thy prayers are now answered, and thy child, thy worthless, guilty child, still

incomprehensible mercy."

shall reap if you faint not."

The Fastidious Lawyer.

# MONTGOMERY, ALA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1853.

rn Baytist. FRIDAY MORNING.

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tlar per square, of ten a mother's prayers! Spare, Oh spare, But no advertisement than one square. O Absalom, my son! O Absalom, my son! O Absalom, my son! Yes! precious mother,

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# Miscellann.

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thousands of Chrised the faithfulness of , and have had the ing the success of es in point. Let us The case of Augushers" of the Chrisiking one. He was the fifth century. eighth year he lived ings, her tears and r a memorial before ery was heard, and From her son's own God, and the voice I wished to live was that the Lord has abundant manner." was seized with a fe-

counsels which he re- own heart. on in the Soul' is said with what he had seen and heard. But mental in the conver- when alone in his office, he was led by the ands, was deeply im- Spirit of God to compare his own state of e of Divine things long mind with the humble, joyful feelings of

ood man said, a little ers of Christ in the kingdom of God. to be an infidel in compa- He continued in this state of mind for gold. the Church of God.

to a friend: my and horier to the time without being ashamed.

her cand long away from the throne of grace, was sists in gathering up and retailing out the upon that price of heart which was so much the tittle-tattle of the neighboahood, exoffended with the childlike conversation pressing the most decided regret that Mr. en now my heart bleeds at of this young relative, a few days before. or Miss Such-an-one has that unfortuf the nights when, mad with. He felt his need of Christ, and wanted to nate propensity to talk about others.

intoxication, I have returned to my moth- come to Him, but he wished to come in a er, between two and three o'clock, burst dignified manner, as a lawyer. He wishopen the window, poured out a torrent of ed to do as he had said, "Be a Christian abuse, and sunk upon the bed a monster without exposing himself." But the Alof iniquity. Next morning I have been mighty taught him, by a long experience, aroused by a mournful voice, smothered and a distressing one too, that if he would with heavy sobs and tears. I have lis- be accepted of God, he must not come tened, and, to my inexpressible astonish- to him as a fastidious lawyer, but as a ment, found it was my mother pouring poor vile sinner, who was not ashamed of out her soul in this language : 'O Lord! the cross of Christ. How often sinners not paying strictly in Oh, mercy, mercy, mercy, mercy upon in high places, when awakened to a sense my poor child! Lord, I will not, cannot give him up; he is still my child. Sure- the mercy-seat by an unwillingness to cellent intentions and liberal education, who had sought and found relief. The ig \$5,00, for the two give him up; he is still my child. Sure- the mercy-seat by an unwillingness to ly he is not yet out of the reach of mer-cy. O Lord, hear, hear, I beseech thee,

#### [From the Watchman and Reflector.] "I'll Think of It."

So replied a Sabbath scholar to the earnest appeal of her teacher, when urging her to the duty of a personal decis-

"I'll think of it!" That is well. All But way should I multiply examples? matters involving personal welfare require Time would fail me were I to attempt to and should receive deliberate thought. set before you the tithe of what is on re- It is worthy of the interest in question, cord to prove the faithfulness of the and of the person whom that interest is Hearer of the mother's prayer. Let one to affect. There is a great deal of thinkfact more suffice. It is one which speaks ing in the world, which is to little or no volumes in proof of our position. An purpose. But where important conseinquiry was instituted in the United quences are suspended, and everything States, in six theological seminaries, be- depends on prompt and careful thinking, longing to three different denominations he surely lacks wisdom who heedlessly inversion of their off- of Christians, by which it was ascertain- neglects those precautions which may enry of the Church of ed that of 507 students who were being sure safety, and thinks nothing of it. educated for the ministry, no fewer than Men think energetically, and even ago-428 were children of praying mothers. nizingly, if by thinking, they can devise Christian mothers! be of good cour- any means to save a few dollars which age! You are surrounded with a great are in peril. They will think earnestly cloud of witnesses-witnesses to the and soberly when reputation or characpart of the fourth faithfulness of God's promise—witnesses ter is questioned. They will often think to the power of believing prayer-wit- passionately and feelingly when their good nesses to the efficacy of sound religious name is traduced. And when placed in instruction. Go forward in your work circumstances of sudden danger, burning with holy confidence. Great and many thoughts will come rushing through the indeed are your difficulties, but greater soul, stirring it to its deep foundations. is He that is for you than all that can be And why should not one who is conscious against you-"Trust ye in the Lord for- of possessing no well grounded hope in s pions mother; and ever, for with the Lord Jehovah is ever- Christ, and who believes in the necessity lasting strength." "In due time you of such a hope, think of the claims of God on the affections of his heart, sol-May the Lord grant you grace to be emmly and earnestly? To think is the From her son's own real table and may you at last have the indispensable first step. If the attention can be arrested, and the mind led to God, and the voice with all who have been committed to your reflect on its actual condition and its anged into the song care, into "the heavenly holy place," need, there is hope. The mass of men after, as they were there to celebrate forever the praise of will not think of religion as a personal she said, "My son, redeeming love, and to serve God day and matter, and so never become interested in it. O. if the shuggish dream of thought lessness can be broken, and the soul allewed to grasp those themes which fix the mind's eye upon itself, it could not

blissful region where tentive to Christian institutions, was Lord Jesus, when the work of a world's wipel away. And greatly annoyed by what he called ma- salvation was to be achieved, had only he had shed so many king an ado about religion. He wanted thought of it-where had the ruined race so many prayers, Christians to keep their religious feelings of man now been? Were one in a dwelration of his age, and to themselves, and not to trouble other ling on fire, and urged to escape for his nversion of thousands people with them. He had a female rel- life, would be only think of it? Were be ative in the place, who felt as he did on drowning, and besought to lay hold of a vant of Christ, John this subject. Though she had been brot' friendly rope extended toward him, would n of a praying mother. up by pious parents, she carefully avoid- he only think of it? In such circumperiod of his life, pro- ed every thing which was calculated to stances one would think earnestly and as he was, the influ- bring the subject of religion home to her act with all his soul. And shall an immortal being, when the character of the , was never oblitera- At a time of general awakening in our eternity before him, for joy or wo, may self left it on record, place, this young lady became exceeding- rest on the decision of one hour, set aside of the most daring ly distressed about herself, and after a the fervent appeal of a parent, a friend, membrance of his moth-severe struggle, she yielded up the con-ted him continually; troversy, and became full of joy and think of it?" To the dying Saviour's hese impressions were peace in believing. While I was visiting manifestation of love, to the gentle mocould almost feel his at the house where the young lady resi- nition of the blessed Spirit, who beseechresting on his head, as | ded, the man of whom I have been speak | es the sinner to become reconciled to God, meel beside him in ear- ing came in, and finding his relative, who shall only the chilling answer be returnand for God's blessing used to feel and think as he did, weeping ed, "I'll think of it?" Myriads have ere is no reason to with joy, while speaking of her own sin- done no more than think of it. There apressions, received in fulness, and of the goodness of God, and is reason to believe that the world of desd retaining their hold the preciousness of Christ, he became pair numbers many wretched tenants, life, were among the quite uneasy, and was evidently mortified who, during their life on earth would only which he was arrested with the conversation of his young friend. think of it; and who now mourn at the and made a zealous. He finally told her that if he should ever last that they but thought of it. To one pagator of that gospel be a Christian, he would not expose him-ng despised. The pi self, as she was doing. such who pleaded for a respite, it was answered, "Son, remember!" Reader, answered, "Son, remember!" Reader, whose "Rise and He soon left the house, quite disgusted will you be one with them forever !

