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Campbell has published a creed! The detail: Mr. Campbell has at last written and pub- and communion. Totlows:

Cally, and to prevent the suspice int[1] participates in at the course predes of the Britania. may be influenced by my fieldenic of some latent Alden and a been and he would In same on, nearer and nearer. And tion, for instruction in rightenessuers, that the must fashade and The language of state of defence; so he ranged his men. WO."h

in the person of the Father, of the Son, what some of his brethren will think of pray; and they went down into the caband of the Holy Spirit-who are, there- his sentiments. We trust, however, that in and there, heedless of what was going fore, one in nature, power, and volition. upon mature deliberation they will be on upon the deck, they poured out their participates in all the consequences of ly with the sacred scriptures. the full of Adam-and is born into the 4. This article in asserting the absolute words, "If God be for us who can be aworld frail and depraved in all his moral divinity of Jesus Christ, and that he did gainst us!"

and no evangelical Christian, in our opin-THE CREED OF ALEXANDER CAMPBELL. ion, can utter one word against it. We "Ye mountains of Gilboa, let there be should rejoice to believe that all the Dis- aries sailed from London to the island of no dew, neither let there be rain upon ciples would subscribe to this creed. We St. Thomas, where they where going to you, nor fields of offering," for Alexander beg leave to offer a few remarks on it in labor among the slaves. The name of

thy high places: how are the mighty fal- same as the one you will find first in all and prosperous; and in their hearts, as len! We told them a few months ago the evangelical creeds. He that sub- well as their voices, the missionaries that their wise men were forsaking them scribes understandingly to this article would often thank God for his goodness on the subject of creeds, but they would cannot make any thing else but the Bi- to them. But one day a greated anger not believe. We informed them that the ble authoritative in things of religion. It threatened them. A pirate ship was dis-Messrs. Campbell, sire and son, were in is nothing more than the great principle, tinguished, far off, but bearing down tofavor of such creeds as the Baptists con- "That the Bible alone is the religion of wards them. Now pirates are at sea tended for, but some of them were angry Protestants." It makes the Bible, and what robbers are on land, but even more Because we told them the truth. Well, not a creed, the bond of Christian union terrible: because there is seldom any help.

multiproperty.

the mun of Goil may be perfect and thor- Augustine, or of the School of Dort or the and prepared to resist, as well he could.

POWER OF PRAYER_THE PIRATE. Some years ago the Moravian missionthe ship in which he sailed was the Bribeauty of the Reformation is slain upon 1. The first article is substantially the tania. At first the voyage was pleasant

near. They sail about the seas in their lished a creed, and just for the very same 2. This asserts the doctrine of the Tri- light-built, swift-sailing vessels; seldom reason that the Bublists make creeds-to mity in terms to which the Nicene Council going on land, but making it their whole prevent mirrepresentation ! See the Julya with Alanasius at its head could not business to rob other ships. And on their Enumber of the Millenpial Harbinger, page have objected. And we are glad to see ill gotten spoils they live. Generally they 385. Mr. Campbell, after commenting that Mr. Campbell does not, like some murder as well as rob. Sometimes they upon the terms of "Christian Atliance," others, look upon the doetrine of this ar- lay a plank over the ship's side, blindfold proposed by the Liverpool meeting, and a die as the Specializa, but is manfully, the eyes of the unfortunate crew and pasafter declaring his belief of the articles definding it against the articles of the sengers, and compel them to walk thus "while stript of their memphysical ter. Car, man's nor day he will deposed to along the plank, till without knowing it. minology "proceeds to give his own preed give grighter be it manual to mose what they reach the end; and then they fall in the premises and his reasons for it as wish to hold opposing contaically in " pri- into the sea and are drowned. No wonther that the argut of a pirate vessel was

But to exclude more clear and 3. In shall that have annual reing to very durining one to the people in the MARRIAGE OF THE DUCHESS OF ALGA,

of these prices of allance, 'I declare - shart out delland a all his manual pacety, which could those who saw it do, all alone 1. That I believe that all scripture unduppeddes." It essents the detrine of there, in the wide ocean? Each did what ny: given by inspirition of God is profitable total dependency in language strong enough the thought wisest and best. The cap-for teaching, for conviction, for derived und definite relough, to sum the tasks of rain thought it best to put the ship in a serve oughly accomplished for every good Westmusser Assembly, on this subject. The sailors, whatever they thought best, is not more purely orthodox. At least, had no choice but to obey the captain. I. I believe in one God, as manifested we concur with him fully, and marvel But the missionaries thought it best to 2. I believe that every human being cohvinced that this article accords strict- souls in earnest prayer to God ; remembering, no doubt, his promises, and the

4. I believe that the word, which from and flaming sword about the tree of life and to pour out a heavy fire. And

ravian brothers. He sold his vessel, and | deacons, whilst the choir and priests chan- they advanced in the order in which these ted to me to day."

together before God, and thanked him for scene before her. des Missions.

DAUGHTER OF THE EMPEROR OF RUSSIA.

The following is from a letter of Dr. Baird, Presbyterian minister, who was present at the ceremo-

After all had taken their places, the service commenced. The Grand Duchess and the Prince of Wurtemburg standing on the platform, occupied a conspicuous station; and certainly they went through their portion of the ceremony in an admirable manner. The Prince was dressed in the uniform of a Wurtemburg officer of the highest rank. He is a fine looking young man of 23 or 24 years of age, well formed, possesses a very pleasant countenance, and has the reputation of unblem-

in the United States of America one day | ted portions of the Scriptures in the most persons stood. he visited a Moravian chapel, and heard wonderful manner. It seemed almost as When this was done, the Metropolitan sermon from the words, "Work out if the very walls of the chapel must be and other great dignitaries of the Greek your own salvation with fear and trem- driven asunder by the power and immen- Church came forward on estrade, and bling." He sought the preacher, and sity of the volume of voice, which was there took their stand. Then commenheard from him the way of salvation poured forth by the many-throated band. ced the chanting of the TEDEUM; and certhrough Jesus Christ, "And thus," he During the whole service the Emperor, tainly I never heard anything like it, alconcluded "from a pirate captain, I am Empress, all the members of the Imperial though I have heard it chanted by many become a poor sinner, justified by the family, and many of the spectators, cros- celebrated choirs. grace and mercy of Christ; and my chief sed themselves frequently, according to At the close of the service, the most dishope has been that I might some day be the custom of the Greek church, with tinguished of the clergy came forward,

stood at the time, wearing a half-military well as to the Emperor, Empress, and He ceased, and you may imagine the dress of a deep green, which is the color other members of the Imperial Eamily, feelings of the missionaries. They were of that of the Infantry of Russia. It was This was done in Russian style, in which met to celebrate their deliverance from easy to see that with his whole heart he there was mutual kissing of hands. That the pirates on that day five years ago doated upon his beloved daughter, and is, while the priest took the hand of the through prayer. And there stood before that his carnest aspirations ascended to Princess, (or Prince, or Emperor, as the them the pirate-captain himself, not fierce heaven in her behalf. The Empress, who case might be) and kissed it, she kissed now, but humble and pious, who traced is a most affectionate mother, seemed his. his own deliverance from the bondage of | scare ly to take her eyes off her; and it Satan, to the same prayer that rescued was manifest that her maternal affections them from him! And they all knelt down were deeply interested in the touching. Albany Knickerbocker is a sensible man.

his great mercies .- Le Petit Messager I may remark that the Empress is some following, which we copy from his spicy two years younger than the Emperor .-- paper:

sia. For many years after marriage, her misfortune, are all the daughters of mishealth was excellent, and her overflowing conduct, and sometimes the mothers of spirits seemed never to know abatement. success, prosperity and advancement .--

did habiliments. disease was commencing its, ravages .- bolts and bottling up lightning. Had Na-She looked pensive, she had not her for- poleon's father been the owner of a prinished morals and fine talents. The Grand mer vigor, but was still a very interest- cely estate his son would never have got Duchess is 24 years of age, and is older ing woman, for whose restoration many to be emperor. A good kick out of doors than her husband by some six months .- aspirations ascended to Heaven. Be- is better for a boy than all the rich uncles faith in Christ, it is impossible for him, of himself, is towards the Unitarians of within gun-shot of the Britania; and then, within gun-shot of the Britania; and then, She is a beautiful woman: she is even youd the hopes and the fears of her friends, in the world. One never tries to swim within gun-shot of the Britania; and then, She is a beautiful woman: she is even ber broken from the cannon ranged along its deck. every grade and degree like the cherubim from the cannon ranged along its deck, called the most beautiful woman in Eu- her life has been prolonged. Last winter so hard as when he's got to do it or drown.

rope. However this may be, it is difficult she visited the sunny climes of Italy, and To be a rich man's son is the greatest. to conceive of one that could possess more returned only a few weeks ago, evident- misfortune that can befal a young man, charms of person; and those of her mind ly with improved health. And during all mentally speaking. Who fill our offices and of her heart are said, by those who the present fetes she seems to have pos- of state or of honor ? Not the children of know her well, not to be inferior to those sessed her former energy and her former the rich, or the sons of the opulent. of her person. She is rather above the spirit. She is a most affectionate mother, A knowledge of starch and debauchery and has good reason to feel assured that is all a rich man's son aspires to. The hair. Her dress was magnificent, as may been expended in vain. She may well hair oil the care of their souls, poor creabe thankful for such a circle of children tures!

INUMBER 35.

able to see you, and relate to you my mi- much apparent devotion. This was es- expressed their felicitations and congratraculous conversion. This joy is gran- pecially the case with the Emperor, who ulations to the newly-married pair, as

> DEFEXD on YOURSELF .- The editor of the There is more truth than poetry in the

She is a daughter of the late King of Prus- Bad luck, as well as mischance and She was a beautiful woman, adored by To be thrown upon one's resources, is to her husband, and the life of the elevated be cast into the very lap of fortune. Had circle in which she moved. In the sum- Franklin entered Philadelphia with a mer of 1837. I saw her for the first time. thousand dollars in his pocket instead of at the fete of her birthday, in the same one shilling and ninepence, as he did, in palace at Peterhoff. Her health was then all probability he would have gone on a good, and she was the centre and soul of "spree," instead of hunting up employthe vast assemblage of Russia's proudest, ment, and died at thirty-five from driving noblest aristocracy, in all their most spien- tandem teams and drinking brandy smashers, instead of living to the green old age I saw her again in the autumn of 1840, of eighty, and dying a philosopher, whose in the palace at Czarsko-Selo. But then amusement was the taking of thunder-

the beginning was with God, and which towards transgressing man-it bars their dere were grappling-irons on board or was God, became flesh, and dwelt among approach forever ! us as Emminuel, or "Gol manifest in the "by the sacrifice of himself," which no Fierce as a cont. t. and divine nature.

