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## Original.

## A Sermon on the Millennium.

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Rev. XX. At the close of the proceeding chap. ter, the Apostle John gives a prophetic descrip tion of the decisive victory obtained by the Son of God over the enemies of his kingdom, the beast, the filse-prophet, and their armies. The beast and false prophet were apprehended and cast slive, into the lake that burneth with fire and brimstone, and the reannant of their bosts were slain with the sword of his month. But the areis enemy of find and men still room dat large. This as chapter, exhibits an ang d coming down ir on Heaven, having the key of the bottomless pit, and a great chain in his hand ;- he laid hold on Satan and bound him, and east him into the alwas, stuating bim up and setting a seal upon him, that he might not deceive the nations for the space of a thousand years ; during which term the souls of the martyrs loved and reigned with Christ on earth. And at the expiration of the 1000 years, Satan should be loosed for a

In discussing this subject, we shall speak, in the first place, of the commencement and the nature of this millessairel religts.

It will be introduced by the binding of Satan and the living of the marty's souls, to reign with Christ. This is called the first resuccection. The term resurrection, is here used, not in a lits eral, but a figurative sense, as it is applied to son's rather than bodies. The souls of the martyps are to live and reign with Christ, not their ballies. It will be a spiritual, not a iteral, or the saints from the dead, is uterly groundless. halily resurrection from the dead. We assert, that in like manner, this int lennial reign will be a spiritual and not a personial visible reign of Christ. The conversion of a sinner is compared does not mention such literal resurrection or perin Scripture to a resurrection from the dead - sonal reign; unless it can be inferred from this "You both he quickened, who were dead in chapter, and here it is not expressed, but even if trespesses and sins." Again, "The hoar is in were, this book is so highly lightative, that it coming and new is when the dead shall hear the is not generally susceptible of a literal interpres voice of the Son of God, and they that hear shall ration. To give such an explanation to this lice." And again. "We know that we have passed from death unto life, because we love the Holy Writ. This theory, as held by its advobetwen." How much more tracy and mores. sively may the conversion of the world be called the first resurrection. A world dead in sinquickened by the spirit of the living God, and taised to a state of spiritual life and peace and giory. There is an essent al difference between the first and second death. The first death is a hodi v dissolution, the second is a spiritual death. May there not, therefore, by a difference equally great and important, between the first and second resurrection ? The first a spiritual resurrection, the second a bodily resurgection. Yes, souls of the martyrs should live and reign with | should be raised, both saints and sinners, by the we therefere to expect a bodily resurrection, should be changed. The scriptural expression. prior to the millennium ? How shall the souls but hy his Holy Spirit, in the prevalence of gen- ter the millenumon shall have expired. uine religion in the world, "When the earth waters cover the sea." told throughout the Bible, from Genesis to Revelations, and has never yet occurred; but it will take place, as certain y as God's word is truebefore the end of time, in this present world, Not in another world ; not in the new Heaven and new Earth to be formed out of these ; but here on this guilty globe, where sin entered and Satan has so long triumphed as the God of this world, over the human race. This will be the will much more abound. Let us briefly glance at a tew of those unfulfilled predictions. We must revert to the beginning of the world, and take a walk in the Gardea of Eden and there survey the ruins of the fall, though now triumphant, shall one day be woundhead mashed; His kingdom on earth should be tor seed, shall all the families of the earth be en to his son for an inheritance, and the utter-most parts of the earth for a possession." Has holy religion by Infidelity, that judging from past

experience more of the human race will be lost ( than saved, which is a reflection on the Lenevos and by his grace. The prophet Isaiah said, lence of the Deity. This charge is not so easi-"The mountain of the Lord's House should be e-tablished in the top of the mountains, and all Is met on any other ground than the our here assumed. What an interesting epocal When nations should flow unto it." Have ad nations flowed unto the church of Christ? The prophet Daniel declared that "the kingdom and dominion, and the greatness of the kingdom under the who e Heaven shall be given to the people of the s ints of the most Figh God; and all dominious should serve and obey him." Has this been stone cut out of the mountain without hands. should become a great mountain and fill the whole earth." which is explained, in another kingdom which should not be destroyed, but should consume all the kingdoms of the earth and stand forever." I would ask, has this stone. which was to become a great mountain and hill the whole earth, filled yet one third part of the earth; and has the gospel kingdom swallowed

## Religious Miscelland.

[From "the Western Watchman."] The English Version.

For the benefit of those who may have some scruples growing out of the present outers, by a few individuals, for a new version, and who are not themselves competent judges. I have taken pains to copy the following opinions of distinmished scholars and divines, showing the correction of our present version :---

1. Dr. George Campbell --- The agreement of all the translations, as to the meaning, in ev. ery thing of principal cousequence, makes their differences, when properly considered, appear as nothing.

2. Dr. Doddridge-- Oa a diligent comparion of our translations with the original, we find that of the New Testament, and I might add that dso of the O.d. in the main, faithful and judicious. You know, indeed, that we do not scruple, on some occasions, to animalivert upon it ; but you also know, that these remarks affect not the fundamentals of religion, and seldom reach farther than the beauty of a figure, or at most the con- East." acction of an argument.

3 John Selden-"The English translation of the Bible is the best translation in the world. and renders the sense of the original best," 4. Bishop Lowth-"The vulgar translation

of the Bible is the best standard of our language.

5. Dr. Middleton-" The style of our present version is incomparably superior to any thing which might be expected from the finical and perverted state of our own age. It is simple, it is harmonious, it is energetic; and, which is of no small importance, use has rendered it familiar. and time has rendered it sacred."

6. Dr. Whittaker-"The bighest value has always been attached to our translation of the Bible. It may be compared with any translation in the world, without fear of inferiority ; it has not shrunk from the most rigorous examination; it chatlenges investigation; and, in spite of numerons attempts to some side it, has hitherto remained unrivalled in the affections of the goodness or withdrawal of the Spirit's influence : mention of him? country. Let us not, therefore, too hastily con-ciude that they (the translator-) have fallen on meetings have been maintained, but small is the ers, which is as important every way as his claim droying their qualifications for the task which high in their standing in Christian churches tion. they so well performed." 7. Dr. John Taylor, anthor of the excellent to disregard the law of the Sabbath and the high Hebrew and Eog ish Concordance, says-"You may rest fully satisfied, that as our English translation is, in itself, by far the most excellent book in our language, so it is a pure and plen'iful tountain of Divine knewledge, giving a true, clear, and full account of the divine dispensations, and of the Gospel of our salvation ; insomuch that whoever studies the Bible, the ENGLISH BIBLE, is sure of gaining that knowledge and faith, which, if duly applied to the heart and conversation, will infallibly guide him to eternal debt,

State of the Baptist Churches in California.

The following digest of the letters of the Bap. tist churches in California, to the San Francisco ers. When you were as sheep having no shep Baptist Association, which we reprint from the herd, you remember how you prayed that God than we have eisewhere seen.

FIRST CHURCH, SAN FRANCISCO,

Notes its statistical changes, leaving its pres. resurrection.' There shall be one foil and one ent number 32, "of whom only 17 are at the with you to work for you, not for himself; and shepherd. 'One Lord, one Faith, one Baptism,' present time residing in the city." "At the feeling, no schism in the body. Ephraim shall biquidate the indebtedness of the Society, which not envy Judah, nor Jod di vex Eshnami,' But was completely successful. At the close of the love, peace, and harmony pervade the whole .- last mancial year, the connection between the minley an el. Now are the kingdoms of the were at once made to procure a supply from the world become the kingdoms of our Lord and his East, but as yet with no tavorable result. During this time the interest and prosperity

of the church had not suffered, as might have been leared; "the brethren have been united, the meetings well sustained, and the Sabbath congregations have not much diminished;" an the prayer-meetings,

The letter acknowledges obligations to minis dist, for pulpit supplies.

The Sabbath school is in a pleasant condition, by a lack of steady teachers.

Rev. B. Brierly, who with his family has recently returned to the State, is at present sups. The tenner urges him toward all extremes; to plying the pulpit.

sion with this church.

#### SACRAMENTO.

Since their last communication, this church has passed through a season of great trial, being without the labors of a pastor.

Their letter says, " About the 1st of September, brother Brierly, in consequence of the health of his family, and of his own ill-health, te f it his duty to leave us for the Atlantic States, ] thus leaving us without a pastor, and without the prospect of obtaining the services of any one initi other ministers might be sent from the

For about six weeks the desk was supplied by Rev. Mr. Wisner, from Illinois, who had been for two years engaged in the mines.

Early in the month of February, Rev. O. C. Wneeler yielded to the urgent invitations of the church to settle with them, and entered at once upon his labors. Since that time their prospects have been steadily improving, till now the necessity begins to be telt for a new house of worship r the enlargement of the present, to accommos date their regular congregation : the number of : their church members has greatly increased, and the meetings for prayer are well attended; they their luxuriant green before the eyes of a disfeel that their " prayers are being answered, and

are encouraged to go forward with renewed nergy in the service of the Master."

THE CHURCH IN SAN JOST Cordially welcomes the Association to enjoy

with them their yearly festivat. They say, "The past year has been marked

## Pray for Your Minister.

1. Because he came in answer to your pray-

minutes which we have received, give a clearer would send you a watchman. The Lord heard and more definite view of the condition of reli- you, and sent your minister-what an encourgion in connection with our denomination there exement is this to continue your prayers for his u-etainess. God, who brought him to you, now wants to make him a blessing to you; therefore

pray for him. 2. The man is your servant. He remains

as at first; all God's people shall see eye to time of the meeting of the Association," contin-him to come and dwell with you-you claim all eye. There shall be no discordant sentiment or us the letter, "an cliort was being made to his services; therefore pray for this laborer of yours, that he may be 'a workman that needeth not to be ashamed."

3. He has great responsibilities. Think what And it shall be proclaimed in Heaven by a caurca and its pastor was dissolved," and efforts it is for a man of like passions with yourself to be entrusted with the everlasting Gospel !- his be a watchman, who, if he sleeps, or is unfaiths tal, brings upon himself the blood of souls. An angel might tremble to stand in his place. If your minister feels his responsibilities, he is often well nigh overwhelmed by them, and longs increased interest has of rate been manifested in for your sympathy and your prayers. If he does not feel them, he needs your prayers still more. 4. He is subject to great temptations He ters of other denominations, especially the Metho hat ventuced to tempt the Master will not besiare to try the servant ; and he is naturally more busy at the leader than at the rest of the flock. but its growth and prosperity have been retarded Your minister knows what it is to be tempted, now to indolence, and now to ambition-at one ime to pride, and at another to despondency. unbelief, and to presumption-to indifference. The Association is invited to hold its next ses- and to a hasty zeal. He will ruin him if he can -if he can not, he will torment him. Pray for the tried and tempted minister.

