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"Charity rejoiceth not in inficity, but rejoiceth in the truth. -1 Counthians, xiii, 6.

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Heligious Miscellany.

From the London Caurch Magazine. The Early Mode of Baptism in Britian.

The venerable Bede describes Paulinus as baptizing in the Glen, Swale, and also immersed." Trent. That this must have been performed by immersion is evident from the practice of the Romish Church at the time. and from the subsequent practice of the crament of the three days' burial."

Bede, although in his works he seldom refers to the mode of baptism, gives sufficient evidence of the practice of his semblance between the account of the

by immersion.'

ed. 1676, p. 542, composed by order of trines that might be quoted from the the Archbishop of Canterbury, explains a Apocrypha, contradict the plain doctrines the Kingdom of Christ is most successful- moved the historian in the middle of his tration after illustration, interiningled canon of Archbishop Edmund, in the of Scripture, and show that these books by built up. And although in a political page. reign of Henry III. as requiring baptiste- are not to be confounded or identified point of view, Germany is in a most disries that would admit of dipping the can- with the sacred volume; and that what- tracted and unsettled condition; yet so apostle to himself. At four o clock, P. M., attention, and do far more than call forth Cotton MSS, of the British Museum, de- tate one jot or title against the morality increasing brightness. Not only is there permission to shave himself. By this he he is twisting off a coat button, and unwick in the reign of Richard II., (1381.) in Some may be disposed to ask, Does not paths, adopt the true faith of the Bible; in the presence of the executioner. On Fuller on Monday morning. So much An Accommonating Church.—The En-

Warwick, from the crade to the grave. It is exceeded at the Market Julius, E. 4.

Then Isaac Boisseau kneeled at the bors were from fifty minutes to an hour in be allowed to use the English Liturgy to the words, that the Apocrypha is not constitutes the bond of union, and gives to the movement. The sending mounted the ladder with a firm step.— him as being tedious. The impulse to the movement. The sending mounted the ladder with a firm step.— him as being tedious.

Princess Elizabeth and Edward VI. was gretted that the Apocrypha should be popular mind, are among the efficient

The Apochrypha.

Anglo Saxons. Gregory, the very Pope, called the apocryphanever was intended to a portion of inspired and sacred wiit .- Presbyterian. who sent Paulinus, that speaks of the or- be a part of the sacred volume, was not John Cumming, dinance: "But we, since we immerse inspired of God, and is justly rejected (merginus) three times, point out the sa-from the sacred canon. This is an important subject, for some of the objections which have been adduced against the eternity, are the most interesting and imchurch at the time he lived. In his Com- we Protestants universally disclaum as Payson thought, and felt, and said, in the French Protestants in so lively a manner mentary on John, he finds a striking re- any portion of the revealed will of God. Johnwing dying address and message to that we presume our readers will find it would send you a man after his own heart

Works, v. 581. So also when treating - books not read and perused publicly in on John 13: 1-11, he speaks of a man as the congregations of Israel.) was never obliged to embark on the same voyage members of the same family, who one by being altogether washed in haptism .- written in the Hebrew tongue, in which on which I am just embarking; and as one, and from father to son, were called Works, v. 710. Furthermore, he runs a all the rest of the Old Testament was it has been my especial employment dus to martyrdom, and went from the pen to now you have prayed for a minister, and parallel between baptism and Naaman's written. It was never received or ads ring my past life to recommend to you a the faggot. washing in Jordan. Works, viii. 388 -- mitted by the Jews, to whom were divine. Pilot to guide you through this voyage, 1 "To-day, 10th July,-It had pleased Forty six years after Bede's death the ty entrusted the Oracles of God; it is wished to tell you what a precious Pilot the Lord in wonderful goodness and com- must take care of him, and in order to following canon was passed by Pope not once quoted by our Lord, nor by any he is that you may be induced to choose passion, to make strait the paths of his his being happy among you, I have been Clement: "If any Bishop or Presbyter of the apostles, as a portion of the sacred him for yours. I felt desirous that you Gospel in France, and to restore the wanshall baptize by any other than trine im- volume. Josephus, the celebrated Jews might see that the religion I have preach dering of his fold. Now the Lord withs again. mersion, (immersionem.) let him be des ish historian, who ought to know what ed can support me in death. You know draws his right hand from his church .-Some few years afterwards, books were recognized by his countrymen that I have many ties which bind me to This ordinance of the king has been pla-Pope Zacharias, speaking of baptism. to and co-religionists, disclaims the Apoc. earth-a family to whom I am strongly carded on the door of the temple of Avalfers to an English syund in which it was rypha as a part of the Old Testament attached, and a people that I love almost lon; We will, and it is our pleasure, again. strongly commanded that who ver should Scriptures. The Apocrypha was not re- as well; but the other world acts like a that so called followers of the pretended be immersed (mersu-) without the invest cognized by any of the ancient Christain much stronger magnet, and draws my reformed religion, both male and female, cation of the Frinity, should not be re- tathers, who are looked up to as being heart away from this. Death comes eves having reached the age of seven years, would put Jacob's ladder down to the garded as having enjoyed the sacrament valuable historians, however imperfect ry night and stands by my bed side in the may and it is permitted them to embrace of regeneration. Zuch Papa, in Syn. de expositors of divine truth. Thave in my form of terrible convulsions, every one the Apostolic and Roman religion, and The writings of Alcuin, born at York. Scriptures, or canon, as recorded by the from the body. These continue to grow the pretended reformed religion, without A. D. 735, and educated there by Bishop ancient fathers of the Christian church, worse and worse, until every bone is their parents and other relatives giving cob's ladder down, that your minister year. The following form was drawn Expert, abound in references to the mode Athanasius, who lived in the year 310, almost dislocated with pain, leaving me, them the least molestation. of baptism. In his sixty-math epistle, he rejects the whole of the Apocrypha, ex- with the certainty that I shall have it "If such is thy will, O Lord, to tear ning, after preaching, and remain all the not be well for every reader to adopt it True immersion (Amersio) re- cept one book, which he thinks may be all to endure again the next might. Yet away the flesh of our flesh, to prove week; then he could go down every sembles the three days burild. His Ex- inspired, called the Book of Baruch while my body is thus tortured, the soul our faith, thy will be done. posito de Baptisterio, Ep. 70, contains the Hilary, who lived in the year 354, rejects is perfectly happy and peaceful-more "To-day, October 5th. The dragoons and so full of heaven, that he would following language: And so in the name all the Apocrypha. Epiphanius, who happy than I can possibly express to came yesterday to the house at nightfall. preach to you almost like an angel." of the Holy Printry he is haptized by hyed in the year 368, rejects it all. The you, The here and feel these convul- They put up their horses in the stable, trine immersion (submersione.) In his rathers in the Council of Luddicea, A. D. sions extending higher and higher, with they carried the cross before their blue, if it were possible, we should like it; but work "Do Divinis Olivis," he is still 367, reject all the Apocrypha Gregory out the least uneasiness; but my soul derbusses, and when we refused to kiss then we need our minister with us during more explicit: "Then the priest baption Nazi azum, who hved in 370, rejects is filled with joy unspeakable. I seem it, they struck us with the flat side of the the week, to attend prayer meetings, visit zes him by trine immersion (mersione) all. Amphilochius, who lived in 370, to swim in a flood of glory which God sword. Indeed, in his epistle to Olwin, rejects all; Jerome, who lived in 392, pours down upon me. And I know, I he relates the whole process of immersion rejects it all. And, lastly, Gregory the know, that my happiness is but begun; They sent drummers hourly to disturb with us; we want the whole of his time even my common actions, it is my earnest Great, who it is asserted by Romanists to I cannot doubt, that it will last for ever, our slumbers. The little children cried and attention. At the commencement of the nint's con- have been the first Pope, and who lived And now, is this all delusion? It is a all night in their cradles without softens tury. (A. D. 816) a common was presed at in 590, rejects the two books of Miccas delusion which can fill the soul to overs ing those booted apostles of Satar. This necessity of his daily attentions to your Jesus Christ may be magnified in my the Synod of Celiclyth to the following bees, which are at this day received by flowing with joy in such circumstances I morning they came into our room to concerns; but, then, you will remember body. effect: "Let also priests know that when the Roman Cathlic Church, and in this II so, it is surely a delusion better than sleep; our pious Elizabeth, who last May that, if he remains here, he must have In everything wherein I have to do they administer holy baptism they pour present a useful specimen of Papal any reality. But no, it is not a defusion; I entered her sixteenth year, prayed to the bread and cheese; and I have been told with Go1 my entire dependence is upon not holy water on the heads of infinits. harmony. But we have decisive evi- feel that it is not, I do not merely know Lord. The wretches seized her by the that your former minister was wanting the Lord Jesus Christ for strength and dence that the Maccabers at least is not that I shall enjoy all this -I enjoy it now, hair, and threw her across the saddle of the necessaries of life, while many of you With these notices the Saxon writings a part of the word of God, from the sine. "My young friends, were I mister of a dragoon; the dragoon sat out upon a can enjoy its luxuries; and therefore I or deed, I desire to do all in his name, to themselves agree, for though in the laws ple fact that, the writer disclaims all the whole world, what could it do for me gallop, hearing away our child to a con-thought if God would put Jacob's ladder make him my Alpha and Omega: the anof Afured and Ina, the Council between presention to inspiration whatever. At like this? Were all its wealth at my vent, Our heart, O Lord, is crushed to down, your present minister might preach nointed of the Lord is the breath of my Alured and Godrum, and very many the end of the second book of Maccabees, feet, and all its inhabitants striving to death; do not abandon us to the trial of to you on the Sabbath, and, by going up nostrils; through his hand I desire to reother Saxon documents, the word used which is received by the church of Rome make me happy, what could they do for our grief," for haptism refers rather to its supposed as a part of the sacred Scriptures, it is me ! Nothing! Now, all this After this cry of distress the handwrite save you the painful necessity of support. and I would use all for him. effects than to the mode, yet in two Ans stated; "So these things being by Nica- happiness I trace back to the religion ing of the manuscript changes. A hus ing him." - Columbian Star. glo Saxon manuscripts of the gospels, the nor, &c., I also will here make an end of which I have preached, and to the time man life had vanished between the two word dypp in (our Earlish dip) is, accord my narrative, which, if I have done well, when that great change took place in lines; another had taken up the recital. ing to Lye, used four times for haptism. It is what I desired, but if not so perfect. my heart, which I have often told you "Tosday, 30th October, - The blow to Well does Lingard, in his work on the ly, it must be pardoned me " Can we is necessary to salvation; and I now tell grace is struck. God is hunted from much impression in the pulpit as Andrew upon him, his everlasting consolations Anglo Saxon church say, "The regular conceive of an inspired penman beg you again, that without this change you France by a new edict. We have no Fuller, and yet it would be almost diffes and the good hope I have in him through manner of administering it (haptism) was ging pardon for the mistakes of his nar- cannot see the kingdom of God. During the Norman rale, the same in the rest of sacred writ; and this very ridge which separates the two worlds, everywhere blocked up. The roads are necessary to tell the reader that there is time and my soul are in the hand of the mode of observing the ordinance in ques closing statement of the writer of the leeling what intense happiness or misery covered with crosses; the faithful are nothing about him noisy, bombastical or Lord Jesus; and with a humble reliance tion obtained. A Council held in London. books of Maccabees, would be sufficient, the soul is capable of sustaining, judg- concealed in the bales of merchandize, dogmatical. No trick of art-no artifi- upon his medication, I would venture in A. D. 1200, passed the following regulated to disprove all claim or pretence to inspining of your capacities by my own, and be- The fields are desolate. One finds every cial rhetoric—no oh's and ah's, nor anys to another world, looking for the blessed lation: If a boy is baptized by a layman, ration on his part. In the last place, the lieving that chose capacities will be fill- where the plows left in the furrows. - thing ever seen in the theatre. You hope; dying as well as living, Jesus the rites preceding and following immer- Apocrypha contains doctrines totally dess ed to the very brim with joy or wretch- The church of Maremones has been razsion (immersionem) must be performed tructive of morality. For instance, in eduess for ever, can it be wondered at ed. The poor mothers last night baptizs stout, awkward, alike in his person and to me, by a priest." A similar article was the second book of Maccabees (19:42) that my heart yearns over you, my chils ed their children in the forests. My adopted in 1217, by the diocese of Sarum. we read thus: "Now as the multitude dren, that you may choose life and not brethren in Christ offered me a refuge in and Scriptural, but, excepting on some gation of the thought of my heart, and In 1222 a Council at Oxford ordered that soght to rush into his house, and to break death ! Is it to be wondered at that I Lausanne. But I wish to remain in the very few remarkably exciting occasions, establish my way before thee. rites following immersion, (immersionem) open the door, and to set fire to it, when long to present every one of you with a midst of my flock. I must give them he did not manifest any very extraordinot preceding, should be performed by a he was ready to be taken, he struck him-full cup of happiness, and to see you drink bread and wine in their sorrow. One nary gift of prayer. He rises to preach priest. The Provincial Constitutions of self-with his sword, choosing to die nobly it; that I long to have you make the voice cries to me in my desolation to with gloves on, and his hands placed in pondent of the Western Watchman the Archbishop of Canterbury, passed rather than to fall into the hands of the same choice which I have made, and from the pockets of his pantaloons. His look is heavy but commanding, and you want which springs all my happiness? mersion as the mode of baptism. In the his noble birth." In these words there "A young man just about to leave this "December 20th, 1688.—The curate of much to hear what such a man has to Constitutions of the Bishop of Wigorn, is a distinct eulogium upon suicide; it is world, exclaimed, 'The battle's fought! Tremblade again appeared at the head say. He reads his text, generally a plain 1240, we find written: "We order that declared that the man who rushed unbid- the battle's fought! the battle's fought! of armed men. He found only our well and important passage of the Divine in every church there be a baptismal font | den and unsent into the presence of his but the victory is lost for ever! But I beloved sister, Jane Barjean. He en word, and commences with great simof proper size and depth, (profunditatis.) God "died nobly." To such mortality as can say the battle's fought, the victory is deavored by violence to make her con- plicity and apparently with little or no and that trine immersion (immersio) be this we find no parallel or counterpart in won! the victory is won forever! I am fess the place of our retreat. He wrapps emotion; at length one of his hands is always practiced." So also in the Con- the rest of the sacred volume. And in going to bathe in an ocean of purity, and ed up the fingers of both her hands in drawn from its hiding, place, and in a stitutions of Archbishop Peckham, 1279, the second book of Maccabees we read benevolence, and happiness to all eters cotton steeped in oil. He then set fire few minutes the other also is released; the same language is used. The Syno- that "it is a holy and wholesome thought nity. And now, my children, let me bless to the cotton and let it burn till the a little while and a glove is drawn off, dus Oxonicusis, 1257, calls baptism sub to pray for the dead, that they may be loose you; not with the blessing of a poor, flames consumed the bones. The servant and the other shortly follows it to the mersio. Furthermore, in the Constituted from their sins," In other portions of feeble, dying, man, but with the blessing of Christ died under the torture. Prous pulpit floor. His feelings soon become tions of Woodlake, Bishop of Winton, the Apocrypha, especially in the book of of an infinite God. The grace of God. hands carried her by night into the gar- earnest as he places before you the exact 1308, and in a provincial Scotch Council. Tobit, which has been received as inspis and the love of Christ, and the commus dens and buried her by the edge of the views or feelings of the sacred writer; held in the reign of Alexander II, precise- red, it is written "that to depart from in a nion of the Holy Ghost, be with all and pend. Thou gavest her to me. O Lord, your attention is now fixed, the transpaly the same term (immersio) is employed. justice is to offer a propitiatory sacrifice each of you, for ever and ever, Amen." thou hast taken her away from me, bless- rent simplicity of the preacher is wonder-Lynwood, who lived in the sixteenth for injustice, and is the obtaining of century, in his Provincial Constitutions, pardon for sins." These and other doc-