5. I believe in the justification of a sinand of a Christian, not by faith alone, but by the obedience of faith.

tion of the sinner.

7. I believe in "the right and duty of exercising our own judgment in the interpretation of the Holy Scripture."

8. I believe in the divine institution of the evangelical ministry-the authority and perpetuity of the institution of baptism and the Lord's Supper."

Here is a creed after the most approved model. It is according to "the ancient order" of creeds. Like the old Apostolic creed it is written in the singular number; "I believe in God the Father Almighty, maker of heaven and earth," &c.; or like the creed of Pope Pius IVth: "Credo in unum Deum Patrem omnipotem." &c. This creed of Mr. Campbell is longer than that of the church in which wa hold membership-longer, indeed, than the creeds of many of the largest Biptist Associations in the United States-and it is very short! Now if Mr. Campbell may put forth a creed to prevent suspicion as to his views of the Liverpool articles, why may not any other individual-- ave, all others do the same? And if a creed is necessary to prevent suspición on this point, why not just as necessary to prevent suspicion on other points? And if one man may publish a creed for his vindication, why may not 10--000 do so for their vindication ! Let our readers turn to our article in explanation of the "use of creeds among the Baptists." and they will find that we proved that the Baptists never had any other use for creeds than what Mr. Campbell avows to be the motive inducing hun to publish the above--- 'o prevent misrepresentation! And yet how long has Mr. Campbell been assailing others for what he now, unblushingiv and with the atmost coolness, does himself! And what harm is there in this creed! We see none; nor do we believe that the most consorious can possibly discover any evil in it. Does Mr Camo, bell manifest any less regard for the Bible? Does he forieit his allegiance to the

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. . . Agat Bernell be many a blunder and foolish notion."

ment.

on the remaining articles. We have said wind, speeding swiftly away from the thus much to express our entire approba- attack. And they were forced, in great tion of Mr. Campbell's creed; and we anger, to abandon their cruel purposes. hope that all the members of his denomi- Thus wonderfully had God appeared, and nation may give the same hearty assent saved the vessel, in answer to prayer. that we do. But we apprehend such will The missionaries' prayers had been gratenot be the case. The old friends of the fully honored; but they were to have a late B. W. Stone-the Christians-can- | further fruit still. not consistently receive it. They will Five years afterwards, during which squirm and make wry faces. We hope, the missionaries had been diligently nevertheless, they will be brought ulti- preaching the gospel at St. Thomas, they, mately to eat it ; and we feel sure that, and the other missionaries on the island, (unlike the Apocalytic book) if it proves agreed to meet together to celebrate the bitter to the mouth, it will be found sweet | anniversary of their deliverance from the to the belly. At least, we shall expect no pirates and to thank God for his mercies. more clamoring against Baptist creeds. As they sat together, word was brought The creed question is now settled. The that a stranger wished to speak to them. Baptists certainly have as much right, by And, at their permission, a tall man enterconflict then is over, and peace restored dered; one asked what was the stranger's on this subject. The skull of the great business with them. champion against creeds is broken by a "First, answer these questions," said in the Sixtine chapel, but never did I hear puce

SABBATH BREAKING + A gentlemen of Eber . " And you were attacked upon the sea longed to anything like the extent that I gland, says Dr. Edwards, who was in the by pirates? habit, for more than twenty years, of date . Exactly; but why are these ques-King In Zion! Is there any concealed by visiting convicts, states that almost tions? demon in this creed to scatter tire-brands, universally, when brought to a sense of "Because," answered the stranger, 'I notes of the choir uttering the preceding Throws and death, in the peaceful borders ther condition, they famented their neger am the captain who commanded the pi- responses, had died away. "of the Christian kingdom? We certainly lect of the Satirath, and pointed to their rate-vessel which attacked you." Then At the commencement of the ceremony are wholly unable to see any thing of the violation of it as the principal cause of the missionaries looked at one another in a wax candle was put into the left hands kind. And if none of these things can their room. He has letters a most innu- sitent wonder, as their former enemy con- of the bride and bridegroom, which they be discovered in a creed manufactured merable, he says, from others, proving tinued: "The miraculous way in which held until its close. The marriage crowns by Mr. Campbell, whence are those eyes the same thing. He has attended three your vessel escaped, was the cause of my were held over their heads during almost that can see all these things, and even hundred and tilly at the place of execution own salvation from the power of sin, the whole ceremony; the Grand Duke more than these, in a Baptist creed? Or when they were put to death for their through faith in Christ."

strong sharp hooks, fixed to strong ropes. ready to throw into the Britania, and hold flesh." and did make an expition of sin The burnished sword of God before them blazed, her fast, while the pirates should board her, and do their work of destruction. It To sand altit, some mon little chance of the Disciples out of their misapprehen- captain, whose heart was sinking at the sions of the scriptures. We hope to hear fearful prospect before him, did not know ner by faith, without the deeds of the law; them in future teach not that sinners are what powerful helpers he had below, in justified by faith and obedience, but by the peaceable missionaries, whose ferfaith, without the deeds of the law--that is, vent prayers were then ascending, 6. I believe in the operation of the Ho- by faith alone, that it is the Christian who through the noise of the fight to heaven. ly Spirit through the word, but not with- is justified by the obedience of faith. These | The moment the pirates tried to throw out, it, in the conversion and sanctifica- doctrines they will find fully asserted and their grappling-irons across to the other proved by Paul and James-the former ship, their own was tossed violently, and on the justification of the sinner, the fat- the man who held the ropes were throw i ter on the justification of the Christian. by force into the sea. Vexed by this dis-We commend this article to all the Dis- after, the pirate-captain sent others, who ciples. The distinction it draws will shared the same fate. Seeing he could serve to rid them of some of their "mira- not succeed in this manner, he resolved culous mistakes," and "free them from to fire at the Britania, till she sank with repeated blows. But this effect strange-

6. This article asserts the operation of the failed also, for the balls missed their the spirit in the conversion and sanctifica- aim and fell into the sea. The smoke of tion of sinners. In other words, it des the frequent charges were very dense, clares that the spirit operates on sinners' and hung about the vessels for some minin their conversion and sanctification only | utes, hiding them from each other's view. through the truth. We have long since | At last a sudden gust of wind cleared it expressed our concurrence in this senti- | away; and to the amazement of the pirate captain, the Britania was seen at a dis-

But we forbear. We need not comment tance, with all her sails spread to the

all law, human and divine, to make and | ed, with fine, bold features and a bold expublish a creed as M. Campbell. The pression of face- The missionaries won-

pebble from his ewa brook : he is decap-1 he; "Are you the men who came to this any thing like this. The bass and sopratated by his own sword. Requised in tisland, five years ago, in the English ship ne voices were wonderful. A great por-Brittina!

> "We are," replied the missionary who had spoken.

eyes; unabright of ladies : has bright blue be supposed.

In the first place, she wore a white, or as God has given her. rather a fawn-colored, silk dress, with As to the Emperor, there is no one take their eyes off her.

and consisted of reading portions of the Gospels and Epistles, the chanting of prayers and hymns; the chaplain, and two deacons who assisted him, taking the lead. And never have I heard such singing or chanting as from that choir, which There was no instrument of any kind .---I have heard the Pope's choir many times are. tion of the singing consisted of the responses in the prayers, chanted by the whole choir. I never heard sounds prodid in these responses. Often the priest had made considerable progress in the next petition, before the last lingering

large sleeves, that were adorned, as was point on which those who knew him best, ves.--it would seem from the following the skirt, with a rich border of flowers in speak with more unanimity and emphasilver. A red velvet riband of a couple sis than of his excellence as a father, and of inches in width, passed from one shoul- his affection and kindness as a husband. der over or beneath her bosom, round to I know indeed that there are those who the other side, from which hung numerous in addition to representing him as a cruel diamonds, as pendants. A necklace of tyrant toward his subjects, have charged the richest and most splendid kind, all him will being a hardhearted minster in churches, his unwearied application, and sparking with precious stones, adorned his own family. Never was any thing his fervent piety, have already, we trust, with many a fold, her neck and bosom; more maliciously false. I have known sevwhilst two tresses of her hair fell on her cral persons, of irreproachable character, of heaved, and united to the glorious choir fair shoulders behind, and two more de- who have been and still are, most intiscended before. A coronet, studded with mately acquainted with the Imperial precious stones, rested on her head; whilst Family, and they have, one and all, spoa train or mantilla, if such it may be ken to me of the aflection and care of the termed, made of the richest purple velvet Emperor, both towards his children and and lined and bordered with the most the Empress, in the most decided terms, beautiful ermine, some ten or twelve feet. If it were proper, I could give names of long and six wide, attached to the dress persons, who have borne this testimony, below her shoulders, descended behind, that would command the credence of all. and was borne by five great officers of That ten thousand unjust things are done state. In my humble opinion, she would in the vast empire of Russia every year. the adorable sacrifice, for his speedy enhave looked better without this splendid and almost every day, of which the Emand heavy appendage. As it was, she peror knows nothing whatever; that he appeared extremely beautiful. When himself does somethings from want of that heaven from that in which the penitent she ascended the platform, and through- accurate information which the subordi- thief went, who arrived there the same out the ceremony, she was rather paler nate officers ought to give him, but do day, than usual, but seemed to be self-posses- not : that he would not do it if he knew sed. The graceful manner in which she all the facts ; is what no one, who is acstood, and the great beauty and loveliness quainted with that country, would deny. which beamed from her countenance char- The Emperor cannot be everywhere, and med every one, and made it impossible to do everything. But that a man, who is a good father and an affectionate husband,

The marriage service was very long, can be at heart a Nero, I do not believe. The very nature of the government of Russia (and the people of that country, are not yet fit for any other), readers it inevitable, that there will be many abuses; abuses, which, if all the functionaries of the government had the patriotism of the consisted of from 60 to 80 boys and men. Emperor, would not exist, or would, at all events, be incomparably less than they

> which was very striking, and which I have never seen in any excepting that of -Napier's Cefalonia. the Greek Church. It is this: the officiating priest placed in the hands of the Prince a cup filled with wine, into which some bitter drugs had been infused, of which he drank, and then gave it to the Princess. She drank of it, and then returned the cup to him. This was done addressed him, "I will not misuse-theethree times. It signifies that those who nor will I kill thee-I will simply give enter the married state must expect sor- | row, as well as joy, and that they must the exclamation of "Bad dog! bad dog! seek support under the former from God The crowd around caught up the cry, and

At one point of the ceremony, all kneeled down, and remained in that position Constantine holding one over the Princess, some time, whilst the priest offered up a

THE DECEASED POPE ON HIS WAY TO HEAparagraph, taken from the London Pastoral, on the death of the late Pope, that some doubt exists in the minds of Romanists themselves, whether his holiness found a ready admittance into heaven :

"His (the Pope's) solicitude for all the procured his admission into the kingdom of the apostles, and of the sainted successors of St. Peter. But, although we cherish this pious and consoling hope, we are net unmindful of the unsuited purity which is required for an union with the infinite sanchity of the Godhead. Lest, therefore, any faults or remains of human frailty may retard his admittance to cternal glory, we earnestly exhort you to offer your fervent prayers, especially during trance to the presence of God."

