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born of water."

nexion, that our Lord spoke of a change, worth a straw, If we are living as we Facts like these

Spirit. He ought to have known that ticipate the solemn hour of my dying, an the place known as Musterfield, and in the ancient Scriptures frequently speak what I would be then; let me seek The the Valley, we were almost fearful for

the Holy Spirit upon the heart under the emblem of water. See farther, in con-

We think, therefore, it is perfectly clear

pacity to investigate this particular sub-ject; because there is not a shadow of evi-it comes at the honr, or by an avenue un-in church, they may use it at a party ; at Covington Ky. Having received let-kind and affectionate brethren and sister ject; because there is not a shadow of evi-dence that proselyte baptism ever had an expected, and he is surprised. We have dence that proselyte baptism ever had an expected, and he is surprised. We have r can ther distinguish between singing ters from the most respectable sources in who will cheerfully cooperate in every dence that proselyte baptism ever had an expected, and ne is surplised. There er it, and dancing after it. Besides, this State, remonstrating against my re- good work. May the Lord abundance existence, until several centuries after been astonisated often at this data of the interests of Christ, Besides, every one is a marked and warning Providence in it. ored people are naturally more addict-can perceive that Nicodemus must have There is a fearful signification in the Sa-to dancing after music than are the of our denomination in Missouri, and as can perceive that Nicodemus must have inder is a tearing signature of our denomination in Missouri, and as been almost an indiot, to have been one vior's words, "Watch, therefore, for you ites. I have also understood that the inquiry has often been made, and as moment ignorant of the meaning of being know not what hour your Lord doth tost all evils have had their rise in probably, will frequentie by sen and to

It was customary with the prophets to God would have us live religion live. I thing may be good in itself or instrurepresent divine influenc) first by a figure, heaven, live eternity, if we really mean light, by perversion, fierwards literally. |See Ez. xxxvi., to dwell with him. If our eternal hopes 25-27. |" It may be observed, in this con- hang only on our intentions, they are not

a teacher in Israel, not to understand, condemned by our own judgment. What Wirst Baptist African church, and they Art thou a master [teacher] in Israel, we are to-day, and what we have been an excellent neighbor. No resident ral interests [equally great in any other and knowest not these things?" Was it for years past, and shall continue to be in our city, who compares the condition any shame for Nicodemus not to know coming years, we, shall, in all probability things in this respect to that which that baptism was the initiatory right of the be in the hour of death, and at the daurevailed here fifteen years ago, can fail New Testament! Was it a shame to of Judgment. It is a solemn thought. To perceive a singular improvement, him not to know, that without baptism ought to alarm us, and lead us to self-exine time, about fifteen years ago, and a renewed heart he could not discern amination and prayer. "What! am I twe were in the habit of preaching on the reign of Christ? Was it a shame to die just as I am living-with no othe Lord's day, in the neighborhood of this know this, because he was a teacher of preparation-in my present character-kity, for four or five miles around. On the Old Testament economy! No. But with all my present feeling-with thireturning home in the evening, we raw as a teacher of the Old Testament, he load of sin upon me-with no habits chundreds of servants in the environs, ought to have understood what was holiness-with so little of the spirit opitching coapers, and in endless ways meant by being born of water and of the angels and glorifled saints? Let me an amusing themselves. Sometimes, below

renewing and sanctifying influences of -New-York Evangelist.

in our which it was a shame for Nicodemus, as would be anwilling to die, we shall die 4 moral worth. We live next door to remain here, or accept the pastorship of

of the circumcising of the heart, of the now, and every day and hour of my life, our personal safety ; for many were intoxicated, New, instead of this, here is one assemblage of several thousand, under the pastoral care of a scholar, and a

FEAR OF JUDGMENT TO COME .- Jeron philosopher, a gentleman who is himself used to say, that it seemed to him as if te a holder of slaves, and the President of trumpet of the last day was always sont- Richmond College .- Religious Herald.

friends of the cause of Christ, to assign the grounds upon which I have been induced to accept the office. flad it been a question, whether would have been promptly made in favor of retaining my present position.

The Institution at Covington was originated by the Western Baptist Convention, which was held in Cincinnatti in insisted upon having the body, to carry 1834. At this session they formed a back to the relations of the dead officer: Western Baptist Education Society, and and Montgomery accordingly sent one of instructed the Executive Committee to his suite to show him where the corpse establish a Central Theological School, had been interred! The groom imme of high character, for the benefit of the ately caused them to be taken out of their diately proceeded to carry out the inten- gured with wounds, blood and clay, that tions of the Convention, and located the it was impossible to recognize the feafrom the State of Kentucky, and after re-interred the dead took possession of several years of labor, the grounds were him, and he returned to the spot to cover

kind and affectionate brethren and sisters bless and prosper them I

ocsregeu by the Royalist army, and defended by the Protestants during the civil war produced by the Reformation in France, a Protestant gentleman, named Francis Seville, was wounded in the face by the shot of an arque-buse; and having fallen, apparently dead, was carried away and buried, with fifteeu of sixteen others. At night his servant brought a horse for his master, at the ramport where meeting the Count of Montgomery, he was informed that Seville was dead and buried. The groom an old and faithful servant of the house, Western States. The Committee imme- hasty graves, but finding them so disfi-Institute in the vicinity of Covington, tures of any one; he replaced the bodies because there, land could be procured on and cast the earth slightly over them such terms as would, by its increasing again. While returning to his quarters, value, be of great ultimate benefit to the a feeling of remorse, at the careless manenterprise. A charter was obtained ner in which he and his companious had

improved by the opening and grading of their remains more completely, lest the streets, by the erection of a large College dogs should disturb their last resting edifice, and by the laying out of a large place, in the night. The sun had by this and beautiful cemetery-all of which was time set, but in uncovering one of the boaccomplished by the sale of property. dies, he saw, by the light of the moon, a In 1845 the Institution was opened, and diamond ring of peculiar form, on the the king, I have been a great sinner a- Holland, driven from their native land But, unfortunately, difficulties arose, and nized the corpse of his master. Being the country, that if the executioner came that vicinity, of which the following is the the merits of the controversy, and its did not allow them to occupy their time issue, it is not my province to speak .- with a hopeless case, and they refused to The king, in the dead of night, sent ine under an old statute forbidding more than their descriptions. The facts are before the denomination for give him any attention. The groom sub-executioner to sound the trumpet before under an old statute forbidding more than their descriptions. The facts are before the denomination for sequently brought a physician, and one their descriptions. The facts are before the denomination for sequently brought a physician, and one their descriptions. The facts are before the denomination for sequently brought a physician, and one their descriptions. The facts are before the denomination for sequently brought a physician and one their descriptions. called upon to sign his name, he wrote-'Francis Seville, thrice dead, thrice buri-

6. If subscribers take papers, addressed to them, out that the phrase, "born of water and of the of the office, whether they have subscribed or not, they

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tion. English version uses the Ing.

Another passage on which some stress nature. It is one Spirit with the Lord. is laid, is in Eph. v. 29: "Christ s'o loved the Church, and gave himself for , t, that he might sanctify and cleanse it wit." the washing of water by the word." 'The connexion, "husbands, love your wive." even as Christ loved the Church," justi-

Spirit," is an illustration of the phraseology first employed by our Lord-"Except a

man be born again," in order to adapt his language to the comprehension of Nicodemus; and that it signifies neither more WHAT IS MEANT BY BEING BORN OF nor less than a radical change of heart by the influence of the Spirit of God.

> That this is the change, essential to an entrance into the kingdom of God, which our Lord desired to impress upon the mind of Nicodemus, derives still further sup-

In is supposed by some that baptism is port from the phraseology, "That which referred 19, in the words of Paul to Titus is born of the flesh, is flesh; and that renewing of the Holy Ghost.". This is Flesh and Spirit, when contrasted in the rendered by then .- "The laver of regener- new testament, express the corrupt or vitiated nature, and the nature renewed in

The Greek tra usla tors of the Old Testa- righteousness and true holiness. By our ment generally use lowler for a laver. In natural birth, we are depraved. Producthis passage the work, is loutron, and is ed from sinful and corrupt parents, we are found only in one, place more, in like them, corrupt and sinful. But that the New Testament. In both cases our which, is born of the Spirit, is word "wash- like the Spirit in nature-i. e., holy. The renewed soul participates the divine

DYING AS WE LIVE.

Probably no one whose eye shall meet these lines thinks himself ready to die; or, would be willing to quit this earthly seene and stand before God in jagdment, fies us in saying that the allusion here precisely as he is at this moment. If is to ancient custom among the Jews and de ath were announced as a neur and in-Gentiles, for brides to be washed or bath- evit able event, there would be some coned, before they were presented to their scion guilt to be repented of: some duty College. Such is his devotedness to the husbands. By a comparison of these two neglected, or half-performed, that needs College, that he has given it much gratuipassages, in their connexion, we find a first to be attended to; some prayer to of tous service, and liberal contributions in striking similarity-in the mervy of God, fer, some higher degree and larger meas- money. And yet we have understood as the moving cause, and in the spiritual ure of holiness, as the crowning fitness that he appreciates his office as pastor o result of that mercy. It is, therefore, for heaven, to seek. Our hearts deceive this church higher than his office as presifair to infer, that in both cases the Apos- us if they make us to believe that we are dent of the College. This caurch has 2400 the refers to the same instrumentality, so living as to be in perfect readiness to die communicants, a very superior choir, and "The washing of regeneration," and "the at any instant, without warning. When- a building in the centre of the city, worth washing of water by the word," may be ever we think of death, there is a resolu- with its lot, probably, not less than \$12,regarded as conveying substantially the tion entertained to seek a higher fitness; 000. This church would be, if it were same idea. The washing of water by there is a felt conscious uess of insufficien- located in the North, a very remarkable the word, means, obviously, the sancti- cy; the remembrance of sins not put away, phenomenon. Few audiences any where fying influences of the Spirit, through the and of of duties deferred, instantly arises give plainer indications of comfort, reword: and corresponds precisely with the in the mind. And yet it is a solemn spectability, and that sort of intelligence, prayer of our Lord-Sanctify them through thought, that most men die as they lives an intelligence not very common, which thy truth." But what possible sense with the same essential character and the judges accurately of the merits of a sercould be made of the words, "That he same mental habits. If our life is an im- mon. might sanctify and cleanse it with baptism penitent life, our death is almost certain . If our readers will not consider by the word?" The passage in Fitus to be an impenitent death; if we live un- trespass, we will mention two anecder might be thus expressed. Washing us by prepared for eternity, we shall [unless regeneration, as in a laver, the Holy Spirit our case prove a gare exception] die at this congregation.

