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Duty of Christians to the World. RUPUS BARCOCK.

very creature." All that is binding in ties, be put upon his tombstone, authority, all that is precious and sal-

-and of blessings to the world. Le not be barren, lest in righteous indigs minute say, "Why cumbereth if the round" But I will not thus weary you a presumeives to the performance of You know the object, and to you chéerful confidence do I commit it. a will act worthy of it, and of yourlys; and God, even our own God, will ess you.

Thoughts About My Soul.

I am afraid I do not think about it as chas I should I think too much about poor body in which mf soul lives, my ends, the world and things of time. I twould neither be lost or saved.

will he forever, and these other things of God.

or the gem, and strive for the crown. produce the same impression.

another world, that I thought so little bout it in this .- Vt. Chronicle.

Life is but the precursor of death.

"Thy Likeness."

gone by there were a good many men congregation that was fourteen thousand whose mark was ten thousand dollars; dollars in debt, with their Church edifice with the attainment of that number of very much out of repair, and with some dollars they propose to be entirely satiss very unpleasant divisions and heart-burnfied. Now and then not often, there was lings among the members of the Church. A. Christians would I address you, and nomination and value was determined, the only hope for the one of which he had that is sacred in those not nawel- and unalterably stamped upon him. "good just taken the charge was in the promise. ar all to Him who freely gave his life such and such purposes;" that's his me himself," Prov. ix. 25.

chair of mayor, governor or president," many desolutions of Zion at our of mordinate desires, receding more and and supporting the Gospel at home rs, the destitute cauches and more from the image of the Lord from . In the meantime the Spirit of God was

id faithful shepherd. And then to view all the various devotees earnestly had made the trouble, were reclaimed, Content not yourselves with of very image of the blessed Got! No more congregations in Western New York, and a meagre and stinted pit ance, for to be unholy, unwise, or indovery, No furnishes an instance of the fullilment of shadse Him as He is; for I shall be like the translates softhat abiding word. Hun, and therefore able to appreciate ted to encourage the resple of God to over against him, cursing him, and throwvis planted in you to yield a large Hun. No more shall I grieve that ne art make abecal efforts for the salvation of a ling stones and casting dust at him. One and of praise and glory to its Au or temierness and yearning love.

Well, he that sitteth as a refiner and parifier of silver, is even now carrying on my purification; He will purely purge the dross, and take away the tin, until nought but that which is congruous and to discover from day to day the evidence poor pilgrim travelling through this world Puritan Recorder.

Impressive Preaching.

we done wrong, for good and bad men, should be the object of the preacher, not that your earthly treasure was taken 120's and devils, the Father and the an excitement of bodily agitation. Such from you. When almost crushed by your You we thinking about it, If they had not agnations, however, are not always the bad of wor, and a feeling of loneness thought more about it than I have done, result of animal excitement, or more or and despair comes over you, if you but a orical power. They are sometimes listen for an instant you will hear his Longht to think about my soul, for it produced by the perception of the truth gentle voice saying, "Come unto me and

world and time shall have passed away plain, simple discourse was delivered by you learn to say with the heart, as well ocever, my soul will only have begun to an humble, good man. Before he came as hips, "Thy will be done," But when ive. The electrity of my soul will be as to the application of his discourse, in Christ has bled and died, and suffered the is as the coming eternity of God. | which part alone he designed to make an | death of the cross, how dare we murinus I will think about it, for it is of infinite appeal to the feelings, he was obliged to at the trials he sends, to chatson and subbe, and not to think about it will be stop and engage in prayer. The effect due our rebellious will? That is a beanose it. How will I prize it ! God's of the truth was to cause loud weeping, lifel belief of the ancients, "That only wer made it; Carist's brood redeemed and cries for mercy on the part of many whom the gods love they chasten," and and heaven saved it. It must be val. of the hearers. The wonder was that God so loved the world that he gave his . I will, therefore, buy the pearl, the truths then presented did not always only begotten Son to die, that they might

gone forever, heaven and eternity here a sumbar scene witnessed in Prance, - through life, the same invitation is extenver, and nothing else to think about. A large congregation was assembled,- ded. The path of duty may seem steep cannot but think about my soul, for it Before the sermon, they sung a nymn, and rugged; the world may sneer, and be either happy or miserable torever, and knelt, imploring a blessing on the trials and dangers beset us on every side lovs or the sorrows of my soul, through Word. The preacher then took for his then look to him for aid. And there is endless duration, will fill up the vol. subject, the Saviour's description of the a peace which cometh from a high and me of my thoughts more than all the day of judgment. An attention full of hely source, which the world can never awe was secured, and ere long, the voice take away. While you toil and labor on, If I don't think about it now, I must of the preacher was lost in the bitter cries | Christ's Word will comfort and console, "after. It cannot be put off forever, and waitings of the audience. The outs Come unto me. I may as well begin in time as in crybegan as the preacher was describing. The old man who has tried the world better begin now voluntarily. the departure of the wicked into eternal and found how masatisfying it is with its Just think about it hereafter, for my con- fire. He represented them as urging the deceitful pleasures, does he not find sweet ence and memory cannot die; justice fact that God was merciful, and that consolation in that voice calling him to cy you have slighted," replies the Judge. striven to find in any other source! He

Son's blood no longer. ed in England."-N. Y. Observer. He that Watereth shall be Watered.

Most men of force of character, have The writer of these reminiscences was

found a man content with that amount of At the first monthly concert after he pecuniary accumulation; more often it commenced his labors in this new field occurred that where that attainment was though there was a prefty good attenured, the aspirant reconsidered his dance, to his grief and disappointment intention at diamended by the substitute of only seventeen dollars were contributed and Advocate. twenty thousand dollars, or hip thousand for the furtherance of the noble cause dollars, as his ultimatum. And pretty which had brought them together. He generally it was discovered that the man took an early opportunity the next morawhose mark was any given sum of money, ing to get two or three of the leading rather to the task-work of accumulation, he stated his feelings, in view of the His soul was shaped to that issue. While smallness of the collection on the prehe thought only of what he would do ceeding evening. He felt that though a with money, and not at all of what more rich congregation might afford to be peand unalterably stamped upon him good just taken the charge was in the promise. duet, the unrighteous estimate of our empires were founded, the diversity of his affections and his efforts. Spartam for a hundred thousand dollars, and for "He that watereth shall be watered also characters. There is, it must be confess- language was still the chief cause of nactus ex-hanc exerna. It should be to

you, I would plead the claims of his morial, and might, properly enough, it | The brothren with whom he conversed eat commission, "Go, preach the gospel truth were reckoned among the proprie- sympathised with him in these views, and tion of the preceeding evening. From He, too, is being tashioned by the tools he ral relation between us, which was four uses. His tools are of the earth, and years, the fifty dollars, and the whole aearthly; and the image they produce is mount contributed for the different bes in unbelief, who can never hear earthly and perishable. For the consider nevolent enterprises of the day, averaged have yet been sent, or are thing mean and ignoble. The man des above what was done for liquidating their pared to go. Take into view, generates and becomes but an aggregate debt, repairing and furnishing their house.

graciously shed down upon the congres It were easy to follow out the him, and gatton: the misgaided individuals, who dying world .- Wisher.

"Come Unto Me "

Christ has said, " Come unto all ye that are weary and heavy lader, and I will give you rest." All ye that are weary seemly shall remain. It is somissatisfying What can sound more consoling to the of this. I will therefore praise thee, oh on his way to a better. How sweet to Lord, with all my heart; I will show feel that when bowed down with sorrow forth all thy marvellous works; I will sing and affliction we may go to han, and proise unto thy name, oh thou most High. trusting to his love may receive that cons ward, but meekness and forgiveness way of permanent, perfect peace. earthly source. Perchance you have watched by some loved one's couch for the last faint spark of life which feebly Depth and solemnity of impression glimmered and soon went out, and felt I will give you rest." Does not a feeling The writer was once present when a of sweet peace steal into your soul, and be saved.