# Consistency a Jewel.

It is one of the easiest things in the ad, by means of some his young friend; and the comparison led world to give advice, and one of the hardthe Dutch tiles of the him to see the hardness and impenitence est to take it. And hence there are good ere employed by a pious of his own ungrateful heart, and to feel people enough to be found all over the arpose of directing his that there must be a great change wrought country, who generally have on hand a mportant truths of reli- in his own soul, before he could be pre- plentiful store of counsels and exhortapared to sit down with the humble follow- tions, which they are very liberal in giving to others, and very careful never to "I think I should have A few evenings after this interview, the practise themselves. It is not improbaad not my mother taught fastidious lawyer was, with about 40 oth- ble that these well-meant charities are know what he must do to be saved. I expecting to act upon them himself, thinks cil says of himself: "I conversed with him, and found him great- it would be better that they should be other, who dropped things by borne down under a sense of guilt, but used by others than to lie in the treasury could never rid myself of was unable to lead him to the Saviour. of his wisdom, and rust like the miser's

alone. I could not divest many days, until we all became afraid. It has frequently been a matter of gout of the house with an stupidity. But God in his mercy had tween their theory and practice. t too when I got into the otherwise determined, and one evening, do not pretend to account for the failure, child of many prayers and when the congregation was assembled for but so it is. And no doubt it is as true became a burning and a prayer, he came in, much exhausted by here as anywhere that "ignorance is his protracted anxiety of mind, and by bliss." On one occasion you will hear and zealous minister of his sleepless nights, and throwing his arms an individual expatiating with the utmost following account of him- around me, and resting his head on my gravity upon the improper conduct of breast, he told me, with a voice choked neighbor So-and-so, who has been guilty labors, to a spectator I by emotion, that he had found his Saviour. of sleeping in church during service, when do much; to nevself, it He could now sit down before a whole he himself, as you may remember, has of my obligations to Al- ness of his own heart, and the goodness octave in precisely the same situation, to nd redecuning love. I look of God, and the preciousness of Christ, the no small discomfort of those around him. On another, you will hear a notovan in ward doess. Re- The difficulty which kept this man so rious gossip, whose chief happiness con-

We once knew a clergyman who was! strongly besought by a parishioner to make some remarks at the weekly prayermeeting, and finally consented to do so. my presence by a clergyman who had ing, with the following instance of true But when the time for the prayer-meet. formerly resided at the South, interested greatness of soul, which has towered being came, the zealous parishioner was me exceedingly. It illustrated very fore our mind like a mountain, not unat-where the voice of his pastor could not beautifully, the freeness of salvation; tended with sublime emotions. Louis De reach him. Reader, would you believe and also that text of Scripture-" The Leon was a Spanish scholar of much celit? he was reposing delightfully on his way-faring man, though a fool, need not ebrity, and a lecturer on sacred literature pillow, and his thoughts doubtless were err therein." wandering in the land of dreams. We The incident related to a poor negro quest of a friend he made a version of publishing an article in which he found fault with ministers for not catechising enough, and with parents for not going mournful, for many a day. He felt a of a servant his manuscript was copied

alter, and not to move in a way so con- the gospel. tradictory to the rest of the world. Indeed, mother, says the young crab, I walk as decently as I can, and to the from the Bible, in the words that God's the respecting himse other six respecting himse other si precept. A word to the wise is suffi- was happy. cient .- Christian Intelligencer.

### The Preaching of the Press.

digent and afflicted man, whose infirmi- perience is true and striking. Blessed ties were such that he was unable even be God that it is so. It is a true charto occupy a chair, without being sup- acteristic of the gospel, and bespeaks its ported by bands and braces attached to divine origin, that it meets all on equal 8. That others who may now form a the ceiling of his poor cottage. In this footing. In the ceiling of his poor cottage. In this footing are the ceiling of his poor cottage. In this chapter of memoirs that are given in this chapter of memoirs are the ceiling of his poor cottage. In this footing are the ceiling of his poor cottage. In this footing are the ceiling of his poor cottage. In this footing are the ceiling of his poor cottage. In this footing are the ceiling of his poor cottage. In this chapter of memoirs are the ceiling of his poor cottage. In this chapter of memoirs are the ceiling of his poor cottage. In this chapter of memoirs are the ceiling of his poor cottage. In this chapter of memoirs are the ceiling of his poor cottage. In this chapter of memoirs are the ceiling of his poor cottage. In this chapter of memoirs are the ceiling of his poor cottage. In this chapter of memoirs are the ceiling of his poor cottage. In this chapter of memoirs are the ceiling of his poor cottage. In this chapter of memoirs are the ceiling of his poor cottage. In thi ral years, unable to move a limb, while you; will you drink, and live forever !suffering the whole time extreme bodily Puritan Recorder. anguish. "As soon," says Dr. G., as I had recovered a little from my surprise, at beholding an object which appeared a living image of death, I asked, 'Are you left alone, my friend, in this deplorable ed a man in the town of —, in northern situation? No, sir,' replied he, in a Vermont, having a companion and four while nothing but his lips and eyes mov-God is with me!' On advancing, I discovered the secret of this unspeakable at a favorite portion of the Psalms!for himself the words of eternal life, par- ty yet to arise. "A man's heart devitaking of the heavenly manna, which imparted life and peace to his soul. In the dence that his Father would never forsake him, his eye sparkled with faith, which

ner, by the blessing of God, upon the and is, without doubt, now realizing all that he had read of that 'better country' - the rest that remaineth for the people of God.' And, adds Dr. G., "gladly would I sink into the obscurity of the same cottage, gladly would I languish in that same chair, could I but enjoy the same uninterrupted communion with God, be always filled with the same 'strong consolation,' and constantly behold, with equally vivid perception, the same celestial crown sparkling before me."

In this we have a striking illustration d, to kneel by my bed and ers, in my meeting of inquiry, anxious to often bestowed because the giver, never of the power of the precious Gospel of Jesus Christ, proclaimed through the in- how "the effectual, fervent prayer of the strumentality of the Press. And how many there are, both in affliction and in health, in poverty and in affluence, whose faith and hope would be but feebly developed, were they not, with other Chrisbetter principles. My that he would grieve the Holy Spirit alk to me, and weep as she away from him, and return to his former ple never discover the discrepancy be-We or tract, printed and distributed, as it ly shows how it is that Baptists have 10th. There are plenty of graceful often is, by the thousand or ten thousand, Articles of Faith, and yet make the Bi- exercises and cheerful amusements, which is beyond all human computation. When ble their only rule of Faith and practice. have none of the objections connected with the living preacher delivers a gospel ser-mon to three or four hundred fellowmen, sociations use articles of Faith, but for y anything. Ah! sir, you congregation and talk about the sinful- been heard to snore through the whole revolutions of the press, he becomes at in a summary way. This summary is

### "The Water of Life."

Sometime since an incident related in

with their children to the catechetical burden upon his heart, heavy like a stone, and circulated. It constituted a grave lectures, not only stayed away himself, but he spoke to no one about it. He offence against the Catholic church, and but was the means of detaining all his knew that something should be done, but in 1812 the author was brought before children from the very next recitation what, he could hardly tell. One morn- the Inquisition of Valladolid. For five that took place after his complaint ap- ing he resolved to fast. At noon, when years he was imprisoned, "in a way," Now, would it not be advisable for such well-meaning but inconsistent people to reflect occasionally—perhaps we ought to say frequently—upon those words of Paul, "Thou that teachest another, teached by the spring of water, his eyes cast down to the ground, and his heart well reinstated in all his offices, with marks of and heart. cst thou not thyself?" It certainly would nigh breaking in sadness. Now he stoops the sincerest regard, on the 30th of Denet tensions would be a little more circumspect about regulating their practice that "the Water of Life" is as free as when for the first time he rose before a by their theory. And if we might take that. He turns libeye of faith to Jesus, crowded audience, eager to hear what al-

serves the Phrygian philosopher, "to go other case. It is not now of a poor negro imprisonment had been a blank in his of the principle that it is resistance to all backward; however, a mother crab one day reproved her daughter, and was in a great passion with her, for her untoward, spirited "Charlotte Elizabeth." Let awkward gait, which she desired her to her own words tell us how she received

best of my knowledge; but if you would wisdom teacheth, and I thus argued: have me go otherwise, I beg you would Josus came into the world to save sin- the Gospel. be so good as to practise it first, and ners; I am a sinner; I want to be saved; show me by your own example how you he will save me. There is no presump-would have me behave myself." The tion in taking God at his word; not to moral is obvious; example is better than do it is very impertinent; I did it and I my work as a minister.

Who does not see that while for mental power and acquirements, between these two individuals, there might have been, and probably was, a heaven wide Dr. Gregory relates the case of an in- difference, yet the similarity of their ex-

### The Prayer of the Righteous.

Some thirty-five years since, there livtone of mild and touching resignation, children of tender age. Their circumstances were not simply humble, but quite ed as he spoke; I am not alone, for my dependent on his daily earnings and the scanty products of that uncultivated section of the State. A log cabin was their comfort : A Bible lay on his knees, open dwelling. Here he had commenced his manly toils in expectation of prolonged In this way was he enabled daily to read life, and in earnest hope of years of plenseth his way, but the Lord directeth his steps." At length he sickened and died, ed from that blessed book, in whom to believe; and as he expressed his confi-God still lives, and never forgets the fatherless. Notwithstanding His treatment of them, "His judgments" often become close contact with very promisenous combeamed in celestial radiance upon his pal- "a great deep." So they were seen to be in the case of those dwelling in that Such were the resignation and hope desolate wilderness-home. For scarce wrought in the heart of a poor dying sin- had the grave of the father been made, and permit freedoms with the other sex, ere the mother likewise fell a victim to of which I should be heartily ashamed, constant perusal of the Holy Scriptures. the stern archer, leaving all the care of He died with a hope full of immortality, her tender and loved ones to Him who hears "the ravens erv." " And," said the Rev. Dr. C., now of Massachusetts, ing company with they know not whom. who, though then living at some distance, was called to officiate at the funerals of both parents. "I was greatly concerned was for them. A few weeks after the mother's burial, I saw the select-men of and being informed that they had all been lovely and of good report. provided with good homes, I exclaimed, this is wonderful. It has been done so quick." "O," said they, "We remem- ces a great deal of evilbered your prayer for them." We see righteous availeth much."-Puritan Re-

"Baptists in their Churches and As- them that lie against dancing. he is using the special means ordained of purposes widely different from the 'stan-God for their conversion; but when he dards' of other sects referred to. They has done this, let him commit the thoughts are desirous that all others who inquire and arguments that God has blessed, to about their belief and practice should the hands of the printer, and by a few know their views of scripture teaching once the preacher of a thousand sermons, not their bond of union, nor the 'standor, if you please, the father of a thousand ard' by which the new fangled doctrines preachers! On the day of Pentecost of individuals whether ministers or laiety three thousand souls were added to the are tried when suspected of heresy or Church by Peter's preached sermon-but departure from the faith. But Articles who shall tell us the thousands that have of Faith serve as barriers to errors to been savingly benefitted by reading the entering the church and they furnish inprinted copy of that eloquent and power- formation to strangers of their views of ful discourse ?- Home and For. Record. gospel truth."