schanging and renewing our nature." Another passage, in Paul's Epistle to Christians and yet are slothful, negli- assembled in this city two years ago last the Hebrews, is supposed to contain an al- gent, prayerless, and confessedly living June, Rev. B M. Saunders, of Ga., and lusion to baptism-"Let us draw near in lar away from God, in the daily habit President of the Baptist Convention in full assurance of faith, having our hearts and practice of life, in that same fear- that State, was a prominent member.prinkled from an evil conscience, and our ful state we shall in all probability die. On his return to Penfield, the seat bodies washed with pure water." But here Whatever duty or service we neglect, Mercer University, he gave to his pastoral is a clear illusion to Old Testament rites, whether it relate to our own soul, charge of that place, an account of his The sprinkling refers to the sprinkling to our children, to the church, or to visit to Richmond. In this account he of blood is the act of atonement, and the the impenitent, we are almost sure to die highly complimented the order and apwashings under the law, which were and not perform it. The character that a pearance of this congregation, as one of typical of the purification of the soul by man maintains through life, with here the finest he had ever seen ; and spoke of Jesus Christ. These phrases are inten- and there a solitary exception, he will die its choir as being unsurpassed by any ded to exhibit the enleacy of Christ's with, and carry along up to the judgement. within his acquaintence, except the one blood, and the sanetifying influence of his Whatever he may think, or purpose, or in Penfield, Spirit. There is, therefore, no instance in the phrase "born of mater?" or any kindred phrase, is clearly used for the ordinance of baptism. All the physics raiment when death shall come ; the in Mr. Ryland's church. When as an which are supposed to refer to it, are ca- thoughts, and the habits, and the sins of assistant in giving the lessons, the violin pable of a rational interpretation on oth- life will go with him up to the bar of came to he used in the First chunch, the er grounds, and would be perfectly in- God. telligible had baptism never been insti- These remarks are borne out by no it would be suitable to introduce this intuted. We are much mistaken, if the little observation, and by the nature of strument in the African church also. It writers of the New Testament do not al-ways, in their allusions of the ordinance to prepare for death, to undo what they on both sides of the question and rarely of baptism, refer to it in the light of ita- are now doing, and do what they are have we heard a discussion evincing mersion, and not of washing, or purifica- now deferring; but alus! the decentfulness sounder sense or hetter thrology. We of their own hearts and the providence overheard an old man in the street speak tion,

ig in his ear, saying, "Arise, ye dea and come to judgment." The generality, however, think but little of this awa and Important period. A Christian ki of Hungary, being very sad and pensie, his brother was desirous of knowing ne culiarly interesting circumstances. It cause of his sadness. "O, brother," suid consists from 800 to 900 emigrants from and sounded a trumpet before any man's substance :

brought before the judgment of Christ?"

Moralist and Aliscellanist.

REV. ROBERT RYLAND'S CHURCH.

It is known to most of our readers, that the author of "The Scripture Catechism" is also paster of the First African church in this city, and President of Richmond

illustrative of the taste and refin last without hope. If we profess to be At the Southern Baptist Convention

THEFTLGRIM HOLLANDERS IN IOWA. In Marion county, Iowa, a settlement has been recently commenced under pe-

gainst God, I know not how to die, or how like the Pilgrim Fathers of New England great dissatisfaction prevailed in the carried to an inu, Seville displayed some to appear before God in judgment." His by religious persecution. An interisting south western portion of the parties inter- signs of life, and his faithful servant havbrother, making jest of it, said-"These account of them was given by one of the ested; and recently by an amendment of ing called several surgeons; besought are but melancholy thoughts."-The king lowa General Congregational Associa- the charter, the government of the them to employ their skill upon his masmade no reply; but it was the custom of tion at its late meeting, who labors in Institute has passed into other hands. Of ter. The number of wounded, however,

his brother's door; who hearing it, and twenty persons to assemble for religious Covington as a school of the prophets, three days had by this time elapsed since seeing the messenger of death, sprang in- worship, except in connexion with the which is to educate and send out hun- that officer had been buried as dead, he to the king's presence, beseeching to establishment, their meetings were brok- dreds of useful ministers into this western still breathed; and, his teeth having been know in what he had offended. "Alas! en up, and they were prevented from valley, I am constrained to regard it pre- forced open, some wine and other nourbrother, (said the king,) you have never enjoying "freedom to worship God."- senting a wider field of usefulness than the ishment was administered to him. While offended me. And is the sight of my They were also forbidden to give their one now occupied. This alone would be they were laboring earnestly to restore executioner so dreadful? And shall cot I, children a religious education. In con- sufficient to decide my duty in the premi- him to health, the town was stormed and who have greatly offended, fear to be sequence of this they have removed to ses. But it is not this alone. It was my taken; and a part of the enemy, search-America and settled in Iowa. Lord in sight

them, and their children are faithfully trained in the ways of godliness.

he refused to remain in his employ. on a

with our Congregational body, and Mr. be divided, not merely as respects con-Shoulte has expressed his intention to siderations of property, but as respects unite with the association within whose bounds the settlement lies. They are auxious, I am happy to say, to become the fears which some of the brethren entertain for the success of the Watch-About eight years ago, the same teachin our country should. They have con- it is not my intention to leave befor adderable pecuniary means, and are quite Christmas, unless the Church here earlier intelligent. Their manners and habits obtains a pastor ; and after that, I a.n wil-are primitive and peculiar, and excite ing to be a correspondent of the paper. question was gravely discussed whether much attention. On the whole they are There are great interests also in the State an interesting people, and will make val- which must be committed to Him-who unble citizens. | Nearly all can write.- doeth all things well. Whatever instru-More are expected to rejoin them ere mentalities are needed, God will supply. long, and harman any back shines on ad man balled leave the interesting Church ; in St.

the work of instruction was commenced. hand, and instantly, by that token, recog-

happiness to labor in the Executive Com- ing the house of Seville's brother, whom They have purchased two whole town- mittee, by whose agency it was originat- they put to death without mercy, found ships of land, each six miles square. - ed. From the day that the Charter of the wounded man, and brutally threw Their leader is Domine Shelle, a pious the Institute was accepted, until my him out of the window. He fell upon a and devoted minister, who is pastor of removal from Cincinnati in 1845, I had dunghill, and some straw having been the Church, consisting of about 150 mem- the honor of being Chairman of the accidently thrown over him, from a loft bers. He suffered severe persecution Board. I labored with other brethren, in above, he remained three days in this unbefore he left Holland, and paid at differ- this service, for eleven years, and know wholesome bed, where he was at length ent times 80,000 guilders in fines. There all its history intimately. These facts are found, still living, by one of his cousins. are also five elders who act as assistants not stated in a spirit of pride or vanity. He was then carried secretly out of town, to the minister, laboring in word and doc- but simply to show the deep interest and under skillful treatment perfectly retrine, and preparing business for the aq- which I have ever cherished for this In- covered. He lived for more than forty tion of the church. The people are very stitution. And I now feel more deeply years after these events, and whenever moral and industrious, and those who are concerned for its prosperity than at any professors of religion are very conscien- previous period, because it is surrounded tious in the discharge of duty. The with difficulties. I would sacrifice much ed, and thrice brought to life by the grace Lord's Day is strictly observed among to preserve it, if possible one and entire to of God.'-James' Life of Henry IV. our denomination in the West, believing

that private interests and feelings should As an illustration of their habits, it is in this, as in other cases, yield to the pubsaid that even in the field they never sit lie good. A Committee of the Board, down to take refreshment without implor- who recently visited me, has given assuing the blessing of Heaven. In family rance that it is the intention of the present worship the children all pray separately Trustees to conduct the Institute upon first, and then the father commences the the original platform of perfect social social exercises. To show how they re- equality and Christian fellowship, and to gard the Lord's Day, the following was have the Charter so amended, as to give related: A young man of their inumber equal rights to the north west and the was employed to work for a tavern keeper: southwest. And it cannot be that the last ut finding he did not reverence the Lords | fink of fraternal co-operation between Day, and that it would be required of him the two portions is to be severed. It canto do many things which he thought in- not be that any can be so reckless of the consistent with the observance of the day, future as to destroy this great conservative influence between the north west In church polity they are original Con- and the south west. Is there not one gregationalists. Like the Pilgrims of point in which brethren of the same faith New England, they have ruling elders, who expect to meet in heaven, can harbut as with them they can only prepare monize? I am willing, therefore, to risk and propose business, the church reserv-ing to itself final action. The elders wisdom and piety, in the brethren of both however preach and in some instances sections, to secure a favorable result. We part on terms of perfect friendship

J. C. H. Louis with regret, but I leave them in a that which springs from a kind or a pleas-

THE BIBLE.-Rev. Mr. Turnball, of Hartford, in his recent discourse on the "Law of Revolutions." sayst "For more than a thousand years has the Bible gone hand in hand with civilization, science, and law. It has never been behind the age-nay, it has always gone before it. ike the pillar of fire before Israel in the wilderness, . Its great principles of order, ubmission, and freedom, have the stability of the States. Its very presence anong them has been a saving ark, a refuge and a rest. How far, even beyond the present time, gleams the light of that wondrons book, which describes and promises tine freedom and fraternity. that divine and universal brotherho of which the nations only dream ! In a word, the Christian Revelation is the true salt of the earth, the vital force of communities and States. It alone regenerates while it preserves-preserves while it regenerates."

It has been said that when a person be- of God cheat their pious intentions. Not tothis effects fit may be proper for the came a prosclyte to the Jewish religion, one person in a hundred dies the death white people to use a midie in their set he was initiated by baptism, and called he expects to die, or by the disease he church, and yet not proper for us to use "une burn again - "born of inster." An expects will end his day. Not one in a one in ours. Our members could not uncases to command confidence in his case manager that he expects to die. He may instrument in a church, set using it any have accepted the Presidency of the Wes-faituntion unpleasant, or to may our har-

Later Carlo Charles

From the Western Watchman. COLVIGTON INSTITUTE It has already been announced that I for nothing has occurred to render my

WEAR A SMILE .- Which will you do, smile and make others happy, or be erabbed and make others around you miserable? You can live among beautiful flowers and singing birds, or in the mire surrounded by fogs and frogs. The amount of happiness you can produce is incalcula. ble, if you will show a smiling face: a kind heart and speak pleasant words. On the other hand, by sour looks, cross words and a fretful disposition, you can make scores and hundreds wretched almost beyond endurance. Which will you do? Wear a pleasant countenance, let jour beam in your eye, and love glow on your forehead. There is no joy so great as Dubuque Jourg, June 16. position favorable for carrying forward ant deed, and you feel it at night when you rise. and through the day when about and Christian affection, so far as I know; daily business.



which can never be realized. We call then up- recovered, and 82 died. On the 29th there its yielding waves, in imitation of the example on all who wish to aid in ameliorating the con- were 2240 sick, 132 new cases ; 188 recovered whiskey sold to Cherokees and for the/Cherokee st on one side or the other, and perhaps its yielding waves, in unmander of the compass dition of this portion of our race, to unite in the and 68 died. On the 30th there remained country at that place, for the last eighteen months sion like God? Though man may sin against colosization effort. In Liberia the black man 2116 cases under treatment.

