ATABAMA BAPTIST ADVOCATE.

Devoted to Religion, Morality, Science, Literature, and General Intelligence.

A. W. CHAMBLISS, Editor and Preprietor.

"CHARITY REJOICETH NOT IN INIQUITY, BUT REJOICETH IN THE TRUTH. "-I Corinthians, xiii, 6.

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VOLUME 1.]

Ministers Department.

tating the guilty with a fearful looking for of judgment and flery indignation, and leading the righteque to survey as their ultimate dwelling-place it world of light glory meet the eye at every step, and where bright and boundless prospects are spread out before the unmortal mind.

efficiency from the special appointment of God. It is his chosen instrument for high station, and who fulfils his trust, is invested with an energy divine, an anction from the Holy One. He wields weapons is affected more or less by the persons wisdom. who occupy it. No man can depend on the adventitious circumstances of its sout Cod of peace sancing you wholly." As ation. The office he lifts will be essenti- original corruption half depraved all the ally modified by his own character. The faculties, the whole head is sich the office of a Christian minister is not an ex- whole heart lame, no part' sound, as if ception to this rule. Moral obliquity the whole mass of blood were correpted. will not be sanctified, nor mental nubes After the fall, there was ignorance in the miss the thought as soon, as it enters cility elevated, by a high and sacred sta- mind; now in saince licetton, we are light your mind, because it makes you unhaption. On the contrary, every man will in the Lord.' After the fail, the will was py. It is best that we should be unhap-

sink his office to his own level. fore, essentially upon the minister himself. the will, it doth symbolize, and comports opportunities for usefulness, the waste of If he wishes for come forth to the prople with the Will of God. After the file the time, talents and possessions; you may in the fulness of the blessing of the gospel affections were misplaced on wrong ob- have what you need, and what is more of Christ, much, of course, will depend on jecis; in sencitication, they are turned in- sweet and salutary-the tear of repenhis immediate preparations. If he enters placed on sin, the love on God,—the joy the Saviour's grace, and you may be the pulpit expecting a miraculous supply on heaven. This sanctification spreads strengthened to serve and honor him as of thought and knowledge, he will be dis- itself, as the as original correspond it you have never yet done. You may, as appointed. He may smite the rock, but goes over the whole soul, - "the God of ver, have done little, in comparison with no refreshing waters will gush forth, pence samethly you wholly." Ite is not a what you might have done for Christ's Much depends on the freshness and vigor often the labors of the previous day and a new man," Not a new eye or a new perish. It is such a thought as the Spirit sleepless Saturday night entirely untit the tongue, but a new man." A good chris- pa's into the hearts of believers. It you minister for the exercises of the Sabbath. Clan, he may be sanctified but in part, yet let it passaway, the 'fellow-singer may His energies are exhausted, his mind is There is in this respect a wide difference among ministers. With many of our most able men there is an evident want of ins makes God and angels fall in loga withous. Work is done. I lear that many are so ments of Jehovah are wise and important; among the professing people of God, they Their time, and learning, and intellectual powers are appropriated to other purpooften as an unwelcome and cumbrous apmoment," said an eminent divine, "we happiness. permit ourselves to think lightly of the Christian ministry, our right arm is withered. For no man ever excelled in a profession to which he did not feel an attachment bordering on enthusiasm, though what in other professions is enthusiasm, truth."

the minister's general department in so- heavenly orba

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ciety. He is in danger of lowering his THE POWER OF THE PULPIT.

office by an undue regard to popular favor, bowing and cringing, to secure friends, like the artful politician. Noth-This is derived from various sources, ing is more unworthy of him. He is more precious the chilling effect which vacant seats "O Lord revive thy work." It wrestles In the first place, the great subjects which bound, indeed, to be courteous and affabelong specially to the pulpit, the characs ble among the people; but low arts and more elected or justified than he is, but he
Cherish a meek and humble frame of his energies in the preparation of his day; it will not let the angel of the covter of God, the work of redemption, the fawning sycophancy are a degradation immortality of the soul, contribute essent to the ministerial character. Nor can ling son, which grows brighter to the full A hatle pride, hasty and angry words, or classes of his hearers, and he addresses a revivale tially to the preacher's power. So also any man succeed by a claudestine policy. orendian. Knowledge is said to increase, & an ambitious desire, may dispel that heav- himself assiduously to the task of furnish. 3. Another sign of a revival is an anxithe great interests with which the pulpit a minister least and last of all. He is a fanh to increase. A curistian is continue to his famishing ions solicitude for the salvation of the imis connected, whatever there is affecting public character; every eyer is upon him, ally adding a cubit to his spiritual state, wretchedness. The indulgence of a lit- flock; and after much labor, and prayer, penitent. When Christians have little in the present condition and future pros- and detection is frevitable. Whatever pects of mankind, whatever there is im- he says or does in darkness will be heard measure; Christ could not be more holy meekness, humility and peace.

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The says of the cross, what is not be more holy meekness.

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The says of the cross will be measure; Christ could not peets of mankind, whatever there is im- he says or does in darkness will be heard ever there is attractive in the glories of house-tops. Artifice in him is, therefore, only in measure, and may be still more dence in him. Cherish them by sitting of his disappointment and regret, when not shunber over the impenitent with heaven, or appalling in the miscres of the uppost folly. Beides, if he is what hell all come under the recognizion of he ought to be there suo need of it. He the pullpit, and invest it with peculiar is an andrassador of Heaven, bet apart by power. Them again, the pulpit addresses, God himself, to proclide peace on earth itself to the strongest prenciples of our and good-will toward man; and it he is drawing it in more lively colors; sanctifi-nature. It wields as word which exters initial to he is drawing it in more lively colors; sanctifi-grow without cultivation. Neglect them, sent to enjoy it. With such difficulties and gentleness of Christ. If they see any nature. It getelds a sworld which enters in it all to his high trust, by has nothing the heart, and pierces even to the dividing to lear. He may indeed have exempted with on an impenitent mind, they caution asunder of soul and spirit. It is designed but the pions and the judicious will be Watson. to grapple with the conscience; the dis his stendy friends; and what is still more; vinely constituted sovereign of the laner desirable, he will receive the appropriation of man, and which is mighty even in its fall of his own conscionce and the sunles of -Ich state. It makes the most effective ap- Heaven .- inon. peals to our hopes and to our fears, agis Doctrinal:

and joy, from which every natural and . It is a principle of grace savingly heart, I mug it be enabled to maintain an moral evil is excluded, where scenes of wrought, whereby the heart becomes hos "effected party-gloritying the Lord with and ded person bears not only God's are the Lord's. name, but image. | For the opening the Sanctus, O Lord, and elevate my famnature of sangible at for, is stant lay down by regards, that I may consult for their In addition to this, the pulpit derives these seven positions.

the conversion of the world. By prement takes to be his prerogative. "I the Lord not a loaf, but a stone, not an egg, but a ing, he is pleased to save them that be sanctilieth, you." Weeds grow of scorpion, not a fish, but a serpent. lieve. Hence he who is appointed to this themselves. Flowers are planted. Sinc- Let me. O God, in all events, and in all tilleation is a flower of the Spirit's plant- circumstances, smetify thy Sabbaths; let ing, therefore it is dalled, Time sanctifi no mingined necessity lead me to break in cation of the Spirit." 1 Pet. i. 2.

that are of ethereal temper, bright from titles chiefly in the heart. It is called gest, and a day of holiness. On the first the armory of heaven, massive, round, and the adorning "the hidden man for the day of the year, I would purpose and remighty through God. But, however great heart. The dew wers the load, the sap solve for a higher purch of observance is had in the poor: The religion of some con- than heretofore through more in the way the power which the pulpit derives from sists only in exagendis, but sanctineation of animating than of multiplying thy serthe sources we have named, it slight still is deeply routed in the soul." "In the view. Give one in particular, to be more be remembered, that every station in life hidden partition shall make me to know spiritual in my secret prayers, more at en-

deprayed; there was not only impotency by where we are wrong. If you will call The power of the pulpit depends, there, to good, but obstinacy; now, in sancistic to remembrance your neglects and omiscation, there is a blessed pliableness in sions or duty, misimproved privileges and sandtified person who is good only in couse. Will you now "redeen the time?" the power of religion, and they will make some part, but who is all over sance fled, Cherish that thought of speaking a kind day of the heart. with which he enters the pulpit. Too therefore in scripture grace is called "a word to, a fellow-man who is ready to

terest in the exercises of the pulpit .- "It is the beauty of holiness." As the well satisfied with themselves for having and among these, the duty of assembling will find abandant cause for deep humilpendage. Hence, as might be expected, seed, and glory is salvation would bled to give up his account at last, with church, it is a sign of a revival. The they are inefficient in the pulpit. "The flower. Holiness is the quant essence of move forward?

truly sanctified, cannot fall from that state. he permitted to come very near to God. larly upon his ministrations. He may kened spirit of prayer. In a time of stuludged seeming holiness may be lost, col- Your desires are warm, and they flow break the bread of life most abundantly, pidity, prayer is restrained before God; blessed, it is sometimes more benevolent in ors may wash off, sanctification may suf- out in love and submission. Your faith and supply full measures of "the sincere the wise and foolish virgins slumber to- us to receive than to give. for an eclipse. Thou hast left thy first is unusually strong, and you scarcely milk of the word, that they may grow gether; the closet is forsaken, the family It is hence quite important that we eterally. "The annointing which ye have you need not cease. The injuction is hear the deletal exclamation, "O. my ing thinly attended. Sometimes the first opportunely, but that we should also stus. is in ours, the dictate of sobriety and received of him abideth in you." He who pray without ceasing." You cannot be learness!" The richest intimation of the gathering cloud is the dy to receive them properly. Many a is truly sanctified, can no more fall away. the whole time in the closet, or prayer- provision for our spiritual wants will thronged prayer-meeting. The sterees kind spirit has been wounded, by an un-

may be more sanctified than he is: sancti- mind. None is more becoming-none so discourses. He discovers that a particular enant go until he blesses. This spirit of ure. It is not with us as it was with the conscriousness, or an unforgiving spir- and study, he consoles himself with the feeling for themselves, they have no Christ, who received the Spirit without it, will speed by empty your heart of hope that he has at length, by the divine great solicitude for others. But let their of God is drawn but imperfectly in, us, By committing your soul to his keeping persons for whom this preparation was truths to bear upon their minds. They therefore we must be still mending it, and from day to day.

Religious Miscellany.

DREATHINGS AFTER HOLINESS.

My God, give me not merely to absthin from that which is evil, but to abhor itnot merely that in my conversation and doings I might maintain the most strict

real and permanent, and not for a mere 1. State He aron is a supernatural counterfed good to them in the deceitful ing: it is invincely infused. We are and thering interests of time; lest after they are particularly observant of profeshatorally pullured; and to cleanse, God all, I shall be found to have given them

Compon their sacredness. Incline me O God, 2. Sagetilication is an intrinsical thing: to make thy Sabbath at all times, a day of tive at Sauch, more earnest, and, O thou is spreads into the whole min. The very ; with my children .- Dr. Chilmers.

CHEMSH IT.

That thought of your unprofitableness o supersication goes over the whole soul. in the service of your Lord. Do not disgo on unadmonished and be lost forever. 4. Southfication is an intrinse accent S op not to parley with indolence of un-

labor-while engugad to conversation or take at the

it is growing; it is compared to seed which lifting up your heart to God. His ear tian professors, in their attendance upon confessions made are those of the heart; grows,-first the blade springs up.-then, will hear the desire "unuttered or ex- the public means of grace, exerts also, an the soul thirsts for God, the living God, the ear, -then the ripe corn in the ear; pressed." If you have lost the spirit unhappy influence upon the mind of the and intercessions are made with groansuch as are already sanctified, may be of prayer, seek it immediately. If you minister himself. It not only produces ings that cannot be uttered. The cry is,

in the storehouse of knowl- whom they are surrounded. They will he bull drawn a pieture, he would be still doing his will. By constant looking to edge, and pour out the fulness of the make them the subjects of prayer, and morning it with his pencil. The image him for strength, and for every grace .- treasures of truth, to find that the very will seek opportunities to bring Gospel,

York Evangelist.