5. He will do you more good. Your mind vill be prepared for the sermon, if you pray about it a like week beforehand-you will have an appetite for it, and relish it wonderfully. Let me hint in this connection that earnest praver for the minister will keep sou awake in meeting. Try it and see.

6. You will keep him longer. It will tend born to preserve his life and to keep him among you, fie will feel the thrill of sympathy from he hearts of those who remember him at the mercy seat ; will labor more cheerfully and hope. fully, and it is wonderful how much more we can en loce, when we labor in hope. That is the secret of a minister's power to labor in revivals; | conscience, or escape the pains of its avenging and on the other hand, many a man has broken down and guit the ministry, with the bronchitis r consumption, for lack of the encouragement which prayer from the people would have given. And if you pray for him, you will avoid the causes of removal. The inmister will not be starved out; they that pray pay. You will not tire of him so soon : nor will be tire of you ; and see those wider fields that are always spreading

contented minister. Your hearts will be kuit together. 7. Play for him, because he prays for you. It is intery you are greatly in his debt on this score already. There should surely be a recisprovity in prayer. You would think it a strange thing if he forgot to pray for his people ; is it not by no extraordinary manifestations of Divine equally strange that the people should make no soul. Return ? no, it will not return ; it is al-

is contented with these, is not worth a fig. Cour-

age he may have, but no thanks to you for it.

You have ted it only with words of chaff. And

if he has it, is from God. A church, or church

members, who do not patronize the prayer meet.

ing, can never encourage their minister. And

the surest way to kill his courage outright, is to

et the prayer-meetings die. For he can have

little confidence that professors will pray fervent.

ly at home, if they show the prayer meeting, or

elieve that they desire a revival, however great

y they need it. To those who wish to encour-

age their minister the way is plain. And as to

thers, whether they wish it or not, they are sure

THE FRENCH IN ROME .- Several of the jour-

SINGULAR TASTE .- A funeral sermon was

Bond. By his request it was written and read

There is no griel without some benficant pro-

vision to soften its intenseness.

to discourage him just as far as the prayer-meet-

ing is torsaken .- Ch. Mirror.

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#### Fanaticism.

The Paris correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser, gives the following :-A shocking affair has occurred in a small vi-lage of the department of La Vendee. A proa jetor of a spinning factory having died in the profession of the Protestant religion, his brothers sent for a Protestant clergyman from Nan rs, and caused the necessary preparations to be made for interving the body in the comstery of the village, conformably to the practice of his creed. But the cure of the parish interposed. saying that " he could not consent to the burial in the hallowed soil of the cemetery, of it e body of this man, who had notoriously died in heresy. The Mayor wrote immediately for instructions to the Prefect at Napoleon-Vendee. The Prefect replied that the Mayor was not to hesitate, but to assign at once an honorable spot in the cemetery for the burial of the deceased. This was done, and the indignation of the peasants, fity of whom had assembled together for the purose of exhuming the body, was appeased by the ure's assuring them that the Government would see justice done. A rumor, circulated soou alerward, that the conduct of the Prefect and Mayor was approved at Paris, excited them to renewed tory. But an order arrived in due course from the Ministry of Public Worship, commanding that the body be disinterred and removed ! In Paris. Protestants are buried without ufficulty in Catholic cemeteries. The bodes of several Americans repose at Peresles Chaise. As there is no law of the country forbidding the rites of Christian burial to Protestante, it is evident that this outrageous order was an act of flatters toward the care of the parish, a pleasant little concession to the brunal fanaticism of the inhabitants. The Government was probally afraid to take a stand in opposition to the Church, and hoped that the affair would never get wind. I do not find any allusion to it in the Paris papers, but the journals of the locality give the facts with great detail, though without venturing any reflections.

Conscience AN AVENCER.-Conscience is an avenger. It stands read, at its post to vindis cate the majesty of broken law; it rebukes sin with stern voice, and passes its sentence on the transgressor. There is a forture of regret felt for evil deeds, neglected duties, corrupted mind and wasted life, which, in depth and keenness, surpasses all other suffering. It is an eternal fart, that we cannot reject the guardian care of Lieh. Though its avenging power may not be selt at once, and we may sin and seem to prosper, and, absorbed in the engrossing excitement of the world, despise demands upon us utill we think we have conquered conscience, and it will come and have its debt of us; and it will claim its perogetive ; it will rake open the ashes of our indifference, and rekindle the extinguished fire. In some season of thoughtfulness, in some day of disappointment and trouble, when our vanities and prides are thrown down ; in some restless hour, when sleep flies from the pillow, when gain and ambition must fail to excite and satisfy the heart, that outraged friend will return ; that defied embassador will come back, no longer to win us with his gentie tones, or charm with his loving eye, but to scourge the recreant ways present; it will rise up and do its office,

and lift it+ avenging band and begin and con-tinue in God's name those retributions which

Christ." Had happy period ! Even so, come no all the kingdoms of the world ? And this ac-Lond Jesus. [Continued ] cords with the disclaration of David, "Ad kings should fall down before him, and all mitions should serve him" and the Saviour himself de-

clared, what I, if I be lifted up from the earth. will draw all men unto me." Have all men come to Christ. It is unnecessary to multiply quotations. These prophecies refer to a period Comparabeled success and prosperity in religion; when it shall become universal. When neighhot need not teach his neighbor the knowledge of the Lord, for all should know him, each one

ing taught of God. Now we affirm that these predictions have never yet been falfilled. Nothing like this state of things has ever occurred in the history of the world : yet it will occur, as surely as Johovah sits upon his throne-occur under the Gospel dispensation, before the resorrection morn.

These prophecies refer to the same glorious period alluded to in this chapter, when Suan shall be bound and his power restrained for the space of a thousand years. When the saints of the most high, shall multiply and prosper and possess the earth ; and reign with Christ, not in person, but by his Holy Spirit-at will be a spirjust reign. We have already shown that the first resurrection is a spiritual resurrection. In like manner, this will be a spiritual reign. More is such of Christ's personal appearance at the destruction of Jerus dem, than is here mentioned of his presence in the millennium. Here it is only stated, the souls of the martyrs should live and eign with him. Tasee it was declared they should see the Son of Man coming in the clouds with great power and glory. Now we all know that he did not personally appear on the occasion, but executed his purposes through the agen. cy of the Roman aroues. So we need not expeet his personal presence in the milieunium. The theory of Christ's personal reign on earth, to be introduced by the literal resurrection of all and is crowled with difficulties insup rable. Let us now attend to some of those difficulties. We would, in the first place remark, that the Bible

could couffice with many portions of cates, leaves many proprieties untulfilled, and God's veracity impeached. It is also opposed to the platnest dictates of common sense. There is mentioned in the Bible but one general resurs rection of the dead, both of the just and of the united, [bodily resurrection] and but one general julgment, both to necur about the some time which will be at the second coming of Christ. The apostle Paul, Peter and Jude, give this gen eral description of that august scene :-- The Son of God would descend from beaven with his saints and angels at the sound of the voice of the we are expressly told in this chapter, that the Archaugel and the trump of God; the dead Christ and not their bodies ; what autho by have same awful signal ; and afterwards the living "the dead in Christ shall rise first," has been of the martyrs live and reign with Christ? We egregiously misunder-tood. It does not mean would answer this question by propounding auother. How did Elias or Elijah live in John but that they should rise before the living should Bautist, "For if ye will receive it," said Christ be changed ; afterwards the living should be meaking of John, "this is Elias which was for changed, and the raised and the changed, astreeme." The Jews expected Elijah the proph cend together and meet the Lord in the air. "for et to return before the Messiah came ; bit in- they who are alive and remain," said Paul, "shall stead of that. He is personated by John, "who not prevent those that are asleep ; that is, living came in the spirit and power of Elias." In like saints shall not go bef re those that sleep in manner, the spirit of martyrs will live and reign death. But the dead shall rise first ; then the in saints of the millennial era. What a gloris living shall be changed, and both go up together. ous time ! Suppose every church member poss Then comes the general julgment, and the desessed now the spirit of a martyr, how would re-struction of the world; when the destinies of the ligion flourish. We assert, therefore, that the universe will be determined for ever; and the millennial reign here predicted, will consist in happiness of the righteous and the punishment of the universal triumph of truth, righteousness and the wicked will immediately commence. And peace. That Christ will reign, not personally, we would here remark that all this will occur af-We will now enter upon a new branch of this shall be tuil of the knowledge of the Lord as the subject, and enquire, what will be the condition of the world during the Millennium. Will the This blessed state of things has been long fore. present state of things continue ? Will there be a maxture of moral and physical good and evil during the Millennium, as now ? Or will there commence an order entirely new and perfect. take place too, under the Gospel dispensation ; adapted to the heavenly state ! A new world putified by fire ; a fit residence for the glorified Savior and his saints, made perfect ? We mainthin that the present order will continue, though vastly improved by Grace. There will be a succession of marriages, bitths, conversions, imperfections, diseases and deaths, during the Millentheatre of all those blessed scenes and glorious nium, as now. It is said, in this chapter, blessresults, so that where sin has abounded, grace and holy are they that have part in the first resurrection, on such the second death bath no power.' But it does not say, the first death shall have no power upon them. They may all die a natural death, as we do now. We know that the second death hath no power on true believers in when God proclaimed, " The seed of the woman Christ. For the Savier sayeth to Martha " He shall bruise the serpents head," that is, Satan, that live h and believeth in me shall never die; that is, this second death, for all know believers ed in a vital part; the head, should have his die a natural death as other people. What an ingathering of saints! and inflax of happiness destroyed by the wom in's se il. Has this been and glory does this ilea of successive births. effected ? God also declared to Abraham, "In conversions and deaths exhibit, during a thousand years of universal righteousness. What a blessed." Have all the families of the earth cheering prospect does it present; compared been blessed in Christ? He said likewise in with the poor, dreary thought that the few prethe second Psalm, that he "would give the heath-sent converts will occupy the whole time.