him with a nigh name, and an one of youth, the air-there enjoy all those blessings which are week ending Aug 5th was 1038; the average -though he devote the bloom of youth, the all structure enjoy an those blessings which are week ending Aug 5th was 1038; the average volumes in favor of the temperance movements in this country, and the increasing sobriety of in this country, and the increasing sobriety of

he with all ins nouries of a misspent life, he will We learn from the Colonization Herald pub- deaths from the latter being 37. The most nonim only me remains of a mission of a mission on lished in Philadelphia, from which we shall give ticeable fact, however, in this last return of the accept it. But it is not sale thus to present the some interesting extracts in our next, that the registrar general, is the great increase of morof man, is vacilating, for God is ever willing to Society is in pressing demand for want of funds. Itality, from diarrhea and dysentary. During the their onset in life, in a good business. This is welcome the returning prodigal. But the heart A heavy debt having been incurred, by sending last three weeks in May the deaths from these a mistaken notion. So far from poverty being a of man grows harder, and becomes less suscept off recently many who had been emancipated, diseases were only 12, 15, and 16, respectively; misfortune to them, if we may judge from what tible of Divine impressions, as he advances in and a number more are now waiting to sail to during June they had increased to 47; and now, we every day behold, it is really a blessing; the tible of Divine inpressions, as is an authority in the land of their fathers, where they can enjoy for the week ending Aug. 5th, we find they have chance is more than tento one against him who few comparatively after passing the meridian of the blessings of freedom, and set down under risen to the serious number of 154; which is starts with plenty of money. Let any man look more than double the average of the season.

professed. At a camp-meeting at Cotton Grove what a pleasing signt to nearing signt to near of their Div sy of you would like to do, you can do much to bet-there were eighteen converts; six joined the Too much attention cannot be giv ter their condition in their

(which belongs to ulwaniv professed; eighteen to the proper training of many par seventeen professed; twelve were baptized. Arr athis subject. But we have digressed, and Antioch David. ville, Herald, which was this, to devote a portion 601,790 bales, against 396,760 at the same time foundation than stoicism; he is pleased with of each Sabbath, to the religious instruction of last year, showing an increase of no less than everything that happens, because he knows it his servants in the form of a Sunday School. 205,020 bales.

rious churches of the present day as christians to accumulate the things of this world, by op- is very interesting. The signs of the times in pleases him must be the best. He is assured From the Mississippi Baptist, we learn, that: are only nominally so; and ought to be discipressing our fellow men-grinding the faces of that continent are ominous in the extreme.-At Antiech, Winston county, fifteen or twenty lined, not so much for what they do, as for wha were baptized. At Liberty, eight or ten united they leave undone. The whole tengr of the we want with more than a competency? Let tion in progress, which ere long will burst and with no affliction that resignation cannot conwith the church. At Antioch, Warren Co. six word of God is opposed to indolence, whether endeavor to do good as we have opportunity, deluge that country from centre to circumferance. quer, or that death cannot cure. united, and three were restored to the fellowship in regard to temporal or spiritual things- Head who has a better opportunity than the chris-

of the church. At Pearl Vally, about fifteen or that provides not for his own house hold, has de, an master? Here are immortal souls entrus-bled elements, and gently permit the bird of freetwenty were baptized. At a church five or six nied the faith and is worse than an infidel, is it to thy care. You can make them domfort'a- dom with her auspicious wings ever to hover over J. J. B.

Items.



ed us a short time since, that there had been less

sion like Gour I nough hand, and an out-stretched arm, can be free. There he can breathe his native The number of deaths in London during the period. This is an important fact and speaks

SELF DEFENDENCE .--- Most young men consider it a misfortune to be born poor, or not to at that time with abundant means, and trace church. At a church called Cool Spring, tour in the days of they yound and the youth de schutchers to Liberia, as we are well assured ma-professed. At a camp-meeting at Cotton Grove what a pleasing sight to behold the provide and their Div avoid you cannot uperate your slaves and should be remembered that diarrhea was the at that time, with abundant means, and trace fore-runner of cholers, when that scourge made them to the present day; how many have be-

who maintain a respectable standing in the versionen think of it. For what do we live? Is All together the news from England this week (at least to permit it to happen;) and that which

Communications.

For the Alabama Baptist. The meeting at Town Creek, Dallas county, was protracted until Monday evening, 21st ult. having lasted eleven days. Sixteen were added to the church by experience and baptism, two THE WORLD .- The world is a sea and life by letter and one by restoration, making in all and death are its ebbing and flowing. Wars an accession of 19 souls. Many others profes-

hab unis are as the noise of many waters ---- It was truly a season of refreshing to us all is the calm which succeeds the "tempest, by reason of God's presence in his sanctuary. and hus bes the billows of interest and passion The church was revived, sinners were converduce plen ty and comfort. Adversity is a por- we believe, with the traths of God's holy word. tentous cloud impregnated with discontent, and Bro. David Lee, Moderator of the Alabama Association, was present with us during two days of our meeting. Brethren I. Lyon of Benton. A. D. Blackwood, formerly of the Howard, and J. G. Collins father of the undersigned, labored with zeal, ability and success in the great and good cause of winning souls to Christ, and building up the church in the holy faith of the gospel. May God reward them for their labors of love, and cause them to shine as the stars of the firmament, forever and ever. Town Creek church, or as it is familiarly termed "Old Town," is a very old church, perhaps one of the oldest in Dallas: and constitutes a nucleus around which the Baptist interest clusters for many miles. She is the Parent, I believe of six or seven churches in the surrounding country, by the members of which she is regarded with a truly filial affection. She numbers at present in her communion, about 270 souls. May the grace of God still rest upon her adding daily to her numbers such as shall be sa ed. P. E. COLLINS.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1848. AGENTS FOR ALABAMA BAPTIST. PETER J. WALKER. REV. D. R. W. MCIVER. H. C. KING.

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There will be a protracted meeting at Cahaba Valley Church, Bibb county, commencing on Saturday before the 3d Lord's day in Septemb A protracted meeting will be held, with Shiloh Church, Perry county, 20 miles cast of Marion, commencing on Saturday before the 5th Sabbath in October. Ministering brethren particularly, and brethren generally are invited to attend these meetings.

MINUTES OF ASSOCIATIONS. We take this method of informing Clerks Associations, and all others interested, that we are prepared to print Minutes and any other Job Work, with neatness and dispatch; and on as good terms as it can be done elsewhere. MSS. can be forwarded to us by mail, and returned aftor printing, in the same way. All demands

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of | into the rolling Jordon, and there buried beneath) There is evidently not much of the spirit to the opinion, that the latter is true-that both . parties are more or less in the fault. What an example for christians to set before the world,he with all his heart, return to God, and offer in America. Here he never can. G. Brethren examine yourselves.

ITEMS OF REVIVAL INTELLIGENCE. Thinking it will prove interesting to our rea. ders, to be conversant with the prosperity of Zin'in various parts of the country, we make the following extracts of revival intellgence from comnications et cetera, published in other papers. We learn from the Tennessee Baptist, the results of protracted meetings held at the tollowfourteen professed religion; ten united with the life, ever turn to God. Remember thy Create their own vine and fig tree. fourteen professed religion; ten united with the church. At a church called Cool Spring, four in the days of thy youth, is the command. A Brethren, if you cannot liberate your slaves and should be remembered that diarrhea was to church. At a church called Cool Spring, four Antioch, Davidson Co. Tennessee, about thirty professed; twenty-four joined the chu ten waiting tor baptism. - At Shoal Creek, Morgan county, twenty six professed; twenty joined the church

miles from DeKalb, Kemper Co. forty-odd were the declaration of Holy writ; yet how many may and happy in this life, or you can make then that hemisphere.

added to the church. At Starkville, seventy pro- be found who would fain believe that they are retched. Responsible and great is thy posifessed; thirty were baptized, and seven waiting going straight to heaven, who neglect this infor baptism. At Louisville church, twenty or junction. The sin of omission is not so great, Brethren, "whatsoever things are true, what-

thirty professed; seventeen were added to the however in this respect, as it is in regard to the over things are honest, whatsoever things are church. The Louisville church is under the obligations we are under to God and our fellow at, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever pastoral care of our highly esteemed and zealous men. To enumerate all the duties enjoined up. ings are of good report, if there be may virtue. brother Hodges, formerly of this place. Our on the christian, and which a majority of pro- u if there be any praise think on these things." Mississippi brethren are very fortunate in the fessors, perhaps, fail to perform, is not practice. to may advert to this subject again. acquisition of bro. H. to their ranks. He is a ble, neither would it be profitable on this occa- We wish it distinctly understood, that for any

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promptly attended to, and hope our brethien will not forget us, and we will ever pray.

accredited Local Agent for the Alabama Baptist. He is authorized to receive subscriptions, payments, and to give receipts for monies paid to

RET. S. W. LYND, D. D .- In another column," headed "Covington Institute," we publish Dr. Lynd's reasons for accepting the chair of President in the Western Baptist Theological Seminary. It was our intention to have done so, in our last, but could not, for the want room. His reasons are good, and are worthy of consideration. He, in our opinion, takes the proper view of things. J. J. B.

THE ORION.

In the last number of this paper, the Editor, R. S. James, informs us, that his labors as an editor of the Orion, is at an end, and that it will be edited in future by Geo. Chisolin, Esq, and Rev. A. A. Lipscomb. Its form will be changed to that of the New York Organ-quarte-the price reduced to one dollar, and the issue will be bi-weekly. The Orion is the organ of the Sons of Temperance in this State; and, as its terms are reduced to the low price of one dollar, we hope that it will be immediately placed upon a firm, basisthat no Son, or triend of Temperance who has the means, will for a moment withhold their support. Let the Orion be found in the mansions of the rich, in the cottage home; in the hovels of the inebriate, to sound the tocsin of war against that enemy which has cursed our country, more than all the wars of bloodshed since freedom's birth. J. J. B.

CATHOLIO PREIST .--- We learn from our ex. changes, that it is the determination of about fit- Salem, Fayette county, Ga .- Also an addition ty of the Catholic Priest of Italy to leave the of eleven to the Union church, Lumpkin county church of Rome, unless they are permitted by in that State, the Pope, to take lawful wives. We fear this

