RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY.

LUTHER AND CALVIN.

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TERMS, 2.c.,

The Account flavour will be making as we are the oppositions of the individuals, we should not disregard the some a 32 per numerical point in the modification of this poposition, by a 32 Society payment is deferred at a series of nationality. The mind over their ministering brethren. Not only the recognition of the population of the popul

thoroughly German; deep, thoughtful, assurance that he is right, many-sided, and capacious; proline in imagination, and ample in discourse of reason; uot arrayed with ornament art-The son of an humble worker in the worshipers in a midiaval church—the mines, his youth was cast into the most great with the low, the noble with the cr hand is placed an enormous silver and bery them in a grave on the ourying.

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The son of an humble worker in the worshipers in a midiaval church—the is covered with holy images, on the oth—find his lones, and put them in a coffin, where they had been preceded by the Chichimers, Nahualines, and Acolhuays, straines us of an appablished event in the with when the affiliated in the precise of the galfant astronomer with when the affiliated in the precise of the galfant astronomer with when the affiliated in the precise of the galfant astronomer with when the affiliated in the precise of the galfant astronomer with when the affiliated in the precise of the galfant astronomer with when the affiliated in the precise of the galfant astronomer with when the affiliated in the precise of the galfant astronomer with when the affiliated in the precise of the galfant astronomer with the precise of the galfant The son of an humble worker in the worshipers in a midizval church—the is covered with boly images, on the oth- find his tones, and put them in a coffin, rived in Mexico about the year 1106. According to Humbooks, the Astees ar- where monest people with the control of the point ter for his studies in the retirement of a and mystical as poetie; melaneholy monastery. This is the man who now in stands up, in the rusty garb of a friar, to stands up, in the rusty garb of a friar, to the superstition which often haunts the grandest souls, the second sight that sees fant is then restored to its noise and the special and political char. So much analytical as poetie; melaneholy ting certain prayers, undresses if complete. The spig was the effect of the fever, which they thought had probably compared the superstition which often haunts the most disappear under the water; the in-He metadage in the spot indicated by the most distinguished men, and this mode of even weeks in this recursions. At such

But it is urged that open communion severity may esteem that circle to be, it. ly, or evince a more friendly regard to-

utter his bold, free speech, fearless affile to the flaptists who deem it their duty not speedy and abundant entrance" into the have made an excellent ghost, if it had not sun smiled by ton near a view?

Lice could sit to practise ones consequence. And the sure prospect of a persitions connected with the spot, would to practise ones consequence. The millions from the earth. Redistance from nobility, whose influence controlled the Granus, whose motion de/distance is 150. in the college quair, and dispense wisdom if the evidence is more favorable as to the for the manner in which they have acquir-

Cathor was a man of action; Calvin was Diston, he can have by real followship by for thirteen long years, if he would her tioned as females above twenty. The same of the sa

of Calvin was eminently French; it was in church government do they differ most by the name of the "Spirit Pasture;" but in Artist, a country in the year Blook of Commerce, speaking of the precise and definite, with the tendency essentially from the Presbyterians. Con- how it obtained its name, no one at pre- in Aztian, a country situated to the North court-married at Washington, says:— Advertisements inserted at \$1 per square for such after publi- that characterizes that mind in general, to gregationalists and German Reformed sent seems to know. reduce all thoughts and things to a sys. church, but also widely in doctrino, being | Many years ago a gentleman by the period they crossed the Rio Colorado, at very active mind in a small person, and tem, added to a bird consistency, all his in some points at antipodes with each name of Cotton, who lived near the spot, a point as we learn from a work now is said to be devoted to the acquisition of the convergence of th

ofdestrution with all the obstacles around were near to others grotesque, laughable is small wax tapers. The chief priest beof the following morning Mr. Cotton
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functionaries, who possess a fortune, to ded. As gazed upon it I became certain was overcome, and executed by his con- you to the poor-house, sir," was the reply: state exactly in their returns, by what that it moved, and that the clanking sound queror, the remorseless Cortes. special limitation. In calling him great, communion, yet as far as our information among the officials, Ma- and semiding pushed my hat up from taining 18,000 square miles.

The Breewill Baptists practice open great sensation among the officials, Ma- and semiding pushed my hat up from taining 18,000 square miles. means they acquired it. The promulga- proceeded from the same spot. I must The Azters were a martial race, and in And sure enough he might have found we speak not of him as we do of a great extends, other denominations seldom awail ny of them doubless find themselves in a my head I stood still several minutes, seldom awail and predicament asharmed to give the several minutes, seldom awail as a my head I stood still several minutes and seldom awail as a my head I stood still several minutes and seldom awail as a my head I stood still seve tion of this requisition has produced a confess, seed shuiter passed over me, a series of wars conquered territories con- a looms there, but for the neighboring we speak not of him as we do of a great | extends, other denominations seldom avail | my or their not design as my head. I stood still several minutes, | sad predicament—ashamed to give the with my lyes fixed upon the mysterious | we lay aside distinctions | we lay as a lay aside distinctions | we lay as a lay as a lay as a lay as a lay a

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CUPATIOS OF ENGLISH WOMEN. twenty. Eighty-indeactresses and the children of slaves were slopays free. system and a new enapter in stende.

THE AZTECS We find in the New York True San,

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Scandants of the deceased sovereign, but of the reptile world as night come withs. denounced only the abuse of indulgences; most wisdom of sensualism is obtuse and then indulgences themselves. The Pope's blind. If we dared to contrast the minds present day, that rigor has been relaxed by ton, whi was very sick, and I did not feel and I did n then indulgances themselves. The Pope's contrast the minds presenting, that rigor has been relaxed by ton, wh was very sick, and I did not feel contrast the minds presenting, that rigor has been relaxed by ton, wh was very sick, and I did not feel contrast the minds presenting the important property of Call is substituted for the other was a substituted for the other house till near mid. Suished until the fligt Montezumo added tory operations, and shorts on his feet. erted against the innovator, and by him tades, we should find the likeness of Gallis substituted for the other; but the committee of the other; but the committee of the empire, by his conquests, his which—we can't describe. Well—in one in turn it was defied. He appeals from vin's in the regularity and method of a mon people still adhere scrupplously to so lest but to walk home. It was a triffe wise legislation, and his public ediffees of his exercisons dressed to such a second state of the ancient practice in all presents the late of the ancient practice in all presents the Pope, to a general council; no general council is to be had. After much arguing, and much writing, he denies the ancient cathedral,—Mr. Giles' Review in infallibility of even a general council.—

Modern post-office, and that of luther's in the ancient practice in all seasons. On for medium seasons, on the ancient cathedral,—Mr. Giles' Review in baptized at the same time on the ice, and cold often proves fatal to them. It some, so within hesitation I stemped axis. So within hesitation I stemped axis for a scinabel form.

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mon, somewhat on the plan of the Tribune; ter and Saturn they former being some relating to the occupation of in and the processe placed in storehousers alless in diameter and the latter 79,000. We find lifteen ladies entered as was distributed to the people according Uranus 35,000, and the earth 5,000 le prs" and one as a " professor at the to their necessities. Neverthelms, there requires a magnifying power of 200 to lettres. Of actresses, we have was occasionally a famine in all the land, distinguish this planet from a fixed star,

collined; if often gross, grossness belonged to the polemic diction of his times.—
tists, but they received no encouragement thy stewardship." will be the rocal offer
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offence sold as a slave, and for the strong by asked. Gifted with many talents, he was fitted from their Pedobaptist brethren, and they for many works—scholar, theological leading to the Ring of kines. Before him association of the Ring of Rings of drankard was of noble family, he was to apply leedes, and they were sent to hung at once, and his dead body thrown him m's buttle. The doctor called in the issued by the King of kings. Before him saw—and white horse, with fetters on will be gathered all nations. And they A chain jassed from one foot to the other ception to this law in the case of those of is it," said Pat, eyeing them with diagnatic contracts. will be judged every man according to He was beding at the root of an old cell the age of secent years intoxicated niter | "havn't I swallowed two of the varpints." big deeds. Then indeed there will be dar free which had been stripped by ag the age of seventy years. They were at and if its more yeld have down to save me

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J. J. BRADFORD. All Pastons and Missionanies of Association ested to act as Agents for the Baptist. IT WE HAVE NO TRAVELLING AGENTS except those whose names appear in our columns.-

6'7 Our thanks are due to the Hon. S. Harris, for a copy of the President's Message, forwarded to the "Judson Institute."

which he wrote us.