## the alloess of the Gentiles shall have been brought into the church of Christ. When the Jews, that ancient people of God, now scattered and peried, shall be restored to His favor, and gathered into His fold. "This,' said Paul. \* is life from the dead," And John calls it, "the first

compared most of the European translations with the original, have not scrupled to say that the English translation of the Bible, made under the direction of King James the first, is the most accurate and faithful of the whole. Nor is this its only praise ; the translators have seized the very spirit and soul of the original, and expressed this every where, with pathos inimitable."

9. Rev. T. H. Horne-" When we consider pail. the very few REAL faults, which the most minin our present translation, . . . we cannot the integrity, wisdom, fidelity, and learning of the venerable translators, of whose pious labors annual session with this church. we are now reaping the henefit. And, instead of being impatient for a revision of the present text, we shall (to adopt the energetic expression of Mr. Todd) take up THE BOOK which from our inlancy we have known and loved, with increased delight; and resolve, not has'ily to vio late, in regard to itself, the rule which it records -Forsake not an old triend, for the new is not comparable to him." For quotations, see Horne's

In roduction, pp. 247-255. The names and works of these great and good men are embalmed in the memory of thousand in Europe and America, and their authority, to say the least of it, is fully equal to that which can be arrayed in favor of a new version, A BAPTIST. Perhaps, more anon.

"You HAVEN'T BLESSED IT."-Thirty years ago, a little boy, the son of prous parents, was invited to spend a few days at the house of a triendly family. When dinner came on the table, Philip, though very hung; y after his journey. could not be perseaded to touch a morsel of food. Again and again did they urge him to eat, and as often did he look wishfully at the contents of the table, but resolutely declined. At length the lady kindly inquired, if there was any reason why he did not eat his dinner. Bursting into tears, and solibing so that he could scarcely speak, he exclaimed, "You haven't blessed it. That family ever after asked the blessing of God on their food, and that little boy is now a Baptist missionary in Jamaica.

evil days and evil tongues, because it has occas commber of those who sustain them." The chief for a pecuniary support. If you forget it this sion div happened that an individual (such as ?) obstacle to advancement is "the coldness of morning. I beg you to go back at once and preas interior to them in condition as in talents and some who are searching for gold, and neglecting sent your petition for him, for he can not afford integrity, is found questioning their motives, or their solemn obligations to God. Men once to have you delay it till your next season of devo-

have engaged in unboly callings, leading them . WE MUST ENCOURAGE OUR MINISTER -But claims of the church and the world upon them. how ? Pay his salary promptly ? This is an Often has the finger been pointed by the oppost essential point. But still he will sink. What sers of Christianity to those 'wandering stars ;' tuen ? shall we treat him with respect ? Yes while it has succeringly been said, "There is certainly. But then he would die of discouragement under the kindest treatment, and the affecone of your Christians.

An advance upon the previous year had been tionate smile of the whole church. He would marie in the contribution towards the support of give more for one fervent prayer, than the whole the gospel, though still coming far short of its round of fashionable civility. Never, no never on you encourage him, while he sees you not at full necessity.

The church lot and building is freed from the prayer meeting. All the rest, though highly proper, can never keep up his courage. And a minister, whose courage rests only on these and

#### FINE STREET CHURCH, SAN FRANCISCO.

This church was constituted Sept. 5, 1851. 8 Dr. Adam Clarke-"Those who have with 8 male and 2 female members, and at the same time Rev. J. W. Capen was chosen pastor; through his energy and perseverance a neat house of worship has been already built, at a cost of three thousand dollars, which was dedicated on the 7th of the same month. There was then a debt of \$1680 standing against the building, the whole of which has since been

They have many pleasant seasons, and enute and scrupulous inquirer has been able to find joyed tokens of Divine favor ; have repeatedly visited the baptismal waters, and pray that such but call to mind, with gratitude and admiration, may be the privilege often afforded to them. The Association is invited to hold its next

SANTA CLARA.

nuls have stated that negotiations are going on This church was organized on the 1st day of March, 1851. "Previous to this time," says between the French and Austrian Governments the letter, " we had enjoyed the regular and stated ministry of the Word for six months, dispensed by Rev. L. O. Grenell, then a missionary Morris and Rev. B. Brierly also preached the about 1 000 men at Civita Vecchia. It may be f the A. B. H. M. Society. Elder Joseph Gospel to us. Since our organization we have shared the labors of brother Grenell, in connection with the Sau Jose church ; our congregation has been good and attentive to the Word. In Pope has the means of protecting himself. The the month of August last, it was our pleasure to French Minister at Rome holds out no expectashare with the church in San Jose in a precious revival. Wandering sheep were brought back tion of this kind in his despatches to his Governto the fold, and sinuers were converted to the ment; and a French general officer, who ar-Lord; the power and influence of the Spirit, rived in Paris from Rome, affirms that in the present state of things-and there is not much convicting and converting, were manifest in a prospect of a change-the French would not be remarkable manuer ; as the result of this revis two hours from Rome before the Republicans val, filteen were biplized into the fellowship of would be again in full force. the church, five received by experience, and one by letter." As yet they have no house of worship, but gather in a school room, being scatpreached at Proctorsville, Vermont, on the 11th

tered in numbers, and in ability small. December last, on the death of Mr. Gilmon About two years ago a Sabbath school was started here by the church in San Jose, which to bim before he died ! The text was, "Though is now in a very flourishing condition, and is I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil : for thou art with me, thy rod sustained in concert by the different religious denominations .- N. Y. Recorder. and thy staff, they comfort me."-Psalms xxiii, 4

A false friend like a shadow, attends us only while the sun shines.

bear in the rocabulary of religion the incomprehensible name of Hell -Rev. Dr. Putnam.

INTOLERANCE IN NAPLES .- Mr. Hamilton an English Protestant schoolmaster, who settled in Naples early in 1848, opened a Protestant school for the instruction of English and Swiss boys. His establishment readily increased, and therefore attracted the jealousy of the Neapolitan ecclesiastical authorities. Not being able to treat Mr. Hamilton as they had treated the Swiss, he became the object of indirect annoyance. The police visited the parents of his oupils, and endeavored to influence such as had any connection with or dependence on government employment. Some were induced to withdraw their children under the fear of the parent losing his appointment in Naples. Other Protestant parents having less protection than British subjects, were equally intimidated; and by such means Mr. Hamilton's establishment was reduced to some dozen children of purely Engsh parents. Such was the case when Mr. Hamilton, a few days since, was called before the police and told to shut up his school ; that the government could no longer allow a Protstant school to exist in Naples. Mr. Hamilton replied that he carried on his business of schoolmaster by right of treaty; that he had never offended the law, and would not therefore comply with the unjust demand of closing his school. Soon after this interview the police suddenly entered the house of Mr. Hamilton and turned out all the boys by force, some of whom, their parents not being in Naples, were positively in the streets not knowing where to go. This unjustifiable act was immediately communicated to Sir W. Temple, who had taken immediate steps to protect Mr. Hamilton,-N. Y. Observer.

NEED OF THE HOLY SPIRIT .- You have seen he steam engine. It has a great many curious parts, like a watch ; it is able to run very swifty, and to draw alter it amazing weight. But of what use is it all without fire? You may put the water into the beder, and the coal into the furnace, but unless the coal be lit and fire put beneath it, the engine, though it have every thing else right, cannot stir. Now that steam engine is like a man ; he has a heart more comdicated than a steam engine's machinery. He s capable of doing great things, but wants the tire within, and that fire is the Holy Spirit, to light up his cold, dead, black heart, that it may burn with the influences of the Holy Ghost, and make the man do great things for Christ.

ROBBING GOD OF HIS DAY .- An Indian convert wishing to convince one of his countryment of his sintulness in breaking the Sabbath, said to him, "What would you think of the man who, on asking alms from me, alter I had given bim six shillings, keeping only one for myself should lay violent hands on me, and rob me of the only one I had left? Would you not think him a base wretch ! Yet this is just what you are doing. The good God gives you six days, ard keeps one back for himself; but you, not thankful for what he gives, must basely insult him, and rob him of his own."

for the evacuation of Rome by the French troops, and of the papal states and Tuscany by the Austrians, with the exception of a small garrison at Ancona, the French leaving a garrison of true that negotiations of this kind are going on. but it is not very probable that they will pro-

duce a satisfactory result-for before the French can evacuate Rome, it must be proved that the

# THE BAPTIST. MARION. ALA. WEDVESDAY, ...... SEPTEMBER 1, 1852

## J. B. STITELER, Corresponding Editor.

Howard College .- We are giad to learn from an interview with President Talbird this morning, that there is a prospect of an unusually large addition to the number of attendants of Howard College, at the opening of the next term. The names of at least thirty five new students have already been received, with the probability of a still greater increase, by the first of October. This is truly encouaging to the friends of the College, and conclusively shows the high appe ctation of the recent appointments of the Board of Trustees, in the public mind. The election of brother Talbird to the Presidency of the College was a fortunate move, and with the blessing of God on his labors, and those of his associates. we shall look for a still brighter day on this, even heretolare prosperous, institution. We hope the friends of the College will now suffer themselves stimulated to more vigorous efforts to complete its endowment, and place it an early period on that foundation of usefulness to which it aspires; that every Baptist in the State will rally around it, and by patronage and contributions fix its eminence equal to that of any institution of learning in the land.

CORRECTION .- Our good brother " R. H." is mistaken in supposing that, in speaking of the " finits of revision," we " treat the mere opinion of a correspondent as a matter of fact," We gave that only as an "opinion ;" but corroborative of other "matters of fact" stated in the same article. It was only a "circumstantia!" in the accumulation of testimony, going to make up the highest degree of probability.

MEETING HOUSES .- There is at present between one bundred and fifty and two hundred Protestant churches in course of erection in Texas.

WANTED .- A good Book Store, with a full assortment of religious and school books, both at Galveston and Houston, Texas.