PICKENSVILLE, Ala. Sept. 1, 1848. terest to the American people, or has more some innocent amusement-and they will not Come brethren! communicate the trip Conversions were very ales and liberality, than have been victorious in several ens and prayer,fulness. Dear Bro. Bradford .--- I have the pleasure claims on their sympathies and liberality, than the ocen victority in the Italians from place to place to place the section of these United States. But are driving the Italians from place to p trouble you with mischievousness. the blessed Gospel in your midst, to one anothe informing you, that my journey thus far, has clear. I have, says Dr. Arnold, just been looking over On Friday it was my pleasing duty to baptiz J. J. B. shahler al isant. Except a slight America must a newspaper. One of the most painful and so- 'twenty-four believers beneath the yielding wayes cold, my health has been excellent. I arrived PROTRACTED MEETING & REVIVAL Italians out of an army of 80,000 have only 20, eventually be free, is a point which is now conlemn studies in the world, if it be read thought- of Flat Creek. The occasion was one of soat the Garden, sig miles below this place two 000 in the service. The killed, wounded and A very interesting meeting of seven days, ceded by all, and that he can never be so, while lemn interest, not a mark of levity was seen any weeks ago last Sabbath, and commenced a proclosed on Friday afternoon of last week, at the he remains in the United States, will not admit prisoners are estimated at 10,000 ; 15,000 in fully. where in the large assembly in attendance, but tracted meeting there on that day, assisted by Mount Pleasant church, three miles east of Ma- of a doubt. His freedom while here, at least the hospital ; 20,000 dispersed in different direct In the morning, prayer is the key that opens serious countenances, falling tears and suppresbrethren Stancel, (the Pastor,) Taylor' and Steto us the treasury of God's mercies and blesms : 5,000 deserters ; and 10,000 stragglers, rion. Elder J. S. Ford, Pastor, assisted by under existing circumstances, can never be more sed sighs and sobs indicated the deep interest wart. The meeting continued eight days- Brethren DeVotie, Crews and Sansing. We than nominal. To make him free, his complexsings; in the evening, it is the key that shuts up med to Piedmont felt at seeing friends and relations buried with congregations very large, and I trust much good had the pleasure of attending nearly every day, ion must be changed. All the Legislative en-France and England are about taking steps under his protection and safeguard. has been done. Six persons were haptized on for the purpose of endeavoring by amicable Christ by baptism. LAMARTINE.-Mr. George Sumner, an Ameand never has it been our lot, to associate with actments which might be passed for ages to A few of the subjects were from the Methothe last day, and I suppose from five to ten more one to bring this war to an end. But rican, writing from Paris, gives expression to a more warm-hearted, hospitable, zealous devo. come, cannot affect his freedom, unless by some are converted, and will join soon-some at other ted set of brethren and sisters than those with bleaching process his abony hus can be transmed at this date, a hopeless effort. the following just sentiment in regard to the dist connection. On Monday afternoon, I again baptized five churches. Three interesting young men were whom we there mingled; and feel assured that formed. God has set a mark upon him. We It will be seen from the following, that, th great Poet statesman Lamartine: others, one of whom was a physician of high converted, while occupying the anxious seat du- God was in the midst. Many drooping spirits do not say that it is a mark of degradation, for era is taging in some parts of Europe, to an "Lamartine saw well that this combat would standing and had been a Presbyterian. arming effent. ring the time of prayer, the evening before the come; and it was his policy to stave it off, by all were revived-sinners were aroused to a sense we are not yet convinced that he is naturally in-There are others who professed conversion meeting broke up, and two young ladies, in the "From a late number of the Military Medic ceans, until the constitu ition was adopted and of their lost condition and saints rejoiced in ferior to the white man. at this meeting, who we hope will shortly yield Gautte of Bussia it appears that, since the same way a few evenings before-neither the government was definitely organized. For ssed immortality. The result was marked difference between the two natures, a obedience to the high claims of Jesus. Of the parance of the epidemic, there were seized these were baptized this he kept by Ledru Rollin. History will renthat fourteen willing converts were baptized by line of distinction which should be kept up, there der him justice, and will give him a proud niche 29 baptized, there was only one colored personat St. Petersburgh, from the 30th of June to the I trust I shall be able to send you another good brother Ford in the Cahawba river, and added can be no doubt. And we cannot but consider among those who have had the courage to eneri- Every lady, with whom I am acquainted, or of 21st July, 19772 persons, of whom 4834 recovlist of subscribers next week, to the church. This number included male and him a maniac, who would seek to amalgan fice present popularity, and to brave calumny, in whom I have any knowledge, in that neighbor ered, and 11.068 died. In the whole of Russia Affectionately, in haste, female, old and young, black and white. Tenly or obliterate that distinction. While then we ince the first appearance of the cholera, the 28 bood. is a professor. order to be useful to their country." C. M. BREAKER. God is no respecter of persons, but all who four sympathise with, and deeply feel, for all who They have also a large and increasing Temof Oct., 1846.to the 5th July, 1848, 290,318 Him and work righteousness are accepted. We may be oppressed or cowed down under heavy THE CHEROREE NATION .- We copy the fol perance Society, and the numerous doggeries mons were wized with the epidemic, and 116. that flooded them with crime and misery are con-Covineros Instruction .-- What a pity that cannot express the emotions of our soul, when bondage, yet we look upon the efforts of our lowing paragraph from the Cherokee Advocate 658 died. On the the 28th of July there were of we saw an old brother, whose head was silvered more ultra northern brethren on this subject, as at St Petersbr ppy difficulty which has grown out W. C. MORNOW. of the 17th ult. pletely dried up. ph 2396 cholera cases : in the Pineville, Ala. Aug. 30, 1848. be amicably adjusted, o'er with the frost of perhaps eighty winters, led visionary-a chimera of the brain, a phantom course of the day 137 fresh cases occurred ; 211 A merchant of Fort Smith, Arkansas, in

faithful standard-bearer of the meek and lowly Jesus, and will do valiant service in pulling down | call the attention of the churches to the subject of the strong holds of the Prince of this world. From the Religious Herald: At a church in are some, though it may be but few, in every was all the odium. 057 Mr. A. P. BUSH, of Pickensville, is an Patrick county, Va. ten or eleven professed; nine church, who are disposed to do their whole duthe Editor of the Herald, says:

"Within the bounds of Nominy and Menokin Churches, we have a revival of religion of no ordinary character. I baptized 30 the day before yesterday; seven more have been received for baptism, and about 45 have professed con-At Gibeon, about 30 have professed and most of them have been baptized by Bro. illiams. Our Methodist friends have shared largely in this Revival. At their meetings, I appose, some 70 or 80 have professed religion. Protracted meetings are being hold every week moreland counties. In a deep and general feeling upon' the subject of religion. If my life should be spared, I will, at some future time, give you a more detailed history of this extensive Revival. It is altogether. to far as I have seen, confined to the white population."

The Baptist Banner, (Louisville, Ky.) in forms us, that forty nine have recently united with the church known as Burk's Branch, Shelby county. Also, that sixteen associated themselves with the church at Christiansburg in that State.

The Western Watchman, (St. Louis, Mo. states, that, at a meeting at Basson Knob church Jackson county, Mo. about fifty professed; forty three had been received by experience, thirtythree of whom were baptized. A brother giving the Editor of the Watchman a synopsis of his labors since early in the spring, says: "There have been upwards of one hundred conversions seventy-three of whom I have baptized." From the Christian Index, we learn, that at meeting at Shil oh church, one mile from Per field, thirty-five or forty professed .- That there had been an addition of eleven to the church at

By way of chance, we have indefinitely hear at any moment of overthrowing Gen. Cavaignad is too good to be true. But hope that this ex-EMPLOYMENT IS BETTER THAN SCOLDING. of several revivals of religion, in the bounds of eternity. G. ous disorder.s to pass unnoticed, lest it might afand both the other sections of the National Asample may be set and followed, by all of this Great unkindness and injustice is often done to our own State, within a few months past, of fect their popularity, but I emnot feel a clean sembly. It is difficult to conceive in what way Order, who have not been by this foolish, un-LIBERIA, COLONIZATION, &c. little children, by treating them as mischievous conscience in countenancing disorders in churchwhich, we have not seen any account. We Gen. Cavaignac can maintain himself, unles scriptural and unnatural prohibition, plunged in-We have thought for some time of giving and scolding them for being troublesome, when hope, that those interested in such things, will as where I am called to minister in holy things. an alliance with the Red Republicans : to the darkest deeds of criminality known to the aders some items in relation to this sub the truth is the little creatures are either weary A growing interest was constantly manifest not permit them to pass away without giving in these, closely united, which they can law of God or man. When will men learn wisand on Saturday byfore 1st Lord's day, just, we for want of employment, or else the love of some public notice of them. With pleasure, we ing be, with the party of Marrast and his friends commenced a protructed meeting, which lasted we have not until re knowledge, or curiosity, has induced them to will publish concise accounts of God's me will scarcely be able to hold the reins of power There ten days. I was assisted by brethren Sessions. examine the inside of something they ought not ever and wherever they occu minst the compact body headed by M. Thi-AN EXTRACT OF A LETTER FROM THE EDI is no subject, save that to have meddled with. Find then someth and trust our brethren and friends will not ne Owen and Lindsey. occupy them-work, such as they can do, or At this meeting there were unusual solemnity lect to give us a notice of the Italy is a field of attraction. The Austrian

sion. We design only in this short notice, to epneous views, advanced on this united with the church. A brother writing to ty, as they understand it from the word of God.

We verily believe that a large portion of

To you brethren, permit us to say, in one thing metete with interest, is on our table. The you err. In this, that while you are willing, news by the Cambria in relation to Ireland is and are endeavoring to discharge your duty in confirmed. Smith O'Brien has been captured the fear of God, you do not see that your brother Various rumors are in circulation in regard to does his. Do you answer, this is requiring too the other, leaders, Doheny, Meagher, and Dilmuch of you? Have you not covenanted to ton. The report that they have escaped, is not watch over him-to reprove, rebuke and admou- now credited. "Tis said, that they are wanderish with all long suffering? Are you not his ing about the mountains in the south of Ireland. keeper? and vice versa. Of what avail is it, to Considerable excitement existed in some parts. have a brother on who hol do their duity? Who Gorman is said to be heading a party of despermore if ever, attend on the services of the ate characters. A reward of £300 has been sanctuary except it be on the Sabbath, and then offered for his apprehension. Later accounts perhaps because it is more convenient and a- however, state, that, he has made his escape greable to do so than otherwise. How many upon a vessel bound for America, and that a are there whose scats are seldom, if ever, filled war steamer was soon after dispatched in pursuit in the church, prayer or conference meeting, of him. The mails have been robbed in several who know nothing, and of course care nothing, instances in the mountains. The executive about the condition of the church of which they authority are as active as ever in arresting susare a member, either spiritually or temporally? picious persons. A number has taken place,

If additions are made to the church, they do not whilst many warrants are still unexecuted .--rejoice. If any are excluded, it does not grieve Several Americans have been committed of their holy soul. Tell us not that such indiffer. high treason. ence can long be indulged in by a renewed soul. France was quiet, although the indications If the heart and affections have been changed, from that realm are truly ominous. We copy the individual no longer takes delight, and find the following, showing the condition of that pleasure in those things which are forbidden, or Republic ; feels comfortable, while living in the neglect of "The anxiety which prevails respecting the positive duties enjoined. No such thing. Be onward progress of the revolution in France is assured then, whoever thou art, if thou dost at still deep and abiding. Although General Cavlive daily in the neglect of any of the known aignac commands of God, and dost not feel grieved thereby, that thou art yet in the gall of bitterness and in the bonds of iniquity, and hast no part nor lot in the matter. And all such, should without delay be disciplined, & upon a failure to reform, should in due time be excommunicated.

Brethren see to it. The church will do much better without them, and if they are not christians, they will fare just as well, in time or

on any other Peace discipline, which is quite too lax in many. There it is not responsible. 'On our devoted head to rest.' Prosperity is the sun whose beams pro-G. FOREIGN. The European Times of the 12th of August

> HOME .--- HOW sweet a thing is the love home. It is not acquired; it is a feeling that has its origin else where. It is born with us brought from anoth er world to carry us on with joy in this. It attaches to the humblest heart that ever throbbed.

Make yourselves agraca. ble as much as possible to all: for there is no the rson so contempt best friend or worst enemy.

What a blessed refuge is the ga ave! If in the we shall at race of life, our rival wins a crow P. last overtake him in the grave. All are kings there.

That writer speaks beautifully and truthfully who said of Aristotle: 'He was the see retary of nature; he dipt his pen in intellect."

