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"CHARITY REJOICETH NOT IN INIQUITY, BUT REJOICETH IN THE TRUTH."—I Corinthians, XIII, 6.

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Religious Miscellann.

Infidelity's Testimony to Christianity.

Sermon, by Rev. Basil Manly, Jr., Richmond, Virginia. Their rock is not as our Rock, even our ene-Lord Herbert, the earliest of believe your mother he English Deists, stated six or seven morphes as the doctrines of Natural Religion, which every man believed and must believe. The next that followed him related his scheme, and set up another to be itself replaced by the concaction of a successor, and so on till the "confus sion worse confounded," out-babels Babet. Some only doubt isolated facts and doctrines of the Bible; others, discarding the Bible, profess systems of dectrines more or less meagre and imperfect, under the name of the Religion of Nature ; others have risen from particular to universkepticism, have attained the combriable certainty that nothing is certain, and prove very conclusively that noths agean be proved. They sneer at the narriw prejudices still enthralling such mads as Gibbon, and Voltaire, and Paine, whom they style "as superstitions as washerwomen." This strile among the philosophers has not escaped the observation of their own number, as will appear from the pungent language of sseau. "I have consulted our philosophers, I have perused their books, ! have examined their several opinions, have found them all proud, positive and dogmatizing, even in their pretended skepticism, knowing everything, prove ing nothing, and ridiculing one another; and this last is the only point in which they concur, and in which they are right. During when they attack, they defend themselves without vigor. If you count their number, each one is reduced to himself. * * * Under pretence of being themselves the only people enlightened, they imperiously subject us to their magisterial decisions, and would fain palm

upon us for the true causes of things, the

unintelligible systems they have erected

in their own heads. They overturn,

destroy, trample under foot all that man-

kind reverse, they snatch from the afflic-

ted the only comfort left them in their

misery; they remove from the rich and

great the only curb that can restrain their

passions; they tear from the heart all

remorse for vice, and all hope of virtue.

and still boast themselves the benefactors

of mankind. Truth, they say, is never

hartful to man, I believe that as well

as they, and the same in my opinion is a

proof that what they teach is not the truth."

Such is the sketch of infidelity by an in-

fidel. " Their rock is not as our Rock, even our enemies themselves being judg-VI. As a concluding test, we would ask for the testimony of infidelity at the hoar f death. There are times which wring truth from the most stubborn lips. The death bed, by common consent, is regarded as a place of truth; where, if ever, the sincere convictions of the heart speak out, and long hidden hopes, and subdued desires, and smothered fears, reveal themselves. In that hour of all others, poor human nature stretches out belpless hands for support. In that hour most anxiously do we lean over to catch some glumpse of light in the dark futurity .-When flesh and health fail, and matter and spirit part-when the eyes close on earthly joys-then most do we need a mck to uphold our sinking hearts. In that hour. "their rock" sinks beneath them; their treacherous footing is undermined by the sullen flow of the black waves of death. Many, who have shown by their corrupt lives that infidelity will not do to live by, show by the horrible despair of their death that it will not do to die by. I pause not to pain you with reciting the horrid narrations of the dying spenes of Voltaire and Paine, and others that might be enumerated. Hume

act the hero, they played the buffoon .- | the missions saved,

ter. A significant silence!

ous mother in the principles of Christians ed. ity, while she had yet often heard the emselves being judges," Deut. xxxii: 31 tacked by sickness, which she and all certainties of Christianity and the con- sum: noned her father to the bedside, and cting opinions of those that profess to said, "Father, you have taught me one eve the Bible. This is not the place set of views, and my mother another .-show the sources of these disagrees I am now about to die, and appear in there are several fundamental points in lieve-you or mother!" The stern solchich all serious Bible reading Christians dier trembled with emotion; pride and are agreed. Can as much be said for in- consistency, and doubt and tenderness, dels! On the contrary, one generation struggled within him, and his mighty

[To be Continued.]

Baptist Missions. [Concluded.]

to the missions, or an average of fourteen | jacrease, seven. Eighty-three had been re, ming 280. or fifteen year by year. Vacancies were moved from the missions, chiefly by diss now filled, new stations were occupied. ease or death. new missions projected and constituted. Missions were established, the Missions irrumphed gioriously, to France and Germany, the Hayti Miss From 1836 to 1846, this gospel was beside native, ninety-two.

As with the Convention at home, so been gathered in the Siam Mission.

In Burmah, God had begun to make church received 174 members. Total in In connection with the preaching of grow in the womb-if these things puz-Burmah 682, and in all the missions the gospel, the missionaries have fulfilled. Zle and confound us, no wonder that the 1,050, a yearly average of 210.

then secession. The crisis was in 1845.