### Greatness of Soul.

We have met in the course of our readin the college of Salamanca. At the reand a great stickler for the old customs precise language of the clergyman, in tirely a private affair, and the Professor and usages of his church—who, after relating the incident, I do not remember, had taken pains to have his version known others went for their food, he repaired to says Ticknor, in his history of Spanish the liberty, we would commend to their and says, "Lord, I will drink of the attention the valuable truth inculcated in water that thou givest." He drank and he began by simply saying—"as we remarked when last we met," and then that fault with the deliberate consent of the will is another. There is in the bosom of every true christian a strenuous principle of resistance Asop's fable of the two crabs: "It is said to be the nature of a crab-fish," ob- In connection with this, I will cite an- went on as if the five bitter years of his to sin, and it belongs to the very essence

> Eight Fears .- A pastor in a Congregational paper, has the following fears -the first eight respecting himself, the

1. I fear that I am not sufficiently thankful for the privilege of preaching

2. That I think too much of the trials of the ministry. 3. That I am not entirely devoted to

4. That I have given my people occasion to utter just complaints respecting

my sermons. 5. That I have needlessly caused them to feel dissatisfied with my prayers.

6. That I have not visited them as I ought to have done. 7. That some have already gone to hell through my unfaithfulness.

some have entered the ministry without being called.

2. That some who have been called have not entered it. 3. That some who were called, and

who did enter it, have left without per-4. That their influence, in leaving, has been evil, and only evil to the ministry.

5. That some now in the ministry are more intent on acquiring the world than saving souls. 6. That merchandize, agriculture, an-

imal magnetism, electricity, and a thousand other secular interests, are carrying | truth stated by them :-captive numbers of the watchmen of Is-

into crowded rooms and late hours, which are injurious to health and usefulness. 2d. Dancing would lead me into very

pany, and evil communications corrupt good manners. 8d. Dancing would require me to use

and I believe to be wrong. 4th. My parents and friends would be

anxious about me if I were out late keep-5th. Ministers and good people in general, disapprove of dancing, and I think it is not safe to set myself against them. for the orphans, and if ever I prayed, it If a thing be even doubtful, I wish to be on the safe side.

6th. Dancing has a bad name, and I the town, and inquired after the orphans, mean to study things that are pure and

7th. Dancing is generally accompanied with drinking, and I see drinking produ-

8th. I am told dancing is a great temptation and snare to young men, and I do not wish to have anything to do with leading them astray.

9th. Dancing unfits the mind for seri-ARTICLES OF FAITH .- Dr. J. M. ous reflection and prayer, and I mean to

I AM NOTHING. - Christ is all; I disclaim, as well as disdain any righteousness but his. I not only rejoice that there is no wisdom for his people but that from above, but reject even pretension to any but what comes from himself. I want no holiness he does not give me. I could not accept a heaven-he did not prepare for me; I can wish for no liberty but what he likes for me; and I am satisfied with every misery that he does not redeem me from; that in all things I can do nothing .-- Lady Huntington.

He that scoffs at the crooked, had need go very upright himself.

Posthumous Charity.

When a man executes the wishes of his heart in his life-time, and dispenses his own charities blasself, the virtue and reputation of philanthropy seem more properly and truly to belong to him, than when he leaves the glorious work to be performed by an executor or trustee .--Such appears to have been the sensible opinion of the late excellent Amos Lawrence, of Boston, and Mr. Cooper, of New York, still living. Of the former, thoughout of place, we would relate an anecdote, when he appeared in the Massachusetts House of Representatives, about twenty years ago, probably the very time he withdrew from active business. Solicitor General Daniel Davis, who happened to come into the Hall of Representatives, though not a member, and seeing Lawrence at a distance in his seat, remarked to us. " Do you see that man," pointing to him, "he is one of God's noblement" and so he was, for his patent was stamped both on his head

CHRISTIAN PRINCIPLE .- "It is true even of saints on earth, that they commit sin. But to be overtaken in a fault is one thing, to commit that fault with the sin. It admits of no voluntary indulgence to one sin more than to another. Such an indulgence would not only change the character of what may be called the elementary principle of regeneration, but would destroy it altogether. The man who has entered a course of christian discipleship carries on an unsparing and universal war with all iniquity. He has chosen Christ for his alone Master, and he struggles against the ascendancy of every other. It is his sustained and habitual exertion in following after him to forsake all; so that, if his performance were as complete as his endeavor, you would not merely see a conformity to some of the precepts, but a conformity to the whole law of God. At all events, the endeavor is an bonest one, and so far successful that sin has not the dominion.

WHAT IS THE USE OF THOSE LONG HE-AREW GENEALOGIES-Gen. chap. 5 ?-Six More Fears,-1. I fear that and epitaphs, when literally translated from the Hebrew, contain a prophecy of the gospel of Christ, each one conveying a great and blessed truth.

Adam is the first name, which means, 'man in the image of God .' Seth, 'substituted by:' Enos, 'frail man;' Canaan, 'lamenting;' Mahalaleel, 'the blessed God;' Jared, 'shall come down;' Enoch, 'teaching;' Methuselah, 'his death shall send;' Lamech, 'to the humble;' Noah, 'rest,' or 'consolation.'

It is thus that if you take the whole of the names, and simply in the order in which they are recorded, you have this

"To man, once made in the image of God, now substituted by man, frail and full of sorrow, the blessed God himself A Young Lady's Reasons for Not shall come down to the earth teaching, midst of pain and poverty, he had learn- leaving a dependent widow and her more DANCING .- 1st. Dancing would lead me and his death shall send to the humble consolation.'

This is just an epitome of Christianity. -Rev. Dr. Cumming.

POWER OF THE BIBLE .- The mother of a family was married to an infidel, who made a jest at religion in the presence of his own children; yet she succeeded in bringing them all up in the fear of the Lord. I one day asked her how she preserved them from the influence of a father whose sentiments were so openly opposed to her own. This was her answer: "Because, to his authority, I did not oppose the authority of a mother, but that of God. From their earliest years, my children have always seen the Bible upon tny table. This holy book has constituted the whole of their religious instruction. I was silent, that I might allow it to speak. Did they propose a question, did they commit any fault, did they perform any good action, I opened the Bible, and the Bible answered, reproved, or encouraged them. The constant reading of the Scriptures has alone wrought the prodigy, which surprises you. 11 - Adolphe Moned. "Att is Well."-Ah, yes, all is

well; for He who " seeth the end from the beginning" holds evenly the scale of justice. Dives shall yet beg of Lazarus." Every human tear is counted .-They shall yet sparkle as gems in the crown of the patient and enduring disciple! When the clear, broad light of eternity shines upon life's crooked path, we shall see the snares and pisfalls from which our bedge of thorns has fenced us in, and, in the maturity of our full grown faith, we shall exultingly say-"Father! not as I will, but as Thou wilt."

All who adventure to appear before as they are in and of themselves, norant both of God and of the They neither know how holy is, nor how vile they are. they would never venture dry before this consuming

MONTGOMERY, ALA:

FRIDAY, OCT. 21, 1853.

#### Our Convention.

It will be seen by to-day's paper, that in consequence of sickness at Selma, the meeting of the Convention has been postponed till the first week in December. We think this is a wise arrangement under the existing circumstances, for by that time we have every reason to expect that no trace of the yellow fever will remain; and we earnestly hope that a large Delegation will convene with our brethren in Selma. We have received a letter from our Moderator, Brother Talbird, on this subject, in which he also takes occasion to state that Marion never has been more healthy than, at present; and that there are 120 students in the Howard .-We are glad to hear this, and would beg our readers not to believe every report they hear about the yellow fever being in our healthy villages in the interior.