bound up with the Holy Scriptures at all. | means now employed in the Great Mass I have been also told by ministers of the ter's service through that widely extendsatisfactory for believing that what is are at perfect liberty to read instead of it bors of those, his faithful servants .- S.

The Voyage and the Pilot.

The voyage of life and the voyage to family of this persecuted stock; claims of the Scriptures to be the book of portant of all voyages in the history of our regular correspondent at Paris, de-

a pervading desire to return to the old wished to show the sincerity of his mind consciously preparing a task for Mrs.

tion of the ceremony says, "Incontinent some are good, may be read just as one of missionaries to destitute parts, the las The executioner threw down his head to produced on the mind of the hearer by after the Prince was put into the front." of her homilies may be read to the congre- bors of colporteurs, the circulation of Bi- the populace. Dying he committed to any single sermon would seldom be effac-So also was Mayant, afterwards Queen gation. This is decisive as to the opinion bles and religious books, the establishs me the burden of souls. I will endeavor ed. His arguments appeared irresisting of Scotland, -" as soon as she was put of the nonsinspiration of the Apocryphal ment of schools -these with various other to bear it with the same courage to meet- ble; so that a pious lady, who heard time into the font," says an eye witness, "the books. Perhaps, however, it is to be re- efforts to enlighten and christianize the the same recompense."-N. Y. Recorder. for the first time in his own church, asked Church of England that when a lesson ed and popular region. May God speed in the ordination of a minister in some There are reasons the most decisive and in the Apocrypha does not occur, they the efforts and bless abundantly the la-

Sufferings of the French Huggenots.

[From a manuscript recentiv brought to light in a the Church was fully able to support him

The following narrative, forwarded by God, have been deduced from books which human beings. So the venerated Dr scribes the situation and sufferings of ked: The Apocrypha (so called from a a company of young men who assems at once instructive and interesting. The to be your pastor. You have done well. pool of Bethesda and the rite of baptism. word which means hid -the hidden books bled in his sick chamber at his request : manuscript in which it is contained purs God, we hope, has heard your prayer, "My young friends, you will one day be ports to have been written by several and given you such a minister, who will

possession the catalogues of the sacred of which threatens to separate the soul that for this purpose they may abjure

ed be thy name."

Jacob's Ladder.

A Welsh clergyman, invited to assist regular hearers. part of England, was appointed to deliver the address to the church and congregation; and having been informed that their previous minister had suffered much from pecuniary embarrassment, although comfortably, took the following singular method of administering reproof.

In his address to the church he remar-

"You have been praying, that God go in and out before you and feed your souls with the bread of life. But God has given you one to your mind; von have something more to do; 'you thinking that you have need to pray

"Pray again-pray again! what should we pray again for !

"Well, I think you have need to pray

"But for what ?"

"Why, I'll tell you. Pray that God

earth again." "Jacob's ladder! Jacob's ladder! what

"Why, I think, if God would put Jawould go to heaven on the Sabbath eve- up by him for the year 1807. Would it Sabbath morning so spiritually minded,

"O yes, that may all be very well, and "After their arrival we could not sleep. etc., and therefore must have him always

"That may be, and I will admit the into heaven after the services of the day, ceive all my comforts; I have all by him,

Andrew Fuller in the Pulpit.

tonger the choice of exile. Our brethren cult to say exactly how this impression grace. rative ! We find no parrallel apology 'And now, standing as I do, on the left their houses, but the routes were was produced. It would be entirely un. And if it should be my dying year, my ful; how is it that you never saw the Here again the hand writing of the passage in that light before ! Now comes It is often in "troublesome times" that manuscript changes Persecution re- chiefly from the scriptural history, illus-

whether it was possible that there could te any unconverted persons among his

A Poor Minister .- I heard a story, the other day says a writer in one of our periodicals, which seems to be lost. A church in the country had just engaged a good minister who had not attended long, when, after preaching on a Sunday; the deacon gave him a pull, and said.

"I want to speak with you."

After going aside, the deacon said, "Brother, I saw something about you, to day that hurt my feelings."

"What was it, my dear brother?" said the minister in surprise ; do tell me."

"It was about your arm, while you were preaching, I saw it." The poor minister became still more alarmed, and anxious to know in what

way he had hurt the dear old father's The deacon pointed to his elbow .-"There it is yet," said he.

The minister began to brush his sleeve;

"Stop," said the deacon; "you can't mend it now; there is a hole in your coat, right on the elbow. I am hurt to see our minister have to wear such a coat. Now I want you to go to --- and choose a coat pattern, and I'll pay for it."

The minister thanked him kindly, and was entirely relieved of his fright. B.

Matthew Henry's Covenant.

It was the custom of Matthew Henry has Jacob's ladder to do with our minister to make a formal dedication of himself to God at the commencement of each new for the year on which we have now ens

> Unto thee, O blessed Jesus, my only Savior and Redeemer, do I make a fresh surrender of my whole self this morning. body, soul and spirit; to me to live is Christ, particularly this ensuing year.