The Pope must take a different way to

Exposure to the Son.-There are few points whiclf seem less generally undertood or more clearly proved than the exposure to the Jun, without exercise sufficient to create free prespiration, will produce illness, and that the (same) exposure to the sun, with sufficient exercise. will not produce illness. Let any man sleep in the sun, he will awake perspiring, and very ill, perhaps he will die. Let the same man dig in the sun for the same length of time, and he will perspire tea times, as much, and be quite well. The fact is, that not only the direct rays of the sun, but the heat of the atmosphere. There was one part of the ceremony, produces abundance of bile, and powerful exercise alone will carry off that bile.

> TENDERNESS OF CONSCIENCE .- A QUAKER, dissatisfied with the conduct of a dog he owned, caught him, lathered his jaws with soapsuds, and turning him into the street, thee a bad name." So saying, he raised shouting "Mad dog! mad dog!" pursued him with every weapon they could raise, and overtaking him, finally beat out his brains.

Is not this a faithful picture of human

rather, is it not apparent to the most orcrimes; and nine out of ten who were. brought to a sense of their condition, atdinary capacity, that a creed is not such a monster of evil as many have labored tributed the greater part of their departure from the path of right, to the neglect to make it seem? We insist upon it, that a ood creed is of the Sabbath. a good thing. This creed of Mr. Campbell is most excellent. We are sorry The ordinary time required for a trip that if was not published years ago. It would have prevented a great deal of from New York to China, is from ten to misunderstanding and angry discussion. twelve months; but by Whitney's pro-The creed, it will be perceived, touches jected railroad and steamers, the trip may upon all the great truths of our religion: be made in twenty-oue days!

It would be too long to tell you all his the Grand Duke Nicholas holding the prayer over the heads of the couple whom life, in certain aspects? words, but you may imagine with what other over his brother-in-law, the Prince. he was marrying. It was an impressive unspeakable joy the missionaries listen- It must have been fatiguing work to these and affecting moment. Home .-- He who does not make his ed to his tale, as he went on to tell them. youths, for they changed hands and posi-At the close of the marriage-ceremony, family comfortable will himself never be properly so called, the bride and bridehow, in his vexation at their strange tion very often. escape, he had made enquiries of the Bri- At one stage of the ceremony, the offi- groom moved from the estrade towards happy at home: and he who is not happy tania, and learned that it was through ciating priest uniting the right hands of the Emperor and Empress. And it was at home will never be happy anywhere. the prayers of the Moravian missionaries the parties whom he was marrying, and delightful to see with what an affectionof St. Thomas, and how, not understanding taking their hands in his, led them three ate embrace they were both received by RELIGION .- Men will wrangle for it, how a vessel could be saved from pirates times around the altar, accompanied by the parents, as well as by all the other write for it, fight for it, die for it; anyby prayer, he resolved to know the Mo- the crown-bearers, train-bearers, and two members of the Imperial Family, to whom thing but live for it.

alone.

ADABAMA BAPTSTE

Friday, October 23, 1846.

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THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION. ABCUIESLD TROMAS, Richmond, Virginia, Treasurer of Foreign Mission Board. Will Honsbeckle, Marion, Perry County, Ala. Treasurer, Domestic Mission Board. M. T. MENDENHALL, Charleston, S. C. Transmer of Southern Baptist Convention Rev. Resset. Horsess, Marjon, Perry County, Ala. enanding Secretary Dumestic Mission Board. Rev. Javes, B. Tavron, Richmond, Virginia; Corresponding Secretary of the Southern Foreign Mission Board. AGENTS FOR ALABAMA BAPTIST. B. F. Noste. Rev. Jusse A. Connas, 1 Rev. Rowing S. Abarts. Rev. J. C. Fosters J. F. Hobges, J.C. FOSTER. A. H. YARRINGTON. W. J. CALLIWAY.

ALABAMA BAPTIST CONVENTION.

of the A datum Bagdist Convention, will commence William's; instructions of the Convention carried on Saturday, the 1 this day of November, 1846, at out. Holiness, the Basis of Benevolent Action. Marion, Perry county,

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

TA general meeting of the Board of Trustees Recent appointments. From our Missionariesof Howard College, will be held on the day before first quarterly report of Rev. I. T. Hinton of New the Commoncement of the Session of the Alabama Orleans; letter from Rev. John Tucker, missionary Bartist Convention, Friday the 13th day of Novem- to Florida ; cheering intelligence ; baptisms ; letter E. D. KING. President

ALABAMA BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION. mestic Missions increasing-extract of a letter from We trust the brethren in all parts of the State are brother J. C. Keeney, agent in Mississippi-teditor's making arrangements to attend the approaching remarks. Agencies. Christ a Home Missionary. meeting. There are great and important interests to be brought befor the body, and the wisdom and piety of the churches should be fully represented. Come up than, brethren, with one accord, and let us consult together, respecting the things that pertain to the peace and prosperity of our Zion.

Terms of Membership Any Church, Associa- &c. tion or Society contributing any sum through the Convertion to any one of its objects, is entitled to send Delerator as fallows : Any Association 10; any Church or Society 5.

Faort -O Menday morning, the 19th, we had a hard frost.

. HEAVEN OF MARION,-Our town continues to be extensive circulation. favored with an entire exemption from sickness? and among the students in the several Schools," clined to favor the forward immersion. " Whatever perfect builth provails." to introduce it into our churches generally.

Main ve nouvi-We are pained to notice in the THE WESTERN BUTIST REVIEW .- For the first at Materia this, including is his last moments, the not to the Alabama Baptist, but to one of the edi-- conscilations bit reliation, from the hands of Father tors, personally. I. I that pass, we are glad to see Paul's experience. McElroy, one of the Chaptains sent out to the it. It is an able, spirited, racy thing-a zealous army by President Polk.

THE MOTHERS' JOURNAL for October. Contents: May others than Parents Interfere with Children ? l'ed, as we believe, "Paul's Christian Experience." The Scripture Talisman. Letters to a Young La- in the technical meaning of the phrase, it may be to Pray. One Fault in a Wife. Editor Jottings. exercises here mentioned were before conversion the Lord's Supper."

NOTICES.

Literary Notices. Poetry-Lines addres d to a is, that in every struggle with sin, sin prevailed-1 Child

Journal without delay.

SOUTPLEN BAPTIST MISSIONARY JOURNAL, October. Contents: May not China be Evangelized? Miscellanies-They shall beat their swords into plow grace." If then the Christian is not under the doshares. New chart of the Earth. Self-denying minion of sin, how is it that in a struggle like that denevolence rare. Other Societies-African Mission. Baptist Chapel opened at Ningpo, China. pressions contained in the 7th chapter: "The good Missions at Bombay. Board of Foreign Missions-The Journal. Ordination of Rev. Thomas W. Toboy. Yong Seen Sarng-interesting sketch by brother Shuck. Head Quarters-valuable sugges- fault-he may be enticed into sin-but that he ren. It was done with great reluctance. tion. Roman Catholics in China. North Carolina should be so completely under the dominion of sin that he cannot obey God-that he cannot resist its Agency. African Mission-appointment of two influences, is contradictory to the doctrine of the The system of the Twenty-Second Anniversary colored missionaries; interview with Rev. A. A. Bible. "Resist the devil, and he will flee from you."

We are directed to "come boldly to the throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy, and find grace to Rev. J. L. Shuck-meetings in Tennessee. Souhelp in time of need."-Heb. 4: 16. But if in time thern Agencies. Mission to Palestine. Donations. Board of Domestic Missions-Our field of fabor. | of need, i. e. in time of temptation, when the desires are all alive to serve God, and do his commandin ints, we are irresistibly led away in every case in a succession of instances, how can it be said, " But now being made free from sin, and become servants to God, ye have your fruit unto holiness !"-Rom. from brother Tryon, missionary to Houston, Texas. 6: 22. We, surely, should not expect to find a Auxiliary Societies. Our Ofgan: Devotion to Do-

christian completely under the power of sin; we do not expect to find him "sold under sin." This last expression implies one who is entirely under the control of that to which he is sold. The christian good feeling was exhibited, and it is hoped the bles-Every Baptist in the South should obtain this is not completely under the influence of sin.

Another reason for supposing this chapter relates BAPTIST MISSIONARY MAGAZINE .- This is the old the feelings before conversion is, he did not pray till periodical of the Northarn Board. The October we come to the 24th verse. In all his efforts at number contains interesting intelligence from obedience to the divine law, there is no prayer for Greece, Burmah, the Cherokees, France, Assam, grace. There is no mention of grace, and no intimation that he had any knowledge of grace. He CHRISTIAN BAPTISM .- This is a Sermon by Revi is speaking of works performed by himself. I po,

Dr. Judson. The present is the 5th edition, revis-I DO NOT. After his conversion, he, on one occaed and enlarged by the author. It is from the sion, happened to say " I labored more abundantly press of Gould, Kendall & Lincoln. The work is than they all;" but he immediately corrected himone of the ablest we have on baptism, and the peself and said, " yet not I, but the grace of God which culiar circumstances in which it was written, added was with me."-1 Cor. 15: 10. In all this conflict to the high reputation of the writer, will give it an nothing is said of prayer. Would a christian be in such a conflict, and find himself so often overcome,

EXPERIENCE .- NO. III.

As to the mode of baptism, Dr. J. is rather inand would he be as anxious as Paul represents himself to have been, and not have recourse to may be said in its favor, we opine it will be difficult prayer? If we read 2 Cor. 12: 7-11, we shall find

that he prayed, when in distress-and would he neglect it when he was laboring under the strongest Greenshing B apon, the death of Lieut. May, son time, our eyes are greeted with a sight of this val- temptation? Could he so far forget the grace of of John May Est, of that place. He died of fever. uable denominational work. And now it comes, God, as to neglect prayer altogether ? Surely, we think not. This then, for this reason, we call

One more reason is, because in the next chapter champion of Boptist doctrines, usages and rights. he proceeds to give the description of the christian Mr. Ma, app or d'to us, on a short acquaintance. Though styled the " Western" Baptist Review, it is from the time of his conversion to the hour of his to be a very introsting voting man, and to those conducted with so much talent that it will com- glorification. We find a consistency of argument who bert be a him his youth was bright with pro- mand favor in the South, if not the East. The in this interpretation, which we can find in no other

the world by our Lord Jesus Christ, with Rom. 7: 5. Having in the last number discover- the eternal blessedness of the righteous, and the eternal punishment of the wicked. 9. The Divine institution of the Chris. dy, No. 10. Promises. What Parents can do for proper to make a few more remarks by way of con- tian ministry, and the obligation and perthe Heathen. Samson Carnet. Teach Children firmation. One reason why we conclude that the netnity of the ordinances of baptism and

> While the 8th article was under discussion, it There is not a single instance in which grace was seems, a member who denies eternal punishment sufficient to overcome. In the 6th chapter, the had urged the erasure of that article. The follow-Apostle had said, "Sin shall not have dominion ing will show the spirit of one of our American over you; for ye are not under the law, but under ministers on this question.

