NUMBER 34.

VOLUME IV

OCTOBER 9, 1846. MARION, (PERRY COUNTY, ALABAMA,)

For the Alabama Baptist ELLEN SOMMERS.

At the window of a cottage, overhung with luxuriant vines, sat in the evening twilight, a lady whose countenance seemed saddened by some recent affliction .-At her feet, upon a low stool, was her daughter, little Ellen, a pale, etherial being, who seemed searcely fit to be an inhabitant of this world.

Ellen had been gazing for some time into the western sky, where masses of brightly burnished clouds lay piled in most imposing grandeur; and still she continued to gaze with an earnestness that indicated a mind absorbed in some delightful contemplation. Her mother, unwilling to break into the sacredness of her childish meditations, had watched her in silence until she had become almost as much absorbed in Ellen, as she was in gazing at the clouds.

A long drawn sigh and a big tear that Well upon the mother's hand, at length gave a partial indication of the tenor of Ellen's thoughts, and her mother was about to enquire the cause of her tears. when the involuntary ejaculation, "There now, I cannot see 'them after all," burst

Who, Ellen, my dear, of whom are you speaking? exclaimed Mrs. Sommers, evidently disturbed by the strange conduct and stranger exclamation of her daughter.

Ellen, roused as from a slumber, looked around her confusedly, and with evident embarrassment replied, "I-mother, I don't know. I was only thinking of -Never mind mother."

· Mrs. Sommers drew her arm around the trembling child, saying: Ellen, my dear, tell me of what you were thinking, and what made that large tear fall from your

Oh, mother, I was thinking of the angels. My Sunday school lesson, a few weeks ago, had this verse: "Are they not all ministering spirits, sent forth to minis- it was that she was so beloved; and how ter to those who shall be heirs of salva- she came to die so happily. It would tion!" Oh, mother, I wonder if there are make this article too long to undertake to any of them who care for me! How tell them; but this much I will say, Ellen happy it would make me, if I could only was kind and obliging to every body, and know of a certainty that one of those good she loved her Sabbath school. angels loved your poor little sick Ellen. And, mother, I wish to say something else, but I am almost afraid to say it. I am almost afraid to think about it. If it is wrong, mother, I wish you to tell me .-And you won't be offended, dear mother,

not afraid that I will be offended.

or sweet little Willie less, if I tell you learn to read?" 'Whose boy are you, and that I sometimes feel that I would be wil- where do you live?' 'I have no parents,' ling to leave this world and all, if I could was the reply, and have just run away be sure that angels would carry me away from the work-house because they will to heaven, as they carried the poor beg- not teach me to read.' The reverend know that they would care for or love authorities of the town, and took the boy such a poor, sinful child, as I am? Dear into his own family. There he learned mother, continued Ellen, do tell me some- to read. Nor was this all. He soon ac-

me tell you of, my dear ?

this world ? the Lord of all the angels, and who is wor- in the mathematics, in the French lanshipped as their God and Creator, when guage, and other branches. he was upon earth, took up little children

gling with her emotions, and, at length, was offered by the Feench government, of families, churches and schools; they kissing her mother's hand, let fall another for the simplest rule for measuring plain make no account of the things we do, extear and said, mother you know that I surfaces of whatever outline.—The prize cept we will them. What we do insenlove you and sweet, dear little Willie too; has never been awarded, and that meth- sibly passes for nothing, because no hubut, oh, I would like so much to have one od I have discovered.'- He then demon- man government can trace such influen-

away to heaven. to her bosom and remembered how she of introduction to Hon. Lewis Cass, then cause they are unnoticed and noiseless. is no means of extending Morse's Tele- this trouble. If thou openest a way of within and said to herself, "And it will was introduced to Louis Phillipe, and in the mere show, the outward noise and stir ble. We don't think so. Should it be not be long, dear sufferer, before you will the presence of king, nobles, and plenipo- of the world, nature always conceals her found impossible to obtain three thouhave your wishes." But she spake not, tentiaries, the American youth demonfor her heart was too full for utterance, strated his problem, and received the she rules. Who ever saw with the eye, enough to withstand the storms and iceting on this conversation—and when she prize, which he had clearly won, besides exertions of that tremendous astronomic feasible expedient will be restored to in wished to do him good. Almost immediate planting of the court. The North and South Among the last tremendous astronomic feasible expedient will be restored to in wished to do him good. Almost immediate planting of the court. The North and South Among the last tremendous astronomic feasible expedient will be restored to in wished to do him good. Almost immediate planting of the court. The North and South Among the last tremendous astronomic feasible expedient will be restored to in wished to do him good. Almost immediate planting of the court. The North and South Among the last tremendous astronomic feasible expedient will be restored to in the court. The North and South Among the last tremendous astronomic feasible expedient will be restored to in the court. The North and South Among the last tremendous astronomic feasible expedient will be restored to in the court. The North and South Among the last tremendous astronomic feasible expedient will be restored to in the court. The North and South Among the last tremendous astronomic feasible expedient will be restored to in the court. The North and South Among the last tremendous astronomic feasible expedient will be restored to in the court. The North and South Among the last tremendous astronomic feasible expedient will be restored to in the court. The last tremendous astronomic feasible expedient will be restored to in the court. The last tremendous astronomic feasible expedient will be restored to in the court. The last tremendous astronomic feasible expedient will be restored to in the court. The last tremendous astronomic feasible expedient will be restored to in the court. The last tremendous astronomic feasible expedient will be restored to in the court. The last tremendous astronomic feasible expedient will be restored to in the court. The last tremendous astronomic feasible expedient will be res was about to retire, going to Ellen's little bed and bending over her, she imprinted a long and affectionate kiss upon the pale

rub in her loveliness. raised her aching eye-balls to heaven im- his residence at the Russian Court, and out spontaneously in all directions, and sation.—N. Y Sun

God of mercies to spare her child-she repaired to St. Petersburg, and is now say, not so much because he will, as befell upon her knees and wept before the Professor of Mathematics in the Royal cause he is a luminous object. Not that Lord. Suddenly, a spirit of calmness College, under the special protection of the active influence of Christians is made came over her soul. Her tears continued the Autrocrat of all the Rusians! to flow, but they were a relief to her achshe rose from her knees, and said within E. Puritan.

herself, as Ellen had just before said, "I wish I knew something more of the angels." Then was it that Ellen's verse came over her soul, like a gale from a garden of odours, "Are they not all ministerng spirits, sent forth to minister to them who shall be heirs of salvation." A sweet and subdued smile sat upon her fine coun-

audibly to herself.

Ellen's brief story is soon told. A few short weeks rolled on, and there was a vacant seat in Miss Bridgeman's class in Sabbath school, and all the pupils were invited to attend the funeral of little El-"A sweet child she was," said her teacher, as she took her last look at the corpse. The children, one by one, stepped up to the coffin to take one more look at Ellen, and as the tears gushed into the eyes of many of them, they whispered to each other, "Ellen was a good girl:"-"Ellen has gone to heaven."

Mrs. Sommers, ordinarily weak, and as sensitive as the Mimosa, seemed armed with a fortitude actually superhumanso true it is that " his strength is made persteady voice, she sung the closing words of the hymn which the minister had very judiciously selected for the occasion:

"What parent would not childress be, To give a child to God.'

Perhaps my young readers would like to know more of the history of Ellen. How

MARCUS.

GEORGE WILSON.

A few years since, as the Rev. Mr.Gallaudet was walking in the streets of Hartford, there came running to him a boy, to her bosom. Tell me, my love, and be gentleman's attention, as the boy inquir- Indeed, I scarcely know a superior of his age (he is ed, 'Sir, can you tell me of a man who yet a young man) in any part of the United States. Mother, you won't think that I love you would like a boy to work for him, and gar Lazarus. But, mother, how can I gentleman made arrangements with the thing about the angels, I wish to know quired the confidence of his new associmore about them, ever since I studied that ates, by his faithfulness and honesty. He was allowed the use of his friend's libra-What in particular do you wish to have ry, and made rapid progress in the acquisition of knowledge. It became ne-Why, mother, I wish you to tell me cessary after a while, that George should whether you think those great and glori- leave Mr. Gallaudet, and he became apous beings would care for or love me ?- prenticed to a cabinet-maker in the neigh-But I suppose we can never know that in borhood. There, the same integrity won for him the favor of his new associates .-I think we can, my child. It is true, To gratify his inclination for sturdy, his will look out such and educate them, they will, by we have nothing mentioned about you or master had a little room finished for him the divine favor, rise up and call you "blessed." me, yet I will tell you something that is in the upper part of the shop where he derevealed, and let you judge for yourself. voted his leisure time to his favorite pur-We are told distinctly, that Jesus, who is suits. Here he made large attainments

After bing in this situation a few years, in his arms and laid his hands upon them as he sat at tea with the family, one eveand blessed them, saying, "Suffer little ning, he all at once remarked that he If, therefore, my poor little Ellen feels rently contested and happy youth had herself to be a sinner, and comes to this thus suddenly become dissatisfied with of those good angels come and take me strated his problem to the surprise and ces with sufficient certainty to make their gratification of his friends, who immediauthors responsible. Mrs. Sommers could make no reply ately furnished him with the means of valuable presents from the king.

He then took letters of introduction, and proceeded to the Court of St. James, Oh what struggling then agitated that United States. Here he was prepared to ribly in the ear, and rives the tree or the well as Asia and Africa! Look at the all that had happened to him, and they forehead of the child, reposing like a che- where he took up a similar prize offered mother's heart. What she had to surrender—what to endure, and that within
render—what to endure, and that within

The next morning they visited Nunnia tothan gravity.

The next morning they visited Nunnia toa very short time, was clearly revealed to Emperor Nicholas himself, one of whose than gravity. her, But oh, how to submit! She thought Ministers had witnessed his demonstra-

ploringly for aid-she clasped her hands furnishing him with ample means for his fill the world unconsciously with its in an agony of feeling-she implored the outfit. He complied with the invitation, beams. So the Christian shines, it would

ing heart. Her brain ceased to reel; and seen published: but the gentleman who the fact that their unconscious influence a something—what was it?—that whis- related to him the circumstances, attri- is the chief influence, and has the precepered to her soul, "May I not do what I buted the singular success of young Wil- dence in its power over the world. And will with my own? Calm and collected, son, to his integrity and faithfulness .- N. yet there are many who will be ready to

While reading the above interesting narrative, we were reminded of a thrilling fact in the history of our acquaintance, S ____, who is a native of London or Liverpool. His parents were honest industrious and quite respectable: yet among that class_of people whose fortune seems to be to possess no other "fortune" than a large family of children. When Samuel was about 5 or 6 years of tenance, as she pronounced these words age, one day while at play in the street, he was accosted by the "City Missionary," and requested to join the "Youth's Missionary Society." Being unequainted with the nature and object of such a relation, he made such enquiries as such a request would naturally suggest to the mind of a sprightly and enquiring child. His questions were answered, and the terms of membership made known. The latter being a penny a week, presented, as he sup- were, the darkness andible. The beasts posed, an insuperable barrier to his becoming a member. ' He said he had no pennies, and had no friends to give him any. The missionary told him, if he would join, he could do some little job, or errand, for some one during the week, and thus earn a penny. He gave his consent and had his name enrolled. There a new field was open for the employment of his mind, new objects of contemplation earth's centre. The heart of the sea is were presented. He was pledged to pay a penny a frozen, nay the earthquakes themselves fect in our weakness." With a weak, but week, how should he do it? He had no money - are frozen in under their fiery caverns .no rich papa's pence to draw upon-no friends on The very globe itself too, and all the felwhom he could rely. Invention and discovery were low-planets that have lost their sun, are evidence of a work of grace in his heart. He had think that because he shines insensibly or untiring industry and energy enabled him, to some extent, to gratify. Some years ago, he came to the United States, where the facilities of education are more easy to those of limited means than in England. Here for sometime he applied himself to study with unwearied diligence, then entered the ministry, for which his soul thirsted, and for which No, my child, said Mrs. Sommers, draw- of very ordinary first-sight appearance, he so much desired knowledge. He is now one of ing the tender form of Ellen more closely but whose fine intelligent eye fixed the the ablest Baptist ministers in the Mississippi Valley.

> ANOTHER.-I have been informed that an English nobleman, many years ago, discovered some inter- they call their influence; whereas it is, in esting traits of character in a little, ragged, dirty boy, fact but a fraction, and in most cases, but he saw at play in the streets of London. On en- a very small fraction, of the good or evil quiry, he ascertained that the child was without parents, friends, or money. The generous man go farther. How many persons do you took him to his house, clothed and educated him. That poor orphan is the celebrated W. Greenfield, editor of "Bagster's Comprehensible Bible," "The Polymicrian Greek Testame it," "The Greek Concordance to the New Testam int," "The Polymicrian Greek Lexicon," &c. &c. and one of England's brightest/gems. What a happy reflection to that nobleman, that he had been instrumental in elevating that boy to such distinction and usefulness .-How many lads and youths of brilliant minds there are in families of poverty and obscurity, who would be, if educated, ornaments to society and blessings to the world. Ye men possessing the ability, if ye

THE POWER OF EXAMPLE.