Brother W. J. C. is informed, that the arrangement he suggests, cannot be made, at

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We trust the eloquent appeal and liberal propositions of the President of our Convention will be read, and pondered, and responded to, by every brother and sister, who values an enlightened ministry, or feels a sympathy for pious and talented young men, struggling amid the disco agements of poverty, to prepare themselves

THE WAY TO TREAT A PASTOR:

and stole his gold watch. The good no seriously annoyed by the loss, and took it sorely to heart. But on Monday morning, after break. fast, he found on his table another watch, more beautiful and more valuable than the sented by some of his people.

In a private letter, which he never dreame the public would hear of, he says: "This will be the most precious watch in the world to me, as a mark of Christian regard, from a church to whom I am much bound, every way, already .-With the help of God, all the hours it marks shall be more consecrated to Christ and his

Cannot some other churches give joy to the hearts of deserving Pastors, by some similar tokens of regard? A New Year's Gift would be

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The Author, an emment Hebrew scholar, has prepared this work to facilitate the attainment of a critical and thorough knowledge of the He-

It is divided into three partions: I. Exercises in Punctuation. II. Exercises in translation selections from the Septuagint. III. The punctriation of impointed text-extracts from the New

Either Smart's, or Conant's translation of Ge- (Presbyterian) as Chaplai sensus' Hebrew Grammar, may be used with

We shall be pleased to learn, that some of our brethren are so much interested in the study of Hebrew as to obtain this work. It may be had of F. H. Brooks, Mobile

PERIODICAL LIBRARY, No. IV .- This new per contains several Queries relating to church | den ;

I. What course should one member pursue towards another, by whom he has been aggrieved?

II. In it invariably our duty to admonish

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out giving him a hearing, and affording hi an opportunity to defend himself?

VL Is it right for a church to exclude a member, against whom there is no charge of immo rality, for simply neglecting some christian duty; such, for instance, as the duty to unite in celebrating the Lord's Supper ;- to contribute according to his ability, to support the gospel; to keep up family worship, dec.

VII. In the trial of offenders, may we receive THE COURSE DESIGNATION OF THE PARTY OF THE P

timony from the world? And, it so, are we to allow it equal weight with testimony received

VIII. Has the church the right to suspend nember for a limited time?.

IX. and X. Has a church the right, without the aid of a prosbytery, to alter an article faith, upon which she was constituted? Has she the right, without the aid of a presby abscribers will please pay money to none others.

tery, to excommunicate an ordained minister ! XI. Has the minority in a church the right to emand the exclusion of an individual whom the ajority believe to be innocent?

XII. Should the exclusion of offending mem bers be published from the pulpit? 63 Brother W. C. C. is informed, we shall It will be noticed, that these Queries embrac

write to New York, respecting the matter of cases of frequent occurrence in our churches they will, therefore, be highly interesting. The replies, if not satisfactory to all readers, will nd a serious consideration; and they must be regarded, in general, as embodying the usages of Baptist churches.

The present is a valuable number of the Library; and we hope the work will be well sus-

FOREIGN.

From our European Times of the 19th ult. we

called the Mozart of the age, and at the time of OF THE WORD BAPTIZE. his death was Director General of Music, in Prus. He composed remarkable pieces, when me, in what language was the Bile, to which only eight years of age. He was buried in Ber- he referred, published. He repl lin, with the highest funeral honors.

The receipts of the British and Foreign Bible Society, last year, were five hundred and eighty and I hold you, sir, responsible for the proof of five thousand dollars.

will depart, every week, from the United States me by either the Rev. Mr. De Votid to England, and from England to the United Rev. Mr. Chilton, of Greensho The British Parliament has just assembled, Montgomery; Baptist ministers in the Su

The state of Ireland will demand prompt attention, the murders, robberies and other gross violations of law and order still increasing. The condition of commercial and monetary

affairs in great Britain is somewhat improved. The Cotton market is dull and unpror

The following paragraph shows how the more enlightened people of Europe regard this country: "The magnificent ovation given to Prince Charles Albert, King of Sardinia, by the people of Piedmont, appears to have excited the wildest feelings of satisfaction at Genoa. Amongst other interesting demonstrations by the people, following incident occurred:-The American Minister, Mr. Wickliffe, bad stationed about half way between Turin and Mongulievi

in order to salute the King. No sooner did the

which followed the Royal

il Ministro della grande Republica !" "Long "Long live the Minister of the great Republic!" The cry thus commenced was taken up and conlinued by this vast assemblage of the people of Piedmont, extending from Turin to Monculievi, a distance of three miles. It is computed that

were in the procession." The Overland Mail from India brings no news

CONGRESS.

A bill has passed for the relief of the hein John Paul Jones.

Ten thousand copies of the President's Message were ordered to be printed. A bill has been introduced into the House for taking of postage from newspapers, within 30

We here give the Chairmen of some of the misinformation. 3d. That he show most important Committees: Senate; Foreign Votie, Talbird and Chillon instead of Relacions, Mr Sevier; Military Affairs, Mr. Cass; Judiciney, Mr. Ashley.—House; Ways and Means, Mr. Vinton; Military Affairs, Mr. Botts; Foreign Affairs, Mr. Freeman Smith The House has chosen Rev. R. R. Gurley to try again."

STATE LEGISLATURE. Hon. Dixon H. Lewis has been chosen to th

Propositions are before the House, to charter a Rail-read from the Montgomery road to Gun- word passed in relation to the subject To charter another from Tuskaloosa to Gads-

To exempt negro property from sale under To elect Supreme and Circuit Court Judges by

The Inauguration of Gov. Chapman, is described as quite a brilliant affair. -We find his Address in the Flag and Journal. The Governor is in favor of a vigorous prosecution of the Mexican War-expresses his approbation of the Tariff of 1846 and of the Sub-Treasury plan. He is opposed to the Wilmot

In regard to our State policy, he is opposed to new Banks, and lavorable to maintaining the integrity and honor of Alabama by increased

Hon. E. S. Dargan has been elected to bench of the Supreme Court, vice Henry Gold-Mr. Garland has introduced into the Senate a resolution proposing the Consolidation of the

GEN. QUITMAN.

This distinguished officer was received by the Legislature on Saturday last, with appropriate honors. Judge Porter was appointed to address

COMMUNICATIONS.

"THE BAPTIST BIBLE"! Has the American and Foreign Bible Society

blished, in the English language, a new translation of the Scriptures ! Would it be a crime for them to do so, since it has never been proved that king James' translation was "given by it spiration," and since Mr. Wesley and others were never denied the right to publish translations? Why, then, the off repeated efforts on the part of some persons, to induce the belief that this Society has perpetrated the unpardon able crime, of publishing a new translation the Bible, in the English language?

On an outer leaf of some of the books issue by this Society, is a table or catalogue of Greek words, with definitions annexed, giving what scholars call their primary or specific significations. In this catalogue are the following:-Ayyeles, messenger; Bassispes, immersion; Bassiζω, immerse; Επισχοπος, overseer; Αγδαση love; Exingra, congregation; Herxa, pass-

laining Barnew to mean imm At the close of the address, he ras asked by

own." I then said to him, "For therize such an affirmation as vorbage made it." To which he answered, "If I m mistaken After the 25th of next March, the Steamers it is attributable to misinformati Sessions, of Mobile; or Rev. Mr.

> Mobile, of which Rev. Mr. Lindsle is paster, co-operates with the Mobile Bible Sorety which is auxiliary to the American Bible Society.

> As Mr. H. had said "the same things in the making capital," on which to opens against the Baptists-I applied, without wist, to the ministers to whom he had referred, to know whether they had "imparted" to Ir. H., any

The following extracts from lettrs received from each of the ministers to whom I will show how much " Baptist at entleman had for his statements. Brother De Votie, under date of ugus

writes: "I feel bound to say to your that I never made any such quainted with facts in the case, and certainly not disposed to tell

Brother Chilton, on the 14th of "I never imparted to Mr. Hughes. formation, or "misinformation"would have been-nor did I ever ! at any time or place, any converse

Brother Sessions, on the 19th of a ing of my letter of inquiry remarks; tents greatly astonished me; lit. Hughes should be so reckless of his for intelligence, as to make the state you say he did. 2nd. That he should reference to me as authority-as I am to say unhesitatingly, that I never gave such information, or as you more knew nothing about the subject. 4th. should make no reference to document so uncertain in regard to the man .-- He

Brother Talbird, under date of Aug writes, "The said Mr. H. came to my day, in company with Wm. H. Taylor gomery, and proved himself to be one of impudent men I ever met. There was tion; and I certainly never told him any which would bear such a constr statement would imply. So that as far

oncerned, his statement was untrue." Brother Lindsley, on the 16th of A reference to Mr. H.'s assertion, -that the which he (Mr. L.) was pastor co-operate the Mobile Bible Society

left us, I was fold that he had expressed his in- honor him with our substance?" Let us all look, at the most important crisis. tention to publish in the Alabama Baptist a resi to this, it is a solemn matter. traction of his statements, and I have since learn. But now, a fact or two before I close. The walk, talk and sleep together -- go to secret prayer ed by love, as to be incapable of fracture, of dis-

al, as will be seen from what follows.