> "After dinner the discussion was resumed, when Dr. Patton, of New York, who described, sin should prevail so as to justify the ex- begged that the brethren would not consider that it was from any desire to innothat I would, I do not: but the evil I would not, vate on the basis that the additional artithat I do?" The christian may be overtaken in a cle was proposed by the American brethand not till after a meeting of clergymen was held in New York, previous to their departure, at which the subject was discussed, and a resolution was adopted for proposing the additional article to the Conference. In allusion to a remark of the Rev. Mr. Hinton, that if the article were adopted he might withdraw from the Alliance, Dr. Patton said he hoped, if he did so that three men, the most grave and taciturn among them, would go and sit down before him in silence seven days, without uttering a word, like the friends of Job, to express their astonishment and grief!"

> > This great meeting convened August 19th and adjourned September 2d, making 15 days. Much sing of God will accompany its deliberations and decisions.

> > By the report published in the New York Observer, the number of members of the Christian Alliance, were as follows: The London Division, members . --

The Liverpool Division, members -Corresponding -The Glasgow Division, members -Corresponding -Edinburgh Branch, The Dublin Division, members Corresponding -

making & grand total of 2,378 members, which with the American and Continental brethren, awells the aggregate to more than 2,500 members, already enlisted in this glorious cause !

CATHOLIC PERSECUTION OF PROTEST.

wherever it does act itself out in its true character. Dr. Kally was banished the island about one year ago, and permitted to return only through the int -vention of the British government. It was only "The Portuguese in the island of Made-

DOMESTIC HISSION DEPARTMENT.

Received of Rev. W. P. Hill, Agent for October 12, 1846.

REVIVAL INTELLIGENCE.

Dear Brother De Votie.-- I hastily pro ceed to give you a short account of a very interesting meeting, which commenced with the annual session of the Union Association, Saturday preceding the 4th Lord's day in September, with the church at Unity, Pickens county, Ala. The meeting continued 11 days, with increasing interest, and had it not been for previous engagements, by the ministers who attended during the latter part of the meeting, it might have been continued successfully, we thought, several days longer. During this meeting we were favored with wonderful displays of Divine mercy; the children of God were refreshed and enabled to rejoice, while sinners were brought, as we trust, savingly to the knowledge of the truth as it is in Jesus. Through the course of this delightfulwith Christ in Baptism, 26 willing converts, and among them, my own dear little daughter E. aged 10 years and 7 months, who became seriously interested the 1st Sabbath of the meeting. Two others were received by experience on the last day, and two others professed : and we had to leave several anxious souls in deep distress. I must close my letter in haste, as it is time for me to start to meeting at The Garden, which has been in progress since last Sabbath, and was quite interesting yesterday, and of which I suppose some of the brethren will write you soon. In this whole region many seem to be awake to the great subject of religion, and the aspiration of many hearts is, "Thy kingdom come."

Yours in the bonds of Christian affec-J. H. TAYLOR. P. S.-We were much refreshed by the attendance of the ministering brethren Hodges, Holman, Curtis, Lattimore, Van-Hoose and Morris. J. H. T.

LAGRONE'S CREEK, PERBY COUNTY, ALA. October 5, 1846.

Brother De Votie .- Thinking that some of the readers of your most valuable and useful paper would be delighted to hear to repentance and to love Him, I proceed to give you an account of a protracted meeting which commenced on Friday before the first Lord's day in September last, at Sardis church, and continued seven days. The Lord manifested his goodness in reviving his glorious work among the members of the church. Brotherly love which had rather been in a lukewarm state was revived, and we were encouraged by seeing our neighbors flocking to the mourner's seat and asking the people of God to pray for them. During tism. Our meeting labored rather under unfavorable circumstances, having only two ministers to labor for us, J. E. Sumner, our Pastor, and Rev. Calvin Crews, who labored diligently through all the meeting, preaching day and night for the good of immortal souls. If we could have obtained help, we have no doubt many more might have been added to the church, for many left the place sorrowing. "The Lord has done great things for us; whereof we are glad.' our last meeting in course, viz: on Satur- this advantage, that they seem to be more day before the first Lord's day inst. The people still continue to enquire the way the Lord precious to their souls. Sardis church was constituted on the first Sunday in January last, with thir- light to serve. The greater numberve north of Marion.

For the Alabama Baptin THE WEOKA CAMP MEETING, TAL LADEGA.

In a late number of the Baptist, some reference was made to this meeting. It was truly a gracious, refreshing time .--Those who were chiefly engaged in supporting the meeting seemed to be pervaded by a right spirit-and were evidently prepared for a blessing ; yet they did not trumpet it (as we have seen done) nor show that spirit of complacency in the consciousness of such preparation, which forms the worst and most disqualifying species of pride. "God resisteth (sets his self in battle array against) the proud." This is said in regard to no other fault , and must be peculiarly displeasing to God. The brethren at Weoka began in humility, in self-distrust and self-renunciationleaning on the Lord. Their external arrangements showed the temper of their mind. Their dress, on Sabbath and at other times, was sober-such as the seripture well characterizes by the term "medest apparel." Their tables were plea-teously provided ; but merely for necessimeeting I had the privilege of burying ty and ordinary comfort-not for luxury and feasting. Every one was made welcome, and felt as easy as a simple, wholehearted hospitality could make him. The "pride" of profusion or show, which sometimes presides on occasions of this kind. truly "compasses about as a chain"; serves as a fetter; instead of an ernament ; binds all parties in an uneasy constraint ; and has the marvellous faculty of restraining even the spirits of the worshippers from elevated and heavenly tempers, as much as their bodies and minds from the freedom and satisfaction of Christian intercourse. Other arrangements of the Weoka tent-holders, as well as those of their apparel and meals, showed that their object was to worship the unseen and spiritual Jehovah, in spirit and in truth .---Their thoughtful, anxious attention to the preaching of the word, showed that they sought instruction, not excitement merely; while their serious and devout demeanor, in the intervals of public service. proyed both their habitual piety and their consistent regard to the fact, that the mind, distracted by alternate opposite emotions, makes no valuable attainment. A holy atmosphere, indeed, seemed to pervade the place. Although the congregat.ons were very large, order was as nearof the goodness of God in bringing sinners My perfect as at any other meeting held without the walls of a building. Many congregations, indeed, have I seen, within the house of God, by far less still and decorous, than was that large assemblage.

On enquiry of some of the tent-holders. it appeared to be very certain that the trouble and expense of entertaining a given number, are far less at an encamp-

ment than at their dwellings, as is usual

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ANTS.

The following shows the true spirit of Popery

last year, a converted womay in Madeira was sentenced by the Court to be burned to death for speaking disrespectfully of the Virgin Mary. ira continue to persecute the British residents for their celebration of public worship according to the Presbyterian forms, and for having converted equane Donto Scotch lady, Miss Rutherford, having a party in her house assembled for Divine service, a mob collected and demanded that all their countrymen who were taking part in the solemnity, and whom then call this Paul's experience. His was genuine, they called Calvinist as, should be immeediately given up to them. Of course this was refused. The house was then broken into, searched, the offenders discovered; brutally were they maltreated, and only from the arrival of the military could the unhappy beings have secured their lives. Several of the rulers were taken into custody, but discharged the next day, the police not appearing against them. On the 0th following, the residence of Dr. ing of this kind. Cox of London, Beecher of Ohio, resistance was made, so the house was gutted, and all the books, furniture and

hand r so sectore a brack ment !-

DEPARTURE OF THE MISSIONARIES. c'inrez.

The Wedding.

Toff fit, soi natrimony unding Mr. Shuck and Miss Section in functioned, were solemnized at the Trisgatoosa Association .- This body held its jeay in muskaloosa county, Sept. 19-22. Wm. the history function of the standard strength of the standard strength of the standard strength of the strengt of the strength of the strength

the officiating clarating the marriage coremony thern Boards." after which the Doxobey, L. M. was sung, the Supper at every meeting. Ben diction pronounced, and the congregation was

Elence was profound.

The Missignary Party. ger pertion of the company very much.

Farencell Services.

On Thursday hight, a large assembly convened ung hand. The order of exercises was as follows: Reading the Scriptures, by Dr. Hartwell; Prayer, by Rev. R. Holman; Address on the Perpetuity of the Church of God, by Rev. A. A. Connella; Address on the term" Missionary," by Dr. Hartwell; Address on the Duty of Those who stay to Those

beloved triends as they left us for Gainesville, on 5. The incarnation of the Son of God, up in their beddings, coffinless, they were baptized. The meeting continued can overtask the resources of his wisdom their way to Vicksburg. On Sabbath, they were to Spain is only 16 years of age, and has been comattend the Choctaw Association, at Jones' Creek, pelled for reasons of state, to marry her cousin.- his work of atonement for sinners of man- laid side by side, one service read over kind, and his mediatorial intercession all. Public works were suspended du- into the liquid grave, in imitation of the vide. If I cannot help on a course of Sumter county. May the God of Missions be their | Hear what a letter writer says: blessed Redeemer. Also, a meeting was things which I apprehend may be unwise, Guardian and Preserver! "The Queeu of Spain, when plighting and reign. her troth io Don Francisco, did so, says the Times correspondent, at Madrid, faith alone. ring the 15th avd 10th. Medicine seem-Guardian and Preserver! held at the Fort Williams church, on the my views are still such that I will not 6. The justification of the sinner by ed powerless; nothing that medical 3d Sunday in September, where, I under- hinder it. May "the only wise God" look science could suggest took effect-they stand, ten were baptized. This church on, and guide and control all things for this esteemed brother, he says, "I have reason to " with tears in her eyes, and her bosom 7. The work of the Holy Spirit in the were; in fact, dealing with corpses. It thank Almighty God for his goodness in removing heaving with sobs." Her feeling to- couversion and sanctification of the sin- was not until the third day that medicine is in the south west corner of our county, his honor and glory ! and belongs to the Mulberry Association. I was happy to observe that a confumuch darkness and error from my mind, and stir- wards the prince is one not only of dis- ner. assumed any sway; since it has done so Brother Loyd will perhaps give you the sion of exercises was avoided at Weoka; 8. The immortality of the soul, the res- I should say two-thirds of the cases have like, but positive repugnance-she recoilring up my soul to labor in his vineyard." that public addresses were not offered by particulars of the meeting. urrection of the body, the judgment of been saved." ed from him with loathing." Out read'r. will soon hear from him again. O. WELCH.

mise. If he hear out down in the midst of full content&of the first number, vol. 2, are as follows: He tells of conviction, conversion, sanctification and health and of high and noble anticipations. May The Old School Presbyterians vs. Open Commu- salvation. In these two chapters he describes a

Dunliard Preacher. Little Kindness.