All my time, strength and service I dethe sick, hear experience, give advice, vote to the honor of the Lord Jesus, my studies and all my ministerial labors, and expectation and hope, and I desire it may be my constant aim and endeavor, that

righteousness; and whatever 1 do in word

It this should prove a year of affliction; a serrowful year upon my account, I will fetch all my supports and comforts from Very few men of his day produced so the Lord Jesus Christ, and stay myself

Lord, keep this always in the imagi-

COMMENCEMENT OF STORMS .- A COTTES-

"I noticed some time ago, a question in the Watchman, as to the direction in which storms commenced. Thave been auxiously waning for an answer to the question from some scientific source, ochaving been thus far disappointed, I will. venture to give my opinion. I once tesided near the sea coast, and had considerable opportunity of observing the course of storms. I always found that they commenced in the direction to which they blew. For example, if the storm blew from the North, I learned from inquiry, that it raged at the South some bours earlier than where I lived; and it it blew from the South, that it prevailed Northward sooner than it did in the other direction. I noticed this course of the winds so frequently as to be perfectly convinced of its uniformity. My reply to your question, then, is that storms always commence in the direction to which didate (sic quod baptizandus possit in co ever objections may be against the more far as evangelical religion is concerned, Isaac Boisseau received martyrdom. Best your admiration. If you can spare a far as evangelical religion is concerned, Isaac Boisseau received martyrdom. Best to explain the philosophy of the fact. mergi.) A drawing still exists in the ality of the Apocrypha, these do not mili- the star of hope is ascending over it with fore going to the place of death, he asked moment to look at the preacher, you see

which the mode is evidently by immer- the Church of England receive the Apos but a spirit of activity has been aroused, the way to the scaffold he sang, 'Behold was this a habit, though always uncons glish Churchman says: "The Pope is said crypha. That church does not receive it and organized efforts are now being made the happy journey. He wished to test scious of it at the time, that among his to meditate founding an order of marris Prince Arthur, eldest son of H very VII. as sacred Scripture. She expressly states, to supply the whole country with reliwas thus baptized. An old MS description and missionary labor. the Lieutenant of the district ordered the son of great enjoyment in preaching, by ment for those English clergymen, who only as containing moral lessons, but that A great Central Board, with auxiliaries, drummers to beat and drawn his voice calling it a "button time," His sermons being married, cannot become Romish *This work is a pictorial history of the Earl of no doctrine is to be proved thereby; in committees and agencies in various parts, Then Isaac Boissenu kneeled at the bots were from fifty minutes to an hour in Priests. Also, it is hinted that they will be made to the grave like and agencies in various parts, Then Isaac Boissenu kneeled at the bots were from fifty minutes to an hour in Priests. Also, it is hinted that they will be made to the grave like and agencies in various parts, and the bots were from fifty minutes to an hour in Priests. Also, it is hinted that they will be made to the grave like and agencies in various parts, and the bots were from fifty minutes to an hour in Priests. MARKON, ALA.

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air account, and forward names of subscribers. Tr Rev. Wm. Farrar Agent of the Damestic Mission Board, S B. C., for Mississippi, will receive money on our account and forward names of subscribers.

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17 The Board of the Mississippi Baptist State Convention will meet in Raymond, Hinds co., on Friday before the fifth Lord's day in March, inst.

J. J. CALDWELL, Rec. Sec., pro tem.

17 The Board of the Mississippi Baptist Education ociety will meet in Raymond, Hinds co., on Friday before the fifth Lord's day in March, inst. As business of importance is to be transacted, it is hoped all the J. J. CALDWELL. Rec. Sec., pro tem.

Notice This .- By a singular oversight of the Book-keepers of the late South Western Baptist Chronicle, a large number of subrcribers who had paid in advance for that paper, and were, of course, entitled to a credit on our books, were not rendered to us, in the list of the Postoffices; and have not, in consequence received their papers. These we accidently discovered in turning over the leaves of the receipt list of that concern, and this week commence supplying the papers to them accordingly. Some of these have paid nearly or quite a year in acvance; others a less time. We hope they will now receive the paper, and henceforth continue their support to our office. It had been furnished of their names in due form.

LF A few copies of REAVIS' DIGEST of the Decisions of the Supreme Court of this State can be had at this office

REV. W. C. Duncan -- It affords us great pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of a fetter from this dear brother, now on a tour in Europe for the benefit of his health. It was dated at Marseilles, in the South of France, February 1st, ult. He was at sea two months and a day, from the period of his leaving the city of New Orleans, much of the time encountering storms and contrary winds. An account of his voyage we shall lay before our readers next week, and as we have engaged his pen for the ensuing year-during his entire tour-our readers may anticipate frequent rare delights in conversing with the old world. Our brother's health at the time of writing was more comfortable than when he embarked, and we may hope it will be materially improved by his European perigrination.

ENDORSING A NOTE .- We published an excellent article on this subject a few weeks since. A good brother residing in North Carolina, who has felt the smart of this thing, makes us a remutance, and requests his paper discontinued on the ground of his embarrassment, reminding us at the same time of the article afore-said.

Now, what shall we do? It seems to us that he should not discontinue on this ground, for two reasons: (1) He will thereby badly requite our fidelity. Brethren should rather eacourage than discourage the feitnainess of the religious to be formed, or perpetuated. press. (2) He may need timely counsel on some other point of interest hereafter. Had he poss and the valuable caution on this subject earlia , it might have saved him his present difficulis, and the surest way to fall into others in hare, is to retuse the suggestions of a friend.

In this case, however, we see the value of a good religious paper-watching out for all the acsts of the community, social, commercial, a direligious. Let such be encouraged and supand the people will be wiser, better, ppier for the deed. A few dollars given in this way, may spare a man his fortune, his peace of mind, his everlasting salvation.

always looks for things in the right direction, impedes their improvement in study and preparsays; "There is nothing, I fancy, that breaks ation for their work, by diverting their attention down an Editor so soon, as a large burden of non-paying subscribers, and I hope you will soon be delivered from such--not by discontinuances: but by prompt payments from all. It often happens that patrons to a paper see moats in the eves of their Editor, while perhaps there is a beam in their own eyes. Now this non-paying beam is a great obstruction in the way of reading rightly; as it is also in the way of the prosperity of a religious paper. I hope, therefore, that all who wish well to the South Western Baptist will immediately cast out this beam from their eyes, and then the moats will disappear of them. to be fully organized until pastors were settled selves."

That is true, brother R., and we commend your advice, not only to all who wish well to the | tween a pastor and his church? S. W. Buptist, but to themselves also.

SODA LAKE ASSOCIATION .- Brother J. C. Smith writing from Marshall, Texas, says: "The Baptists in this county have, I think, the advantage of all other denominations, in point of numbers, and seem to be maintaining a firm stand; and in the Soda Lake Association they are increasing rapidly. That Association was organized some two years ago, with six or seven churches. There are now some sixteen or seventeen churches within its

bounds." Respecting our paper, he adds: "I have not only been pleased with the ability and christian propriety with which it has been conducted since I have been taking it, but from its real value and general adaptation to our institutions, and particularly from the firm and decided declarations of its columns in favor of the Baptist cause, I have been induced to recommend it to others; and have succeeded in obtaining for you the following list of new subscri-

bers," &c. Thank you my good brother, and may we always succeed so well, in commending our service to your kind regards.

REV. SOLON LINDSLEY .- Reports have reached this place, that brother Lindsley, who has been in California for near two years past, left thence for home or a Steamer a lew months since. and was killed by the explosion of a binler. We hope the report is false, but fear it is troe, as it of brother Lindsley, just from California.

Queries and Answers-Pastors and Churches, own peers. It is not presumable that churches are Dear Bro. Chambliss:- I have received much valuable information through the columns of your excellent paper, and this inspires the wish

Much has at different times, been said in relation to the ministerial office; but still there re- they should submit the question to those who litical quiet shall last, it will doubtless come PRev. I. W. D. Creath. General Agent for the main a few questions on which I would be glad Bantist State Convention, will receive money on to have your thoughts for the good of all.

1. How should a church, without a pastor, proceed in obtaining one ?

2. What is the bond of union between churches and pastors?

3. Should a pastor be chosen for a definite or an indefinite period?

4. When should a separation take place beween a pastor and his church? 5. Who should decide a question of separation,-the church, the pastor, or a council?

The object of these inquiries is to ascertain, is near as may be, the line of duty in such cases, and any light you may throw on the subject

will be thankfully received, by Your fellow laborer in the gospel, February 22, 1851. C. S.

The number of the above queries will not alow us to discuss them separately at such length as their importance demands: for it will be observed that they cover the entire ground of the pastoral office. In truth, it may not comport with the design of our brother that we should do more than state the facts in the shortest method, and to this we apply overself at once.

1. How should a church, without a pastor, proceed in obtaining one? In reply to this, we to them earlier, had we been put in possession | would say they should do two things: (1) They should devoutly pray to God for guidance in the selection of a pastor suited to their real wants : and (2) They should determine to discharge their whole duty towards the man whom God may give them--especially to support him to the utmost of their ability.

> Ministers chosen without prayer will not likely prove a blessing; and those kept without support, receive injustice at the hands of the churches they serve. Unsupported, they cannot do the work to which they are called, and no church has a right to expect her pastor to labor for them and support himself, or to receive his support from other people.

2. What is the bond of union between churches and pastors?

We answer, (1) Similarity of religious character; (2) Similarity of religious tenets; and (3) Adaptedness to the work of his office.

A christian church can have no fellowship with an unchristian minister, were he never so orthodox; nor have they any fellowship with a heretical minister, were he never so pious; nor yet have they any use for a pastor whose manners or qualifications are unsuited to the work for which he was called. He may be pious, without being orthodox; or orthodox without being pious; and he may be both pious and orthodox, without being suited to his present field of labor. As a pastor, he should possess the whole of these, since it is in this department the union is sought

3. Should ministers be chosen for a definite or an indefinite period?

To this we would reply, for an indefinite pe riod; because, no one can tell how long the piety, the orthodoxy, or the adaptedness of a min ister to the field of his labor may continue. This, however, for the same reason, does not imply that his relation to the church as a pastor is to be permanent and perpetual; any faither than his qualifications for the office are permanent

The custom of electing pastors yearly, or at stated periods, is fraught with serious evils and should be cerrected. (1) It tends to impover-THE MOAT AND THE BEAM .- A brother who | ish the ministry, by frequent removals; (2) It from this, to seeking new homes and fields of labor; (3) It leads to a desecration of their office. by temptations to electioneering; (4) It checks their fidelity, by fears of consequent unpopularity and removal from office; (5) It gives rise to party strifes in the churches, and an unholy canvassing for favorite preachers; (6) Through all these means, it tends to displease (iod and blast the usefulness of pastors. In the apostolic times, every church had her pastor, as well as her deacons; and it may admit of a doubt whether the churches were, in those golden times, considered with them. (See Acts 14: 23d, and Tit. 1: 5.)