When it is determined that a creature is to be sacrificed, there are always sticks enough r sady to make the fire.

There are but very few persons who envy the merits of others, if they have any of their ov ve A bad man will flatter or appear fair to your face, and disparage and injure you in your ab. sance.

POETRY .- Thoughts in blossom. The cham pagne of the literary vineyard.

Ecclesiastical canons and military canon have deluged the world with blood and tears.

A friend will speak of your faults to your face, and your virtues behind your back.

Pleasure may lean on illusion, but happines must repose on truth.

The wise book men, as they sit in their study like diamonds glitter yet give no light.

For the Alabama Baptist

Bro. Breaker :--- At Concord, a small church n Monroe county, six miles from Pineville, where I reside, two years ago I established an appointment under very unfavorable circumstances. \ The church was small, disorderly, and the community, generally, dissipated.

Their former supply had left them for many reasons, one of which was because a portion of the members of the church instead of attending conference, visited the race ground, more delighted in seeing one horse's head before another, than in attending on the means of grace.

Is oon succeeded in restoring order in the church , for I feel it to be my duty as a Minister to see t bat church discipline be scripturally enforced in all the churches, where I labor as pastor, or stated supply. Other brethren may see their way c lear in permitting divisions and vari-

Hath borne his faculties so meek ; hath been So clear in his great office, that his virtues Plead like angels, h the French people, nevertheless, a hal

mothered rebellion is gathering strength amongst the Red Republicans ; whilst the modente party, whose experienced leader, M. Thiis the hand of the assassin has aimed at, are taining in strength, and indeed hold the power

often burst into a torrent of desolation and destruction.

Missionary Department.

From the Watchman and Reflector. REV. I. CLARKE, AND THE BASSA MISSION. The following sketch of Rev. Mr. Clarke, late missionary to Africa, will be read with greater interest, as coming from the wife of a former co-laborer in the

same field, who has also gone to his rest. She writes here from her own observation the salvation of the Bassas until left alone :

The death of a single individual may sometimes be a greater loss, from the aggregate amount of good he was accomplishing, and the vast responsibilities that were resting upon him, than the decease of hundreds, or even of thousands who live like the generality of mankind. Such is felt to be the loss of Rev. Ivory Clarke, missionary of the American Baptist Board to West Africa, who died on the 24th of April, on board barque Montgomery, while returning after an absence of ten years to his native land.

Year after year, Mr. C: had pursued his laborious, and suffering course. By painful exertions, and indomitable perseverance, through seasons of darkness and gloom, he had sustained a feeble mission, who e light was struggling to allumine the heathenish minds of the Bassas. When he was left alone, and they on whom he had depended, had ceased from earth, he seemed to give himself to his work with new strength, for he knew his path was a weary one. And while he faltered not, he looked with eager gaze to the land from whence he came to the churches who sent him forth to see what answer they would give to the thrilling pleas for help that he had sent over the deep. And when no response came ; when he found that in all Christian America, there was not one who would help him break the bread of life to the perishing Bassas, or sons of Africa, although his soul was grieved within him. he fainted not, but with a spirit nerved to calm endurance, even when his toil worn frame was sinking under what appeared to be almost superhuman exertion in that climate, he exclaimed, I can never leave to recruit my sinking health -till the mission is reinforced; I would rather die than abandon the field.' He had seen those among whom he labored renouncing their fetish customs; he had seen the fruits of the Spirit manifest in many a heart ; and wherever he travelled his cars had listened to the calls of the people for some one to come and tell them of the true God and Jesus Christ. It might well make disciples of the Saviour blush, who, in a land crowned complete religious liberty. They have with gospel light, are yet living 'at ease,' the populace and the new king with them. could they have seen him travelling often His Majesty, at the Fete Dieu, walked important advice. Though interesting a in weariness and pain, to preach Christ behind the host, surrounded by his broth- to all, we commend it especially to those to the heathen. Sometimes, passing ers and a numerous suite; while, at Vienfrom one town to another, through almost na, the same festival was celebrated in 'impassable woods,' anon- Lorne by na- the entire absence of the court, and curives through swamps, fording frequently | tailed in every respect of its himself streams and rivulets, and again, dor. while burning with a fever, lying in a cance exposed to the scorching rays of a tropical sun, till prostrate, and apparently too low for exertion, he would seek a shelter in some native hamlet, and there proclairs. God's boundless love to man .--Often, when rising from the debilitating influence of chills and fever. prevalent tisement is, "that he may be nearer the like a bladder in their structure, and can in that climate, he would place himself with a pallid countenance at his desk, to the shores of the Atlantic, to the shores of with perfect safety, giving a noble chest, translate God's word in the meager lan- Oregon, and from the rivers to the end of guage of the people among whom he la- the earth." bored. Exhausted and weary, he felt hat on his efforts, through the blessing of God, depended the salvation of many eathen souls. Thus he toiled on until sease came. And even then, he feared leave his post, until a second attack of morhage had almost quenched life .--hen came the fearful conviction that he ast leave his little flock, and the poor athen alone, and go to his native The day of trial came this one more wiffee he must make for Christ. Bidde

to Rev. A. M. Cowan, Frankfort, Ky .-- Troy Journal of Temperance. Those living in Kentucky who intend going, should be in Louisville on the 11th of December, 1849, to go under his charge the vessel. They will report themselves will hardly read without emotion :--on their arrival in Louisville, at Casseday

tions.

Religious Intelligence.

From the S. Western Baptist Chronicle. TEXAS BAPTIST CONVENTION.

the Committee.

at Fantharp's, Grimes co., Texas.

On motion of Bishop Chandler, next at eleven o'clock.

On motion of Bishop Garrett,

vite Churches to represent themselves by the bill and receit for them all, just the hanging the number of delegates usually sent to eight sixteen shillings, the cost that I had thinks the saved out of his wages, not knowing would n their respective associations.

to settle, can be accomdated with a pas- stood look quite into it. I felt that the it is for sage in the vessel, by applying to Rev-William McLam, Washington City or pess, and I made up my mind to quit it .--- the che your e

> WHAT TEMPERANCE CAN DO., In Mrs. Hall's book on Ireland occurs the ches

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to New Orleans to embark on board of the tollowing passage, which a person The rule of healt "We entered one day a cottage in the chest, th and experience, having herself toiled for and Ranney's Store, Main street. Any suburbs of Cork ; a young woman was lower en information needed can be had by writing knitting stockings at the door. It was as from the to either of the above named gentlemen. neat and comfortable as any in the most fect this, DEExchange papers in the Valley prosperous district of England. We tell straight, a will please give this notice several inser- her brief story in her own words, as near- from the w ly as we can recall them :-- 'My husband . The sma is a wheel-wright, and always earned his but the hip guinea a week ; he was a good workman. to stoop eit but the love for the drink was strong in joints are him, and it was nt often he brought me swivel in so home more than five shillings out of his body may b one pound, on a Saturday aight, and please for Dear Bro. Duncan:-The Central Com-mittee of Correspondence of Union Baptist Association, whose duty it was to re- little I could give them. Well God be of her lap a ceive from the Corresponding Secretary of that body an expression of the feeling of the denomination in Texas relative to the formation of a Baptist State Conven-tion, met this morning; present, Bishops Graves, Garrett, Ellis, Chandler and bro. A, G. Haynes. Prayer by Bishop R. B. G Baylor, who was invited to a sent with the Committee. it is now. Well, the next, week, he whilst stoop It appearing that the Churches heard brought me the same, and the next, and ing. " The from were unanimously in favor of a con-vention, therefore on motion of Bishop Ellis, the next, until eight weeks had passed ; and, glory to God ! there was no change for the bad in my husband ; and all the Resolved, That a meeting for the organ- while he never asked me why there was the mark of ganization of a Baptist State Convention nothing better for him out of his earnings; your perso be held with the Antioch Baptist Church so I felt there was no fear for him, and shoulders a the ninth week, when he came home to me, I had this table bought, and these Resolved. That said Convention meet, six chairs, one for myself, four for the at the above named place, on Friday, be- children, and one for himself; and I was fore the second Sabbath in September dressed in a new gown, and the children How to all had on new cloths, and shoes, and many essi stockings, and upon his chair I put a easiest m Resolved, That we recommend and in- bran new suit, and upon his plate 1 pat animal

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OBIEUARY

Prepared at the request of the Church and Con-

No young lady will be allowed to have me a her own hands: all sums intended for her ben

nust be deposited with the STEWARN. TNo accounts will be opened in town; and no auchases will be hade for the pupils, scorpt under special instructions from the Parent or Guardian; When apparel is requested to be purchased, it is appeted that funds will be forwarded for that

urpose. Br No Dantal operations will be per less the amount to be expecided in each partic no be forwarded, in advance. Unronn.-To promote habits of economy and mplicity, a Unronn Darks is prescribed. For auter it is dark fircen Merino, Alaacha, or any duilar dark fabric; for summer, Piak Calico, and Muslin, for ordinary use, and White Muslin, for labbaths. Bonnet, a plain straw; in winter, trim tid color, Appons, Blue Checks or Gingams, and hite Musiin. Each pupil will require two dark freeses, four pins and two white. All the dresses must be made perfectly plains without insertions, edgings, or any ironnings what-Every Pupil must be provided with the Uniform or Sablaths and holidays. At other times, any ive than the Uniform.

On motion of Bishop Ellis, mon, with Noah Hill, his altermate. Prayer by Bishop Chandler,

HENRY L. GRAVES, Chairman. RICHARD ELLIS, Secretary. INDEPENDANCE, July 4, 1848.

ROMANISM IN BAVARIA .--- In Munich, the priests have set themselves in furious opposition to a liberal movement in favor of

ment in the New York Baptist Register, narrow, small chest, and lay the foundaoffering his house and lot in Hamilton for tion for the loss of health and beauty. sale, that Elder Knapp is about to locate | All this can be perfectly obviated by payhis family in Illinois. The declared ob- ing a little attention to the manner of ject of removal, as stated in the adver- breathing. Recollect that the lungs are centre of his parish, which extends from be stretched to double their ordinary size,

REMINGTON'S REASONS, IN FRENCH .--- The excellent treatise of Rev. S. Remington, entitled, "Reasons for becoming a Baptist," has been translated by the missionaries at Grande Ligne, in Canada, and the sterreotype plates are nearly completed, under the supervision of Dr. Cote.

Temperance.

THE DRUNKARD'S SON .- Mother, this wall farewell, he embarked with his bread is very hard; why don't we have wa and little son, amid the weeping and cake and nice things as we used to when an atations of youth and age. 'sorrowing we lived in the great house ? O, that was les nev should see his face no more !- such a pretty house, mamma, and such a Bar God was about to give him rest and pleasant garden, all filled with flowers ; healt in heaven. His native home he and you made such sweet music with would see no more ; but his heavenly one | your fingers, and pa would sing. Pa used was opening for his reception. On the to laugh then, and tell me pretty stories. 18th day of his embarkation, he died, and and take me on his knee, and say I was his emcinted body found a grave in the his own dear boy. Mamma, what makes depths of the Atlantic. He died a matyr pass sick and look so bad ? It makes me to the tame of Christ, and to the dear alkaid when he stamps on the floor and depend the spiritual interests of the Bess people. And now that he is gene who will make his place? If his plead-ings tailed to produce effect while living, shall not the touching tones that might be presumed to eche from his ocean grave, he haved, that the field whereon he sacrified the best years of his existence may bob e damind and "My son-oh, my George-my child ! your lather is a drumkard !"

what might happen, and that always Resolved, That Henry L. Graves be re- went for drink. And he cried, good lady than quested to preach the introductory ser- and good gentlemen, he cried like a baby. not be but t'was with thanks to God ; and now. affect where's the healthier man than my hus- We w band in the whole county of Cork, or a Tal happier wife than myself, or decenter or aroun better fed children than my own ?" bearl

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Family Circle.