*24 to Indian Missions, 36 to Asiatic, 1 to Hayand Giddon are commonly mentioned as exceptions. They died apparently with the Huclading J.G. Oncken

Allen, who had been instructed by a pi- times. Meanwhile the Missions mourn- sions is 192.

but the Burman, taking into account the pages printed exceeds 100,000,000. breaking up and re-establising of stations,

But man's extremity is God's opportu-It was a period of rapid and large extens nity. If sorrow has abounded, his grace

sion, and the Mission to Siam, China, preached by the Missionaries of the Board | If God be everywhere present, then

"Waters were breaking out in the wilds age throughout the ten years was nearly and the most fragrant periumes? erness, and streams in the desert. They 800; the aggregate reported, 7,972. Are we always in the presence of God? your daily repentings and sinnings, your who were not a people, were becoming The grace of God was magnified more! Then how ought we to reverence and the people of God." Successive years exceedingly among the Karens, "Great adore him! The angels wear a veil, coverported as converts to the faith of the is the grace of the Eternal God," were ering their faces, and doing homage; Isa gospel among the Cherokees, 197; nines the memorable words of Myat Kyau. 6: 3. Elias wrapped himself in his ty converts were added to the Creek . Thus by the great love of our Lord Jesus manile, when God's glory passed by .- and the fresh dedication of your all to church; forty six to the Ohbwa. Ohas Christ, more than L550 have joined We cannot by searching find out God .- God, in sole dependence on the grace wa, Suawanoe and Oroe churches; fifteen | themselves to the Father, Son, and Holy | We may perceive some of his beams, were baptized in the French Mission, sevs. Ghost." 2,039 K treas were brought in- We see him in the glass of creation; we by baptism in 1814.

known his thoughts of mercy and loving approval. They ull live before him and can no more search the perfection of Christ; you love his service; it is your kindness to the Karens. The first con- from him. They all have borne fruit to God than a man on the loftiest mountain vert. Ko Thahbyu, was baptized at the praise of his glory, some singly, some can reach the firmament, or take a star Tavoy in 1828 Before April, 1835, in in clusters of tens, and some of thou- in his hand. Let us have adoring theirs the same station the number of baptized sands. The average annual accessions of God where we cannot find him out to Karens was more than 250. From 1831 the last five years exceed 1,400. The perfection. There are mysteries in nature to 1836, 204 were added to the Maul number baptized from the beginning is which we cannot fathout. Why the sea main church and branch churches, most- 16,000. The number of hopeful converts. should be higher than the earth, yet not ly Karens, fifty-nine to the church at through the preaching of the cross of drown it-way the Nile should overflow Rangoon, twelve to a church new form. Christ by missionaries and native preach- in summer, when by the course of nature ed at Ava. The English Maulmain ers of this Board, is more than 20,000. the waters are the lowest-how the bones

as they have had opportunity, a large glory of God should overwhelm us, In The ensuing ten years are known to amount of subsidiary labor. They have heaven we shall see God clearly, but not all of us. At home, with partial allevis translated the Scriptures in whole or fally, for he infinite. He will commus tions, they were years of intense solicis part into seventeen languages. The nicate binself to us in heaven according tude and dark ening gloom. The first to New Testament in Burmese was revised to the capacity of the vessel to be filled. ken of coming evil was the inadequacy of in 1827, the Old Testament completed in In short, since God is alike present and the annual income. The operations of 1834. The whole Bible is in Karen, Sgau infinite in all places, let us not limit the the Convention in foreign lands, as now or Pwo. The New Testament has been the holy one of Israel by our narrow reas appeared, had been too suddenly and too translated into Siamese, and parts of the son; let us not set him away to work, widely extended. The expenditure unas Oid. Several gospels and historical books or tie him down to any particular tone or voidable in sustaining the missions, pro- of the New and the Old Testament are way of giving deliverance and salvation viding for their prosperous increase, fol | in the Chinese tongue; the New Testa: to his people; his acts are like himself, lowing up successes, and compensating ment is in the Pegnan, Assamese, and he being a God wonderful in working. losses, had not been distinctly apprecia- Ohbwa languages, and nearly entire in ted. Too confident reliance may have the Cherokee'; and one or more gospels been reposed by some on pledges too large or other portions of the Bible in Creek, to be redeemed. Even the ordinary in Choctaw, Ottawa, Putawatomie, Delacome abated,-financial embarrassment | ware, Shawanor, Otoe and Bassa. The filled the land. Then came debate and Karen, Salong, Kemee, Naga, and Bassa alienation; then division of counsels; languages have been reduced to a written By means of it we feel that we are bro't form. Alphabetical characters have into his presence, and we experience the