Histories and biographies make little account of the power men exert insensibly over each other. They tell how men have led armies, established empires, enacted children to come unto me and forbid them wanted to go to France. 'Go to France?' laws, gained causes, sung, reasoned and not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." said his master, surprised that the appa- taught; always occupied in setting forth what they do with a purpose. But what but half a dollar a week in the whole they do without a purpose, the streams world to live upon, and yet she was cheerprecious Jesus, I have a hope and confi- his situation-'for what?, 'Ask Mr. of influence that flow out from their per- ful and happy. She had always a little sons unbidden on the world, they cannot money by her to assist those in distress, the lambs of his fold. And if the Lord continued George, 'and I will explain., trace or compute, and seldom even menand Creator is not ashamed of my poor His Reverend friend was invited accord- tion. So also the public laws make men add to her store, she was ever praising Ellen, I am well assured the angels them- ingly, and at tea-time the apprentice pre- responsible only for what they do with a him for what he had so graciously beselves, though they be so great and glori- sented himself with his manuscripts in positive purpose, and take no account of stowed. She had many trials, but she ous, would not be ashamnd to love her English and Erench, and explained his the mischiefs or benefits that are commu- rejoiced through them all; for singular intention to go to France. 'In nicated by their noxious or healthful ex-Ellen sat for some time evidently strug- the time of Napoleon, said he, a prize ample. The same is true in the discipline

But you must not conclude that influ-

of no account in the figure, but only that This narrative the writer has never this symbol of light has its property, in to think that light is a very tame and feeble instrument, because it is noiseless .-An earthquake for example, is to them a much more vigorous and effective agency. Hear how it comes thundering through the solid foundations of nature. It rocks a whole continent. The noblest works of man, cities, monuments and temples, are in a moment leveled to the ground, or swallowed down the opening gulfs of fire. Little do they think that the light, of every morning, the soft, and genial, and silent light, is an agent many times more powerful. But let the light of the morning cease and return no more, let the hour morning come and bring with it no dawn; the outcries of a horror-stricken world would fill the air, and make, as it go wild and frantic at the loss of the sun. The vegitable growths turn pale and die, A chill creeps on, and frosty winds begin to howl across the freezing earth. Colder, and yet colder, is the night. The vital blood at lenth, of all creatures, stops congealed. Down goes the frost towards the actively employed to prepare the scheme by which become mere balls of ice, swinging silent he could meet his obligations. At length the fol- in the darkness. Such is the light, which lowing plan was adopted, viz: Every morning, af- re-visits us in the silence of the morning. ter the "shop-boys" had swept the stores, he would It makes no shock or scar. It would not go through the streets and pick up all the pins he wake an infant in his cradle. And it percould find, and by Saturday he found sufficient to petually new creates the world, rescuing sell for a penny: and on Sabbath morning he would it, each morning, as a prey from night and go to the appointed place and deposite his money chaos. So the Christian is a light, even in the missionary box. At an early age, he gave 'the light of the world,' and we must not an unquenchable thirst for knowledge, which his silently, as a mere luminous object, he is therefore powerless. The greatest powers are ever those which lie back of the little stirs and commotions of nature; and I verily believe, that the insensible influences of good men are as much more potent than what I have called their voluntary or active, as the great silent powers of nature are of greater consequences than her little disturbances and tumults. The law of human influence is deeper than many suspect, and they loose sight of it altogether. The outward endeavors made by good men or bad to sway others, it, but the captive girl only. that flows out of their lives. Nay, I will meet, the insensible influence of whose manners and character is so decided, as often to thwart their voluntary influence so that whatever they attempt to do, in the way of controlling others they are sure to carry the exact opposite of what they intend! And it will generally be found, that where men undertake by argument or persuasion to exert a power, in the face of qualities that make them odious or detestable, or only not entitled to respect, their insensible influence will be too strong for them. In all such cases, the voluntary influence of men will not even compose a fraction, however small, of what they do .- Dr. Bushnell.

was discontented and wretched, and if about the matter. ever he put a prayer to God, it was that his riches might increase.

I knew a poor woman, also who had

"True, true piety is as cheerful as the day; Will weep, indeed, and heave a pitying groan For others' woes, but smiles upon her own." So that you see, a little with God's blessing is better than a good deal without it. Think of this again, and make up your minds to be contented with a little .- Old Humphrey.

pact of the physical universe together! telegraphs will be extended northwest to came bright and Miraus soon found the prising and scientific band, it is said, will The lightning is, in fact, but a mere fire- the Russian possesssons on this continent, road to his home. fly spark in comparison; but because it uniting at Bhering's Strait with lines glares on the clouds and thunders so ter- from St. Petersburg, and all Europe, as The Bible calls the good-man's life a Blacksmith could be live so long, would gether. With a great deal of feeling they light, and it is the nature of light to flow be delighted with the variety of conver-

THE CAPTIVE MAID.

Many hundred years ago, a fierce tribe of people dwelt in Georgia, Asia. They were wild and ignorant, knowing nothing of the true God, or the way to heaven .-These people, who were called Iberians, often made war on the nations round about them. They had not heard the blessed command of the Bible to try and "live peaceably with all men," and so were like all heathen nations, cruel and quarrelsome. On one of these excursions they fought with some Christians; they were victorious, and returned home in joy, bringing with them a little captive maid to be sold as a slave. Poor girl! she must have felt very sad to be separated from all her friends; but she had one great comfort; she loved Jesus. She prayed to him, and he heard her, and he helped her to be useful and happy. She was sold to a respectable master and mistress, and was so obliging and trustworthy that she became a favorite among the Iberians. It happened one day that a little child was very ill, and its poor parents carried it about from house to house, hoping to

find some one able to make it well again. This was the custom of the country .-None of the neighbors could do it any good; they said the child must die. The parents were in great sorrow, and were just going to return home with their sick baby, when they remembered the captive maid. They thought that she might know a cure for the disease with which the child was afflicted; so they went to her .-Nunnia (for that was her name) was much surprised at their request. She said, "I am only a poor girl, quite unable to ad-

Not long after, the queen was taken ill, For a time, the strangely consorted pair and thought at once of the young slave. stood looking at each other. The minis-She sent messengers to her, asking her to ter mildly contemplating the prisoner; that belonged to God alone. The queen saying, "you will give me the knife!

he knelt down on the grass and prayed, icle. "O thou whom the stranger calls her God, THE WORLD UNITED BY MORSE'S TELE- Jesus! if thou dost live, and art alraighty, GRAPH. -Some have regretted that there show thy power now, and take me out of How is it in the natural world! Behind graph to Europe, believing it impractica- escape for me, my heart, my life, and all his prayer; the best he could offer while he knew so little about God. Did God hear him, do you think? Yes, God had "thoughts of mercy towars him," and

Did he remember the promise he had made? We shall see. He told the Queen both agreed that the God of the little slave they both took her hands, and begged her eer with them."

to tell them more of Jesus. It must have been a touching and beautiful sight to see the royal pair sitting by the side of the lowly captive, while she, with great simplicity, taught them all she knew about her Saviour and his works! They listened earnestly, their hearts were melted, and they soon loved and served the Saviour too. Do you think they kept this recions news to themselves? No: it had made them happy, and they felt that they must try and make others happy with it too. Perhaps you fancy that you should have liked to have seen the king and queen seated as teachable pupils to the young maid; but I can tell you of a happier picture than this, which was seen soon after. The king collected all the men amongst the Iberians, and the queen gathered all the women, and each of them told to these two companies the joyful news which they had themselves received. God blessed them; the people heard the tidings with gladness, and believed on the Saviour Jesus Christ. And now what a happy nation they were! They soon obtained teachers from a Christian country, their idol altars were pulled down, their idols destroyed, and they built houses in which to worship the one true God.

This story will remind you of the beautiful account of Naaman's captive maid, given us in the Bible. Should it not encourage us, dear children? It shows us that God has been in every age the hearer and the answerer of prayer .- Juvenile Missionary Herald.

THE POWER OF GENTLENESS.

I remember an incident which took vise you; but," added she, with a bright place in a gaol in the West of England smile on her face, "I can tell you of one many years ago. A desperate criminal, who is able, not only to restore it to health | condemned to death, had by some means but if the baby were dead he could give possessed himself of a knife, and, on the it life again." The poor parents eagerly morning appointed for his execution, he asked who this person was, and where he placed his back to the dungeon wall, and might be found. She replied, "He is the defied the instruments of law. It seemed great and mighty Lord, who fills the certain death to many if the attempt were throne of heaven; but he willingly hum- made to disarm him; and he stood firm; bles himself to those who seek him, and is threatened blood and death to all who all compassion and love." They begged should approach him, even in the face of her to go and fetch him. The maid im- a file of soldiers with loaded muskets mediately retired to bow her knees before pointed at his head and breast. But the Lord Jesus Christ, to whom she pray- there came to the place a white-headed ed, "Show thyself, O Lord, for thine own old man; a minister of the gospel, in the glory; O Lord, grant thy help." She felt Wesleyan connection; and he said, "leave assured that the Lord would hear her, him to me, and we shall see if the lion and on returning to look at the sick child, will not become a lamb!" Many tried to it opened its eyes, smiled, and soon reco- dissuade him from the attempt and some vered. The happy parents were delight- said, "At least take arms into the cell ed; they carried their treasure home, and with you," at which the good man smiled: told every one whom they met what a under almost any other circumstances he wonderful thing had been done: but they would have sternly reproved the suggesdid not yet understand who had perform- tion. Others said, "Let the soldiers reed the cure; they did not thank God for main with you;" but to this the minister added, "Go all of you from thn cell, close The news spread very quickly through the door upon me, and lock it from withall the country, and the queen heard it. out." And they all left him, and did so.

come and see her. Nunnia refused to the prisoner gazing wonderfully at his go; for she was much distressed at find- novel visitant, and gradually relaxing his ing all the people still give her the praise guard. But when the old man simply however was determined to see Nunnia. made a step in advance, the criminal, She told her servants to take her to the suddenly resuming his attitude of defihouse where the Christian maid lived. ance, repeated his threats as before, af-Nunnia was much affected; but she went firming his deadly intentions with a terriand prayed to God; and again God heard ble oath. "If you kill me," said the minher prayer, and the queen was restored ister, "you will do a very wicked thing, to health. Mirarus, the King, was over- for I do not come to do you any harm .-joyed when he saw his beloved queen But the criminal said, "Stand where thee well again, and prepared to send a most beist then; for if thee tries to take from costly present to her who, as he believed, I. I'll kill thee, so help me God?" The had done this miracle; but the queen beg- latent humor, which seems inseparable ged him not to do so, because Nunnia from greatness of all kinds, played round would be grieved to receive it; the only the mouth of the good man, as he answer-BE CONTENTED WITH LITTLE.-I once reward that would please her would be ed, "So help you devil! my good friend, knew a man who had thousands and thou- to worship the same God that she wor- God does not help to commit murder!" sands, but the desire to get more hinder- shipped. The King was surprised, but and then he added more quietly," "I am ed him from enjoying what he had; he at that time he did not think any more not going to take the knife from you; if you give it me, it shall be of your own free Shortly afterwards he was out with a will, or not at all." And in this manner hunting party, and whilst riding forward he came close to the criminal, and, plawith great ardor, he lost himself in a cing his hands upon his shoulders, spoke wood. A very thick fog came on sudden- to him kindly and solemnly, until the eyes ly, and seperated him from his compan- of the reprobate fell; and then he said. ions. Every effort he made to find his "I knew you would not kill me, because way out of the forest only puzzled him the I came for your good. Now give me the with the hope of making some of his ser- of the cell was re-opened, the soldiers vants hear him; but it was of no use. were quickly removed, for the turnkey The king found he was far distant from found the late desperate culprit on his them. And now he remembered all that knees, in tears—a woman—and in weakhad been told him of the stranger maid; ness a child. Now this is, undoubtedly, what she had said of the power of the what the lawyers call a strong case; but Great King whose throne was above, but strong or weak in this individual instance, who was present everywhere to those who it is a simple fact based on a certain prinsought him. If this be true, thought Mi- ciple in human nature, and as universal raus, then he will hear and help me; so as human nature itself .- Weekly Chron-

> A NOVEL ENTERPLIZE.—An expedition which promises the most important results both to science and commerce, is at this moment atting out in England for the purpose of navigating some of the most important unexplored rivers in South America. It is to be under the command of Lord Ranelagh. Several noblemen ments shall be completed.

"I wish the ladies had the privilege of "Why," said a politician the other day.
"Why," said a bystander, "do you think

your party would gain strength thereby?"
"Not particularly that," was the reply, but it would be interesting to election-

Friday, October 9, 1846.

THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION. ARCHIBALD THOMAS, Richmond, Virginia,
Treasurer of Foreign Mission Board. WM. HORNBUCKLE, Marion, Perry County, Ala. Treasurer, Domestic Mission Board. M. T. MENDENHALL, Charleston, S. C. Treasurer of Southern Baptist Convention. Rev. RUSSEL HOLMAN, Marion, Perry County, Ala. Corresponding Secretary Domestic Mission Board Rev. James. B. TAYLOR, Richmond, Virginia,

AGENTS FOR ALABAMA BAPTIST. Rev. JESSE A. COLLINS, | B. F. NOBLE. Rev. ROBERT S. ADAMS. J. F. Hodges. Rev. J. C. FOSTER. A. H. YARRINGTON.

Corresponding Secretary of the Southern

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 Marion, Perry county ..

JAMES H. DE VOTIE, Cor. Sec'ry.

IF A general meeting of the Board of Trustees of Howard College, will be held on the day before the Commencement of the Session of the Alabama Baptist Convention, Friday the 13th day of Novem-E. D. KING, President.

CAHAWBA ASSOCIATION.

Our Association will hold its next session at Pisgah Church, Perry county. The meeting will commence on Saturday, before the third Sabbath in October, 1846.

APPOINTMENTS FOR REV. J. LEWIS SHUCK. At Providence, Dallas County, at the meeting of the Alabaina Association, on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, October 10, 11, 12.

At Oakmulgee on Tuesday, 13th, at 11 o'clock. JESSE HARTWELL.

The Correspondents of Rev. T. D. Armstrong are requested to address him hereafter at Montgomery, Ala.

IT The glorious work still continues in Talladega county. See brother Welch's letter.

REV. J. LEWIS SHUCK. .

Brother Shuck and Yong Seen Sarng reached Marion on their return from Missouri, last Monday, in good health. The trip was a fatiguing one, and the low stage of water in the Mississippi river occasioned a detention of several days, in consequence of which brother S. failed to till one or two appointments. He takes final leave of Marion on Friday morning, the 16th inst. for Vickburg, en foute to Richmond, Va. and expects to embark from New York for Canton, with a large reinforcement, about the 25th December.

FAREWELL MEETING.

On Thursday night, the 15th inst. at the Baptist church, appropriate services will be had in reference to the departure of our Missionaries for China.

INTEREST IN THE CHINA MISSION.—Brother Shuck on his return from Missouri to Marion, held interesting hight meetings at Holly Springs & Pontotoc, Mississippi, and at Pickensville in this State.

OPENING OF THE JUDSON.—The Judson has closed its first week with ninety-three scholars on the ground, a larger number than it has ever had, with one exception, at the same early period. A large number of others are expected, and the prospects of the institution have never been brighter.

CULPABLE IGNO LANCE-OR WORSE.

"Mr. Shuck will carry back to China thirty thousand dollars, for his own private use"! So said a minister of the gospel, a Baptist minister, a professed friend of Missions.

There are several reasons which concur to satisfy our minds, that the good brother has made a great mistake in expressing the above opinion:

First, Mr. Shuck cannot obtain the sum of thirty thousand dollars, if he desired it, to carry to China. He will find great difficulty in securing Ten thousand for the Canton Chapel.

Secondly, leaving out of view the acknowledged piety of Mr. Shuck, as a man of ordinary integrity, a mere honest man of the world, he would not attempt to appropriate to his own use funds given for the specific purpose of erecting a chapel for religious worship.

Thirdly, if our missionary were so base as to attempt such a mal-appropriation of the moneys placed in his hands, the attempt would fail and cover him with infamy. No missionary in the employment of the Board can retain for his private benefit a single dollar of the funds collected by him without instant detection and disgrace. This fact may be known, ought to be known, by every minister and every member of our denomination. If he will but read the religious papers, and particularly the Missionary Journal, the organ of the Mission Boards of the Southern Baptist Convention, he will there find every dollar received by Missionaries and Agents acknowledged; and if he will read the Annual Reports of these Boards, he will learn for what purposes the moneys received have been paid outwhen, where, to whom and for what, these sums have been appropriated. All Missionaries and Agents making collections, are obliged to account to the Board by which they are employed, for every dollar they receive, and the Board publishes a monthly statement of its receipts. Consequently, any reservation or misapplication of funds on the part of the Collectors is impossible. Nothing but criminal ignorance or great depravity, will prompt a man to bring charges so groundless, so absurd, so slanderous, as those which open enemies or pretended friends sometimes advance against the cause

BIBLE SOCIETY FUNDS.

Funds contributed for foreign distribution, will be transmitted through the Foreign Mission Board friendly interest in the Canton Chapel and will be reported through the Domestic Mission stances lead me to hope from them an in-Board at Marion. All-funds which Baptists have crease of sympathy, prayer and effort, in to give for these objects it would be well to contribute behalf of that great land of heathenism, through their own societies, which will entitle those societies to delegates in the Southern Convention. The subscriptions due to the American and Foreign

THE Pore. -The present Pontiff is disposed to more liberal measures than his predecessors.

EXPERIENCE.-NO. II. "For when we were in the flesh, the motions of sins; which were by the law, did work in our members to bring forth fruit unto death."-Rom. 7: 5.

This verse represents an unconverted person .-It shows the natural condition of the human heart. The motions of the flesh are sinful, and bring forth three days of, desperate fighting. Generfruit unto death. By the expression, "motions of sins," is meant the natural depravity of the heart. 19th, with 6000 men. The attack was The natural heart, i. e. "the carnal mind is enmity against God: for it is not subject to the law of God, neither indeed can be."-Rom. 8: 7. The description of the sinner, and the feelings previous to and connected with conversion, are described in the Foreign Mission Board. subsequent part of this chapter, from the 7th to the 24th verse. Here we perceive the carelessness of the sinner in these words: "I was alive without the law once."-verse 9. Saul once had no concern about his sins. He was a Jew, observed what he thought to be the dictates of the law, and considered his future happiness secure. Here we learn his first conviction: "The commandment came, sin revived, and I died." The law of God was brought to bear upon his conscience. He was convicted of his sinfulness. This being the case, he did not think that the law was unjust, or unholy, because it condemned him; but he at once concluded that "the law was holy, and the commandment holy, and just and good." He had before thought that the observance of the law, such as he had given, would ensure life, but he found that it only condemned him. With this sense of guilt, he began to inquire, "What shall I do to be saved?" His first effort was to keep the law. But what was the result? "That which I do, I allow not; for what I would, that do I not; but what I hate, that do I." "I find man that I am! Who shall deliver me from the body of this death?" He had done every thing that he could; he had tried to do good; he had tried to obey the law, now he cries out, like those on the day of Pentecost, "WHAT SHALL I DO?" At that moment the Saviour manifested his pardoning mercy, forgave his sin, and spoke peace to his soul; and in rapturous ecstacy he exclaimed, "I thank God, through Jesus Christ our Lord." This was the instant of his conversion. This is the moment alluded to, when the Lord said to Ananias, " Behold he prayeth." This I consider as the time when he was justified; the time when he was turned; was born again; was translated out of the kingdom of Satan, into the kingdom of God's dear Son; at that instant he is made alive. Here then is what we may call "an experience," -an account of the work of the Spirit on the heart, in conversion. This may be considered as our pattern; and in proportion as our exercises of mind correspond with this, which is here given, may be our evidence of genuine conversion. This is the only connected account of the feelings, thoughts and actions, of a person under conviction, which we have seen in the Bible. In Acts 9, we are told, that Paul was in Damascus distinguished themselves. "three days without sight, and did neither eat nor drink;" but we are not informed what were his feelings at the time. Here the whole is explicitly and connectedly disclosed. Therefore, I consider this to be PAUL'S EXPERIENCE.

> PORTRAIT OF JUDSON ON STREL .- We have received from Messrs. L. Colby & Co. New York, several copies of this admirable engraving. It is finished in the highest style of the art, and gives a perfect likeness of the original. Dr. Judson himself saw it when nearly finished, before he left the country, and he says of it: "It is indeed a perfect copy of my portrait painted by Mr. Harding." Mr. Peck, one of the Secretaries of the Northern Baptist Board remarks of it: "Whoever sees that, sees Dr. Judson." Rev. William R. Williams of New York, pronounces the engraving a "splendid work of

We advise all our friends who wish to keep in mind the memory of the great Pioneer in modern nissions, and who would hold up his virtues and his example before their children, to obtain proof mpressions of this Steel Engraving. Single copies, neatly framed, may be had of L. Colby & Co. for \$3 50; not framed \$2-neat Lithographic prints, framed, \$2; not framed 50 cents.

THE ASIATIC CHOLERA .- This fearful scourge is steadily advancing westward. The city authorities in London are making preparations for its appear-

FLOGGING IN THE BRITISH ARMY .- The recent case of a soldier tortured to death by the lash, has caused the Duke of Wellington as commander-inchief, to decide that 50 lashes shall be the maximum of punishment, in future. Formerly, as many as 1000 or 1500 lashes were sometimes inflicted.

FLOUR .- The entire failure of the potato crop in Ireland has caused an advance in flour of one dollar and a quarter a barrel.

> For the Alabama Baptist. NOTE FROM BROTHER SHUCK.

Marion, Oct. 7, 1846. Dear Brother De Votie:-Allow me, through you, to say to those gentlemen and ladies who kindly took charge of subscription papers for the Canton Chapel, that I should feel obliged if the said subscription papers were sent in as soon as possibly convenient, under cover, to Dr. Hartwell.

Permit me here to express my sincere thankfulness to my Alabama friends, who in various ways have manifested such a and the funds for home distribution the China Mission generally. Circumcontaining nearly one-half of the entire population of the globe, and who, notwithstanding their advanced state of civiliza-

J. LEWIS SHUCK.

FROM THE ARMY. Monterey taken-Loss of our troops 500-Killed, 300.

From the Picayune of the 4th inst. we learn that Monterey has capitulated after al Taylor arrived before the city on the commenced by General Worth with his division, on the 21st. The 1st division of Regulars under General Twiggs, and the Volunteers under General Butler, supported General Worth. These troops were followed up by the Mississippi and Tennessee and 1st Ohio regiments. After a most desperate fight in the streets, in which the batteries of the enemy, and the cross fire from all the houses produced an awful carnage among our troops, our

pieces of artillery. obey the law, but all to no purpose. Instead of be- ricades, &c. in the vicinity of the plaza. article is taken out and surveyed. "Here" ing his depravity, which always would prevail, and penetrated quite to the defences of a frock for little ---." "Ma," saysside of the city.'

were agreed upon as follows:

retire to Linares, 60 miles hence, and a- lilies of the field, and cares for his own bout 30 miles north of Saltillo, and are not children. to approach nearer than that to this place hear from its respective government.

ricades, stone houses, &c.

Some idea of the conflict may be had from the following extract:

"Three companies were thrown forward in line of battle, under a cross fire of arheavy fire of musketry. The column charged into a street about 200 yards to the right of the battery, passed the works entirely, and effected an entrance into the tower. After advancing rapidly about 400 yards beyond the battery they came immediately in front of a masked swept the streets at sixty yards distance from the head of the attacking column. The Mexicans troops, who were entirely covered themselves, opened a murderous the street was pierced for musketry and enfiladed the street in every direction, Under this fire the following officers were killed or mortally wounded: Major Barber, 3d Infantry, by grape shot in the ab-domen; Capt. Williams, Topographical Engineers, shot through the body by musket ball, fell in the street and was dragged into the doorway of a house by Lieut-Pope, amidst a shower of balls that covered him with dust. The gallantry of this young officer, now in his first battle. spoken of in admiration by the Army. Capt. Williams died the next day and was buried with the honors of war by the Mexican troops, into whose hand he had fallen. Lieut. Merrett, 1st Infantry, shot

through the body, died the next day. Such is WAR !- such military GLORY !-Hundreds of families in the Southern States clad in mourning. It is to be hoped, that during the armistice of eight weeks the two governments may come to an honorable adjustment of the matters in dispute, and PEACE may again smile on all our borders.

THE MORMON WAR ENDED .- The army of mobocrats who attacked Nauvoo with arms in hand, with the determination to drive the Mormons from the country, have accomplished their purpose. After killing a number of the men who tried to defend their own families and fire-sides, and losing several on their side, they compelled the Mormons to surrender and agree to leave their homes forever.

Fanatical, insane or criminal even, as the deluded followers of Joe Smith may be, we regard the success of their assail- Synods in connection, ants as the triumph of misrule, anarchy and mobocracy, entirely at war with the well-being of society

ALPACAS.—The Worcester Transcript Bible Society, are transferred to our State Society.

These, if paid in, will form a noble fund for our future operations.

State Society are transferred to our State Society.

These, if paid in, will form a noble fund for our future operations.

State State of civilization states that a small flock of alpaca sheep has been recently imported by a gentle-man in New York, and sent to be pasturdeeply sunk in superstitions the vilest and in idolatries the most abominable.

Believe me faithfully yours,

deeply sunk in superstitions the vilest are flourishing finely, and promise to fulfill the highest expectations of those interested.

Demestic Mission Department.

Received of J. C. Keeny, WM. HORNBUCKLE, Treasurer.