ACT FROM RIGHT PRINCIPLE.

occurrence which call for the exercise of C. Teusdide. and is made after God's own heart. A my soul and spirit, as well as body, which integrity in various ferins, whether of truth, fidelity to engagements, or honesty, strictly and largely understood: What deliciencies in this direction are - current among men of the world, is too well known; and it is a direction in which sors of religion. I may add that in this respect professors are not likely peculiarly to excel. Practices of this sort are so blended with their interest in the most tangible forms, so enforced by former habit, and sanctioned by prevailing example. that the entire renunctation of them may be expected to require and effort. But the effort is demanded, and should be in ide. A shuilling, evasive, double faced manner of transacting business; a method of saying what you do not seriously mean, and of not doing what you have said; a habiof Hying from your word, or tailing in it; of taking advantage where you can, and being strictly honest only when you can-3 Sane filention is an extensive thing: wirer of all grace, to be more successful, not help it; these and many such things should be thrown to the utmost distance from the dealings of every christian .--A principle of high and sustained honour. a strict and unbending integrity, should be your invariable guide, and should not only be your guide in fact, but in appearance. Let every man be convinced that you are of most scrupulous integrity, that every transaction is hot only straightforward, but transparent; that no pressure of adverse cucumstances will lead you to an evasion, or a meanness; that he may trust you with property to any amount, and that your word is as valid as an oath, and as firm as your boud. It is not merely to the more considerable. transactions of business that I apply this remark; it is capable of an important application to the very smallest, and to those who buy or borrow, as well as to those who self. These are things which worldly people know must spring from

SPIRITUAL DECLENSION

6. Sanctification is an abiding thing, you have unusual free lom in prayer,— and patience, and faithfuress on the part great rain.

1. Sanctification is an abiding thing, you have unusual free lom in prayer,— and patience, and faithfuress on the part great rain.

2. Another sign of a revival is an away the pleasure and bleasedness of giving.—

2. Another sign of a revival is an away the pleasure and bleasedness of giving.— The power of the pulpit is affected by than the angels which are lixed in their room; but you can, while at your daily avail as nothing, unless we come and par-

generalization in the arrangement of his an abundance of rain. discourses, which very rarely fails to ren 4. Sometimes God comes in his soverder his performance, in the end, prosy and eignty and awakens the impenitent with-It is highly important, to maintain the way receive his portion of meat in due a work, he always does it in such a way practical exhibition of right principles of season, the most obvious leanness and as to make it manifest that he is its auaction. The occasions are of continual burrenness will inevitably follow .- T. thor. If the Church will slumber amidst

A LUKE-WARM RELIGION.

Though you should profess the best religion that ever came from heaven, it will not save you; nay,it will condemn you . What shall I do to be saved ?" This cry with peculiar aggravations if you are fills them with wonder and amazement. lukewarm in it. This spirit of indiffereney diffused through it torns it all into face. Now they are filled with mourning deadly poison. Your religious duties are abominable to God, while the vigor of this method to bring a back-sliding church your spirits is not exerted in them. Your, again to the cross .- Boston Recorder. prayers are insults, and he will answer them as such by terrible things in rightcousness. And do any of you hope to be saved by such a religion! I tell you from the God of truth, it will be so far from saand you will be as certainly dammed to in silence, or been converted, into the any ghost in hell. But allas!

ly of the Loadicean stamp; they are neither cold nor hot. But it is our first concern to know how it is with ourselves: for infinitely more depends upon it than upon your temporal life. - Davies.

SIGNS OF A REVIVAL.

of sinfulness in the people of God. Dr. disturbing noise, at the least terrifying Porter, in his articles on revivals in New appearance, they start from their seats; Jersey, at the beginning of the present they mount the skies, and are gone in an century, says that the first indication of instant-are gone forever. Would you the return of the Holy Spirit was, that the choose to have a happiness, which bears A serious cause of declension in spirits professing people of God were brought date with their arrival, and expires at Jaded, and then every thing drags heavis thing, Fervent in spirit." Senetification in the great distress. Many of them had their departure? If you could not be ly. His bodily presence is weak, and his as not a dead form, but it is inflamed min thought in mind until it metures into a bers in their attendance upon the public such a sense of their sinfulness, that they content with a portion, enjoyable only speech contemplate. Much depends on zeal. We call water hot, when it is so purpose and when a purpose is fortuitous term, not of the interest he feels in his procession .- in the third or fourth degree: he is noty, go at once and, execute it. Many dant or unnecessary in that system of come to Christ as impenitent sinners, years, but of moments, O! take up with whose religion is heared to some degree, thoughts of doing such good arise in the operations which God has instituted for They were filled with deeper anguish nothing earthly; set your affections on nd his heart boils over in love to Gad. hearts of Christmans; but alas! how few the edition of his church, and the per- than they were at their first conversion. things above; there, alone, is "no varia-5. Sanctification is a benutiful thing; it of them are cherished until the good feeting of the saints. At the appoints When there are great searchings of heart sun is to the world, so is sanctification resolved to do good, or having thought of ourselves together for public worship and fation and self-abasement. Their secret to the southeautifying and bespanging it it, that they rest there, and in reality, ac- niutual improvement, occupies a very sins, ingratitude, pride, and unbelief seen in God's eyes. That which makes God complish no more than if the suggestion prominent place. It is made the solemn in the light of God's flaw, appear hideous ses; and comparatively little attention is glorious, must need make us so. Holi- for good had never entered their minds, duty of the preacher to instruct his peo- monsters. It cuts them to the quick, that Preaching is regarded not as a prominent Goshead. Smerification is the first fruit cence accomplished of which Christians with understanding; to warn, rebuke, have wounded him. Every husband and vital part of their profession, but too of the Spirit it is heaven begun in the think, and which (with the divine bless exhort and entreat with all long-suffering weeps apart, and them ourselves. Here "it is more blessed soulisancinfication and glory differ only in sing) they might accomplish, who can and doctrine, that he may present every leart knows its own hitterness. degree, -sanctification is glory in the tell with what accelerated impulse the man perfect in Christ; and thus be east When this state of things exists in a joy and not with grief. But how are the cloud as large as a man's hand has alrea- piness of another by cheerfully accepting Cherish the spirit of prayer. At times people to be benefitted by all this labor, dy risen out of the sea; it promises a an offered favor, than by conferring one,

7. Sanctification is a progressive thing. [in whatever duty engaged be continually] This inconsistency on the part of chris- Formalism gives way to spiritual life; the ficution is still increasing, like the morn- full of peace. You may easily lose it - lar kind of truth is necessary for certain importunate prayer is a sure precursor of

especially designed, and who above all will warn them to flee from the wrath to it is because it doth not live. Thus you and the sun will seorch them-thorns in his way, how can the man of God pro- indications of the Spirit's movement upbirds of the air will devour them. Cher- any degree of interest or energy? How against diversion of attention, and press ish them, and when the showers of grace, can he know but that his best endeavors home truth with renewed energy : and and the light and heat of the "Sun of will be rendered unavailing by this insta- they are untiring in their efforts to bring Righteousness" descends, they will bring hility of his people? The deplorable ret them to Christ. When any considerable for h fruit to the Saviour's praise .- New sult of repeated failures of this kind, is, number in a church are thus asvakened that the preacher is led to adopt a sort of to prayer and effort, we hear a sound of

> the loud calls to duty, he will let her sleep on. If the professional people of God will not help the impenitent, help will be sent from some other quarter. Sometimes a slumbering church is a wakened by the cry of distress without. The first sound that strikes the ears of a slumbering church is, and also with shame and confusion of and confession. God sometimes takes

EVANESCENCE OF EARTHLY THINGS.

All sublunary things, are exposed to perving you, that it will certainly ruin you petual vicissitudes. How, often, and how for ever: continue as you are fill the last, soon, have the faint echoes of renown slept all eternity, as Judas, or Beelzebub, or clamors of obloquy! The same lips, almost with the same breath, cry hosanna, How comm n, how fishionable is and crucify. Have not riches confessed this takewarm rengion ! This is the pre- their notorious treachery, a thousand and vailing, epidemnical sin of our age and a thousand times? Either melting away, country; and it is well if it has not the like snow in our hand, by insensible desame tatal effect upon us as it had upon grees, or escaping, like a winged prisoner Liolicea; Liodicea lost its liberty, its from its cage, with a precipitate flight, religion, and its all. Therefore let us Have we not known the bridegroom's hear and fear, and do no more so wicked. closet the antichamber to the tomb; and ly. We have thousands of Christians, heard the voice, which so lately pronounsuch as they are; as many Christians as ced the sparkling pair husband and wife, white men; but alas! they are general. proclaim an everlasting divorce, and seal the decree with that solemn asseveration, "ashes to ashes, dust to dust!" Our friends, though the medicine of life; our therefore let this inquiry go' round this health, though the balm of nature, are a congregation; are you not such luke- most precarious possession. How soon warm Christians ? Is there any fire and may the first become a corpse in our arms, life in your devotions? Or are not all and how easily is the last destroyed in its your active powers engrossed by other vigor. You have seen, no doubt, a set pursuits? Impartially make the inquiry, of pretty painted birds, perching on your trees, or sporting in your meadows. You was pleased with the lovely visitants, that brought beauty on their wings, and melody in their throats. But could you ensure the continuance of this agreeable en-1. One sign of a revival is a deep sense tertainment? No, truly. At the least

BENEVOLENCE IN RECEIVING.

The only certain source of happiness is benevolent action. Hence we more given to the preparation of a sermon. ness is the most sparkling jewel in the Were a thousandth part of the benefit ple; to feed them with knowledge and they, being of the house of God's friends. surely promote our own happiness by con-

> On the same principle, however, we may often more surely promote the hap-

love: but true sanctification is a blossom of know how to cease from prayer Well, thereby"-and yet on every hand he may altar thrown down, and the prayer meet-should not only study to confer favors

REAL GREATNESS.

ade and die with all things earthly. g of character is really permanent. ver of excellence is wrought insoul itself, belongs to both worlds. podness does not attach itself merehis life, it points to another world. al and professional fame cannot rever, but a conscience void of ofefore God and man, is an inheritor eternity. Religion, then, is a ry, an almost indispensable elen any great human character. is no living without it .- Religion is that connects man with his Creaholds him to his throne, If that all sundered, all broken, he floats worthless atom in the universe, per attractions all gone, its destiny ed, and its whole future, nothing kness desolation and death. A ith no sense of religious duty is he the Scriptures describe-in so at terriffic a manner-as 'living God in the world.' Such a man of his proper being, out of the f his duties, out of the circle of all piness, and away, far, far away

ama Baptist Advocate FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1849.

ie purposes of his creation."-

Webster.

OUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

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orresponding Secretary of the Southern Foreign Mission Boar ENCKEE, Marion, Perry County, Ala. Treasurer, Domestic Mission Board. EL Holman, Marion, Perry County, Ala.

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erms of the Alabama Baptist Advocate ceforth stand as follows: A single sub-3.00, in advance. Any present subscriarding an additional new name, and pay-0, in advance, shall have two copies for . Any two new subscribers, paying like manner, shall have two copies for

inisters of the Gospel, Agents of beneveties, and Post Masters, generally, are to act as our Agents.

TO PUBLISHERS.

iterary Institutions of Alabama-the imcircle of our Paper-are, perhaps, not either in grade or in numbers, to those her State in the South or South-West; I afford us pleasure to bring to their no-New Works, of merit with which we avored-Literary or Theological. We his place two highly flourishing Female les; and a College for young gentlemen, Pheological Department attached to it: ich may render it the inverest of publishlige us with their best works.