ASSOCIATIONAL RECORD.

Bapast clear in on the usual hight for the weekly 14th annual session at the Chapel Hill meetingat an order and fill if the house. About one Moderator : Missionary Sermon by C. F. Sturgis; than to design a lades on she Judson Institute (by vote of the Association hereafter to appear in were to be defined and white, contemplating the our columns.) Sacramental Sermon by J. S. Tay- from a letter of a correspondent in London; giving is come le constité ca with d'ep emption. In les lor. Churches 33, Ordanied Ministers 12, Licensed an account of this great meeting. By his statement The moting was conducted in the prdinary ditto 1, Members Baptized 91. Total number of it appears that there were about 909 members Kalley was similarly attacked, and though manner for thirdy or forty minutes, when the Bridal memb rs 1893. Collection for Missions, \$15 65, present. It must have been interesting to see men the govenor and British consul, with a Party entered, and prisenting themselves before sent to the Alabama State Convention for the Sou- from different parts of the world engaged in a meet- file of soldiers, were on the premises, no

was intimediately partonined. The Parties retired, - The Association resolved to celebrate the Lord's Tholuck of Germany, Wardlaw of Scotland, Mo-

dismissed. During all the services, missionary PAUPERISM AND CRIME IN NEW YORK CITY .- We Germany, and many others, from different parts of board a West India steamer, or he would topics being selected as appropriate to the occasion, have before us the Report of the Almis House Com- the world were assembled in Conference and com- have been butchered. It was only when the respectful attention of the audience indicated a missioner for August last. It presents some curi- paring their various religious sentiments, with the the consul proved to the rioters that the deep interest, but during the marriage service the ous facts in regard to our great American Babylon. view of seeing, not how far they differ, but how far Dr. had escaped to the ship in woman's The Report shows a grand total of 6015 persons, they are AGREED. The following is the result of the clothes, that they desisted from searching criminals or paupers, supported by the city during discussion in this particular.

Leasing church, a number of the more indimate the month of August; and we suppose there is about friends of the British residents were Harmony church, which you had the kindpål et the Judson, where a season was spentin-free. These 6015 are distributed as follows: Bellevue prevented perfect unamity, and yet not and delightful christian intercourse. The remarks Alms House 1703; ditto Hospital 461; City Pri- liking to raise their hands against the gow brig. It is feared that the fate of of Seen Same upon the marriage ceremony, on the son 199: Lunatice Asylum 421; Nursery L. I. resolution. The debate lasted during the native followers will be dreadful." customs of his native land &c. interested the youn- Farms 670; ditto Hospital 100; Penitentiary 825; nine sessions; and though a good deal of ditto Hospital 169: Small Pox ditto 3; Out Door feeling was naturally excited by the col-Poor, viz: children at nurse 175; pensioners 895; lision of opinions on points so delicate, in transient paupers during the month 385.

, at the church to give to our dear triends the part- The principal items of expenditure were for beef amidst feelings of deep solemnity. The \$1,700 90; coal and expenses \$5,942 56; dry basis on which "The Evangelical Alligoods \$2,365 15; donations \$1,685 64. Among ance" has now been settled was adopted the expenses, we find "hymn books \$4;" colored on St. Bartholomew's Day so celebrated paupers at the "colored home" \$616 45; clergy- in history for very different occurrences. man's board (temporary) \$11 99: expenses of stray How glorious the march of religious libreceived for the "support of illegitimates."-

commercial metropolis of the Union. We should

mence in the City of Louisville on Wednesday the

MISERIES OF ROYALTY .- The young Queen of ture in consequence of the fall.

a kind hi avent Father support the afflicted friends mon. Death. Protracted Meetings. Jenkyn on person, as a careless sinner, in all the stages of his the Holy Spirit. The Waters of the Jordan. conviction, conversion, and advancement in the Christian Index; Southern rights; Bible contations is, therefore; " thinky for another, and an amount of The 1 stark has been crowded with events of , of Chief Justice Marshall. A Minister taught by a instruction on the subject of the divine life which timiline at least to the chargene of Marion generalizer Child. Pilgrin's Progress. Trying to Quench the is greatly needed, and no where else to be found. and part o daily to the brethren and sisters of our Truth. Old age. A Good Rule. Reform of the Though this would not in itself be a conclusive rea-Established Church. An Enemy's Courtesy. A son, yet is, in connection with the others. We if ours is like his, we may believe ours genuine also. And our salvation depends on our truly "being born again." For "except a man be born again he cannot see the kingdom of God." -*11*

THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE.

From Zion's Advocate we make a few extracts nod of France, Richey of Canada, Kyle of Dublin, medicine, destroyed. Cox of New York, Kurtze of Berlin, Czerski from

the end all was perfect harmony, and The total expenses for August were \$18,533 54. again joyful greetings were renewed

and sufficiency of the Holy Scriptures.

The Dr. had fortunately escaped on the Consulate .- The Dr. proceeded with "On Monday Aug. 24, the basis was his family in the Dee to the West Indies, compelled to take refuge on board a Glas-

THE CHOLERA.

vey some idea of its terrible potency :

Yours in gospel bonds, J. F. G.

Brethren Editors .-- At our meeting at ness to give publicity in the Baptist, we had a most interesting time. Our meet- does, or seem to be the accuser of the breing commenced under very unfavorable thren, I will honestly say, that I have circumstances, but the Lord wrought in our midst. To the number of unconver- laid on the anxious seat, or coming up for This awful scourge has visited the British army ted in the congregation, I have never seen prayer, and too frequent use made of it ; in Bombay. The following graphic sketch will con- a more powerful work. Hardness of feeling and prejudice among brethren of our "For five days sorely did the destroy- section, were completely removed, and ing angel press on this regiment; 535, or brethren found in possession of the "unity thereabouts, fell victims to this scourge, of the spirit." The meeting continued The Fusiliers and Rifles suffered to a ten days, during which time six were ad- best to throw open the door to fellowship. less extent; each regiment has buried ed by baptism and two by letter. I was and risk the indiscriminate reception into about 85 Europeans. Who shall depict assisted by the Rev. L. Callaway ,after the church of all who may seem impress-

KINGSTON, Oct. 1, 1846.

composure with admirable self-command. in the hospital, and buried themselves the Trinity of Persons therein. is still stretched out among us. On the of the church loves her interests infinitely alternate. On Friday morning, we hade a final adieu to our 4. The utter depravity of human na- next morning. Pits were dug in the last Lord's day, at Tallassahatches, ten more than mortals can-no contingency

in ordinary protracted meetings. If so, facts seem to declare in favor of campmeetings :- The opportunities for attendso much unbent nor the feelings dissipated, nor do the things of home, or of the world, so often or so seriously intrude .--The writer spent several days with that pious people, and does not remember any meeting, for years past, which left him in so humble, prayerful and happy a frame. Some things were done in a manner which conflicts with notions established by education and habit in his mind .--Time will probably decide whether he is right, or they; if time does not decide, eternity will. Meanwhile, he freely con-We had a truly interesting meeting on] cedes to those dear brethren and sisters pious and devout, more engaged for the salvation of lost souls, than he can claim of salvation, and are desirous of finding to be. Their warmer zeal has probably placed them nearer the truth, more in conformity with the will of him they deteen members; it now numbers thirty-, zealous brethren, too, concur with them, three; making an increase in the church I apprehend, in the propriety of measures since that time of twenty. Elders J. E. of which I doubt. The truth may be with Sumner, and A. Van Hoose were the the greater number, rather than with the Presbytery. It is situated about 13 miles few. At any rate I saw so much to approve and admire and love, that I readily passed by the little of which I doubted: remembering that I am not their judge, and that my faults may be greater and O more serious than theirs. "What is the chaff to the wheat, saith the Lord !"

That I may not indulge in dark inuendoubted whether too much stress is not whether it is best to encourage persons to proclaim themselves converted amid the excitements of a meeting, and before opportunity has been had for careful enquiry and instruction; also, whether it is

the scenes in the hospitals? I speak more the first day, and a part of the time by cd at such a time. children 91 49; powder 237 50; tobacco and snuff erty since! After twelve months delibof the Fusiliers, because of that I saw brethren Wood and James, Methodist Whilst these doubts have been, and still who go, by Rev. M. P. Jewett; Prayer, especially 109 60. Among the receipts is the sum of \$228 12 eration in Committee, and a dicussion in much: every cot was filled-delirium ministers. It was a meeting of great re- are, on my mind, I do not intend to urge the Convention of four whole days, the commending the Missionaries to God, by Dr. Hart-These statistics disclose but a one-thousandth Doctrinal basis of the Alliance stands here, death there-the fearful shricks of freshing to the church. them. I would not harrass or embarrass well; brief and tender Farewell Addresses by Yong Since the above meeting closed I have my brethren with them : lest "I should pain and angu,sh. Men whom you had part of the crime and misery which abound in the thus: Seen Sarng and Brother Shuck. baptized three at Black Bluff church. offend against the generation of God's "That the parties composing the Alliseen but a short time before hale and At the conclusion of brother Shuck's address, like to know, what share INTEMPERANCE has had in ance should be such persons only as hold strong, were rolling in at every door-From the indications we should have had children." I see, not only that souls are the brethren and sisters present, and many others . filing these Alms Houses, Hospitals and Peniten- and maintain what are usually under- crowding every space-countenance so a fine meeting at that place, but were converted (apparently) in this way, but in the congregation, came forward and gave to the stood to be Evangelical views, in regard full of misery-eyes sunken and glaring, prevented from protracting it, on account that this seems to be the usual method of beloved unssionaries the parting hand. Tears and to the matters of doctrine understated, shrivelled and blackened cheeks. This of sickness. Two were received by let- the dispensation which has opened upon tiaries! sobs showed the strong hold broth r Shuck had ter, making an addition of five. Dear us. And it cannot be resisted. For good too, the work of five short minutes or less! ANNIVERSARY OF THE AMERICAN INDIAN MISSION VIZ:gained on the affections of the brethren, and many 1. The Divine inspiration, authority, So sudden was death with some that they brethren pray for us in south Sumter; or for ill, the churches will have this mewept sore for the words which he spake, "Ye shall Association .- The tifth Annual Meeting of the may the Lord prosper his cause through- thod, until the consequences be fully seenwere seized, cramped, collapsed, dead, alsee my face no more." The parting between Mrs. American Indian Mission Association will com-2. The right and duty of private judg- most as fast as I have written the words, out the world. Yours in haste, How long before the results of the espe-Shuck and the young ladies who had been under riment will have been fairly developed, or what is to be the issue, must be left to WM. J. CALLAWAY. ment in the interpretation of the Holy Previous health and strength were no her instruction was most deeply affecting. She | 28th of October inst. guarantees; men attending the burials could scargely tear herself from their embraces, The annual sermon is to be delivered by Elder Scripture. Him who sees the end from the begin-3. The Unity of the Godhead, and the of their comrades were attacked, borne their kisses and their tears. Mrs. S. preserved her James M. Pendleton, or by Elder A. D. Sears, his Dear Brother Jewett .- The Lord's arm ging. One thing consoles me, the Head

tion of any kind. Such practices appear to me to be both confusion and disorder; which I cannot think pleasing to God.