4. When should a separation take place be-

We reply, just when it is manifest that either of the items in the bond of their union disappears. Let it be observed that the three specifications in the bond of union between churches and ministers-piety, orthodoxy, and adaptedness to their work-are not three distinct cords, either of which may bind them together, even though the others were wanting ; but three aspects of one and the same bond of attachment. If piery is wanting, there can be no connection; if soundness in the faith, there can be none; if he is unsuited to the work of his office there can be none. As it respects this place, each of these qualifications is indispensable; and, therefore, each is equal to the whole, and the whole is no more than each separately. When it is apparent, then; that a pastor has lost either of the three essential eliments on the ground of which he was originally chosen to this office, the relation should be dissolved.

5. Who shall decide the question of separation between a church and a pastor-the pastor himself, the church or a council?

ground of a mere unsuitableness for his present Armstrong Academy, Choctaw Nation. Bold of labor, the church and the pastor conjoint. was put in circulation here by an acquaintance by but if on the ground of unsoundness in the come upon them. taith, it should be decided by a council of his

competent to correct the theology of their minis-

try. This were to suppose the stream to be above its source, the learner above his teacher. can and Foreign Bible Society, or to the Ameri-If they are competent to this office, they clearly do not need his instruction; and if they are not, South as well as North; and if the present postand by his side in the ministry. Neither on the contrary, is it presumable that a council is to determine for the church, what she should do with an immoral member of her own body .- the expense and trouble of instituting and mainbefore her. In cases of unadaptedness to the will not be irrelevant, labors to be performed, there can be no difficulty one will not be less ready to see his defects than under timely consideration. the other; and they will act in concert.

Thus, in the shortest, plainest and best manner of which we are capable, we have given our opinion in the cases suggested by our excellent brother. We were anxious to solve all his queries in the same number of the paper; because so many changes are, occurring every week, that in any other way, some would be at a loss to understand the origin or end of our remarks .-Had time and space allowed we should have felt pleasure in discussing some points more at length; and this we may do hereafter. Meanwhile may the good One guide all our churches and ministry in the path of duty.

Associational Record.

We are indebted to the politeness of our Rev. brother B. B. Gibbs, of Natchez, for copies of the Minutes of several Associations in Missis. sippi, unnoticed heretofore, and we take a rect one. That it is facilless, none contends.glance at them in this place :

its Thirtieth anniversary with New Providence | the plainest reader, possessed of industry enough church, Copiah county, Sept. 21-23, 1850 :- to read any portion of God's word profitably, Rev. Wm. Mullins, Moderator, and brother Ira may soon know them; or they are immaterial Carpenter, Clerk and Treasurer. It embodies to any doctrine or precept. The style too, is 17 churches, 4 ordained ministers, and 1664 becoming antiquated-and the grammar of the members, of whom 43 were baptized during the language has changed considerably. But eveyear. We notice among it significant acts, (1) ry one understands this. Who is ever led as that it declines to co-operate, formally, with the tray by the use of 'let' for 'hinder'-'prevent' Miss. B. S. Convention; (2) that it neverthes for 'go before'-which' for 'who' ?- &c., &c., less engages in the various objects of benevo. or shocked at the occasional occurrence of double lence, employing a domestic missionary in its comparatives and superlatives? As to the inown bounds, and contributing funds to send the delicacies of the present version, I do not see gospel into all lands; (3) that its churches had how we are to get rid of them long at a time .no special revivals during the year.

Damascos church, Copiah county, on Saturday but as these came to be thoroughly understood, before the 4th Sabbath in Sept. 1851.

church, Perry county, Miss., Oct. 12-14th, evil under the sun should be understeed. A 1850 :- Rev. J. P. Martin, Moderator, and knowledge of the worst as well as the best Rev. N. Robertson, Jr., Clerk. This is a small things among men, is indispensable to him who Association -embracing but 6 churches, 4 or- would be thoroughly furnished. dained ministers, 1 licentiate, and 255 commuon spiritual worship, by brother Robertson.

fore the 2d Sabbath in Oct., 1851.

er W. J. Denson, Clerk.

views and feelings.

ported to be in flourishing condition.

the Farmville church, Union Parish, La., Oct. 11-12th, 1850- Rev. W. Melburn, Moderator, quired, to those of the age of our translators,and brother W. C. Carr, Clerk. It numbers 16 churches, (3 received at this meeting) 9 ministers, and 858 members-153 baptized during jorthwith. We wish them good success.

Their next meeting will be held with Concord Oct., 1851-Rev. R. McDonald to preach the

Indian Mission.

Rev. A. W. Chambliss :- Will you please insert in your valuable and widely circulated paper, another instance of female benevolence. The This will depend upon circumstances. If the ladies of Centre Ridge Baptist church, not long separation is sought on the ground of gross im- since, paid out to the Agent, Rev. G. B. Davis. piety, the church alone will decide it; if on the \$100 to support Miss Mary R. Davis, at the

May the blessing of many ready to perish February 1. 1851.

New Version of the English Scriptures.

Brother Editor :- The question whether Bap. tists shall contribute to the funds of the American Bible Union, is already before the churches more fully before them. For in that event, I apprehend, Southern Baptists will prefer relying on the societies already organized, to incurring

I think it highly desirable that the churches with a pious minister and a pious church. The have the question of a revision or translation,

There seems to me to be two questions involved in the discussion: Can a better version than the one now in use be made? Ought such a version to be attempted by Baptists single handed? I take the negative, in both cases

That the present version was, at the time of its publication, a paragon among translations. both in regard to the faithfulness and fullness with which the mind of the spirit was brought out, and in regard to the elevation, force, and beauty of its style, has never, until very recently, so far as I know, been denied. This has been one of the first ideas familiarized to the minds of learners, by every teacher of philosophy and bellesletters in the land. It has been echoed from the pulpit, and the college, and the schol. ar's study, and recorded in standard books, until every body had come to regard it an established point. I believe the universal decision a cor-That there are a few false renderings, is true .-THE UNION Association .- This body held These are so often pointed out, however, that To be sure, obscure terms, covering up the The next annual meeting will be held with the glaring parts of the idea, might be substituted; the effect would cease. Let these passages be omitted, in public or family reading, when good EBENEZER Association .- The Fifth annual sense shall dictate. At proper times they ought meeting of this body was held with Providence to be read by all. It is necessary that all the

The scholarship of divines of eminence, in nicants-baptized during the year 6. This also the age of James I, was, in the respects requiis a missionary body, and we remark with pleasite in a translator, superior to that of the present sure that they resolved to raise from each mem- race of scholars-certainly superior to that of ber of their churches as much as ten cents for American scholars. I am aware of the opinion each of the Boards of the Southern Baptist Con- of Biblical critics as to the advancement of the vention, their State Convention, the Indian Missiscience of interpretation in the present age, ession Association, and the Bible cause. Their pecially in Germany. I presume they are en-Minutes contain a well written "circular letter" tirely right in that matter. But the highest qualification of a translator, results from an in-Their next anniversary will be held with the tricate acquaintance with the authors that have Tallahala church, Perry county, on Saturday be- written in the language to be translated. Nothing but long, constant familiarity with a language, in this way, can make one a master in-CENTRAL Association .- This is one of the it. No amount of familiarity with the philosos largest and most enterprising Associations in phy of language, or the rules of interpretation, Mississippi-extending over some five or six can compensate for acquaintance with authoricounties, and embracing 29 churches, 22 or- ties. What kind of precension could be set up dained and 2 licensed preachers, and 3045 mem- to a critical conception of the force and more bers-239 baptized during the year. Their delicate beauties of the terms and idioms of our Fifth annual meeting was held with the Rich- own language, through his mother tongue, who land church, Holmes county, Oct. 12-14th, had only read a few of our best authors, such as 1850-Rev. J. B. Owens, Moderator, and broth- Addison, Goldsmith, Milton and Pope? Or to critical skill in ancient language, who had only The proceedings of this body show an unusual read a few of the best Greek and Roman authors, amount of intelligent zeal in the cause of benev- such as Xenophon, Herodotus, Homer and olence. Their reports are elaborate and well Euripides ? Virgil and Horace, Livy and Taci written, and for the most part indicate correct tus? Such attainments even are vastly valuable. They are our researches in history, phi We notice with great pleasure the interests lology, and interpretation. But to be preparof the churches in the cause of Sabbath Schools ed to translate the most important book on earth and Bible classes-of which fourteen are re- accurately and forcibly, in its letter and spirit, is quite a different thing. I regard the atten-The next annual meeting of this Association | tion given to classical learning, during the reign will be held with Baker's Creek church, Hinds of Ehzabeth and James, by the great minds of county, on Saturday before the 2d Lord's day in the times, just before the philosophical speculalations of Bacon had begun to distract the mind with the developments of a thousand new scien-CONCORD ASSOCIATION, LOUISIANA .- We are ces, singularly propitious, for the interests of the indebted to the kindness of our friend and broth- millions who have thereby been enabled to read er, Dr. James A. Dozier, for the proceedings of the wonderful works of God in their own tongue. the last annual session of this body, held with Now english scholars of the present times, are scarcely equal, in the peculiar knowledge re-The multiplication and growth of the sciences, and the consequent widening of the scholars field of view, in our times, however favorable the year. This appears to have been their first to enlargement of views and perfection of menregular session, and they have made a good be. tal training, forbid the pursuit of classical learnginning, having set out in the work of missions ling to the same extent. American scholars have rarely read more than what are called the school books. The graduates of our colleges, church, on Saturday before the 2d Sabbath in though far superior to the same description of persons abroad, in scientific attainment, are not Introductory sermon, and Rev. Jesse Tubb, his equal, in classical learning to the upper forms at Eton or Harrow-those celebrated preparatory establishments which feed the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge. And what a bache ler of arts in England is to his compeer in America, British Scholars are to American

> But should the work of revision or translation be attempted at all, I trust time will be taken to consult with eminent scholars of all countries and all denominations. I am glad to perceive, is likely to be regarded by that hour. The to the benevolent operations of the day. Rev. Mr. Armitage, in an address before the

Union, at its organization, used the following language: "Let every eminent scholar in the world be consulted. Let every considerable library in the world be ransacked for the truth. by the Rev. G. G. Baggerly, Pastor of the Let every accessible ancient manuscript be ex- church at Austin, of that State, to whose politeamined and re-examined?"