Our brethren will confer a favor by sending Mintes of Associations and Reports of Religious Bodies, to the Board for Domestic Missions, Marion, Will the exchange papers of the Alabama Bap-

ist, please make known our request. RUSSEL HOLMAN, Cor. Sec'ry.

> From the Presbyterian. THE BOX OPENED.

Mr. Editor :- Will you permit the writer to introduce you and your readers troops retired under cover, in good order, to a scene in the family of a domestic retaining a fort and battery which they missionary? A box arrives directed to tween thirty and forty years ago, and had the head of the family. Great curiosity On the 22d, Gen. Worth took the heights is excited to know the nature of its conabove the Bishop's palace, capturing four tents. Little - thinks it contains news; and while the rest are taking On the morning of the 23d, he took pos- their tea, is at work with his hammer, session of two forts and defences, aban- and succeeds in taking out two or three doned by the enemy during the previous nails. The meal being despatched, the night. During the evening of this day, 2 box is opened by the misssionary himself, companies of Mississippi and 2 of Tennes- while the wife, children, and hired girl, see troops, were thrown into the streets are all standing around, eager to catch to reconnoitre, and soon became hotly the first glimpse at what is within. It engaged with the enemy. These were proves to be a box of clothing forwarded soon supported by Col. Wood's regiment of from the mission rooms, containing many felt, she replied, I feel better satisfied than Texas Rangers, dismounted, by Bragg's plain articles of necessity or convenience, Light Battery and the 3rd Infantry-the of which the family were destitute, and a law, that when I would do good, evil is present enemy's fire was constant and uninter- likely to remain so, for money to purwith me." A very hard struggle was made to rupted from the streets, house tops, bar- chase them was wanting. Article after coming better he seems to become, in his own esti- The pieces of Bragg's battery were also exclaims the wife, "is something for me, mation, worse and worse. For while he was con- used with much effect far into the heart and here is something for you, husband. vinced of the excellency and holiness of the law, of the city-this engagement lasted the Here is a work bag slightly worn, filled and on that account desired to obey its righteous best part of the day, our troops having with useful little articles for ----- Here mandates, he "found a law in his members," mean- driven the scattered parties of the enemy, is a pair, of pants for ----, and there is "bringing him into captivity to the law of sin which the main plaza. Early in the afternoon "are not those people kind to send us so was in his members." When he had used every (same day) Gen. Worth assaulted from many good things?" Little- about effort, and put forth every exertion, he sunk down the Bishop's Palace the west side of the three years old, jumps up and down in an in despair, and cried out in anguish, "O wretched city, and succeeded in driving the enemy | costacy, and says, "Ma, did our heavenly and maintaining his position within a Father tell those folks to send them to us? short distance of the main plaza on that "Well." says the husband, "this box did not come by chance;" supposing that Early on the 24th, Gen. Ampudia sent some friend, who knew him and his cirto General Taylor a flag of truce offering cumstances, had made it up, or at least terms of capitulation. These were not suggested the propriety of sending it to accepted, but about 5 o'clock r. m. terms him. "No," says the wife, "a kind Providence sent it to us, and I do feel as if we "The Mexican soldiers shall be permit- ought to kneel down and give thanks to ted to march out of town with their arms God for it." And truly, at the offering and six small field pieces, leaving all their up of the evening sacrifice, thanksgiving munitions of war behind, with all their from grateful hearts ascended to Him artillery and public stores. They are to who feeds the fowls of the air, arrays the

> Could those friends of the missionary within 60 days, or until each party can cause, who contribute articles of clothing, witness the joy produced, as in this in-The number of the Mexicans engaged stance, by a timely supply furnished to is supposed to be 11,000. They lost but some ministers of Jesus Christ, struggling few of their men, being protected by bar- with poverty, and almost disheartened by privations real, or justly apprehended, The Mississippi and Tennessee troops they would feel encouraged to persevere have suffered most severely. The troops in their generous work. And if this artiunder Gen. Worth and Hays' Texans, cle should stir up some to go and do likewise, its design will be accomplished.

> With the box of clothing, a box of second-hand Sabbath school books also arrived. I need not say how gladly they as skirmishers and advanced rapidly to- were received. Many a child in this miswards the works, followed by the Brigade sionary field, while reading these books, will feel thankful to the children of the

were contributed. A Domestic Missionary. directing the attention of our brethren to the wants of some of our missionaries. We have some under appointment who by our Methodist, Presbyterian and Bapbattery of artillery and musketry, which have families of children, in whose midst tist brethren; which has resulted in the ing of such a box. We commend this particulaly to our sisters. Let them form discharge of grape and musketry upon "Sewing Societies," meet as often as the advancing column. Every house in they can, say once a week or once in two ing as will be suitable for our missionaries and their families. We shall gladly receive any boxes or bundles of clothing and forward according to the direction of the donors.

> STATISTICS OF THE METHODIST EPISCO PAL CHURCH. From a Table in the Nashville Christian Advocate.

CHURCH NORTH. Total number of members May, 1845, Total number of members May, 1846, Decrease the last year,

CHURCH SOUTH. Members in connection May, 1845, Members in connection May, 1846, Increase last year. Total decrease in the Episcopal Methodist

Church in the United States of America last year, Number of members in Alabama, Whole membership in the U. States (1,112,724)

one million, one hundred and twelve thousand, seven hundred and twenty-four. Will our brother of the Advocate, or any other bee country, a very mountainous region;

Why is it that all the Churches South are increa- ley shall be exalted, and every mountain sing rapidly in members, while the Northern and hill shall be made low: and the croo- sinner, hope to be saved? Churches are decreasing in an equal proportion?

PRESBYTERIAN STATISTICS.—We are indebted to the Rev. Edwin F. Hatfield. stated clerk for the minutes of the General Assembly (New School) for 1846 .-These minutes show the following facts: Presbyteries, Ministers,

Licentiates. Candidates for the ministry. Whole number of churches Added on examination in 3 years, 13,062 Added on certificate, Whole No. of church members, New York Observer.

As the door turneth upon his hinges, so doth the slothful upon his bed,

REVIVAL INTELLIGENCE.

For the Alabama Baptist.

ENCOURAGEMENT FOR THE AGED. Brethren Editors-It is always cheering to see or hear of an increase to Zion, if it be but one. Permit me, through your paper, to notice a visit I made to Salem Church, northwest from Tuscaloosa about 20 miles, on Saturday before the second Saturday, after which the church called me to the Moderator's seat, (their Pastor, J. Walters, not present.) The door was opened for the reception of members, and to my great joy and astonishment, Mrs. Nancy Middleton, an aged lady, came forward and related her experience; the particulars are too tedious to menquainted with her in South Carolina, benot seen her until this time. The church received her as a candidate for baptism. At the request of the church and her desire, I baptised her on the Sabbath, in the 89th year of her age. There were many witnesses. If an aged sinner reads this, O that he would take encouragement, and come to the Lord, I preached on the Sabbath, after baptism; the Lord was in our midst; it was a meeting I cannot forget; and when I left in the evening. I asked our aged sister how she I have for some time. May God add His J. P. THOMPSON. blessing. September 25, 1846.

OAK BOWERY, Sept. 24, 1846. Dear Brother De Votie. - It is with feelings of gratitude to God that I am still spared; and enabled to comply with my promise made when I last saw you. eft home last week and arrived on Saturday morning last at Concord Church, Russell county, where I met with our beloved brother Ware, who is the pastor of that church; found the church in a luke warm state, but after labouring with them, in connection with a few other preachers, the good Lord was pleased to reveal his Spirit to the hearts of his children, and many anxious souls were made to inquire the way of Eternal Lifeabout twenty were added to the church, and a great many others appeared to be deeply affected. When I left on Wednesday morning last, the meeting was still going on. May the Lord carry on his glorious work until all nations and tongues shall acknowledge to the mild sceptre of King Emanuel.

The Liberty Association convenes with the Bethesda church. Chambers county.on Saturday next. Many of our hearts would have rejoiced to have met with you at that place. May the Lord continue to bless you with his choicest blessings.

Your brother in Christ. LEVI PARKS.

For the Alabama Baptist. KINGSTON, Sept. 24, 1846.

Dear Brother Jewett .-- After another campaign of nearly a fortnight, I got home last night in good health, and found continue to follow us."

we commenced a meeting at Good Hope church, in Talladega town. As you know their membership in this church, (brother of the sacred volume. H. being the pastor,) the exercises were was not so great as in some other places. There has been a continued meeting (with sprung up." short intervals) in this town for six weeks, above churches. Brother Henderson, at the close of his meeting, baptized 10, and a short time before 3. I suppose about 50 have expressed a hope in Jesus. Those who have not attached themselves to a Acker and Truss had a very successful Canadians. meeting at the second point, on the west the meeting at Good Hope, a crowd of body? brethren started for our Association (the Methodist Editor, please inform us whether baptized and as we travelled on, I never before sin. infants and probationers are included in this ag- experienced the meaning of that beautiful passage in Isaiah 40: 4.—" Every val-

neighboring church, to aid the weak and scattered brethren in supporting the Association; and I would say, to the praise of our Hillabee brethren, that I never saw one sustained with more cheerfulneshaving not only enough, but a great deal to spare .- And should they ever have an Lord's day in this month. I preached on Association in this region again, if alive and well, they may set me down as being with them. Our meeting was truly a pleasant one; brethren communicating the particulars of the heavenly work progressing in our bounds, and sympathizing with churches which have not yet been visited in mercy. An addition of 284 by baptism was returned-almost all of them tion; the joy was not little. I was ac- added since the second Sunday in July. Sunday afternoon we had indications of the Divine presence, which was manifested yet more at night, and continued with increasing power until Monday night, during which time about 12 or 15 professed to find the Lord precious to their souls .--On Tuesday morning, at sunrise, we met at the stand and prayed, and sung, and commended each other to God and to the Word of his Grace, and took the parting hand. Brother Henderson remained with the pastor, brother Pace, to keep up the meeting for several days-who will report its further progress On the same Sabbath, the 3rd in September, brother Peebles had a meeting at our church, Talladega, and baptized seven. It is still marvellous in our eyes, that our poor servants have not, as yet, participated in this revival. I am not sensible that there are even ten in the above number. We continue to pray that they may be brought in at the eleventh hour, if not before. It may here be said, that our preaching brethren who are employed in this work, are nearly all men with families, and in very moderate circumstances as to this world, and some even poor; but the love of God, and the souls of their fellow beings, constrain them to leave houses and lands, wives and children, for weeks together, though in the vicinity of their residence. Their reward is above, and their record on high. As yet this revival is almost exclusively confined to our churches. At several of our meetings, we have had with us our venerable brother Murphy, who is about 90 years old; and the brother of the Marphy's Boys, so called in Mr. Temple's history. He is yet active, and enjoys religion very much. He says, two years ago his lineal descendants were about 250. O! that he may be able to present this numerous seed to the Judge of the whole earth. clothed in white robes and palms of victory in their hands. O. WELCH. Religious Herald please copy.

railroad. We arrived about sunset at the

place of meeting, where we found several

brethren encamped in wood tents, from a

For the Alabama Baptist. BIBLES IN THE "SHADES OF DEATH."-IT company with a good Baptist minister, I last week entered the "Shades of Death." We mounted our horses with saddle-bags filled with books and tracts, and started out after dinner, and by 12 o'clock next day we had found 15 families destitute of Bibles. Nine of these we supplied withmy family well. "Goodness and mercy out money and without price, and promised to send the other six, one each.

in a few days. As soon as our camp meeting closed, The minister had been living near these families for sometime, and seemed tillery from the citadel and fort, and a Sabbath school in-, by whom they brethren Talliaferro and Henderson have much surprised to find so many destitute

> Truly, the Scriptures are being fulfilled. We copy the above for the purpose of very interesting, though the excitement for to those who were sitting in the "vallev of the Shadow of Death, hight has

Could the friends of Bible Societies, hear these people express their gratitude -could they see their tears of joy on reequal joy would be excited by the open- addition of some thirty members to the ceiving this rich treasure, they would I doubt not, redouble their efforts to supply every family in the United States, and in HALARK the world.

POPERY IN CANADA, AND ITS EFFECTS. weeks, and make such articles of cloth- church as yet, soon will do so. Our -The Rev. Mr. Begg, a minister of the Circuit Judge is among the new converts. Free Church of Scotland, who has been Indeed, the glorious work is sweeping in recently travelling in this country and in its mighty course, the old and the young | Canada, bears testimony that it is an unof the first rank among us; from a Bri- deniable fact in Canada and a fact that gadier General, (who graduated at West obtrudes itself on the notice of the travel. Point.) to some half dozen soldiers who er in every country where Popery is parhave returned from Mexico. While this amount, that the people are singularly meeting was in progress, the war was ignorant of spiritual things, and that this waxing hot at two other points. Brethren ignorance is not confined to the lower McCane and Scoggin were at Mount Zi- classes. He had occasion to converse in on, (respecting which church, I sent a Lower Canada with educated men communication, and where you visited us,) amongst the Roman Catholics, and he at the close of which meeting, brother found them as much wraped and entan-39,460 McCane baptized 16-a nephew of mine gled by the meshes of Popery as the lowamong them. This meeting was one of est of the people. He gives the followgreat power and interest: some of the ing account of a conversation which conversions almost miraculous. A num- took place between a missionary of the ber were left crying for mercy. Brethren French Canadian society, and one of these

Missionary. Do you think of the wel-: 26,863 side of the Coosa river. At the close of fare of your soul amidst your care for the

Romanist. O yes, I say my edapolet Coosa river,) which was held with the Li- (beade) every day, and love God with all berty Church, in what is called the Hilla- my heart, and my neighbor as myself.