HERN BAPTIST TRIENNIAL CON-VENTION.

thing connected with the meeting of the present year has been thrown into con fusion; and it would be difficult for patient and forbearing to refrain from if he but knew who is particularly at At one time, we were informed that the holding the Convention had been clian-Nashville to Charleston, on the author-President. Scarcely had we announere we received intelligence from the irce, that the former statement was errond that it would be absolutely held in e; and, actually before we had time to correction, here came a third commuby Telegraph, that the Convention met ville on the 2nd of May, and adjourned eston on the 23d inst. This is a most ing instance of vacillation and change, men, charged with the weightiest cona whole christian denomination; and t can not fail to be greatly detrimental terests involved. But who is to blame? Tennessee Baptist insists that the whole issment has grown out of the "maneuver. the President, Dr. Johnson; and many we doubt not, will concur in this nt. Nor shall we deny that much of the ne matter is justly attributable to his acts; he is exclusively to blame is not quite

Evidently, Dr. Johnson was too prein proposing to change the place of the ion, without the previous concurrence or both of the Boards; but, the brethren ville, who were not less familiar than he requisitions of the Constitution in such ere, as we think, equally hasty in accethe proposition, in the absence of such ence. Dr. Johnson, had no authority upto promise the Convention in 1852, as ition of the change; and the brethren of e had no right to receive such a proma single individual. However he may sired it. Dr. Johnson should not have ced a correspondence on the subject of a at so late a period; and the brethren of e should have promptly declined the at such a time. While, therefore, unhe circumstances of the case-for our e brethren were in possession of many

which are not generally known-while we say, by members, on Thursday evening. under all the circumstances of the case, they itical eminence and professional are much excusable for their own agency in this matter; nevertheless, they are evidently too much involved to think of attaching all the fault to the President. Whatever Dr. Johnson did, or proposed to do in the premise, was proposed at their own option; and it does seem to us, that they should have understood, upon the first suggestion of the subject, that it was wholly impracticable and unwise to attempt such change at so late a moment. We doubt not, however that all parties acted with the purest intentions for the glory of God and the advancement of his cause; and, therefore, bearing in mind that all, even the best and wisest of men are liable to err, we should be disposed to pass over what can not now be remedied, and endeavor by diligence and zeal to supply, in future, what may be lacking from the present

The Convention met in Nashville on the 2nd inst. There were but six delegates in attendance from beyond the limits of the State. After organizing, but little was done, save to prepare and publish a Circular explanatory of the causes of the change, and formally adjourn to Charleston on the 23d. It is to be hoped that, not. withstanding all the confusion, which has attended the meeting, the representation will be considerable, & that the spirit of wisdom and goodness may direct the deliberations. Below we publish the Circular of the meeting in Nashville.

CIRCULAR: To the Delegates of the Southern Baptist Convention, appointed to be held in Nashville, May 2d. 1849.

BELOVED BRETHREN:

A portion of the delegates to this body have, assembled according to the original appointment. We find the members present few in number, and that they come mainly from a limited territory immediately contiguous to Nashville, and that there are no representatives of either of the Boards, nor reports from the Agents and Managers of our affairs, nor business prepared for our action. We have therefore thought best to adjourn to meet at Charleston, on Wednesday, May

It is deemed due to you that an explanation of the prominent circumstances, which have contributed to this state of affairs, should be made in this public manner.

About the middle of March, letters began to be received in Nashville from all quarters of the South, expressive of apprehension in relation to Cholera, and intimating that there would be on this account a very meagre attendance, if any from abroad at the Convention. The answers given by the brethren here were uniformly, that though there had been a few scattering cases of that disease, there was and would be no danger in attending the Convention, and that no one ought to be deterred from coming.

A letter from the President of the Convention,

(Dr. Johnson) dated April 3d,-was received here about the 10th, proposing a removal of the Convention to Charleston to meet on the 23d of May, with the understanding that the next session, in 1852, should be held in Nashville. The impression was made on the minds of the brethren here, by that communication, that all that was necessary to give effect and authority to his proposition was the consent of the first church in Nashville. Accordingly, a number of the Brethren here were assembled, and consulted on the subject. They considered that apprehensions whether just or not, existed extensively, and prevailed to such a degree as to preclude the idea of a full Convention,-that, by insisting on the Convention's being held here, they might prevent an effective meeting of the body at all this year, without accomplishing any desirable result for Nashville; and though, for many rea- try in the St. Francis Street Baptist Church, sons, exceedingly regretting the disappointment, Mobile, on the 6th inst. they determined to agree to the proposition of Dr. Johnson. His letter was accordingly pub. lished, together with the assent of the church here to the plan proposed; and the news was circulated as immediately and extensively as pos-

Subsequently to this a letter dated April 19, was received from Dr. Johnson, stating that the Boards had not consented to the plan proposed in his letter of the 3d; and that consequently the meeting would have to take place as originally arranged. This produced an announcement in the Tennessee Baptist of the 26th, that the Convention would still meet in Nashville. But it was then too late to correct the misapprehensions, and obtain the presence of the delegates from a distance. Some of them had started on their route, and meeting the announcement of the change, returned home; others received it before setting out, and staid at home; while a few received the second announcement, that the Convention would meet in Nashville and are accordingly present with us. But we are not prepared to transact the business of the Conven-

This state of affairs is confusing and embarrassing, and we fear it may damp the zeal of some of the friends of our enterprise, but it has grown mainly out of circumstances beyond human control, and which no wisdom could have foreseen or provided against. That all parties concerned were actuated by the most sincere and ardent desire for the best interests of the great cause, is sufficiently obvious. It becomes us now to endeavor by mutual sacrifices and exertions to avert as much as possible the evils to which we are exposed. We strongly hope that there will be a full meeting at Charlest on, and that the spirit of the Almighty may be present with the Delegates who may assemble there. By Order of the Convention.

R. B. C. HOWELL. Acting President.

Nashville, May 3d, 1849.

A Motion by Rev. T. B. Ripley, was adopted that a Committee be appointed to prepare resgements beside the letter of Dr. Johnson | olutions upon which Addresses are to be made

Messrs. Freeman, Baker, Clopton were ap-

pointed said Committee. Mr. Frost, of Ky., offered the following:

"WHEREAS: The apprehension abroad of the prevalence of the Cholera in Nashville, has prevented the attendance of a large number of delgates of the Southern Baptist Triennial Convention, especially of the Boards of Officers of that

Resolved, That when the Convention adjourns, it shall adjourn to meet in Charleston, S. C. May 23, 1849"-which was unanimously adopt-

Adjourned until to-morrow morning, 9 o'clock.

MINUTES OF THE CONVENTION.

We are requested by the Publisher to say that the Minutes of the Alabama Baptist State Convention are at length ready for delivery. Their delay has been unfortunately great; but the cause of which he will doubtless be able to explain if

MACAULAY'S HISTORY OF ENGLAND.

We would call a special attention to the handsome Notice of this celebrated work in another place. It will be read with interest and pleasure, and we doubt notwhat is said of the elegant and graphic style of the author, many will be strongly disposed to attribute also to that of his correctly of his real cognomen. We have not had the good fortune to get hold of this famous Hstory, but our brother B has inspired an ardent desire to do so as early as possible.

A CARD.

The publication of the ALABAMA BAPTIST havng been discontinued, it becomes highly necessary that the indebtedness of the Office should be immediately settled up. Accounts have been sent to all those in arrears, and it is hoped and earnestly requested that each one will liquidate the amount of his dues without delay. The money is greatly needed. Should an error be detected in any one's account, we shall take pleasure in rectifying it. Please forward by mail to the undersigned, to whom all letters relating to the late Alabama Baptist should be addressed.

J. J. BRADFORD.

MARION, ALA., May 16, 1849.

BAPTIST CHURCH-SELMA.

CONCERT.

will be given by the pupils of the Dallas Academy, for the benefit of the Baptist denomination in

applied to the single object of completing the Baptist church, now being erected in this place.

The members of the Baptist church, in this and the neighboring counties, are hereby notiattend that they may aid their brothren, in completing their house of worship.

L. B. Johnson. Selma, May 7th, 1849.

We do hope the above Concert may be well attended, and that its object may be liberally pat-

ORDINATION.

. "Rev. Henry Breaker, of Key West, Florida, was ordained to the work of the christian minis-

The Ordination Sermon was delivered by Rev. T. G. Keen, Paster of the church; Prayer by Rev. Mr. Spencer; Charge and Right-hand of Fellowship by Rev. Wm. C. Duncan, of New Orleans; Hymn & Benediction by the Can-

HOWARD COLLEGE EXHIBITION.

In all literary institutions, it is usual to devote apart of Friday-the afternoon-of each week to exercises in Composition and Declamation. These occasions, in Howard College are always open to the friends and patrons of the instistitution, when, indeed the Faculty would even be pleased to welcome their visits. Friday, the 11th inst., however, being about the middle of Spring Term, our citizens were generally invited to witness the exhibition of the young gentlemen in this department of their scholastic exercises, and among the thronging multitude by whom the spacious Chapel was early filled, we took our place in a convenient position; for we tour. felt a deep personal interest in the pleasures of the occasion, and we are glad that we did so. The number of original compositions read, and of the selected speeches delivered was considerable; and we dare sav.all who were present went away fully satisfied of the industry and application of the young gentlemen-with a solitary exception, and of the fidelity and care with which they had been trained by their able instructors. Prof. Goodhue, we understand has the principal charge of this department, and his decided success abundantly evidences that he is by no means inadequate to the tack of giving the finest polish to the rich materials furnished to his hands; and, should no disaster occur to his promising class of young orators, he will ultimately send forth a number who will reflect honor alike upon their preceptor, the College and their native State.

The exercises of the afternoon were concluded by a highly gratifying address from the Rev. Thomas Chilton, President of the Baptist State Convention of Ala., portions of which at least,

we should be pleased to transfer to our columns. The Howard College well deserves the con-

cially of the Baptist denomination. May she be still more prosperous.

EDUCATION IN MASSACHUSETTS.

The State of Massachusetts, considered in repect of her natural resources, is greatly inferior to most of the States of the Union. With a population only about equal to that of North Carolina, and territorial limits slightly above one sixth of those of Alabama, she is almost wholly destitute of minerals, navigable rivers, productive of Benificence. 22. Claims of Home Missions. soils, and the endless facilities of wealth enjoyed by her sister States. "Granite is her best mineral, and ice is the only pearl to be found in her waters." And yet there is no state in the Union whose educational advantages are to be ments. 30. History and Claims of Baptist compared to those of Massachusetts. In the Literature. 31. The Believers Walk with Jelast "Report of the Secretary of the Board of Education," it is stated that in this State there sus. are four Colleges and sixty-seven incorporated Academies, besides Theological Seminaries. The number of public free schools supported by the government of this State is nearly four thousand, containing an aggregate of about one hundred and eighty thousand scholars. The amount of money raised the past year for the support of these schools, including the board and salary of teachers, fuel &c., was about eight hundred thousand dollars. Added to this, she has a school for idiots at an annual expense of about twentyfive hundred dollars; a "school for the instruction, reformation and employment of juvenile offenders," at a cost of about one hundred thousand Reviewer, especially those who may guess dollars; and six Normal Schools, for the training of teachers, at an annual cost of about sixtyfive hundred dollars. The amount invested, in this State, in public school-houses, is said to be not less than two millions seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars-of which two millions two hundred thousand dollars have been raised within the last ten years. These public schools are furnished with apparatus to near twenty five thousand dollars, and their libraries with about one hundred thousand volumes. What will the good people of Alabama, with their extended territory, their beautiful rivers, their endless mineral resources, think of this statement of facts? What will our brethren think of it, who find so great difficulty in the endowment of a single College? Let us awake to the interests of our State, and to the glory of God.

COLLEGES.