out anxiety or terror; but the silly frivs | The Convention lay burdened with debt : | Schools have been taught in every mis- ed, the generous, the holy, among men, | Christian .- Congregationalist. olify and jests with which they engerly the humiliating inquiry was forced upon sion at almost every station, except some feels the efficient influence of that intersocupied themselves, certainly do not us. Shall some of the missions be broken of the European; the average number course upon his whole character. He demonstrate the philosopher, but incon- up !- But God was our helper. Friends of pupils from 1826 to 1831, 200; the becomes, through it, a different man from a more common development of the printestably betray a convulsive effort to of the missions gathered together. The ensuing five years 300; the last fifteen what he otherwise would be. But if ciple which leads us to think more highly drown serious thought. In attempting to debt was paid-the Union consolidated - years from 1,500 to 2,000. As gifts of the such an influence comes from intercourse of ourselves than we ought to think, than Spirit were distributed, schools have been with n en, much more may we expect a that by which professing Christians are paying \$5 00, for the two copies.

And these are the best evidences, the most provided for the training of native preachs formshed the paper at the rate of one copy for honorable witnesses, to whom intidelity can income, and partly its consequent, was a cross-stributed, schools have been with the function of the provided for the training of native preachs for the two copies.

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Closely seconding the diminution of the provided for the training of native preachs. decrease of supply of laborers. Men work of an evangelist in 1827. In 1829 to be the influence springing from prayer. It is not, perhaps, the most dangerous, but The mother of Hume, having embraced doubted whether, if they accepted aps there five in Burmah. A mission school It takes men off from the lower pursuits it is certainly one of the most common. skeptical sentiments through the argu. pointment, they could be sent, for dearth for native preachers was projected in of earth. It breaks up the influence It bears an abundant harvest of evils, both ments of her son, and being seized with of funds. The absolute decrease was ag- 1835. One Burman and three Karen springing from that which is mean and to the individual and the church as a a mortal sickness, wrote to him to come gravated by the relatively increased de- schools for assistants have been in operto her immediately; or, if he could not, to write to her such considerations as were suitable to quiet the uneasiness of to enter the foreign field, were exceedher mind in view of the approach of death. ingly few. Missionary zeal may have The number of native preachers and ass parts of our nature, developing and train- upon all the other divisions of the church He neither wrote nor answered the let- abated in some who should have sought sistants, associated with the missions in ing that by which we are akin to angels of Christ. Every denomination is afflicts to go. It could hardly have been other. 1836, was more than 30; in 1846, 155 .--It is related that the daughter of Ethan wise; sore excitements harrassed the The number now employed in the mis- spurns lower, for this higher, intercourse paralyze its energies, and to continue

It would be vain to attempt to give in 1830. At six printing establishments, ment we vindicate our title to the image beauty, weaken its influence, and make skeptical opinions of her father, being at. this connection an extended, or even a conducted by missionaries of the Board; summary statement of all that was done, in Burmah, Siam, Assam, and Indian We hear much declamation about the her friends at length saw must be fatal, and all that befell the missions, in the missions, and not including books and progress of those ten years. With all tracts for other missions, the number of in our estimation and our affections. It belongs; it is natural, it is right: but if

The home proceedings of the last five ments; but one thing may be said, that the presence of God. Whom must I bes and partly in character, to the first Union, have emulated in some measure twelve years of that history; like ems the results abroad. It has been a period ployments, like discouragements; like of relief and gladdening increase. The laboriousness of effort, like interming people have had a "mind to work." God us upon the rivers of pleasure which flow. The forms of government and confess ral parallel. The aggregate of laborers dian missions and two to Europe. There During the second five years, the em- sent in these ten years to reinforce the have been fewer desolations by death .barrasments which had resulted from the missions, was ninety, making with those The present aggregate in the missions, fewness of laborers were partially and already at labor one hundred and eighty- exclusive of native laborers, is 119. The for the time overcome. Seventy two two. At the close of the period the aggregate sent during the last twenty-

> mission in Asia, beside three transferred from the ures in duty, known only to God and yourhas superabounded. Whatever the toil to Indian missions, threen to Africa, and nines that Shawanan Mission was renewed in the Shawanan Mission was taken to Indian missions, three to Africa, and nines teen to Europe and Hayti, besides one transfers

God Omnipresent.