Undoubtedly, if the work be done solely by Baptists, however able and impartial, the masses will be prejudiced against it on that account. Many Pedobaptists will believe that the object eminent scholars, in all lands and among all or superior to the version in use, it would com- ceeds : mand universal confidence. Until that can be done, let us press to our bosoms the noble old have no doubt that a large majority of our au-Bible which we have. Let us circulate it with dience to-day are thoroughly convinced that neiconfidence. And let not a zeal for the shaded ther sprinkling or pouring is authorized by the meaning of a few words, precipitate us into a position hurtful to the interests of the truth and the benefit of the most skeptical, we will preto the cause of our divine Master.

Mississippi Female College.

Dear Bro. Chambliss: - A worthy brother has by Christ in the commission. just informed me, that the allusion of the "Yazoo Democrat," to the above named instituiton. (which allusion you incorporated in a short notice of your own,) in which it is said, that the in- to prove the above we shall present our testisstitution is under the " wing of the State Con- mony as follows: vention," conveys to some minds the idea, that the College is the foster-child of the Conven- lexicons of the Greek language. tion. Such an idea was never intended to be conveyed, by any language, at any time employed. It is weither under the control of nor else to dip, to wash, to lave. endowed by the Convention, but, it surely is under the wing of the Convention, that is to say, it is under the countenance of, and subject to lave. to the visitation of a Committee of said body, as will appear from the following resolutions, on page 25 of the Minutes of the last Session at

" Resolved, That the enterprise and liberality of the Baptists of Hernando and its vicinity, in organizing the "Mississippi Female College," and in their present efforts to build up that institution, are worthy of our high 5steem, and we do most cordially recommend the College to the merge, submerge, sink." patronage and prayers of the denomination and the friends of female education generally.

Resolved, That we will accept of the tender made by said Trustees, to appoint annually a Board of visitors of ten persons, to attend the public examinations of the institution, and report at each ensuing session of this botly.

Resolved, That we hold ourselves ready to FOSTER, equally any similar institution within the bounds of the State."

Accordingly, the Convention appointed the following Board of Visitors for this year

Rev. S. S. Lattimore, Rev. Wm. H. Holcombe, R. H. Boon, Esq., Non. S. Adams, Rev. J. B. Stiteler, Dr. Wm. L. Balfour, Rev. Joshua "haptizo" is defined to 'dip,' 'to immerse,' 'to T. Russell, Gen. T. N. Waul, Rev. Benj. Whit- plunge, 'overwhelm,' 'sink in,' etc., yet 'spring field, Rev. P. S. Gayle, and Rev. Wm. C. Dun- kle, 'pour,' nor any word equivalent to them, 18

to all the rest involved in its inception, endowment and future history, it must stand upon its own merits. Its friends are determined that it hall not be inferior in any respect to any exist-

It is unlike any other institution; of which I have any knowledge in the world. It derives its being from the highest ecclesiastical tribunal known, in the great Baptist commonwealth originated with a resolution of the Hernando Baptist church, its Trustees are forever to be appointed by said church, eight of whom must be Baptist church members, and four others, not Baptists, but friendly to them. The church is doing the principal work in building it up, yet it has been aided by numerous friends in North Mississippi and Tennessee. It is desired, after the buildings are completed and furnished thoroughly, to endow the Presidency by a system of

The main building is now being covered. It is 80 feet long and 40 feet wide, two full stories, of baptizing by immersion."-Note on Rom. and one attic story high, with a flat roof. Be: 6: 4. sides study hall, recitation rooms, and Steward's Department, it has rooms for about 50 young ladies. Board can be had in a number of private families. The front of the building will present a commanding appearance. Means are already secured to finish and furnish the building. We are, however, more than willing, to receive any and all contributions. Ample grounds are attached to the edifice-which it is designed shall be handsomely laid out and ornamented with

This village is improving, and valuable citizens are removing into it, among the recent ack ditions to its Society, is Professor James C. Dockery, late of the University of Alabama .-The Hernando Collegiate School, is under the care of Rev. Isaac S. Parker, a Baptist minister, educated at Madison University, N. Y .-This place is only half a day's journey from Memphis, and is consequently always accessible to all the Mississippi river country, and we anticipate, that hereafter, South Mississippians, Texians, Louisianians and Arkansians, instead of sending their daughters to Kentucky, Tennes. see or the North will send them to Hernando, No pains will be spared to make it to their advantage always to do so. We solicit general patronage and hope to receive it, from all quarters; all parties; and all denominations.

In Gospel bonds, yours fraternally, WM. CAREY CRANE.

Hernando, DeSoto County, Feb. 6, 1851.

P. S. The Hernando church has recently passed a resolution unanimously, that each mem ber shall be expected to pay into its Treasury, one dollar for every bale of cotton made, or one in the movements of the friends of the American comes in another way. This system will endollar on the value of a cotton bale, if the income Bible Union, that the first of these suggestions, sure ministerial support and a fair contribution Baptism and Communion.

This is the title of an able discourse delivered before the Macedonia church, Travis co., Texas, ness we are indebted for a copy. It is a concise, logical and well written sermon, and cannot be read, free from prejudice, without producing conviction on the minds of the most incred. nlous. It is withal a mild and gentle exhibition was to make a Baptist Bible. Our views on of the truth, adapted to persuade while it con-This is the sphere of her sovereignty, and it is taining another. Or, in the event of a Southern such subjects should be guided when no princi- sinces. We make the following extract, that with her to settle this question, with the lights organization, the remarks I am about to make ple is involved, by what is practicable. If a ver- all men may see the nature of the restimony on sion could be brought out with the sanction of which Baptists rest their judgment, that immersion is the exclusive form of administering the denominations, of a grade of excellence equal significant rite of baptism. Our author pro.

> "Without pursuing our subject further, we Word of God as the mode of Baptism. But fer sent the affirmative testimony respecting Immersion, and prove,

> 1.st, that Immersion is the mode commanded

2d, that Immersion was practiced by the apostles and primitive Christians. And,

3J, that baptize means only to immerse : and

1st. We appeal to the testimony borne by

SCAPULA. Baptizo-"Mergo, seu immergo. Item tingo, abluo, lavo"-to plunge, to immerse.

STEPHANUS. Baptizo-"mergo, seu immergo, ablue, lave"-to plunge, to immerse, to wash.

Surbas. Baptizo=Mergo, immergo, tingo, intingo, abluo, lavo"==to plunge, to immerse, to dip, to dip in, to wash, to lave,

THESAURUS OF ROBERTSON, Baptizo -- "Mergo, lavo"-to immerse, to wash. DONNEGAN. Baptizo-- To immerse, soak

thoroughly, to dip." Jones. Baptizo-2"To plunge, dip, everwelm." GEENFIELD. Baptize -- To immerse, im-

HEDERICUS. Baptizo-"Mergo, immergo, abluo, lavo"--to plunge, to immerse, to wash,

Guefts, Baptizo-"To dip, immerse, immerge, plunge.' PASSER. Baptizo-To dip, immerse, plunge,

bathe. Bass. Baptizo-"To dip, immerse, plunge

Here, then, is the testimony borne by ten of the most approved lexicons of the Greek language; and if baptizo meant to sprinkle, or to pour, such a definition would have been instated, but such is not the fact; but while used. This being the case, the testimony of This action was as much, as the friends of lexicons is unequivocally in favor of Immersion; the institution had any right to demand-and as and the advocates of Sprinkling must fly for refuge somewhere else. But we will present,

> 2d, Our testimony as borne by frarned men; Wirscus remarks that the humble state of Christ was presented by HIS "limmersion," when He came to Jordan to be baptized of a servant .-- Ped. Ex., Vol. I. p. 147.

> MACKNIGHT. "Jesus submitted to be baptized that is, buried under the water in John. and to be raised out of it again as an elibletic of His fluore death and resurrection .-- Note on

> BISHOP. "The custom of the ancient church was not sprinkling, but immersion .- Ped. Ex., Vol. I p. 119, ARCH BISHOP TILLOTSON. "Anciently, those

> who were baptized, were immersed, or buried in the water."--Works, Vol. I, p. 179. S. CLARK. "In primitive times, the manner

> of baptizing was by immersion." Deportoge. "It seems the part of candor to confess that here is an allusion to the manner

> GEO. WHITFIED. "It is certain that, in the words of our text, Rom. 6, 3-4, there is an allusion to the manner, of baptizing by immersion."-Eighteen Sermons, p. 297.

> Brown. "Baptism by immersion was undoubtedly the practice of the apostles."-History of the Popes, vol. 2, p. 110.

G. J. Vossies. "That the apostles immer; sed whom they baptized there can be no doubt." -Disputat de Bap. Disp. 1st, 6th.

LUTHER. "Baptism is a Greek word, and should be rendered immersion."

BEZA. "To be baptized in water signifies none other than to be immersed in weiters

CHALMERS. "The original meaning of Baptism is immersion. JOHN CALVIN. "The baptism of John, and

of Christ, was administered by plunging the whole body under water. The word baptizo signifies to immerse, and it is certain that immersion was practiced by the ancient Church."

JOHN WESLEY, the founder and oracle of Methodism, in his notes on Rom. 6. 3-4, says : "Buried with him," alluding to the ancient man; ner of baptizing by immersion; and in his Jours mal, on his embarking for Georgia, page 11, says; "Mary Welsh, aged 11 days, was baptized according to the custom of the first church, and the role of the Church of England, by im-

The array of testimony which we have presented above we deem sufficient, and though it might be swollen to almost any indefinite numher, since it contains many of the most learned as well as the greatest, men of the ages in which they lived, so far as an impression can be made upon the mind of the public by the testimony of learned men, that impression is already made, and those who will not receive the testimony given

2. Witness, therefore, shall embrace the vas ious translations which have been made of the

Old and New Testaments. DATE. WORD EMPLOYED. MEANING. ERSION. Immerse. 2d century Amail. Peshito Jimmrese minerse 3d century Immerse. Basmuric Baptizo Immerse Ante-hyeronymian " Daufon Dip. Gothic Baptizo ulgate Immerse Tomaka 5th century Mongridal Immerse rmenian Amad 6th century Immerse 7th century Dyppan nglo-Saxon

And from the 9th century to 1767, there were wenty six other versions made, in the several languages of Europe, Asia, and Africa, and in no instance is baptizo translated to sprinkle or pour, but invariably to immerse, or some word of the same signification, except in the Sclaron. ic language, in which the Church of Rome translated baptizo, (by Cristiti) to cross, about the

and not to sprinkle or to pour.

of witnesses," called forth in every age of the will. Church, revealed from the throne, and pronouncs son and daughter of the family of man for the like forty members; but, owing to various mersion is irretragible. This ordinance rests thrived as well as could be wished, still we hope "upon the foundation of the apostles and prond kind, and still t stands erect, and can never His glorious presence. e destroyed; it girds its advocates with more nguisition, the guillotine, and the stake to shed heir blood for the testimony which they held, his track has borne their aspirations above the louds, above the stars, and from this foundation they rise unto the throne, and hold communion here : pronounced by the Saviour, as he asnones with the spirits of the dead, and rises with them at the resurrection of the just, when we shall be like him, and see him as he is .know ye not that so many of us as are bapuzed unto Jesus Christ are baptized into his death. altogether, death; that like as Christ was raised from the dead by the glory of the Father, even so we should also walk in new ress of life."