There are now in the United States 132 Colleges, with, perhaps, 25,000 members, including Professors, under graduates, and those in preparatory departments, Of this number, 14 On Friday night, the 25th inst., a Concert are Roman Catholic, devoted to the education of a Catholic priesthood. The whole number of graduates the past year was perhaps all of 2000. Several of these Colleges are endowed with immense capi-The entire proceeds of the occasion will be ital, as the old Harvard, for example, which, independently of the College grounds and buildings, amounts to \$789,284 64. The library of the Brown University numbers 26 thousand volumes. The Free Academy of New York, openfied of this occurrence, under the full expectation ed on the 15th of January past is one of the most that many of them will make it convenient to magnificent College establishments on the continent. It is estimated that one thousand pupils walls. The building is three stories high, exclusive of the basement and hall, and was erected at an expense of near lifty thousand dollars. Tuition in this College is gratuitous to the youths of the city, whether rich or poor: but it requires a fine grade of scholarship to enter it.

REV. A. G. McCRAW.

We have just learned that our excellent brother, Rev. A. G. McCraw, now on his way, as a delegate, to attend the S. B. Triennial Convention at Charleston, contemplates spending the summer in a tour with his lady through the Eastern and Northern States, and as he may occasionally fall in with those to whom he has been hitherto a personal stranger, we have thought it not amiss to say that such as may extend to him the hospitalities of a chistian, will certainly bestow them upon one of themost tenderly cherished and highly esteemed ministers of the Baptist denomination of Alabama. Brother McCraw has long resided in this vicinity. His acquaintance is very extensive; and, we venture to assert, that never a tongue was heard to utter his name except in the best connexion. He will now carty with him the kindest wishes of every living man that knows him, and he will need nothing to recommend him to those who have not known him hitherto, save the manliness of his own bearings, as an honorable gentleman, and a devoted | rer years." christian, a minister of Jesus Christ.

We shall hope to furnish our readers with frequent communications from his pen, during this

TRACTS FOR CHURCHES.

Mr. E. H. Fletcher, of New York City, is about to publish a series of tracts, under this general head, designed to embody a "distinct and systematic exposition of Baptist views and usages, bath. To God be all the glory. in relation to the proper constitution and administration of a Christian Church." The list of subjects extends to thirty-one, and the tracts will appear at intervals of about one month, and at dollars for the whole series. The names of the writers are familiar to the denomination, and a tional may be expected. We give below a list from the circular of the publisher:-

3. The Christian Ministry. 4. The Office and

Relation to the Kingdom of Christ. tism in its Relation to Church Privileges. 13. Practical Results of Infant Baptism. 14. Design and Uses of the Lord's Supper. 15. Limitations of the Lord's Supper. 16. The Duty of Churches in Relation to the Rising Ministry. 17. Duty of Churches in Relation to their Pastors. 18. The Discipline of Covetousness. 19. The Church as a Missionary Organization. 20. Relations of Churches to Moral and Beneficial Societies. 21. Philosophy and Obligations 23. Claims of Foreign Missions. 24. Claims of the Bible Cause. 25. Claims of the Tract Cause. 26. Importance of Early Religious Ed ucation. 27. Uses and Abuses of Creeds. 28 Religious Decorum. 29. Domestic Amuse

The following are among the authors from whose pen these Tracts will proceed:--

Francis Wayland, Wm. H. Wyckoff, Pharcellus Church, Edmund Turney, Stephen Remington, E. E. L. Taylor, Wm. R. Williams, William Hague, Orrin B. Judd, John Dowling, George W. Eaton, S. S. Cutting, B. M. Hill, W. W. Everts, J. S. Backus, George B. Ide, Edward Lathrop.

PAPERS IN NEW YORK CITY.

It will be a matter of news to our readers to learn that in the single city of New York there are published one hundred and fity eight newspapers and periodicals, with an annual issue of 69 millions 247 thousand and 864 copies as

13 Daily papers, issuing yearly, 39,218,400 9 Semi-Weekly. 3,374.800 9 Weekly, Orthodox religious " 3,845,400 " liberal Rom. Cath. " 1,066,000 2,182.000 " Sunday 12,589,200 " Miscellaneous 3,496,200 16 Monthly Religious 915.000 4 " Miscellaneous 10 Religious Magazines 24 Miscellaneous Magazines 1,600,284 4 Religious Quarterlys 9 Literary 200,000 1 Semi-annually

To print this vast number of sheets requires 147 thousand and 95 reams of paper at an expense of six hundred thousand dollars. What a world of intelligence emanates from this one point in our common country!

CAPTIOUSNESS AND PROVIDENCE.

"The wrath of man shall praise him, and the remainder of wrath shall be restrain." How forcibly are we often reminded of this expression in contemplating the history of individuals and of churches carefully remarking the signal inter. ce of correct principles. No one, we dare say, position of divine Providence overruling the cap. | will read the following extract from the N. Y. tiousness and follies of his people so as to pro- Herald, without feeling that all things are possimote the glory of his great Name! A striking ble with God. The writer says: illustration of this truth is furnished by Dr. Dowling in a recent Sketch of the Oliver St. Baptist rale of New York, there is now a flourishing Church, New York, published in the Memorial. It imperance society, at least flourishing for that He says: "this Church may be traced, in its early deprayed and dissolute section. Let the strancan find accommodation within its spacious origin, to a dispute in the First Church, on a ger, who is unused to the scenes of infamy, dematter so trivial as the question whether hymns bauchers and crime, but stop at one of the meetsong in public worship should be given out, two ings of this society. Humanity in all its condilines at a time; or should be sung continuously tions is there to be seen, and the mind is brought from books, as is now very generally the custom? Extraordinary as such a cause of dispute appears ; to us, it was over-ruled by God to the establishment of a Second Baptist Church in the City of their household, and the favorite daughter or son New York."

REV. DANIEL SHARP, D. D.

The May No. of the Baptist Memorial contains a brief but handsome "Biographical Sketch" of this venerable and distinguished minister of their very appearance causes the heart to sicken, Jesus Christ, accompanying which is a Steel En- at the thought that it is possible for humanity to graving, said to be a very correct representation fall to such a depth of degradation; After the of the Dr.'s personal appearance. From the miserable influences of the poisonous draught are sketch of his life, before us, we gather that Dr. discussed, the invitation is given for those who Sharp is now in his 66th year, has been a bup- wish to throw it aside to enter their names upon tist 43 years, and a baptist minister 42. He a book provided for the purpose. A female adstudied theology under the late lamented Dr. vances; her garments are tattered and torn; and Staughton, settled as a pastor in Boston more her countenance is flushed with wine. She wends than 37 years ago, where he continues beloved her way slowly up and pledges herself to abstain and revered by all who know him. "His eye from its use. Her face is furrowed with the is not yet dim, nor his natural strength abated. He is blessed with an uncommonly strong constitution, and carries into his pulpit ministrations from Sabbath to Sabbath all the vigor of his youth, with the wisdom and experience of matu-

GOOD NEWS FROM A FAR COUNTRY.

A. J. Battle, of No. Ca., under date of her features are hardly visible, but as she draws April 28th, mentions a gracious refreshing in the town of Murfreesboro, in which six members of his family were converted to God, and baptized on the preceeding sab-

LET HIM BE HONORED FOR THAT.

We never see a young man, nor an old one the price of six cents for a single copy, and two either, regardless of the good opinions of the female sex, especially of a mother, a sister, or a wife, but we set him down for some bad end useful contribution to our practical denomina- at last. On the contrary, whatever his other weaknesses may be, we never hear or read of of subjects, followed by a list of writers, copied an instance of uniformly high respect for the feelings and wishes of a pious female, and above 1. The Christian Church as a Local Society. all, of a pious wife, but we instinctively incline to 2. The Christian Church as a Spiritual Unity, reverence the man, and to enroll his name among the truly great. With these feelings we Duties of Deacons, 5. The Independency of a take pleasure in recording the tollowing inci-Church. 6. The Associational Relations of dent of Senator Houston, of Texas. Being askof Churches. 7. Baptism a Positive Institution. ed, recently at a large party given by Mr. 8. The History of Baptism. 9, Baptism in the Speaker Winthrop, why he did not attend places fidence which she enjoys in Alabama, and espe- Import of the Command. 10. Baptism in its of public amusement, as he used to do; he re- issued in her conversion.

Bap. plied: "I make it a point, sever to visit a place where my lady, if she were with me, would be unwilling to go. I knew it would give her pain. as a Christian, to attend such places, and I will not go myself where I cannot take my wife."-Let him be honored for that.

> HAYNES' BAPTIST CYCLOPÆDIA: or DICTIONARY Of Baptist Biography, Bibliography. Antiquities, History, Chronology, Theology, Polity and Literature.

This is the title of a new work just issuing

from the press in Charleston under the editorial management of Thomas Wilson Haynes. Its character and design are sufficiently illustrated in its title. Mr. Haynes is known to many of our readers as the former conductor of the South. ern Baptist. He is as man of decided talents, and ol great industry; but how he may succeed in the present enterprise, is to as as yet exceeding. ly problematical. We fear he will find the amount of his labor overbalancing the remuuera. tion which it receives. We wish otherwise, for his work will be a desideratum, to bi. blical students at least, and such as may wish to push investigations far into the details of baptist history, especially of the "Baptismal Controver. su." The work is to be issued in 24 Monthly Parts, each Part to contain not less than 48 pages," large imperial Octavo; and when completed will make a volume of 1200 pages. The first twelve parts will be sent to subscribers for \$3.00 in advance; and the whole will be furnished at \$5.00. We wish our brother success. Or The first Part sent to us, was so badly tangled by the binder that we cannot unravel it.

MISSIONARY REPORT.

The attention of our brethren, particularly of Bethel Association, is invited to the interesting report of their missionary, Elder J. Reeves, found in another place. The destitution which he is called to supply is great, and he is the very man for the field; active, experienced and pious. It is hoped the Board of the Association will be adequately sustained in their work, by the hearty and efficient co-operation of the churches. Let them not forget the time and place of the next meeting of their Board, at Spring Hill, and let them not forget also, that it will depend upon their warm action whether the missionary labors of brother Reeves shall be continued. May the good One own and prosper our brother in his la.

PUBLICANS AND HARLOTS ENTER IN BEFORE YOU.

The current history of the times is replete with facts strikingly illustrative of the omnip. olence of truth and of the leaven-like influen-

"On the Tive Points, the Sodom and Gomorto a strain of deep reflection, whether the beholder is dreaming or looking upon the wasted and attenuated forms of what were once the pride of of a long since heart-broken mother.

As the hour draws near to commence the ceremonies of the meeting, the stoop is crowded with those, who through curiosity, or for the promotion of the cause are attracted thither. In a dimly lighted room the congregation meets, and weight of years, and her once black and glossy hair has become grey in the walks of infamy.

Is there hope for the reformation of her who for years has not heard aught but the midnight yell of the inebriate? But, there is another of tender years. She approaches more cautiously. Not yet does she show that her life of shame has been of long duration; but there is a recklessness about her mien that forbids a hope of suc-A letter from our beloved brother, Rev. cess. Her hood drawn tightly around her face, nearer to the glaring lamp, there are to be seen traces of beauty still, and her words bespeak for her that she had the gentle maternal hand to guide her and direct her mind, and instil those principles which adorn and render beautiful the sex. That watchful guardian and protector of the tender plant withered and died when she was young, leaving thus the orphan who now stands to pledge herself to a better life. Thrown upon the cold and heartless charity of the world when so young, she wandered from the paths of virtne, but it may be that the day star of prosperity and happiness are now rising before her."

An IDOL .- "Sir," said a lady to Mr. Romaine, "I like the doctrine you preach. and think I can give up every thing but "What is that, madam ?" "Cards, "You think you could not be happy without them "? "No, sir, I could not." "Then, madam, they are your god, and to them you must look for salvation." This pointed and faithful reply is said to have

PROPRECY FULFILLED.-It is an extraordinary fact, and worthy of notice, that the exact day when Pius IX. yielded, as he said, to the mysterious disposal of Providence, and fled from the Papal chair, completed the period assigned by the most distinguished Bible expositors of the prophecies, in reference to the end of the Papal Dynasty, which commenced with giving to Boniface III. the title of Universal Bishop .- Christian Intelligencer.