Il be valuable when earth and time The devour Fletcher gives an account of To the Christian, fainting in his walk

or twice, congregations as much effects before us tempts us, and we yield per rainbow which is around it .-- Bards of more carnest and effectual on that ac- be ever lose an action yet, or a single prison twice, congregations as much effects before us tempts us, and we yield per rainbow which is around it.-- Bards of those cannot be ever lose an action yet, or a single prison to the ever lose an action yet, or a single prison to the ever lose an action yet, or a single prison to the ever lose an action yet, or a single prison to the ever lose an action yet, or a single prison to the ever lose an action yet, or a single prison to the ever lose an action yet, or a single prison to the ever lose an action yet, or a single prison to the ever lose an action yet, or a single prison to the ever lose an action yet, or a single prison to the ever lose an action yet, or a single prison to the ever lose an action yet, or a single prison to the ever lose an action yet, or a single prison to the ever lose an action yet, or a single prison to the ever lose an action yet, or a single prison to the ever lose and the ever lose an action yet, or a single prison to the ever lose and the ever lose and the ever lose an action yet, or a single prison to the ever lose and the ever lose and the ever lose are the ever lose and the ever lose and the ever lose and the ever lose are the ever lose and the ever lose are the ever lose and the ever lose and the ever lose are the ever lose are the ever lose and the ever lose are the ever lose are the ever lose and the ever lose are the ever lose are the ever lose are the ever lose and the ever lose are the chance, filled with a noisy mirth which the Bible.

a mark for which they strive. In days called to take the pastoral charge of a gone by there were a good many men congregation that was fourteen thousand to the kind invitation. It is still ours if Fulfill d, we make the following extract.

And you have gever known the blosshis feet, give up your all of worldly gains and hopes, to feel the cheering hope of resting upon him! - Christian Witness

Patience Under injury. speech, the misconstruction of our mo- dispersed over the face of the earth ... it -to make the most of it, in short. It tives, the misrepresentations of our con- And as their numbers increased, and is his country on which he should lavish of the Hebrew manarch's prayer. "Let us whole world, beyond the circle of his own for the gift-let him transfer to that futall now into the hand of the Lord, for his mother-tongue as outcasts from God, and ture, when it has become his present, his mercies are great; and let me not full abandoned to hopeless reprobation .ness is in great part an admixture of our pardon and salvation through a crucified to this world, not to be constantly hanksufferings of this class as equally the ap- was a significant and beautiful confident in store for him-but to do his duty and turn aside the shaft, or make it rebound equally at home in all. She belongs to self, to those around him, to those who our Pather's permission. The truculence is the world; her kindled the human race, those struggles to suppress affections

him curse; for the Lord bath bidden him. cross ample of forbearance reminds us, that membrance of the God that made me,for his murderers proclaimed that patience had had its perfect work, and added the crowning glory to that name

John Howe once had such a view of heav- weakness, nor the grave, nor the judgs en, and such a desire to depart, that he said to his wife: "Though I think I love you as well as it is fit for one creature to love another, yet if it were put to my choice, whether to die this moment, or to live through this night, and living this night would seems the continuance of Christian is to be neither afraid of death nor impatient after it; to be willing to many lingering years, amidst the greats most complicated suffering .- [James.

From the admirable article by Dr. ble

Patience has no doubt its hardest exer- most impassable barrier between lands skeptic. work in constitut are contiguous. Originally, menually as come to us spoke the same language. But as puncough the malign agency of our follow- islament for their presumptuous sip of ed. in experiences of this sort, even in the separation and discord. Those who spoke sever infused into any cup mingled for tred on all who spoke a different. The home are taken from him. Providence in directly by the divine hand, so that we Greek regarded all who were not Greeks his wisdom and his bounty, provides him are always ready to take up the burden as barbarians. The Jew deemed the with another, let him be deeply grateful own resulting in a limitation of our faith. Redeemer were proclaimed, at the same eving after, dreaming of, preparing for, sides indeed in our offend. And this universality in her adoption is which God has implanted, sanctioned, and heart; but it could have no strikingly preligured by the fire, that her endowed with irresistible supremacyeen in which we widely scattered fragments, and the res heaven more than earth-that the unss our self-conceit, lead us we see a day approaching, when the which cannot be obtained without subcarnessly in the pursuit of that hidden late sound and written symbols, but in eas and adornments.

of those bood-thirsty nephows of his asked peace to my spirot. I must enther lorget once said to him, "I think, sir, that a phileave to go over and cut off Shime i's head. God, or faisify his character, or be recon- losopher should never write, but with the

good for his cursing this day." This ex. | wholly banish from my thoughts the re . patience under human wrong rises even The second of these ways will only lend into a sublimer wirthe than patience un. me down to hell with a lie in my right braself by saying that he only wrote for der the inflictions of Providence. The hand, by making me believe that God is those who were of the same opinion as former includes not only resignation God. indifferent to sin. The third is the only hunself.

ness of our Saviour's example. It was peace : for that which marred it was my through the malice of men, that he was distance from Him. In being reconciled smitten of God and afflicted. They knott- (righteously reconciled) 4 have peace, for thorns. Their taunts and jeers rang the variance between Hua and me, This ageny. And it was the loftiest trial of adjusted, by the san bearing work of his support,"-Wm. Seward. his patience that, "when he was teviled, Son. Over that work the great control he revited not again; when he suffered, he versy has been settled for ever; and a threatened not." The cross to which they friendship never to be broken has commade intercession for them. His prayer the very life of my life, the health of my countenance, the joy of my joys.

With God for my friend, I pass throng life in peace. He is all to me, and in tel which is above every name, -Chris. Reg. lowship with Him I find a joy which over shadows all that the world calls by that GLORY OF HEAVEN.-The celebrated name. With God for my friend, neither ment; alarm my soul. All is well!-Words of Welcome, by Rev. H. Bonar,

THE CHILD'S PRAYER .- A boy of two or log the authority of the nurse, in what to die this moment:" Still the glory of a into the room to inquire. The child was and relasing to lie down, which the norse overcome evil with good. was endeavoring to have him do. "What greatest comforts, or wait for it through he the matter " said the father, " She The Carrain or our Sarvarion,- When won't let me say my prayer before I be | Antigones heard some of his troops raths est hardships, the most self-denying and down." "You may say it; come, say it er despondingly say, "How many are laborious duties, and the severest and now." He knell in the crib, looked reve coming against us? 'he asked, "But, my erently upward, and in a subdued devo- soldiers, how many do you reckon me tional tone uttered these lew words, "God for " And whenever we think of our "Jesus Werr."-it is the shortest sens in the sky." He then quertly lay down, loes, and then of the Captain of our saland memory cannot die; justize and the control of the capacity my down, lies, and lies, I now promise to think more about my "and now is the time for justice; that suffers us to try each path, and realize consented that all books but the Bible by such a tender child, valuable in its them. Greater is He that in us than he promise to mink more about my and now is the time of justice, that is in the world. Who goes before should have perished—that the entire gle- measure and degree, and worshy of being that is in the world. Who goes before that he one of the thoughts of my soul last slight the Father's mercy and the in a moment, and leaves a pang behind, of the divine man are links binding as It was his own way of expressing his us? Who renews our strength? What "I have seen," adds Fletcher, "but once The ruby wine as it sparkles and toams immediately to throne of God, and the emotion of reverence toward God, and the limits have his wisdom and power? Did

Burdness of Infidelity.

How true is it ever that the "preacher we will but embrace it, but we must go it should be no ed and remembered by all Thomas Carlyle, grope blindly through to im of the city of tone pes rious depths of religion, but are baffled dress of casting your barden open him, may be traced in its symbolical import, and repelled, because they look not at nature of our holy religion. Lauguage problems of humanity cannot be solved is the great bond of human brotherhood. Without a knowledge of the cross, and of The possession of a common largange the atoning victim. What a singular igwill unite, by a common interest, nations norance of the gospet, and of the terrible however remote, tribes however sentiers fact of sin, is displayed in the followed; while the want of it creates an al. ing eloquent extract from a learned

> than the seen and familiar, is to ask that be "et tale duing Nature, and inducing a morbid condition of the soul. The very law of e same articu. our being is love of life, and all its inter-

VOLTAIRE'S LAST WORDS .- Voltaire was renewed hearts the worship of the one ferrile and elegant, his observations are Jehovah, and faith in one Saviour, his very acute, yet he often betrays great ignorance when he treats on s There Prace -in order to have true ancient learning. Madame de Talmond But David said, "Let him alone, and let ciled to how through the blood of the endeavor to render mankind less wicked and unhappy than they are. Now, you It may be the Lord will look on my afflictions, and that the Lord will require me fully carried out, for nothing ear ever writing against that religion which alone is able to restrain wickedness, and to afford as consolation under misfortunes. Voltaire was much struck, and excused

Tronchin assured his friends that Volsolution that can never come from an manward. Herein consists the perfects In being brought nigh to Gol I here twice died in great agonies of mind. "I die forsaken by gods and men," exclaimed he insthose awful moments, when Truth will force its way. "I wish," added ed the scourge and platted the crown of that which kept me iron having it was Tronchin, "that those who had been perverted by his writings had been present around his cross, and embittered his death- distance has been removed, this variance at his death: it was a sight too horrid to

> A PROTECTION AGAINST EVIL .- It is said that bees and wasps will not sting a person whose skin is imbued with honey .-nailed him, was the altar at which he menced between us. This friendship is Hence these who are much exposed to the venom of those little creatures, when they have occasion to hive bees, or take a nest of wasps, smear their face and hands with honey, which is found to be the best preservative. When we are annoyed with insuit, persecution and oppression, from perverse and malignant man, the best detence against their venom is to have the spirit bathed in honey. Let every part be saturated with meckness, gentleness. forbearance, patience, and the most spiteful enemy will be disappointed in his enthree years of age was everheard, one deavers to indict a sting. We shall res main unminted, while his venom returns to cerror's his own malignant bosom; or, was unknown to the father till be went what is far better, the honey with which he comes in contact will neutralize his found standing apright in his little crib. Lafred, and the good returned for evil

## WEDNESDAY, ..... OCTOBER 29, 1851.

MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION .-The annual meeting of this body for the present year, will be held with the church in Aberdeen. on Saturday before the second Sabbath in November. A large delegation is expected to be present at this time, and it is hoped they will come prepared to work for God to the utmost of what can be expected of men. The cause of Christ and humanity demand of christians united, vigorous efforts, and let the Baptists of Missis. sippi continue to labor as they have begun. May success attend their works of love.