M. Then you are a saint and without

R. No. I have sinned. M. But you know a single sin deserves hell. How do you, who confess yourself

ked shall be made straight, and the rough R. I tell you I say my chapelet every places plain." Brother Henderson and day. I wear the medal of the Holy Virmyself rode in a buggy, and the people gin, and I go regularly to confession. told us it would be a hard case-scarcely What more can I do?

a possibility of getting along. But we M. But there is nothing of Jesus Christ moved on, conversing sweetly upon the in all this; and the word of God says. glories of the blessed Immanuel and of that he is the only Saviour,

the harvest which was then being gath- R. I confess my sins to the priest, and ered in; also casting our eyes around at he forgives them. I need nothing more. the towering hills, where the deer can Such is the practical effect of Romanplay his wild freaks, without the fear of ism, such the religious life learned from any huntsman disturbing or making him its teachers. The French Canadians in afraid; until we insensibly gained the Canada East, are represented as sunk in top of Lundy's mountain, (so called from Papal superstitions. Out of a population the name of a brother Virginian who con- of 700,000, upwards of 500,000 are French ceived the bold project of settling upon it,) Catholics. The rapidity with which they where we stopped for a moment and gazed increase is said to be quite incredible. at nature's own confusion, still looking The revenues of the Popish chrush in forward for the hills and the rough roads, Canada, East, altogether independent of but we never found them. passing on al- what is raised by the people themselves, most as smoothly as if we had been on a are about 175,000 dollars annually,

treating, in public elections:

by candidates for public office; and its unhappy effects upon the morals of our people; and that it discourages sober and good men from proposing themselves to the suffrages of the people. Therefore,

Resolved by the Tuskaloosa Baptist Association, That henceforth we will not support any man for public office who is known to us to resort to treating with ardent spirits to secure his election; and also, that we recommend to the brethren of adopt the same course; and to the Chur-

when this very bowels are yearning after own. them.' Your suasion only stimulates the Rumseller's appetite for his accursed gain. should begin to ask, as was stated a few days since, whether something could not king hold of the Rumseller? What other

TEMPERANCE IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES .--Dr. Baird, well known to most of our readers, has written a letter to the Quarterly paper of the Foreign Evangelical Society, dated St. Petersburg, June 25, 1846, in which he gives some observations concerning the cause of temperance abroad. He attended a temperance convention at King, Queen and Crown Prince were pres- dated Cape Island: ent. Dr. B. thinks it would be difficult

cause has only just taken effectual hold- con blaze, or stationary light. there were at the beginning of this year It is not easy, in a city, to understand gree encouraging in relation to that coun- they were sensible, powerful, effective .thought that this was going too far. He a full moon, that poured around a soft, coit is not easy to gain this information tendants on everynight.

from other sources. In Prussia there are 699 temperance associations and 743,713 members. In Austria there are more than 60 soci-

eties and 150,000 members.

In the kingdom of Hanover there are 456 societies, and 69,116 members. In the Duchy of Oldenburg there are

75 societies and 28,108 members. In the rest of Germany there are 126 societies and 15.821 members

THEATRES.

We give the remarks of Rev. Mr. Bur-A VOICE FROM THE ORUNCE.—We have ton, before the Committee on Licenses of

tice too general among candidates for at the National Theatre, here recieve a many things; yet how truly they show public office, of treating with ardent spir- moment's attention. It merits the con- that they belong to the same race of falits. The bad effects of such practice, on centrated attention of a virtuous commu. len beings possessing with us a common nity, till it shall be no more; that is, as humanity, sympathies, joys, sorrows, sen-We have alluded to the subject now, it has been, and is. In pursuance of your sibilities, of whatever kind. Among in order to introduce the following pream- wishes that I should make all possible in- those who were introduced into the room ble and resolutions, offered by the Rev. quiry, in respect to the morals of the city, at our visit, was a squaw, whose physi-Willam S. Meek, and unanimously adop- I have visited the the thrid row in per- ognemy might be said to resemble that of ted by the Tuscaloosa Baptist Associa- son. I went in openly, with free admis- a short, stubbed-Irish girl, such as is fretion, on 21st inst. We trust they will sion, as an avowed missionary, and in quently seen at the wash-tub. Without have the desired influence, and be the company with the city Marshal, whose means of banishing the odious practice of duty it is occasionally to appear there and see that his subordinates are faithful Whereas, we have seen for years, with to their charge. There, for the first time sincere regret, the pernicious practice of in my life, I saw what indecencies and treating with ardent spirits resorted to open preliminaries to fornication and ing almost to her shoulders, while a slight adultery, this city of cities pays its author- tinge of paint set off her copper cheek to ities, somewhat to restrain, but will not special advantage. She was the wife of permit them to annihilate. There were one of the chiefs, My little girl stood individuals apparently from all classes of clinging to my hand, as she ventured to society, in company with the painted, look up timidly at this Indian, -a name I wild-eyed harlot. There was a bar, and near by the demons of inebriation, were fears being not diminished by the fact permitted to possess victims, under the that some half a dozen savages of the more clumsy and reputedly honest forms of cider and malt liquors. There, women evidently not in a very pleasant mood of drank themselves certainly into more mind. For sometime this squaw eyed, the several churches of the association to unnatural aspect, and sidled round in las- my child with singular earnestness, seemcivious solicitation. But as the superior ing indeed to forget all around in the inches, that they pass this or a similar reso- officer of the law was known to be there, terest which the little girl had created in lution amongst themselves, as a necessa- uncommon propriety prevailed. But at her feelings. She continued to gaze on ry protection to sober, moral and Chris- other times, I am told, it is quite the re- her till the tear was seen to start in her Resolved further, That we recommend a very fine-looking boy, in spencer and arms, raised her up, and for some moto the Churches to use every measure in cap, and to appearance of the most gen- ments held the trembling child to her botheir power to prevent the retailing of ar- teel rank, in the company of a very young som in the most affectioate manner; then dent spirits by any of their members; and girl, with a sort of air as if she was his having placed her on her feet and let her if any prove incorrigible, that they be ex- habitual mistress. I saw them go out go, continued to follow her round the cluded from fellowship .- Independent Mo- together, disappear. Can that boy's pa- room until we departed. When we in-THE MERCHESS RUMSELLER .- Fallingin, tionable truth, who may be referred to if of the same age at home: That was the a day or two since, with one of the police, necessary. At one time he had official solution of the matter. There was the he related an incident which had a per- occasion to be at the theatre and in the beating of the mother's heart, with a pulceptible effect in quickning our pulses .- various parts of the house, and he repeat- sation that had its origin in the prairies He had just come from the jail, where he edly saw well-dressed married men, leave of the West. The delicate invisible saw a poor woman paying the fine for their families in the box, at the interim, chord that bound the heart of the mother which her husband stood committed. As between the plays, go to the third row, to her child, stretched far across the Alleshe laid down the money for which she make a sign to a female, take a back and had sweat in exhausting toil, she said "It away, and in half an hour the doubtful is not my husband who has wrung this spouse would be again with his family, money out of my hands: No, it is the Rum- having, it was presumed by them, been seller! I went to him in tears, and beg- out just to escape the restraint of posture ged him not to let my husband have rum. and nibble or sip a little refreshment. But he told me to 'clear out, for he would Yet those respectable men's wives think sell it to any man as long as he could pay that they have no concern with the third row. All the pure wives and mothers of Talk of moral suasion in connection the city should make it their concern, unwith such creatures! As well might you til it should be as clear of such moral recommend nutmegs to a swine, or dis- pests as their own parlors, each fearing sion to the bodily agonies of the expiring course to a wolf about pitying the sheep, for some ody's husband or son, it not her

For his sole profit, our police courts are LICENSING THTATRES .- The city authordaily toiling with the mass of crime ites have decided that herafter no theawhich every night accumulates. We tre shall be licensed that has a bar for wonder not that one of our magistrates, the sale of intoxicating liquors, no woman worn out with this odious drudgery, shall be permitted to enter the building unattended by a gentleman, and no room shall exist in the third tier which shall be done to check the growing evil by ta- be accessible to the audience. The National and Boston theatres, and the Howpower can take hold of the miscreant, and Athenaum are each to pay a license who will repulse the supplications of the of six hundred dollars per quarter, the commend the city government for the withheld licenses .- Boston Recorder.

THE REST OF THE SABBATH .- We extract the following beautiful tribute to the sabbath from the editorial correspondence of Stockholm, June 15th, and states that the Philadelpha United States Gazette,

This is Sunday, the Sabbath, a day of to name another monarch in the world sanctified rest, of hallowed, holy quiet; a who feels such an interest in the temper- rest from bodily toil, from mental exciteance cause as to induce him to attend a ment; a season of retreat into one's self, convention day after day. He adds the of examination, reflection, contemplation, and silent, deep communion, with that From that document (the report,) I which is invisible, insensible, without, but learned that there are in Sweden 332 tem- chastening, purifying, social within; a perance societies, and upwards of 90,000 spirit operative of love of man, and dismembers. In 1834, the number of distil- trust of self; suggestive of duties, and leries was 161,000; in 1844, it was 72,000. strengthening to their performance; the This was a great change for so short a light of life, and the destroyer of death. period as ten years. And although ma- The written command for such an obuy of the distilleries that have ceased servance, cannot be necessary to those ly increased their business, yet it is un- along the shores of life amid the dark and Sweden from the ravages of intemper- billows, tempest tost, and ignorant of landmarks. The ship that has gained its ha-In Norway-where the temperance en, rides in peace; it has no need of bea-

sea alone knew no rest; as if she labored to tell who is the best or who is the worst. in "unheaving her vas ness," until she They are men of all nations and of all and enlighten them. To teach them should rest in the great Sabbath that shominations under the sun.—Boston Re- this, by every kind and winning shall know no end.

From the Journal of Commerce SCENE AT WASHINGTON.

To the curious, the Indians now at the seat of government are a study. Various guage, temperament, and the like, dif-"Let the vile fact of the 'Third Row,' fering still more from the whites in so any pretensions to beauty, there was a certain frankness and good nature in her countenance, which secured for her a favorable impression. Her thick, lank hair hung in full length down her face, reachbelieve, of terror to all children,-her forest were walking about the room, some verse. This I saw with my own eyes; eye. Presently she clasped her in her rents tell whither they went! One more quired what it could mean, the interpefact I had from an informant of unques- ter replied, that she had left a little girl ghanies, and the "father of rivers," to those forest solitudes where the natural affection planted by God in the untuiored bosom, glows with its native ardor, and is regulated by the same laws that are seen to be developed in a civilized life. One, too, could hardly help being reminded of that touching passage in Byren's Childe Harold, in which he describes the dying gladiator on the arena at Rome. The art of sculpture has given a fearful expresswordsman, but poetry goes beyond this. It ascends into higher regions of thought and feeling, and describes the burning emotions of the dying father's soul as he thinks of his absent, his far distant children. "The arena swims around him," while he hears the inhuman shouts of the crowd for the victor in the bloody game:

" He heard it, but he heeded not-his eyes Were with his heart, and that was far away; He recked not of the life he lost, nor prize; But where his rude hut by the Danubelay,
There were his young barbarians all at play,
There was their Dacian mother—he, their sire, Butchered to make a Roman holiday."-

There was no scene of cruelty here to weeping wife? There can be no stron- Boston Museum four hundred dollars per enhance the emotions of this savage mothger appeal to humanity than such peti- quarter, and the Olympic theatre three er, but her maternal anxieties seemed tions. The force of moral suasion can hundred dollars. The influence of thea- lively and profound. I observed one of belonged sprouted. We are thus carried no further go.' There is no choice, but tres upon the morals of the community is the chiefs, who passed in and out of the back for the term of perhaps 2000 years, either to submit passively to such tyran- always pernicious; if they cannot be cut room, talking with the interpeter with of which 1500 are determined, beyond ny, or to invoke the arm of public justice up root and branch, it is well to have an angry expression of countenance, ren- question, by the growth of the trees." with its uplifted mace of might. -- Travel- some of the excrescences lopped of. We dered more formidable by the deep red paint, which decorated sundry parts of have gradually sunk through the soft mud good they have accomplised in imposing his face. The frown that gathered on of the swamps, after having attained their these restrictions; but we should have his brow, I should have dreaded to en- growth and fallen. Many, however, liked it much better had they wholly counter in the forest. I asked the inter- have decayed in their erect position, for peter what he was saying? He said he the swamps are full of stumps standing was complaining of being kept in Wash- as they grew.
ington—that he was tired of living in a Within a short distance of the mouth of house; that he was impatient to be off Dennis Creek, and about three miles from to get home among his native prairies. any growing timber, can be seen at low This no doubt is geneally their feeling. water, in the bed of the stream, numerous A tall, stalwart Comanche Chief was cedar and pine stumps, about six feet bepointed out to me as one of the greatest low the surface of the meadow, with the horsemen known in all the West. But bark still adhering to some, when the first among them all, a dashing warrior the surface, and near the edge of the live Joel Parish (estate) of many a battle, who, though he has swamps they become very numerous three or four balls in him, seems a man of wonderful activity and penetration. I could not but gaze upon him with the LUSTRATED .- Bishop Fenwick of this city, deepest interest; he has one of the finest countenances I ever saw.