MEANS OF PRESERVING HEALTH. The following from Dr. Fitch's Lectures contains valuablé suggestions and h who work in-doors. THE CHEST AND LUNGS .- Those in er

ployment within doors generally use their you will die so easy a death that your ungs but very little-breathe very little air in the chest, and thus, independantly ELDER KNAPP .--- We see by an advertise- of bad positions, contract-a wretchedly and perfect immunity from consumption.

The agent-and all the one required-is the common air we breathe; supposing, tic circle; or affords security to virtuehowever that no obstacles exist, external in that relates to the social and immortal to the chest, such as lacing, or tying it happiness of mankind, she is to take the

ag the chest with air; throw the head tests her ight to claim a higher and cloback so as to lift up the breast bone, and bend the whole bust backward from the Such, then, is the sphere and the mis-

grogation at Beihel, Greene County, Ala. Rev. HAMPTON B. MATHIS was born Februa cords, fasten them ry 26th, 1822. At the early age of sixteen he as tight as you han made a public profession of his faith in the Re-deemer of mankind, being baptized into the felenin a day - tivo. n the cords; persevere lowship of the suints at Sardis church, Tuscaloosa county, on the first Lord's day in November, the will gradually

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ted servant of God Rev. Jasso I In the year 1847, he was appointed by the Cahawba Association to labor in her bounds as a domestic Missionary. And at the call of Sardis church, was after a protracted and careful examination, set apart, by ordination, to the full and it has been tried with perfect sucwork of the gospel ministry.

He was also called, during the same year, to the pastoral office at Antioch church in Perry county. He continued his labors for the Associationduring the remainder of that year, and in the early part of 1848, returned to the vicinity at school. of Sardis, the scene of his early religious experience.

He was on a visit to the church at Bethel in Greene county, on the second Lord's day in August, when, in the midst of his sermon, and whilst urging upon his dying fellow men the nearound with stays or tight dresses, or lead. By her position, she is arrayed in cessity of a change of heart, he suddenly fell having the shoulders lay upon it, as I have deadly and uncompromising hostility a-before described. prostrate in the pulpit and never spoke again. Great was the alarm and consternation of the congregation at this sudden and truly painful dispensation of Divine Providence.

Every effort that christian sympathy could suggest, was made to resuscitate him, but all in rain. He breathed but three or four times after being removed from the pulpit, and then his ransomed spirit returned to the bosom of his God. Among the papers found upon his person were the notes of a sermon, of which the following is a copy.

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Arise ye and depart, for this is not your rest. We are informed by five messengers, that this is not our rest.

- 1. By the word of Goda
- 2. By affliction
- 3. By the unfitness of the world for christians 4. By the foretaste of a better rest. 5. By DEATH.
 - Death calls us home to a better rest

Reader, this young servant of God has been trienty from the scene of his earthly laoice again, calling thes to rep ing upon they "Ye must be born again." ()h rest not until thou canst say with him, "Death calls us home to a better rest."

"Why do we mourn departed friends,

IT Dresses bought by the pupils forwarded from home not conforming to the above provisions, will not be allowed to be worn. Materiais for the Uniform can always be obtained

a blarion, on reasonable terms: yet it is earn Presented of the public of clothing must be marked the owner's name.

ErEvery young lady should be provided with everal pairs of thick walking shoes, and one pair of India Rubbers.

SESSIONS AND VACATIONS .- There is but ONE ession a year, in the Institute, and that of TEN monnths, commencing always about the first of October. On this plan, daughters will be at home with their parents during the hot and unhealthy nonths, of August and September, while the winte months, the golden season of study, will be spent

The next session will commence on WEDNESDAY, he FOURTH day of OCTOBER. It is of great importance to the pupils to be present at the opening of the session. Those who are first on the ground, will have the first choice in the arrangement of the Dormitories, Trunk-Room, and Toilet-Cabinet.

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LT No young lady will be permitted to receive her Diploms, until all her bills are settled. N: B. The expenses of a young lady, pursting English studies only (Instrumental Music not in-cluded.) will be for Board and Tuition, \$145,00 a year. Library and Incidentals, Books and Stationary, will add to this about \$15 to \$20.

Two-Hundred and Twenty-Fine Dottars, per an-

parting breath will hardly be perceptible. If, however, you wish to commit suicide in any shorter time, wear thin shoes and muslin dresses, in cold, damp weather. We have never known this receipt to fail,

WOMAN'S MISSION.

cess for a great many years.

In morals the work of woman is reconstructive. Here she is a pioneer. In all that elevates and beautifies humanityin all that imparts loveliness to the domesgainst all that mars this beauty, or des-

On rising from the bed in the morning, troys this peace, or assails these rights. place yourself in an erect position, your She is to war on vice, however sanctionchest thrown back, and your shoulders en- | ed and guarded; and by the control which tirely off the chest; now inhale or suck in all she exercises over men, to restrain them the air you can, so as to fill the chest to from its contagion. Under God, it depends the very bottom of it so that no more air on her whether this ruined race is to be can be got in; now hold your breath and regenerated. and to glow again beneath throwing your arms behind, holding in the smile of its Creator and Redeemer; or your breath as long as you can; again fill whether it is still to darkle in the blackyour chest, and walk about holding in ening gloon of the universal curse. In your breath as long as you can; again fill this respect her reproach is taken away; your chest, and walk about holding in for if, in a fatal moment, she lared man your breath as long as possible. Repeat from the walks, and flowers, and melody these long breaths as many times as you of his early Paradise, to her it is given to lease. Done in a cold room is much better lead him lack to his higher and purer because the air is heavier and denser, and heaven. Glorious mission that angels will act much more powerfully in expand- well migh covet, —a mission which at-



Alissionary Department.

From the Watchman and Reflector. REV. I. CLARKE, AND THE BASSA MISSION. The following sketch of Rev. Mr Clarke, late missionary to Africa, will be read with greater interest, as coming from of December, 1848, to go under his charge the wife of a former co-laborer in the same field, who has also gone to his rest. She writes here from her own observation on their arrival in Louisville, at Casseday and experience, having herself toiled for and Ranney's Store, Main street. Any the salvation of the Bassas until left information needed can be had by writing alone:

The death of a single individual may sometimes be a greater loss, from the aggregate amount of good he was accomplishing, and the vast responsibilities that were resting upon him, than the decease of hundreds, or even of thousands who live like the generality of mankind. Such is felt to be the loss of Rev. Ivory Clarke, missionary of the American Baptist Board to West Africa, who died on the 24th of April, on board barque Montgomery, while returning after an absence of ten years to his native land. Year after year, Mr. C: had pursued

his laborious, and suffering course. By painful exertions, and indomitable perseverance, through seasons of darkness and gloom, he had sustained a feeble anission, who e light was struggling to Graves, Garrett, Ellis, Chandler and bro. allumine the heathenish minds of the Bassas. When he was left alone, and they on whom he had depended, had ceased from earth, he seemed to give himself to his work with new strength, for he knew his path was a weary one. And while he faltered not, he looked with eager Ellis, gaze to the land from whence he came to the churches who sent him forth to see what answer they would give to the thrilling pleas for help that he had sent over the deep. And when no response came ; when he found that in all Christian America, there was not one who would help him break the bread of life to

the perishing Bassas, or sons of Africa, although his soul was grieved within him. he fainted not, but with a spirit nerved

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WHAT TEMPERANCE CAN DO.,

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In the light of these reflections we may useful purposes, and the whole spine and the institution whose anniversary always expected; and this is enforced by appeals perfectly straight . exercises are now drawing to a close, and to the reason and to the concience of the put all institutions of kindred character and This course, sustained by constant reference for sewing, reading or cupation whatever. Let have had ample evidence of its ad spt tion to qualify woman for her great work. Here the mind's thirst for knowledge is the source of the young later and the fraction of the source of the source

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From the S. Western Baptist Chronicle. TEXAS BAPTIST CONVENTION. Dear Bro. Duncan:-The Central Com-

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to either of the above named gentlemen.

Religious Intelligence.

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cance exposed to the scorching rays of a tropical sun, till prostrate, and apparently too low for exertion, he would seek a shelter in some native hamlet, and there proclaim God's boundless love to man .---Often, when rising from the debilitating influence of chills and fever. prevalent in that climate; he would place himself guage of the people among whom he labored. Exhausted and weary, he felt that on his efforts, through the blessing of God, depended the salvation of many eathen souls. Thus he toiled on unti isease came. And even then, he feared leave his post, until a second attack of morhage had almost quenched life .---