Arracan and the Teloogoos; the African in more than twenty languages besides the Christian may walk with him. Enoch denounced against the sinner, and that was resuscitated in the Bassa Mission, our own, language spoken by more than walked with God. Were the divine best "on grace alone your hope relies." the Arracan constituted, the Karen bes 100,000,000 of people exclusive of those ing confined to heaven, the trembling soul came a separate Mission. In the autumn who use the Chinese tongue. Missiona- might think, how can I converse with of the year that closed this period, 1836, ries and assistants alike heralded it, at God! or, how can I walk with him who the Greek Mission was founded, and sub- station and out-station, in city and coun- lives above the upper regions? But, sequently the Omaha Mission. The try, in journeyings and along the river fearful soul, remember thou God is above whole number of Missions reported in courses. Thousands and tens of thou- me, yet he is about thee; for he is night you thought to render to the Divine com-April, 1836, was twenty-three, of stations sands heard it from their lips, and these to every one of us; he is in every one of mand; and you look to the things that are thirty-four, and of Missionary laborers thousands bore the rumor to other thou- us; we see him that is invisible; Heb. 11: 27, and have fellowship with him .-And the word spoken did not return Thus, we may take a turn with him evewith the earlier Missions, these years void. In the year closing in April 1837, ry day, by faith. Would it be a slight were years of enlargement. The work the additions to the mission churches in on a king to prefer the presence of his already begun by the Spirit of grace in eleven tribes and nations were more than page! and shall we make light of the nor speak of what he hath done for your the Cherokee Mission, was borne forward, 300, in 1838, to eighty-eight churches, presence of God, or not account for it as In words well applied by the missionary, 582; in 1839, 570. The annual aver- it we were walking among beds of spices this you are invited and bound; but your

To all the Missions God has sealed his ite mind can measure this pyramid. We God.

and his ways past finding out,-Thomas Watson.

Ennobling Influence of Prayer.

Prayer is a conversation with God,-

ue to dwell before the throne, and feasts if not entirely deceived. Prof. F. S. Smith.

Are You a Christian.

you have a deep and habitual sense of copalian; and even then, you have nothmissionaries, male and female, were sent number of laborers was ninety-nine; net five years, is 231, and from the begin- your sintulness; you abhor yourself for ing whereof to boast-nothing to be your forgetfulness of God, ingratitude, proud of .- E. Miscellany. pride of heart, unworthy indulgences, up. *One hundred and thirty-one were sent to the petite and passion, and a thousand fail-Indian missions and two re-appointed, sixty-eight self: "Behold, I am vile!" is the frequent in the Shawanoe Mission, and labors recommenced among the Ottawas, the Putawatomies, the Shawanoes, and the Delawares; the Creek, Choctaw, and Otoe ewares; the Creek, Choctaw, and Otoe Progress. The gospel of the Son of God are not included in this enumeration.

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In a supera your eyes, and constrain you to lie low, infinitely low before God, and heartily to acknowledge your desert of all the wrath

> If so, you torget the things that are behind; such as the conviction of sin, righteousness and judgment you once feli; the apparent change of moral feeling to which you attained; and the obedience before, and press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God; not that you never recall the day of your hopeful espousals, nor remember the loving-kindness of the Lord in the hours of darkness, soul, in praise of his mercy; for to all oft-vio ated vows will rise before you, aspirings for assured hope unless they drive you to renewed actings of faith, which saveth to the utmost. Past expe-

meat and drink to do his will; to glorify and enjoy God in the highest end of your your closet, exemplify religion in your offence.

If so, you love the prosperity of Zion, it; if you are Christ's you have the same gether with him in saving them; and it and insensible as a Greenland winter .been provided for Indian dialects. Res sanctifying influence of a station so near faithful in executing the commission, his It is needless to say, that such a man is ligious tracts, compends, prayers, hymns, the throne. Every one who is accustom- grace will be found sufficient for you in very far from the character described in have been written; and grammars and ed to have intercourse with the learned, life, in death, in eternity. If these things the text of him who inclines his heart to vocabularies, and books for schools.— the profound, the strong, the clear mind- be so, the question is settled you are a perform the statutes always.