#### To the Churches and Associations Composing the Baptist State Convention of Alabama.

Dear Brethren:-There can be no doubt of the existence of yellow fever in Selma. 12 or 15 hundred of the citizens are reported to have left the place, and they will hardly return before a killing frost. A number of judicious brethren-life members of the Convention-have advised me to have the time of holding the Convention postponed; but not to change the place of holding it. Rev. A. G. McCraw, pastor of the Baptist Church in Selma, has advised the same course. As President of the Convention, I have placed these facts before the Board of Directors, and they have unanimously Resolved, That the meeting of the Convention be postponed from the Saturday before the First Sabbath in November, to the Saturday before the First any thing opposite to truth had any existence SABBATH in DECEMBER - December 3, 1853.

I therefore give notice, that the Thirtieth Anguar Session of the Baptist State Convention of Alabama, will be held with Baptist Church in Selma, Dallas county, Ala., commencing on Saturday before the first Sabbath in December-December 3, 1853.

The Anniversary Sermon will be preached on Saturday night, by Rev. T. G. KEEN; alternate, Rev. A. A. Connella. The Missionary Sermon will be preached on Sabbath morning, by Rev. D. P. Beston; alternate, Rev. T. F. CURTIS.

The Educational Sermon will be preached on Monday night, Nov. 7th, by Rev. C. F. STURGIS; alternate, Rev. E. B. TEAGUE.

The following Standing Committees are to report at the Convention : 1. On Temperance-McCraw, Wilkes and

Wilmer. 2. On Education-Henderson. Chilton, A.

- Williams 3. O. For. Missions-Holman, E. G. Baptist. Goodhne
- 4. Dom. Missions-McIntosh, J. G. Shorter,
- C. Battle 5. Sab. Schools-Connella, Lane, Palmer.
- 6. Southern B. Pub. Society-Sturgis, Stout,
- 7. Bible Couse-De Votie, Curtis, Jewett.
- Marion, Oct. 16, 1853.

Alabama Association. held with the Town Creek Church, Dallas county, Alabama, commencing on Friday before the 2d Sabbath inst., and closing on the Monday following. The Association was STOLGIS, Moderator, and the Rev. D. P. J. MURPHY, Clerk-the former Moderator, Bro. LEE, being detained at home by family afflictions, and the former Clerk, Brother HANDY, having removed from the bounds of the body. The new officers showed themselves fully competent to fulfil the duties of their stations promptly and in a business like manner. Nothing occurred that we rememher during the whole session to mar the harmony of its proceedings. Every member seemed impressed with the conviction that he had come to transact business for Christ. \* A very impressive introductory sermon was preached on Friday by the Rev. I. T. Tichenor, of Montgomery, from Numbers 14: 21:-"But as truly as I live, all the earth shall be filled with the glory of the Lord." The discourse produced quite an impression upon the body, exciting them to increased diligence in the great work of diffusing the glory of the Lord to those now sitting in the region and shadow of death.

As the minutes will soon be published, we will only note two or three items of general interest at this time.

The Association has one benificiary at Howard College, Bro. BELL. He has been spending his vacation mostly in the bounds of that body, and preaching with general acceptance. The means were furnished by the churches to enable him to prosecute his studies-say \$150, or thereabout.

On Sabbath, the Moderator, Bro. Stungis, preached one of his best sermons at eleven o'clock on the text, "The sword of the Lord, and of Gideon." He was requested by the Association to publish it in the Baptist Preacher, and one thousand extra copies were ordered for distribution. After the general collection was taken up, a proposition was made to raise an additional amount to aid destitute churches within the bounds of the Association to procure pastors. \$150 was very promptly contributed by the congregation. Would it not be well for other Associations to pursue a similar course? There are many weak churches, who, with a little assistance, could settle pastors among them, and provide for their support. We think the example is worthy of imitation.

The Association also resolved to sustain one native preacher in the bounds of the Creek Nation, and the amount (\$100) was promptly supplied. We cannot state definitely what amount was contributed for Foreign and Domestic Missions-perhaps about \$800. A Domestic Mission is sustained in the bounds of the body. Between three and ar hundred dollars were contributed by the gates and friends, to the East-Alabama College. We had the pleasure of a pretty fair list of new subscribers

pulse at this meeting.

Several of the churches reported gracious to attend, there have been added to the churches the past year by baptism, nearly or quite one thousand members. To God be all the

We must add before concluding this hasty sketch, that the church and community of Town Creek manifested a kindness and hospitality toward all who attended worthy of all praise. The church, which is under the pastorship of our old friend, Dr. PEEBLES, is in quite a prosperous condition. Perhaps no church in Alabama, has experienced so many seasons of revival. Our brethren seem to have expeded revivals from the constitution of the church, from the size of their house of worship, and the very convenient arrangements they have made for the administration of the ordinance of baptism. Long may they prosper in every good word and work.

#### The Greatness of Truth.

Truth is a principle immutable in its nature. It never admits of foreign admixtures of any kind, nor in any degree. It is always pure, powerful, glorious. It existed in eternity, and prevailed in all the counsels of the Trinity before the world began. When the plans of God were all arranged in infinite wisdom, and the pillars of creation were set up, and the heavens were stretched abroad through infinite space, and all creation commenced its career of being, this holy princ'ple was manifest in all things. It possesses an antiquity which neither error nor falsehood can ever boast. For although Satar rebelled against the Most High, and soon after the world was created, seduced the first human pair into sin, yet no evidence exists that anterior to that event. But on the other hand, when God had ended all his works he pronounced them all very good. Truth then pervaded every principle of existence, and constituted one of the essential attributes of God himself. Order and harmony abounded. All God's dominion was a glorious unit. No note of discord destroyed the euphony of nature. No evil polluted the fountain of life. No sin prevailed to cast its pall of death tress were unknown. This was the reign of the burning of Mr. Stevens' house at Maul. classes, and are decidedly of the opinion truth, of purity, and of love.

But the tempter came, falsehood was propagated, and the first human pair was involved in ruin. Darkness spread over the earth, and evil assumed the government of the world. Truth however prevailed; and thro' the dark gloom a star of hope appeared which portended the approach of the rising Sun of Righteonsness: the Seed of the woman who should bruise the mighty Serpent's head. To measure its full strength, falsehood was allowed an ample field, and a period of time sufficient to exert its utmost powers; ny valuable reminiscences, gleaned from his too constantly engross our time and our might be more illustrious. The struggle between these two antagonistic principles commenced in the garden of Eden; and widened and deepened along down the stream of time, till the mighty Deluge rolled over the earth, The last Annual Session of this body was | and left the only family of Adam's race riding triumphantly above the raging billows, in the ark of safety.

After the Deluge was over, the struggle was again renewed, and as the human famiorganized by the election of the Rev. C. F. ly increased in numbers, and spread abroad upon the surface of the earth, the contest became more and more severe. Falsehood mustered its Legions, and by every possible combination and effort sought to banish truth from the earth. At times the result appeared in the eyes of men to be doubtful, and more than one of the prophets seemed to think that truth had yielded up the ground, and probably taken its flight to return no more. But light again appeared and illuminated their understandings. Each successive age developed new purposes of Jehovah, until the veil was lifted from the far off future. and the Sun of Righteousness was seen thro' the dim vista, rising with healing in his wings. Ages rolled on, and the prospect became brighter and brighter, until the promised day came, and the Son of God, the embodiment of truth, entered upon the stage of existence. Then a new era began. Then new signs and new wonders appeared. The blinded eyes were opened to see the wonderful works of God; and the desponding hearts were made to rejoice in the sun-beams of a more glorious day. But soon the Son of God was per- mises of God, and buried himself in the thicksecuted, condemned and crucified. Death est darkness of Buddhism, until 'righteous claimed the noble victim, and the saints sorrowful and fearful were scattered abroad .-Darkness cast its pall over the face of nature.

And Satan claimed the conquest of the world.

And Satan claimed the conquest of the world. Sun, moon and stars withheld their light and seemed to proclaim the funeral knell of truth. Governor General in Council for the services thereof, to observe the last Thursday of N But, living, never yielding principle, it yield- which he had rendered to the government.- vember as a day of Thanksgiving to God for ed to the momentary triumph of evil, only That his motives might be purified from any the blessings and mercies of the year. to assert its own supremacy in a fuller and trace of ambition, he destroyed every line | Concurring most cordually in the propri more glorious manuer. The third morning thumous fame; and God has indelibly inseri- fully recommend to the people of Ali came and the Son of God arose and pro-claimed his victory over the grave, and his triumph over all error! Truth was mighty. that he loved in his native land, and only asked, as his reward, that he might gather a having caused the Earth to yield its fruits Its sun then began to shine with a brighter ed, as ms reward, that he higher added the highest church of a hundred members from the worand brighter lustre, the Pentecost shewed its shippers of Gaudama, and see the Bible trans- man, and relieved us from all apprehension effulgence above the darkened horizon, and succeeding years marked its onward course as it ascended the sky and diffused its hears. as it ascended the sky and diffused its beams were given to min, a people of whose ears tence no Christian had heard, whom he beover the nations of the earth. Ages have held by thousands flocking to the cross. He in order to remind us that THE JUDGE OF ALL rolled away, and still it is brightening and ex- asked that he might redeem a few immortal THE EARTH has Supreme DOMINION, and retending its influence abroad. Millions have basked in its life giving beams; and millions civilization for an empire. When the kingmore will enjoy the same hallowed blessings doms of the world shall become the king- humility-confess our sins, and with sincere which other nations and other generations doms of the Lord and of his Christ; when repentance pray him to enable us by our vir have enjoyed. We look forward with confi-

for the South-Western Baptist. The general error, and obedience without any compro- fathers, and repeat to them the story of the cause of benevolence received quite an im- mises with sun," be the motto of all the saints of God. Thus clad in the armor of salvation, self-Denying and Long-suffering Love." armed with the sword of the spirit, and alhundred were added to the churches during and confiding christian has nothing to fear. debted for the copy before us. the year. Thus within the bounds of three His efforts shall be crowned with success, Associations, the Tuskegee, the Salem, and and Truth, the mighty conqueror of error and the Alabama, which it has been our privilege falsehood, shall sit upon the throne forever.