BAPTISMAL REGENERATION .- Albeit brother Graves and we do not see alike on all subjects we do, nevertheless on some ; and where this is the case, we feel a pleasure in endorsing his views quite equal to the pain at any time occasigned by a necessity to dissent from them. In the following paragraph our brother has well expressed multum in parco-a great deal of theological truth in the shortest number of words. Replying to a brother D. A. Whitelaw who said "I can not, as an ambassador for Christ, with the word of God staring me in the two, promise the pardon of sins to any unbantized man or weman. In this way, I have taught and do teach faith, repentance and baptism for the remission 

"If baptism is to procure the actual pards n or remission of sins, as we understood Cample littes

"1 am aware that there are many who are Brother Chambliss :- We have just closed one Brother Chambliss :- A gracious revival of in business which gave me facilities for forming vice. a very extensive acquaintance. Having enjoyed thritt and comfort. I do wish to see the resour- and were haptized, ces of our fertile soil developed, for what is a We do not wish to make individual distinc-

of removing to Texas.

find the destitution so great, that they would be we came up outsoil the water, the eldest little labors of love. compelled to be active.

vices, may more appropriately, in their estimas possessed, tion, devolve, and therefore they are accomplishworld to Christ. Here, finding the work must be done by themselves or go undone, they would account of unjardoned sin. be forced to action, and would thus, as sit were, be driven into emisent usefulness. But a word in our remembrance of them at a throne of grace. to those whose minds are made up to embark for the Stor State.

Previous to entering on your journey, pray for to teach, then is baptism no longer Caustion or the de Divine guidance and direction, "commit

## To Unristians who design Emigrating to rexas. Revival at Poplar Springs, Cousa Co., Alabama.

seriously agitating the question, "Shall I fe- of the most interesting meetings at Poplar Spring religion has been experienced by Sardis Church move to Texas?" To such I wish to say a few Church, where my membership is, that it has of Macon county, Alabama. On Friday before words. I think, my brethren, I am actuated by ever been my pleasure to attend. We com- the second Sabbath of this month, Elder P. S. a desire and wish to promote your weltare ;-- I menced on Friday before the 1st Sabbath in Lunsford, the pastor of the church, commenced have been a citizen of Texas for more than fif. August and protracted it until the evening of a meeting, which continued ten days, and was teen years, during seven years of which time 1 the 2d Sabbath-10 days. We had the assiss attended throughout by large and attentive conhave acted as agent of the American Sunday tance throughout the meeting of Elder J. R. gregations, appearing to be enquirers after truth, School Union. Previous to my entrance upon Steely, and during the latter part of Eld. E. T. The church was greatly revived, the prayer-meetthe agency. I had resided in three of the most Akins, one of the missionaries of our Associas ings were punctually attended, and harmony, mportant cities of the States, and was engaged tion. Some licensed brethren also did good ser- unity and love seemed to prevail. Forty three

these advantages. I think I know something of ing, but without any undue excitement. The eral others are expected to unite with the church Fexas, and whatever knowledge I may possess, conversions were chiefly among the young, tho' at her next meeting, am willing to communicate for the benefit of several more advanced in years were enabled Brother Lunsford was assisted at different hose who may desire to cast in their lots with to rejoice in the hope of the Gospel. We resistages of the meeting by Elders Loveless, Eley us. I would premise that I have no land to sell, ceived by baptism during the meeting nineteen, Lloyd and myself, and occasionally by Methodist and therefore am not pecuniarily interested in and among that number two of my own dear brethren. Other meetings are expected to cominducing an emigration. Bat I contess to an children, a son of 14 and a little daughter of 12 mence soon around this church, and may the ardent anxiety to see our beautiful prairies and years. Several of our brethren's children of work begun with her continue and be extended fertile valleys dotted aver with neat and tasteful corresponding ages, and even younger, received to other churches and congregations, as much residences and cultivated larms, and others of bright manifestations of the pardon of their sins, in need of the reviving influences of God's holy spirit.

country, however beautiful and fertile, without a tions, but one case deserves particular attention. population? and that too of the right kind !- Three children of one of our Deacons a son of We want a Christian population ; we want such 14 and two little daughters of 10 and 12 years as will aid us in building up the cause of the obtained a hope in the Saviour, and related in a of nine days has continuance was brought to a Saviour without respect to denominational intest clear and intelligent manner, the operations of close with the Fellowship Baptist Church, six rests. We need such a population, for Texas is the Hely Spirit open their hearts. Their aged miles south of Demopolis, Marengo county, on the gatesway for the introduction of the Gospel grand lather, bending under the weight of four- Sabbath the 29 h inst., which resulted in the into Mexico, and is consequently the most impor- score years, was present. He had condrea in addition of nine members to the Church by baptant State in the Union for evangelical effort. communion with evarious denottinations, and tism, and several others professed faith in Christ, We are auxious for the emigration of such as had concluded to show no preference for the whom we hope to see unite with us at a future are induced to make this State their future home opinions of either, but try to live a Christian meeting of the Church. Our meeting was one with a view mainly of increasing their christian without the pale of any church. But when his of unusual calmness, being marked by no outusefulness; and we trust there are some such lattie grand-children told of the dealings of the bursts of excitement, while a feeling of deep among those who are entertaining the question Lord wan them, the old man's heart was fired, solemnity seemed to pervade the entire assemand he could stay away no longer. He felt that bly throughout the meeting, which closed with There are many members of evangelical they had set an example which he ought to have an increasing interest; and we sincerely hope churches of various denominations in the U.S., done, but which now he ought to toflow. He that the impression made will be as bread cast who, from various causes, are doing but little tor came forward and toid what the Lord had done upon the water, which may be gathered after the cause of Christ in their present position, and for him in years gone by. On the last day of many days. I had the ministerial aid of breth to whom a transfer to a new country might prove the meeting I had the pleasure of administering ren John Talbot, John K. Ryan and Sam'l Freeadvantageous. In many settlements they would the holy ordinance or baptism to them all. As man, whom I hope the Lord will bless for their

little gul exclaimed with the most thrilling em-There are many lay (or private) members of phasis, "O, I see my Jesus!" Some good the churches in the older States who are doing ' hiethren may be disposed to think lightly of the but little for the spiritual welfare of the communation of such small children. But these nity in which they reside, who might be exten. children were Sunday school scholars, and have sicely useful in new locations. They may now for some time past been under the instruction of be surrounded by older and more experienced pious and efficient teachers, and in the language Christians, upon whom the duties of leading in of an old brother of our church, are older than the prayer-meeting, superintending and teaching some grown up people-that is if age is to be Sabbath school and other active and public sers reckoned by the amount religious incomation

ing but little in the great work of converting the our rejoicing is lessened by the reflection that patronage and supervision of the Convention .some of our dear triends were left mourning on

Most truly and affectionately yours

J. M. BUTLER.

## Revival at Bethany and Salem.

Brother Chambliss :- 1 have just returned believers haptism, but sinners bay usin, and no thy way anto the Lord, and he shall direct thy home after and absence of eleven days, during Rev. Wm H. Bayliss to act as agent in process prins," Supply yourselves with a good stoch of which I attended two exceedingly interesting ring subscriptions and donations from the friends one can be pardoned, justified or regentrated religious books, tracts and periodicals, both for protracted meetings. The first was held at

#### Revival at Union Springs.

were added to the church, twenty eight by expe-The meeting was characterized by deep feel rience and baptism, and fifteen by letter. Sev.

Yours in the Gospel,

F. H. Moss.

Interesting Meeting. Brother Chambliss :- A protracted meeting

Yours in Gospel bonds. W. JACOB PARKER. August 31, 1852.

[For the South Western Baptist,]

Louisiana Baptist State Convention.

The Baptist Convention held its session in Joly last and came to the conclusion that they would establish at Mount Lebauoa, Bienville Parish La., a male school of high character. with a Theological department, also a temale Although we have been wonderfully blessed, seminary as soon as practicable, all under the The situation selected is healthy, and in the midst of an orderly population. The citizens of May the good Lord enable us to be faithful Mount Lebanon and vicinity are preparing to erect and will have ready by next year, buildings suitable for the reception of 75 or 100 male students. To carry out the views of the Convention, will require an amount of money greatly exceeding any funds now at the disposal of that

#### High School for Females. To the Baptists within the bounds of the Cen-

tral Association in Mississippi-

the meeting of your Association at Mount Al. commences on Monday, Oct 4th, with bright ben in Oct, next, to give your aid in building up prospects for an increase of pupils from various a High School for females. Will you, each of quarters. Its patrons and friends may be assuyou, give this matter your most matured thought. ren that no pains will be spared to make it the and come up to the Association prepared to go equal of any institution in the land, and I trust fully into the work. Our brethren have already they will exert themselves to promote its intertaken the lead in Hernaudo, in Grenada, and ests. It is due to Baptist influence to do so, new at work in Pontotoc, and it is to be hoped | Baptist affairs in New York, where I have of not much less than 100 Misses in Clinton, of Baptist history. I found the New York pass going to school. That point is easy of access, tors nearly all absent, on my late visit there .healthy, and no great deal of business done to Here, Dr. Fuller is maintaining that ascendency languges and music, not much short of \$4,000, it. if not finy per cent more, which will pay for three or tour teachers and for music. We would thus need assistance in the purchase of buildings, apparatus, furniture &c., and as we had better work for knowledge than show, we would want plain, substantial and comfortable houses, properly proportioned, with grounds neatly and tastily laid out. We believe \$10,000 to be quite enough at the outset, and probably less would be most prudent, until time would prove if the experiment would tell. We are for a finished ed. ucation, call an university, a college, an institute or a school-the name is nothing; good instructors, a proper course of study, and fair deal-

Having spoken of this to several, and having received their opinions, we are within the mark when we claim one bundred scholars'; and we think \$5,000 in hand would make all things comfortable, and provide for one hundred students. As one of your brethren, the writer claims your attention, and when called upon your aid. M. W. PHILIPS.

August 18, 1852.

ing are the essentials.

## Notice to the Churches.

The Macedonia Baptist Church do publish to the world that, whereas JOSEPH E. RANKS, who was formerly ordained and set apart to the ministry in this church, by E ders A. Travis and D. Giddins, being accused of forgery, has left the county with his credentials. We, the church aforesaid, do hereby make known to all our sister churches, and to the world, that the said Joseph E. Ranks is excluded from this church, and his credentials are therefore of no force.

Done by order of the church, this the 23d April, 1852. JOSIAH RHODES, Church Clerk.

## To the Churches and Members of Central and Bigby Associations.

The Jones's Creek church, respectfully invites you to hold a meeting with her on the 2d Sab- Capt. Stevens, with two other officers and fifty-Lath in September.

I hope this invitation will be accepted, either either as churches or as individuals. These two had been sent to the Fort for reinforcements.

Baltimore Correspondence.