DENOMINATIONAL PRIDE.-There is not low and created, It lifts us upward and whole. It produces that bigotry and narciates us with God and the glorious spir- than thou," and looks down from its self. and to God. It dignifies the soul, which ed with such characters, who do much to and communion. We all bear the im- those sectarian differences which are a The first press was sent to Burmah in age of the earthly: but by this employ- burning shame to our religion-mar its of the heavenly. Prayer by its enlights one of the greatest obstructions of its ening power takes off the apparent val- progress. We do not blame any one ue of earth, setting it in its proper place for loving the denomination to which he reveals to us that which has a higher his "love to the brethren" is bounded by and more lasting worth. Instead of leav- the landmarks of his sect, if he feels no it was a period corresponding in time, years, since the re-constituting of the ing us to dwell satisfied among the beg, interest in the progress of the gospel exgarly elements of the world, and to drink cept when it is carried on by his own dehappiness from its turbid streams, it sets | nomination, he must be grossly ignorant,

ling of reverses; like faith and coustans has hallowed with his presence our an- at God's right hand forevermore-not sions of faith of the various denominas and individual of them refute the posis frame was agitated with the inward cons ey. Each Mission has a mission of its nual assemblies. Harmony, hope and libs fleshly, not fleeting, not dependent upon tions, have no inherent virtue; without one maintained by another as incontro- fliet; but he finally said-Daughter, own, and were that history read, the mis- erality have more abounded. More men any thingereated, or affected by and des- the continual presence [and agency of a sion standing by itself, as did the Burman have been ready to go to our eastern in the years of its earlier infancy, it would missions, and more funds have been proteach us like lessons of submission and vided to send them. Forty-five mission. nal. Nothing but prayer can have this covered the grossest abuses, and been humility, and reverent waiting, and trust aries and asssistants have been sent to influence. It is commended, therefore, "solemnly promised to" by the most in God alone. One fact denotes the gene- the missions in Asia, besides four to In- by its exalting and ennobling efficacy .- worthless characters. No one of these denominations has much to boast of over the others.

It is far better to be a Christian than a If so, you are clotned with hamility; Presbyterian, Baptist, Methodist, or Epis-

A Temporary Religion.

In the National Preacher of June, we find a sermon by President Woolsey, on the text, "I have inclined my heart to perform the statutes always, even unto the end." In remarking upon the word always, he says :-

The characteristic plety contained in the text is opposed to periodical religion. And here we do not mean to condemn that kind of godly life, which at intervals takes a start and shows a new power of growth; which having moved along for some time nearly on a level, ascends at once to a higher level, and afterwards to still a higher. It may be that this is the law of Christian improvement; that the religious life is to be compared, not so much as a uniform ascent, as to a series of advances; that the Spirit, present in greater power at one time than another with the individual as with the church, accomplishes his work by a succession of impulses, which constitute epochs long to be remembered. But this is far from what we intended by periodical religion; this is so far from implying suspension of religious life or retrogradation, that every change is for the better, and strong resolutions and inexcusable fail- steady perpetual vigor is insured and not ures, will upbraid you, and mock your obstructed. What we intend is the opposite of all this: it is a kind of life which. for the greater part of the year, or for a longer period, exhibits little difference between the professor of religion and the mere man of the world in regard to the rience will comfort you no further than it principles on which daily business in conteen in the German ;† three Chinese had to connection with the Arracan churches see his image in his saints; but we cannot search his essential glory. No fin- earnest effort for perfect conformity to for the truths and duties of religion .-During this long winter of deadness, you It so, you are actively employed for would not know him to have any vitalis ty; and instead of inclining his heart to perform the statutes always, he has no appearance of having a heart at all .-being; you labor for the salvation of By and by, however, the community your family and your neighbors: you de- where he lives is powerfully affected by lend the truth of God when it is assailed, convictions of the reality of Divine truth: and vindicate his honor for the aspersions the true follower of Christ seizes the of his enemies; to do all this you search occasion to rise to a higher standard of the Scriptures, commune with God in feeling and of duty; and he like dead timber on the water, is borne along with daily conversation, attend diligently on the current, or like a body brought withthe means of grace, and persuade others in the galvanic circuit, moves and acts neither to neglect the Bible, nor cons as if some real vital power had been intemn the ordinances of God, nor walk in Jused into him. His actings, however, the way of the ungodly, nor sit in the seat are the copy and the effect of what he of the scornful; you neglect none of the sees around him. But this galvanized ordinary duties of life, but provide con. life, having no higher source than symscienciously for your family, and prompt. pathy and alarm, has no independence. ly meet the claims of society, and in all and must cease as soon as circumstances things aim to keep a conscience void of change. Whenever the life of the true Christians around him is a little more hidden, in its manifestations, influencing and pray for the peace of Jerusalem .- the whole sum of the actions more and Christ's erraud into the world was to save the feelings less, it ceases to arouse any sympathetic feeling in him. He dies mind that was in him, and not only re- down again; he goes back to the same joice in all the triumphs of the cross, but point of worldliness as before. Perhaps labor to multiply and extend them .- the process is repeated several times over, Millions are in the way to perdition; they so that the amount of his religion conare still within the reach of prayer, and s sts in brief periods of pretended life, in the arm that is mighty to save. God which he reflects and apes the feelings of has commissioned you to be laborers to Christians followed by a death, frozen WEDNESDAY,AUGUST 27, 1851.

