it is founded; the number, ability, zeal and fidelity of the teachers; the salubrity of its location; the comme ness of the seminary edifice; the value of its library, ap-paratus, and other facilities for importing a thorough and accomplished education; the soundness of its principles of government and instruction; and the pure moral and religious influences which have surrounded it.
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and cheerful obedience to the laws is always expected

and this is enforced by appeals to the reason and the conscience of the pupil. Should the voice of persuasion remain unheeded, and any young lady continue perverse and obstinate, in spite of kind and faithful admonition, she would be removed from the privileges of the Insti-The MANNERS, personal and social HABITS, and the MORALS, of the Young ladies are formed under the eyes of the governess and teachers, from whom the popula are never separated. The boarders never leave the grounds of the Institute without the special permission

of the Principal. They never make or receive visits. They rise at 5 o'clock in the morning, throughout the year, and study one hour before breakfast; they also study two hours at night, under the direction of the Governess. They go to town but once a month, and then all purchases must be approved by the governoss. They are allowed to spend no more than 50 cents each month from their pocket money. They wear a neat but eco-nomical uniform on Sabbath and holidaye, while their ordinary dress mast never be more expensive than the uniform. Expensive jewelry, as gold watches, chains, pencils, &c. must not be worn. No accounts to be made in town. PERMANENCY.-This Institution, like a College, is per

manent in its character. Parents and guardians may place their daughters and wards here, with the confident expectation that they can here successfully prosecute their studies till they have completed their school Religious Duries .- Pupils attend church once at

least on the Subbath, under the direction of their parents or guardians, as to the place of worship. Other religious exercises are attended, at the discretion of the Principal, but all sectarian influences are carefully ex-MUSIC DEPARTMENT.—The ablest Professors Teachers are engaged in this department. There are

nine Pianos in the Institute; one of which is Coleman's

Æolian Piano. No additional charge is made for in-

struction on the Æolian. Prof. Chase has reduced the whole business of teaching in his department, to a rigidly scientific and philosophical system. In this system several prominent features are worthy of notice. I. ALL the members of the institution have a daily

exercise in Vocal Music.

are taught on the plan of Pestalousi. This plan secures a careful analysis of the various departments, and the combination of theory and practice.

III. The Lectures, Illustrations and Practice on the Pestalozzian system, receiving strict attention, would insure a rapid advancement without additional study.

II. THE whole School is divided into CLASSES, which

IV. Much time is devoted to exercises adapted to train the ear and the voice, and to impart an easy and brilliant execution. V. In addition to regular private lessons, Piano pupils receive instruction in classes, and a thorough and familiar knowledge of the rudiments is communicated. VI. Young ladies pursuing the prescribed course of musical instruction, acquire the difficult art of Reading Music,—doing this with as much facility as they could

read a newspaper. VII. A Class is formed of the most advanced pupils for the study of Thorough Bass, or the Science of Harmony. A knowledge of this is indispensable to correct performances on the Organ and Æolian Piano. It also enables the possessor to compose and arrange music, and to detect errors in the productions of others. It may here be remarked, that this abstruse, yet most

important branch of Musical Science is usually taught only by eminent Professors of the art, ladies not generally pretending to such attainments as to be able to give

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

marked with the o ner's name. THE STEWARD'S DEPARTMENT .- Dr. L. Gorce baving declined a further connection with this department, the Trustees have unanimously elected William Horn-BUCKLE, Esq. as Steward-to enter on his duties at the opening of the next session. Mr. H. is peculiarly well qualified for this responsible station. His high standing in the community—his experience in an extensive Hotel, and as Steward of the Howard College; his kindness of heart and gentlemanly manners, will secure the confi-dence of parents and guardians. In Mrs. Hernbuckle, the Trustees are confident, will be found a lady overy way fitted to preside over the domestic arrangements of the Institute. Aided by the Governess and Teachers, she will secure to the young ladies, order, quiet and

Rates of Tuition, &c. per Term of Five Months. Primary Department, 1st Division, : : 810 Preparatory Department, and all English Studies

through the whole course, Music on the Piano and Guitar, (each,) Use of Instrument : : : Ornamental Needle Work, : : Drawing and Painting, : Latin, Greek and Hebrew, (do do) : : BOARD, per month, including fuel, lights, washing,

&c.) per term of five months, : : 1 00 Use of Library, per term of five months, : 0 50 17 Board and Tuition will be payable, one HALF IN ADVANCE, for each term of five months; the balance at the end of the term. 13 Tuition must be paid from the time of entrance

to the close of a term-no deduction except at the dis-

cretion of the Principal.

Each young lady must furnish her own towels. If FEATHER BEDS are required, they will be supplied at a small charge. BY No young LADY WILL BE PERMITTED TO RECEIVE HER DIPLOMA, UNTIL ALL HER BILLS ARE SETTLED.

N. B.—The entire expenses of a young lady, pursuing English studies only, will be \$145,00 a year, for Board and Tuition.

Two Hundred and Twenty Five Dellars, per an-Hoard and Tuition.

Two Hundred and Twenty Five Dollars, per annum will cover all charges for Roard, Tuition, Books and Stationery, for a young lady pursuing the highest English branches, and Music on the common and on the Æclian Piano.

REMARKS.—Particular attention is given to Reading.
Spelling and Defining, throughout the whole course.

The art of Compositon is taught methodically, on the Inductive System, and with great success.