GREAT QUESTION IN ENGLAND .- The questions at issue between the State paid ministers and the Non-comformists are the great conflict in England. A correspondent of the Puritan, speaking of this conflict, says :- "Never before was it so calm, earnest, decided, nor sustaine dby such intellectual power. The question of State, has gained a very powerful hold on the public mind, and has also become the question of the age. Though the members of the established Church have on their side the influence of long (stabished laws and customs, vast wealth, a powerful aristocracy and a learned ministry, they cannot resist the advancing tor reform.'

BAPTISTS IN TENNESSEE .- The Tennessee Baptist says, within this state are 19 Associations-about 465 churches; 260 ordained ministers, and 60 licensed preachers; individuals baptized within the year, about 3000, and the whole number of communicants, about 36,000, of which portion. West Tennessee has one third.

Of the Anti-mission Baptists, there are 16 Associations; 240 churches; about 120 ordained ministers, and 14 li censed preachers; baptized within the year, 178 persons, whole number of members about 9,500, next to Georgia in point of strength,

DOMESTIC MISSIONS,

Receipts from the 30th of April to the 14th May, Rec'd of J. C. Keeney, Agent for Missions, by Dr. Goree, Of Daniel Rhast, (by R. Graham,) subscriptton to Rev. McIver,

FOREIGN BOARD.

\$680 00

Of Mrs. Mary Rhast, by R. Graham, subscription to Rev. McIver,

FOR THE JOURNAL

Of Rev. Jno. S. Ford, 4 vol., Of C. Heard, 4 vol.,

> **2**2 00 W. HORNBUCKLE, Treas.

LETTERS RECEIVED.

Bro. Bradley Nall is informed that his letter and money are in hand. There was a mistake in the books of 1847, which, although we had no hand in the error, we have corrected in our books. He will find his receipts right, and while we thank him for present aid, we hope he will send us additional help.

Bro. James Goggans has our sincere thanks for the spirit and interest with which he has begun to assist us. Hope our good brother will let us hear from him frequently. Due entries are made and papers forwarded.

Bro. James Robertson will accept our hearty acknowledgement of his timely aid and good wishes. Hope our brother will send us a few names from his place. Will he try? He will find his receipt in another place.

Bro. Daniel Ivy has our thanks for assistance. Hope to hear from him frequently. Will he send us one more name?

Bro. Abner Williams is informed that his letter is before us. Thank him for information. The paper was intended for the person he mentioned, gratuitously, to whom we shall write soon.

Bro. Edmund King has our gratitude ter his very interesting communication, and for his aid in our cause. Proper distribution of his money has been made: and we hope our brother will give us his influence in the circulation of our pa-

Hon. Wm. P. Chilton will perceive that hi letter is in hand. Many thanks for the contents, and hope to hear from him often. We have few friends like minded with him: and may he always be prosperous and happy.

Col. S. P. Storrs will understand that hi communication is before us. All directions are attended to as ordered. Wish many good things to the persons of whom he writes, and especialy their safe return.

Rev. J. H. Taylor will accept our hearty thanks for the interest he has taken in our cause. May the good One prosper our dear brother. We shall be happy to hear from him trequently. Hope he will send us additional aid from his re-

Rev. H. E. Talliaferro has gratified us great. ly by his handsome and pleasant letter. Hope our brother will write us often. Where are the subscribers from his region? We expect them

Communications.

MACAULAY'S HISTORY OF ENGLAND.

No sooner had this long looked for history made its appearance in England, than it was caught up by our enterprising and ever ready booksellers, and no less than three editions are now to be found in our bookstores a vet even this seems scarcely sufficient to supply the demand. Macaulay's vigorous style and thoroughly Eng. lish feeling, have made him a great favorite at home; while his liberal views, and life-like pic tures of men and manners, have rendered him equally popular on this side the water. The work before us would possess no ordinary degree of excellence did it merely sustain the high reputation of its author.

It is entitled "The History of England from the Accession of James II," and is introduced by a rapid, comprehensive, and highly interesting a separation between the Church and sketch of England; her history, progress, condition-social, political, and religious-from the invasion of the Romans. We have lively picfures of the firm and politic reign of the great queen; the feeble and contemptible government of the childish, pedantic James I; the short and melancholy career of Charles I, who, though a tyrant, and the son and father of tyrants, posses sed so much that was accomplished and amiable as a scholar and a gentleman, and met the hard force of truth. That is invincible. It fate that terminated his unhappy life, with such will prevail. This is already indicated christian and kingly dignity, that, in spite of our by the apprehensions and alarm which better judgment, we are half tempted to join those are felt by the friends of the Established who termed him "the blessed martyr;" the se-Church, and the efforts they are making vere, grim ascendancy of the saints; the stern, wise, powerful, rule of the Protector; the careless, unequal, half tyrannical, halt lenient, reign of the reckless and wicked, but good humored Charles II. With this series of interesting scenes, sketched in Macaulay's happiest manner is ushered in the great drama in which James I', and the many who as his victims, dupes, tools, and opponents, played parts so conspicuous, and

To the public mind, now more than at any period of the world, accustomed to question the right, and scrutinize the motives of rulers; to trace great revolutions to other and more powerful causes than mere physical force; to admire e struggles and applaud the victories of liberty--no period possesses more interest than that through which England passed, from the accession of James II, to that of the Georges. Other periods may be more brilliant in conquests, more prolitic in writers, richer in scientific discoveries; but no age and no country can boast a more ardent devotion to civil and religious free. dom, or nobler sacrifices in its support. Every act of tyranny roused a stern, uncompromising spirit of resistance; which often trampled on, but never subdued, betrayed its workings, sometimes by violent outbreaks, sometimes by the deep murmur of a decided and outraged people. The sacred spark of liberty glowed in almost every English heart; and occasionally burst into a flame, which neither the iniquitous courts of justice, the Tower, the scaffold, nor the stake, could quench. This period possessed peculiar interest for the American reader. In it he discerns the presence of that power, which finally wrought out our own glorious Revolution. The same spirit that refused to acknowledge the dispensing power, resisted the stamp act-the same obstinate and blind resistance to popular feeling lost James his crown, and George the Third his

One of the most striking features of this work is the extraordinary dramatic interest of the narrative. This arises from two of Macaulay's most distinguished characteristics-a sustained and spirited style, and vivid illustration of character. H's characters are not the stereotype personages who have so long stalked through the pages of history, in all the dulness of historical gravity; but living men and women. We feel for them the interest of acquaintancespraise them and condemn them, laugh at them and weep with them, love them and hate them. And it must be confessed, our author is by no means sparing in the latter feeling. If, like Dr. Johnson, he "loves a good hater," his affection for his reader must be something more genuine than the usual matter of course passion of authors. Whatever he dislikes, his reader detests. Even "the virtuous Cranmer," wh m Shakspeare has taught us to pity and to love, Macaulay makes us

There is something peculiarly happy in his manner of bringing his characters on the stage. Their introduction is neither with the formality of history, nor the affectation and suddenness of romance; but they come in like real personsand always at precisely the right time, and in the right manner. And being once in, though the reader, in the hurry and excitement of Macaulay's vigorous style, frequently loses sight of them, he ciation, I forward you, for publication, my first renever forgets them. We read this work as we read the Arabian Nights in childhood, Paradise Lost in manhood, and the Vicar of Wakefield through life. We would no sooner think of deserting the lovely Mary of Modena, or the stout and loyal seven Bishops, or even the gay and dissolute Charles, than the gentle Opnelia, or the unfortunate Jewess-the brave, the beautiful, the high-souled Rebecca-or the noble and

mis-guided Othello. brilliant of modern essayists, and the assurance mons, delivered 9 exhortations, visited 106 famhis readers feel, that he himself possessed in an ilies, travelled 1063 miles, baptized 2, and aided eminent degree, that rare combination of talents in the ordination of one deacon. My meetings and powers, so eloquently enumerated in his on sabbath have been well attended, on week masterly sketch of what the historian should be, days, with some exceptions, but thinly attended; have raised both expectation and curiosity in re- on all occasions a becoming attention has been gard to this long promised work. Much and paid to the word, often many have come forward well deserved praise has been hestowed on Ma- with tearful eyes requesting prayer. Many of caulay's method. He delineates manners, cus- the family meetings were quite interesting, and toms habits &c .- or, in his own words, writes I believe much good may be affected by visiting "the history of the people, as well as the history families and conversing tamiliarly with them on of the government." Mr. Macaulay, however, the subject of religion, expounding the scriptures is not the first who has made use of this im- and uniting with them at a throne of grace. to become strong and salutary.

it; and though sneered at as puerile, and assailed as inaccurate, his histories still continue to delight the people-who must be allowed to know when they are pleased, if unable to tell why. Scott, in his Tales of a Grandfather, has produced one of the most charming histories in our language; and perhaps even his pure and fascinating style adds less interest, than the detail of incidents and traits of character, which more formal historiographers consider beneath the dignity of the historic pen. So cautious have historians been of compromising their dignity. that in spite of ourselves we have come to consider the persons who figure in history, as quite distinct and different from the ordinary race of mortals; and when we do occasionally catch a a glimpse of something like human feeling, we feel an exquisite pleasure, a delightful surprise. When Macaulay shows us Sir Isaac Newton, a silent member of the House of Commons-Haliax, waving his hat and shouting at the acquittal of the Bishops-William of Orange, writing confidential letters to his friend Bentirick, about his children and his hunting-Mary, wondering that when she should be queen, her husband would not be king ;-we feel that the statues which have so long stood cold and lifeless amid the admiration and criticism of the world, have suddenly stepped down from their pedestals, and are mingling in the busy hubbub of every day life

If stepping aside from the beaten track of ordinary history, to cull a flower of incident or anecdote, be a fault, it is the fault of Milton's epi sode on his blindness-it snatches a grace beyond the reach of correctness. Plutarch and Boswell have both written biographies. Plutarch and Beswell! Who would think of comparing them! Yet not farther does the great philosopher and biographer of the ancients transcend the modern Lilliputian we have placed y his side, than does Boswell's book, surpass Piutarch's. Boswell's disdained nothing that would interest his reader; and though despised by his cotemporaries, and even by the man whom he contributed so largely to immortalize, has produced a work which must endure with the English language. This method of writing history gives to it a life and zest before unknown. It will do more towards correcting the pernicious habit of indiscriminate romance-reading, than all the anathemas ever promulgated against nov-

Give to our children histories, which are not the mere dull detail of dates and reigns, but which tell what their fathers did and said-how they thought and felt-what houses they lived in. and what vehicles they rode in-what they loved, and what they hated; mingled with the gorgeous array of kings and courts, knights and ladies-the turnult of battle -the enthusiasm of martyrs-and they will not ask for fiction .-Truth will seem stranger than fiction-history more fascinating than romance.

We have lengthened these remarks tur beyond what we intended; as our design was merely to call the attention of our readers to this new and valuable work. Its perusal has afforded us so much pleasure, that 'though endeavoring, as became us in our capacity of critic, to "keek thro" it "wi sharpened, slee inspection," we can hardly "hint a fault or hesitate dislike." Our author excells and seems to delight in de picting character: and frequently individuals remotely connected with the subject, are introduced merely to be described-and sometimes shade after shade, and color after color, are added, till the picture looks more like a caricature than a resemblance. The occasional celebration of the achievements, genealogy, and connections of some noble family of England, may, like Homer's Catalogue of Ships, sound most musical to a subject of the "Queen of the Ocean," but falls rather heavily on a republican ear. Mr. Macaulay's epithets are often severe and abusive. We very much doubt whether any thing was ever gained by harsh language and hard names; but we can very readily excuse these, when, as with Macaulay, they are always employed on the right side. Virtue, liberty, religion, find in him a sure and warm support. There is no favor to royal criminals-no compromise with vice. The high moral and religious tone pervading his writings, is the noblest feature of his style; and in the extensive circulation, and increasing popularity of his works, must produce much good. Judging from the plan of the author, and the progress of the published portion, we suppose the work will be very large. The present volumes close with the accession of William and Mary. The conclusion will be anxiously and eagerly looked for.

Sumter County, 1849.