#### Dr. Judson.

A Memoir of the Life and Labors of the Rev. ADONIRAM JUDSON, D. D. By Francis Wayland, D. D., President of Brown University. 2 vols., pp. 522. Boston: Phillips, Samp-

The name of Dr. Jupson is associated more prominently with the modern Missionary Enterprize, than any other name on the American Continent. It was he, more than Hosts of the Lord, as Wm. Carey did in England a few years before, to those aggressive movements among the heathen, which conemplate the diffusion of the Gospel in "every nation, and kindred, and tongue, and people under the whole heaven." It was he. who, obedient to the impulses of a faith that knows no impossibilities with God, and a moral heroism that no danger could appall, plunged into that gross darkness which for thousands of years had covered the nations, to spread the light of the knowledge of the glory of God. His name has been for well nigh half a century, the talismanic word, which has infused courage into every similar enterprize among every body of Christians. His character now passes from the immediate possession of the Baptist Denomination, and becomes the property of the entire christian world. All evangelical christians feel that in ADONIRAM JUDSON they have a common inheritance.

and difficulty. From what we conceive to to the time of meeting. have been mistaken views of duty, Dr. Judson destroyed, or caused to be destroyed, all his mah, were each lost by two shipwrecks. So and is every way worthy of confidence. that Dr. Wayland was reduced to the necessity of selecting most of his material from his official correspondence, most of which had been published in various periodicals in this country. Meagre, however, as have been the material to which his biographer has had access, he has been able to illustrate every period of his life with sufficient dictinctness. The surviving Mrs. Judson has supplied ma- claims of the sick, the dying, and the dead, such a work as we had a right to expect from ting. The movements of the disease are so the pen of one of the first writers of the age. uncertain, that it is impossible to say with No triend of missions will consider his libra- certainty whether it is declining or advancing. ry complete without these imperishable vol- On the day before yesterday, the number of

of conducting missions, are fully brought out, inclined to the opinion, that may be considand will, no doubt, awaken the serious at- ered as abating-evidently so, in the violence tention of all who are engaged in this great and obstinacy of the attacks, if not in the enterprize. He regarded the preaching of number. the Gospel as God's means of saving sinners. Since the first appearance of the disease, The Gospel was, in his estimation, the great the deaths in the city have numbered, I supand only agent to civilize the world. Schools, pose, between 150 and 200. Our church has and acted upon the principle laid down by God's dealings are always right, though we the great Apostle of the Gentiles, "It pleased sometimes feel afflicted under them. God, by the foolishuess of preaching to save them that believe."

great work. We predict for it an unparalleled circulation. Fifteen or twenty thousand copies were ordered before its publication .-- | The publishers have done all their duty in its mechanical execution. It is well for us to The Rev. Mr. Cameron, the late editor, died Mrs. Judson.

of the last chapter of the work, on his "character and labors ."

"Such was the man who is known throughout the East as the Apostle of Burmah. He went forth alone, trusting simply in the proness came forth as brightness, and salvation as a lamp that burneth.' Crucified to every desire for human applause, God has given India, he lived to receive the thanks of the within his power that might minister to pos- of this arrangement, I do therefore respec falsehood and every evil shall be overcome. a temple to Jehovah; when the landscape When nations shall be added to the empire shall be thickly studded with schools, scatof Christ, and truth shall triumph gloriously tering broadcast the seeds of human knowland eternally. Yet, before that triumph shall of its protection over the most lowly and the be enjoyed, many a contest between false- most exalted; when civil and religious liberhood and truth will take place. The servants ty shall be the birthright of every Burman ;of Christ must buckle on the armor of right. then will the spot where stood the prison of eousness and come up to the help of the will pilgrims resort to do honer to the name Oung-pen-la be consecrated ground; thither Lord against the mighty. The pulpit and the of their benefactor; and mothers, as they press must both march boldly up to the teach their children to pray to the eternal God, struggle, and "truth without any mixture of will remine them of the atheism of their fore

life and labors of Adoniram Judson. Such honor doth God bestow upon holy, humble,

The work can be had of Geo. Parks seasons of revival. Something over three ways adhering to the truth of God, the humble & Co., Charleston, S. C., to whom we are in-

> THE CHRISTIAN REVIEW for the quarter ending October, 1853, has been received .-The contents are rich and varied. I. British Eloquence. II. Scripture Facts and Illustrations. III. Bourdalone. IV. An Educated Ministry. V. The Agency Employed in the so-called "Spiritual Manifestations." Natural though Mysterious. VI. Daniel Sharp, D. D. VII. Experimental Theology. VIII. Notices of New Publications.

"QUERY .- Has a Baptis: Church the right any other man, who first awakened that spirit in all denominations of Christians in this standing in his church, merely on the ground country. It was he who first summoned the that there are but lew members in the church.

If the member applying for a letter of dismission, desires to place his membership in another church, we think it ought to be granted. But if he desires to withdraw his membership from the church, without placing it in any other, we think the church is justifiable in refusing to grant his request.

#### Religious Notice.

The Tuskaloosa Association is desirous of employing a Missionary, who shall act also in the capacity of Sunday School Agent and Colporteur. Any information concerning a pious, active, zealous minister, whose services can be secured, will be thankfully receiv-Address, B. MANLY.

Tuskaloosa, Ala

Notice .- We have been requested to call attention to the fact, that Bro. Winkler, Corresponding Secretary of the Southern Baptist The delicate task of preparing a suitable Pribication Society, will attend the meeting memoir of the life and labors of such a man, of our State Convention at Selma, where he was committed to Dr. Wayland. We sup- will be pleased to receive any instalments pose there can be but one opinion in regard now due that Society. It is expected also to the propriety of this selection. The vol. that the esteemed President, James Tapper. umes before us demonstrate that he was THE Esq., will be present. The Depository agent man for the work. The task has proved to will make arrangements to deliver at Selma, be one of no inconsiderable enbarrassment any books which may be ordered previously

We neglected, at the proper time, to early letters written to his family, together call the attention of our readers to the adverover the fair vineyard of God. Eden was fruitful and happy; and the earth itself a parfruitful and happy; and the earth itself a par-tial reasons, during their captivity in Ava, some attention upon this system, and have ed not the passing traveller. Care and dismin consumed many of his manuscripts- that it is deserving of public layor. Mr. his correspondence with Dr. Staughton and Morris is a thorough scholar, having graduahis letters to his missionary brethren in Bur- ted some years ago at our State University.

# Texas Department.

THOMAS CHILTON, COR. EDITOR.

Houston, October 8, 1853. Health of the City

The Epidemie is still upon us-and the interments was 10. On vesterday, 3; and so Dr. Judson's views as to the best manner it has varied from the first. I am, however,

tracts, and even the circulation of the Bible, already lost two, and will this morning lose were to be subsidiary to this. He believed a third valuable member from the body.-

My own family are still enjoying perfect We cannot too highly recommend this Lord" for his mercy and goodness to me and health. "Oh what shall I render unto the

# "The Texas Wesleyan Banner."

This paper is again without an Editor .add, also, that the labors of Dr. Wayland are a few days since of yellow fever in this city, bestowed gratuitously, and that the proprie- after a very short and violent attack. The torship of the work is vested exclusively in Methodist and Presbyterian Pastors have recovered-as also, the Catholic Priest, who We close by extracting the final paragraph was afflicted with the prevailing fever.

Ours is the only protestant church in the place, which has been open for several Sabbaths past.

## Proclamation.

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER.

WHEREAS it has been heretofore agreed by dom. Driven with indignity from British qually recommended to the people of their respective States, by the Executive authority

have enjoyed. We look forward with conn-dence and delight to the time when error and dence and delight to the time when error and foot of the Himalaya shall be crowned with but sin is a reproach to any people." I do therefore advise that on the day desig-

Given under my hand, and the Great Seal of the State, in the City of

Montgomery, this 13th day of Octo-

L. S. ber, A. D., 1853, and of the Independence of the United States of America, the seventy-eighth year. By the Governor: H. W. COLLIER. V. M. BENHAM, Secretary of State

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# Correspondence.