conviction for sin, for months together --sometimes for many years-we went mourning without the light, and our heads were bowed down as a bulrush; we literally "mourned apart," as those that were forsaken of God and man. We were converted in some solitude-the closet, or the woods : and, there, we long and anxiously enquired and asked counsel, "Do. I love the Lord or not Am I his, or am I not !" It was after much trambling and anxiety we came forward to baptism. But now, things are different. I will not say they are wrong. It may be that as light is spreading, and the means of grace are multiplied, the Holy Spirit may be quicker to despatch his work. The very age is characterized by excitement-by the rapidity of movements and results which formerly were regarded visionary and impossible. It detracts nothing from the honor of the Divine Agent, to say that he takes man as he finds him. Herein we see the wisdom and the condescension of God. If we should stereotype his methods, and attempt to restrict the glorious freedom and appropriateness. of his influences and operations, we "exercise ourselves in great matters, in things too high for us"; and show that we have lived too long. On the other hand, it is incumbent on the Lord's servants to take good heed that, in their zeal, they do not transcend the dictates of a sound, enlightened judgment, the principles of common sense. To my apprehension, the spiritual world is in a great transition state. "I will wait to hear what God will speak : He will speak peace to his people, and to his saints."

In couclusion, I tender to my dear brother Welch, my hearty thanks for his in- more. vitation to attend the next encampment at Weoka; and hope I shall ever see reason to esteem that consecrated ground as a bright spot along the wastes of life .--May God grant me grace to be there, and to profit by the occasion ! B. M.

For the Alabama Baptist. CANAAN ASSOCIATION.

MONTEVALLO, Oct. 10, 1846. Association has just closed its twelfth an- cure uniformity of appearance, and to nual session. The report from the church- make such scenes more impressive." es generally, were unfavorable, as res- / The adopting of such a plan, would no asks only his due. So that if there be any should be devoted to Christ, his physical appointed Bishops Byers and Walfirop to suitable or not. And have long since shall not make haste;' and again we are tors. required to run with patience the race that is set before us; but they adopted the first part of the latter sentence, and they all ran home as fast as they could go, the -So said a young man to a pious friend should be; but when I discovered the short, attended with severe pains and deof concentrating the labors and energy question! pointed preaching at the church at early it is your duty. God commands it. Sc-

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different persons at the same time; nor after preaching a sermon and leading was singing kept up while any one was down into the water those that had joined giving an exhortation, or public instruc- the church. I doubt not many who were left mourning on account of sin, will be comforted; and that the fruits of this meeting will be seen many days hence. if the price had only just been paid, the the force of them I never felt so sensibly, Hobart, published by "The General Pro-Thirty years ago, we used to be under Thanks be to the Lord for what we have received.

> Yours in the bonds of Christ, EDMUND KING.

For the Alabama Baptist. DAY OF FASTING AND PRAYER-CAH-AWBA ASSOCIATION.

Whereas this Association is deeply affected by the calamities of war to our common country and the cause of humanity, and sincerely sympathizing with our fellow-citizens who have friends and relations who are now exposed to the temptations of the camp, and the dangers incident to a campaign in an enemies country, therefore,

Resolved, That we recommend to the Churches to assemble at their places of worship on Friday before the 1st Sabbath in November, and spend the day in fasting, humiliation and prayer before God, that he will incline the hearts of the people of both nations to peace: that an amicable adjustment of existing differences may take place before other fields of battle shall be stained with human gore .---And, also, that supplication be fervently made for our exposed relatives and countrymen in Mexico, that God will preserve them from sin and fit them for any emergency which they must meet, and that those hearts which have been lacerated by the death of beloved relations, by the climate or the hand of the foe, may be healed; finally, that the day of the Prince of Peace may speedily dawn when they shall beat their swords in plow shares and their spears into pruning hooks, and nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any

A. G. McCRAW, Moderator. A. W. JACKSON, Clerk.

For the Alabama Baptist.

KINGSTON, Oct. 1. 1846. " Let all things be done decently, and in order."-1 Cor. 14: 40.

Brother Jewett .-- I was much pleased with a suggestion, made by a correspondent, describing a baptismal scene, at Greensborough: "That suitable gowns Dear Brother De Votie .- The Canaan should be prepared for candidates, to se- now waiting to receive the homage of own. His time, his talents, his money, "

pects advancement. It convened with doubt, not only stop the mouths of gain- part of your nature which he has not re- powers hould be employed in Christ's the Shoal Creek church. Shelby county, saver, but would make a favorable im- deemed, or any thing in your possession work; he should make money for his on the 3d inst. The business done was pression upon the multitudes, who flock for which you are not indebted to him, cause; he should will and talk and act the license law, relates the following anthe ord new business of such bodies, not to see this oft-repeated ordinance, as of much interest. On the Saldath, after though they never saw it before. The purpose. But does not the bare sugges- thus engaged! O glorious work! O blesof much interest. On the Salbath, after though they never saw it bajore. The purpose. But does not the bare suggest that on suggest that on the solid comfort in a missionary sermon from Bibbp Byers, place of baptish should also merit serious tion do violence to your new nature? sed employment! More solid comfort in who in his hunting excursions, came a-a missionary sermon from Bibbp Byers, place of baptish should also merit serious to that nature resent this for a moment than in the service of a dismal swamp. Although within ri-ours delegates to 7800 state Convention. Ay is to be deposited. I have known "O Lord, I am thy ser-stone of the state of the service of the serv We also did something for Domestic, some administrators go to the water vant, thou hast loosed my bonds!"-Har- How sweet to loose one's will in such a missions in the bounds of our Association: without knowing whether the place was risirmerate as domestic mission tries, about thought, some hint, would not be out of . The Gare-Way to Ruix .-- The entrance deep, overflowing stream of divine purthree months, commencing the 1st of Jus place, (especially for the benefit of our to the theatre is the gate-way to the ruin pose, and to be tending always to the ly next. The Association convened on young preachers) as to the depth of the of multitudes. It is their first step in the sublime centre of universal operations, Saturday the 3d inst, and dispatched all weter. It has always been painful to me, downward way to hell. The theatre may the glory of Jehovah. Who would not their business in a two day's sitting. It to see persons immersed in water about be justly regarded as the very suburbs of cheerfully relinquish everything for such appeared on Monday that many of the two feet deep; and my pain is increased the pit of wo. No language of warning a work, and be willing to suffer every- senting himself one morning at the office delegates were determined to finish the when the administrator could, by moving is too energetic to persuade young men thing for so divine a master. O let the of the supervisors, the astonished clerk business that day, and we were frequent- a few steps, get the proper depth, say to turn away from ever venturing in at prayer arise from every disciple of Christ, askedly reminded by the Moderator and others three and a half or four feet, where all un- the dangerous gate-way to the alluring "Lord work in me to will and to do of that dispatch was necessary, that we easiness would be removed, both from the scenes of the theatre. They are a power- thy good pleasure." must hurry, that so and so was yet to be subject and spectator; and withal, much ful auxiliary to the great tempter and desdone, and if they did not hurry they would more represent the deep and silent grave, troyer. not get through. Brother De Votie, it thro' which we must all pass. I would The theatre has been called a "school always pains me when I see an Associa- suggest, if the water cannot be gotten of of morals," and its false exhibitions of joy tion act thus. The Lord has told us, thro', the proper depth, that the candidate's face and sorrow, "useful." But this, in truth, his prophet Isaiah, that he that believeth should always be turned from the specta- is the language of irony. The theatre O. WELCH. "I MEAN TO HAVE RELIGION BEFORE I DIE. Plato, "raise the passions and pervert the moment they were dismissed; even the who conversed with him on the subject of rality." Theatrical exhibitions have ever good Moderator, brother Byers, was so his soul's salvation. Like many others, been condemned in Christian countries, as anxious to get away that he intimated a was unwilling to "seek first the kingdom highly immoral in their tendency. Even desire to omit the first article in the rules of God and his righteousness," and vainly the infidel Rousseau, though he wrote for of decorum, requiring the Association to hoped he should have time enough to do the stage, resisted the attempt to introbe opened and closed by prayer, and just so in future. Thus he lived a few brief duce this amusement into Geneva, on the dismiss us short as possible! There were years, when he was suddenly called to ground of its deeply corrupting influence. some things not attended to which I tho't the eternal world. His sickness was It may justly be styled a "school of licengreat anxiety of the delegates to get away lirium. This state of body and mind, ut- cincts, infatuated youths of both sexes I did not present them to the Association. terly precluded that intended preperation learn to witness without a blush, and to I was considerably mortified on account of soul for heaven, which he had so con- hear unshocked, what would not be enof their apparent indifference to the most fidently contemplated. Thus he gave up dured in a private social circle of the important matter of an Association : that the ghost. But where is he? Solemn least respectability-to say nothing of the of the ministers, and active members of Reader, art thou like the young man al- crime which surrounded the theatre .the churches; for the advancement of the luded to, living in the neglect of religion, There, as in the writings of fiction and Redeemer's kingdom and the good of im- and dreaming that there will be time romance, the mind becomes familiar with mortal souls. However, thanks be to the enough yet to prepare for death and scenes in which virtue is oppressed, and Lord, there were a few corresponding heaven? If so, pause and consider that vice triumphs, and is vindicated under ministers, Elders Thompson and Boydston God, in his word, and by his spirit and false and deceptive pleas. The annals from the Tuscaloosa, and T. P. Holcomb providence, calls upon you to-day to of crime furnish the most melancholy from the Mulberry, who were not in such make this preparation. Therefore "to-day facts, in countless detail, to illustrate its a hurry to get away; they had discovered if ye will hear his voice, harden not your destructive influence on the character, sufficient indications to induce them to heart." There are many and weighty the prospects, the hopes, in short the welcontinue the meeting. Accordingly ap- reasons why you should do this. First fare, temporal and eternal, of the young. candle-light. A considerable congrega- cond, it is for your personal happiness. tion for a night meeting assembled, and Third, it will qualify you for more exten- bear slander. No decent man can get the word preached, and other exercises, sive usefulness. If you neglect religion along without it; at least none that is were instrumental in producing consider- now, you may never have another oppor- actively engaged in the struggle of busiable feeling among the people. A num- tunity to seek it. The brittle thread of ness life. Have you a bad fellow in your ber of persons presented themselves as life may be severed in an instant, and you employment, and discharge him, he goes mourners, and meeting was appointed for are lost, for ever lost! But should you round and slanders you; let your conduct Tuesday, the next day, and so on from day live many years you may not be able to be such as to create the envy of another, to day until Thursday. Elder Holcomb obtain salvation, after having refused the he goes round and slander you. In fine, left us on Tuesday. Elder Boydston left present opportunity. God says, "my spir- as we said, we would not give a cent for