On the 6th of November, Mr. Hughes address indeed but made a commencement. (letter) over to (his) friend Mr. Connella." On wholly inadequate. yesterday, the 15th of December, after a delay of There now remain in the Department four

he left here, complains of his "treatment at the I know we can, but let the question be raised, hands of Mr. Connella, an immersion preacher, Will not we raise them? I hope we shall. And Does this table, although "Beerico, im- the day (he) was at Spring Hill"!-Complains though I feel that thousands of Baptists in the merse," is in it, on an outer leaf of a book, that "Mr. Connella has written letters about State are able to give ten times the amount which make such book a new Baptist transition of the (him), bearing on his veracity"!!--and insists could reasonably be expected from me, yet I feel Bible? And yet the REv. J. S. Hrenes, agent that he made his statements at Spring Hill, "on it my duty to propose, and do as followsin Paris, and that there have been some fatal the time, and which he afterwards cknowledged "Now if you ask me why I do not publish these spare my life, to be applied to the cases but this is the first time the Asiatic chol- to be correctly stated: "The Basist Bible So- things in Alabama, and vindicate myself from beneficiaries in the Theological Department of the Control "Error wounded, writhes in pain."

> A sense of justice to the cause of truth alone mpels me to publish the above facts. Othe matters in the letter above referred to, may claim attention at another time.

A. A. CONNELLA. Spring Hill, Ala. Dec. 16, '47.

BENEFICIARIES OF HOWARD COLLEGE. GREENSBORO', Dec. 15, 1847.

In his address, Mr. Hughes made likewise, the way of those who are laboring to advance the in the fellowship of Christ Jesus. the following assertion, "The Baptis Church in cause of Foreign Missions, or Domestic Missions, or any other benevolent enterprise of the day, I am myself in favor of them all; and I pray that success may attend them. Yet there is another matter, that I feel assured lies at the The New York packet ship, Stephen Whitney, same words, in Marion and Mobile," as well as well as well as other places,—and for the purpose clearly, of overlooked by our denomination, and to which I desire through your paper, to call the most se-On God's plan of working, as exhibited in the

> ministry? The Great Apostle of the Gentiles | He is the source of every good and perfect gift. indeed, inquires ... How shall they believe on Of this we hope never to lose sight. him, of whom they have not heard, and how shall | Humanly speaking, every good minister is not they hear, without a preacher, and how shall they preach, except they be sent?" Now the suitable to its progress, for many and varied are field, which is the world, lies open before us, the gifts of God's true ministers, which He dewithout living Ministers, who are to take the plou sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God, then and go forth in the strength of their Master. And Again when we seek for the Ministers to accomplish this vast work, what do we see? Do we find Others? that we have any to send abroad as Foreign Missionaries? Do we not rather find that we have not half the number requreed to supply our needs at home? Do we not find many even of our as destitute and languishing aside from the fact, that untold thousands of the unnour own country seldom, if ever, hear a gospel mon? Yes, such is the fact, the mourn of this matter, and yet, what have we been g; and what are we nom doing, to gred evil among us? There is but little and I should attempt to answer the question. in the church. He that clears chaps, occasionally, thought of the land, he that sows the seed, he coccasionally offered up a formal he that harvests, he that defend e laborers might be sent into the

writes; "There has in Alabama. And with throbbing hearts and men. been no such co-operation since I have been tearful eyes they use, brethren, dear Brethren, pastor of the church." On inquiring of hismens will you not from your abundance, feed us, while portant considerations are implied. First, the beaven. While some some discount of the church has we enter here, and labor to qualify ourselves to minister who is to be the leaner, must possess blemish, or any such thing—discount consideration are implied. First, the beaven. While some some discount of the consideration are implied. First, the beaven, while some some discount of the consideration are implied. First, the blemish, or any such thing—discount to consideration are implied. First, the blemish, or any such thing—discount to consideration are implied. First, the blemish, or any such thing—discount to consideration are implied. First, the blemish, or any such thing—discount to consideration are implied. First, the blemish, or any such thing—discount to consideration are implied. First, the blemish, or any such thing—discount to consideration are implied. First, the blemish, or any such thing—discount to consideration are implied. First, the blemish, or any such thing—discount to consideration are implied. First, the blemish, or any such thing—discount to consideration are implied. First, the blemish is to be the leaner, the consideration are implied. First, the blemish is the constant to the

dress on the 6th of August. I have delayed the young brethren appeared, and entered upon a ners now. To this end, they should co blication of this article, hoping that Mr. H. course of study for the Ministry. So far as I agree open corresponding texts, which sh might carry out the purpose he seems to have know, not one of them had reason to believe directed (church being revived) to the sin ormed before he left us. Whether he really in- after entering on the experiment, that he would the lost, unawakened sinner-for several ended to do any such thing or not is very doubt- be sustained through an entire course, and most These sermons should seldom, if ever, excess of them were compelled to leave, when they had length thirty minutes, and should be as pe

sed a letter from Tuskegee, to the Rev. John B. | And what is worse and more to be deplot Fisher, the Methodist minister in charge of the from the first, a few noble spirited individuals Spring Hill circuit, which was received by Mr. about Marion, where the college is situated, have Fisher " about the 10th of November." Mr. H. been greatly burdened with the beneficiaries, as in this letter requests Mr. Fisher to "send this the sums sent up for that purpose, have been have its weight. "Tis desirable that they should

to let (me) see it or not, for fear of some distur- borers in his cause, can be aroused from their same good work. We know a number of young

Three cases of decided Asiatic cholera are the 6th of August last, in an address in the Me- Fisher of a fine lot of "documents" he (Mr. H.) number, who will send up to the Alabama Bapsaid to have shown themselves on Sunday in the Fauliourg St. Germain. There is no doubt that sion to the American and Foreign Bible Society, the truth of his statements at Spring Hill, Mr. of twenty dollars each: I will continue this content of the truth of his statements at Spring Hill, Mr. the ordinary spasmodic cholera is very prevalent the following affirmation, which I wrete down at Hughes gives us the following precious morceau: tribution with them annually, for five years, if God the 'angry passions' of Rev. Mr. Connella, I Howard College. And to assist those newthere, that these brethren and sisters have a specand noth- answer, because I NEED no defence in the case (!) and others who may enter between this time, conversation with those persons, and report to ing else; but subsequently, DEFTING THE no one could be benefited by it," (very true,) and the next session of the Convention, I will be the ministers next morning; during which day, Dr. Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, the last of the NOTE UNNECESSARY, TIEY LEFT "and the Baptists would suffer deeply," (how one of any number, who will send to the Treas- their very cases should be presented to the Lord great German musicians and composers, died at IT OUT, AND PLACED THE WORD merciful!!) " and Christianity be injured." !!! urer of the Convention, each, the sum of ten At this period of the meeting, the great subject Leipsic, on the 4th, at the age of 39. He is IMMERSE IN THE TEXT INSTEAD Indeed! Does the truth ever injure Christiani. dollars, which is, on my part, herewith enclosed. My dear brothren throughout the State, I appeal enlarged on. to you. My appeal is in the name of that Sa viour whom I trust we love. Let us take this matter in hand, and I feel assured God will bless our efforts. Send up, at once, ten dollars, for the present need; and send in your names by scores, to brother Jewett on my first proposition, so that he may publish them in the Alabama Baptist and your Board of Directors may thereby know, whether they can receive any candidates for the Ministry, or must turn them all away, saying, See how inapplicable such a sermon would be "no funds, no funds."

I am, dear brother, yours most affectionately,

THO. CHILTON.