Dancing, Intemperance: etc.

The following resolutions were adopted at the late session of the Central Baptist Association, of Mississipni. They express the judgment of a pious and intelligent body on the subject of dancing, intemperance, and the like !

1. Resolved, That the chelech doe's not approbate in its members, of either sex or age, the visiting of and participeting in the amusements of balls and dancing parties, and that the indulapline of the church.

2. Resolved, That the church believes it to be a reproach upon the cause of Christ for its members to participate in the social glass, especially to the encouragement of drinking houses of whatever name or character; and furthermore would advise the members to turn aside from visiting or giving countenance to such establishments, no matter by whom kept.

3. Resolved, That while we hold all sin and einful indulgings as the Gospel places them, the latter of whom preached on Saturday, and we sert that having ourselves sat under his ministry sin of drunkenness being one too frequently intialged with impunity; be it therefore resolved, that the church will in no case delay its discipline, but when conclusive evidence is laid before the church that a member has been intoxis cated, he, by the indulgence of such a sin, excludes bimsell from the fellowship of the church, and it only remains for the excluding resolution to be passed.

THE BRITISH PARLIAMENT # as offened on the 4th ult. The Queen's speech on the agitated subject of Popish aggression was cautiously dictated, but firm in assurances that the rights of the crown and the independence of the nation should be strictly maintained against all encroachments, from whatever quarter they might

BAPTISTS IN VERMONT. - There are in Vers mont 104 churches, 71 pastors, and 6964 Baptist communicants-of whom 310 were baptized the past year. Over thirty Baptist churches Though the weather was unfavorable, we were in Professor Agassiz, the Naturalist, arrived at in this State have no pastor.

do on the 24th ult., which laid a large portion of the town in ruins. Several lives were lost,

REV. JOHN PYE SMITH D. D .- The London Petriot communicates intelligence of the death of this eminent divine, which occurred at his residence in Guilford, England, a few weeks since. The par-Moulars of his last hours are not stated.

Mississippi Correspondence.

Society Ridge-Meeting of the Board-Chuton, perforance of every Christian duty. MississippiCollege-Raymond-Macedonia-Jackson-New Hope-New Salem-Beulah-Hebron-Vicksburg.

miles north of Canton, the little church bearing the close of the year, he, with his family, went the same natie, though only organized about Galveston, Texas, to take charge of the two years since-and that in the midst of Anti- church at that place. Jackson, however, is missionary influence-have erected a meeting house and maintain the Word once a month .-They are now supplied by bro. C. C. Lee, as Rev. S. I. Caldwell, the pastor, under whose auspices and zealous labors the Church was first constituted, is unable to continue his regular labors for the present, owing to severe indisposition. Peace and harmony seem to prevail in this part of the Lord's Vineyard.

In Canton, the county-seat of Madison, the Baptists have at length succeeded in building a House of Worship, which is entirely completed, it is decidedly the neatest and most substantial frame edifice in the place : being thorough-We have thus followed the translators of the ly painted, having excellent window blinds, a Holy Scriptures from the 2d to the 17th century, towering steeple with a well proportioned spire, and through thirty-nine versions, made in al. is surmounted by a beautifully gilded cross, most as many dialects and languages, and not a something rather unusual with our people, vestage of sprinkle or pour or any word bearing though there seems to be no good reason why such meaning is to be found as a translation of we should suffer the Catholics and Episcopalians, only, to use this emblem-the church sure-We have now presented our testimony re- ly ought to have the privilege of adopting the specting baptizo, and fully shown that all the cross. We will not discuss this point, however, desigons of the Greek language; all the learned but leave the matter after simply adding that, it men of every denomination and age of the is a good house and presents a fine appearance. Church, who have written on the subject, and Of this church, Rev. S. I. Caldwell is pastor, all the translations which have ever been made and his ministrations have been much blessed of the Holy Scriptures, forming a solid phalanx, of the Lord; for since he accepted the charge, a "cloud of witnesses," which with one harmo- some three years ago, their strength has been hiors voice testify that baptizo means to immerse, constantly increasing. Hickory Grove and Madisonville have been formed from its acces-A truth thus testified to by "so great a cloud sions. Prosperity attend them as the Lord

The last of the above named churches, Maded by the Saviour of the world, it the voice isonville, about eight miles east of Canton, was of God himself, and claims obedience of every constituted in December, 1849, with something testimony we have presented in favor of im. causes, such as removals and death, it has not they will be able to keep alive and doing. Rev. phets, Jesus Christ being the chief corner S. I Caldwell has heretofore supplied this church, stone." Around it cluster the holiest and wisest likewise, and will, we presume, continue to men of all ages, "and the gates of hell shall preach to them in fature, when able ; we trust, not prevail against it." It has passed through therefore, that a merciful Providence will soon ire and sword, and persecution of every name "call by that way" and grant a refreshing from

Passing on through a beautiful portion of the han mortal strength, and while they have faced country, we were soon at the small village of Livingston, in which we had not the pleasure, however, of finding a Baptist church, though a few kind and hospitable brethren reside near at hand. From what we could understand, indeed, the Methodists are about to take sole possession of this territory; the nearest church being sevcended, it points its subject to the tomb, and com. en miles distant, it may be called missionary ground. While travelling through this country, we noticed that many of the planters had supthrist, who is our life, shall appear, and when plied the place of fences, with substantial "hedees" of the Cherokee Rose, which are considers n obedience, therefore, to the command in the ered much more lasting and make a very handcommission to be baptized, it is that we show some appearance. Timber is becoming scarce our faith in a buried and risen Saciour; for, about here, at any rate, and ere long either the "hedges" or "wire fence" will have to be used

ing creeks and bad roads, brought us to Society Ridge; this being the place appointed for the meeting of the Boards of the State Convention and Ministerial Education Society, on Friday before the fourth Lord's day in last month. It was to altend these meetings we came, but there being barely a quorum present, little or no business was transacted; except perhaps that Committees were appointed to act in contert in securing the services of a suitable Agent. True, the latter Board arranged many important matters in regard to their Beneticiaries; of whom I believe there are ten. In fact, the main object for the former's coming togence of such vices, calls for the prompt disci- gether was for the purpose of selecting, or making some definite arrangement aboth, an Agent; though as yet they have none in the field. They adjourned to meet at Raymond on Friday before the fifth Lord's day in March next, Ministers in attendance on Saturday and day previous; Revs. E. C. Eager, B. B. Gibbs, D. T. Dupree, R. Warner, Benj. Whittield; Li- been expressed whether Dr. Bascom believed centiates, F. O. Campbell and C. C. Lee, the and breached the Calvinistic doctrines, we aswere much pleased with his remarks. At the we know that he was thoroughly Calvinistic-Church meeting, immediately after services, a the doctrine of the Perseverance of the Saints, Report was brought forward recommending the Uased upon the electing and changeless love of members to adopt some regular sustem of con- God being one of his favorite themes; one on tributing to the various objects of the day, and, which he dwelt with great power and fervor of as an encouragement to our fidelity; (2) lest he so far as we can judge, the plan selected was feeling .- South. Pres. the most Scriptural one of which we have seen

ger, we came down to Ulinton, the seat of the by faith, remind one of the magnificent steam-"Mississippi College," which, as you have no- ers which cross the Atlantic, and which, setting ticed, has been taken under the control of our at defiance all obstacles, advance steadily and Denomination, and will soon be in operation, swiftly to their destination, through calm and probably-at least one of the departments.- storm, through cold and sunshine. Raymond by 12 o'clock, and listened to an ex- Key West, Florida, on the 17th ult A cor-FAVETTEVILLE, TEX., was visited by a torna- preached there on Lord's day, according to ap- that "he is attached to the coast survey, nomi-Armstrong, lately from Alabama, is pastor of this the Florida reets and keys, a subject of great inand many persons more or less seriously church, which remains as last reported. We terest to the scientific and commercial world. hope the Lord may visit them.

Jackson, is a large and flourishing church, be- mation and their destiny-the keys having as

grant to build them up more and more "on their | Mexico-are matters to awaken the attention Hickory Grove-Canton-Madisonville-Livingston most Holy Faith," and lead them forth in the both of the theoretical and practical inquirer.

But a short time after the Convention at ceeded towards Hickory Grove, some eight make some necessary arrangements, and about now without a pastor, and, so far as we know they have extended no call. Their House of worship is now finished, and, for the most part, paid for, it is one of the neatest buildings in the city. We sincerely hope that they may soon be enabled to procure the services of a suitable minister, and be strengthened by "adding unto them" many true followers of our Lord and Saviour.

From thence we proceeded, in due course of time, to the vicinity of New Hope. This church is some ten miles North of the Capitol, in Madison county, and has been in existence for many years, -last year they built a new Meeting house. Rev. Isaac B. Ross is, at present, the regular pastor and supplies them once a month ; they contemplate, however, occupy ing another Lord's day in each month, and have concluded to call the Rev. Mr. Armstrong to fill that appointment. May their united efforts be

Repassing Society Ridge, which (we neglected before to state) the Rev. S. I. Caldwell i pastor, we soon came into the neighborhood o New Salem Church, a few miles to the westward of Clinton. Arrangements are being made to crect a new House of worship, the old one being almost unfit for use ; another site, possibly, will be selected. They are supplied by Rev. L. B. Holloway, who gives to them one fourth of his time -- may the good Lord reward his constant labors. We learn that Buelah, which at the time of my last report was destitute, has again obtained the services of the Rev. J. M. Knight, whom, we trust, our Gracious father will prosser. Hebron, a little farther on, though on the west side of Big Black. has succeeded in getting the Rev. S. W. Sexton to supply them,-thus two of the churches, reported without pastors in our last, are now in the enjoyment of regular ministration.