T. B. Altom, dated Rehoboth, Miss., October 15th, 1851, we find the following gratifying intelligence. We are sorry to learn, however, that he has been afflicted so as to prevent continued exertions. May He who overru'es all for good, restore him unto his wonted health. and yet more increase his usefulness.

"I have been for the past three months engaged in protracted meetings; at least until my sickness, some three weeks since. This has been a happy season; God has been manifestly gracious in many places and scores have been made the recipients of his special saving grace. I have, I think, witnessed near one hundred conversions within this period-inde e during the past Associational year, I myself have baptized seventy-two."

having removed to Louisville, Ky., his correspondents will please address him at that place, through the place; then there was a cabin and a

REV. S. S. LATTIMORE .- By a private letter from Macon, Miss., we learn this estimable brother has been seriously ill, but are happy to understand also that he is convaleesing. We trust the Lord will yet spare his useful life and enable him to resume his labours.

had been previously received from brother Hand. and were already in type, we concluded not to publish any portion of said fetter, though it contains many interesting statements.

More prom Tuscaloosa Co .-- Rev. Willis Burns, writing us from this county, under date of October 16th, says:

"I have just closed an interesting Camp-meeting with the Hepzibah church. Six made a profession of religion-five were received by experience and were beptized upon a professions of their faith in the Lord Jesus. The church was much revived; backsliders were reclaimed, and many of the brethren abandoned their formor anti-Mission and anti-Temperance notions,"

SHELBY Co., ALA. - The tollowing is an extract from a letter just received from Rev. W. C. Harris, dated the 16th inst. It is always pleasing to report the workings of the Lord.

"We wish you to publish the notice of a revival at Union church, some eight miles north of Montevallo. The meeting commenced on Friday before the first Lord's day in September and continued ten days. Seven joined the church | Many of the brethren and sisters were well pleas- | Poetby experience and many more were brought ed with his preaching. The Boston church has unto a saving knowledge of our Lord Jesus had no regular Baptist preaching for a great while, Christ. Others were left inquiring the way of Hearn that they do not hold regular conference salvation. The word was preached with pow. meetings. Hearn, also, that Dr. McCall baptized er and attended, we think, by the influences of the Holy Spirit. We trust the fruits may be gathered many days hence."

## Interesting from Louisiana.

Bro. Jno. W. Smith, writing us from Shreveport, La., September 26th, gives an interesting account of revivals which have occurred in his portion of the State and the adjoining counties of Texas. We, therefore, take the liberty of laying a part of the communication before our readers. He says:

"During the past eight weeks, Elder Jesse Lee, assisted by brethren of other denominations, has held several protracted meetings, which have been crowned with happy results. The first of these, held with Bethel, lasted ten days; tourteen were added to the church, of whom nine were by experience and baptism .-Congregations were attentive-indeed the most intense interest was manifested, but, for the want of more ministers, bro. Lee was compelled to close the services.

After holding a meeting in Harrison county, Texas, bro. L. began one at Summer Grove .-Here he was aided by the able bro. Reynolds of Mississippi-the meeting lasted six days. I have never seen a deeper interest shown on any occasion. Eighteen joined the church-seventeen by experience, twelve being baptized .-This is the greatest number that has ever been immersed in the Parish at any one time, Even when the exercises were closed, the indications were more flattering than they were previous to the commencement of the meeting. But their appointments compelled the brethren to leave.

Our prospects are more cheering than they have ever been before in this part of the State. Yet we are but few-in this and Grand Cane Association, which embrace a territory of about one hundred miles long and twenty-five in breadth-in all this vast country there are but two Baptist preachers. O what a field presents | the preachers who can preach indeed, pass by them, itself for ministers of the gospel. I humbly and make for the country farther West. I believe trust the Lord will send forth more laborers in. to the Vineyard, for the harvest truly is great .-In many places the sound of a Baptist minister's voice is rarely heard-but we hope the good work may be continued, that our feeble churches may be built up and new ones constituted. We pray that the Lord may visit us and send, us ed-for the country of which I speak, is well setmore laborers."

### Eastern Texas and Louisiana.

Dear Bro. Chambliss :- I have lately visited D. Soto and Caddo Parishes, Louisiana. I found many excellent and pious brethren and sisters in in that section of the State. They are, however, very destitute of ministers of our denomination Bro Jackson is the only minister in DeSoto, and bro. Lee the only one in Caddo. They are good brethren, and their praise is in all the churches where they are known. Baptist sentiments take well in those parts where I travelled. More preachers are needed, and the brethren are very able to support them, if they would only think so. Mansfield is the site of justice for DeSoto Parish. Bro. Jackson and the writer constituted a Bantis church there under favorable circumstances. The brethren have determined to build a house of worship in the town. Bro. Jackson was chosen Pastor. The house, I suppose, will be built in a short time. There are a few Campbellites in the place LABORS IN MISSISSIPPI .-- In a letter from Rev. and neighborhood, but they seem to have but lit tle influence. While I was there I was informed that a private member of their congregation immersed a lady, and contended that it was his privi lege to do so. I left there, but not without being deeply impressed with their condition. Having formed many acquaintances and many warm friends as I had reason to believe.

I passed up into Harrison county, Texas, and met with a brother Reynolds who was holding a meeting of some days with an arm of the Border church-I united with him. We had an interesting meeting,-at the close of the meeting, three were added to the church by baptism. At the water, the congregation was unusually large and attentive. We saw a deep impression was left on the minds of the people, if we could judge from the signs of the times. From this place I visited Jefferson, in Cass county. This is destined to be the largest city in Eastern Texas. It is situated at the head of a long lake, which is connected with CHANGE OF ADDRESS .- Elder John Bryce Red River. It is the commercial town for a large and fertile country. Some years ago I passed few pieces of building timber scattered over the place. Now they have a large population, and some thirty business houses. There are several wholesale houses here, but, alas! they have little preaching by any denomination. There are but few Baptists about the place. It is a fine field for a missionary. Could not the Board send one there? The people are civil, moral and intelli-As the facts in relation to the meeting reported gent. It would require an intelligent minister to succeed well in the place.

From Jefferson, I travelled to Boston, in Bowie county. This is a small village. I found the brethren generally kind and hospitable. \* \* I commenced preaching on Friday last. The meeting was well attended. On Saturday night, Sabbath and Sabbath night, we had much feeling in the congregation; on Monday the Circuit Court commenced, still I preached on Monday night, and Tuesday night to a crowded house .-There is no meeting house in the place, and preaching was kept up in the Court house. I found the brethren did not seem to be united as I thought they should be, and I stopped my labors amongst them. This is the place the Editor of the Tennessee Bantist enquired about, in his No. of the 28th of June. He says John P. McCall (Campbellite) says in a communication from Texas. "The Baptists and our brethren (Campbellites) at Boston, have agreed to live together, and and take the word of God as their sole guide.' He asks are these things so? He then warns the Baptists to beware of said McCall, &c. As to Dr. McCall I know nothing about him-only from character. I learn, however, from good judgespeople of veracity-that when at Boston, the greater part of his preaching was, in substance, the very doctrine of the Baptists. He denied being a Campbellite, but said he was a Christian Baptist several persons when he was there, but they have had never been regularly received into the Baptist church. I do not wish to be understood, however, that some of the members are not tinctured with Campbellism. It is evident from what I can learn that some of them are, in part, at least leaning strongly to the doctrines of Mr. Campbell .-But this is not the case with all. The great body of the church are sound in the faith, yet there is a little more of a compromising spirit amongst many, than I have been accustomed to, It was owing to this, I suppose, that they cid not seem to take hold heartily and carry on the meeting referred to. I was, however, kindly received and kind-