THE BEST METHOD OF CONDUCTING A REVIVAL, IT BEING COMMENCED. No. I. Touching this subject there are a variety of views among professors at large, and there may now, why tarriest thou, arise and be baptized." object desires good to the rising ministry, we

1. In relation to the ministry, we know that Gospel, how are the Heathen to be enlightened, in a revival, as well as every other good, we are and the world christianized, without a living dependant upon an Almighty arm. We know calculated to conduct a revival; his gifts are not

he that harvests, he that defends that animates and cheers the bi the evangelist (or revivalist,) all, with , and that teo, the sele proper- would not be calculated the best morns . To this, we have at- duct a revival a but rather let such all his nt, and in that and do the work assigned him; and when p has been endowed vivalist's time comes, let him do his work. of that department ping and twisting gifts. We should have u

edicate themselves to the service of God in the experience, we some irresistibly to the conclusy stand looking in at those doors, and sion, that, under God, to conduct a revival most some anxious to enter, but poverty, stern poverty frowns successfully, one manister should be the chief firmly upon them, and bids them retire !! They turn manager, assisted by another, and, if you please, A few there were, which were with away, and look to the feety-fee thousand baptists an exhorter; and of course these must be revival careth, and seeing d constantly in dangers

Mr. Hughes or any one else, that the 2nd Rep- diging world? And what answer shall we give revival man. Though he may be warm neuroco that the 2nd Rep- diging world? And what answer shall we give revival man. Though he may be warm neuroco that the 2nd Rep- diging world? And what answer shall we give revival man. Though he may be warm neuroco that the 2nd Rep- diging world? And what answer shall we give revival man. Though he may be warm neuroco that the 2nd Rep- diging world? And what answer shall we give revival man. Though he may be warm neuroco that the 2nd Rep- diging world? And what answer shall we give revival man. Though he may be warm neuroco that the 2nd Rep- diging world? And what answer shall we give revival man. Though he may be warm neuroco that the 2nd Rep- diging world? And what answer shall we give revival man. Though he may be warm neuroco that the 2nd Rep- diging world? And what answer shall we give revival man. Though he may be warm neuroco that the 2nd Rep- diging world? And what answer shall we give revival man. Though he may be warm neuroco that the 2nd Rep- diging world? And what answer shall we give revival man. Though he may be warm neuroco that the 2nd Rep- diging world? And what answer shall we give revival man. Though he may be warm neuroco that the 2nd Rep- diging world? And what answer shall we give revival man. Though he may be warm neuroco that the 2nd Rep- diging world? And what answer shall we give revival man. Though he may be warm neuroco that the 2nd Rep- diging world? And what answer shall we give revival man. Though he may be warm neuroco that the 2nd Rep- diging world? And what answer shall we give revival man. Though he may be a shall we give revival man. Though he may be a shall we say that the 2nd Rep- diging world? And what answer shall we give revival man. Though he may be a shall we give revival man. Though he may be a shall we give revival man. Though he may be a shall we give revival man. Though he may be a shall we give revival man. Though he may be a shall we giv So much for Mr. H.'s "Statements on Baptist dabovers," and that must suffice you!! Our conduct all things decently and in order; and, so ticular attracted my notice, and the more closed

him and which he did "in a very handsome and eloquent manner."

Theological Department of our College opened for the Alabama Baptist," the night after his adverted to address to address the proposition and conversion of sin- architect, and led I beheld "the top stone laid."

as possible, with an occasional appeal to Chri tians to be importunate in fervent prayer.

These ministers should prove by their ser mons and efforts, that the salvation of the sinners now before them, is their great object; which will forget themselves and every thing else, but the cause now before them. And after the several more than a month, Mr. Fisher brought it to me, students, and these must also leave, unless those days above mentioned, the anxious seat being and stated that he had been "hesitating whether who profess to love God, and to desire more la- well filled, they should preach directly to them, as plain as the Lord will enable them to do, with bance,"-adding that he had urged Mr. Hughes sleep, and prevailed on to send up funds to sustain | gn occasional audible prayer, may God help to publish the correction of his statements in the them, and to bring in others to engage in the these sinners to believe in Jesus. While they are on the anxious seat, talk to them candidly, In this letter, Mr. Hughes, instead of retract. brethren, who are ready to enter, if the means and if you have not the best reason to believe ing his statements, as he spoke of doing when can be raised. And now cannot we raise them? they are changed, tell them so in all falthfulness before God. All of which will prove to them that you are interested on their behalf. Learn their condition in every possible point of view you can. See if you can discern the particular point on which they hang. Let God's people for the American Bible Society in Alabama, on Baptist authority"!!! After informing Mr. I will be one, of one hundred, or any larger drances of their conversion; and in the next

of faith and repentative, are to be explained and

Just here, you will at once see why every gift is not necessary, or best to be brought to bear, during such a meeting, surrounded now with twenty to fifty mourners. Another minister must preach who is gifted in doctrine. He preaches on election, or final perseverance of the saints or some mysterious prophecy. All of which, well explained, are good in their places; but Solomon said there was a time to all things .-Hence a chilly damp is thrown upon the pr of things. The leaders now must will bor hard, if ever they get things back again .-Here are these sinners, now lost, without a Saviour. The way to be saved, through Jesus Christ, is what they want. As the good Lond converts them, use every fair influence possible to get them to join the church forthwith .- "And be some conflicting views among us; but as our Paul, the Jailor; Philip, the ennuch; Peter, Cornelius no waiting in these cases.

Yours truly, S. G. J. Silver Run, Ala.

FRAGMENTS OF THOUGHT.-NO. IL. THE MONUMENT.

I meditated and seemed elevated to a posttion, from which I could look down upon the dwellers of earth. There I beheld a number of persons, to each of whom, the task had been assign,

ore a certain day. Although none knew the precise period when they would be summe ed to give account of their work, all had ampl time to accomplish it. Deeply interested, I of and materials with which the several individuals endeavored to build, each being persuaded that his own way was the best. I ought to have mentioned that a general plan had been laid own by the King, and the most important me terials that should compose the structures, denated, with directions how and where they mis be obtained. Some, I was grieved to see, disregarded entirely the specified directions, and confidently relying upon their own judgme sought out and used many things totally unlike any that had been recommended. Others pretended to adhere to to the plan marked out, an materials; but in this they failed, for not have the patience, perseverance and infustry requisite to procure the true materials, they were centented to use what resembled them, vainly hoping the deceit would never be detected.

The Monuments of others, presented such a mixign. The greatest difference existed in the of the unstable things employed to support super, structures, in which, on a cursory glance, less

and burying their architects in the minst de

withority-for the satisfaction of Baptist minds prayers we have given, but our money, see can to speak, if the world turn upside down, he should I observed, the more beauty it revealed. The not give!! And how will this answer, or con- be wide awake and see she whole of it. If he general appearance was chaste-elegant and taste-It may be asked why have I not published dust corresponding with it, appear in the sight these facts before, seeing that I have but the gives us all we have, and who has him influence in conducting such meetings, but proportioned, as to charm the eye with its perfect ters of these brethren on hand for some months, informed us that "he who giveth to the poor, enable him to wield every such influence to the symmetry. The foundation was enduring to To this I reply. A few days after Mr. Hoghes lendethunto the Lord," and has commanded us "to best possible advantage, and to bring it to bear it was the Rock. Christ Jesus-while holiness, truth, wirlom, charity and meek simplicity sweets These two preachers should be together- ly blanded in the rising column, so finely cement-

TEMPTATIONS._NO. L. "Be sober, he vigilant; because your adverthat which is lost;" the object of the adversary since "the god of this world has' blinded the the matter; and the ordinary course in such sitmind of them who believe not." They neither untions of a monthly preaching services, furnish-

"The Lord said unto Satan, Whence comest man, we do no more than we are warranted by the buildings have been rebuilt, and the thou? Then Satan answered the Lord, and the gospel to do. But in that day which shall city greatly improved. A noble iron said, From going to and fro in the earth, and reveal things as they are, perhaps it will be seen bridge, which cost sixty thousand dollars,

be his attacks to meet and accommodate so great pily begun will issue in a plentiful harvest of new a variety of cases. Some persons are willing subjects, others are overtaken after a tedious struggle. He manifests great sagneity in the choice of time, place, and peculiar circumstances. He seems to study the dispositions of all, and then to select for each one that particular form of temptation, which will be most likely to succeed. Thus by "easily besetting sin," is meant, that sin which is produced by the most suitable, and powerful temptation.

When the adversary is disappointed in thing, he will try another, and then another, in order that he may by all meaus devour. We have an instance of this, in his temptations of Christ in the wilderness. He first found that he had been "fasting forty days, and was an hungered." He perhaps remembered how he succeeded with Esau, and a multitude of others, when hungry, and supposed that by uniting the idea of food with a display of his power, he should certainly prevail. But he was mistaken. Christ had lived forty days without food, and could live forty more if necessary, rather than sin against God. He then endeavored to make him leap from the pinnacle of the temple, but the Savior resisted this effort. Then the adverary appealed to ambition, by which he had deoured many thousands: and just proposed to give all the kingdoms of the world, and the glory of them to Christ if he would but fall down and eship him. But Jesus said, "Get thee, beaind me, Satur. "If these things be done in is certainly making progress. It says: e green tree, what shall be done in the dry?" The could thus perseveringly tempt the Son of God, with how much more boldness will he as-

test him." And though he influenced the must yield to the word, "Get thee behind

REVIVAL INTELLIGENCE.