Dear Bro. Chambliss .- May I take the liberty of informing the friends of Mississippi Fe-BRETHREN: - A proposal will be made you at male College, Hernando, that its next bession

that Central Association will not be idle. For spent a few days, and in this city, have an uns some 18 or 20 years, there has been an average ward tendency, far in advance of the last decade draw crowds into the town ; it will, in all prebs in the pulpit and in the denomination, which his ability, be the best point in the Association, and great powers have long since won for him. Bros especially, as the charter of the Mississippi Col. thers I. W. M. Williams, G. F. Adams and H. leve is so worded as to admit a temale school to I. Chandler, are each in their sphere, accombe conducted under the same trustees. One plishing much good. The True Union needs bundred pupils will pay for tuition, making a more subscribers, yet is well conducted. I hope patronage for lower and higher branches, the that Baptists throughout the country will sustain

> Excuse this rambling epistle on the score of my warm Baptist sympathies. Yours in Christ.

W. CAREY CRANE. August 26, 1852.

#### Called Convenion.

Whereas, several members, both of the Tomsighee and Central Associations, have expressed a desire to the Jones Creek Church, that the wo associations above named, should be blended in one, and that the Jones' Creek Church be a suitable place to meet and consult upon the subject. Therefore,

Resolved, By the Jones' Creek Church in conference, that all churches and persons interested in said union, are requested and invited (by their delegates) to meet at Jones' Creek Church on Friday before the 2d Sabbath in Sept. next, then and there to consult upon the subject, and to devise means to carry their desire into effect.

Resolved, That if any other time be preferred to the one proposed, the brethren may use our house for that purpose, whenever they may see proper to convene.

Resolved, That our Church Clerk be reques. ted to give publicity to these resolutions in the most practicable manner. By order of the church.

JOHN MCINNIS, C. CI'k. Jones' Creek Church, Aug. 7, 1852.

## General Intelligence.

News by Telegraph. [Transmitted for the Mobile Daily Advertiser.] IMPORTANT FROM TEXAS. Americans Killed by Comanches-Captain Marcy and Party safe. NEW-ORLEANS, Aug. 24, 84 P. M.

The Northern Standard, published in Clarkes. ville, Texas, learns from Porter's Bluff, that six men, had been killed by the Concanches at about forty miles from Fort Beiknap. Expresses

without immersion. We regard this patristic dogma as dangerous in the extreme and subversisive of the gaspel of Jesus Christ."

REVIVAL -Brother J. Z. Henderson writes us from Tuskegee, that he has just closed a meet. ing of ten days, in the vicinity of that place, which resulted in an addition of seventeen members to the church, sizteen of whom were received by baptism. Among the laborers in this meeting, we are glad to notice the names of Revs. J. M. Newman, A Battle and Jas. Hooten. These are all young ministers, set apart to the work the present year.

RELIGIOUS STATISTICS OF TEXAS .- The Baptists, including all who believe in Baptism by immersion, number about 4,000 communicants. The Presbyterians, including all who believe in a presbyterial form of church government, number about three thousand communicants. The Episcopalians number something under five hundred communicants. The Meth. odists are more numerous than any other one sect in the State-exact number of communicants not known.

There is not a single organization of Unitarians or Universalists in the State.

There is but one theatrical company in the State, and that is of quite recent origin, and doing a very poor business.

REVIVAL IN RUSSEL COUNTY, ALA .- BIO, W Davis, writing from Salem, Ala., to the Christian Index, says :-- An interesting meeting closeu at Concord, in this (Russel) county, on Friday 6th of August, after continuing eight days. During the progress of the meeting, eight were received by letter, nineteen by bartism, and two others by experience, and will be baptized at a subsequent meeting. Great interest and much feeling was manifest, while the meeting was in progress, and a large congregation attended day and night, and on the last day of the meeting. there was as much or more feeling in the congregation than on any day previous. At least twenty young men and women came forward willingly when invited, and occupied the anxions seats, desiring the prayers of the church in their behalf.

The meeting was conducted by our worthy pastor, E'der F. Calloway, assisted by brothers Mitchel Bennett, (formerly of Ga.,) and David Elkins. Brother R Thornton was with them two days. Brother Bennett was greatly revived ; his whole soul was in h · m reting, and his youngest son was given to him in the Lord. and was one of the number bapt zed; he is a young man of considerable promise. May Ged continue his good work until every hou e shall become a house of prayer.

your own use and for gratuitous circulation Bethany Church, Monroe county, supplied by isonney, that you can Remember the Sabbath day writer. to keep it holy-and if you find yourself on the We rested a part of the day on Friday, and on

it to the Lord !

such an auxilary to other means of grace, which among sinners, as might be expected, for when 8th : on Vicksburg rail-road, get the religious newspaper.

If you are a present subscriber for the Youth's Penny Gazette, Sunday School Visitor, or Child's Lindsey, Goodwin and the pastor. The meets to the extent of his labors thus : "I moved to Paper, or some other good juvenile paper, for ing will be continued no doubt until the next this place from Burleson county about the 1st of the benefit of your children-being supplied with Lord's day. You will be apt to hear from it April last, and on doing what I can to promote an abundance of good reading, you will be ena- again. bled to use profitably and pleasantly many a Sabbath which might otherwise hang heavily on your hands. B.

REVIVALS .- Interesting meetings have jus; well and Mt, Pleasant. The former, under the pastoral charge of Rev. L. L. Fox, had an accession of twelve by baptism ; the latter, unde the charge of Rev. J. S. Ford, had an addition of eleven by haptism.

PROTRACTED MEETING .--- The Baptist church at Canden, Wilcox county, purpose, God willing, to hold a protracted meeting to commence on Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in October, and hopes to have the presence and aid of her brethren in the ainistry at that time.

PROTRACTED MEETING .- A protracted meeting the heart-broken parents. will be held with the Rock West Baptist church. commencing on Saturday before the 2d Sabbath in November. Ministerin brethren affectionately invited to attend.

among your neighbors. Be sure to bring with our venerable brother Travis. The meeting you a good Sunday school library, with a view continued with increasing interest for six days, character. The Convention recommends him to the organization of a Sunday school in your the result of which six were baptized, and one new place of abode ; and among your first acts received who was not haptized on account of after you arrive at your new home, organize a affliction. Others professed conversion, and on Sunday school, if you are the only teacher, and the last day of the meeting there were sixteen on our own chadren the only scholars, Don't the anxious seat. Ministering brethren present neglect this ! So arrange your allairs on your owere the pastor, Hare, Lindsey, Riche and the

Lord's day in a settlement where there is no the next day, Saturday, commenced a meeting forward to you for publication the following, viz : preaching, " invite the neighbors all around " to , with the Salem Church,7 miles above Clathorne. join you in a prayer-meeting. Don't forget a This is one of the oldest churches in the Bethlegood supply of religious tracts and papers, and hem Association, and has been supplied for White and Cooke, a committee to receive and to circulate them on the route. Keep up family many years by our much beloved bro. Thomas; worship every night, and on your first entrance ; for the last two years his health has been so bad, into the cabin prepared for the reception of your that he has been compelled to reinquish the in November next. family, plain and rude though it may be, dedicate pastoral charge, since which bro. J. M. Williams

has supplied the church with the preached word. Be careful to settle up your account with the This church has been in a cold and barren state and that committees of reception will be at the editor of your religious paper, (I suppose, being for the last eight or ten years, but from the com- rail-road depot, and at Mr Lewis's hotel in a Christian, you of course subscribe for a paper mencement of this meeting the brethren pos- Clinton. As business of more than usual mos of that class.) and direct it to be sent to the post sessed the spirit of prayer, and as the meeting port will be brought before the denomination, office near which you expect to reside. If you advanced the interest increased, and in my judg- we earnestly pray a large streadance, and that are among that unfortunate class of professore ment, I never saw a congregation of breatment breatment from the adjording States will favor us who have never yet enjoyed the luxury of the more truly engaged in supplicating the blessings with their attendance. regular perusal of one of those heralds of the of God upon their taunties and neighbors. We triumphs of the Gospel, immediately become a were, however compelled to leave on Tuesday paying subscriber, for you will find the need of evening. There was great interest manifested Association, with Church at Mount Atbon, Oct.

you may not find so abundant in your present Zion travails she trings with. Several conversplace of residence. Let me repeat it. don't for- sions had taken place, and five had been recrived for baptism before I left. The minister-

ing breihren who remained were Sessions, Camden, August 19, 1852.

bers and the promise of others.

DISTRESSING CASUALTY .- A promising and interesting child, a son of our esteemed fellow-citizen, Baptists. Last Sunday and Saturday before, we Mr. Wm. Huntington, was drowned in the Caha- had a very interesting meeting. I had no minba river last Saturday, while bathing with a num- isterial help. Two, made profession, and many ber of other boys. The little fellow was left by more were seeking religion. As soon as prachis companions near the shore with injuticitions ticable we expect to constitute a church in our

childless thoughtlessness went too far, when he and Saturday and Sunday altend meetings in the was borne off by the current and before assistance bounds of the neighborhood both day and night. could reach him, sunk to the bottom. The body I desire your prayers that God would continue was not recovered until the next day, and on his blessings among us, until every house shall Monday was consigned to the grave in the pres- become a house of prayer, and not one left to ence of a large number of sympathizing friends of advocate the cause of sin.

THE BOLL. WORM .- We regret to learn that the holl-worm has made its appearance on the arms in this county.

of the Baptist cause, throughout the Southern and South-western States Brother Bayliss is a to the favor and confidence of all that he may approach on the subject of his mission.

M. ARDIS. Cor. Src'y. 677 Will the Southern Baptist please give the above two insertions. M. A.

## Baptist State Convention of Mislsssippi.

The Baptist church at Clinton, at its last conference meeting, appointed bros. Granberry, provide for the accomodation of our brethren who will attend the meeting of the Convention.

The committee beg me to assure all interested, that apple accommodations will be provided

Yours in love. M. W. PHILIPS. P. S. Convention meets Nov. 11-Central

Edward's Mi. Aug 16, 1852.

A LABORIOUS MINISTER .- Rev. Luther Seward, writing us on business, incidentally aliudes K. HAWTHORN, the cause of our Divine Master. Within the last three months I have preached 25 times. P. S. Thanks to brother H. for new subscri- besides delivering several exhortations and lectures ; twenty-two have-made profession of religion within the time of our meeting. I have baptized vigid, and expect others soon to join the not to venture beyond a certain point; but with neighborhood. I teach school during the week,

Yours in Curistian bonds. LUTHER SEWARD.