CAMP-MEETING .- The annual meeting at the Wewoka (Baptist) camp-ground, four miles South West of Mardisville, Talladega, Ala., will com-mence on Friday evening before the first Sab-

A Protracted Meeting will be held with the Sardis church, 13 miles North of Marion, Aln., commencing on Friday before the first ten. We ask every man to read carefully, and Sabbath in September next. Ministering brethren and our friends generally, are respectfully invited to attend.

Brethren, "come up to the help of the Lord against the mighty"—as many of you as can do so, come.

James Tubb. so, come. July 27, 1851.

CAMP-MEETING .- The Cold-Water (Baptist) Camp-meeting, about fifteen miles East of Talladega co., will commence on Friday evening before the 2nd Sabbath in September. Ministers, breth-ren and friends generally, are invited to attend.

A Protracted Meeting will be held at Benton, Lowndes county, Ala., commencing on Saturday before the first Sabbath in September next. Ministers and brethren are respectfully and affectionately invited to attend.

ADVERTISEMENTS .- We invite particular attention to our advertising columns. These are filled with notices of schools, books, &c, in which all are deeply interested.

In this place we will respond to an inquiry sometimes made, "why is the long advertisement of the Judson Institute kept in the paper so constantly"? For the simple reason, kind reader, that it pays us better than any other advertisement in the paper-by one half. We will gladly advertise every school in the South West at just half the rates paid by Prof. Jewett.

A WORD TO MINISTERS. - Beloved brethren, you are now in the midst of a revival season. Should the ordinary blessings of heaven attend your ministry, hundreds on bundreds will be added to the churches within the next few months, -during your autumnal protracted meetings .--Will you make it a point to insist on every head of a family whom you baptize to take a religious paper? They ought to do so, and we trust you will allow us to add, you ought to use your influence in getting them so to do. Be suce there can be little real piety where there is do it justice. I resolved carefully and prayernot liberality of heart enough to pay for a good fully to examine the Scriptures on this subreligious paper; and no growth in grace where ject. there is not a growth in religious knowledge. ? b, therefore, as a means of testing the sincerity of the conversion of all, and as a means of their religious improvement, impress on all this daty. Should every minister seize the occasion of the connection of young converts with the church, to interest them in every enterprise that looks to a dissemination of religious knowledge and a conversion of the world to God, there would be much more of union and effort, and much more of success in the efforts of our church. es. Brethren try it.

PREMIUMS .-- Owing to bad health and other casualties, we have been unable to give that attention to our promised premiums which we desired. Nevertheless we have ordered nearly one hundred dollars worth, all of which we trust to deliver by the Convention. Our brethren have ten thousand thanks for their noble efforts in our behalf, and we trust their good success in times past, will only encourage them to still greater exertions to place their denominational organ in every family in their vicinity. This we are satisfied is entirely practicable, and we should not rest satisfied until it is done.

OUR RECEIPT LIST .- Our brethren will bear us witness that we are not in a habit of calling on them very frequently for help; but for some time past our weekly receipts have fallen far below our weekly expenses, which their connection, I found that in every case compels us to do so at present. There are due they were believers. I have since baptized us between four and five thousand dollars on the last year's business, which if we could have betore long, we should exceedingly rejoice. No men feel the necessity of ready money more than publishers, and no business is sooner embarrassed without it than theirs. We have thus far been indulgent, and expect to be so still; but we are satisfied that none of our patrons wish us to embarrass ourself on their account; and, therefore, we earnestly and affectionately request those who are in arrears with our office, and can do so without too great inconvenience to give us their help at an early day. To make all easy we ought to receive at least one hundred dollars per week.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS .- Rev. A. C. Caperton having moved to Benton, Miss., requests his correspondents to address him at that place in

Rev. W. D. Boyd having located at Memphis Ala., requests his correspondents to address him

at that point. THE FAMINE. - There is, we think, a need. less panic on the subject of the present harvest in some places; and we fear that unless people are on their guard they will realize their anticipated wants. Suppose there is a scarcity in some sections; that is no reason why men should he alarmed lest there may not be enough and to spare. At a certain point, in Mississippi, as much as \$4 00 per bushel has been offered for corn, and in other parts it is impossible to buy at any price! Now, are those persons aware that Texas and other portions of the West are boomhave all and abound.