LAUREL HILL, ALA., Dec. 6, 1847. Dear Brather Jewett-A sight occurred at the h at Namafaila the last Lord's day of Noer past, which was both honorable to God, eautiful to behold. Thirty-one namely hapcsons were admitted into the above numed a on that day. They had previously borne ctory testimony that they had believed o obedience by the aboundings of grace in, and now they sought other associates exion with whom they desired to serve I their days. As each of those acts was ry on their part, they were recipromated a they were orderly scated forming a hole. S. B. Pleasants, T. J. E. Lawson, F. S. are, all white but three, and other in the J. J. Bransgath, O. S. Cyouth or prime of life when they refew words of instruction about their fuaviour in the church of God with auxstion, and bowed their assent that, by og grace, they would obey the precepts as long as they lived—when they were the right hand of followship, and recipwith holy joy was it not a pretty Thus a meeting of nine days continuthe church above named was closed. ers in attendance with the pastor,

and he who had liams, Ivens and Norwood, all of whom have e a crown of reward thanks for their labors of love for our good. We would not be understood that those thirty.

one persons were all converted to God at this meeting. By far the greater number of them had been renewed before, but being delinquent is "to decour." Why can man be so blinded time. Some dozen or more of the late accession to his best interest, as to yield himself to be "led are connected with the Sabbath School, under a eaptive by the devil at his will ?" While the course of religious and moral instruction too. But Satan, is not satisfied with devouring the this way connected with prayer and praise to

does not walk, as a loiterer who has nothing to at the upper court to prepare both ministers and burned, across the Monongahela; and, do. He has an object; he is seeking, not to save, people for the several parts they were to act, and what is of no little important Satan makes his attempts on all. None so nity which was the most dignified and amiable good, so great, or so small, as to escape his vig. feature of the meeting. And should they contiant observation. He was notther afraid nor time in prayer and preserve this selemnity withashanted to make his assaults on Noah, Ahra- out austerity, this cheerfulness without levity, Minn, David, Peter and Paul, on Ham, Achan and an honest, upright forward going without and, and Jodas. How various and many neest ostentation, we doubt not that the work so hap-H. M. Dossey.

MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT.

DOMESTIC MISSIONS. Mrs. Nancy Lane, Spring Hill, Ala. by Rev. A. A. Connella, By the same, for Bible distribution, 5 18 iontown, Ala., Baptist church, for the African Mission, Dec. 6,

W. HORNBUCKLE, Treas'r.

Appointments by the Domestic Mission Board. Rev. Homer Sears, to Knoxville, Tennessee. James K. Clinton, to Richland, Miss.

" M. M. Wallace, General Agent for Ark. " A. Child, to Pickens District, S. C. " R. C. Burleson to Houston, Texas.

" James Huckins, General Agent for Tex. RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

A CANDID CONFESSION. The "churchman" of last Saturday, sets forth

in the following very explicit language its agreement with the Romish Communion in the reception of several doctrines, which are rejected by hope of recovery.—English paper. the whole Protestant world. The "Churchman" "Our differences with the Church of Rome are

not in regard to the essentials of the Christian ault the children of men ! In all these things, fundamental doctrines, but they do not expressly his one fixed object is to devour. He designs to deny them. We agree with them as respects Satan is not endowed with omniscience, and are to be interpreted so as not to contradict the the foundation; we receive with the ancient creeds; we agree with them that the Scriptures onsequently, knows not the hearts of men. He consent of the Catholic Church; that the heavwe only "by their fruits" those, who are the enty kingdom of which Christ is the Head and the hildren of God, and those, who are his willing Holy Spirit the life, is visible on earth; that it is jects. It is probable that he had not yet seen governed by those who derive their authority by sugh of Jesus to convince him of his divinity. Apostles of our Lord; that the sacrements conand he known that he was divine, as well as wey to worthy recipients the graces which they signify; that the Encharist is a true and proper ould fall down and wership himself. After sacrifice, offered to the Father for "the rememdevil said, "I know thee; who thou art." | said (to omit other points) that there is an inter-mediate state between death and judgement in brance of the sacrifice of the death of CHRIST;" a had made the trial to induce the Son of God which the soul exists separately from the body, sin, but was so completely foiled, that it seems and that the consummation of the blessedness of made no more effort in that way. " The de- the redeemed is reserved until after the Resurrection and the General Judgement. But these we to crucify him; yet we hear no more of Rome, are denied by Protestants who have left points of our agreement with the Church of return mail? soned temptations to sin. He had learned by the Communion. They deny the doctrine of the Intermediate State; they deny the Eucharistic Sacrifice; they deny sacramental grace; the Apostolic succession, and the visibility of the One Holy Catholic and Apostolic Church. And if they receive (as some of them do) the ancient creeds, yet their unwillingness to to be concluded by the interpretation of the Primitive and Catholic Chorch, and their subjection of the Scriptures to private judgement, make the reception little

SECULAR SUMMARY.

ASONS OF TEMPERANCE. On Thursday last, a Division of this Order was opened in Marion, by the Deputy Grand he heart mito right cousness, and were sub. the Worthy Associate, — Lyman, of Lownslee

On the next day, the following Officers of the Marion Division were duly installed: HUSER DAVIS, W. P. | M. P. JEWETT, W. A. E.Loveland, P.W.A. W. HUNTINGTON, R. S. U. R. MILNER, A. C. J. REDDING, L. S.

On Friday night, thirteen members were inistiates, and there are now before the Division a the loss with the Church and Contributors. number of petitions, to be acted on at the next

a fresh interest in the cause of Temperance, in

Marion and throughout the county.

In behalf of the Church:

From the Correspondence of the Mississippi Baptist. brethren Wright, Brunson, J. G. Wil. smoke and dust, where the noise of hun- Mobile, Nov. 15, 1847.

dreds of engines, the claug of forges and the intense glow of furnaces, bear witness to the industry and enterprise of its inhabitants. Pittsburg, including its suburbs of Allegany City. Sligo and Birmingham, contains a population of seventy thousand. The amount of its manmary, the devil, as a roaring lion, walketh about, A few of them had long been convicts, and dumills consume thirteen thousand bales in daty they were now quickeged to obedience. ufactures is very large. Seven cotton The object of Christ is "to seek and to save many, it is believed, will in future be made to mills prepare forty thousand tons of iron: ring the meeting were converted to God. And of cotton, and turn out goods to the value ay periodicals, creditable both to the Editors and rejoice, who were made first to mourn at that and one of them alone makes two thousand in the convention, the Alabama Baptist. sinner knows that "the way of transgressors is much neglected by our churches, and which it is every kind. Twenty glass factories emhard, and the end thereof are the ways of desirable shall become more general. We see ploy a capital of one million of dollars, and supposing four to each paper, amount to about death, be voluntarily chooses the downward nothing to prevent it even in sountry places, ex.

The hills produde an about the end thereof are the ways of destrable shall become more general. We see proy a capital of one million of dollars, and supposing to each paper, amount to about scription. The hills produde an about the second second should be scription. The hills produde an abun-conducted with prudence, learning, talents, and everything is done by steam power. The ungodly, he would "if possible, deceive the very God. Should we longed neglect those social nually. Pittsburg is not a pretty city, for Institute; your Committee, therefore, suggest the of great value. That of coal only is worth Editor wishes to retire, for the purpose of devoelect." He ever goes into the assemblies of duties, brethren, how shall we answer to him it is too much blackened by coal smoke; propriety of recommending, as the Editor of this the saints, to see what he can discover and do who, having bestowed upon us a talent or talents, but it has many fine buildings. Of these paper, some brother, known to possess the imof the great fire cannot now be seen, for station. walking up and down in it."—Job. 2: 7. He that the prayers of the church had an influence has taken the place of the wooden one ers, the new hotel is of the largest class, and very well kept. Yours, truly,

A CHILD ATTACKED BY A LION. On Monday last, a little before ten o'clock, a very flerce attack was made by the lion Nero, in Mr. Hylton's menagerie, at Nottingham fair, upon a child, three years of age, daughter of Mr. Chittock, the owner of a caravan, attending the fair.