For the Alabama Baptist Advocate. MAY 3. 1849. Dear Bro. Chambliss,-

By request of the Board of the Bethel Assoport of the Associational year. At their first meeting they requested a continuation of my services, in the field of their operations, which is truly an interesting part of God's moral vineyard, in which missionary labor, if properly performed, with the blessing of God, will do a vast amount good. Confiding in his promise, that our labor should not be in vain in the Lord, I complied with their request. Since which time I have been regularly engaged in the duties of my Macaulay's reputation as the most popular and station. I rode 92 days, preached 76 ser-

Goldsmith long ago ventured upon | Suppose the pastors of our churches try what etfect such a course would have upon their congregations. The churches generally, in Clark county, where I have been travelling, complain of coldness and barrenness; many of our dear friends who make no pretension to religion, manifest an awful indifference to the vast concerns of eternity, while there are a few inquiring the way to Zion. Beloved brother, I mention these things to show the great necessity, that exists of our being diligent in business, fervent in spirit serving the Lord. All who love Jesus and wish well to our Zion, should search the scriptures no only to see what the Lord has done for us, (los truly he has done great things for us,) but with this question before us, "Lord what wilt thou have us to do?" Yea, we should inquire, whether we are spending our time and occupying our talents, as we should-who are looking for our Lord, and hope to hear him say, " well done good and faithful servant, thou hast been faithful over a few things. I will make thee ruler over many things, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." I am persuaded, if a man of the prophet Jeremiah's spirit were to travel through our Association, he would say as the prophet, "O that my head were waters, and mine eyes a fountain of tears, that I might weep day and night over the slain of the daughter of my people."-Permit me further to say, I was with the Board at their last meeting, and they desired me to continue in the service of the Association one more quarter. Although their funds do not jus tify the measure, they promise to make up the deficiency themselves, if the means are not otherwise provided. The next meeting of the Board will be at the Spring Hill church, at the district meeting, on Saturday before the 5th Lord's day in July next, at which time we hope the churches will send up their contributions to aid the Board in keeping a missionary in the field. all would unite in this work the burthern would be very light: forty cents apiece for each white member would keep a missionary in the field a year. Dear Brother, pray that I may be enabled to fill the highly responsible station, to which am now called in that way, which will best promote the declarative glory of God and advance the cause of religion on earth. May the Lord abundantly bless you and give great success to all your laudable efforts to do good.

> Yours in Christian love, J. REEVES.

MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE.

DOM. MISSIONS.

The following communication from bro. Huckins, formerly one of the missionaries of the Board, now agent for Baylor University, Texas, will be read with interest. He has travelled extensively in that State during the last year. He has made careful observations on the progress and present state of the cause. It will be seen that an incalculable amount of good has been accomplished already, and in no new State, perhaps, has there ever been a foundation laid so broad and deep upon which to build interests that are to bless the State and the world .--At almost every important point, there is a church of more or less promise.

ANDERSON, GRIMES COUNTY,

Texas, Jan. 7th, 1849. Dear Bro .- I have labored with all your missionaries, and visited nearly all their fields during the last six months .--My intercourse with them has been sweet His location at San Augustine was unto my own soul, and I trust it has, to

some extent, been comforting to their I am at this time in the sphere of bro. by personal knowledge. I am happy to Creath's labors, to wit : Polk, Walker, be informed that Marshall is to be his tu-Grimes and Montgomery counties. In ture location. His experience, intelliview of the change which has been ef- gence and sound judgement, fit him for a fected in this field since I explored it a general missionary in Northern and Easlittle more than two years ago, I am tern Texas, in which department, I think compelled to exclaim, "what hath God he could be more useful than by a con wrought!" Then I was under the ne- finement to any particular locality. The cessity of hunting a Baptist-now I meet population there is already large and rapthem at every point. Then the Pedobap- idly increasing. But our denomination tist influence predominated-now if the needs in that section of the State, the Baptist does not predominate, it is second guiding influence of wise and discreet to no other, and is increasing with rapid- minds. Here almost every form of error ity and energy. Brother Creath is a most is rife. This is the theatre on which allaborious zealous and self-sacrificing most every species of ism and error has missionary. He is a man of great faith. been exhibited. Why is it so ? While And that faith has removed mountains in Middle and Western Texas, a majority from his field. He has shared great mer- of the churches present a sample of order, cies and afflictions. In all he has shown union and love. The answer is plain. that he fears God, and desires, above all A majority of the churches in Western things, to do his will.

The church there is composed of active east and north, the churches have been members. Montgomery is an important established by men acting on their own field, slow of producing, but will produce responsibility, and some of ansound docnobly when the soil is fully prepared .- trine. It will require ten years of hard The church at Anderson, Grimes Co., is labor to set things right there. In my made up of excellent and intelligent judgment the greater part of your efmembers, liberal and ready for every forts in future for our State should be exgood work. Situate in a most excellent pended in Eastern Texas. Wherever community.

Washington county has five churches. Revivals of religion have taken place in Independence and New Year's Creek churches. In this county great attention is paid to the cause of education; about 800 children nave attended school the last year. The ablest minister in the State should be located in this county.

Brother Chandler is making a slow, but permanent and happy impression in Fayette and Colorado counties. He is an excellent preacher and remarkable for his discretion. His influence is destined

The fruits of brother Taliaferro's labors are beginning to appear in Bastrop and Williamson counties. This district hood to write over against his name, in is rapidly filling up with emigrants: especially on the Bushy and San Gabriel rivers. On the latter the population has pushed back the Indians and buffalos seventy-five miles during the last two

since. At that time a deeper religious impression was being felt at Austin and vicinity than ever before. Brother T. is a young man of brilliant mind, a warm heart, and is untiring in his efforts to de good. He needs a word of caution occasionally from your pen, with regard to the reception of members; that his zeal do not transcend the limits of prudence. and upon the necessity of cultivating proper habits of voice. He is a precious young brother; and with proper training is destined to become a star of no common

Lockharts, St., Marks, Sequin and New Brumfels, present a very interesting field with a very large population, most of whom are poor This is occupied by brother Wells, a sound and discreet man. Gonzales, De Witt and Lavacca counties are supplied by brother Ellis-a Texas raised preacher, a working man and lover of good books, is abundant and successful in labors. Gonzales presents as fine an example of piety, christian activity and liberality as I have found any-

where. Their Sabbath school is superior to any I have found in the State. the Lord shall continue that brother in his present field, he will place his moral mark deep on Western Texas. Wharton, Matagorda and Brazoria

counties comprise the region occupied by

brother Noah Hill. He is a remarkable man, not for his learning, the depth of his reasoning, nor the beauty of his diction, but for the tremendous power with which he enforces the claims of the gospel. He goes right to the heart and conscience; and speaks as if he saw the flames of hell flashing out right at his feet, and as though heaven itself was

I know of no man in Texas who can equal him in this respect. And if the Sabbath school, the family altars reared in the families of his church, the reli gious feeling evinced by the members, or their christian liberality, are fruits by which we are to judge, they show that they have a holy man for a pastor.

within calling distance.

His field is quite too large for him .-Another laborer should be sent there .-

Brazoria county is superior to any in the State. No doubt, a young man of good preaching talents could be sustained

In Houston the church is united and devoted to their pastor He is sacredly devoted to his work. Wherever he goes he sheds a heavenly influence. He is a blessing to Texas.

Galveston is still without a shepherd.

My heart bleeds for that church. Brother Witt attended our convention. fortunate. In recommending that point, I was governed more by the judgment of others in whom I had confidence, than and Middle Texas have been planted and Polk county is a field rich in promise. watered by your missionaries. In the your missionaries have labored, I find my agency successful and so vice versa.

I have occasion to thank God we have some most excellent ministers who are not under appointment of your Board --They are zealous in their Master's cause. JAS. HUCKINS.

Missionaries Returning .- Mr. and Mrs. Bronson, missionaries of the American Baptist Missionary Union at Assam, and Mr. and Mrs. Haswell of Burmah, are probably on the way to this country, on account of ill health.

....um the Lord loveth he Chasteneth.

THE ATHLEST .- Amid the sublime scenery of the Alps, a wretch had the hardithe Album kept for visitors, "An Athiest." It caught the eye of a minister who followed, when he at once wrote under it, "If an Athiest, a fool, if not, a liar."

Missions to the Jews .-- There are fifty six missionaries to the Jews, in different I left that region about eight weeks parts of the world. Thirty-one of these are from England, twelve from Scotland, tour from Ireland, and the rest from America. Brethren, my heart's desire and prayer to God for Israel is, that they might be saved."

OUR MOTHERS, -- Around the idea of one's mother, the mind naturally clings with fond affection. It is the first dear thought stamped upon our infant hearts, when yet soft and capable of receiving the most profound impressions. Our passions and our wilfulness may lead us far from the object of our filial love; we may become wild, headstrong, and angry at her counsels or her oppositions; but when death has stilled her monitory voices and nothing but calm memory remain. to recapitulate her virtues and good deeds, affection, like a flower beaten to the ground by rude storms, raises up her head, and smiles amidst her tears.

The pope has announced his intention of conferring a Cardinal's hat on the Archbishop of Parish.

The Hon. and Rev. Baptist Noel preached again on Sunday morning, in the National Scotch Free church, Regent Square, for the Rev. Dr. James Hamilton.

MORTUARY.

DIED-On Tuesday morning, the 8th inst., at Greensboro, Alabama, ELLA Au-GUSTA, only daughter, of the Rev C. F. Sturgis, aged about fourteen months. The writer of this article had frequent opportunities of seeing her during her illness, which was of several weeks durationand strange as the thought may appear. he feels confident, that even at her tender age she exhibited a patience under deep affliction, which nothing but divine grace could afford. Indeed, the innocence and rare loveliness of her countenance all the time indicated, that she was not for earth -but for heaven! That her spirit, was too delicate and refined, to be left amid the rough scenes of this wilderness world; but that God had formed it, for the society of angels, and the quiet rest of his kingdom on high.

During all her illness, she was an attentive observer, of all that was passing around her; but was I believe, never heard to weep, or seen to manifest the slightest impatience. Separation from such a child, is a heavy earthly affliction -but surrounded as are the bereaved Father and Mother, by sympathising friends-and supported as they are by the comforts of religion, in bidding adieu to their only daughter, they are enabled to say in deep submission to God, who gives and takes away, "It is the Lord-let him do what seemeth him good."

Greensboro', May 10th, 1849.

P. S. The "Christian Index" will please copy the above.

RECEIPT LIST.

Receipts for the Alab	arna Baptist.	
NAMES:	Am't. Vo	1. No.
W. W. Mattison;	84 00	6 52
A. Holmes,		6 52
J. P. May,	A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE	6 52
Wm. Gamble,	3 00	6 52
Evander Brown,	4 00	6 52
Isaac Gay,	8 00	6 52
Lewis Simmons;	1 75	6 52
S. R. Pate,	1 50	6 52
Jno. McInnis,	1 50	6 52
S. J. Anderson,	1 75	6. 53
C. J. Kirven,	\$ 63	6 52
Dr. J. Thomas,	2 85	6 52
Wm. Sloan,	65	6. 52
Receipts for the Alabama	Baptist Advocate	3 (5)
NAMES.	Am't. V	ol. No
Robt. P. Lide,	83 00.	1 59
Rev. J. O. B. Dargan,	\$ 00	2 24
S. H. Fowlkes,	8 00	1 52
M. W. Oliver,	3 00	1 52
Dr. J. Thomas,	2 15	1 37
J. G. Robertson,	3 00	1 62
L. C. Tutt,	8 00	1 52
Jas. Goggans, 2	5 50	2 8
J. W. Suttle,		2 11
Rev. J. H. Taylor,	5 00	1 52
John McClendon,		2 11
E. King,	3 00	2 34
Mrs. S. C. Snedecor,	1 75	1 28
J. G. Cole;	3 00	1 52
David Ive	2 00	1 47

SHELBY SPRINGS

WILL be opened for the reception of company on the 1st of June, under the same auspices as the last two seasons.