have a good and substantial minister settled I have been in different parts of Texas within the last two years, and I am pleased, to have it in my power to say, that the Baptist churches are generally, free from the withering doctrines of the Campellites. It will not be amiss however, for the orethren to be on their guard. There are strong efforts making by that denomination (if I have been correctly informed) to spread their sentiments throughout the State. They already have some of their most talented men in Texas; and are la- paid. boring to get more. Brethren, it will be well for you to remember that they lay their plans deep and broad. In their first efforts in a place they will labor hard to make an impression, that there is but little difference between them and the Missionary Baptists; and thus, through their sophistical actions and arguments, make deep impressions upon he minds of many good people. But, after a farther acquaintance, you will find Campbelism the same now as it ever was. "A word to the wise is

ly treated; and I think all that is wanting, is to

Again-in regard to the condition of the country hrough which I have passed, I wish to say a few nore things. Western Texas is tolerably well supoled with an able and efficient ministry, while Eastern Texas, in many portions, is entirely destiute. Western Louisiana is in a similar condition to Eastern Texas. Many of the Baptists and their friends, are in easy circumstances. Indeed some may be considered wealthy. They complain, that if the Board could appoint, say, four missionaries -men of talents, of piety, of energy, zeal &c .and who would not be dictatorial, haughty, and above visiting from house to house; men who would identify themselves with the citizens, be kind, familiar and liberal, yet substantial and firm in doctrine; it is my belief they would be supportnity. One slould be located in Shelbyville, Texas; one at Mansfield, La.; one at Jefferson, and one at Boston Texas. I am satisfied that men with families; preachers of the right kind, would have meat and bread given them in abundance .-The Board would not be heavily charged, in my opinion. If any wish farther information on the subject, it can be obtained of Rev. Judge Turner, Shelbyville, Texas; brethren M. Davis, Benson of Cawley, Mansfield, La.; Dr. Trawick, Jefferson, Cass county, Texas; C. Hooks or Wm. Ellett, Boston, Texas.

Z. WORLEY. September 4, 1851.

IF Tennessee Baptist will please copy.

Meeting at Oakey Valley. Dear Bro. Chambliss :- Believing that it is always gratifying to christians to hear of the prosperity of the Redeemer's kingdom in different portions of our wide spread Continent; and, as the "South Western Baptist" is the organ of the Baptist denomination for this portion of our Union: I will make a short notice of the outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon the church and congregation at Oakey Valley-during the last meeting, which commenced Saturday before the first Sabbath in this month.

The church had been afflicted with a very se vere chill, lasting nearly two years-produced by the purging out of some anti-leaven that had threatened to leaven the whole body. In making the division separating anti-ism from gospel-ism, it brought on the chill referred to above. The Gospel part of the church commenced taking Christ's patent medicine, certified by the twelve Apostles to be an infallible remedy for all chills produced by the accumulation of cold upon the religious stomach-I was their family Physician, and regularly preached every month .-Although the pills were given to the church every time, but little apparent effect was visible the chill seemed to continue without intermission. At the last meeting, I called a council of Dr.'s-consisting of R. Y. Rasberry, Eli Mc-Daniel and A. Yarborough-to confer with me. to see whether it was necessary to change the medicine or not; they decided that it should not be changed, but that they would assist in the administration of the good old balm of Gilead, On the second day of the meeting, the disease began to give way, and by the third day, health was restored. The Spirit reigned in every heart; each member of the church was filled with the grace of God, and continued in His worship seven days.

As the result of all this, the Holy Spirit moved over the dry bones of the valley, and bone came to bone, and sinew to sinew, and a great shaking took place in the congregation; sinners commenced crying to God for mercy-saying, "Sirs, what shall we do to be saved;" ministers and members bore their cases up in prayer before God, who in mercy heard their groanings and came down in the power of his spirit, and gave them hope through grace that their sins were washed away in the Redeemer's blood.

The church received an accession of seventeen-fifteen by baptism; two by letter. Several others, who professed a hope, did not join the church, because they were not satisfied with themselves. It was truly a heavenly place in Christ Jesus for all christians who were present. and there were not a few. When necessarily we all adopted the appropriate verse of the

"How sweet the hours have passed away, Since we have met to sing and pray; How loth we are to leave the place, Where Jesus shows his smiling face!"

So we commended our souls to God and the Word of his grace; covenanting to pray for each other, and the poor mourning souls remaining, say about twenty-five in number.

Yours in the bonds of the Gospel. W. P. CARTER. Lauderdale County, Miss., Oct. 11, 1850.

Alabama Association.

REPORT OF THE MISSIONARY BOARD.

Your Missionary Board begs leave to report that they employed brother Matthew Bishop three fourths of his time for the current year, commencing the first of January 1851, and ending the 10th of October following, for the sum of \$395 13. Your Board also employed brother Wm. Howard, from the 25th July to the 10th inst., for \$112 50. Your Board also employed brother 1. S. Holmes, at the rate of \$500 per annum, provided there should be money sufficient in the Treasury to cover his demand; but failing of this, brother Holmes agreed to receive as his salary, whatever might be in the Treasury after brother Bishop and brother Howard should be country.

Brother Bishop reports the missionary field, with a little exception, in a prosperous condition. The amount of his labor is as follows: preached 102 sermons; delivered 36 exhortations; made 137 family visits; baptized 15; assisted in two protracted meetings; constituted two churches, and travelled about 1600 miles.

Brother Howard reports that he has assisted in nine protracted meetings; preached 57 sermons; delivered \$5 exhortations, and travelled

Brother Holmes reports that he has been regdarly engaged in the service of the Board for nine months. The amount of labor is as follows; Number of sermons 101, exhortations 50, family visits 70: baptisms 17; protracted meetings 10; miles travelled 2230.

Respectfully submitted. DAVID LEE, Prest.

DAGUERREOTYPES .- We call attention to the Card of Mr. J. A. Hart, Daguerean Artist, in another place, and recommend those who desire good likenesses o themselves, or their friends to visit him over the Furniture Store of Mr. John M. Stone. We have seen a number of the specimens of Mr. Hart's skill in his profession, and think them decidedly artistic and lifelike. Those who may favor him with a sitting will. thed with an intelligent and well informed commu- be pleased.

Revivals in East Mississippi.

Brother Chambliss :- Believing that it is of God, to hear of the progress of the Redeems which, if you see proper, you may give a place

I last wrote you. From Wahalak, I returned held five days. I baptized three. The work twenty-eight were received by experience, of whom twenty five were baptized. At this point and the last Sabbath by brother Keeney, of Aberdeen. On the tenth day of our meeting brother Latimore administered the ordinance to down in our ranks by hemorrhage of the lungs. With this he was strongly threatened at Wahalak, though he rendered his full amount of service until the last day, when his strength failed, So energetic is this faithful servant of God-he often goes beyond his strength.

When I spoke of leaving to attend the Mount water to baptize, though there should be a phy-I telt compelled to stay; lest so valuable a life should be endangered. And I hope this will be sufficient excuse to my brethren for my not attending that Association. On Sabbath I bap- took so largely of this gricious revival-ten of tized thirteen-one of these was a little daughter of our beloved brother Lattimore, in her eleventh year. How greatly has the Lord blessed our brother, for, prior to this, He had given him first consult before joining the church. May two sons as alive from the dead. Let Chris- the Lord, their Shepherd, lead these lambs in the tians reflect and exert wholesome government paths of righteousness for his name sake. in their families, if they desire their children to be brought early into the kingdom of Christ. Our worthy brother governs his family by the law of love, or kindness; and almost as soon as they are capable of exercising a belief in Christ, they are gathered into his fold. This little daughter is quite an interesting girl. Indeed there were many valuable accessions to the church during the meeting. But I shall not narrate particulars, as I presume brother Lattimore, the candle light, again assembling, a similar course pastor, has given full details ere this. We hope

to see you at our Association. Yours in Gospel bonds.

THOS. J. HAND.

Revival at Fellowship Church, Alabama.

Dear Bro. Chambliss :- I have just returned home from a very interesting meeting, held with the above named church. The writer of these lines and two other ministering brethren, comforced, the meeting was brought to a close, but menced said meeting, on Friday before the first Sabbath, inst., with the view of protracting if circumstances would admit. During the first Scooner church, Kemper county, Miss., has just three days our prospects appeared very gloomy, But when the ministry and church were well nigh ready to despair, God in his abundant mercy met with and blessed his people. Sinners were heard to cry for mercy, young converts praised the Redeemer for converting grace, and christians gave glory to God for his great love felt in their hearts.