The aunt of the child, Miss M'Pherson,

Leave Montgomery every Wednesday night—

Leave Montgomery every Wednesday evening, and The aunt of the child, Miss M'Pherson, the lion's queen was in the act of walking in front of the den of the animal carand will arrive in Mobile every Saturday, in time for the New Orleans mail strainers. his paws through the opening at the low-Rev. W. P. Hill, Agent S. C., Dec. 2, 250 00 child's head, tore it frightfully both behind nished, and for speed and er part, of the caravan, and seizing the in place of the William Brudstreet, " " " " " 15, 400 00 and on its forehead and face, and before it could be liberated, which was done by main force, one of its arms was dreadfully lacerated, and its right ear literally torn off, as it only hing by a little skin. A cry was raised that the lion had got at liberty, and the women shrieked and ran over and the women shrieked and ran over stowed on the William Bradstreet.

This boat is also provided with an extra engine to supply the boilers; and pipes attached to this to secure a full of ply of water, in case of fire.

To the Public Thankful for past favors, I would still solicit a portion of that patronage for stowed on the William Bradstreet. At length the keepers succeeded in calming all apprehension on this head, and the real cause of alarm became understood. The child was conveyed to its mother in the caravan, and surgical aid was obtain- FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS,

ed the lion from his own caravan, and there were no locking bars on the den in which Nero was exhibited, which was, in wounds inflicted upon their hands by the animal, as he struck at everything within his reach. The child lies with little

It is a good sign to see the color of health in a man's face. It is a bad sign to see it all concentrated in his nose.

THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION. ARCHIBALD THOMAS, Richmond, Virginia, Treasurer of Foreign Mission Board. M. T. MENDENDALL, Charleston, S. C. Treasurer of Southern Baptist Convention. Rev. James. B. Tavron, Richmond, Virginia, . Corresponding Secretary of the Southern

Foreign Mission Board. WE HORNBUCKLE, Marion, Perry County, Ala. Treasurer, Damestie Mission Board. Rev. Russel, Holman, Marion, Perry County, Ala. Corresponding Secretary Domestic Mission Board. REV. RICHARD FURMAN, Charleston, S. C.

Corresponding Secretary Southern Baptist Publication Society. AARON C. SMITH, Charleston, S. C. Treasurer Southern Baptist Publication Society

LOOK AT THIS. Will the brethren named below send the min utes of the following Associations for 1847, by Choctaw.

Rev. D. P. Bestor. Choctawhatchee, Any One. Columbus, Thos. G. Blewett, Canaan, Edmond King. Anticch. Beulah. Rev. John Yates, Mud Creek A. G. Waldrop. Lost Creek, Jesse A. Collins. Platt Stout. W. J. Callaway. W. C. Mynatt. Any One.

Bethlehem, Central. Lookout. Mt. Zion. Zions Rest. Thos. Ringgold. Shoal Creek, Any One. Buttehatchee, Conecul River, Any One. John Mitchell. Any One.

Please inclose in letter form, otherwise I cannot receive them without your paying the postage. Any subscriber of the Alabama Baptist will much oblige me by sending either of the minutes named. The receipt will be known by the name of the Association disappearing from the list. J. H. DE VOTIE.

TO THE PUBLIC. The Temporal Committee of the Second Baptist Church, Mobile, beg leave to report that they

have arranged with the Contractors to rebuild as soon as possible; the Contractors sharing Our loss, notwithstanding, is quite heavynearly four thousand dollars-and we require at We sincerely trust this movement will awaken ling, and we appeal to a generous public to enable least six thousand dollars to complete our build-

LUDOLPH PARMLY, JOHN HAUPT, Jr. J. W. BATTELLE, TIMOTRY DREW, THOS. P. MILLER,

REPORT ON PE The inflaence of Periods universally admitted. Thus the frequentlybe pernicious, unless counte moral and religious instruction, is as certain as that the earth will bring forth weeds and briars.

and one of them alone makes two thoufurnaces produce an immense quantity of Marion, has assumed great importance. Its piety, needs not be urged. and Shirtings of almost every wedth. A large lot of Negro Cloths, Linseys, Lowels, and Russet Brogans and Boots, and a fine assortment of ladies

and examine our stock before purchasing elsegains than can be obtained in Mobile portant talents and acquirements, which qualify York another in Boston, to attend to the purchaone for the diversified duties of that responsible

All of which is respectfully submitted. D. P. BESTOR, Chairman

MONDAY PACKET FOR MONTGOMERY. ar No Travelling on the Sabbath, unless provider

fully detained . I The Splendid, New, double Engine, fast running

The ORLINE Str. John is entirely new, having been built the past summer, expressly for this trade,

December 3, 1347 . MEAHER.

WHITSETT, GARNER & CO.

Corner Water & St. Michael-streets, Mobile, Would respectfully beg leave to inform their friends and the public generally, that they are now refact the cause of his mischief. The lion's ket. They have no hesitation in saying that, from the queen and a man who assisted her to drag fact that one of the partners remaining in New York through the fall, Winter and Spring months—and having made artingements in Europe for all of their Foreign goods, which they import direct—all of which will be sold by the package of otherwise, for Cash only, at a commission of a profit. Their stock consists, in part, of

the following, to-wit:
50 cases Winter and Spring Prints English Spring Prints ditte blenched Shirting and Sheeting, from 1 to 12-4 Dilling, Beached and brown Kentucky Jeans and Satinett, assorted Cotton-Ages, plaids, stripes and solid celors Negro Kerseys, assorted

20 bales Ossaburgs, Georgia and Carolina, new article ditto , and Alabama date Virginia and Lowell, Nos. 1, 2, 3, brown Shirting and Sheeting, from 1 to 12-4 heary Negro Blankets, all sizes heaty Navy Blankets, a superior article

4 "super Whitney and McNaw Blankets

10 "Bed Ticking all widths

5 cases Furniture and Apron Checks,

Marboro Stripes 0 bales Carolna ditto 3 cases Colord Cambric, assorted Palo Alto, a new article for gentlemens pants

American and French Tweeder ditto and English Broad Cloth all rolors ditts ditto ditto Cassimers, ditto Birds Eye Diaper, linen and cotton Damsk Table Linen, all widths frish Linen, assorted

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Plaid Total Dress Silk, newest styles latest syle Twill Gingham ditto Paris Chine Gingham of Lamenaici o' make Gros, Oder & Co. Fall Chinta Jackonets Single Color Full Chints Brilliante

Also, a large stock of BOOTS, SHDES, HATS AVE CAPS, watch will be used at factor's prices, sides by the case All they ask of the public is to call past of

stock, as no pains will be spared to give exhibition; and they feel continent that from the characters, styles, that they will not fail to give us a trial, All they ask is an examination, hour proces and judge for themselves
January 22, 1841
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PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE.

THE understand respectfully into any part of the city, and not five insules walk from the steambout landings. She takes on an arranger thanks to have a process of the city and not five call and make themselves acquainted with our purposes. Our object is to do good to our patrons, unsules walk from the steambout landings. She takes to respect the call and make themselves acquainted with our purposes. Our object is to do good to our patrons, unsules walk from the steambout landings. She takes to respect the call and make themselves acquainted with our purposes. Our object is to do good to our patrons, unsules walk from the steambout landings. She takes to respect the call and make themselves acquainted with our purposes. Our object is to do good to our patrons, unsules walk from the steambout landings. She takes to respect the land make themselves acquainted with our purposes. Our object is to do good to our patrons, unsules walk from the steambout landings. She takes the land make themselves acquainted with our purposes. Our object is to do good to our patrons, unsules walk from the steambout landings. She takes the land make themselves acquainted with our purposes. Our object is to do good to our patrons, unsules walk from the steambout landings. She takes the land make themselves acquainted with our purposes. Our object is to do good to our patrons, unsules walk from the steambout landings. She takes the land make themselves acquainted with our purposes. Our object is to do good to our patrons, unsules walk from the steambout landings. She takes the land make themselves acquainted with our purposes. Our object is to do good to our patrons, unsules walk from the steambout landings. She takes the land make themselves acquainted with our purposes. Our object is to do good to our patrons, unsules walk from the steambout landings. The land make the l this opportunity of returning her sincere thanks to her friends for the liberal share of patronage heretofore ex.

Dr. Johnson will give advice to all who deal with only to add, that her terms are moderate and in strict ordance with the times. MRS, S. SOREY, No. 74 St. Francis-street, Mobile.

MRS. MARY S. NANCE, PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE, No. 26 Royal-st. (nearly opposite the Waverly,) MOBILE, ALA.