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4. By the foretaste of a better rest. depths of the Atlantic. He died a matyr pa so sick and look so bad ? It makes me ing the chest with air: throw the head tests her tght to claim a higher and clo-5. By DEATH. to the cause of Christ, and to the dear afraid when he stamps on the floor and back so as to lift up the breast bone, and ser affinity with them! Death calls us home to a better rest. mission that he loved. On his life seemed says so loud, "George, go off to bed !"bend the whole bust backward from the Such, then, is the sphere and the mis-Reader, this young servant of God has bee to depend the spiritual interests of the Mamma, will he get well again, and sing waist. You may in this mannar expand | sion of woman. And here this question like. On going out of doors into the cold air; inhale all the air you can, and hold it in as long as possible; stand or sit per-fectly erect whilst walking or siding. In the per-fectly erect whilst walking or siding. 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If his plead- to do ! Mamma, what makes you cry ! ings failed to produce effect while living, Did I make you cry ? It makes me sorry shall not the touching tones that might to see you so sad and unhappy. Won't presumed to echo from his ocean you wipe away your tears and smile fectly erect whilst walking or riding to perform-a work of such immeasuraary, will add to this about \$15 to \$20. calls us home to a better rest.' grave, be heard, that the field whereon again ? "My son-oh, my George-my through the street, along the road, in ble magnitude and importance-her pre-Two-Hundred and Twenty-Five Dollars, per an-"Why do we mourn departed friends, he sacrificed the best years of his existence child ! your father is a drunkard ! num, will cover all charges for Board, Tuition, fields or garden. Practice in this mode of paration must be equal to it. Or shake at death's alarm; Books and Stationary, for a young lady pursuing any or all English Branches, and Music on the common and on the Æolian Piano. may not be abandoned ? expanding the chest. Do not stoop for- She requires the refinement of taste and "Tis but the voice that Jesus sends, God's Spirit seems to be moving on the To call us to his arms." ward at all but suck in all the air you finish of thought, which are derived from GIVING UP SELLING LIQUOR .-- Dr. Nott minds of many of that heathen people .--This estimate, of course, does not cover Instruccan, throwing the head and neck back- the study of the ancient literature, in the says in the Enquirer, that during the JUDSON the has given the mission the seal of his tion Books in Music, nor sheet Music, furnished. wards, and hold in the air as long as pos- tongues which first gave it utterance. cholera in New York, a man who had This last item depends entirely on the talent and Divine appropation, and although it has sible. By this exercise you will often at She must go back to those sources of fan-Female Institute. been a grocer, came into the office of a proficiency of the pupil. Two-Hundred Dollars per year, will meet all the been planted and sustained amid suffergentleman who had made an address on once check a cough or a disposition to cy, and feeling, and thought, or she can Temperance, with whom he was acquain- cough. The chest may also be fully ex- never know half the history or the proand death it has never through the MARION, PERRY COUNTY, ALABAMA. expenses of a young lady, desiring to Graduate with hirteen years of its history until now, ted, and said with much agitation, "I am panded while lying in bed. the Honors of the Institute, and studying only ducts of mind. [Number of Pupils last Session, 1381] English, with Latin or French. going to give up selling liquor." Why ? Exercising the chest in this manner, it She sould be thoroughly acquaintcen entirely destitute of a Christian mis-THIS Institution has been nearly ten years in successful operation, under the direction of the arduous and responsible duties connected with onary. God preserved some to teach "because there came into my store this will soom become very flexible and very ed with nature, through the medium, morning at an early hour a young man expansible, and will enlarge its capacity of the natural sciences. She must look he way of life' in its darkest scenes, and then if all had fallen, no desire would who looked up to the brandy bottle which and the size of the lungs, so as to hold in on nature, not with the dreaming eye of Professor M. P. JEWETT, A. M., assisted by this department, to the entire sutisfaction of the and the size of the fungs, so as to hold in bandonment. But now he has given uch encouragement of His intention to DOWN !!!—YOU KILLED MY GRANDFATHER— EIGHT able and experienced Professors and Teachs | Pupils and Patrons of the Institute. Their experiers, and has acquired a reputation equal to that of ence, urbanity, patience and kindness eminently any Seminary, North or South. qualify them for this important station. THE COURSE OF STUDY is thorough and extensive In their family, the Young Ladies enjoy the ess that people that he evidently YOU KILLED MY PATHER-COME DOWN NOW Should you not have full strength to en- mines, and scale its most unfrequented embracing a term of four years, after leaving the care and kindness, the conveniences and com-Preparatory Department. The object is, first of forts of a pientiful, peaceful and pleasant Home. equires it of his disciples in the Baptist AND KILL ME !!! " large the chest in this way, then use an heights. all, to lay a solid foundation in a thorough know-She must be deeply versed in the ex- ledge of the useful branches of study; afterwards, THE GOVERNESS devotes her whole time to the mination to inquire, who shall go to "What the young man said, was but inhaling tube. The inhaling tube will welfare of the Young Ladies-promotiog their the the place of the departed ? and of too true. His grandfather died a drun- greatly assist you in expanding the chest, act sciences. Who so much needs the to superaid such accomplishments, as the taste, health and comfort; superintending their sewing the to say with consecrating hearts, kard with liquor procured at my store. - if you are weak or not. The chest should massive strength and ready discipline of talents and pecuniary resources of the scholar may and the care of their apparel; forming their man-ners, and habits; directing their recreations, notwithstanding the fatality of the cli- Both drank from the same bottle, and be treated in this way during your whole mathematics? She should climb its endmate, and the hazards they incur." Here both were dead, both the grandfather and lives. Should you become invalids from less gotten chain, link after link, till the It is not expected that all the pupils will pursue Sic. the course requisite to obtain a Dipioma. Young Gen. EDWIN D. KING. Pres't the father ; and now, the son had come to any cause, keep your chest expanded by powers of calculation and deduction are M. B. C. ladies may enter the lustitution at any time, and SAMUEL FOWLKES, Sect'y, claim the sad privilege of drinking from long breaths and the inhaling tube, and expanded to their atmost capacity. pursue such studies as they prefer. LANGSTON GOREE, Tres'r. VESSEL FOR LINELA-A Vessel will the same bottle, and dying as his grand- continue to breathe a little cold fresh air She nust also possess the highest at-The course prescribed for those who aspire to JAMES L. GOREE, TRUSTEES, leave New Orleans for Liberia in Decem- father had died. I looked at the young daily by having it drawn from out of doors tainable knowledge of the laws of mind. the honors of the Institution, is extensive and her next of doors the sould clearly understand its cana-LARKIN Y. TARRANT. JOHN LOCKHART, her text. Colored people residing in man-and it seemed as if the way to Hell by leather or tin pipes, or in any other She should clearly understand its caparough and finished scholars. To secure this result, WILLIAM N. WYATT, bilities, and the impulses which can a- a knowledge of some other than our vernacular of the States in the Valley of the from my store was very short-that I manner you please. pi who intesd going to Liberia could from behind the counter where I While forming a fine chest, and after rouse it to action -what hopes will al- linguage is considered manpensable, and hence WILLIAM HORNBUCKLE MARION, August 9, 1848. No TEN

Prayer by Bishop Chandler, HENRY L. GRAVES, Chairman.

RICHARD ELLIS, Secretary. INDEPENDANCE, July 4, 1848.

ROMANISM IN BAVARIA .- In Munich, the priests have set themselves in furious op-

It might well make disciples of the position to a liberal movement in favor of Saviour blush, who, in a land crowned complete religious liberty. They have with gospel light, are yet living 'at ease,' the populace and the new king with them. could they have seen him travelling often His Majesty, at the Fete Dieu, walked in weariness and pain, to preach Christ | behind the host, surrounded by his brothto the heathen. Sometimes, passing ers and a numerous suite; while, at Vienfrom one town to another, through almost | na, the same festival was celebrated in

the earth."

REMINGTON'S REASONS, IN FRENCH .--- The excellent treatise of Rev. S. Remington, entitled, "Reasons for becoming a Baptist," has been translated by the missionaries at Grande Ligne, in Canada, and the sterreotype plates are nearly completed, ander the supervision of Dr. Cote.

Temperance.

the very bottom of it so that no more air on her whether this rained race is to be ransomed spirit returned to the bosom of his God lifice he must make for Christ. Bidde THE DRUNKARD'S SON .- Mother, this can be got in; now hold your breath and regenerated, and to glow again beneath Among the papers found upon his person wer all farewell, he embarked with his bread is very hard; why don't we have throwing your arms behind, holding in the smile of its Creator and Redeemer; or the notes of a sermon, of which the following and little son, amid the weeping and cake and nice things as we used to when your breath as long as you can; agaia fill whether it is still to darkle in the black- a copy. intations of youth and age. 'sorrowing we lived in the great house ? O, that was your chest, and walk about holding in ening gloon of the universal curse. In Місан 2: 10. inev should see his face no more !- such a pretty house, mamma, and such a your breath as long as you can; again fill this respect her reproach is taken away; Arise ye and depart, for this is not your rest od was about to give him rest and pleasant garden, all filled with flowers; your chest, and walk about holding in for if, in a fatal moment, she lured man We are informed by five messengers, that this in heaven. His mative home he and you made such sweet music with your breath as long as possible. Repeat from the walks, and flowers, and melody is not our rest. see no more ; but his heavenly one your fingers, and pa would sing. Pa used these long breaths as many times as you of his early Paradise, to her it is given to 1. By the word of God; mening for his reception. On the to laugh then, and tell me pretty stories, please. Done in a cold room is much better lead him lack to his higher and purer 2. By affliction. Shav of his embarkation, he died, and and take me on his knee, and say I was because the air is heavier and denser, and heaven. Glorious mission that angels 3. By the unfitness of the world for christians als emaciated body found a grave in the his own dear boy. Mamma, what makes will act much more powerfully in expand- well might covet,-a mission which at

the number of delegates usually sent to eight sixteen shillings, the cost that I had thinks th saved out of his wages, not knowing would p what might happen, and that always we Resolved, That Henry L. Graves be re- went for drink. And he cried, good lady than and good gentlemen, he cried like a baby. not be but t'was with thanks to God ; and now, affectu where's the healthier man than my hus- We w band in the whole county of Cork, or a happier wife than myself, or decenter or better fed children than my own ?"

Family Circle.

MEANS OF PRESERVING HEALTH. The following from Dr. Fitch's Lectures contains valuable suggestions and important advice. Though interesting to all, we commend it especially to those

The Chest AND LUNGS .- Those in easy

called in every respect of its ancient splenlungs but very little-breathe very little air in the chest, and thus, independantly ELDER KNAPP .- We see by an advertise- of bad positions, contract a wretchedly ment in the New York Baptist Register, narrow, small chest, and lay the founda offering his house and lot in Hamilton for tion for the loss of health and beauty sale, that Elder Knapp is about to locate All this can be perfectly obviated by paytranslate God's word in the meager lan- Oregon, and from the rivers to the end of and perfect immunity from consumption.

who work in-doors.

The agent-and all the one required-is the common air we breathe; supposing, tic circle; or affords security to virtuehowever that no obstacles exist, external [in that relates to the social and immortal to the chest, such as lacing, or tying it happiness of mankind, she is to take the around with stays or tight dresses, or lead. By her position, she is arrayed in having the shoulders lay upon it, as I have deadly and uncompromising hostility abefore described. On rising from the bed in the morning, troys this peace, or assails these rights.

place yourself in an erect position, your She is to war on vice, however sanctionchest thrown back, and your shoulders en- | ed and guarded; and by the control which tirely off the chest; now inhale or suck in all she exercises over men, to restrain them

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MORTUARY. OBITUARY

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though the object may complished, still it is as Prepared at the request of the Church and Congregation at Beihel, Greene County, Ala. Rev. HAMPTON B. MATHIS was born Februa-

strong cords, fasten them ry 26th, 1822. At the early age of sixteen he ist, as tight as you can made a public profession of his faith in the Re- med with green, solid color; in summer, with pink. em remain a day r two. eemer of mankind, being baptized into the felen the cords; persevere lowship of the saints at Sardis church, Tuscaloos the appearance of an sa county, on the first Lord's day in November, r health will gradually 1838.

feel faint and languid Having maintained a good standing among work, and will probably his brethren for about five years, and feeling imand liver complaint, pressions upon his mind that he was called of troubled with ner. God to proclaim the everlasting gospel to his dyter, the work of death ing fellow men, he was licensed by the same hurch, in the latter part of the year 1843, and commenced at Howard Colshortly thereafter con tion for the christian ege a course b

ery, under the tuition of that and dev ted servant of God. Rev. Jasso Hartwell, In the year 1847, he was appointed by the Cahawba Association to labor in her bounds as a domestic Missionary. And at the call of Sardischurch, was after a protracted and careful examination, set apart, by ordination, to the full work of the gospel ministry.