San Anders. Milam Co., Texas, ? July 21, 1852.

bodies are small, and would make one good and efficient Association. The Jones's Creek church, is nearly on the middle ground between them, and from her invitation 1 infer that she intends unis vana .- Passengers arrived by the Crescent City ting with the Associations if they become one. give a sad account of the state of affairs in that They can meet and make arrangements for this city. The yellow lever, the cholera and the union. I think it best to be united. I see no small-pox are raging there with great violence, objection to this union. In wishing it, I have and have proved very latal among the troops. no motive except the good of the churches .- Out of a garrison of one hundred and twenty sol-The Bigby Association, to which I belong, will, diers, and one of the stations, one hundred and I hope, approve of this meeting. I, however, ten have died of these diseases. Almost every speak for invsell only. D. P. BESTOR. Sumterville, Aug. 20, 1852.

#### From the Tennessee Baptist.

Brother Graves :-- The Convention board continued the committee on the Louisiana Mission. Being chairman of said committee, it becomes me to make all due inquiry for a brother willing to labor in that field. I thought last fail that a worthy brother had made up his mind to come on, and thus thought until January .---Since that time I have been so often absent, and so many other matters pressing on me, that 1 have neglected attending to this. I visited that region of country last fail, and after as full enquiry as I could make, I think the salary of \$600 or \$500 can be made up in the field itself, though should it tail, 1 was promised \$400 or \$500 from other boards.

I regard the field as one of the most important in our entire country. Many persons are moving in yearly-much wealth-an intelligent people, and some interest may readily be found there now. With such material I believe we could do great good.

Among the finest cotton lands in the world perhaps, with many facilities, we may look for wealth and liberality. There will be difficulties and privations to encounter, yet the harvest is so rich that the laborer will be most amply repaid by a large accession.

A talented preacher with indomitable energy and zeal, taking the entire valley of the Mississippi, from the Louisiana line to opposite Grand Gulf or Natchez, would do an immense service even in one year. He could perhaps build up several churches, and carve out several Missions ary fields. The man who will thus cultivate that field, will lay the ground work for as great good as in in any other field.

It is very true there should be at this time, a missionary located at Richmond, another about Lake Providence, with one or two others to travel, and thus I believe there could be several churches crected. We must be content with liss, in the hope that when the beginning is ma le there will be an early accession. Yours,

Capt. Marcy, with his party, had returned to Fort Smith, sale.

Naw.Yonk, August 20.- Further from Has vessel in the harbor has some cases on heard. The Government is sending detachments of troops into the country to preserve them from contagion. The prisons are filling up rapidly. and the diseases are very tatal in them. Many of the prisoners are dying, and yet numbers of Creoles are daily consigned to the most loathsome dungeons. Almost every Creole family in the city is under the surveillance of the police, and arrests are made upon the slightest grounds of suspicion.

BALTIMORE, August 20 .- Wheeling Bridge. -The House of Representatives yesterday passed the bill declaring the Wheeling bridge a United States post route. This annuls the recent decision of the U.S. Supreme Court, which ordered the bridge to be removed, on the ground of its being an obstruction to the navigation of the Ohio river.- | N. O. Crescent.

WA-HINGTON, Aug. 23 .- The proceedings of Congress to-day were unimportant.

The President transmitted to both Houses a message, in which it is contended that the vessels of the United States have a right to load Guano at the Lobos Islands.

Despatches by the steamship Atlantic from Liverpool announce that the British Government have determined on a less stringent enforcement of the provisions of the treaty respecting the fisheries.

STEAMBOAT COLLISION-Loss of 300 LIVES. -Baltimore, Aug. 20.-A steamboat collision, attended with a great loss of life, occurred un Lake Erie last night. The steamers Atlantic and Ogdensburg came into collision, at a late hour, whilst all the passengers on the former, amounting to about 600, were asleep. The Atlantic sunk a few minutes alter the accident occurred, and it is estimated that fully 300 souls perished on board of her. Nearly all the cabin passengers were saved by the steamer Ogdeusburg. The larger portion of those lost were Norwegian emigrants. The scene, alter the collision, is said to have been terrible beyond description.

BANK OF ST. MARY'S .- Mr. John G. Winter states in a card in the Montgomery papers, that M. W. PHILIPS. I the liabilities of his bank, which at the time of

its suspension, exceed d hait a million, have been reduced by more than \$300,000. This des not include \$100 000 of his own change bills, taken up, during that time,

will be redeemed. Holders of notes should not suffer themselves shaved to any great extent.

#### A Card.

The subscriber takes this method of rendering on behalf of himself and family, most hearty thanks to those kind friends who exerted themselves so generously and indefatigably in the recovery of the body of his dear departed son. He fels that it would be vain for him to attempt to \*The TESKEGEE Association, for 1852, will meet with his sense of the oblgation, and would there- day before the 3d Sabbath in September. both in time and eternity, abundantly reward meet with the Bellville Baptist Church, Conscuh them for their labor of love.

WM. HUNTINGTON.

## Sept 1, 1852.

## Dreadful Storm in Mobile.

\$1,500,000, Worth of Property Destroyed ! Th inst, an account of the late dreadful Storm, fore the 4th Sabbath in September. Mobile. The storm commenced on Tuesday the Advertiser is writing Thursday noon :

At sunrise, and latter this morning, the aspect the city was gloomy indeed. The flood havg submerged Water street, forced its way into | meet at the Eikaliateliis Church, Tallapoosa co., on he stores, offices, and dwellings of St. Francis; Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in October. Dauphin, Conti, and Government streets, nearly up to their several intersections with Royal.

The lower portion of the market-house was fillal to the depth of several feet. Awnings and avaing-frames were scattered indiscriminately about the zinc and tin-covering of several buildings was torn up and deposited in rolls in various places, and not least, the streets mostly deted by the prostrated forms of venerable and beautiful shade trees.

care and culture of years thus scattered in a night fore the 2d Sabbath in October. In some instances immense branches were snapped off like pipe-stems, and, in others, trees were torn up by the roots and entirely detsroyed .-Hamilton street is, at present impassable from the number of fallen trees and looks very like the path of a hurricane through the forest. On meet at the Camp Spring church, Fayette co., on Government street the damage in this respect is Friday before the 3d Sabbath in October. also very great, and, indeed, it is throughout the entire city. It is yet too early to estimate the ment at --- church, --- co., on Saturday before loss of property, but it is doubtless very great .- | the 4th Sabbath in October. So sudden and unexpected was the progress of The AUTAUGA Association, for 1852, will meet at became imminent, to preserve anything of mo- fore the 4th Sabbath in October. ment Few of our Merchants on our heaviest business streets have been fortunate enough to have with great fury. Men are flitting about, here unday before the 4th Sabbath in October. and their, in oileloth and tarpaulius, wading to the shops with the flood pouring over their coun- the Sdoam church, Ostibbeha co. on Saturday beters, endeavoring to save something from distruc- | fore the 24 Sabbath in September. ion ; and others, still, are mounted on horseback The YALLOBUSHA Association, for 1852, will ouragement to the sufferers.

We have heard several estimates of the aggregate damage to property from the flood, but it is impossible, thus early, to determine it with ac- | the Jerusalem church, Scott co., on Saturday be-The lowest we have heard is a million fore the 4th Saturday in September. and a half of dollars, and some have placed it as The Usion Association for 1852, will meet at the high as two millions and a half. The first we the Bethlehem church, Franklin co., on Saturday are inclined to think, nearer the truth.

It is, of course, impossible to estimate the loss- The Louisvitte Association, for 1852, will meet s of individuals. Not a merchant on Front. at McCurtam's creek cluich, Choctaw co., on Sat-'ommerce and Water streets but has suffered, unday before the 2d Sabbath in October. and some of them very largely. Dorrance & Sons, Henry Stoldard & Co., Mazange & Co., John Reid & Co., Woodruff & Huntington, B. New

# Associational Meetings.

IN ALABAMA. The PINE BARREN Association for 1852, will Very soon the entire circulation of the Bank meet at the County Line church, Dallas co, on Satdey before the 2d Sabbath in September. The Coosa River Association, for 1852, will

meet at Tallassehatchie church, Talladega co., on Saturday before the 3d Sabbath in September. \*The TUSCALOSA Association, for 1852, will meet

at the Mt. Tabor Church, Pickens co., on Saturday before the 3d Sabbath in September. \*The LIBERTY Association, (North Alabama) for 1852, will meet at the Berea church, Limestone co, on Friday before the 3d Sabbath in September. return them any compensation commensurate at the Rocky Mount church, Russel co., on Saturfore devoutly pray that the God of all grace may, THE BETHLEHEM Association, for 1852, will co., on Saturday before the 4th Sabbath in Septem-

> The LIBERTY Association, (East Alabama) for 1852, will meet at High Pine church, Chambers co., on Saturday before toe 4th Sabbath in September

The Union Association, for 1852, will meet at the We condense below from the Advertiser of the Fellowship church, Pickens co., on Saturday be-The CANAAN Association, for 1852, will meet at the Hebron church, Jeffesrson co., on Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in October.

The CENTRAL Association, (East) for 1852, will The MUSCLE-SHOAL Association, for 1852, will meet at the Decatur Baptist Church, on Friday before the 1st Sabbath in October.

The SALEN Association, for 1852, will meet at the Louisville Church, Barbour co-, on Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in October.

\*The BETHEL Association for 1852, will meet at voted to residences, were every few yards obstruc- Nanafalia Caurch, Marengo co. on Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in October.

The ALABAMA Association, for 1852, will meet at It was a melancholy spectacle to observe the the Providence church. Dallas co, on Friday be-

> \*The JUDSON Association, for 1852, will meet at Sabbath in October.

The NORTH RIVER Association, for 1852, will \*The BIGBEE RIVER Association, for 1852, will

the flood, that little time was left after the danger Shady Grove church, Dallas co, on Saturday be-

The CENTRAL Association, (West) for 1852, will secured their books. The storm is still raging m et at the Harmony Church, Sumter co-, on Sat-IN MISSISSIPPIT.

their armpits in water ; others are at work in The COLUMBUS Association for 1852, will meet

wading through the streets, giving aid and en- meet at Mt. Paran church, Yallohusha co, on Saturday before the 3d Sabbath in September.

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The Telegraph posts are scattered in every direction, and we are thus cut off from all means of ommunications from without.

The lower part of this city was mos ly under water and people were driven for security to their second floors. The same was true to the upper portion of town. One Mile Creek was backed up to the foot of Shell Road and Broad street, through which it runs with great force.