> MORMON CAMPS AND CORRUPTIONS .- The missionary above quoted, in the same letter, dated Eddysville, Iowa, June 11, 1846, states that for the last four or five weeks wagons, with a captain over them. But

DURABILITY OF TIMEER IN A WET STATE.

Of the durability of timber in a wet state, the piles of the bridge built by the Emperor Trojan across the Danube, are one example. One of these piles was taken up and found to be petrified to the depth of three-quarters of an inch; but he rest of the wood was little different from its ordinary state, though it has been driven more than sixteen centuries.

The piles under the London bridge have been driven about 600 years, and from Mr. Bann's observantions in 1746, it did not appear that they were materially decayed. In 1819 they were sufficiently sound to support the massive superstructure; they are chiefly of elm.

In digging away the foundation of old Savoy Palace, Lendon, which was built 650 years ago, the whole of the pile, consisting of oak, elm, beach and chestnut, was found in a state of perfect soundness, as also was the planking which covered the pile heads.

This paragraph is taken from an English paper. The cedar swamps of Cape May afford even more remarkable proofs

of the durability of timber in a wet state. On the river side of Maurice River Creek, the meadows and cedar swamps, as far up as the fast land, are filled with buried cedars to an unknown depth. In 1814 or '15, an attempt was made to sink a well curb near Dennis Creek Landing, but after encountering much difficulty in cutting through a number of logs, the workmen were at last compelled to give up the attempt by finding at the depth of 20 feet a compact mass of cedar logs.

It is a constant business near Dennis Creek, to "mine cedar shingles."-This is done by probing the soft mud of the swamps with poles for the purpose of discovering buried cedar timber, and when a log is found the mud is cleared off, the log cut up into proper lengths with a long one handled saw, and these out of the swamp ready for sale. This kind of work gives constant employment to a large number of hands. The tree to a large number of hands. The tree to a large number of hands. lengths split up into shingles and carried to a large number of hands. The trees found are from four to five feet in diameter: they lie in every possible position, and some of them seem to have been buried for many centuries. Thus stumps of trees which have grown to a great age, and which have been decaying a century, are found standing in the place in which they grew, while the trunks of very aged cedars are lying horizontally under the roots. One of these instances is thus described to us, in a manuscript from Dr. Beesly, of Dennis Creek, who has himself "mined" many thousand cedar shingles, A. P. Bush.

and is now engaged in the business. "I have in my mind a cedar some two J. Cobb, and a half feet over, under a large cedar Mrs. Crenshau stump, six feet in diameter. Upon coun- W. Crenshair, ting the annual growths of the stump, I found there were thirty of them in an inch; so that there were 1080 in the three feet from the centre to the outside of the tree. The stump must thus have been 1080 years in growing. To all appearance the tree to which it belonged has been dead for centuries, for after a stump in these meadows decays down to the wet, there is no more decay-none at least perceptible. Now we have 1080 years for the growth of the stump, and 500 for its decay, and 500 for the growth of the tree under it, for this must have grown and fallen before the tree to which the stump Dr. W. B. Johnson,

The better opinion is, that these trees

the most brilliant and talented of the mud is removed. As one passes up the W. W. Pleasant whole group is a little fellow; a chief; creek a few miles the stumps approach

BISHOP FENWICK'S FUNERAL-POPERY ILdied on Tuesday of last week, and on Wednesday morning his remains, clad in gorgeous canonicals, was exhibited in the Catholic Cathedral in Franklin street. Elisha Summerall, Among other popish ceremonies, that of kissing the bishop's feet was by no means neglected by the benighted Catholics .-mained are not only large, but have great- truth, the spiritual Pharos, that shines it has been almost impossible to cross the The funeral ceremonies of Thursday drew of the great host of Mormon Saints who in some of the secular papers of the city. been made in reelaiming some portions of ty, is only to direct those who are on the About one thousand wagons have cross- a man who, in the language of Luther, Benton Wilson, ed Eddyville, a beautiful town on the Des "was a bishop only as a wolf is a shep-Moines, and three camps are all the time herd." The heathenish and disgusting in sight of one another on the river. A ceremony of kissing the feet of the alreacamp consists of from fifteen to thirteen dy putrid body, shows how completely the Catholics among us are schooled into bers. The prospect is in the highest desences of an all operative Sabbath. Here every man has his own property and distance an unthinking and stupid obedience to ry. poses of it as he pleases, if he pays a cer- their leaders, and how totally they are be-tain amount to the priesthood. Nothing reft of common sense and every manly sed an act directing all the distilleries to their healthful influences; but this mornwomen. Some Mormons have one wife, the cross," cries the priest, "Come let us by the late king, (Bernadotte,) who visible existence, amid the broad blaze of them here, in defiance of the laws of our in the annals of paganism than this," says soon have been a re-action which would tranquilizing power. Here and there, country. They appear much embittered McGavin. We dispute McGavin here, have reversed all this. You will be indeed, some star of the first magnitude against our government for driving them and declare that more "brutish" things pleased to learn some details respecting was discernable, but the power of the the good work in Germany, especially as moon was too much for these constant athave the chance. It is supposed, incluthese are the soul and spirit of popery,
whether in Bostom or Rome. "No penny,
whether in Bostom or Rome."
We do not be the chance of the soul and spirit of popery,
whether in Bostom or Rome. appointed of God; and the same power near ten thousand wagons of Mormons, no pater noster." We do and ought to piappointed of God; and the same power near ten thousand wagons of Mormons, hath ordered for the beast that laboreth, have crossed the Des Moines this spring. ty the masses who are taught to work the beast that laboreth, have crossed the Des Moines this spring. The beast that laboreth, have crossed the Des Moines this spring. and the earth that is tilled a Sabbath.

I find, says this writer, that many of this that they, too, may rest in peace, and cry not out against their owner. But it had hitherto seemed to me as if the outspread hitherto seemed to me outspread hitherto seemed to me

For the Alabama Baptist. FLOWERS CULLED FROM THE GARDEN OF LIFE—BY AN AMAYBUR No. 2.—Tauri Purr.
The a month and leavily flavour.
That inves the quiet shade;

Bodew'd with penitontial team And therete of heavenly grace; Of huse sodate, devoid of show,

It courts no vain applauss; exists alone God's will to know, His procepts, and his laws. Surrounding nature dies; It blooms in beauty till the last,

And when at last cold winter comes. And chills the Summer's breath; It still by far the brighter blooms, And loviest is in death. C. Geessell

Marion, Oct. 3, 1846.

MORTUARY.

idence of his son, James Bishsp, in Perry county, Ala., Col. John Bissor, in the 67th year of his age. The deceased was confined to his bed 9 days before he died. He never had made a public profession of religion, yet his children and friends are not as these who have no his children and friends are not as these who have no hope, as he gave the most indubitable evidence from the commencement of his victimes to his latest breath, that he had a personal interest in the blood of the blood Saviour of sinners. It will not be uninteresting to his distant friends to know that his soul was made to rejoice in the Lord, while he was in the bloom of health some two years since, as he stated on his dying bed.— Blossed are the dead who die in the Lord.

B. J. PALMER. Christian Index will please copy.

Died in Sumter county, Ala., September 17, sister E!
Lorron, consort of Rov. F. B. Lofton. Sister Leften
emigrated with her husband from Leneir county, N. C.
She has been a consistent and pious member of the Baptist church for the last 7 years. She has left an afflicted husband and 11 small children to moura their afflicted husband and 11 small children to moura their irreparable loss. It was her custom on the Sabbath to gather her children around her, and read the Bible to them and instruct them in religion, while her husband was absent preaching the gaspel. The day before she died, she called her husband to the bedside and told him she must die, but that she felt prepared; she also admenished her children to prepare to meet her in heaven.—She was happy in the presencet of death, having path.

Receipts for the Alabama Baptist. OCTOBER 2, 1846.

No. Vol. Rev. R. Adams, Lawrence Adkinson, J. W. Bealle, Margaret Buckner, J. F. Bragdon, Benjamin W. Burks, Isaac Billingsley, Daniel Brisland. M. Brassfield. 96 59 Mrs. C. V. Crook. 23 Wylie W. Crook, Col. William Curry Rev. Reuben Dodson. Dr. E. Dodson, Daniel Dupres, John Daniel, Thomas C, Ellis, Joseph B. Eddins, Joshua H. Foster, Rev. Wm. N. Farrar, Travis George, Dr. R. Harrison Mrs. Eliza Hill, A. M. Hagy, Jesse Jones, J. Jackson, Gen. E. D. King, William King, John Lockhart, John Long, W. W. Lowe, Mrs. Harriet Lewis, Isaac Mixon, Rev. W. S. Mock. Mrs. C. McAdams, Henry McGowan, Rev. H. W. Middleto Wooten More, Theodore Olliver, 17 R. F. Parsons. 52 26 52 26 A. P. Poole, B. & J. Quarles, David Richardson 13 Lawson Reaves, 31 Samuel Richardson 31 E. B. Rockett, John W. Suttles 26 52 52 Hiram Skelton, Dr. J. Spruill, C. E. Thames, Jonathan Tyner Ansel Talbert, Dr. James Toole, Capt. A. J. Ulmer, Robert West,

JAMES H. DE VOTIE, Treasurer.

PRIVATE BUTERTAINEENT

I the first day of November next, Lwill open House of Entertainment in the city of Montgome-ry. Persons visiting the city, and travellers generally, are respectfully invited to call, where they fill find aclations for both man and horse, as good as the country will afford. Call at the sign of

PRIVATE ENTERTAINMENT T. D. ARMSTRONG.

October 9, 1846

"BAPTIST LIBRARY."

A Republication of Standard Baptist Works. The enterprising publishers, Lewis Colby & Co.
New York, are sending forth a re-issue of this valuable 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

... JALE AT THIS OFFICE. Alee, a C pies of Dowling's Res July 11, 1846

PROSPECTUS OF THE Published by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Southern Baptist Committee.

THE necessity of a valide of communication the Southless thurshes, in currying on the many outerprise, has been for several months poor ary outcoprice, has been for several menths post, seriously fest, and admitted by all. It was supposed by
some, that in our incipient operations, we might find !
sufficient to avail ourselves of the facilities of publication
afforded by the several periodicals of the denomination
in different States. But the experiment has demonstrated that a more direct channel of intersects between
the Board and its adherents, is absolutely needed. It is
impossible to spread out simultaneously, in all our religious sances. The arguments and facts accounts the Such has been the solicitude expressed on this su from various quarters, that the Board have consi from various quarters, that the Board have considered themselves called upon to make immediate arrangements for issuing a southern missionary magazine—this has been deemed the more expedient by the terms upon which the work will be published. It will involve me expense to the Board. Agreement has been made with a judicious member of one of our churches, who is also a practical printer, to publish the work at a price which shall place it within the reach of all. Every one who desires to be informed of the progress of truth and righteousness in heathen lands may be gratified. Beyond a specified number of copies, a profit will accrue to the Board, and this profit will be increased in proportion to the circulation of the work.

It is intended to make this journal purely missionary in its character. In addition to letters and journals from those who toil in the midst of pagans, it will con-

from those who toil in the midst of pagane, it will con-tain articles, original and selected, from the pens of these who are well qualified to contribute to its pages. Its editorial conduct will be wholly under the control of the Board, and no pains will be spared to make it wor-

the Board, and no pains will be spared to make it worthy the denomination under whose auspices it is to go forth. There is no reason why it should not be equal in all respects to any similar periodical in the land.

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

The extent to which this means may be employed.