Bro. T. S. Thomas (formerly the pastor of this church) was with us five days, and his labors were much blessed-especially a sermon he preached on 2 Kings, 7, 9. Brethren M. C. Curry and William H. Roberson, the Domestic Missionary of the Columbus Association, were also in attendance, and assisted us much in hoisting the banner of our Saviour. The indisposition of bro. Curry, however, would not admit of his preaching more than two sermons during the meeting, yet it was clearly demonstrated that one of them had great effect upon the hearts of christians. This was from the following text-"For by our offering he hath perfected for ever them that are sanctified." Heb. 10, 14. Brother Roberson stayed with us nine days, and truly it may be said that he is a son of thunder, and one of the most effective revivalists in our

Our meeting closed on yesterday, after a continuance of ten days, leaving behind some twenty or more anxious, who said, pray for us We then left the house of worship, and retired to a stream of much water, where I had the pleasure of immersing eight willing converts after the manner of their Saviour, in the presence of a large assembage. Others wait until our next meeting, when they will do likewise. May the Lord yet bless this people, is my prayer-Amen.

Yours in Christ.

Carrollton, Oct., 13th, 1851.

Revival at Burnsville, Ala.

Dear Bro. Chambliss:- May I say to our numerou orethren, through the columns of your valuable paper, that yesterday closed an unusually interesting meeting of ten days, at the Burnsville church. It resulted in an addition of twenty-six members, viz: twentytwo by experience; two by voucher, and two restored. Only two of this number were colored persons.

Brother W. Wilkes, of Howard College, was an efficient laborer in this meeting. And I will not omit to mention our Rev. brother, A. Andrews, who was exceedingly useful in the work. Many incidents of deep interest might be related, but none more so than the baptism, yesterday, of twenty-one rejoicing believers We closed with a most happy state of feeling

Yours, truly, A. G. McCoaw Selma, October 21, 1851

Revivals in Dalla Co., Alabama.

Dear Bro. Chambliss :- I wish to record in cheering to every heart imbued with the spirit your excellent and widely circulated paper, the goodness of the Lord to the church at Provier's kingdom: I submit the following facts, dence, Dallas county, Alabama, bro J. Dennis pastor. The church met persuant to appointin your most valuable and widely circulated pa- ment, on Saturday before the fourth Lord's day in Sept., to hold a protracted meeting. On The Lord is visiting many of the churches in the first day there were but a few in attendance, this portion of his moral vineyard. I have been yet all the brethren and sisters seemed to be engaged in protracted meetings almost ever since deeply concerned in behalf of sinners around; their hearts were indeed impressed with the home and commenced one at Liberty; which worth of souls and the importance of using the means which God himself appointed for their seemed to be just commencing, when I was salvation. Mourning over their barrennesscompelled to leave, and repair to Macon, where having for sometime suffered a wintry season- tion. I remained fourteen days. And here the Lord and feeling powerless of themselves, they sought was pleased to visit us also-twenty-seven or aid from Him who is a very present help in time These were gracious intimations that the

brother Lattimore and myself were the princi- Lord was drawing near-this was further manipal laborers. We were, however, aided part of fested in the character of the exercises; for, the time, by brethren Sims, Fant and Prescott, truly, the singing, the praying, the exhortation and the preaching, appeared to be performed in the spirit and with power, God in mercy blessed the feeble efforts of his people, and as the twelve; two days afterwards he was struck happy result of the meeting, which lasted eleven days, about forty, as near as we could ascertain, were converted, of whom some thirty five were colored persons. Thirty were buried by baptism in the watery grave, in obedience to the command of Christ, according to primitive usage. The scene was truly solemn and interesting-it was witnessed by a very large and or. have been received. Six others are noticed also-Pisgah Association, which sat at Camp-ground, derly assemblage, on which we hope many good now Nelson's church, of which I am pastor- impressions were made, that will not be easily he entreated me to remain, and baptize for him crased. About twenty mourners, who seemed on Sunday; for, said he, my physicians have to feel their need of a Saviour, were left withsaid I must not go into the water for many days out hope; this we mention to excite the fervent to come, but if you leave I will go down into the prayers of all Christians who may read this sketch, that God would send forth light and truth sician holding on to each of my skirts. Hence, into their hearts, and deliver them from the pow-

We feel grateful to God that the students of the young and growing Institute at Orrville parthem were baptized, and others found peace in believing, whose parents not being of our denomination, it was thought best that they should

The ministers in attendence were the pastor. W. W. Thomas, James R. Malone, who is member of said church, L. Sparks and myself. We conducted services as follows: at 10 o'clock prayer meeting; at 11 o'clok, a short sermon with exhortation; after which we would labor in prayer, singing and conversation with the anxious, and hearing experiences, until thought best to close the exercises for the morning. At would be pursued.

I would here give an account of several pleas ing incidents, connected with the meeting, but I have already trespassed on your patience -To God belongeth all the praise.

Yours, &c.,

JEREMIAH REEVES. Dallas Co., Ala., Oct. 9, 1851.

Revival at Scoober Mississippi.

Dear Bro. Chambliss :- A protracted meeting of nine days continuance, held with the closed-having proved one of more than ordinary interest; a brief notice of it may be deemed worthy a place in your paper. The ministers who favored us with their at-

tendance and co-operation, were brethren J. Q. Prescott. D. P. Bestor, L. R. Barnes and Gratam. Our congregations were remarkably large, attentive and well-behaved. The Word was preached with unusual ability and earnestness. The meeting resulted in the accession of about thirty-six members to our communiontwenty-nine of whom I had the pleasure of baptizing. Several of these were young men, of liberal education and promising talents. And it might be further remarked that among the number received were five members of one of our Pedo-Baptist churches. Indeed, whether we consider the character of the material operated upon, the large number of hopeful conversions, or the accumulation of moral strength to the professing community, this meeting cannot be regarded otherwise than extraordinary.

Affectionately, WM. D. Boxn. Memphis, Ala., Oct., 14th, 1851.

An Amended Version.

Bro. Chambliss .-- As you know much has been said on the subject of a new translation, or a correct translation of the New Testament, I have thought it a duty and a privilege to get the sentiments of as many of our members as I possibly could, touching this subject. I have, of course, my own views, but wished to hear those of others. I find some for and some against the undertaking. The first question to be determined is, are there errors in the version in common use, known as King James' translation? This, I suppose, will be admitted by all denominations. It is certain there are many errors. But are they of such a serious character as to justify a correction? My sentiment is, if there be one error only, and we can find it out, let it be corrected. I suppose, that if it was not for the ordinance of Baptism, there would be no other obstacle in the way of all denominations uniting to accomplish an object so desirable. But this will ever keep us apart .-Then, the subject it seems to me, devolves on, the Baptists, and they must meet it sooner or later. I am not in favor, however, of bringing the whole denomination to be responsible, if we could. The plan already adopted, so far as I understand it, seems to meet my views. Let there be an expression full on the subject, and theology should have been supplied by a Unitar those who are in favor carry out the object, rian-even in the judgment of orthodox critics

and then we can have the work completed while the present version, of course, will be retained in our houses and we will have the advantage of both. Z. WORLEY. Texas, Sept. 4, 1851.

Minister Wanted.

Bro. Chambliss : -At a recent meeting of the Missionary Board of the Union Association. held with the Damascus church, the following resolutions was adopted:

Resolved, That the Secretary be requested to write to the Editor of the "S. W. Baptist" res questing him to say in the columns of his paper, that we need an efficient Minister to labor as a missionary, within the bounds of our Associa-

Our Board will hold their next meeting with the Hepsibah church, (Pine Bluff P. O., Co. piah county, Miss.,) on Saturday before the fifth Lord's day in November next, where applica. tions can be made in person or by letter.

By order of the Board. IRA CARPENTER, Sec.

Revival Intelligence.

From the Western Watchman we learn that

four have been recently baptized in Osage country Mo .- four have united with the church at Cape Giradean, and five have been received at Lisbon

In the Western Recorder we find the following reported. Twenty-seven have been added to the Shelbyville church, Ky.; at Middle Creek, Trimble county, fifteen, and at Ballardsville, fourteen place, Dick's Fork.

The Tennessee Baptist contains notices of meetings in North Louisiana-thirty-two baptized. At Ripley, Miss, twenty-one additions are reported. To the Rheuhama church, Tenn, fice have been added and fifteen to Liberty. Good Hope church. Ark., has received an accession of twenty-three, and secen have been baptized into the tellowship of Union church, same State.

Correspondents of the Christian Index report eighteen more additions to Camp Creek, and twenty-one additional baptisms at Island Creek church

At Cool Spring, Gates county, N. C., says the Biblical Recorder, some sixty have been received for baptism. Again-some forty conversions have taken place in Rolesville, and to the church at Mt. Hermon there have been some twenty additions. The Religious Herald reports an accession of

sighteen to the Laurel Hill church, Va.; nine have been baptized at Long Row; at Clarkesville, # teen have submitted to the ordinance, and near Charleston some secenteen have been lately added to the church. Forty were baptized at Yancerville; thirty at Mt. End; ten at Petersville, and two at Scottsville. Also, twenty-four to Euon, and twenty-three to Pine Grove church.