CHRIST DESERVES ALL.

redemption ! Alas, that our familiarity Yes; these are the words of an apostle, with it should ever diminish its freshness who was honored of God beyond many, the following from the preface of an "Adand force; that we do not always feel as even of the most favored of his race. But dress to a Sunday School," by Bishop mystery of the cross just transpired! To as when recently, their import was set testant Episcopal Sunday School Union," think that there should have been a peri- forth by one of youthful appearance. I in No. 1, of Series IX. of their S. S. Liod in our history when we were lost; lost need not mention his name. His subject brary. I copy it exact, to the letter, putto ourselves; all our capacity for enjoy- was the salvation of the sinner by faith ting italics as they are in the original: Christ being perverted instruments of hos- ness of God, or his righteous plan of jus- Apostle. tility against him; lost to the society of tifying or saving sinners. was revealed to "He loved God, even from the time he wretchedness and ages of darkness had Before his salvation, the believer is the promised." this, and how has it come to pass? Has would not exchange the galling yoke of he did what they promised." heaven which now says, "Deliver them careful should we be to please such a God!-New York Evangelist. from going down to the pit, for I have master. Though Christ is our master, found a ransom?" Feel you not the Spirit he is not a tyrant, but an equitable lord; of God drawing you with gentle solicita- and what he requires is perfectly consotion and gracious importunities to the feet nant with his own gracious and infinitely of Christ? See you not that he who was benevolent character. delivered for your offences, hath been rais- A farther conclusion is, the christian

ed again for your justification, and is has nothing he can strictly call his useful, either to yourselves or others. your love? "How much owest thou un- his energies moral physical and intellecto thy Lord?" Try to compute it. He tual all belong to Christ. His momenta

From the Carolina Baptist. And what a claim it is; the claim of PAUL A SLAVE OF JESUS CHRIST.

BEAUTIES OF PUSEYISM.

Was Bishop Hobart ever a sinner? You startle, gentle reader. But read

ment being turned by sin into a felt ca- alone. His text, Rom. i. 17, which was "Bishop Hobart was a great man, and pacity for suffering; lost to the design of well expounded, he showed clearly to a useful man in the church, as long as he our creation; all our powers of serving mean, that in the gospel, the righteous- lived, and when he died, he died like an

heaven; the place which awaited us there be wholly of faith. After making several was an infant. When he was a little to remain eternally vacant; the part we remarks, he proceeded to speak of the babe, only a month old, his father and should have taken in the chorus of the consequent relation which existd between mother took him to church. There he blessed to remain for ever unfulfilled; the saved and the Savior. The sinner is was baptized, and thus became a member heaven itself, as far as in us lay, turned reclaimed or purchased back, cousequent- of the church, and one of God's children. into a place of mourning and desolation: ly he becomes the servant or slave of Je- As he was then too young to speak for lost to God; to the right of beholding, ap- sus Christ. This relation of slave to mas- himself, his sponsors made three solemn proaching, and adoring the vision of eter- ter, is supported by the words of Sacred promises to God for him. Their first pronal glory! 'To think that in point of law, Writ: "Ye are not your own, but are mise was, he would not be a sinner; their ly prefer having the patient come to this place. we were thus lost as truly as if the hand bought with a price." This conclusion second promise was, that he would be a of justice had seized us, had led us down is perfectly legitimate. Christ having Christian; and their third promise was, to our place of wo, drawn on us the bolts purchased the sinner with his own blood, that he would behave like a child of God as of the dreadful prison, and as if years of hath the sole right to all his services. long as he lived. And he did what they

rolled over us there. Well may we ask slave of the devil; afterward, his relation Here is Perfectionism a step or two ourselves, again and again, how is it we being altered, he is the slave of Christ, a in advance of that of Oberlin. His sponare here; here, in the blessed light of better master. Humbling thought. How sors solemnly promised to God in advance day; here, in the still more blessed light few of us realize it in all its soul subdu- to God for him. That he would be a Chrisof God's countenance; here, like children ing power. Yet who, with a conscious- tian: and that he would behave like a sitting in their father's smiles? Why is ness of the results of such a service, child of God as long as he lived. "And justice relaxed its demands? or have the the arch-advisary, for the casy yoke of the I ask, then, in wondor, Was Bishop penal flames become extinct? What Prince of Peace. But the fact that the Hobart ever a sinner? Did he ever reknow ye not that ye are brought with a voke of Jesus is easy does not make it pent! Could he ever say the Lord's prayprice? It is the theme of the universe. less a yoke. The chains, of Tenobia er in sincerity, "Forgive us our trespas-Look on that glorious being descending were still chains, though of gold. So ses?" Alas! what a low account of the from heaven in the form God; know ye Christ's service is real notwithstanding it Divine law is made by high church Episnot "the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ;" is a glorious one. Yet christians think copacy! This is the food that she gives that he sought no resting-place between too little of its reality, and hence do so babes, to instill into them these notions his thorne and the cross? Behold that little for Him who has purchased them of self-righteousness, based upon the effi- to the denomination, some years ago, a re-publicacross; know ye not that "he loved us, and with his own blood. It is pleasing to cacy of baptismal regeneration, and upon tion of many standard works of Baptist authors in gave himself for us!" that "he bore our sins think of our relations to Christ as broth- the grace subsequently conferred by conin his own body on the tree?" Approach er, sister, friend, son: but it becomes us, firmation and the Lord's supper! What nearer, and look on that streaming blood tenants of the dust; oftener to think of a system is a religion of forms and priestknow ye not "the precious blood of Christ," the relation of slave, yes, slave; for so we ly interventions to harden the heart, boland that blood is the price of your re- are if we are Christ's. What should not ster up the soul in self-rightecusness, and demption? Hear you not the voice from this thought stimulate us to do. How to make void the law and the gospel of

> CONTRAST .- The death of Judas is as strong a confirmation of Christianity as the life of Paul.

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cinnati Evening Welcome, in opposing keep it back and apply it to some other for Christ. Well, and who would not be ecdote:-We remember reading an anec-

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THE STEEL ENGRAVING .- The Portrait of Dr. Judson, engraved on steel, is now done, usarly 6 month's labor of one of the first artist's having been devoted to it. A proof of the plate, (nearly completed.) was submitted to Dr. Judson, before he left the country, and below is his opinion, and that of Mr. Harding "Boston, July 4, 1846 .- Messrs. Colby & Co., the dote some years since, of an old Indian, perfect copy of my portrait, painted by Harding. That who in his hunting excursions, came a- painting is unquestionably the best that has been done; and when the engraving is finished in the superior style sure, meet the futmost wishes of the Board, with whose consent and mine the work has been carried on. It gives me great pleasure, on leaving the cou ntry, to be able to bequeath a good likeness to my friends, instead of the various portraits which have been surreptitiouslypublished, and which are all as they deserve to be, en-Boston, Aug. 12, 1846 .-- Gentlemen: I have examined the engraving from my portrait of Dr. Judson, with great care, and ain free to say that I think it a faithful many years he followed up this system, | copy of the picture, and as a work of art is superior to any that has been done from any picture of mine heretofore. Yours traly, CHESTER HARDING! . L. C. & Co. wishing to shit the taste and ability of all. publish both a Lithographic print and a Sie el engraving. Both are of a large size stituble for framing. The steel, engraving is a line engraving, in the highest style. It is the nearest approach that dut can make to the original. The prices are as follows-e-the Lithographic print on good paper, 25 cents. Early impressions, on fine board, 50 cents. The Steel engraving, on common plate paper, \$1. India proof impressions \$2. LEWIS COLBY & CO. Sept. 1, 1846 122 Nussatt-st. N. Y.

Sell not virtue to purchase wealth. TEMPERANCE. THE INDIAN AND THE WOLF .- The Cin-

most immediately appear at the other, as personally, or by WANTED, A Lad as an Apprentice.-greas of the meeting. Opportunities were salvation? INTERESTING OBJECTS .- A young saint; ARCHER HOWARD, given for persons to join the church, and Are you a professor of religion, and pins in the most perfect form, literally dersigned -) Church Il were received, 3 by letter and 8 by ex- have you idols in your heart? If so, you an old martyr; a religious soldier; a con-WM. B. HARRALSON, | Hill P. O. ken as an apprentice to the printing busiliess, at this ofheaded and pointed to a degree of per-C. ROSINSON, Mobile. Pericace and baptism. The most of those are also in danger? O be warned, be en- scientious statesman; a great man, courte-JAMES W. HARDY, / Benton. fice. One from the country preferred. fection defying mycroscopic power to dereceived by experience were convicted treated by all the mercies of God, and in ous; a learned man, humble; a child that July 25, 1846. 23 tect a fault in shape and finish. G. P. FRIERSON, and found deliverance during the meet- view of the eternal interests of your soul, understands the eye of his parent; a cheer-October 23, 1846 33-34 ing. and the mourners increased every to seek salvation now, to-day, with all ful companion without vanity; a friend A Journeyman Printer of industri-LAW BLANKS by to the last. Brother Thompson being your heart, and heaven, with its untold not changed with honor; a sick man, There are about 24 theatres within the ous habits, and coop at press of case, can under engagements to attend other meet- glorics, shall be your rich, your everlas- happy; a sonl departing out of time into barriers of Paris, permanently open, most Of every description printed to order at find employment by calling at this office of them every night including Sunday. the Alabama Baptist Office. eternity with assurance of triumph. as such as possible. ings, was compelled to leave on Thursday ting reward.-Zien's Herald.

originated under the government and rites of heathenism, and was denounced even by heathen moralists. "Plays," said use of them, and are dangerous to our motiousness," for, within its unhallowed preavenues to intemperance, gaming, and

SLANDER.-It is a poor soul that cannot

cause, under such a master. How sweet to be borne gently onward in the grand,

JAMES.