The extent to which this means may be emp will depend upon the activity and energy of our brethren throughout the southern states. The pasters of our churches, and our evangelists, can do much in securing subscribers to the work. They are respectfully urged to co-operate with the Board, in the design to give it. I widest possible circulation. It is important, too, that whatever is done should be done quickly. Let an effort be made to introduce it, at once, into all our churches, that information concerning our plans may be generally diffused. Many may be willing to subscribe for a number of copies, to distribute gratuitously. In this way much good might be done, especially among our brethren who have remained neutral in the mission cause. Who can doubt that same of these might be brought to co-operate in the attempt to preach the gespel to every cres-

We are permitted to live in an eventful period of the We are permitted to live in an eventful period of the world's history. The spirit of inquiry is awake. God's people are beginning to "lift up their eyes and to look on the fields, white already to harvest." They are preparing to enter those fields and to cast in the sickle. A new and holy impulse has been given to their purposes of benevolence, while He that sits upon the throne, and in whose name they act, is urging them forward. The revolutions of nations, the improvements in science and the arts, with the commercial enterprises of the age, all, are favorable to those designs. In unison with the signs of favorable to these designs. In unison with the signs of the times, it is gratifying to know that the churches of the south are entertaining, to some extent, a holy solici-tude to spread Memiah's triumphs. The spirit of missions is more and more prevailing. Nothing yet has been done, as it ought to be done, either north or south, but, God being our helper, we will, with becoming fidelity to him and his cause, be more energetic and untiring in these efforts. Nor shall we labor in vain. In due season, we shall reap, if we faint not. The glad tidings of salva-tion will be sounded abroad, and millions will hear and tive. "The wilderness and the solitary place shall be glad for them; and the desert shall rejeice and blessom as the resc. It shall blessom abundantly, and rejeice, even with joy and singing; the glory of Lebanon shall be given unto it, the excellency of Carmel and Sharen; they shall see the glory of the Lord, and the excellency

The Southern Missionary Journal will be published on the first of every month, in numbers of at least \$4 octave pages, under the control of the Board of Fereign Missions of the Southern Baptist Convention. It will be devoted exclusively to the dissemination of missionary information. Besides the proceedings of the Southern Convention and its Boards, it will contain the journals of our missionaries, intelligence from the mission statis other societies, and well written original essays designed

to promote the cause of missions.

The Journal will be furnished to subscribers at one dollar per annum, payable in every instance, before it is sent from this office. It is important that this rule be adopted, not only to prevent the otherwise necessary and unpleasant duty of reminding delinquents of their failure to remit dues, but to enable the publisher to furhish a periodical in all respects worthy of the cause and of those under whose patronage it is proposed to establish the work. Moneys may be remitted through the mail at

the risk of the publisher.

Correspondence.—Letters enclosing articles for publication, must be addressed (post-paid) to the Corresponding Secretary of the B. F. M. S. B. C., Rremond, Va.

Letters enclosing menies or relating to the business of the Journal, must be addressed to H. K. Effyson, publisher of the Southern Missionary Journal, Richmond.

It is expected that brethren who receive this prospectue, will immediately obtain subscribers and forward their hames to the publisher.

The first number was issued at the time of the late

meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention.

As Agents we take the liberty to name—

Rev. J. H. De Votie, Marjon; Rev. A. T. M. Handy: Montgomery; Rev. S. Henderson, Agent Demestic mis-sion Board for Alabama; Rev. T. F. Curtis, Tuskalsons; Rev. A. Travis Evergreen, Conecuh Co.; Rev. P. Stout,

Will our ministering brethren generally engage in eirculating this important periodical ?

THE STEEL ENGRAVING ... The Portrait of Dr. Judson, engraved on steel, is now done, nearly 6 month's fabor 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. Herding

"Boston, July 4, 1846.—Mesers Colly & Co., the steel engraving of your artist, Mr. Jones, is indeed a perfect copy of my portraft, painted by Harding. That painting is unquestionably the best that has been done; and when the engraving is finished in the superior style which distinguishes the works of the Beard, with whose sure, meet the utmost wishes of the Beard, with whose oneent and mine the work has been carried on.

It gives me great pleasure, on leaving the con pary, to be able to bequefith a good lakeness to my friends, instead of the various portraits which have been surreptitiously sublished, and which rare all as they deserve to be, entire failures. Yours affectionately, A. Juneon. Bosros, Aug. 1.2, 1846 .- Gentlemen: I have examined the engracing from my portrait of Dr. Judson, with great care, and am 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 heastefore. Yours truly, CHESTER HARDING."

L. C. & Co. wishing to suit the taste and ability of all, publish beth a Littlegraphic 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 Littlegraphic print on good paper, 25 cents. Early impressions, on fine board, 50 cents. The Steel engraving, on common plate paper, 21. India proof impressions \$2.

per, \$1. India proof impressions \$2.
LEWIS COLEV
CO.
LEWIS COLEV CO.
LOS Nossau-st. N. Y.

Bibles, Tescaments, Sabbath School Books, &c., for sale at this office. September 18, 1846.

A Jonneyman Printer of industrious habits, and coop at press or case, can find employment by calling at this office. as soon as possible,

October 2, 1846,

October 2, 1816

SITUATION WANTED.

GENTLEMAN; a graduate of Dartmouth College, who has the past year had charge of a Female Seminary in this State, and who has also previously had much successful experience in teaching, is desirous of obtaining a situation as teacher. Satisfactory testimonials from the Trustees and Patrons of the Seminary above referred to, can be produced. Refer to-M. P. Jewett, Marion.

IJ Address A. B. Goodhue, Marion, Perry County, October 2, 1846.

The Georgia Pulpit, or Minister's Yearly Offering:

Containing Sermons & Essays by Georgia Baptists. CONDITIONS-" The Georgia Pulpit," will centain 32 Sermons and Essays, making over 500 large octave pages. The type will be of a size suitable for the aged. The price \$2 in muslin, trimmed, labelled and filletted. In gilt leather \$2 50. The style of the work will not permit any lower price. Address the Publisher:

ROBT. FLEMMING, Newnan, Ga. August 1, 1846

NOTICE.—I am prepared to feed as many as ten or fifteen of the Howard students, at nine dollars per 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 punctual settlement at Christmas. B. HODGES. September 19, 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 Messrs. Case, Wilson & Co.— Both of them will regularly, attend the Courts. Business will also be taken for Sumter, county. BENJ. F. PORTER.

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

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

HAS just received a large supply of materials from the North, and is now prepared to do work in his line, in a manner which must prove satisfactory to all. He has one improvement to which he would particularly invite 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 do well to give him a call before purchasing elsewhere. Orders from a distance will be attended to with prompt-

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. August 15, 1846

MEDICAL NOTICE.

A FTER an absence of nearly four months, I have Dr. J. B. Moore. A 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 sliveys been

Visit in Town, (during day.) (night,) : Mileage, (during day) (night,) Emetic. Full course of medicine, : : 3 00 Obstetrical cases, : : : 10 00 Consultation, : : : 5 00 Detention all night, from : 5 to 8 00 To those at a distance I would say, my success in the 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 greatly 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 board-I can be found, when not professionally engaged, at my office over Wm. Huntington's shop, during the day, and at my residence during the night. LTA deduction of 20 per cent for cash. O. L. SHIVERS.

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

DR. PHILIP G. EDMONDS, RESPECTFULLY informs his friends that he has located at the late residence of Dr. F. Courtney, and ten-

ders his services to the public in all the branches of his profession. He hopes by strict attention to merit and Sumter county, March 7, 1846.

WANTED, A Lad as an Apprentice... An industrious lad, 12 or 13 years old, will be taken as an apprentice to the printing business, at this office. One from the country preferred. July 25, 1846.

FOR SALE,

A FINE ROAD WAGON AND SIX PAIR OF W. HORNBUCKLE.

Wayland & Fuller on Domestic Slavery, FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. Also, a few copies of Dowling's Romanism. July 11, 1846

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 and all kinds of Iron Work, at No. 216 Main-street, weekly newspapers, scarcely any publications have been between 8th and 9th, Richmond, Virginia. June 20, 1846 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 sentiments adverse to our institutions, and prejudicial to our shristian character. It is time that we should think and

The Review will contain articles on important sub jects; reviews and notices of literary and religious. works, as well as other interesting and valuable matter.

It will be published quarterly at \$3 a year, payable on

Li State and County Officers can have their dockets, the delivery of the first number.

To those who take the Index, the Periodical Library, notice and to any pattern. or the denominational paper published in the State which they reside, it will be put at \$2 50c. the year. shed in the State in Four numbers will make an octayo volume of 600

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

A Journeyman Printer of industrious habits, and good at press or case, can find employment by calling at this office as soon as possible. October 2, 1846.

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 elsewhere, (Mobile market and the Public Square not excepted.)

The public are indebted to this establishment for the reat reduction in the above articles, it therefore claims he 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.

CARRIAGE MAKING.

THE subscriber will continue the above business at his old stand, near the public square, where he may at all times be found ready and willing to accommodate his customers, at prices to suit the times. He is prepared to make any new work, such as Carriages, Barouches, Buggys and Waggons. He is also prepared to do any Repairing in the above line,—all work done in the best style, as he is prepared with the best timber the country can produce, and the best trimmings that can be bought in New York.

E. FAGAN. Manion, January 24th 1846

CABINET WAREHOUSE. HE undersigned being thankful for the liberal patronage 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.

his shop. February 14, 1846

BOOTS & SHOES. ARCHIBALD STILT has removed to the store between Resembaum's late stand, and Col. Lea's Law Office-and has on hand an elegant assortment of the above articles, made to order.— I will sell them low, very low, for cash. Ladies and gentlemen call, see, and fit yourselves. Also, first rate Northern and French CALF SEINS, rea-

dy to be made into ladies and Gentleman's Shoes and

PLANTERS HOTEL.

Boots, according to the latest fashion.

Marion, Jan. 24th, 1845.

THE subscriber having taken the Hotel known as the Lyell Hotel, in Marion, lately occupied by William Hornbuckle, Esq., begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally that he is now ready to receive

BOARDERS AND TRAVELLERS.

The house is now undergoing thorough 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 customers, (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 commodious stable which shall be well provided with the best provender, and he has employed an experienced ostler who will be W. J. RUSSELL. in constant attendance. Marion, Sept. 19, 1846. 31-69t

Lauren Upson, Esq

MARION HOTEL. This well known and extensive Hotel has lately undergone considerable repairing, the buildings have been enlarged and new rooms and furniture added, such as will now render accommodations 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

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.

CAHAWBA RIVER PACKET.

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

E. K. Carlisle, Esq.
Sims, Redus & Howze
J. B. Nave, Esq.
Fry. Bliss & Co. Elias George, A. G. McCraw, W. & J. F. Cock L. Weisinger, Wilson & May, A. P. Johnson, July 11, 18s6

NEW DRY GOODS.

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

JAMES G. LANDON, Water street,

I door above St. Francis street, Mobile. January 24, 1846.

FASHIONABLE MILLINERY

44 DAUPHIN STREET, MOBILE. MRS. HOLMES would inform her friends and customers, that she has on hand a large and Fashionable assortment of MILLINERY GOODS—consisting in part of Silk, Satin and Velvet Bonnets, of the Gipsey and Cottage shapes-Tuscan, Straw, Neapolitan and Cicely Bonnets, of Gipsey and half Gipsey shapes.—A large assortment of French Capes, Caps, Collars and Chimezets—Thread Laces, Ribbons, &c.,—all of which will be sold on the most reasonable terms. DRESS MAKING, in all its branches, and of the tastiest

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

F. J. BARNS. MANUFACTURER OF PLAIN & FANCY GRATES, FENDERS AND SUMMER PIECES,

IRON RAILING, FRANKLIN RODS.

JOHN K. RANDALL, Stationer and Blank-book Manufacturer,

No. 44 Water-street, Mobile OFFERS for sale, on accommodating terms, a com-School and Miscellaneous Books—Account Books of all Caleb Johnson, Conecuh. sizes constantly on hand, or made to order, of a superior

records, assessors and tax collectors' books, made at short roreign and Domestic Stationary in great variety.

Merchants, Traders, Teachers, Parents, Planters and all others who may need either Books or Stationary, are requested to call and examine the stock and articles. January 24, 1846

SUMWALT & TEST, Book-sellers, Stationers and Blank-book Manu-

ufacturers, No. 36 Dauphin street, Mobile. Constantly on hand a large assortment of Law, Medical, Theological, Misscellaneous and School Books Blank Books, Paper, and Stationary of all hinds, &c. January 24, 1866.

L'HOMMEDIEU BROTHERS. WATCHMAKERS AND JEWELLERS.