The Absurdities of Infant Baptism.

The following extract of a letter published in the Western Recorder, from the Rev. Dr. Maclay to the Rev. Dr. Aydelott will not be read without deep interest. It will be recollected that Dr. Aydelott recently dissolved his connection with the Episcopal church on account of its destitution of evangelical piety and the impossibility of reforming it. It was on the occasion of this that Dr. Maclay addressed him the letter from which the extracts below are tathen decide whether Christ could have instituted an ordinance so fraught with absurd conse-

quences as infant baptism: SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. July 21, 1851.

REVEREND AND DEAR SIR:-I have just read your letter to my old friend, Bishop McIlvaine, with deep and thrilling interest. You or fourteen, I took a deep interest in you spiritual welfare. And I gladdened my heart when I had reason to believe that the instructions which I then imparted to you had made a deep lodgment in your heart, and that you were brought experimentally to know the truth as it is in Jesus. From that period to the the press ent I have taken a deep interest in your movement, and it has afforded me no ordinary satisfaction to find that you have been the decided advocate of evangelical religion. And your letter to Bishop McIlvaine, evinces that you continue its decided friend and advocate it on Bible principles, whatever it may cost you.

When we first were acquainted, I was a Pedobaptist, but was compelled to examine the sacred Scriptures, with reference to the subject of baptism. In consequence of endeavoring to prepare a sermon from Acts 2; 37, 38, in 1808, became convinced that Peter's mode of procedure and mine were different. I concluded that he was an inspired apostle, and must be infallibly right, and I must inevitably be wrong .-He said to his hearers : "Repent and be baptized, every one of you." I could not address my hearers in the same manner, because according to my principles, they were all baptized already, though I knew they were in the gall of the great body of them, to vital godliness, both bitterness and bond of iniquity. He required ministers and people. They hate the light and them to repent first, and then be baptized. I was compelled to give up the text and preach being evil. It may be justly said of them, that from another, as I could not on my principles

I fou :d that Christ in the Apostolic Commission commands the baptism of believers-of believers only. He commands his disciples to go and teach, for make disciples by instruction, which is the only way in which men can become disciples) and then to baptize them.

In examining this subject, Acts 18: 8, struck my mind, with the force of a flash of lightning : "And Crispus the chief ruler of the Synagogue, believed on the Lord, with all his house, and many of the Corinthians hearing, believed and were baptized." The passage struck me in this manner. They heard-then believed-and were baptized. I have been all my life reversing God's plan; first baptizing, then waiting man I have ever met with. He was imprisoned till they shall hear, then waiting till they shall in consequence of a law, recommended by the believe, which might never take place. But the clergy of the Established Church, forbidding plan which the God of heaven has ordained is John G. Oncken to preach the gospel of Christ, had large families. that men shall first hear, and then believe, and to baptize believers, or to admit any one to famthen be baptized. I felt ashamed and confound-

I examined every passage in the New Testament, in its connection where the ordinance of baptism is enjoined or exemplified or alluded to, and to my astonishment found that neither the name of Infant Baptism, nor the thing itself is found in the Oracles of God.

I had been accustomed to place great reliance on the baptism of households mentioned in the Scriptures. But on examining the passages in more whole households in New York city, than all those recorded in the New Testament. But they were believers. I baptized two whole households at one time. I was present in Baltimore when Dr. Richard Fuller baptized two entire households. He stated the fact publicly, said to the congregation, "You must not go because he baptizes whole households; for they are all believers.

I determined to answer a good conscience towards God by being buried with Christ by baptism, and was enabled to go on my way rejoicing, I was baptized on the 21st of December, 1808, by Rev. John Williams, one of the best men I ever knew, and father of Dr. W. R. prostitute in the police office, until she is regu-Williams of New York. My wife and eighteen more were baptized on Christmas morning, four days afterwards, by the same administrator .-And then six, eight and ten, at a time were im. mersed by himself, until the whole church was baptized, except four or five individuals.