Later .- We have just learned from Capt. Blakesly that the steamers Ambassador and Swan are both blown high and dry in the woods off Dog Ever, and that the Belle Gates is sunk to her hurricane deck in Eight Mile Creek. He also reports a pilothoat blown ashore near Walker's Press, and another blown up on the wharf. The Jeany Bealle, lying at her wharf, rode out the sie finely, she being the only craft in port which entirely escaped damage. Masts from seventy to eighty feet in length are left high and dry in Conti street, and timber and wood is scattered all over the city.

The wind has now shifted to the north-west, every good work. and the rain continues to fall moderately. Intelligence from the country, as far as received, indie ites great rains and high water all about us .---It will be sometime before things get into their accustomed channels again.

## Five Persons Drowned at Choctaw Point

ELEVEN O'CLOCK P. M .- Mournful accounts of loss of Life and property still reach us. We have just learned of the destruction of the dwelling attached to Choctaw Point Lighthouse and the loss of FIVE LIVES. About 10 o'clock A. M. the building gave way and the inmates, consisting of Mrs. Phillibert, (who attends the light) together with their two children, and Mr. Oscar Phillibert and a negro boy, who attempted to sa ethemselves upon rafts and floating peices of tunber. Mrs. Phillibert and her two grand-child- paper of June 2d. Much obliged to him.

a boy and girl, aged five and seven years, procured a raft, and after being driven about by the storm for sometime, were finally washed off and all three drowned. Mr. Clogin and his wife were rescued from a floating log safe. Mr. Oscar Phillibert and the negro boy are both doubtless drowned, as they were heard last in the woods hallowing for aid. The body of Mrs. Phillibert has been recovered by one of her sons; it was almost literally crushed from the floating timber; she is to be interred this afternoon. The bodies Hope to see him early, when all things will be of the two children lost with her have not been talked over.

he overed.

A subscription has been started in New York for the purpose of enabling those- if he must order one paper stopped, get another who loss friends or property by the destruction of the Henry Clay. to sue the propriclors for damages.

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Rev. D. D. Foreman, much obliged by remittance, and promise of aid in the enlargement of our borders in Louisiana. We shall take pleasure in turnishing many subscribers in your region.

Rev. N. Parker will observe that his letter with valuables is at hand with a new name. Hope he will send us many others.

Rev. J. A. Burton's wish shall be gratified, and we trust he may not only be profited by the paper himself, but may get many of his neighbors to subscribe for it likewise.

Rev. M. Ardis will please accept our thanks for attention to our interests. We are glad to observe the spirit of active benevolence among his brethren, and wish they may succeed in

Bro. J. U. Whiteside has mistaken the intent of the letter referred to, We are glad, however, to perceive his good spirit in the case. Wish him a thousand blessings.

Bro. James Goggans' will notice that his lets ter with valuables is at hand-he has our thanks. Can't he add a lew more names to our list at his post-office ! Hope he will try.

Rev. O. Welch has our thanks tor remittance. The account was sent to the wrong person by accident of our Secretary. We wish the good One may be present with him at his annual her son-in-law, William E. Clogin and his wife, camp meeting, and make this year as the last and more abundant.

Bro. L. Pyles' receipt was published in the

Bro. R. R. Moseley will observe that we have made the correction in the time of the meeting of the Bethlehem Association. Should providence petolit we shall take great pleasure in attending. Rev. A. M. Hanks has our sympathy in his

afflictions. Hope he may be early restored. Should be exceedingly happy to visit him, and this we will do ere long, if God permit,

Rev. C. W. Hare has our thanks for aid.

Bro. T. Barnes has gratified us much by his letter. Wish all men would adopt his policysubscriber forth with.

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Speech little act and thought Is with a deep meaning fraught : In the bright and sunny morning, Marring life, or else adorning : the hour of night, a story Weaving on for shame or glary.

If the finy stream be day, Trickling no more merrily The green fillds and woodlands over, But lies hid beceath its cover, -Then, the river, suggish, weary Scarce moves on its pathway dreary.

Thus, if each swift day no more Yield its tedante to Life's store, It each http:// act be slighted, And at night, its torch unlight d. Bea not bright with truth and glory, fe will be an idle story.

## Mortuary.

Died-at the residence of Mr. John Mayo, in Tuscaloosa county Ala., of bloody dysentery, on August 16 h 1852, Rev. Henry R. Morgan. Brother Mors gan was born in Montgomery county, N. C, about the year 1817. In the year 1821 his tather removed with his family, and settled in Greene county Ala. About the time he arrived at the age of manhood, bro M. entered a store as a clerk, in Pickens county, and in this occupation remained one year. He then went to school a year, after which he commenced teaching. He has been generally engaged in teaching in Greene and Tuscaloosa counties ever since. When quite a youth he made a profession of religion, and joined the Sarepta Baptist church, in Greene county. He atterwards changed his membership to Pleasant Ridge, same county. He was by this church licensed to preach the Gospei of Christ, about the year 1841. After this he moved his membership to Beulah church, Greene county. Here he was ordained to the work of the ministry, August 16 h 1845, by a Presbytery, consisting of Rev. brothers J. A. Hodges, M. P. Smith and J. C. Foster: since which time he has, generally, been zealously engaged in preaching the word of God, and teaching the young." On Oct. 3d 1847, he united with Gram's Creek church, Tuscaloosa county, of which church he was a member when he died.

About five or six years since, he joined the traternity of "Free and accepted Massons," and has been by that freterally raised to the sublime degree of Master Mason. He was by them esteemed as a beloved and worthy brother. He first united with Rising Virtue Lodge, Tuscaloos sa, and at his death was a member of Sylvan Lodge, in Poster's set lement,

In the fall of 1848, brother Morgan. journed the Grant's Creek Division of the Sons of Temperance. He alterwards took a waharawal card, and assisted in the formation of the Buck Creek Devison, of which he continued a momber until his. deathy He was a Son of Temperance from principle. He was not one when the excitement was in their favor only, but

and wished them all to prepare to meet the hills-to remember not their enemies him in heaven. He spoke to those around for vengeance-but all mankind, that him, and called upon all and said' "Be- they are brothers by blood. One of the hold me! and see how a christian can three rules Lord Nelson laid down to his die," Atter this he seemed to be in a midshipmen, as having no exception, was state of hely meditation for some time, to hate a Frenchman as they did the and then died without a struggle.

course, and he was going home to rest, of the great morning of peace touches

preached according to his request, at they are to hate the devil at all, if Mas-Grant's Creek Church, after which he chiavelli was right in calling war "a mawas buried with the grand honors of the chine for m king villians," or Bonaparte ces were attended by a large concourse of ces to be managed by, should have a few relatives in this country.

Thus lived and thus died, bro, Henry R. Morgan. "" Rest here, blest saint, fill from his throne

The morning break, and pie ce the shade. \*C.\*

## devil;" a comparison that loses part of its On Tuesday has funeral sermon was force, when you taink how little likely February 11, 1852.

Masonic Fraterity. His funeral servis, in saying that "soldiers who have not vispersons, who thus showed their respect to planted in them by instruction." In short, Commission and Forwarding Merchants. the departed dead. He had very few the taoment you kill malice, you stop the 15 Corondelet, between Canal and Common St's ...

trade of killing men .-- Huntingdon.

SEEDTIME AND HARVEST .- We take the

following extract from the New York Christian Partor Magazine :

At the season of harvest, the best por Departed this life, July 17, 1852, at tion of the crop should be saved for seed Homer, in Pope co. Ack. Mary D., wile of the following spring. This should be a Rec. Jumes Venzey, in the 43d year of her general rule. For Indian corn in parties age. She died as all who knew her would abar, the largest cars and those that are have anti-ipated, manifesting a steady first ripe are to be selected; and where reliance in the sweet promises of her. there are two or more than two on a dear Savior. During the whole course stalk, preference is to be given to these. of her illness, which was long and coms provided they are of a large size. Simi plicated, at times she was arxious for har preferences are in all cases to be her dissolution, existing in the sweet mane. And in the case of maize, not hope of obtaining a crown of righteous, only the early and large ears are to be ness and dwelling with Christ in glory, chosen, but the small and irregularly for-Previous to her death she bade her med kernels at the end of the ears are to triends an affectionate farewell, and aps be rejected. It is difficult to prove maths peared anxious to put off the 'mortal coil.' emancally the beneficial effects of this but finding she could not yet quit her coution; but it is well known that where tenement of clay, she said to her hus "florts are thus made for a succession of band that that she was "di appointed- years there will be improvement in the that if it is God's pleasure that I rise from quality of the article, and that where this best of afflic ion, I will endeavor to such precantions are neglected there will serve him more faithfully than lever have be a corresponding degeneration in it .-done, though I greatly preter going now," This is analogous to changes wrought She spoke of death as a deliverance from from corresponding influences in the rear-She spoke of dea h as a deliverance from them corresponding information of the purchasing. Our stock is very complete, and we are trouble. On the evening of the 16th, she ing of animals. Who would think of taexpressed herself as seeing the Lord, and king a call, or colr, or pig or lamb of ly, and great care taken in their execution. a host of angels around her bed-the pigmian size, or of sickly constitution to house seemed filled with the light of heas be reared to propaga e his species. Posven, and joy in xpressible trica her som sibly the thing may have been done when -was surprised her friends around her the animal was worthless for the market bed side did not see and enjoy their press or table : but if we were to see it done, ence. On the morning of the 17th, which the inference would be irresistable that was the holy Sabbath, she tell asleep in the individual who does it is ridiculously stupid

Jesus, "Her passing spirit gently fled, Sustained by grace dome; Oh, may such grace on us be shed, And make our end like thise A. FRIEND.