At Vicksburg, since the beginning of the year, three have been added to the church by baptièm, and the church seems to be in a prosperous condition-their church edifice is quite completed. Other matters in relation to some of these bodies may be found in a former com munication. Our route from here is not yet decided, but you will hear from me again soon.

Warren co., Miss., Feb. 1st. 1851.

Summary.

Large Fue .- It is said that the City of New Orleans will effer to Hon. Daniel Webster a retaining fee of \$2,500, in order to secure his services in maintaining the rights of the city to the estate of the late John McDonough.

CRIME IN ENGLAND. It is said thirty thou sand persons in England were arraigned for crime last year, of whom but one in ten could read and write. From this it may be conjectured how much of this amount of crime might have been prevented by proper instruction.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIANS. - The Cum berland Presbyterian Church has bean organized forty years. In its connection there are nincteen Synods, seventy five Presbyteries, about eight hundred and sixty ordained minusters, two hundred and ten Licentiates, one hundred and ninety candidates for the university, twelve hundred and fifty congregations, and eighty thousand members.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY .- It was stated at the late meeting of the committee of this Society, that by unwearied exertion, 3,217 district associations had been formed in Great Britam alone. The agents of the Society have followed. circulated, during the last forty five years, more than twenty three million copies of the Scriptures, promoted the translation and printing of May the good One pro per humin at things. the sacred volume into different languages or dialects, and expended nearly £3,500,000.

Dr. Bascon a Calvinist .- Doubts having

EMOTION AND FAITH .- Upham says that any notice; the resolution passed being that there are two classes of Christians-those who "each member should give according as God live chiefly by emotion, and those who live hath prospered him." That some system of chiefly by faith. The first class, those who live giving is needed in our churches is almost uni- chiefly by emotion, remind one of ships that versally acknowledged-it is self-evident, and move by the outward impulses of wind operatwe are glad to see brethren "awaking to a sense ing upon sails. They are often at a dead calm, often out of their course, and sometimes driven Services over, in company with brother Ea- back. The other class, those who live chiefly

cellent discourse from Rev. E. C. Eager, who respondent of the Savannah Republican says pointment. As previously stated, Rev. T. D. nally. His object 18 to make an investigation-of These keys and reefs are continually increasing good success. Shall be pleased to hear from him often. Macedonia, located say six miles south of in number and size. The causes of their forseveral years past. May our heavenly lather the great commercial highway to the Gulf of sert,

EARTHQUAKE .- The city of Conception in Chili. S. America, was a short time since destroyed by John S Cleveland, Jackson, bro, Stiteler, paster of the church, ten- an earthquake. This is the second catastrophe of W E Bolls, Leaving the vicinity of Vernon, we now pro. dered his resignation, as they were unable to the kind which it has suffered—the tormer occurr- Rev E Baptist, ed in 1835. Many lives were lost.

Mortuary.

DIED-At her residence, in Edgfield District, S. C., in the eightieth year of her age, Mrs. MARY ANDERSON, consort of Allen Anderson, deceased, after nearly a year's protracted, W G Williams, intense affliction, which she endured with admirable Christian fortitude and resignation. Our J F Smith, aged sister had been, for many years, a communicant and rigid member of the Big Steven's John May, Creek Baptist church, during which time the B P Ferrell, doctrines of the gospel were exemplified in all Mrs C Woodfin, her actions. Although she was, through sev. S M Cummings, eral years of her declining life, from age and infirmity, deprived of the blessed privilege of at- Dr J C Smith, tending her church, yet, she always manifested R H Lewis, a strong desire to advance the interests of the W Mobly. cause of Zion.

Few individuals have shared more deeply the afflicting providence of God than our aged sister. She had been the mother of some eight or nine children, most of whom had lived to be the heads of families, of whom she survived the last, who died only a few months previous to her demise, which left her only a few grand children to south her declining days. After the death of her last son, she became very anzious to see her only surviving brother, who resided in Loundes county. Ala., whom she had not seen for nearly twenty years; learning her wish he hastened to gratify it, and arriving, found her, in as good health as her great age and manifold trials would warrant him to expect. The interim was pleasant, she was permitted to recount to him the deep afflictions she had passed through, and to express unshaken confidence of her acceptance at the Saviour's right hand. On the evening of the morning on which he was to depart, her spirits began to droop and matter began to bend to the combined influence of grief, age, and infirmity. He remained to sooth and to comfort her, but within the short speace of two days become the sorrowful witness of the last struggles | Pocket Size-Plain Sheep, of his aged sister.

"She lived the life, and died the death of the righteous; may your last end be like her's."

DIED-On the evening of the 21st ult., LEONARD BUTLER of Perry collady. In the death of this esimable man the community has lost a most worthy citizen. He leaves a large number of friends and acquaintances, together with many relatives, to mourn his death.

Business Department.

Letters Received.

Dr. J. C. Smith will perceive that his highly interesting lefter, accompanied with a list of new names for our paper, is in hand. We are truly gratified by the intelligence he communicates of the cause of Christ in the bounds of the Soda Lake Association. Thanks to our brother for his active nterest in our behalf, and wish that if all his relations he may be as successful and hapty as we thank be deserves to be.

Rev. J. Recres has again made us debtor to him for new names and other valuable service, for which he will receive our hearty thanks. There is hardly been a month in two years when he ha not given us occasion to attest his zeal for truth and righteousness. May be long live to do good, and may he always see the pleasure of the Lord prospering in his hands.

Rev S. S Lattimore is a so a steady and uniform riend of our cause, whose additional aid in the circulation of our paper we have pleasure in acknowledging this week. All entries are made, and he will have a response in a few days.

Rev A J Waldrep, too, continues to lengthen our cords in his direction. Thanks to him for a new name, with hopes of others anon.

Rev. N. L. Clark' so approves the spirit and hearings of our paper, that he is laboring to extend its influence in Mississippi. Thanks to our good brother, and wish he may continue to send us new names. Corrections are observed, and directions

Bro. J. M. Cox sends us additional help from Ark usas, with gratifying assurances of yet more.

Bro. Rich'd. Furman has entitled himself to our thanks for a new name, by which he proves his confidence and attachment. May he arways be successful in the labor of his hands. Letters from | Europe inform us of the health of his brother.

Bro. S. M. Cummings is another volunteer in our good work, making the number of such this season, considerable. He will observe that the terms of o'ir paper are \$2 50. Wish hun great

Bro. Thos. Wrights has our thanks for his remittance. The reason he assigns, why he should discontinue, involves two, why he should not; (1) -hould fall to get a timely hint on something else connected with his interest, hereafter. We sympathize in his misfortune, and hope he will avoid that rock in future.

Bro. R. H. Lewis will see that we are in receipt of his remittance, for which he has our thanks .-The best of men have disappointments some times, and can't do as they would. But all is right in this instance, so far as we are concerned. Bro John S Cleveland has our thanks for his favor .-

See receipt elsewnere. Wish he may prosper and be in health even as his soul prospereth Rev H Lee has gratified us much by the items of

private intelligence, connected with his health and inre movements. We doubt not he has acted wisely. Bro G. L. L. will see that his receipt extends to the the end of this volume.

Bro D' P Sparks' remittance is in hand, for which our thanks are due him. We have changed the directof his paper to Centerville. Is that right?

Bre'n Reid and Noble will observe their receipts in another place. All right.

Bro J R Head will perceive that we have made the correction, and placed the credit to Bro, W. Mobiey -This name was omitted in his former letter, which ,led to the mistake. Thank him. Bro B P Ferrell, an active friend, has commenced

his yearly collections and remittances Wish im TFA mistake of our printer last week, credited a letter to Rev. T G. Freeman, which should have been

set cown to Rev J T Freeman. To the latter, just ac ing regularly supplied once a month by the Rev. yet just emerged from the water, and the reefs of the termer, we are indebted for a handsome has of L. B. Holloway, who has been the pastor for being placed along the edge of the Gulf stream, new subscribers, for which he will please accept our thanks, with good wishes for many more of the came

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Niche for the Poets.

From the English Pres. Messenger. The Good Shepherd.

I was a wandering sheep, I did not love the fold; I did not love my Shepherd's voice, I would not be controlled, I was a wayward child. I did not love my home, I did not love my father's voice,

I loved afar to roam. The shepherd sought his sheep, The father sought his child; They follow'd me o'er vale and hill, O'er deserts waste and wild,

They found me nigh to death, Famish'd, and faint, and lone They bound me with the bands of love, They saved the wandring one!

They spoke in tender love, They raised my drooping head ; They gently closed my bleeding wounds, My fainting soul they fed. They washed my filth away, They made me clean and fair;

They brought me to my home in peace,-The long sought wanderer ! Jesus my shepherd is:

'I'was he that loved my soul : "I was be that washed me in his blood; Twas he that made me whole. 'Twas he that sought the lost.

That found the wandering sheep, 'Twas he that brought me to the fold,-'Tis he that still doth keep.

I was a wand'ring sheep, I would not be controll'd; But now I love my shepherd's voice,= I love, I love the fold! I was a wayward child,

Louce prefer'd to roam, But now I love my father's voice,--I love, I love his home

Miscellaneous.

Personal Conversation.

The public preaching of the gospel is an ordinance of Jesus Christ. This admi's of no comroversy. In the sacred oricles the commission of those called to the work is clearly recorded, and no less positive is the declaration that "by the foolishness of preaching, God has determined to save those who believe." Ample encouragement then is here given for the heralds of the cross to prosecute their business with unremitting energy. But does the burden belong to them alone? By he conduct of the great majority of those who make up the company of their fellow disciples, this would seem to be the fair conclusion of ordinary observers. Ministers in most instances, with comparflocks, and to look after those who are a long the imponitant and thoughtless, I'r a pa tor to look faithfully after the members of his church, to counsel, inbreth to m keeping themselves aloof from Clastian consistency and that "abound-Sc. p. ares so strongly enjoin.

thing to do further than to be in their ard. His parents died, and the portion gant form, and is said to be remarkable of property that fell to his lot was squan- for strength and endurance. The wild THE subscriber has constantly on hand a large su ... and it they do this they perform ful- mant, "he has been drunk every day." Is their duty; and thus numbers pass along to gray hairs, with little influence money to pay for the liquor ?" and little benefit in the church or in the

change ? with many who have gone on for a cons house, and have made these preparations the New England Society may know siderable time in this thoughtless, idle for its burial." way, what they shall set themselves there are impenitent members of the con- ance. But there was no feeling. I prayinvaluable in its influence, and in many lear being shed, without a sigh being uthow important would be the aid you scenes through which I had so rapidly

many whom we have thought too proud to weep, and others we should hear tellonly that were carnal. Not one of us has struction of a road from St. Louis to San cerements to appeare the yearnings of ever properly estimated the worth of Francisco, said :personal conversation with the impenies, as they should be.