No. 24 Dauphin street, Mobile. HAVING of late received, in addition to their former amortment, a good and well selected stock of GOLD AND SILVER

Duplez, Lever and Lapine Watches,
Diamond Rings and Pine
Rich Stone Cameo and Enamelled Bracelets and Pins
Gold Pens with Gold Pen and Pencil Cases

Gold and Silver Spectacles, Gold Thimbles Gold Pencils, Gold Guard and Fob Chains Silver Spoons, Knives, Forks, Cups, Ladles, &c.
Fine plated Castors, Candlesticks and Waiters
Jappaned Waiters, Silver Card Cases
Rifle and Shot Gun connected, Double Barrel Guns
Revolving Pistols, Fine Table and Pocket Cuttery
Work Barrel Description

Work Boxes, Dressing Cases, CardCases, Boquet Holders, Military Goods, Fancy Goods, &c. &c. Comprising a good assertment 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 wanted. January 24, 1846 50-ly

D. TILLOTSON.

No. 42 Dauphin Street, Mobile, Has just returned from the North, with a large and well-selected Stock of Boors, Shozs, Hars, Care, 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 materials and in the latest styles. Oak and Hemlock Leather, and Calf Skins, Morocco and Lining Skins, Boot and Shoe Trees. Shoe Thread. Lasts, Boot Cord and Web, Galloons, Knives, Shoe Nails, Pegs, Peg Cutters, Rasps, Hammers, Pinchers, Awis, &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 Gents. Beaver, Moleskin, and Russia Hats, &c., &c., with a variety of Gents, and Youth's Caps. Also, on hand, a few Ladies' Silk Velvet Riding Caps, with every variety of Infant's Silk Velvet-to which the attention of purchasers is solicited. BOO'TS AND SHOES .- We have Ladies' and Gen-

tlemen's of great variety; all of which will be sold low, at 58 Water st. Mobile. H. GRIFFING. IT P. S .- The subscriber can accommodate Boarders at low rates, at his House, 21 Government st. H. G. January 24th, 1846.

COSTER, ROBINSON & CO.



January 24, 1846. 50-1y

AND MORTA Mobile, Ala.

IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE GROCERS. 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, Brimstone, Brooms, Blacking, Borax, Corks, Camphor, Cloves, Cassia, Candy, Citron, Checolate, &c.

THOMAS P. MILLER & CO.

Merchants and Planters visiting the city will find it to their interest to give us a call. January 24, 1846

HILLIARY FOSTER. JOHN A. BATTELLE. FOSTER & BATTELLE, WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

WEST INDIA GOODS AND GROCERIES. Nos. 32 and 34 Commerce street, Mobile, Ala. D'After the 15th October next, James Fungasson of Selma, A. M. GRIFFIN of Mobile, and J. L. McLENLON

of Monroe county, Mississippi, may be found with the above house, and respectfully solicit the patronage of September 19, 1846 31-6m W. G. Stewart. G. H. Fry. J. L. Bliss.

FRY, BLISS & CO. 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 the will be shaped to mutual advantage.

FRY, BLISS & CO. and ask a continuance of their favors, as their prices

N. B .- Messrs. 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.

E. K. CARLISLE. COMMISSION MERCHANT. Mobile, Ala. January 24, 1846.

John D. Terrell. MAULDIN & TERRELL. COMMISSION MERCHANTS. No. 17 Commerce and Front streets, Mobile.

GORDON & CURRY. COMMISSION MERCHANTS. 38 Commerce street, Mobile, Ala.

January 24, 1846.

REFERENCES: Basil Manly, Tuscaloosa.

J.M.Newman, Montgom'y.

William Johnson, Selma. January 24, 1846.

W. M. PLEASANT,

actor and Commission Merchant, Mobile RESPECTFULLY offers his services to the public, and 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 commission.

He is kindly permitted to refer to the following gentlemen:

Rev. James H. De Votie.

Mesars, Wyatt & Houston. General E. D. King. Honorable A. B. Moore. Honorable J. F. Cooke, August 22, 1846

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The above works are neatly and strongly bound, and handsomely printed; and, believing them to be of an excellent and standard character, the Publishers would respectfully call to them the

their people of a beneficial tendency, will be allowed a discount from above prices, to remunerate themselves for their expense and trouble.

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GOULD, KENDALL & LINCOLN.

FRANKLIN H. BROOKS, BOOKSBLLER & STATIONER 56 WATER STREET, MOBILE.

BOARDING HOUSE,

(formerly occupied by Mrs. Shepherd,) where she will be happy to accommodate all who may be pleased to pat-ronize her. The house is large and roomy, and conveni-ent to the business part of the city. For further informa-tion, apply to Messrs. Forres & Battelle, No. 34 Com-January 24th 1846

September 5, 1846 29-3t LAW BLANKS Of every description printed to order at the Alabama Baptist Office.

Mrs. S. Hufford, is prepared to accommodate 8 or 10 BOARDERS.

for the year commencing September 30, 1846. PROF. M. P. JEWETT, A. M. PRINCIPAL, and

Instructor in Ancient Languages, and in Moral and Mental Science. Mr. D. WILLIAMS CHASE, Professor of Music. Mins La CY M. ATKINSON, Regular Course, French,

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Miss Lucy E. Smrth, Regular Course, Monochro-

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

ness of the seminary edifice; the value of its library, apparatus, and other facilities for imparting a thorough and accomplished education; the soundness of its principles of government and instruction; and the pure moral and religious influences which have surrounded it.

The Instruction—In the various studies pursued, is

of the MOST THOROUGH character. It is intended that the pupil shall fully UNDERSTAND every subject which engages her attention. The pupil learns THINGS, not mere

names—ideas, not mere words.

The Government, is vested in the Principal, aided by his Americans in the Faculty of Instruction. A prompt and cheerful obedience to the laws is always expected; and this is enforced by appeals to the reason and the conscience of the pupil. Should the voice of permanion 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 governoss and teachers from whom the punis 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 governess. 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 holidays, while their ordinary dress mast never be more expensive than the uniform. Expensive jewelry, as gold watches, chains, pencils, &cc. must not be worn. No accounts to be

PERMANENCY.-This Institution, like a College, is permanent 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 DUTIES .- Pupils attend church once at

least on the Sabbath, 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-

Eclian Piane. No additional charge is made for instruction on the Æolian. Prof. Chase has reduced the whole business of teach ing in his department, to a rigidly scientific and philo-

sophical 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. II. THE whole School is divided into CLASSES, which are taught on the plan of Pestalozzi. This plan secures a careful analysis of the various departments, and the

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

IV. Much time is devoted to exercises adapted to Students occupying rome in the Institution will be train the ear and the voice, and to impart an easy and

brilliant execution. V. In addition to regular private lemons, 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 and will at all musical instruction, acquire the difficult art of Reading the student.

Nonce,—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 Harmeny. A knowledge of this is indispensable to correct performances on the Organ and Æclian 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 instruction in it.

instruction in it.

Uniform.—To promote habits of economy and simplicity, a Uniform Dress is prescribed. For winter, it is Green Merino; for summer, Pink Calico, small figure, for ordinary use, and White Muslin for Sabbaths.—Bennet, a plain straw in winter, trimmed with green, 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. Aprens,
Blue Checks and White Muslin. Each pupil will require
two green dresses, and four pink, and two white. Materials for the uniform can always he obtained in Maria. terials for the uniform can always be obtained in Marion

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

Rates of Tuition, &c. per Term of Five Months. Primary Department, 1st Division, : : \$1

Preparatory Department, and all English Studies through the whole course, Music on the Piano and Guitar, (each,) Ornamental Needle Work,

Drawing and Painting,

Wax-work, per lesson,

French, German & Italian, (either or all,)

Latin, Greek and Hebrew, (do do): 15

Board, per month, including fuel, lights, washing,
bed, bedding, &c.: :: 1150

Incidentals, (fuel and servant for school-room,

&c.) per term of five months.

&c.) per term of five months, : : 1 00 Use of Library, per term of five months, : 0 50 D' Board and Tuition will be payable, one HALF IN ADVANCE, fer each term of five months; the balance at the end of the term.

IT Tuition must be paid from the time of entrance to the close of a term-no deduction except at the discretion of the Principal. Each young lady must furnish her own towels. If FRATHER SEDS are required, they will be supplied at a small charge.

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. exclusively.

All pupils are taught Vocal Mesic without charge.—
The Pestalernian method is pursued with the most satinfactory results. It is not expected that all Pupils will pursue the course requisite to obtain a Diptoma. Young ladles may

JUDSON FEMALIZINSTITTE

MARION, PERRY COUNTY, ALABAMA.

[Number of Pupils, last year, 140.]

FACULTY OF INSTRUCTION,

for the year commencing September 30, 1846.

Prov. M. P. JEWETT, A. M. PRINCIPAL, and

Semione AND VACATIONS.—There is but our coming year, in the Institute, and that of var months cing always about the first of October. On this plant daughters will be at home with their parents during the hot and unhealthy months of Angust and Soptember while the winter months, the golden senson of single will be special at school

while the souler months, the golden season of single will be spent at school.

The next session will commence on Websumbay, the Last day of September. It is of great imperious to the pupils to be present at the opening of the season of Those who are first on the ground, will have the first choice in the arrangements of the Dermiteries, from room, and toilet cabinet.

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

Ir is the design of this Institution to furnish instruction in all the branches of English, Classical and Theologi-cal Education. Lads are received into the Preparates Department at any stage of advancement, where they are thoroughly instructed in the common Englishmenches, and in the elements of the languages. Without a correct knowledge of the studies which it ambraces, the student is not prepared to enter upon a meandwanced course of either English or Classical Education

For the benefit of those whose age, means or plane for life, may render a classical course impracticable, special attention is paid to the highest English branches—Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, Astronomy, &c. A fill course of Mathematics is urgently recommended. Littures are also delivered on the Natural Sciences access

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

are directed in such a course of studies as the circums ces & acquirements of each may demand. As the leading object of such students is to preach the Gospel, se the 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 clean ness, facility and force.

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 receas, the other at the expiration of the

may assign. Most C DEFARTMENT.—The ablest Professors and exceed \$175 per annum. But if a student is allowed Teachers are engaged in this department. There are nine Piance in the Institute; one of which is Coleman's gant, he may spend much more here as well as elsewhere; though it is believed that Marion presents fewer temptations to extravagance than any other town in

number of Dormit

The following are the Languages and Higher English (per term,) \$25 00 English branches, from \$12 to 16 00 RATES OF TUITION, BOARD, &C.

No deduction in tuition will be made for absence, ex-

unless for special reasons, he is admitted for a shorter period. In the Theological Department, tuition and room

cept in cases of protracted illness. The student is char-

August 8, 1846.

ALABAMA FEMALE ATHENÆUM.

tion and discipline.

They can, with all candor, recommend the Institution.

B. MANLY, BENJ. WHITFIELD, BENJ. F. PORTER, In addition to the names above mentioned, the Prinepal would refer to the following gentlemen, Ministers et
this place. Rzv. R. B. WHITE, Presbyterian Church.
Rzv. J. C. KEENER, Methodist Church.

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

Rates of Tuition, per Session of Five Months.
Orthography, Reading, Writing and Arithmetic, \$10.00
Geography, Watt's on the Mind, & Moral Science, 12:00
Latin and Greek Languages, and the higher branches in the English Language,
Private instruction will be given on the Piane Forte, at the usual price. The subscriber hopes to menit putronage.

P. CRAWFORD, Principal.
August 15, 1846

No Travelling on the Sabbath. Mobile & Montgomery Weekly Packet.

T. MEAHER, MASTER.
WILL ply weekly between Mobile and BY MRS LOUISA A. SCHROEBEL.

No. 36, St. Louisst., Mobile.

MRS. S. respectfully informs her friends and acquainting English studies only, will be \$145,00 a year, for Board and Tuition.

WILL ply weekly between Mobile and Montgomery, touching at all the principal landings between the two perts. Leaving English studies only, will be \$145,00 a year, for board and Tuition. morning; leaving Montgomery every Wednesday eve-Two Hundaed and Twenty Five Dollars, per annum will cover all charges for Board, Tuition, Books and Stationery, for a young lady pursuing the highest English branches, and Music on the common and on the Eolian Piano.

Impring ; leaving morning; leaving selma at 10 o'clock, will arrive at Manufacture and Music on the common and on the Eolian Piano. enable her to dispense with Sunday running, as the Sab-bath will be spent in Mobile, and give passengers an op-

with a superior fire engine and hose.

For freight or passage apply on heard.

January 24th, 1846.

Bibles, Testaments, Sabbath School Books, &c., for sale at this office.

LARKIN Y. TARRANT.

Avover 8th, 1846.

HOWARD COLLEGE.

THEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT-The Theological students

TERMS, &c.—The Academic year commences as 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 embraces the months of August and September. In con-

session in July, when every student is required to under-go 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-

Buildings, &c.- A large and commodieus edifice bea been erected, containing spacious public rooms (as Chapel, Laboratory, Restation Rooms, &c.) and a large

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

charged \$1 a me at room and servants to Board, per month, . . 8 to 10 00.
Washing, per month, from . . 1 to 1 50 Fuel and light will, of course, vary with the season, and will at all times depend much upon the economy

ged from the time of entering to the close of the termrent are free. E. D. KING, President Board of Trustees.

WM. HORNBUCKLE, Sec'ry.

THE subscribers, as a committee of advisement, in I relation to the ATHENKUM, in Tuskalogsa, deem it a duty they owe to the Principal, and to the community, to express their satisfaction in the results of the first see-

to their friends and the public, as worthy of general confidence and patronage.

Rev. T. F. CURTIS, Baptist Church. Tuscatoosa, Jan. 24th, 1846.

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.

September 18, 1846.

WM. BRADSTREET.

portunity of attending Divine service.

The accommodations are of superior order, with a spacious cabin and state rooms. She is also provided