DEDO-BAPTIST NOT OPEN COMMUNION-I ISTS. A defence of restricted communion by Rev. S. Remington, pastor of the Stanton streat Bap-tist church New York; and nutl.or of 48 Reasons for beet church New York; and et church New York; and coming a Baptist." prece 6 cts.
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Mobile & Montgomery New Steam Packet

N. B.—Beeswax and Dry Hides will be taken at the highest rates in exchange for goods. MOTIOE TO TRAVELLERS THE PLANTERS HOTEL. MARION, ALABAMA.

THE PLANTERS' HOTEL, which for several years past has been kept by William Hornmekle, Esq. much to the satisfaction of the public, has been taken by L. UPSON. Buch repassenger steams, ORLINE ST. JOHN, T. Mean-lar weekly packet for Montgomery and all intermediate Landings.

pairs as seeined necessary have been added, and the house is now fitted up and prepared for the resception and accommodation of the travelling public.

Efforts will be made to supply the Table with as good as the market affords—to keep Rooms in order. ception and accommodation of the travelling public.
Efforts will be made to supply the Table with as good as the market affords—to keep Rooms in order and to make sleeping accommodations generally

Marion, November 19, 1847.

The Horses of patrons of the Planters' Hotel, will be kept at the extensively and favorably known Livery Stable of Mr. John Mullikin,

who for strict attention and long experience in the care and management of Horses, is not excelled in the southwest. He keeps for hire, Horses, Carria-The cabin and state-rooms are magnificently furnished, and for speed and comfort she has no superior.

ges, Buggies and fine Saddle Horses, which can be had at all times by application at the bar or stable.

Supper and Breakfast, each Man and Horse per day, Dinner and Horse feed, Man and Horse all night, including Supper, Lodging and Breakfast, Horse all night, single feed, per month.

I shall try to make it the interest and ple those who call once to call again. P. S.—This is a TEMPERANCE House. L. UPSON. Marion, Ala. July 16, 1847

MARION HOTEL, AND STAGE OFFICE.

TOHN H. McCALL, (late proprietor of the Mansion House, Gainesville, Alabama,) respectfully announces to the public that he has taken that Hotel, where he is prepared to accommodate his patrons in the very best style known in the Southern country. He also keeps a LIVERY STA-BLE, where Horses and Carriages will be well taken care of. Saddle Horses and all kinds of Vehicles, kept always on hand for hire, on the most rea-

Marion, June 4, 1847

MEDICAL.

DR. REID has removed his office to the Drug Store of H. F. Golden, where he can be found during the day, and at night at the Marien Hotel. January, 1846

DRS. STEERE & MCNEHLL RESIDENT DENTISTS. THEY will attend professionally at any place in the surrounding country, when requested .-Their charges are as follows:

Filling with Gold, from \$2 to 4 Tin, Scaling, 1 to 2 Inserting Teeth on Gold Plate, each 7 to 20 " Pivot, " 4 to 5 Rooms, at Gen. J. F. Thompson's.

N. B. Specimens of work can be seen at Mess Huntington's Jewelry Store, July 9, 1847

NEW MEDICINE AND DRUG STORE.



THE undersigned have opened a Retail Medicine and Drug Stote in this place, where they invite their friends and the public generally to call Tuskaloosa, deem it a duty they owe to the Pausciand purchase what they may want in our line of PAL, and to the community, to express their satisgenuine articles for sale, and as we are dependant of us, from observing the improvement of our upon the public for patronage, it will be our anxious daughters, and the residere from other means of may honor us with their custom.

Our terms will be moderate to punctual men. Our store is on the south side of the Public Square, nearly opposite the Market House. JOHNSON & HIGH. Marion, July 16, 1847.

Book Binding. THE subscriber is now prepared to execute in a workmanlike manner, all work entrusted o

him in this branch of business, at his room over the Messra. Langdon's store. B. W. CAMMER. Aug. 27, 1847. TUST PUBLISHED .- THE PREDMONTERS ENVOY; or, The Men, Manners, and Religion of the "Commonwealth." A Tale, By Prothesia S. Goss, (now Mrs. Retneo Elton;) proce \$1 00. L COLBY &CO.,

POSTER & BATTELLE A RE receiving a full fresh stock of Family Provisions and Grecories, at their former stand in Mobile, to which they invite the attention of purchasers. Orders shall be promptly and faithfully executed if addressed to ROSTER & RASTER LE nd the public generally the store formerly occu-

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September 24, 1847.

ER GOODS

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Clothing, Hats, Boots and Shoes,

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We cordially invite the public generally to call

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Livingston, Sumter county, where we will sell at Lamp and Linesed Oils, Ink.

Writing and Wrapping Paper, Matches, Axes, Alum, Salt Petre, Brimstone, Brooms, Blacking, Borax, Corks, Campher, Cloves, Cassia, Candy, Citron, Chocolate, &c. Merchants and Planters visiting the city, will find to their interest to give as a call,

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WHOLESALE GROCERS. Nos. 12 and 14 Commerce street, Mobile OFFER to their friends and customers of Perry county, a large supply of carefully selected Choice Family Groceries.

And to their many friends throughout Alabama and Mississippi, tender thanks for former liberal patronage, and ask a continuance of their favors, as their prices will be shaped to mutual advantage. N. B.-Messrs. Hendrix, Tutt & Toler, Marion,

Alabama, will forward orders for groceries and re-CIRCULAR.

MOBILE, NOVEMBER 1, 1846 The business senson has commenced. Permit us to call public attention to our large and well solected stock of goods, consisting of Clocks, Watches, Jewelry, Silver and Pla-

ted Wars. Fine House-keeping axticles, Guns, Rifles, Pistole Military Equipments, Watch Materials, Fine Table and Pocket Cutlery, Musical Instruments, a great variety of Card Cases, 10 00 Work Boxes, Purses, Fans, Tablets, Chessmer

easure of and many other articles usually kept in our line of We are prepared to do any work in our line, such as Cleaning and Repairing Clocks, Watches and Time Pieces, Making and Repairing Jewelry, En-

From a good encouragement, we have just made large additions to our former stock, and flatter ourselves that we are enabled to sell goods, to say the east, on as favorable terms as can be bought at the orth. To our friends and the public we say, so far as it may be agreeable and to their interest to patronise us, we shall be thankful, and will use our best endeavors to make all transactions satisfactory.
L'HOMMEDIEU BROTHERS,

No. 24 Dauphin-street. Nov. 1846

NEW FIRM. TYHE undersigned have this day formed a so partnership and will continue the COMMIS-SION BUSINESS in Mobile the ensuing season under the name and style of .. PLEASANT & SHACKELFORD.

They return thanks to those who supported them individually, and solicit a continuance of their favors and a share of public patronage. They will furnish BAGGING AND ROPE as usual. W. M. PLEASANT,

ROBT. SHACKLEFORD. (late Peck & Shackleford of Greene county.) April 29, 1847.

D'ASHIONABLE MILLINERY.

MRS. HOLMES, No. 41 Dauphin-street, Mobile, Would inform her friends and customers, that she has on hand a large and fishionable

MILLINERY GOODS. Consisting in part of Silk, Satin and Velvet Bonnets of the Gipsey and Cottage shapes Tusean, Straw, Neapolitan and Cicely Ecnnets, of Gipsey and half Gipsey shapes A large assortment of French Capes, Caps, Collars and Chimezets

Thread, Laces, Ribbons, &c. All of which will be sold on the most reasonable

DRESS MAKING, in all its branches, and of the tastiest styles.

All persons favoring Mrs. Holmes with their orders, may depend on having them executed in the best manner, and on the most reasonable terms. ALABAMA FEMALE ATHENAUM.

FIVHE SUBSCRIBERS, as a Committee of Adess. We are determined to keep none but faction in the results of the first session. A portion to do ample justice and set liberally to all who information, are well convinced of the capacity.

B. MANLY,
BERS, WHETFIELD,
JAS. GUILD,
H. W. COLLIER,
In addition to the names above mentioned, the us, gratis,

All Medicines and Prescriptions will be put up

Principal would refer to the following gentlemen,

Ministers of this place.

Rev. R. B. Watte, Presbyterian Churchs

REV. R. B. WHITE, Presbyterian Church. REV. J. C. KRENES, Methodist Church. REV. T. F. CURTIS, Baptist Church. Tuscaloosa, Jan. 24th, 1846.

BOARDING HOUSE, BY MRS LOUISA A. SCHROEBEL. No. 36, St. Louiset., Mobile.