From the True Union we ascertain that eleven have been baptized in Baltimore; four at Vienna, and one at Eckhart Mines. Md.

Rev. Sylvanus Gibson.

Bro. Chambliss .- Knowing that many of the readers of the South Western Baptist were ac quainted with our worthy and much esteeme brother, Elder Sylvanus Gibson, I send you this communication that all who read may know, that he has finished his labors on earth. He died at his residence in Lawrence county, North Alabama, near Oakville, on Friday the 25th of July last, aged about 67 years. He had been long a member of the Baptist church; near if not quite 40 years, a faithful, laborious and successful minister of the gospel of Jesus Chris I had known him intimately many years, enjoyed his instructions, as l'astor of the church to which I now belong, for 6 or 7 years; have been present with him at 12 successive Asseciations, over which he presided as Moderator. Travelled with him over hills and valleys; speal many sweet hours with him in conversation.

He was a man that loved God, and trusted alone in Jesus Christ; he loved the church and poor sinners, and devoted the energies of his body and mind to the promotion of the cause of God and the good of man. He has been the instrument, we have no doubt, in turning very many from darkness to light, and from the power of Satan unto God. The last 19 years of his life have been spent in our miast; previous to that time he labored in Georgia. His last sickness was but short, from Monday morning until Friday-having preached to a large congregation on Lord's day previous.

His end was calm and peaceful, he feared no evil; for, he was supported by that kind Saviour upon whom he leaned through life. He has fought a good fight, finished his course, resis from his labors, and his works do follow him-We shall never forget his labors of love.

Since his death, his youngest son, Christon pher Gibson, has departed this life. He expired on Thursday the 11th September, being about 22 years old. From the day of his father's death he was engaged in seeking an interest it the blood of Christ; became satisfied a short time before he died. Never, never, shall Hor get the solemn exhortations he gave his youth ful associates to flee the wrath to come, and never postpone their return to Christ to a dying bed. May the grace of God sustain and console our bereaved sister.

A. L. STOVALL Sept. 30, 1851.

A SINGULAR AWARD .- The N. Y. Evening Express on the 17th inst. says:

The offer of a small premium was recently made, through the Boston Congregationalist, is the best essay in answer to sundry questions in relation to practical religion, and especially pointing out the relation of the soul's salvation to a knowledge of the person of Christ-a point we should think, involving the most peculiar features of the orthodox views. The committee in the case awarded the prize, without knowing the authors of any of the proposed essays, to Ret. Mr. Bridges, a Unitarian clergyman of Plymouth Mass. It is certainly a suggestive circumstance, in many ways-and perhaps we may say hopeful-that the best exposition of such a point

If you indulge in sleep Sabbath morntwo hours later than usual, you rob and your own soul of so much time; and ou begin the day by robbing God, you cannot will bless you.

Pray for your minister .- He will then preach and con will be better prepared to profit his preaching. He needs your prayers. tasked his energies to prepare good sermons interest and instruct you. Exhausted by the sibility, he will be cheered and encourand if he believes he is remembered in your

3 Praythat the preaching may be blest to your one he breaks up the soil. You are more foolish you expect a blessing without asking for it, or reparing your heart to receive it. If a blessing sot worth asking for, do not complain if it is not

4 Do not indulge in secular conversation .- To wend the interval between the services of the seartuary in talking about business, or pleasure, or on tholy. If you spend your intermission in s manner, you must not wonder if in the afternon you feel sleepy, and the preacher seems dull 5. Binish worldly thoughts, -You must not, on Sabbath, "think your own thoughts." If your houghts are allowed to wander unrestrained over possiless of the past week, or the plans of the week to come you will suffer for it God will leave you in darkness; your love will be cold, prayers formal; and you will be disqualified nemage profitably in the services of the sanctu-

Do not criticise the performances of pour minser.—It he has preached a poor sermon, make ne best of it; if a good one, be thankful and imrove it. Your praise or censure can do no good almr to him or yourself, but may do hurt to both. You aill profit far more by praying over the sermon and applying it to yourself, than by critici-

7. Spend every Sabbath as though it were your ast .- Your last Sabbath will soon come. Perhaps he next will be your last. Spend it, then, as you will wish you had done when you review it milous of ages hence. If you snew it would be your ast, you would be much in prayer, you would ban sh worldly thoughts and conversation, you would ead your Bible, you would meditate much on divine things, and examine the foundation of your hope for eternity. Do this and your Sabbath will not be spent in vain.

We are requested to publish the following from the Minutes of the Tallapoosa Baptist Association On motion, "Resolved, That at the request of he delegates from Sardis Church, they are per acted to give notice through our Minutes that they have excluded from fellowship Thomas Bell, and was a Licensed Preacher of said church, and now retains the License in disorder."

## Leligious Items.

THE REV. BAPTIST W. NOEL .- It is reported in some of our exchange papers, that the Rev Bactist W. Noel, will visit the United States next soring. His position in society, his elogrence as a preacher, and his personal sacrifices in leaving their Established Church to bes come a Biptist and the pastor of a Baptist church. commend our highest respect, and will insure for him a most cordial welcome by the entire denomination in this country

A Brane ar Last .- The Episcopal Con-New York, have at length, after some four days' work devoted to canvassing and balloting, succeeded in electing the Pev. Dr Unighton, Provisional Bishop of the Diocese. a New York. Dr. C, seems to have been tak a up at last as a compromise candidate. At the 8th ballot, on Friday P. M., the vote stood thus; Clerical votes, 105 for Dr. Creighton 67 for Dr. Weinwright; Lay vote, 87 for Dr. Creighton, 77 for Dr. Wainwright. Dr. Creighon was subsequently declared to be unanimimist elected.

REENTON OF METHODISTS .- The N. York Journal of Commerce save that since the issue of the great Methodist case, efforts have been scale by eminent men of the denomination, both North and South, to effect a reunion of the two bokes. The project does not meet with favor

Jaws IN PARIS .- The number of Jews in Paris cannot be ascertained with certainty, but it is generally estimated at 20,000 to 90,000 .-There is one large synagogue, and between htten and twenty-two houses of prayer, small spangagores, in which regular service is held.

A Noble Bequest .-- Judge Murphy, of St. Louis lately deceased, bequeathed one third of his regrestate,or probably about 200,000, to the city in trist for the aid and relief of poor emigrants. He was a Roman-Catholic, but contrary to expectation witnothing to the Papal church.

MARRIED-On the 22d inst. by Rev. M.

Mortuarn. DIED-in Tuscaloosa, Ala., on the 25th of Sperember, 1851, in the 634 year of his age, ilon. ARTHUR FOSTER. He was born in Coambia county, Ga., in 1788; where, at an tarly age, he engaged in political life. His father, Col. John Foster, while a candidate for re-election to the Senate, was thrown from his ed, his clear, practical judgment, and unwavertentidence of his associates in that body. For tunnber of years, he was an efficient, faithful which work was held in high repute. A large proportion of his time was spent in guarding the fights of Orphan children. He was a true friend to widows and orphans, and made himself heavy pecuniary sacrifices, while laboring with conscientions fidelity to secure their rights. In sissippi Female College." Rev. Jeremiah Burns, Robert A. Baker, Summerfield Dallas Co.

aiding the friendless he made himself poor. When 55 or 40 years old, he removed to the words, Revelations, xiv chap. 13 v: "And 1) Sep. 10, 1850.

Cherokee county, Ala., was elected in 1841. a 1. Rise Early -God requires one seventh part member of the Alabama Senate from Cherokee The Subbath is just as long as any and DeKalb counties. In 1843, he removed to Tuscaloosa, and in 1844 was elected President of the State Bank. In 1847 he was elected by the Alabama Legislature, Judge of the County Court of Tuscalousa county; in 1850 he received the appointment of County Administrator, which office he held at the time of his death, Throughout all his varied public life, he maintained a character of uprightness and integrity, beyond suspicion. Affable and simple in his manners, affectionate and kind in his social intercourse, he endeared himself to all with whom he was associated. His bereaved widow, his adopted daughter, his two surviving brothers, his sister and a large circle of relatives and friends feel deeply sensible of their loss.