The attention of those who are seeking a gay, but quiet, well-ordered and healthly abode during the suitry summer months, is invited to this delightful location; It combines the various attractions of natural beauty of site, extent and comfort of accommodations, variety of medicinal waters, and pleasant society, beyond any other resort in Alabama.

The Billiard room, Bowling saloon, Bar, and Confectionary part of the establishment, will be in charge of a person skilled in his business. In addition, a fashionable mantau maker and Tailor, and a fancy dry goods store will minister to the wants

A Band of Music will be in attendance. A four passenger coach will run regularly during the season from Selma to the Springs, leaving Selma every Thursday morning, and oftener if neces-

Board at the low rates of last season. Drafts on

BY MRS. SIGOURNEY.

ur father lives in Washington. And has a world of cares, ut gives his children each a farm, Enough for them and thems. all thirty well grown sons has he-A numerous race indeedarried and settled all, d've see With boys and girls to feed. off we wisely till our lands, We're sure to earn a living. nd have a penny too to spare For spending or for giving. thriving family are we. No lording need deride us ; or we know how to use our hands. And in our wits we pride us. Hail, brothers, han! t nought on earth divide us.

une of us dare the sharp northeast; Some clover fields are mowing ; nd others tend the cotton plants That keep the looms a going ; ome build and speer the white wing dships, And few in speed can mate them; lile others rear the corn and wheat Or grind the corn to freight them. nd if our neighbors o'er the sea Have e'er an empty larder. o send a load their babes to cheer We'll work a little harder. o old nobility have we. No tyrant king to ride us; ur sages in the Capital-Enact the laws that guide us: Hail, brothers, hail! Let pought en cartil div de us. me fluits we have, we can't deav-A rable bery and there: at other hauseholds have the same. And so wastenis despair. will do no good to furne and frown And call boald sames, you see, nd what a shame t' would be to part So fine a family ! Is but a warfe of time to feet. Since nitural ina e us one. or every quarrel cute a tare? I That healthful love has apun

the same of the sa Youths' Department.

hen draw the cords evenion her, Whatever may believ us.

closer chasthrough every the:

For many astorm has tried us.

Let nought on earth divide us

Hail, braners, hair

ALEMADER SELVIRK.

THE ORIGINAL ROBINSON CRUSOR

was born at Leghorn, in the north otland, in 1674. A Having rone to sea youth, and in the year 1703 being g-master of the ship Cinque Ports. Stradling bound for the South Seas. is nut on there on the Island of Juan indez, as a Merishment for mutiny, at solitude he remained four years our months, from which he was at dieved and brought to England by in Woods Rogers. He had with him e Island this clothes and bedding. firelock, some powder, bullets, and co; a hatchet; knife, kettle, his mathcal instruments, and a Lible. He we hats of pimento trees, and covhem with long grass, and in a short ned them with skins of goats, which led with his musket, so long as his r lasted, (which at first was but a) - when that was spent, he caught

by speed of foot. ring learned to produce fire by rubwo pieces at wood together he dressvicturis in one of his hut, and slept other, which was at some distance his kirchen. A multitude of rats bed his repose, by gnawing his feet prious parts of his body, which inhim to feed a number of cuts for his tion. In a short time these beso tame, that they would lie about hundreds, and soon delivered him is enemies, the rats. Upon his rere declared to his friends that nothve him so much uneasiness as the it, that when he died his body be devoured by those very cats he th so much care tamed and fed. ert his mind from such melanchely its. he would sometimes dance and mong his kids and goats, at other etire to devotion. His clothes and were soon worn out by running h the woods; in the want of shoes ad little inconvenience, as the soles cet became so hard, that he could ery where without difficulty. As hes, he made himself a coat and t of goat skins, sewed them with of the same, cut into proper form in his knife was worn to the back. de others as well as he could, of ron hoops that had been left on by beating them thin, and grinding

is long seclusion from intercourse ien, he had so far forgot the use of , that the people on board of Capt. ship could scarcely understand at their elbaws. And while you are about it, get or he seemed to speak his words the best; that Dictionary is es. The chest and masket which had with him on the Island, are elkirle weaver at large. - Sir John | your head .- Phien. Journal. 's Account of Scotland

LITTLE JACK HORNER.

ew persons, probably, are aware fact that many of the rhymes od, were written very many go : Net this is the case. They id in manuscripts in the British n, as early as the reign of Charles beth, and even Henry VI. It cem that the thyme of Jack Horthave been written as long as of James I., if we may judge by ainthess of the title, which is as The "Pleasant History of Jack containing the witty tricks and which he played from his youth to years; right pleasant and deor winter and summer's recrea-There are few persons who have

not heard of Jack Horner, and remember G. H. Fry. the first few lines, namely:

"Little Jack Horner sat in the corner.

Eating his Christmas pie," &cc.; but farther than that, little seems to be thought or known about him; and the return of Christmas shall be an apology for introducing to your readers this noblehearted child, of whom, according to the best recollection, it may be stated that when he was six or seven years old, his mother one merning had baked a pie purposely for him, and just as he was going to school, she said to him, "I will put your pie on the shelf, and you shall have it as soon as you get home." The little happy rosy-cheeked cherub set off to school with his books and lessons, but on his way was met by a poor woman who asked him for a little money to buy some bread. He pitied the woman, and like a good scholar, set his mind to work to find a remedy, for he had no money, which oftentimes saves a great deal of mental labor. All at once he remembered what his mother had said as he left home, and teachers have also been employed his countenance beamed with joy as he directed the woman to go to his mother, and ask for the nie she had laid up for him him, and went accordingly, and our little hero walked on to school. It was not long before his mother heard a knocking at the door. The poor woman had called. She delivered her message, and the pie was most cheerfully given to her. His mother, affected by this act of generosity, was determined to reward him, and before his school was dismissed, she had baked another pie and put it in the place of the one, he had given away. On his return, Philosophy, Elements of Moral Science, Elehe inquired if the woman had called. "Yes," said his mother, "and I have baked another pie for you." And there is searcely a person living in Old or New England who has not heard of that pie. The name of Jack Horner is handed down from generation to generation, while the names of many of the greatest military heroes are forgotten; and he will be remembered, and this deed of benevolence will be spoken of, when the memory of the greatest military achievement shall have passed away. Not withstanding the his mother pass before us. Now the poor Certificates of Scholarship will be conferred on are still with us, and there is many a those who pursue the regular course, thou havy woman as needy as she wast who called young lady my take a partial course who may dewe doubt not, many boys as deserving and as generous as little Jack. For their sakes this is written, and if extra pies are baked and put on the shelf for them, it | Parent: will be a matter of real thanksgiving .-N. Y. Gbs.

KING HOUSE, 1111 Marion. Ala.

TitE undersigned what respectfully inform visiters that the above establishment is now open for reception of company, where he will be happy to see his friends and the traveling public general-The building is a four story bri k-new, and

has been hand omely friends bed, which will enable hen to offer account times, unsurpassed by any it established the Shathern country. The STABLES, but to be a leased to Mr. JOHN IULLIKINA savaras y known threeshout the Stue as a superior refraction horses, with whom De l'acces la accompanie min ille figne

L. UPSON, Proprietor. Marion Ala, May 10, 1849.

I. W. GARROTT, Attorney & Counsellor at Law. MARION, PERRY CO., ALA.

WILL punctually attend to all business confi ded to his care in the Courts of this and the ining counties, the U. S. Court of Tascaldosa, d the Sarrends Court Marion, May 11, 1849.

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hey heard in the days of their any other English Dictionary compiled in this country or any Abridgement of this work. Published by G. & C. MERRIAN, Springfield, Mass. and for sale by a Broke-lers 5t.

> AFEW COPIES LEFT OF "THE GOOD MINISTER OF THE CHRIST" and "GOD'S PRESENCE IN HIS F "THE GOOD MINISTER OF JESUS SANCTUARY,"

> BY WILLIAMS, D. D. These two are the only sermons by Dr. Williams CHURCH" by DANIEL SHARP, D. D. three, which may be remitted by mail at the half-

ounce rate of postage.

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THE PRESENT SESSION OF THE

GREENSBORO: FEMALE INSTITUTE COMMENCED on the first of February 1849.

TIVHIS School is now in successful operation under the charge of Rev. C. F. STURGIS as Prinipal-a competent and experienced teacher and a centleman of great moral worth.-To aid in the management of the school requisite Female

The Trustees are externamed to establish and maintain a school of high order, to which parents and guardians may safely entrust their daughters and wards. The discipline, while mild, will be on the shelf. The poor woman thanked | strict, and the utmost attention will be given to the manners of the pupils as well as to their moral and intellectual custure.

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arough the whole course. -It is believed that the course of instruction con- of Canaan. apse of more than two hundred years, templated is as complete as that of any institution now pleasantly in this little story he and for the Education Young Ladies in the South -

forth the benevolence of Jack Horner; Br Notz. The price of Tuition is put down per and there are among our young readers term of five months, and a putil entering after the opening of a session, will be charged for each week i as one twenth that the term.

The following are extra and at the option of the

Music on the Piano, French, Spanish, Italian or Latin Language, 13. Drawing, Painting, Mezzotinto, Transferring of Prints, Wax and Shell Work.

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J. M. WITHERSPOON, quainted with Mr. Sturgis, the following testimony

ALABAMA FEMALE ATHENÆUM. The subscribers as a committee of advisament

relation to the Athenaimp in Tuscaloosa, (ander the charge of the Rev. C.F. Sturgis.) deem it a duty key owe to the Principal, and to the community cet session. A portion of us, from observing the aprovement of our daughters, and the residue from other means of information, are well convinced of the capacity, and tact of the Instructors; and are gratified with what they have seen of their methods both of instruction and discipline. They can with all candor, recommend the Insti tution to their friends and the public, as worthy of general confidence and patronage.

J. J. ORMAND, B. MANLY. BENJ. WHITFIELD, B. F. PORTER. H, W. COLLIER. JAS. GULLD,

The results of the first session of this school have given general satisfaction to its friends. The recent public examination has afforded to its patrons, additional evidence of the tidelity of the teachers, and of the diligence of the pupils.

Here we may be indulged in congratulating the friends of the Institute, on our good fortune in securing the able, faithful, and efficient services of the present indumbent, and his assistants. Our purpose, "to establish a school of a high order, to which parents and guardiens may safely intrust their daughters and wards," is already accomplished.—and our present position so desirable and cheering, let it be our daily thithfully to maintain.

J. M. WITHERSPOON. J. P. KERR. S. W. CHADWICK DAMIEL EDDINS, Trustees. CALVIN NORRIS, WILLY J. CBOOM. GASTON DRAKE, March 30, 1819.

DOWLING'S CONFERENCE HYMNS. A NEW COLLECTION OF HYMNS.

DE IGNED ESPECIALLY FOR USE IN. FERENCE AND PRAYER MEETINGS. AND FAMILY WORSHIP.

BY JOHN DOWLING, D. D.

FEVILE design of the present compilation is, in the first place, to add to the life and spirituality of he Conference and the Prayer meeting; and secidly, to be an acceptable pocket companion to the Christian, in the family or in the closet.