For the South-Western Baptist. The Baptist Church at Pleasant Ridge, Greene county, have recently enjoyed a season of refreshing from the presence of the Lord. It was my privilege last Sabbath, to baptize S persons-(whites.) The Presbyterians, also, have had accessions. Many others have made a profession of religion, but are undecided as to the religious body they will unite with. A deep spirit of religious enquiry pervades the entire community; and we trust that others still will be brought to a saving knowledge of the truth.

prosperous condition than it has been for years. A good work has been going on during the year, especially amongst the colored people. Scarcely a Conference christian truths, and I hope you will not them as that they should have any special hopes, unless a kind Power Safford, What a glorious thing, could by the Meeting passes without receiving some christian truths, and I hope you will not Master. The brethren are anxious to ence may accompany these feeble teach-Master. The brethren are anxious to secure my entire time next year, which no doubt would materially benefit the Baptist cause at this place; but, in case the the arrangement should be made, Pleas- children, in America. ant Ridge Church would be destitute of preaching. There is a lameatable desmerely supplied only once a month.-Our people, it is true, have been asleep to attend to my daily duties. too long in reference to pastoral duties Our love to Mrs. Paschal and all the and support, but they are waking up— friends. Mr. C. is now too nay, are ready now to do their duty in much. In Christian Love, this matter. From the knowledge I have! of Baptists in this section of the State. I am willing to pledge the support, and the comfortable support, of efficient pastors. is plenteous, but the laborers are few."

WILLIAM HOWARD Guinesville, Oct. 11, '53.

For the South Western Dapost. Sperson, Grimes Co., Texas, )

this place, the Union Association .-We had one of the most interesting and harmonizing sessions we have ever had. The Lord has blessed as greatly as an Association the past year. Our net increase is 321 members. To God be all the glory. Yours in Christ,

J. W. D. CREATH.

For the South-Western Baptist CLINTON, Ala., Oct. 13, '53. Merses. Williams & Henderson :

Dear Brothers :- Enclosed you will find another interesting letter from our

> Yours in Brotherly W. W. PASCHAL.

SHANGHAI, June 21, 1853. ceived your letter of March 14th-the ury, and all animal gratifications. Be- have their eye on another local ver in the one you speak of having sent previously, holding their deceitful seductiveness, I as soon as may be needed, at the fruit never reached me. I know not what wonder not much that some live for these. house will be built .- N. Y. Ron, Mr. M. cause may be attributed to the loss of so But are we here merely to lead an animany letters said to have been sent me. mal life?

als, disregarding law, have engaged in object? this civil war. The Foreign vessels bought by the Chief-Mandarin here, manned with foreign sailors, and sent up the river against the insurgent urmy.

Voice of grand chorus in Heaven, "Thou hast created all things, and for thy pleasure they are and were created." It is The labors of what Mission ent) control of the source of grand chorus in Heaven, "Thou hast created all things, and for thy pleasure they are and were created." It is the river against the insurgent army, for this, then, that we live, for the plea- been so honored as those of litegrity have, with some losses, returned to this sure of our Maker, to please, to glorify berts? What Missionary everstaration ows and orphans of the slain; but it is

state of the country. This is causing difficulties and petty insurrections thro'difficulties and petty insurrections thro'-

usual. Brother Yates has six services Gospel to the destitute. Eloquence? Go weekly at Sung Way Dong. Mr. Craw-ford has several times spoken in public and proclaim the Crucified—persuade Wilkes, Mr. WM. W. Foacyal ford has several times spoken in public men to be reconciled

to the people, and will, I hope ere long. Consecrate it to the cause of begin to preach regularly. He is also Friends? Awaken then, able to do something at private teaching.

I yet do but little beyond my school.

I better level better lovel in bottom level better lovel by the little beyond my school. find, however, that this school is quite a oh! use it to advance the Sant of our Eathern and the people. tink between myself and the people. I Fathers and mothers, how the inter have thus a claim upon the families of For what are you striving Sexton's twenty seven children, and am welcome that single eye which in a portality at their homes. These children daily take home christian truths learned here, and their friends cease to look upon foreigners and their religion with suspicion vain cares, and feverish hope such examples and contempt. How shall they receive of life, we part forever. instruction from those in whom they have joyous boys; fair, thoughter no confidence? I have gained, I think, what are those golden he their confidence and affection. I often those ardent longings for the The Gainesville Church is in a more receive tokens of love from these children that make the tears start to my eyes. that snare of the ardent your rine and too soon your rine and to soon y It is not so strange that I should love too soon your ruin, and do of the al who are anxious to obey their Divine cease to pray that the Holy Spirit's influ-

The summer is fully set in, and we ture; live to accomplish the mocrats suffer much from the heat. We are your Maker, the glory of you large. titution in Sumter and Greene counties. with our North-gate friends. 1 cannot at all, and many of our strongest are promise to write much during summer. It is as much as I can do, or rather more,

Our love to Mrs. Paschal and all the friends. Mr. C. is now too busy to write his charge, on account of a retired,

MARTHA F. CRAWFORD.

For the South-Western Baptist Selma, October 3, 1853.

Brother Editors: On last Lord's day, Lord's Supper, without anxietoffre If the right kind of men could be obtain- 2d inst., Bro. John Dennis . I myself ed-men of intelligence, energy, pru- formed a Presbytery for the ordination of dence and piety-they would be accoun- Bro. W. S. BARTON, at the special call fortably located, and have as large a field of the Liberty Baptist Church, and ac- Testament no precept nor path of or for labor, as any other section of Alaba- cording to the regular formula of our the baptism of any but the pal, almost ma. Who will come? Should any feel Church, set him apart to the sacred of believing. He had long sing all, who disposed, a line to the writer will receive fice of Bishop. The piety, learning and doubts, but had continued by should prompt attention. "The harvest truly zeal, tempered with knowledge, which he his functions, feeling bound at has of late displayed in preaching to

Gospel, give months of

### For the South-Western Bapaist. Life's Great Purpose.

Seated in calm retirement, looking our upon the earth radiant in sunlight, after most numerous denominations mmedia exercises of devotion, reading, and medi- is the Baptist, and in it are for a ship tation, I was musing one Sabbath day of the most enterprising businey course upon the object of our existence. Why the city. Within a twelven ailding do I live! Why are we here?

The earth indeed is beautiful. The must be Baptist cause. Besides motion, passes of the birds is charming. The flow-their accustomed liberality to without ers are ever glowing and lovely, when the porting the several Societies sm them th glad voice of spring, or the radiant, burn- Southern Baptists, the Richmarill alw beloved Sister Crawford. If you ing eye of summer is abroad in the land. have subscribed largely to the 3 though

Are we here to enjoy nature? Again I think of social pleasures, of male institution in that city of denoun the pure delights of friendly intercourse est grade. And now they are lid enough with kindred and loved ones; of the at | on Church Hill a house of was built th tractions of youth and beauty; of all the new interest to be established a es on the Pear Bro. Paschat: - I have just re- charms of sense; of voluptuousness, lux- of the town; and it is our impress a ve

For some weeks past, Shanghai has Again I glance one moment into the busy world, and notice the giddy, or febeen comparatively quiet. You will busy world, and notice the giddy, or fe- a Dapust muster, toland, verish throngs. Some toil for wealth, tucky, and sent out by the other 13 doubtless have heard, through other soursome for power, some for honor bright, Board of Missions, is now gently ces, of the many startling facts recent- and some for fame. I see the scholar at mitted to have set in motion the less of the beautiful to light recentling the toly brought to light regarding the re-bels. In my last, I spoke of the trip of sculptor over his marble, the poet with has resided in China for fileen stands of the rebellion. Marabia, is the Hermes to Nanking. Since that time, his pen, the astronomer at his night glass, was the first to publish in this 6d, ne several attempts have been made by inthe naturalist in nature's haunts, climbwhich he did some two years'
News. dividuals to visit the rebel camp. Dr. ing mountain tops, or crossing stormy the rebellion was pervaded with News-Taylor succeeded in reaching Ching seas, in search of new and hidden facts.

Keang fu, one of their posts on the Yong tez Keang, where he remained a crowded marts of commerce, the never-day and two nights among the "breth-resting manufacturer, the thriving husbandman. Is it for all these things we peculiarities in many things French Foreign nations are pursuing the wise live? They engross the precious hours way, though obliged to sabail ble, it w policy of neutrality; but some individu- of life. Are they its destined, ultimate that was inconvenient and intaining

Who to all these answers, no? Thus is now exercising great influent, Sulta Dewan, Antelope and Agnes, which were says my heart, hearing as from afar that them, wherever he is known Great

ows and orphans of the slain; but it is strongly suspected that behind this, the true reason was a peremptory demand to that effect made by the British Consul.