He was converted, and enabled to exercise faith in Christ when 15 or 20 years old, and 10 es, is not remembering the Sabdath day to or 12 years afterwards united with the Baptist church at Abilun, in Columbia county, Ga .-Thenceforward to his death, he was an humble exemplary christian. As he had lived, so he died-calmuly confiding in the mercy of the Sa. viour. His long life of self-denying toil, of patient devotion to the interests of others, is ended -is exchanged for an eternal life of "just recompense of reward," "where the wicked cease from troubling, and where the weary are at Helikewise makes an addition to our list. We

> DIED-On the 27th of August, 1851, in Caldwell Parish, La. Sister ELIZABETH MERES DITH, daughter of Bagwell and Sarah Bailey, and wife of Rev. John J. Meredith-in the 36.h

> Sister Meredith was early impressed with the necessity of a preparation of heart to live a life to the honor and glory of God. She united with the Baptist church in 1845, and walked in all godliness to the time of her death; her virtues were only known to her acquaintances, and those who knew her best loved her most .-She was obliging as a neighbor, forbearing and kind as a wife, affectionate as a mother and reasonable as a mistress Sister Meredith was attacked in June, 1850,

with Erysipelas-the disease which terminated her mortal life, and although her physical health was much impaired up to her death, yet, she would often persuade her husband to leave her alone and go out to labor in the vineyard of the Lord. She attended with him at the Pine Grove Academy on the 2d Lord's day in July, and for the last time listened to the glorious news of salvation through Christ, from this text; "They that are in the light shall see light." In the the evening after preaching, she was taken violently ill, and suffered all the agonies and pains incident to that disease, for 41 successive days. Amidst all her terturing pains, she possessed herself in sanctification and honor to her Lord, and with holy resignation to His will, said "she was willing to suffer according to his good pleasure," The last day of her mortal life she had her infant babe, about five months old, brought to her bed, and then dedicated her children to God by solemn prayer, telling her husband not to grieve. Soon the waves of dissolution rose higher and higher, until 12 o'clock, M. her immortal spirit took its flight to the land of peace, where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest." She has joined the church triumphant and now, "with the hundred and forty and four thousand and thousands of thousands," sings the new song. Her perfect senses were retained to the last moment, and she spoke with her dving breath. She has left a devoted husband, seven affectionate children end a large number of acquaintances to mourn her loss. The mortal remains were interred at Bethel church. God grant to sustain Bro. Meredish under the rod of his providence, and enable him to say "blessed be the name of the

cord the demise of an individual, in whose pre- Tennessee Baptist, and Book Sellers, at Nashmature departure to another state of existence ville-an order for Books, and quickly thereaf such deep and general sorrow has been exhibited, as in the case of the lamented MRS. MARY W. DOCKERY. This estimable lady departed this life duly acknowledged in their list of correspondenon Friday morning, 26th September, in this place. She had been ill a few weeks, vet during all her illness, exhibited such cheerfulness as did not presage an early death. Gone, as she is, into the region of pure spirits, it many not be amiss to pay a passing tribute to that moral excellence of which her family and society are now so sadly bereft. Toon and Rutland, their successors in the book P. Jewett, ALEXANDER J. WARFORD, Esq. of She was born March 9th, 1815, and was the sec- concern; and, have received no answer from Cahawba, to Miss CATHERINE L. COLE, of this cond daughter of Benjamin Whitfield, of Tusca- either. The books being ordered by me as loosa, Ala. Blessed with parents of warm Chris- Agent for the Baptist State Convention for North tian character, whose sterling virtues have ever gained them the strong regards of their friends, she was early impressed with religious sentiment, and her whole life exhibited a maturity, vigor and consistency of principle, which illustrated the value and protundity of her first teachings. Her education was solid and useful, and prepared her amply, most successfully to discharge all the duties incident to her relationships in life. About twenty years ago, she made a public profession of religion and connected herself with the Baptist horse and so injured that he died, and he, (Ar- Church in Alabama, and of which branch of thur Foster,) yielding to the importunities of his | Christians she was a lively and consistent memfellow citizens, took his father's place and was ber in this village at the time of her death. She ROTYPE CAMERA, which reduces the time of sit elected a member of the Senate of Georgia. In was married to Professor James C. Dockery, then this station, to which he was several times elect. of the University of Alabama, April 3d, 1843, and it may be safely affirmed, that there was never a please the most fastidious in Tone, Expression and ing integrity, secured for him the esteem and matrimonial union in which there was more depth of regard, reciprocal confidence and devoted attachment. It was a union, cemented by sincere and deep scated respect and no heart can fully apsember of the Inferior Court of Columbia coun- preciate the anguish of the lonely survivor, left ), and, during the latter years of his residence with three small children, hardly able to compre- form's spirit—that exquisite and perfect impress of the there, he made a digest of the laws of Georgia, hend the calamity which has befallen them. A on which he bestowed much labor and care, and short time prior to her decease, the writer offered al forms of the dear departed, and makes us hope and prayer to the Almighty Dispenser of life and death, wish to join them in eternity.

Oct. 29, 1851.

J. A. HART, Artist. in her behalf, and no-reasonable doubt can be entertained that she now fully understands the nature of that rest, which remains for the people of God. Her funeral was attended by many surviving friends and a procession of the pupils of "Mis-

heard a voice from heaven, saving unto me, write Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth; yea, saith the spirit, that they may rest from their labors, and their works do follow

The piety of Mrs. Dockery was consistent. She entertained clear and scriptural views of the plan of salvation, and a heart-searching belief in the necessity of personal holiness. Hr piety was al so intelligent,-it did not blaze and die away, according to the evanescent fervors of religious zeal ots: but it glowed in her heart and produced constant Christian devotion. Earth has lost, but heaven has gained another pure spirit, and her many friends, here and elsewhere, may be assured that her memory is sacredly embalmed in many hearts, and her own sanctified spirit now bids them join her in her celestial light.

"So fades a summer cloud away : So smiles the gale when storms are o'er: So gently shuts the eye of day, So dies a wave along the shore Hernando, Mi., Oct. 1st., 1851.

# Business Department.

#### Letters Received.

Rev. W. Jacob Parker sends us some new names and a remittance for which he has our sin cere thanks. How many will imitate bro. P's example? We should like to receive such expressions from some more of our good brethren.

Rev. Jas. E. Paxton also remembers our wants. will not forget his kind attention to our interests. He will notice several pieces in this weeks paper bearing on the subject which he mentions.

Rev. K. Hawthorn will accept our thanks for contined favors. Names entered and credits given. May the Lord prosper him.

Rev. Willis Burns continues his exertions in our behalf. This new proof of his efforts we justly esteem. Hope he may he able to get us many more of the same sort. Rev. T.B. Altom has our sympathies in his

afflictions, and we can duly a ppreciate his situation. Thanks to the brother for his attention to our matters-all has been done as he directs .--Credits are all made.

Rev. Wm. C. Harris shall have a private response soon. We make an extract from his letter.

Rev. A. G. McCraw will notice his communication in another column. Glad to hear of his success. We wish him continued prosperity. Rec. M. Clement's request has received atten-Trust we may soon hear from him again.

Messrs, Graves & Shankland have our thanks for their kindness. All was correct. Health in: Bro. Jno. W. Smith cheers us in more way:

than one. The new names he sends are entered We shall write him as he states, and send accounts. Would be very happy to have him attend to our interests in his vicinity Bro. Thompson Kendall obliges us with a remit

tance. He seems not to forget that Editors, as wel as other tolks, require something to live upon. Bro. H E. Brooks' letter has already been an

awered. We presume all is right. O. J. Lawrence, P. M., has our best regards for new patronage and the wherewith.

Mr. W. Rufus Baker's favor shall receive duattention. He may expect an answer in a few

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## Notice.

More than twelve months ago, I sent to It has rarely failen to the lot of the writer to re- brethren Graves and Shankland-Editors of the ter a second order, each of which contained the money as per order; the receipt of which was ces in the Baptist; and, up to this time, no turther information has been received.

The books were ordered to me, at Trenton, La., via. Red River Wharf Boat, but were never received there, as the Proprietors have informed me. I have written several letters to brethren Graves and Shankland, and one to brethren Louisiana; many are concerned in this small matter; and, any information would be gladly received,

ROBERT MALONE STELL. Vernon, Jackson Parish, La., Oct. 3, 1851.

## Now is the Time!

Secure the shadow

Ere the substance fade .- Shakspear. H. DESHONG would announce to the citizens W. H. DESHONG would announce to the citizens of Marion, and environs, that he has opened Daguerrean Rooms over Mr. J. M. Stone's Furniture Room, for the purpose of giving those who wish to do so, an opportunity of procuring Perfect Liknesses of Themselves or Friends. The latest improvements are now in his possession; among which is the CELEting very materially, and obviates the great difficulty in giving them their natural expression. All he asks is to give him a trial. He flatters himself that he can Cloudy weather is no detriment to producing fine

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fy him to fill his position.

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Ye wholabor, I have loved you As you to for other's good;
By their baseness I have proved you, By ingratitude withstood; Once for man my tears fell faster, Reaping scorn for my reward; Asks disciple more than Master Or the servant than his Lord?