From most of the Conference hymn books which the editor has examined, a large number of deveional pieces, cherished in the memory and the hearts of the fathers and mothers in our American Zion, have been excluded; probably because the poetry was not regarded as of a sufficiently high order of excellence. The opinion of the present order of excellence. The opinion of the present With an Appendix, consisting of a concous classification editor is, that sacred songs, embodying scriptural of Scripture Texts, presenting a Systematic View of the sentiments and genuine religious experience- Dectrines and Daties of Revelation, and the Scripture when not objectionable on the score of vulgarity or Treasury, 12me. grammatical inaccuracy-should not be discarded because they fail to stand the test of a rigid poetical

censorship.

in some recent collections, many Christians will at This work is a reprint from the Tract Society for will be required to furnish satisfactory testimonials once recognize the following, associated as some England and Ireland. The Text-Book is a complete of good moral character. of them are with their sweetest seasons of holy re- arrangement and analysis of the doctrines and duties ligious enjoyment :- " Sweet land of rest, for thee I taugut in the Bible, forming a compra ensive system ow in print. Also the "PROSPERITY OF A sigh," "Whither goest thou, pilgrim stranger," of Theology, drawn from the Bible pinely and in a CHURCH" by Daniel Sharp, D. D. "The Lord into his garden comes," "Farewell, dear sense in which it can be afficined of no other system. It PRICE, 12 1-2 cents, each, or 25 cents for the friends, I must be gone," "Amen, amen, my soul replies," "Come, my brethren, let us try," "Vain, debusice world, adieu," "O come, my loving neighbors | Geography, Mananers, Customs, Arts, &c., and in bleseed Sariour," There is a land of pleasure," " O tell me no more of this carid's rain store," "To-

W. G. Stewart | below," "The Bower of Prayer," "The Saint's Swent Home," and Newton's pious and expressive, preces- The Beggars Prayer," commencing. "Encouraged by the word, of mercy to the poor"-" The up your heads, lamanuel's friends," "The Harvest Home," commencing, "This is the field, the world day, if you will hear his voice," " Beside the gospel pool," "The Good Old Way," commencing, "Lift Dying Thief," commencing, " Sovereign grace hath power alone"-and, "The Lord will provide," commencing, " Though troubles assail and dangers

One great motive in the present work was to restore, for the use of the Editor's own congregation and such others as desire them, the above, and a number of similar devotional and familiar "Sacred Songs," omitted in some recent Conference hymn

Another principal object with the compiler was to promote that familiarity and ease which he thinks should ever pervade these meetings. If formally and stateliness is put of place an where, it is cercircle. To aid in accomply hing this desirable re sult, he has embodied in the present collection a considerable number of volentery stanzas, adapted to the Conference and revival meeting, and intended to be sung in the intervals of prayer or exhortation, without the formality of annoucement.

The first 108 hyrans are arranged under the heading," Hymns adapted to Revival Melodies. They are the text-livenes to various familiar tunes, most of which may be found in various well-known collections of revival tunes. The missionary and Baptismal hymns have been added, to avoid the necessity of using the larger hymn books at the Monthly Concert and on Baptismal occasions.

A Conference hyuna book, in the Editor's opinion should be a book for the pocket, and the publishe has endeavored to combine - with what success the reader must indee-a neat experior, and convenient pocket size, with a fair and readable type, that shall not be flistres in t to the eye. Copies for examination, mentioned gratis to post

paid applications. Unbound copies can be sent by Published by EDWARD II FLETCHER. 141 Nassau St., N. Y March 30, 1849

TO BIBLE STUDENTS! RIPLEY'S NOTES.

FITHE FOUR GOSLELS; with N tes, chie explanatory; intend of principally for Sabbadie Sennoi Teachers and Bule Classes, and as an aid to family instruction. B. Lingay J. Righey, Prof.

This work should be in the hands of every suideut of the Bibles especially every Subjetti served Orthography, Composition and the Holy Scriptures, cial reference to this class of persons, and by all who are capable, which will be confinded contains a mass of just the kind of information wanted. It also contains a splendid colored Map

RECOMMENDATIONS. The understand, having examined Professor the sake of truth and righteousness, do we wish for these Notes a wide circulation Baron Stow Daniel Sharp, R. H. Nonte, J. W. Parker, R. ber Turnbull, J. S. Biron, D. D. President Columbi College, Rev. Stephen Campen, D. D., and President of Coumbian College; Rev. R. E. Parison. D. D., Prof. Newton Tool, Inst., Ray Lather Crawford late Sec. A.s. Ban, H. a. Miss. Sec.; Rev. B. P. Welch, D. D. Pasty, of Physicant St. Chang Brooklyo, N. Y., Rev. J. A. Werne, Editor of Comprehensive Commentary, Rev. J. S. Baken D. D., Penfield, Ga. : Roy, Tulenus Home, Port mouth, Va., Rev. J. B. Taylor, Richia and, V. Rev. Nathaniel Kendalek, D. D., late Presiden Hamilton Lit. and Theol. Inst.: R.v. N. W. Wa liams, Rev. Jeremiah Chaplin, D. D., late President of W sterville College, Babricat Repository: Chris tion Watchinan; Christian Review; Zion's Advooate; Boston Recorder; Zion's Herald; Advocate of Peace, Bentis, Register; Bartist Record; New

The following senting att. expressed by one of the above writers is the sub-tance of all the rest-For the information of such as may not be ac- | "Prof. Ripley's Notes preserve a just an diam beneeds help; and where he does not he lets him on alone! On plain texts his notes are not obtraded : but on the ob cura, they are sound and satisfactory. His style is plain and chaste—his spirit eminently Christian; or, in driver words, it is modest, bounds well chosen and happily expressed; and his notis on passages which have a reference to the subject of baptism, should commend the work to every

> ight kind of Commentary, the Notes are more aples of interpretation are more captionsly applied; and the explanations, particularly on the subject of baptism, are more correct."-Prof. Knowls in Christian Review.

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GOULD KENDALL & MINCOLN. 39 Washington street, Boston. March 16, 1849.

JAMES R. DAVIS. Attorney and Counseller at Law. HERNANDO, MISS. .

17 ILL practice in the Counters of Desoto, Mar-VV shall Tippak, Pontonic, Lafe yette and Ponoa, Miss, in the county of Sassa, and Cay of Mem-Harrando, March 18, 1849.

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" " twelve " IF Ministers of the Gospel and others desiring to make known the great facts connected with our Denominational History, are respectfully requested to obtain a list of subscribers among ti eir friends and send on their orders immediately. LT Post Masters may very conveniently aid in

the circulation of this valuable work. LEWIS COLBY, Publisher. 122 Nassau Street, N. Y.

12-6t. May 11, 1849.

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ITAVING permanently located in Marion, re-II specifully informs the citizens of this and the aljoining counties, that he is prepared to Tune and Repair Planes.

as a regular business. He hopes by a prompt and landful folialment of his engagements, to merit the patronage of the public.

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OF Having been well acquainted with Me. Linsel for a considerable length of time, and seen the execution of work which he has been engaged to do from time to tirde, in the Judson and elsewhere I take great pleasure in recomof Bib. Lit. and Interpretation in Newton Theol. mending him as very competent in the business Inst. Sterebyped Edition. careful thorough and faithful workman. I have no doubt he avangive entire satisfaction to all D. W. CHASE. who may engage him.

> Marion, Oct. 20, 1848. P. S. Applications by mail or otherwise, will be promptly answered.

THE COMMISSION. A NEW PERIORICAL PUBLISHED BY THE Board of Foreign Missions.

It proposed to publish, under the direction of a committee of the Buard, a monthly periodical, devoted to the diffusion of missionary intelligence and the cultivation of a missionary spirit. The proposed publication is not designed to supersede through But the Board and its agents are im- having recently employed some of the most compressed with the names to of flaving a cheap paplant to co-parate with the Jodens in accomplishis ilearly beards has proved the such a paper is Anderena Cales, who is generally and favourably one of the most contoundal and efficient instru- known to Alabeira, formerly of the firm of Hannah ments which can be employed. Our churches and Cane. He has an hand and is receiving the need information on the subject of missions. Many brethren, in various quarters, have asked for such a publication: and the Board has resolved to fur-

The enterprise is epecially commanded to the consideration of the pastors and deacons of our ton Gin superior to any ever made in the State, or churches. The price of the periodical is such as brought to it. His Ghis are warranted to perform to bring it within the reach of all; and a wide circulation is contail entry andicipated. Let every friend offmissions, into whose hands this prospectus may all, set to work, at once, to procure and transmit large list of subscrib re.

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L.Where several copies are taken at a post office, subscripers should make arrangements to have them sent to one individual, so as to secure them at the reduced price. In every instance where single copies are mailed to individuals, twenty-five cents will be charged.

IF The work will be commenced in January next, before time, pastors agents and others, are requested to engage in active effort to secure subscribers. In a few weeks the first number will be published of in anticipation of the regular time, to serve as a specimen procuring subscribers. Payment in advance. H. K. ELLYSON, PUBLISHER,

NOTICE.

T ETTERS Of Adamis ration were granted to A Fire Religion the Word's Only Hope. By Rev. the undersigned on the first of November last, by the H m. Judge of the Orphan's Court of Perry County, on the Estate of James Thompson deceased. All persons indebted to said estate are re- Evangelist. quested to come forward and make immediate payment, and those having claims against said estate are notified to present them properly authenticated within the time prescribed by law or they will be

HENRY H. MEREDITH, Administrator. January 24th, 1849 .- 6 w.

HEARN SCHOOL.

HE exercise of this Institution will be resumed I the first Monday in February next under the superintendance of Mr. A. D. Kuss, who has had charge of it for the past two years. The Institution is new in a thourshing condition, and, in the opinion of the Trustees, deserves the liberal pairon. are of an enlightened public. The course of in- The Way for a child to as Sep d. B. Abbott.struction embraces all the branches tanglit in High THE JULISON OF FERRING—By Rev. John Pow. Schools generally. It is designed to prepare young the good to every child that feads it. I have been for the Frame-Work of the Burnan Ass. Those not wishing to take a Collegiate course, an Charles Linn: or How to Goserve the Golden Rule is the Frame-Work of the Burnan Ass. Those not wishing to take a Collegiate course, an Charles Linn: or How to Goserve the Golden Rule is the Frame-Work of the Burnan Ass. Those not wishing to take a Collegiate course, and Charles Linn: or How to Goserve the Golden Rule is the Frame-Work of the Burnan Ass. The iscation is beautiful and healthy, and the com-tainary, in refugueest and morals, will compare favorably with other setued parts of the State. Board can be had in respectable families near the place on tecsor bie terror. The schoestic year is Allen Lucat, the self-made Man. By the same audivided into two (sees) as of his months each; ther. Whatever Fanny Poresier, writes bears the first commencing the first Monday in February foct Formulas for the criage Ceremony, etc., and and ending the first of July with a public examina-Rules of Business for Ci. ones, Ecclesiastical, and other tion; the second commenceing the third Monday Wonders of the Deep. The design of this volume er deliberate assemblies, with a variety or esetal tabled. In July and closing Friday before the third Monday in December, ais with a public examination. Rates of tuition per Session, payable at the end of

each Session. Spelling, Reading and Writing, Euglish Grammar, Geography, Arcthmetic 10 00 Latin and Greek Languages, inbluding all the higher English branches, Students entering at the opening of the session

will be charged for the whole session; those coming in after, for the balance of the session. No deduction made for lost time except from sickness and not then for less than a week. IJ Young men over 16, applying for admission

C. W. SPARKS, Pres. B. T.

A. RICHARDSON, Sec.

Cave Spring Ga., Jan. 7, 1848 .- 46tf JOB WORK

of Event descentrich SETTOTAL DESCRIPTION

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NOTICE.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing between the Subscribers, under the firm of LEWIS COLBY & COMPANY, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. LEWIS COLBY. EDWARD H. FLETCHER.

New York, September 5th, 1848.

CIRCULAR

THE Subscriber respectfully announces to is I friends and the public that be will continue the same line of the BOOKSELLING & PUBLISHING book ness, at No. 141 Nassau Street, which has been pursued

by the late firm. Having been negularly bred to the busines, sided to which is his experience in the late concern from its commencement, he reels confident that he can offer to his patrons advantageous terms.

The promary object of this establisment, will be the publication and sale of Religious Books, especially such as are adopted to the Baptist denomination. A large assorting at of Sabbath School books will be kept, and to this department much attention will be paid. If

wall recove protept attention, and the selection will be Also willie kent, ischool and Blank Books, and Staonery of every variety - bermon Paper, Marriage Cortifficates, &c. de.

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the young in the natural history of the shell am soft Fish, found on the coast of this criebrate promontory; and by an easy and felicitous met od to lead them "through nature up to nature" L. COLBY & CO., Publishers,

122 Nassau street, New York. September 10, 1847.

J. R. GOREE Commission Morehant. MOBILE.

April 1, 1848