How quickly now the vision changes! the Chinese? He gave up a legement of the Chinese It may be to the interest of those engaged in the option traffic to suppress the rebels; for the chief declars, on the chief declars, on the chief declars. for the chief declares opiom smoking is thing views God's glory, is to no loss as Richmond on account of misun on the a capital offence, and should be succeed to life's occupations, business, object. diags, we must charitably hope, for the The great thing to do which it views, is, left penniless in that far off land, ie Con less ake stringent measures to cut off to obey the holy, blessed Saviour, to like an heroic apostle, manual mis trading in death. How Great Britain will be pleased with these measures gain all to his service. Then will God his ancient servant by his ravens and and trusting in the box poor. M is yet to appear. O this detestable opi-carth; then will there be glory upon earth ing to go to the army of the reps conum trade! How can England point to even as in heaven, glory to the Highest, ists, but was waiting for means it American slavery with such a stain upon her own escutcheon? "First cast the tions in life involving later la her own escutcheon? "First cast the beam out of thine own eye." &c.

Some rumors of recently fought battles have reached us, but nothing certain des have reached us, but nothing certain described by the cultivation and exercise; but above all.

True, there are relations of life, and stations in life, involving duties; there are pleasures of existence lawful; there are intellectual and social natures to receive cultivation and exercise; but above all. des have reached us, but nothing certain cultivation and exercise; but above all, has been ascertained. We are rather over all, through all, leading, guiding, become the first minister over all, through all, leading, guiding, Emperor.—Tenn. Baptist. lined to be occupied rather in fortifying the points lies this, life's great purpose. Recreaalready gained, than in new campaigns. tions are lawful when we need them. So-Business remains dull and will so contin- cial joys, friends, loved ones are given us ue, doubtless, so long as the country re- for our earthly comfort and increase of mains in its present unsettled condition. earthly happiness; but the soul must be Delegates and visiting bretire and that The Mandarins are every where urging the payment of taxes to sustain the importance of the payment. This is not the purator of taxes to sustain the impose and such of the purator of taxes to sustain the impose and such of the purator of taxes to sustain the impose and such of the purator of taxes to sustain the impose and such of the purator of taxes to sustain the impose and such of taxes to sustain the impose and taxes to sustain the impose and such of taxes to sustain the impose and taxes to sustain the impose taxes taxes to sustain the impose taxes taxes to sustain the impose taxes tax perial army, and the people are disposed to evade on account of the disturbed pose and end of a Christian's life. "Ye are bought with a they will had some one of the disturbed are not your own; ye are bought with a to evade on account of the disturbed are not your own; ye are bought with a Arrangements, who will conduct the they will find some one of the price, therefore glorify Collins and Arrangements, who will conduct the they will find some one of the price, therefore glorify Collins and Arrangements, who will conduct the they will find some one of the price, therefore glorify Collins and the price of the price

O light from the celestial world, shine dance requested Our Missionary work is going on as purpose. Hast thou wealth? Send the

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and that to continue practice of the N Nor is not of faith is sin." le Whig lacadon to the at he made sur. Now to continue preaching to the the necessis the time for that destricts Clunch to desired it, but baptism, confirmed very October 5, 1°53.

Dear Brethren: We closed last night this place, the Union Association.—

Yours truly, A. G. McCkaw.

desired it, but baptism, tons and very the Lord's Supper he could be cured. This is and the indication of the progress of the could be c a quarter where it was harden pected that any immediate ARGER be produced .- Macedonian, ort Heral

BAPTISTS IN RICHMOND, Republic have been devising very liben rough th Richmond College, and to esta ccompli

A Canton correspondent of a he gradually gained their confide s subjection

Miss. Baptist State Convent INTELL This Body will hold its Angua she 3d i

On the evening of the 6th inst. by

th ult. a

Il rather greater than France and Naples have extended the term the deaths have result- for the free import of Breadstuffs, and France year of her age. The deceased was born in wer that has caused so has prohibited the export of potatoes and the State of South Carolina, near the Old reports of which have material vegetable of all kinds.

sion of Christian evidence in courts of law. of life, Mrs. Mulder exhibited kindness of of this city, has been hence an immunity from punishment and spirit-indeed, it seemed ever to be her wish rnor to be Chaucellor a license to crime to any Mussalman who opportunity." Her summons from earth was an of Alabama, vice took care to have none but Christian witness ses to his offence.

led, and his liabilities gin to grow busy—to give some additional but her time had come—her work on earth m and a half of dollars, signs of the returning life and vigor of our was finished, and at the summons of her Sacity. The number leaving daily, even now, viour, she passed into the Eternal World .carried the elections is sufficient to excite no little satisfaction and And her friends have consolation in believand Ohio, by majorities even cheerfulness. Our list of the departures ing that she has entered upon her heavenly twenty-three .- N. O. Pic, 15th. AMA. - It is pleasant to

en above a hundred, that "cholera never becomes epidemic in any in the resurrection morn. nd it is to be expect- district or city where rain or pure soft water . Montgomery, 18th Oct., '53. in. Several applie is used," and supports his statements by maonsequence of defec- ny important facts. He also states that dueven without sub- ring five years past, no one well authentica- ton, Texas, on the 3d inst., Mrs. A. R. Ganted case of cholera has occurred where rain RETT, consort of Mr. W. R. Garrett, in the all in their places. water was exclusively used.

with much severity to Secretary Guthrie's expired without a struggle or a groan, to be access in other pla- letter, and refuses to resign. Dist. Attorney with that blessed Saviour in whom she so at of agreeable and O'Conneralsobitterly assails the Wash. Union. confidently trusted.

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ber 16, 7.15 P. M. See We received, some time since, a letter Lodge, No. 65, have learned with deep sor Ship Atlantic has ar- containing two dollars, to pay the subscrip- row that death has been busy amongst us, a Liverpool, which tion of James Griffith. The letter was signed ever and anon, we are called upon to pay the n Liverpool, which by M. B. Parker, and had neither date nor ren, and thus to pay a sad homage to those J. R. INGERSOLL, late place to it. We would like to hear from the high qualities of head and heart, which it has

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#### MORTUARY.

DIED, on the 10th inst., Mr. JOHN HENLEY, in the forty-fourth year of his age, at the resdenec of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Thomas

Dien, in this city, on Sunday morning the 16th lust., Mrs. Abagan Mulder, in the 62d Nation Ford," in York District, and removed

The last foreign papers state that the most and was imprized into the fellowship of the important reform that has been projected for Baptist Church, in Columbia, So. Ca., in the many years in the Ottoman Empire is at year 1832; and, upon her removal to this city, length about to be accomplished. A firman attached herself to the Baptist Church in this will should be accomplished. A firman place, of which she remained a member to the period of her death. In all the relations Hitherto, no Christian's word has been admis- heart. Many a sick toom and dving bed sill as evidence against a Mussulman, and witnessed her devotion and self-sacrificing Thursday morning the 13th inst., from which she never recovered. Medical treatment and

to-day contains the names of no fewer than the funeral was attended in the Baptist Church, and a sermon, suitable to the occasion, delivered by the pastor, Rev. I. T. Tichenor, and successful motion, Mr. John Lea, of Cincinnati, in a long com- as the sun was setting, her remains were demunication to the Gazette, states, as a fact, posited in their last earthly resting place, to await the summons of the "Trump of God"

> Houston, October 8, 1853. Dien, of yellow fever, in the city of Hous-39th year of her age. She suffered patiently the heavy affliction which terminated her Collector Buonson, of New York, replies life, for the space of thirteen days; and then

> > in the year 1851, in the month of November, together with her husband and only daughter, she emigrated to this State, settling in this city. She directly after united with the Baptist Church, and during all her connection with it, so exemplary has been her life, and such her christian deportment, that she secured the confidence and affection of all the pions around her. She is one of the losses which a pastor and a church most deeply feel. She was active and zealous in the cause of Christ; and ever ready to engage in any good work to advance it. Yet the Lord has taken her from us, and it is our duty most

humbly to submit, though heavy the loss. She was early in her attack, unpressed nestly replied, "Meet me in Heaven? band and daughter are both consistent members of the church from which she is called.

The Tennessee Baptist will please co- may be obtained at \$12 per month.

WM. JOHNS,

PASTOR.