He was also called, during the same year, to the pastoral office at Antioch church in Perry county. He continued his labors for the Association during the remainder of that year, and in the early part of 1848, returned to the vicinity of Sardis, the scene of his early religious expe-

that elevates and beautifies humanityin all that imparts loveliness to the domes-He was on a visit to the church at Bethel in Greene county, on the second Lord's day in August, when, in the midst of his sermon, and whilst urging upon his dying fellow men the necessity of a change of heart, he suddenly fell prostrate in the pulpit and never spoke again. Great was the alarm and consternation of the gainst all that mars this beauty, or descongregation at this sudden and truly painful dis pensation of Divine Providence.

Every effort that christian sympathy could uggest, was made to resuscitate him, but all i vain. He breathed but three or four times af the air you can, so as to fill the chest to from its contagion. Under God, it depends ter being removed from the pulpit, and then his

When apparel is requested to be purchased, it expected that funds will be forwarded for that

IT No Dental operations will be permitted, unless the amount to be expended in each particula case be forwarded, in advance.

USIFORM.—To promote habits of economy and simplicity, a USIFORM DRESS is prescribed. For winter it is dark Green Merino, Alpacha, or any similar dark fabric; for summer, Pink Calico, and Muslin, for ordinary use, and White Muslin, for Sabbaths. Bonnet, a plain straw; in winter, trim solid color. Aprons, Blue Checks or Gingams, and White Muslin. Each pupil will require two dark dresses, four pink and two white, All the dresses must be made perfectly plain;

without inserting, edgings, or any trummings what-

Every Pupil must be provided with the Uniform for Sabbaths and holidays. At other times, any dress may be worn, provided it is not more expensive than the Uniform

If Dresses bought by the pupils forwarded from me not conforming to the above provisions, will not be allowed to be worn.

Materiais for the Uniform can always be obtained Marion, on reasonable terms: yet it is earnestly DE Every article of clothing must be marked with

the owner's name TEvery young lady should be provided with everal pairs of thick walking shoes, and one pair f India Rubbers.

SESSIONS AND VACATIONS .- There is but ONE ession a year, in the Institute, and that of TEN connths, commencing always about the first of October, On this plan, daughters will be at home with their parents during the hot and unhealthy months, of August and September, while the winter months, the golden season of study, will be spent at school.

The next session will commence on WEDNESDAY. he FOURTH day of OCTOBER. It is of great imporance to the pupils to be present at the opening of the session. Those who are first on the ground, will have the first choice in the arrangement of the Dormitories, Trunk-Room, and Toilet-Cabinet.

> RATES OF TUITION, &c., PER TERM OF FIVE MONTHS.

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e 5-	Primary Department, 1st Division,	\$10 00
	Preparatory Department, and all English	
d.	studies through the whole course,	15 00
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	French, German and Italion (either or all,	
	Latin, Greek & Hebrew, (do. do.)	
ļ	BOARD, per month, including fuel, lights	
	washing, bed, bedding, &c.,	11 00
	Incidentals, (fuel and servant for school	
	room, &c,) per of five months,	1 00
	Use of Library, per term of five months,	50
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	at a small charge.	
	IT No young lady will be permitted to	receive her
	Diploma, until all her bills are settled.	
J	N. B. The expenses of a young lady,	pursuing
j	English studies only (Instrumental Musi	e not in-

ployment within doors generally use their you will die so easy a death that your parting breath will hardly be perceptible. If, however, you wish to commit suicide in any shorter time, wear thin shoes and muslin dresses, in cold, damp weather. We have never known this receipt to fail, and it has been tried with perfect suc-

his family in Illinois. The declared ob- ing a little attention to the manner of ject of removal, as stated in the adver- breathing. Recollect that the lungs are tisement is, "that he may be nearer the like a bladder in their structure, and can centre of his parish, which extends from be stretched to double their ordinary size, with a pallid countenance at his desk, to the shores of the Atlantic, to the shores of with perfect safety, giving a noble chest,

Niche for the Poets.

YOUTH AND AGE. The following beautiful lines recently appeared in the the "Etonian," a periodical started about twenty years age by the boys of Eton College.

I often think each tottering form That limps along in life's decline, Once bore a heart as young, as warm, As fall of idle thoughts as mine! And each has had its dream of joy, His own unequall'd pure romance; Commencing when the blushing boy First thrille at lovely woman's giance

And could each tell his tale of youth, Would think its scenes of love evince More passion, more nnearthly truth, Than any tale before or since. Yes! they could tell of tender have At midnight penned in classic shades; Of days more bright than modern days, And maids more fair than modern maids

Of whispers in a willing ear. Of kisses on a willing cheek ; Each kiss, each whisper, far too dear Our moderate ins to give or speak : Of passionfeteo natimely crossed, Of passions slighted or betrayed-

Of kindred spirits early lost, And bods that blossom but to fade. Of beaming eyes, of tresses gay,

Einstie frame and noble brow, And forms that have all passed away, And left them what we see them now And is it thus-is human love So very light and frail a thing? And must Youth's brightest visions move, Forever on time's rethless wing!

Must all the eyes that still are bright, And all the fips that talk of bliss, And all that forms so fair a sight, Hereafter only come to this? Then what are Earth's best wishes worth, If we at length must lose them thus If all we value most on Earth, 'Ere long must fade away from us !

> THE DEAD. The dead are every where

Coroner's inquest was held over the dreadful locking body of poor unfortunate lit-tle Robert, after which he was taken by some friends and buried away from

parents and his former home. Little boys who often run into danger, and do those things they ought not, should learn a lesson from the sad history of poor unfortunate little Robert.

WALKER. RESIGNATION OF DR. HARTWELL.

the Board of Trustees, to take effect six months after the time of its presentation. The Rev. THOMAS F. CURTIS, of Tuscaloosa, has been elected to fill the vacancy, which appointment he has accepted and will enter upon the discharge of the duties of his office on the

1st of February, 1849. E. D. KING, Pres't. of the Board. WM. HORNBUCKLE, Sec'ry. THE copartnership heretofore existing under

L the firm of A. Porn & Sos, having been dissolved, CHARLES MILTON POPE & JOSEPH M. AIKIN. have entered into partnership, under the name of POPE, AIKIN, & Co. They will carry on a

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education suffic ent for common purposes of life. The location is bea, utiful and healthy, and the com-munity, in refinemen, and morals, will compare CT The Rev. JESSE HARTWELL, D. D. Pro-fessor of Theology in Howard College, has re-signed. His resignation has been accepted by tion ; the second commenceing the third Monu'ay a repetition of some one already penned.

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ing in after, for the balance of the session. No deduction made for lost time except from sickness BUSINESS, and are prepared to afford the usual will be required to furnish satisfactory testimonials and not then for less than a week

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he mountain ade, the plain, the woods profound ; All the wide earth-the fertile and the fair-Is one vast burial ground. Within the populous street,

In solitary homes, -in places high, In pleasure domes, where pomp and luxury meet, Men bow themselves to die.

The old man at his door; The newcaned child murmuring in worldless song; The bondman and the free, the rich, the poor, All-all to death belong!

The sunlight guilds the walls Of kingly sepulchets enwrought with brass; And the long shadow of the cypress falls Athwart the common grass.

The living of gone time Builded their glorious cities by the set, And awful in their greatness sat sublime, As if no change could be.

There was the eloquent tongue: The poet's heart; the sage's soul was there; The loving woman with their children young, The faithful and the fair.

They were, but they are not; Suns rase and set, and earth but on her bloom. Whilst man, submitting to the common lot, Went down into the tomb.

And still, amid the wrecks Of mighty generations passed away, Earth's honest growth, the fragrant wild flow'r decks The tomb of yesterday.

And in the twilight deep, Go veiled woman forth, fike her who went, Sister of Lazarus, to the grave to weep, To breathe in low lament.

The dead are every where: Where'er is love, or tenderness, or faith, Where'er is pomp, pleasure; where'er Life is, or was, is death

Douth's Department.

From the Baptist Guardian.

Mr. Guardian:-I am much gratified to itable to the Southern press. Whether it shall know that you are a "Guardian" in the be issued quarterly, or monthly, will depend double sense of the word. The instruct on the wishes of its patrons, as they may be abide tion which you impart, is to guard the expressed prior to the time of publication. Our old and young against the many dangers, own impressions are in favor of a monthly issue snares, and temptations-as well as to -and we presume this will be the decision of teach important matters connected with the general voice. It monthly each number our "family"-to which fallen man is so will coutain 40 pages; and if quarterly 120 prone. You also "guard" your columns pages; in either case the number of pages fur nished in a year will be 480. The price to against the mistakes which are sometimes made by those who have never been so ble in advance-a reasonable discount being fortunate as to pass through the degrees made to local and voluntary agents.

of A. B., A. M. and D. D. With all this Those who are favorable to the proposed I am much gratified, save one thing, and publication will please forward their names that is the trouble it must give you. with such others as they can conveniently pro-

Returning you my thanks for the favors | cure, any time prior to January next-the soonalready done me, I wish to present your or the better. Payment will be expected on the youthful readers with the following sad receipt of the first number. We have no fears, story of a little boy who I shall style as to the success of the undertaking, provided

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Robert took along with him his little dog JELY, 1, 1848. -and dogs you know are fond of going A FEW COPIES LEFT

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PROSPECTUS.

The subscriber proposes to issue, commen works which furnished these, the extracts will to cing in Jan. 1849, a monthly or quarterly publication, to be called the Southern BAPTIST Baptists of the United States, he has with laboriou: REVIEW. The object is to supply an obvious and universally admitted want of the denomination in the Southern States, by furnishing a Repository for that form of religious and literry composition, which is not suited to periodicals Pastors, and abundantly deserving of the patronage of a more miscellaneous, and less durable charand study of our churches. acter. It will embrace Reviews, Criticisms, Essays on theological and scientific subjects, Historical and Biographical Sketches, Discussions, Statistical documents, Literary, &c. &c. unite in the above commendation of Benedict's &c. It will consist mainly, or if practicable, History of the Baptists. entirely, of original articles, the interest of which will depend chiefly on the editors success in eliciting the efforts of our best Southern writers. It is thought that it should occupy a sort of middle ground between the scholastic stitlness of our Northern Quarteriles, and the common place familiarly of our weekly news. We take this method of informing you that after papers. In short, it is designed to be such a publication as will suit the taste and capacities eased out the MARION HOTEL, we have again taof ministers, and the more refined and literary cen charge of that well-known establishment classes of our people in general;-being suffiwhere we are now prepared to wait on our old ciently theological to satisfy the pious, and friends and customers whom we invite to give us

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to mill because they generally get a good supply of meal, &c. to eat. Not long after Robert arrived at the mill he was seen by the miller throwing his dog into a canal which conveyed water to some part of the machinery. He was cautioned by This however, seemed not to check him in his determination to gratify himself in by the miller on the milldam with his dog, holding him by one leg. The miller called to him to come and go home-his meal being near or quite ready. He replied, "I will come torectly!" The miller waited for the little boy to come, but waited in vain, for presently the little dog fishing. After awhile the fisherman came to the mill, where he was enquired of to were created; and a search being made, it was discovered that the little fellow had gone to the canal which lets the water on the flood-gate, across which a log or cap-sill was placed, and there, as is supposed, walked upon the log with his was some five feet or more deep, and in his effort to gratify himself, he and his dog both went in, the dog to swim ashore sunk to rise no more! In the evening he

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