A half hour, every day, is devoted to Penmanship,

enter the Institute at any time, and purme such st-pa-dies as they may prefer. These who are advanced as far as the Junior Class, and confine their attention to the English branches, are ranked in the Panwar. Course. The course prescribed for those who aspire to the honors of the Institution is extensive and elevated, the Trustees being desirous to make theseugh and finished

SESSIONS AND VACATIONS.—There is but one session of

Sessions AND Vagarions.—There is but the commen-year, in the Institute, and that of TER months, commen-cing always about the first of October. On this plan, daughters will be at home with their parents during the

hot and unhealthy months of August and September, while the winter months, the golden season of study, will be spent at school. The next session will commence on Wednesday, the LAST day of September. It is of great importance to the pupils to be present at the opening of the semion.—
Those who are first on the ground, will have the first choice in the arrangements of the Dormitories, trunk room, and toilet cabinet.

GEN. EDWIN D. KING. SAMUEL FOWLKES, LANGSTON GOREE, JAMES L. GOREE LARKIN Y. TARRANT, JOHN LOCKHART WM. N. WYATT.

WM. HORNBUCKLE,

TRUSTRES.

HOWARD COLLEGE.

August 8th, 1846.

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

Ir is the design of this Institution to furnish instruction n all the branches of English, Classical and Theological Education. Lads are received into the Preparatory Department at any stage of advancement, where they are thoroughly instructed in the common English branches, and in the elements of the languages,-Without a correct knowledge of the studies which it embraces, the student is not prepared to enter upon a more advanced course of either English or Classical Educa-

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

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

are directed in such a course of studies as the circumstan-

ces & acquirements of each may demand. As the leading object of such students is to preach the Gospel, so their studies will be directed in such a way as to give them a correct knowledge of truth, unbiassed by human authority, and ability to communicate the same with clearness, facility and force. TERMs, &c .- The Academic year commences on the first day of October, and consists of one session of ten months, which is divided into two

terms of five months each. There is but one vacation,

(except a week during Christmas holidays) which em-

braces the months of August and September. In con-

sequence of this arrangement, pupils can be with their friends during the unhealthy season. There are two Examinations a year; one previous to the Christmas recess, the other at the expiration of the session in July, when every student is required to undergo a thorough examination on the studies of the preceding term, and perform such other exercises as the Faculty

Expenses.—The necessary expenses at this Institu-

tion are moderate. Exclusive of clothing they need not exceed \$200 per annum. But if a student is allowed the free use of money, and is disposed to be extravagant, he may spend much more h where; though it is believed that Marion presents fewer temptations to extravagance than any other town in Buildings, &c.- A large and commodious edifice has

may assign.

The following are the

tion and discipline.

been erected, containing spacious public rooms (as Chapel, Laboratory, Recitation Rooms, &c.) and a large The Institution is also in possession of a valuable Apparatus, and a Library containing about 1000 volumes.

RATES OF TUITION, BOARD, &C. Languages and Higher English (perterm,) Common English branches, from \$12 to 16 00 Modern Languages, (extra,) 20 00 Incidentals,
Students occupying rooms in the Institution will be charged 81 a month for room, and servants to

attend upon it, per torm,

Board, per month,

Washing, per month, from

Fuel and light will, of course, vary with the season, and will at all times depend much upon the economy of the student. No deduction in tuition will be made for absence, except in cases of protracted illness. The student is charged from the time of entering to the close of the termunless for special reasons, he is admitted for a shorter pe-

riod. In the Theological Department, tuition and room rent are free. E. D. KING, President Board of Trustees. WIL HORNBUCKLE, Sec'ry.

August 8, 1846.

ALABAMA FEMALE ATHENÆUM. THE subscribers, as a committee of advisement, in relation to the ATHEN MUM, in Tuskaloosa, deem R a duty they owe to the Principal, and to the community, to express their satisfaction in the results of the first session. A portion of es, from observing the improvement of our daughters, and the residue from other means of information, are well convinced of the capacity, fidelity, and taste of the Instructors; and are gratified with what they have seen of their methods both of instruc-

to their friends and the public, as worthy of general confidence and patronage. B. Manly,
Benj. Whitfield,
Jas. Guild,
J. J. Ormond,
Benj. F. Porter,
H. W. Collier. B. MANLY, JAS. GUILD, In addition to the names above mentioned, the Princ. pal would refer to the following gentlemen, Ministers of this place, REV. R. B. WHITE, Presbyterian Church.

Rev. J. C. KEENER, Methodist Church.

Rev. T. F. CURTIS, Baptist Church.

They can, with all candor, recommend the Institution

Tuscaloosa, Jan. 24th, 1846.

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

Rates of Tuition, per Session of Five Months. Orthography, Reading, Writing and Arithmetic, \$10 00 Geography, Reading, Writing and Arthumetic, 310 00 Geography, Watt's on the Mind, & Moral Science, 12 00 Latin and Greek Languages, and the higher branches in the English Language, 15 00 Private instruction will be given on the Piano Forte.

at the usual price. The subscriber hopes to merit pat-ronage. P. CRAWFORD, Principal August 15, 1846 August 15, 1846 No Travelling on the Sabbath, Mobile & Mantgomery Weekly Packet,

WM. BRADSTREET.

T. MEAHER, MASTER. Will ply weekly between Mobile and o'clock, will arrive at Montgomery every Wednesday morning; leaving Montgomery every Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock, will arrive at Seima every Thursday

Spelling and Defining, throughout the whole course.

The art of Compositon is taught methodically, on the Inductive System, and with great success.

A half hour, every day, is devoted to Penmanship, exclusively.

All pupils are taught Vocal. Mone without charge.—
The Pestalonnian method is pursued with the most entisfactory results.

It is not expected that all Pupils will pursue the course requisite to obtain a Diploma. Young ladies may