E. E. Kirvine' letter received, enclosing Dien, on the 5th October at the residence olling of the high- \$1, to be credited to account of Wm. Wald- of his relative, Capt. Lewellen Oliver, near county, Ala., of fever and in view of what

J. Reevey's letter received, with \$5 euclosW. Olivers, of Panola county, Mississippi;

pass through the Rev. J. W. D. Creath's letter received, conexpectations; but soon a crushing Provie gale. If any one Bro. R. C. Warren's letter received, contain- Disappointed of earthly happiness, his mind this dream, it is, ing a remittance of \$5-placed to credit of began to turn to the more permanent and reif his life is spared P. Smith and self. We thank him for his had much occupied his thoughts previous to hable expectations of religion. This subject his illness, though his friends had not known Benj Brack's letter received, containing a it. Some two weeks before his death, the writer had a private interview on the subject, longer regarding himself an unfortunate things he was writing against himself, appeared to be the unhallowed feelings and irreligious course to which he had been prompted by his affliction. Soon after this interview, he began to find relief in the contemplation of the Atonement of Christ, whose peace speaking blood "he felt was applied to his conscience." With the exception of a few intervals of apprehension lest he might excurng. The best The following new subscribers re- be deceived, his remaining days were charentertained of his recovery, he anticipated,

tention of the excellent family of his relative,

t. James', and Lieut. Parties, in order to give the proper credits. &c. been the fortune of those to have possessed, who have thus suddenly been called from labor mathe Terrestial Lodge here, to refreshment in the Celestial Lodge above. We bow submissively to the beliests of the Allwi-e Supreme Grand Master of the Universe, and are taught by these solemn warnings "what shadows we are and what shadows we pursue." We have heard with the most profound regret of the death of our Brother, WM. C. P. HOLMES, whose career of life was cut short by a sudden and violent death. / We thank God that it is in our power to be able to bear testimony to the high qualities of our departed Brother, as a good Mason, an esteemed citizen, a dufful son, a devoted hus-

> severe bereavement, and ask the liberty of sharing in their sorrows. Resolved, That in token of our respect for

be forwarded by the secretary, to the bereaved wife and parents of our deceased Brother. JOHN L. BUCKNER, W. M. JOHN D. ADAMS, Sec'y.

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II. The Mathematical Department is now reap.

But they are required to read music, and, when-

flustrations and experiments with an excellent ap-IV. The Cabinet, supplied as it is with Mine-rals, Fossils, Reptiles, Birds and Quadrupeds, af-fords great facilities to the student of Natural His-

will be opened on Monday, the 19th day of eptember next, and close on the 28d day of June showing. The session will consist of two terms abundant evidence of the ability and faithfulness make prompt and adequate arrangements for the

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ing the benefits of the constant and exclusive iabors of an efficient Professor. The President, on whom the burden formerly rested, being thus rement daily. Instruction in Vocal Music is given lieved, will devote much of his time to the general supervision of the College.

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VII. Equally with those already alluded to, the supervision of the College.

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ophy and Chemistry text-books of a superior kind are used, the classes enjoy the additional advantage of attending the Lectures which are regularly delivered on those branches. Both the recitations and lectures are rendered the more interesting by branches, and also those of Embroidery and Wax-Work, reflect great credit on the Instructress in

tory. Many kind friends have manifested their metic, Geography, Vocal Music, Reading, Spelling, interest in the College by their contributions to it, study, much time is allowed to the study of Arithand also to the Library. We take this opportunity of expressing our gratitude for these favors, and hope that others will emulate their example.

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ternal love had strengthaned his feeble

constitution, and her instruction had in-

vigorated the dawning powers o. his in-

tellect, she sent him to school to be suight

the classics, but having given him such

few scholastic advantages as she consid-

of a farm, that, like his ancestors, he

might be devoted to a country life. But

for the retirement thus afforded -- a retire-

powers of his expanding mind--Newton

perhaps had never been led to those con-

templative habits which afterwards pro-

duced his immortal theory of gravitation;

for though, at the instance of his uncle,

he had previously removed to Cambridge

for mathematical instruction, yet the pre-

Great indeed are the obligations of

literature to the mother whose untiring

subject of religion. The illustrious son

An Impressive Pulpit.

On a certain occasion, when Mr. John

Wesley came to Epworth, the place of

his nativity, a great crowd rushed to the

harch expecting him to preach. As he

was not invited to preach, a friend stood

ley would preach there in the evening at

six o'clock. "Accordingly at six," says

he, "I came and found such a congre-

gation as, I believe, Epworth never saw

before. I stood near the east side of the

meat and drink; but righteousness, and

mon, much greater doubtless than would

have been produced, had he been al-

A great effect was produced by the ser-

peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost."

lowed to occupy the pulpit.

he at birth, that little hope was enter-

tained of preserving his life.

country and his race.

lieved some fifty years hence!

contradiction, "I know that out of the prosper!

pale of the church, beyond the limits of

the 'denominations,' there is a vos., des-

titute, neglected mass, festering in our

streets and alleys; with every sight and

Ben Picher had finished his hard day's work,

And the moon-light danced on the floor :-

The moon-light danced on the cottage-floor,

As when he and Kate, twelve year, before,

So he loved at home with his wife to stay,

Right merrily chatted they on, the while

While a chubby rogue, with rosy smile,

Ben told her how fast his potatoes grew.

And the wheat on the hill was grown to seed,

His sheep and his stock were in their prime,

Kate said that her garden looked beautiful,

And the butter that Tommy that morning had

And he sat at his cottage door .

His good wife, Kute, sat by his side,

Her beams were as clear and bright

Talk'd love in her mellow light.

Ben Fisher had never a pipe of clay,

And they chatted right merrily :

Her babe slept on her breast;

On his father's knee found rest.

And the corn in the lower field :

And promised a glorious yield-

A glorious yield in the harvest time,-

And his orchard was doing fair;

Her cows and calves were fat :

That Jenny for Pa a new shirt had made,

That Neddy the garden could nicely spade,

Would buy him a Sunday hat;

And 'twas done too by the rule:

And Ann was ahead at school.

Ben slowly passed his toil-worn hand

Thro' his locks of greyish brown-

"We're the happiest folks in town."

"I tell you, Kate, what I think," said he,

"I know," said Kate, "that we all work hard-

Work and health go together, I've found;

And she's sick the whole year round."

For there's Mrs. Bell does not work at all,

"They're worth their thousands, people say,

Twould not be me that would take their gold.

But I ne'er saw them happy yet:

And live in a constant fret.

And a Lus and's love in ey

And took her hand in his;

That he left on her ligs a kiss.

I fancied a tear was in Bea's eye,-

The moon shone brighter and clearer

I could not tell why the new should cry,

But he hitched up to Kares it nearer

He learned his head on her shoulder there,

I guess-(the I look'd at the moon just then,)

Augulity.

BY MONISOMERY.

Sings in the shade when all things rest;

In lark and nightingale we see

The saint that wears heaven's brightest crown

What honor bath humility,

The most, when high his soul ascends;

Will it be Believed?

hence, that in 1852 the Government of

Great Britain paid about £16,000,000

sterling per annum to keep up men-of-

war and their appurtenances, and less

than one-hundredth part the sum towards

educating the children of the people

Will it be believed, that in England, a

land of Dibles, and the most civilized

and religious country in the world, one-

half of the laboring people could neither

read those Bibles nor write their own

Will it be believed, that the philan-

thropy of England exerted its ingenuity

in the erection of palace-jails, and the

perfecting of a system of education for

criminals, but left the education and pro-

per bringing-up of the children of honest

charity schools of England and the en-

dowed colleges of the nation possessed

an annual income of from four to five mill-

ions sterling, this revenue was devoted

mainly to the education of the children

of the rich, and furnishing rich sinecure

offices for gentlemen; while the children

of the poor, for whom these charities were

bequeathed by pious men, were left

chiefly to the education of the streets and

Will it be believed, that the average

pay of a policeman who looks after coins-

inals was, in 1859, one-third more than

Will it be believed, that the 14,000

the average pay of the rehooling or ap-

pointed to educate immortal minds.

armed police employed in Lieland it

ceived annual salar is of about thirty

pounds a year, and that the 5.359 teach-

ers of youth under the Irish National

Board of Education received an average

Judges got each from £4,000 to £5.000

a year for trying felons, and the British

Astronomer Royal was paid with a find-

part of the sum-or no more than the

salary of the deliverer of votes at the

without objection several millions a year

for arresting, trying and condemning

criminals, we could not agree to provide

one-half of the funds so to educate men

Will it be believed, that all the large

as to prevent their becoming criminals?

towns of Great Britain paid more for the

conviction and confinement of juvenile

criminals than they contributed for the

education of children so as to prevent

Will it be believed, that Great Britain

their becoming criminals?

Will it be believed, that while we paid

House of Commons?

Will it be believed, that the British

salary of only fourteen pounds a year?

Will it be believed, that though the

poor men to charity and chance?

throughout the nation?

names #

back lanes?

Will it be believed, a hundred years

The footsteps of humility.

Nearest the throne itself, must be

From Eliza Co. Journal.

The 'rd that sears at hom the wing

And she that doth most sweetly sing

In a spear adoration bends,

The weight of glory bows him down

Builds a the ground her lowly nest,

On Oullivetor.

My humble home has a light within,

Mrs. Bell's gold could not buy.

Six healthy children, a nerry heart,

His farm all in good repair.

And sever a dram drank he;

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