The Fearful Funeral.

dressed me:

funeral this afternoon. "Who," said I, "is dead ?"

"A friend of mine," he replied, "by the name of S --- , and as he has no partieuand ask you."

"Where did he live?" I again asked. "Wny, said he, he lived no place in particular, except at the grocery of Mr. | inhabit, and the history of which is so

This Mr. II-- was the keeper of a groggery of the very lowest character, the military road of Gen. Braddock, where blacks and whites freely mingled which had been the Buffalo path of the in their revels, and which had often been presented as a nuisance.

Lagain asked "of what disease did he

"Why, said he dropping his counte nance, and lowering his voice almost to war-path of the Indian and the travela whisper, "I hardly know; but, between ing path of the buffalo, and their first you and I, he was a pretty hard drinker." white acquaintance the earliest hunters.

to attend the funeral at five o'clock, house of death. There were ten or Kentucky was discovered. In more than twelve men present, and, with two ex- a hundred years no nearer or better ceptions, they were all drunkards. I routes have been found; and science went up to the coarse pine coffin, and now makes her improved roads exactly gazed upon a corpse not pale and hag where the buffalo's foot first marked the gard, but bloated, and almost as black as way, and the hunter's foot afterwards the raven's wing. There were two broth. followed him. acreery attie and from others, have to feeling as if the body of a beast lay bes hear the burden of the oversight of their tiore them. From the undertaker I gained the following narrative as to the des

ceased: ue', admontsh, and confort, as their religious parents, who, instead of spends on account of their rarity, and some of cite anstances require, with the regular ing the Sabbath in the house of God, ei- them are likely to be of use in this counsof the sanctuary, seems sufficient ther spent it in idleness, or in "doing try. Among them is a horse of the Bartation. Sabbath sins make deep ims species of African partridge, several rare use its signature in liquidation all shares in these labors, is far from pressions on the soul. Whilst yet young kinds of doves, a pair of pigs and some he became a Sabbath vagrant—joined line lowls from the south of Spain. The Boston Oct. 31, 1850. JOSAUA LINCOLN. ing in he work of the Lord," which the profane companions—acquired the habit horse was left with a gentleman in New of drinking; and so rapidly grew the love York-the other animals, with the excep-Some seem to have no idea after uni- of drink into a ruling passion, that at tion of the Spanish fowls, were taken by ing with the church, that they have any mature years he was a confirmed drunks Mr. H. to Rochester. The pony is of eledered, "And for years," said my infor- boar is young, and does not know any of

"He has been employed," he replied, mestic pig. His head is rather long, the world. Now does the Lord call any one "by Mr. H -- to shoot squirrels in the face straight and narrow, the ears very in his vineyard thus to spend his life in woods, and to catch water rats in the small and upright, the back arched, the idleness! Can such an one with any marshes; and for the skins of these he legs long and slender. His coat is more propri ty expect at the end of his day, has been paid in whiskey. Nobody like hair than bristles, and of an iron the address of "well done good and faith- would see him starve; and he usually grey color. What will be the effect of all servant !" Will it not be at the wins slept in the garret over the groggery .- imingling this blood with the domestic ding up of our career here, that the greet- Yesterday he was taken sick, very sick stock, cannot be told at present, but we ing to each will be rather, "well done in the grocery; Mr. H-, instead of giv- should suppose the cross would be likely thou faithful," or "ill done thou slothful ing him a bed, turned him out of the to suit such farmers as wish their hogs to servant?" Is not the evidence furnished house. He was then in a dying state; be able to outrun dogs .- Albany Cultiva then irresistible, that idleness will not be and at a short distance from the house, tor. tolerated in the Lord's vineyard? He fell in the street. He was taken into a must be insane who will dispute it. Is negro but and laid on the floor, where he it not then high time that all those of us died in less than an hour. The negroes who are conscious of being of this class, were very ignorant and superstitious. give heed to it without delay, and that and were afraid to have the corpse in cade of Monterey, finding it difficult to our course should evence an immediate their house. It was carried to a barn, procure eggs when required, either for This poor but pious family, hearing the It may be matter of great perplexity circumstance, took the corpse to their the natural way; and that our friends of

I read the portion of the scriptures, about Well, our word to them is, cast and for a few moments discoursed them around and see. There are poor fellow on he effects of sin-I dwelt on the hardisciples to be visited and releived, and dening and fearful effects of intempergregation to be conversed with, and this ed with them; but there was no response. last is a part of labor belonging to our They all gazed with a vacant stare, as lay brothren and sisters, which perhaps if the fiery liquid had burned out their is as sadly neglected as any whatever. - consciences. They were obviously past good. Sounder reasons than this could These people come to the sanctuary in teeling. The coffin was closed and plactheir carelessness and impenitency; they ed in the hearse. We proceeded with a listen with some interest to the solemn slow and solemn pace to a house appointappeals from the pulpit, but most of them ed for all the living; and a feeling of go away in a good measure, as they came; shame came over me as I passed along but not exactly all; some retire with ses | the street to be followed by half a dozen riousnesss, and though not reigned up to pair of inveterate topers. The coffin a full sense of their peril, they are not was placed upon the bier, and was carcomtortable; they are alarmed and dis ried by four drunkards, who were actualturbed. A faithful word from a brother by reeling under their load, to a secluded or sisier just at this juncture, would be spot in the grave yard, where, without a cases might fasten the pastor's search- tered, it was covered up under the cold ing appeals effectually on the hear; and clod of the valley, and the two brothers conscience; and would it be a hard la- went back to the house of death, the bor for disciples professing love to Jesus grogshop to drink, and to die a similar and love to their fellow men, to perform! death, and to go early down to the same Think of it dear brother and sister, you ignoble grave. The others, after lingerwho have past the great part of life in ing for a few moments, as if arrested by almost entire idleness. Think how much the thought that the grave would be good a little personal conversation might soon their house, followed. I stood for a do to such as we have just mentioned, short time over the grave, after all had and to those entirely thoughtless; and retired, pondering the deeply impressive would render a faithful pastor. Let per- passed. "And is this, said I to myself, sonal conversation with the unconverted the grave of a drunkard?" And the appointment the two mummies, brought be aff-c ionately and perseveringly main- prayer, almost unconsciously, rose from by Mr. Gliddon to this city, were unrolltained to ad our churches, and we should my heart to heaven, "O God; save my ed from their primitive winding sheets see a change coming over he moral as children's children to their latest genera- for the edification of the American Pubper the areald all us with us tion from making such a contribution as blic. Little did these tenants of the tears of pendence talling from the eyes of Presbyterian.

Nature's Engineers.

wagon road of the white man, and final- readers .- Ch. Chron. ly the macademized or railroad of the scientific man. It all resolves itself into lar friends here, I thought I would come the same thing-into the same buffalo road, and thence the buffalo becomes the been here, in the countries which we familiar. The present National road from Cumberland over the Aleghanies, was wild animals. So of the two roads from Western Virginia to Kentucky-one through the gap in the Cumberland mountains, the other down the valley of the Kenhawe. They were both the After a few more inquiries to which I Buffaloes made them in going from the received answers in keeping with those salt springs on the Holsten to the rich given above, I dismissed him, promising pastures and salt springs of Kentucky; Indians tollowed them first, white hua-At the hour appointed I went to the ters afterwards-and that is the way

Animals from Africa and Spain.

Thomas H. Hyat, Esq., our late Consul at Tangier, on his return to this country, of Mr. W. R. Brown. a few days since, brought with him seve-He was the son of respectable, but irs ral animals-all of which are interesting. the ferocity for which his race is distin-"But how," I asked, "did he get the guished. He is a singular animal, bears for Sanday Schools, &c. ing but a distant resemblance to the do-

California Hens.

The Rev. Waiter Colton, the late Allove or for money, took the hen fever in what kind of birds they have in California, and their habits, we give Mr. Colton's own description of them:

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Opening of the Mummies.

We should see the this to the congregation of the dead."- shroud imagine that two thousand years after their bodies had been em-

balmed in expectancy of the general res-Mr. Benton in his late speech in the urrection, they should visit a new contiing of joys who seemed to care for those Senate in favor of the bill for the cons nent, and be stripped of their funeral curiosity and science. An immense com-There is an idea become current of pany of our citizens gathered at an early tent and thoughtless; make the experis late-a new born idea-that none but a bour in the Chinese Museum to witness ment and judge. Let lay members thus man of science, bred in a school can lay the novel spectacle. Prof. Patterson and share in the burdens of the pastor, and off a road. This is a mistake. There is Drs. Grant and Gilbert, with Mr. Moore, our churches will all be working church- a class of topographical engineers older the assistant of Mr. Gliddon, were en Bed Biankets, Jackonet, Swise, Book and India Musthan the schools, and more unerring than | trusted with the duty of releasing the bo the mathematics. They are the wild dies from the linen folds in which Egyps animals-buffalo, elk, deer, antelope, tian art had encased them. At first they bear-which traverse the forest, not by seemed puzzled at this novel mode of dis-It was on the morning of a cold, chilly compass, but by an instinct which leads section, but soon approved themselves day in the month of April, that I was thus them always the right way-to the low. skilful in all matters pertaining to the interrupted in my studies by one of my est pass in the mountains, the shallowest dead. Fold after fold of circular and children; "Pa, there is a queer looking fords in the rivers, the richest pastures in longitudinal bandages was removed, till man in the parlor who wants to see you." the forest, the best salt springs, and the at length the bodies themselves were On entering the room my eye lit upon a shortest practicable lines between remote reached, in a high state of preservation. man who was queer looking indeed, bes points. They travel thousands of miles The great body of spectators seemed cause his dress, face, and whole appear- have their annual migrations backwards deeply interested in the process, and ance proclaimed him a drunkard. He and forwards, and never miss the best pressed forward eagerly when it was conrose on my entering the room, and with and shortest route. They are the first cluded, to touch with their own hands it is entirely new and we intend selling at the lowest that constrained an awkward politeness, engineers to lay out a road in a new the relies of the daughter of the priest of market prices. amounting to obsequiousness, which the country; the Irdians follow them, and Ammon, and of the child whose parens half intoxicated often assume, he thus ad- hence the buffalo road becomes a wars tage was unknown. If Mr. Gliddon, in path. The first white hunters follow the examining the hieroglyphical inscrip-"I come, sir, to ask you to attend a same trails in pursuing their game, and tions, lights upon any important discoveafter that, the buffalo road becomes the ries, we will communicate them to our

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