#### Norristown, Ark., July 22' 52.

Died on the 15 h of August 1852. at such at heart in a garden of herbs. I see Dives, Dyna, the residence of her husband, bro, Thos, after all his weath, houng up his eyes in hell, Atkison, near Montgomery Hill, Mrs Sax and begging for a drop of water to cool the rage books have proved to combersome, as well as deficient rah Atkison, in the 37th year of her age, of his sufferings. I see the rich tool sun maned in a classic hymnes autable for these occasions of warm this obituary suffered a protracted illness in his nearos. If I lock at the wise, I see Sols inout is as brief and scope as possible, may generate weeks, which she hore with official, with all his wisdom, acting like a fool; that rouble is fact and scope as possible, may the period. great patience and much christian tortis and I know that if I possessed all his wisdom, of the moment, as soften necessary in protracted tude. She left a bereaved husband and were I left to invselt. I should act as he did. I meetings. tude. She left a bereaved husband and five small children, together with a large But left for vexation. It I turn to men of pleasure, of subjets, with a large of the subjets with a large of the set of vexation. It I turn to men of pleasure, of subjets, with a large of subjets with a large of the subjets with acquaintance to mourn her loss. But is see that the very som of all pleasure is that it out of the way achie latter pages, but and proper pathey sorrow not as those who have no is Satan's bed, mo which he cases his slaves. I sition, immediately after the convert; and as the

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says Cool, t will look around bim when he res

#### The South-Western Psalmist.

hope, for they have reason to believe that see Esan selling Lishirthright for a mess of pol- touris to and, while each member of the church gives the candidate the right hand, a toll selection for this A. tage, I see Soleman, after all his enjoyments, and other occasions in manifesting Curistian reliewship heaving his name a secondal to the church to the " is placed in moded ate connection : this will be found a latest age. If I blink of honor, take a walk in great improvement on all similar books.

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THE undersigned, has, this day, disposed of this e tire Stock of Goods to W. M. & Geo. CATLIN. All persons indebted to me, either by note or account, are most respectfully invited to call and settle. At present, I may be found at the Counting Room of my successor -duting temporary absence, my books and accounts may be found in their hands JULIUS CATLIN.

Marion, Jan. 1st, 1852.

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W.M. M. & GEO.S. CATLIN. Marina Jan. 1st. 1852 45-ti

Just Received --- Stoves! Stoves!! VE now otter for sale a large assortment of Stoves, among which will be found the fron Sides, Iron Witch Cooking Stoves, &c., of the latest patterns, Asso Church, Parior and Office Stoves, suited for this market. All of which being received direct from the Manufactory, will be sold on as reasonable terms us they could be had in Mobile. L' FOT CAPALL DNLY.

By E. R. PARKER. Marion, March 24, 1852.

Furniture! Furniture !! excitement was in their favor only, but 1. I have seen farmers who neglected what remains of the greatest men of my country! been avoided: we look to the point for expositions bie. When property secured with cement they are perfectly ar-tight and tree from exhibition of gases. LOVELAND & LOCKWOOD, OULD respectfully inform the citizens of W Marion and environs, that they have change d the style of the fem of E LOVELAND & CO. The business in future will be conducted ie and Fina of LOVELAND & LOCKWOOD. We take this occasion to be der our sincere thinks. to due many cu-domens who have hitherto patronised us-and pledge our best efforts to serve them for the future in such a mainter as to give the full-We will keep constantly on hand all articles of Furniture of our own manufacture, which we will sell at better bargains than any other house in the Southern country. We have a fine Hearse and are prepared at all times to furnish Fisks Metallic Burial Cases, Mahogany and Covered Coffins at the shortest notice. E. LOVELAND. J. L. LOCKWOOD.

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Marion, June 2, 1852. 12-11

A COLLECTION of Hymns and Sacred Songs, for the use of Baptist Churches. By Rev. SIDNEY

1. social and revival meetings the large pulpit hymn Previous to her death, the subject of away in the very moment when he was exulting been orgonard to supply these defects. Its arrage and familiar religious enjoyment. This volume has

until death.

This is the fourth year he has been sers" ving Zion church as pastor, and the secoud year that he has served New Hope good many were added by baptism to each of them. He was much estermed and beloved by the members of these the latter church, which is still carried on . by the brethren.

ile was taken sick on Friday the 6th of August, but was well enough on the following Sabbath to preach at New Hope, on which occasion it is said he preached the best sermon he ever preached at that place-a sermon long to be remembered by those who heard it. At 4 o'clock on the same evening, he was taken very ill with the blocdy dysentery, and was soon completely prostrated. Every attention was rendered him during his illness, by his physicians and friends: but all could not avail, for death had marked him as his victim, and the disease steadily prog essed, until Monday morning, between 12 and 1 o'clock, Aug 16th, when he breas thed his last, and fell asleep in the arms, of Jesus.

He bore his sickness throughout, with christian patience. On Sabbath evening when apparent to him elf, as well as to h s physicians and o hers, that he could not live many hours, he called his friends around him, and calmiy and de iterately made a verbal disposition of his effects. Having mode this dispositor, he seemed to dismiss that subject entirely from his ; thoughts. He then spoke of being happy, and prepared to meet death without any fear. He admonished his friends, exhorted them, and requested that they stould all prepare and meet him in heas vee. Having performed this duty he appeared to be perfectly happy, and reques ted his friends to sing for him that interesting hymn commencing, "O, sing to meof heaven." A'ter this he quoted many passages of Scripture of a consoling nas ture, and seemed to rejoice in them. His heart seemed to overflow with gratitude for the kindness his friends had manifests. ed to him. He recu sel to be buried at Grant's Creek church, and said. "I want bro her John C.\* to preach my funeral; he loves me, and will preach the funeral of one he loves. Tell bro, John C. I die just so, (his hands folded on his breas ) perfectly happy." He said he had spent many happy seasons with the brethren and sisters at Grant's creek, and had hoped to spend another happy time with them this fall ; but his father ordered oth-

"Rev John C. Foster.

ned the other way, he stood firmly to the terplanting, and allowed their cattle and satisfy me. I must meet death, I must meet ned the other way, he stood firmly to the ter planting, and allowed their cattle and saus y me. I must meet death, I must meet death, I must meet God, and I must meet Trice as far as they could be obtained, and were found the principles other stock to ramble about in the principles. The stock to ramble about in manuscript, and practiced out the principles other stock to ramble about in the principles. The stock to ramble about in manuscript, and provide other stock to ramble about in manuscript. no control over them, which nine times eternity !""

ort of ten will make them unruly.

2. Thave seen farmers pasture their swine in the highway, without a yoke or in the same capacity. During the time a | ring in their nose, greatly annoving their neighbors by turning up the turf before. their dwellings, ready to enter the door you, do ye even so unto them."

> land grow up in briars and weeds, and remain from year to year encumbered with all manner of trash, thus fulfilling the preverb, "I went by the field of the slothful, and the vineyard of the man void of understanding, and lo, it was all grown over with thorns, and nettles had covered the face thereof, and the stone wall thereof was broken cown."

4 Thave seen farmers who had a tolerable theory of farming in their heads, but not the first principle in practice, and Ery Goods Groceries and Confectionaries. were like the Scribes and Pharisees, "for they say and do not."

5. Thave seen farmers who thought it wicked to cultivate a fine garden, shrubhery, ornamental trees, flowers, or any thing to make their homes pleasant and inviting, not discerning the hand of the Creator, in all the works of nature-but who esteemed it no sin to suffer their WATCHES, JEWELRY, AND children to grew up in idleness, roving about with no taste for any thing pertaining to home.

6. Thave seen farmers who let their tools remain in the field all weathers, and during the winter, saving a great deal of time in not carrying them to and from for a New York House, by whom I am to be supplied their store houses, it is true, but forget. every few weeks. ting the old maxim, "a penny saved is as gool as two pence made.

7. I have seen farmers who knew enough of farming without reading Agricultural journals, and could not afford to take one, but who were able to pay for Old Gold and Silver taken. WM. HUNTINGTON. a novel, or some trash paper of the day.

8. Thave seen farmers who were offictous in their neighbor's business, and strange as it may seem, neglected their own. - Culivdor.

MALIGNITY OF WAR,-A monarch of the East, master of the splendid empire chines in his oration against Cresphon. "lerd of all men, from the rising to the setting snn," after his ambition had once been disputed by the armies of Athens at Sardis, caused his servant to say to him once every day, for the stimulus of revenge, "Darius, remember the Athenians I' It is the loftier lesson of christians, and to be recited daily till the light [

WAT IS HAPPINESS?-"Every thinking man,"

flects on his situation in this world, and will ask,

, What will meet my case ! What is it that I

want ? What will satisfy me ? I look at the

rich, and see Ahab in the midst of all his riches,

Mr. Petin, of Paris, Fleng aged in constructing a balloon vessel, two humored teet in length liv which he hopes to be able to navigate the air at pleasure. The motive power is on the sciew principle, worked by two small steam engines. denomination. THE LUNG ..- On examination, the longs will tard or garden whenever there is a Bar be found for of innumerable little holes, like | churches. He was instrumental in gets down, or a gate open or a hole in the a sponge. These foles, are the cells into which ting up a flourishing Sabbath School at fence, forgetting the golden rule, "what- the air enters when we breathe. So great is soever ye would that men should do unto their number, that they have been calculated to amount to 17,000 000. forming a surface this-

3. I have seen farmers let their best by times greater than the human body. Every one of these cells is provided with a net work of to the expression of religious leeing than didactic inblond vessels, by which means every portion of "struction. Some original hymns add to the value of the the blood is brought into immediate contract collection. The collection will be found a very accepwich the air. When this great amount is taken into consideration, we shall at once teel how necessary it is to supply pure air to the longs with | tastes and associations, to prepare a work of this kind every breath we breathe .- Germantown Teles, for the South western section .- Journal and Messengraph.

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Newtown, Sept. 8. Letter from Mr. Calhoun's Private Secretary.

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Gentlemen :-- I beg to assure you of the satisfaction you have given, by the manner in which you have melosed the remains of the late Mr. Calhoun, in one of "Fisk's Patent Burial Metallic Cases," to the relatives id triends of the deceased illustrious statesman. They all feel much obliged for the prompt manner in which the Case was brought from New York by Mr. Raymond, and for his attentive personal superintendence to the process of entoniment

I have no doubt that this mode of protecting and preserving the dead will more fully accomplish this desirable object than any other that I am aware of. Its convenience for transportation united with the highly ornamen al character of the Case, and also its cheapness, must recommend it to every one.

I am desired to assure you, by Dr. C. Calhoun, the son of the late Senator, of his entire concurrence in the , above opinion, and his wish that your invention, so useful and praiseworthy, may meet with general success and approval. Many of the members of Congress from South Carolina, who have witnessed the end ment of the remains of their illustrious colleage, authize me to express their approval of your metallic cof-tins. I am with respect,

tins.

Your obedient servant, Joseffi A. Scoville. WASHINGTON, April 5th,

MESSRS. FI-R AMD RAYMOND,

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With respect we subscribe ourselves. Yours, &c. H. CLA D. Accanson, JEFF. DAVIS,

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