## Miscellancous.

### Temperence in Old Times.

The riving generation can form but an sected idea of the high consideration which their ancestors held that very cele which is now justly accounted the rse of mankind. It was supposed to be it less a necessary of life, than meat, on, and clothes. The retail trailie was Taled, by legislative enactment, to men of sober lives and conversations:" in, to be sure, because there was any g particularly horrible in the trust, because of the perilous character of the commodity. The fore-finger of the were med to be pointed directly at the Tenns. So very generally were deas ons rumsellers, in the olden time, that an diresident of Northampton states, that or univent was, immediately and univerily, complimented with the sobriquet of

"the deacon." A man, who had no alcohol under his root to give his visitor, was accounted a note worthless character than a sous very universal. The condition of public sented, than by the recitation of a little

Riding on horseback, in the neighbors hood of Nashna, about sixteen years ago. 1800, there was not a rail-road in the observes: - During my residence on the sovertook, and fell into discourse with, a world. In the United States alone there Red Sea, a conversation with some Red well-dressed and very old man, travelling are now 8,707 miles of rail oad, costing down Arabs, in the vicinity of Mocha pur foot. As I soon found him to be exs 8286,000,000 to build, and about 22,000 led me to suspect that the principal me by his side. I asked him what progress The locomotives will now travel in as in the formation of municiples was nothing temperance was making in that part of many hours, a distance which, in 1800 res ong more than the vegetable tar of those the country. "Temperance," said he, with a laugh, " what can you know about |

The old mm proceeded, with a quaintn Soi language and manner, to contrast or inued he, "did you ever see a justifisthat such a thing could be seen."--"there's no faith about it; I mean makin" astices to do it, one common justice, and 10 o' the Quorum. There was a great time. Two chergymen were present and il the select men. The young justice scated; and there was plenty of punch, and flip, and toddy; and every body drank is health, and shook hands with him .--But the best part of it all was Justice Varnum's charge to his son, after he was justified. 'Sir,' said the old gentleman,' 'you are now magistrate for the county over the peace of the commonwealth. A portion of its dignity now rests upon your shoulders; and you must be cares ful of your carriage, accordingly. There are some things which may seem of little importance, but are not to be e seved a public house, you have callel. I suppose, for your half mug of d p or toddy. It will be becoming for you to do so no more. You will heres ther call for a whole mug; the dignity tion in every department of art and ins Benefit to Horses .-- A value I subbrick it or not;" "Was he joking?" dustry, and L. "Joking," replied the old man, "no, indeed, the tears stood in old Jusrice Vernuer's eyes-it was the proudes day of his life, and he gave the erly understood as it ought to be. Too

remindent of the Germantown Telegrad says: Much cheese is annually burn coal, by which more than one half just, or re-idered unsaleable, by being in lis wasted. Ist. We have to shut the door Tisted with skippers. To drive out these of our stove of furnace, to make a tem- G. C bacarot s. S. Darand, Lagrange, Google whom they have once made a lodgment in | porary overcombustion; at another time the cheese, cut a small circular hole on we have to leave open the door and let the outside near the centre, carefully res in cold air to cool off. 2. The gas that move the round ring or plug, and having ascends our chimneys carries with it a nonce the round ring or plug, and having ascends out command solutions and the companies of the inside, so as to have a hole to the middle of the cheese, fill it with the best French brandy. As the liquor is absorbed by the cheese, the liquor is absorbed by the cheese, respectively. new it, and repeat the operation several | coal when the door is shut. When it is sienes. Then fill up the hole, and place open, the vapor is consumed, but the va- would do well to make hum deate application to on the plug covering it carefully with a por is resumed by a flood of cold air and the undersigned, whose address is Law. D. w mece of paper pasted over, and the skips carried up the chimney. What is requirpers will leave it at once, making their ed then, is an air-tight door, over the ashway outside.

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very injurious to bacon in warm weather, combustion as desired. The door that I is asserted that if a piece of sulphur is admits the coal should be tight and should. Figure of Marien and its richety that he is located thrown on the fire every day the bacon never be opened except to put coal in .- | in own, and offers his professional services at all is smoking it will effectually prevent the A small flue should admit a scream of lornerly occupied by Mr. Was Hannington attacks of skippers and bugs."

Why is the Garden Fertile?

The almost universal opinion is, because it is more highly manured than or lurnace door must be lett epon when fields, and therefore has richer soil. This is not always the case. But is it not owing to the finely pulverized condition of the beds, that gives it a highly absorbent | coal where one would answer if the draft power to attract the moisture of the atmosphere ?-a source of fertility that many farmers scarcely seem aware that they possess. If the soil of the field were as the well-tended garden, the land would or bear crops of superior quality, no made ty. Let the rule be, "plough deep, culti- be comprised. The following practical turn the straw to the soil," and you may by Professor Rodgers : carry off an immense quantity of human

Plants in their nature are organized take up food from the soil, and often the springs. very food which the soil has taken up by phere, and which power is increased to soil, instead of washing the surface, an almost indefinite extent, by disintegra- 4. The descent of water through the The very act of ploughing and harrowing pies the space just left by the water. is an act of manuring. This act of stirring the earth in times of drought, serves | comes looser, more friable and easily bro tilizing power that is lost upon a hard sur- gether another soil. face, for it lacks the power of absorption.

ile as a garden, von must not depend alone upon manure, but pulverize freely, ! not upon the surface alone, but deep bes low it .- American Agriculturist.

## Discoveries of the last half Century,

There has been no period since the commencement of the world in which so many important discoveries tending to benefit mankind, were made as in the very worthless tellow, having been too last half century. Some of the most is appointed a rumseller, to supply wonderful results of human intellect have place of a departed ruling elder who been witnessed in the last fifty years,had given general satisfaction, the new Some of the grandest conceptions of ge uius have been perfected. It is remarkas ble how the mind of the world has run into scientific investigation, and what achievements it has effected in that short period. Before the year 1800, there was not a single steamboat in existence, and culotte. The Roman prejudice against the water drinking habits of Cassins were was unknown. Fulton launched the first London, some time against London, some time again to machinery was unknown. Sentiment, some lifty years ago, cannot, thousand steambouts traversing the was of a preparation of vegetable tar, found perhaps, be more truly and forcibly presters of America, and the time saved in on the borders of the Red Sea, in the visseedingly deaf, I dismounted and walked miles of road in England and America. gredient used by the ancient Egyptian 1860 it took weeks to convey intelligence Katro inpurance !" "Very litte," said I, "but between New Orleans and Philadelphia My first trials to prove the fruth of the us not ashamed to confess my ignorance and now it can be accomplished in min. conjecture were legs of mutten; and uses through the electric telegraph, which though made in July, which is the reach only had its beginning in 1843. Voltas, ever ranged at 94 deg, in the shade, they ism was discovered in March 1800. The succeeded so much to my satisfaction the present with the past, "Did you electric magnet in 1821. Electrifying that I torwarded some to England, and part of old Squire Varnum, of Dras was discovered only a few years ago.—

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# How to Burn Coal.

The art of burning coal is not yet propcharge as solemnly as if he had been much coal is usually placed in the stove. by which the draught is destroyed and liself is less current. the gases are imperfectly consumed .-SEIGHERS IN CHEESE AND BACON. - A cors The Miners Journal, of Pottsville, says there are two other errors in the way we pit, through which you can let in just These troublesome vermin are also what air is necessary for quick or slow air, heated by contact with the stove, to Marior, Jan. 29 : 1851.

buying a stove if you find that the stove | MRST increasions of Evidand and its process. or increase door must be lett open when you want to moderate your fire, reject it; or it is essentially wrong in its construction and it will consume three tons of door were air-tight.

Benefits of Draining.

Wet sell should be drained, as no soil carefully worked, and fresh earth conincrease rather than deterioate in fertilis | ter of what its constituent elements may vate well, pulverize lumps and sods, res effects of draining, are summarily given ;

1. It carries off all stagnant water, and falls in rain.

2. It prevents the ascent of water from beings. By means of their roots they below either by capillary attraction, or

3. It allows the water of rains to penits power of absorption from the atmos- etrate and find a ready passage from the

ting the particles of which it is composed, soil is followed by fresh air, which occu-5. The soil after thorough draining he

ture thus absorbed is loaded with a fers clays, which in practice becomes altos of Marion, and expect to contain the branes for the Bayers, at least a gentleman of high and tilizing power that is lost upon a hard surgetter another soil. as a watering of the plants. The moiss ken; this is especially true of stubborn; 6. By freeing the soil from the execs

If, then, you would have your fields fer- of water it becomes warmer, and threby advances the crop to an earlier barvest; thus it is equipment to a change of climate, crops, which would otherwise be returns ed, or altogether prevented.

8, In its consequences it is equivalent to an actual despening of the seil. 6. In wet soils bones, word ashes, rane dust, nitrate of soda, and all other artis-

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