ROMAN CATHOLIC COLLEGES .- We have often heard it asserted that the institutions of learning conducted by the Roman Catholics in our country, furnish the most thorough education anywhere to be found. This claim has been so often made by Romanists, and silently acquiesced in by Protestants, that it has come to be pretty generally believed. Facts however will not sustain it. A few years ago agreeafamilies, who had graduated at the cele- &c ... brated Roman College at Bardstown, went Cambridge, Mass. and wished to study a new course. On examination it was found that the graduates could not be admitted to a class higher than Freshtively forbidden to be read in their colle. W. Sexton, formerly of Philadelphia. ges. The works of Locke, Watts, Reid, washing Brown, Dugald Stewart, Addison, Bacon, Boyle, Milton, Young, Cowper, Sir Matthew Hale, Robertson, Roscoc and Hume, Died in the city of Montgomery, Ala. on the evening are absolutely prohibited.

It was but a short time ago that a gentleman, who has been a teacher of a classical school in this State for several years. told us that he has occasionally had pupils from the celebrated St. Xavier College in this city, and he usually found that their education as far as they had advanced was very superficial, especially in the French, in which they profess to excel. It has also been found that the education which young ladies receive at monasteries, even in the French language, is tant schools impart. It is time that the public mind were set straight on this subject. Where the pupil is confined to the lics, it is unreasonable to expect that his education can be thorough.-Presbyterian of the West.

PIN MAKING .- A London paper says market, to any codsiderable extent. Where this further service. Brother Thompson, with ciently, "Ephraim is joined to his idols, no, earn a bad name by a bad fellow, that a new machine for the making of Department. Testimonials of character &c. will be cannot be obtained, dark green Alpacha may be used; or any similar fabric of any dark color. the assistance of brother Wood, contin-ted; on the former of whom the princi-let him alone. Dear Reader, if God should say this to bear assistance of brother Wood, contin-ted; on the former of whom the princi-M. P. JEWETT. med; on the former of whom the princi-pal labor devolved through the whole pro-you, what could you then do to obtain you are entitled to a good one - Tattler. it upon the one side by thousands, and al-Lowndes conaty, in a healthy neighborhood. Apply Octobe: 2, 1816

rather to track her den, where he captured three cubs. The government was then paying a bounty for wolfscalps : and accordingly scalping the cubs, he presen- tire fo ares. Yours affectionately, A. Jopson. ted himself before the proper authorities. and pocketed the bounty money. For selling the scalps of the cubs, when pre-

"Is it possible there are so many wolves in your country ?"

"Yes," was the laconic reply. "In the same swamp?" "Yes."

"Do you ever see the old she wolf !" "Yes."

"Well, it is her that does the mischiefwhy dont you shoot her ?"

"Because, me no get any more cubs, then." Just so it is with our City Council. Year after year they saddle upon us, under the license law, a host of destructive agents," bly to the statement of Rev. Dr. Brown- in the shape of groggeries, for the purpose tion of our religious literature. With the exception of lee, three youths of Kentucky, of eminent of raising revenue to pay off city officers, weekly newspapers, scarcely any publications have been

EYMBNBAL.

Married in Marion, at the Baptist church, on Wednesday night the 14th inst. by Rev. M. P. Jewett, Rev. J. LEWIS SILCER, Pastor of the First Baptist church in man. Dr. Brownlee also states that the Canton, China, to Miss ELVIA G. SEATON, late Teacher choicest of our English Classics are posi- in the Judson Female Institute, second daughter of S.

MORTUARY.

of the 9th inst. of pulmonary disease, Mrs. ELENORA S. WATSON, Mrs. W. was born in Columbia, S. C. July 17, 1819, and united with the Baptist church in that place 1832, at the time under the pastoral care of Rev. J. C. Keeny. Mrs. W's. profession of religion was not a matter of mere form, nor the result of excited feelings; but the prompting of a heart full of love to God, and a dweire to glority manne. That profession in after life was adorned by an immuble, consistent and pious weik. Her death was a practical commentary on her life, and gave full proof of the truth, that the end of the uprigi, t peace. Her disease, which was protracted and p sinful, she bore with unusual patience and ch'istian resignation, and looked forward to the hour of her heath as the hour of her release from pain and suff ring; and when that hour came, she stepped into the dark and ries, even in the French language, is troubled waters of death, feeling Useth or Saviour was much inferior to that which good Protes- there to quict the dashing billow. and tid the swelling waves be still. Mrs. W. was an affectionate wife, a ender mother and a sincera frien 4, estcemed and respected by all who knew ber. she has left a husband and two children to moorn her loss, also an aged mother, expurgated class books of Roman Catho- besides a sister and a bro'.her; but they weep not as those who have no hope. Let me die the death of the righteous and let my l st end be like his.

A DEST ADD TO TEACHERS.

us on Wednesday so hoarse and so much it shall not always strive with man." a person who is not slandered; it shows exhausted as to render him unable for He may say to you, as he did to one an- that he is either a milksop or a fool. No, A. GENTLE AAN capable of teaching the languages is wanted as Principal of Fairview Seminary-he

PROSPECTUS OF

THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST REVIEW.

T is proposed to publish in Penfield, Georgia, a Quarterly Review, adapted to the wants of Barlists in the Southern States. Of the importance of such an enterprise, we presime there can be no doubt. Hitherto, we have been content to trust to the North for a large porissued by Southern Baptists, with a view of keeping pace with the intellectual advancement of the age .-The direction of opinion upon subjects of great importance and of perchar interest to us has been committed to other, and often hostile han is; and publications have been circulated among our churches containing sentiments adverse to our institutions, and prejudicial to our christian character. It is time that we should think and write for ourselves.

The Review will contain articles on important subjects; reviews and notices of Vierary and religious works, as well as offer inte. along and valuable matter. It will be published quarterly at 83, a year, payable on the delivery of the first number.

To these who take the In jex, the Periodical Library; or the denominational p .per published in the state in which they reade, it will be put at \$2 50c. the year. Four numbers will make an octave yolyme of 600 pages.

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

THE Undersigned have formed a Copartnership for the PRACTICE OF LAW in Perry county. . fl. 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. IJ' Business will also be taken for Sumter county.

BENJ. F. PORTER. SAM'L. H. BRODIE. September 5, 1846. 23-3

DR. PHILIP G. EDMONDS.

Inspectrular informs his friends that he has located at the late residence of Dr. F. Courtney, and tenders his services to the public in all the branches of his profession. He hopes by strict attention to merit and secure the patronage of the community. Sumter county, March 7, 1846. 2-1v

UNIFORM IN THE JUDSON.

In answer to numerous enquiries, it is deemed proper to state, that the material for the Winter Uniform, "Green Merino," cannot be found in the

SITUATION WANTED.

GENTLEMAN, a graduate of Dartmouth Col-A lege, 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. Satisfact ry Opposite the Market-House, Marion, Ala. Aestimo ia's from the Prasters and Patrons of the Seminary above referred to, can be produced. Refer to --Rev. Dr. Hartyvill, Professor Se S. Sherman, Professor M. P. Jeweitt, Marion, 17 Address A. B. Goodhue, Marion, Perry County,

Alabama. 33-11

October 2, 1-16

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 Hne, in a manner which must prove satisfactory to all. He has one morey and to which he would particularly invite the attention of planters, PATENT BOX-SS, that remove the datager of combestion from friction; which is so liable to happen to the ones naw in general

His long experience in the business, and the superior. quality of the material which he new has, will enable him to make or report Gins in the very best manner.-He would; therefore, say to planter; that they would do well to give him a call before, purchasing elsewhere. O. lers from a distance will be attended to with prompt-

Less and despatch. N. B.-. I learn the impression has got out that my cstablishment was consumed in the late fire-I am happy to inform the public that such is not the case. 26-1y August 1551816.

PRIVATE ENTERTAINMENT.

O'N the first divy of November next, I will open a House of Entertainment in the city of Montgomery. Persons visiting the city, and travellers generally are respectfully invited to call, where they ful find accommodations for both man and horse, sas good as the country will afford. "All at the sign of

PRIMATE ENTERTAINMENT, T. D. VRMSTRONG. October 9, 1546. 31-11 PROSPECTUS OF THE

Southern Baptist Missionary Journal. Published by the Board of Porcian Missions of the

Southern Bartist Concention. FIME necessity of a vehicle of communication with L the Southera churches, in carrying on the missionarylenterprise; has been for reveral months past, seri-onsly felt, and admitted by all. It was supposed by some, that in our margarit operations, we might find sufficient to eval ourselves of the heiddles of publication i afforded by the several periodicals of the denomination in different-States. But the experiment has demonstrated that a more direct channel of intercourse between the Board and its adherents, is absolutely needed. It is impossible to spread out simultaneously, in all our rela-gious papers, the arguments and tacts, necessary to produce concert of action allong the founds of missions. Such has been the schedule expressed on this subject from various quarters, that the Board have considered

themselves called upon to make unmediate arrange-ments for issuing a southern missionary magazine-this has been deemed the more expedient by the terms apon which the work will be published. It will involve no expense to the Board. Agricultural has been made with a judicious member of one of dur churches, web is also a practical printer, to publish the work at a price which shall place it within the reach of all. Every one who patronage. He has a large and com. has stable, desires to be informed of the progress of truth and righteousness in heathen lands may be granded. Beyond a and he has employed an experienced ostler who will be specified number of copies, a profix will aperia to the in constant attendance. W. J. RUSSELL, Board, and this profit will be increased in proportion to the circulation of the world

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12-ly. May 9, 1846.

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CABINET WAREHOUSE.

THE undersigned being thankful for the liberal patrenage extended to the late firm of John M. Stone & Co., would give notice that he has bought but the interest of William Hornbuckle, Esq. in the CABINET BUSIXESS, and is now carrying on at the old stand, where he can always be found, ready to meet his friends and enstomers, 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 JOHN M. STONE. his shop. Febreary 14, 1846 53-1v

BOOTS & SHOES. ARCHIBALD STILT has removed to the store between Rosembaum's late stand. and Col. Lea's Law Office-and has on hand an ele- HAT AND CAP WAREHOUSE, cant assortment of the above articles, made to order .--will sell them low, very low, for cash. Ladies and

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Lauren Upson, Esq MARION HOTEL.

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January 24, 1846 50-1y

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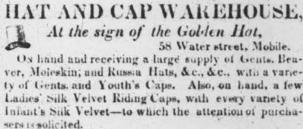
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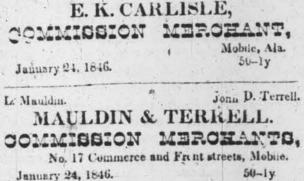
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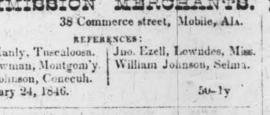
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