MRS. S. respectfully informs her friends and acquaints ances, that she has removed to the above house, (formerly occupied by Mrs. Shepherd.) where she will be happy to accommodate all who may be pleased to paterouse her. The house is large and roomy, and convenient to the business part of the city. For further information, apply to Messry, Forrisk & Barratas, No. 34 Commerce-street. January 24th 1846.

Books, Pamphlots, Cards, Hand-bills, &c. PRINTED TO ORDER AT THIS OFFICE.

To load the stomach, pain the head, And choke the vital tides. And if too soon a friend decays, Or dies in agony-

We'll talk of 'God's mysterious ways,' And lay it all to thee. Give us, to please a morbid taste. In spite of pain and death.

Consumption strings around the waist, Almost to stop the breath; Then, if infirmity attends Our stinted progeny-In visitation for our sins, We'll lay it all to thee.

Give us good houses, large and tall, To look the cabine down-And servants dodging at our call, And shaking at our frown: The poor, however worthy they, We'll treat quite scornfully-Then sixpence pay, communion day,

And settle up with thee. We do disdain to toil and sweat, Like girls of vulgar bload! Of labor, give us not a bit, For physic nor for food; And if for lack of exercise, We lack the stamina

If any curse we have forgot, That on a votary Pashion let fall, withhold it not,

We'll lay it all to thee.

But send it grievously : And if too hard the millstone light For frail humanity-We'll never blame ourselves a mite, But lay it all to thee.

Yes, give us coffee, wine and tea, And hot things introduce, The stomach's warm bath thrice a day, To weaken and reduce! And if defying nature's laws,

Dyspeptic we must be,-We scorn to search for human cause, But lay it all to thee.

FAMILY CIRCLE.

THE BADEROR'S NEW CLOTHES, "One day, a couple of swindlers, who clously be pleased to undress? We will their appearance in the imperial town of glass? -. They pretended that they were ful property of remaining invisible to him the mirror. who was unfit for the office he held, or was

thought the Emperor. *If I had but such | master of the ceremonies. a suit, I could directly find out what peo. " I am quite ready,' replied the Empeoffice; and besides, I should be able to looking-glass. distinguish the clever from the stupid .- So the Emperor walked on, under

as if they worked very diligently; but in he saw the Emperor's new clothes. reality they had got nothing on the loom. "But he has nothing on!' said a little They boldly demanded the finest silk and child. gold thread, put it all in their own pockets and worked away at the empty loom has nothing on ! till quite late at night.

the Emperor one day to himself; but he of the procession. was rather embarrassed when he remembered that a silly fellow, or one unfitted for his office, would not be able to see the stuff. Tis true, he thought, as far as regarded himself, there was no risk whatever; but yet he preferred sending some some one else, to bring him intelligence of the two weavers, and how they were every body in the whole town had heard of the wonderful property that this stuff was said to possess

"'I will send my worthy old minister," said the Emperor at last, after much consideration; he will be able to say how the stuff looks better than anybody.

working away with all their might and main. Lord help me ! thought the old man opening his eyes as wide as possible; · Why I cant see the least thing whatever | will be quickly passed to us all. John is on the loom. But he took care not to

The swindles pointing to the empty frame, asked him most politely if the col-ors were not of great beauty. And the superfluons, beforehand, we shall have old minister looked and looked, and could see nothing whatever. 'Bless me!' thought he to himself, 'Am I, then, really a simpleton? Well, I never thought so. Nobody knows it. I not fit for office! No nothing on earth shall make me say that I have not seen the stuff.

" Well, sir, said one of the swindlers, still working busily at the empty loom, 'you don't say if the stuff pleases you or ago by the son of a strange woman, Ha-

are most beautiful!"

money, and silk, and gold thread; but extent that retailers of intoxicating drinks

Some time after, the Emperor sent In the sixteenth century distilled spirits another officer to see how the work was spread over the continent of Europe,getting on. But he fared like the other; About this time it was introduced into the he stared at the loom from every side but as there was nothing there, of course he could see nothing. Does the stuff not could see nothing. Does the stuff not could see nothing. Does the stuff not country as among the laborers in the common life, was among the laborers in the common country. The first notice we have of its use is companied by the country of the laborers in the common could be common the common country. The first notice we have of its use is companied by the country of the laborers in the common country. The first notice we have of its use is companied by the laborers in the common country. The first notice we have of its use is companied by the laborers in the country. The first notice we have of its use is companied by the laborers in the country. The first notice we have of its use is companied by the laborers in the country. The first notice we have of its use is companied by the laborers in the country. The first notice we have of its use is companied by the laborers in the country. The first notice we have of its use is companied by the laborers in the country. The first notice we have of its use is companied by the laborers in the country. The first notice we have of its use is companied by the laborers in the country. The first notice we have of its use is companied by the laborers in the country. The first notice we have of its use is companied by the laborers in the country. The first notice we have of its use is companied by the laborers in the country. The first notice we have of its use is companied by the laborers in the country. The first notice we have of its use is companied by the laborers in the country. The first notice we have of its use is companied by the laborers in the country of the laborers in t

and patterns which did not exist.

your majesty,' said he to the Emperor on hibiting its manufacture. his return, the stuff which the weavers are making is extraordinarily fine."

"It was the talk of the whole town. his curiosity to see this costly stuff; so, that it prevented sickness, kept off bad accompanied by a chosen train of courtiers, among whom were the two trusty off he went to the two cunning cheats .approach they began working with all diligence, although there was still not a thread in the loom.

before. 'Will your majesty only look?' tiful colors!' said they, pointing to the

really could see the stuff. "What's the meaning of this? said the Emperor to himself, 'I see nothing! Am In simpleton? I not fit to be Emperor? Fireside Reading for Christian Families. Oh,' he cried aloud, 'charming! The Bound in uniform style, in Muslin, with fine Cuts stuff is really charming! I approve of it highly; and he smiled graciously, and examined the empty looms minutely .-And the whole suite strained their eyes, this magnificent stuff, for the grand proso it was ordered.

"The day on which the procession was to take place, the two men brought the Emperor's new suit to the place: they held up their arms as though they had something in their hands, and said, Here are your Majesty's knee-breeches; here is the coat, and here the mantle. The whole suit is as light as a cobweb; and when one is dressed, one would almost fancy one had nothing on; but that is just the beauty of this stuff.'

"'Of course !' said all the courtiers, although not a single one of them could see anything of the clothes.

"Will your Imperial Majesty most gracalled themselves first-rate weavers, made then try on the new things before the "The Emperor allowed himself to be

able to weave the richest stuffs, in which undressed, and then the two cheats did not only the colors and the pattern were exactly as if each one helped him on with extreme ly beautiful, but that the clothes an article of dress, while his Majesty made of such stuffs possessed the wonder. turned himself round on all sides before

"'The canopy which is to be borne above your Majesty in the procession is in "What capital clothes they must be ! readiness without, announced the chief

ple in my empire were not equal to their ror, turning round once more before the

By Jove, I must have some of this stuff the high canopy, through the streets of made directly for me ! And so he order- the metropolis, and all the people in the ed large sums of money to be given to the streets and at the windows cried out, 'Oh, two swindlers, that they might set to work how beautiful the Emperor's new dress. is! In short, there was nobody but wish-"The men erected two looms, and did ed to cheat himself into the belief that

"And then all the people cried out, He

"But the Emperor and the courtiers-"I should like to know how the two they retained their seeming faith, and weavers are getting on with my stuff,' said | walked on with great dignity to the close

THE DEATH OF A CHILD.

" I am glad of your health, and of the recovery of your little ones; but indeed it was a sharp stroke of a pen that told me your little Johnny was dead, and I felt it truly more, than to my remembrance I did the death of any child in my lifetime. getting on, before he went himself; for Sweet thing, and is he so quickly laid asleep? Happy he! Though we shall no more have the pleasure of his lisping and laughing, he shall have no more the in this "Offering."-New-England Puritan. pain of crying, nor of being sick, nor of dying, and hath wholy escaped the troub-"So the worthy old minister went to per yeers, this poor life being all along the room where two swindlers were nothing but a linked chain of many sor-

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as before, and talking of splendid colors as a cordial. The first alcohol in Europe of prayer from Matthew Henry, with an app and patterns which did not exist. was made from grapes, and sold in Italy and Stupid I certainly am not!" thought and Spain as a medicine. The Genoese a good joke! However, no one dare name of "the water of life." Until the even suspect such a thing. And so he 16th century it was kept only by apothebegan praising the stuff that he could not caries as a medicine. During the reign and such charming patterns. 'Indeed, duced the government to pass a law pro-

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