My successor in Scotland, the Rev. Mr. Aikenhead, became uneasy on the subject of infant baptism, and entertained serious doubts of its Divine authority, and wrote to me, knowing that I was a Baptist, and asked my advice. I advised him to read the New Testament with earnest prayer and close attention, and, if he found anything respecting the sprinkling of infants in it, by all means to continue the practice. But if neither the name nor the thing itself were found in God's book, as an honest man, he would be compelled to renounce it, and resort to the old apostolic mode of immersing the being with corn, and that the wheat crop is every lievers. He took my advice. And it resulted where heavier than was ever known in the me- in the baptism of himself, and also of a majorimory of man? Let those who have made short ty of the church. So that the only two churches crops, take care of all for the benefit of their of which I was ever a pastor, (and they were stock, and lay out the proceeds of their cotton in both constituted under my ministry) are now hour, at the low prices which it will be obliged Baptist Churches. When I was baptized, I did

Christ in this Divine ordinance, and leave all of Christ without a change of heart. consequences with the Lord. Duty is ours .-Consequences belong to Him. I have never

You will excuse me my dear brother for saycurse that ever afflicted Christendom. It makes | Christ's Kingdom, the same qualifications were the church the world, and the world the church. It lays a foundation for the Union of Church and State, which never could have existed or ers of our Lord, in the prime of life, were all been perpetuated, except upon the principles of regular members in good standing in the O. T. Pedo baptism. And it is the grand source of Church. But they were not qualified without a and our continuance was attended with gorious the evil of which you complain in the Episcopal Church. And it is equally true of other church. Jesus Christ. es that adopt it. In this country and in England, there are counteracting influences, you know, from the time you were a boy of twelve know, which prevent Pedo-baptists from carrying fully into effect the pernicious influences of their system. Infant baptism and infant membership, were they carried out to their legitimate consequences, would compel them to address heritors of the Kingdom of Heaven." There baptized children as young brethren and sisters are millions and hundreds of millions that bein the Lord. For they all admit that they " are lieve this lie to their own eternal undoing .made His by baptism."

> fant baptism, their whole system would crumble into dust and ashes. But this pernicious evil brings into their communion thousands and millions every year, in an unconverted state, before they know their right hand from the left. Luther and Calvin were great and good men, and reformed many of the abuses of Popery .-But they retained its worst feature-its main pillar-infant baptism. This thing has render- Rome would wish him to do. ed the churches of the Reformation nearly as corrupt as the Roman Church itself. So that a Reformation on Bible principles is as much needed, as when Luther and Calvin commenced their labors. It is this evil which has laid a foundation for the Union of Church and State, and has brought whole nations into the church in an unconverted state and keeps them in from generation to generation. They are strangers, love darkness rather than the light, their deeds like a nest of owls, nothing is more offensive than to let the light in upon them. Our Baptist missionaries and churches lately planted on the continent of Europe are lights in a dark place. And they have met with more opposition and persecution from the Reformed churches than we have experienced among Turks or Jews, or Pagans, or even from the Church of Rome her. self, drunken with the blood of saints, and with the martrys of our God. It is principally owing to this evil that the Churches of the Romish Church, have become a mass of corruption and

Ten years ago I visited Germany with two English brethren, with a view to obtain the liberation of brother John G. Oncken, a Baptist minister from prison, who in my judgment, possesses more of the apostolic spirit than any ily worship, except his own family. And he was imprisoned with thieves and robbers, and of Christ.

On the continent of Europe, you could not find a man in a million, unless he was a Jew, whether in Papal or Protestant countries, who gift. " is not a member of the church. Infant baptism has brought whole nations into the church in an unconverted state, in a state of ignorance and unbelief and enmity to God. They are disaffected in heart to the true grace, and are prepared to prefer any system of superstition and heresy to evangelical truth, it being more congenial to their carnal and unrenewed hearts.

I was informed that there were 200 dance houses in Hamburg, open on the Lord's day. -Many of them were dens of pollution. But all who keep those houses, or who frequented them, away and report that Fuller baptized infants, both men and women, were members in good standing in the Established Protestant Church, There were 5,000 prostitutes publicly licensed, who paid \$1 00 a month, \$60 000 a year into the State Treasury. And the clergy of the Established Church, receive their salaries out of this common Treasury. And not one of those women is allowed to enter her name as a public larly confirmed as a member in good standing in the Established Church.

It a man commits a crime that sends him to the penitentiary or state prison, he retains his good membership in the Church, and can go to its Communion Table, when he serves out his time in the state's prison. The only way to exclude a man from the church is to hang him. As long as a man remains unhung, he remains a member of the Church, whatever be his crimes. You will easily perceive my dear brother, that infant baptism is the root of this evil, by bringing whole nations into the church in an unconverted state.

On the continent of Europe they burned the Baptists, hung them, drowned them, or banished them. Then Pedo-baptists possessed the whole ground to themselves, and here the legitimate evils of their system are clearly seen and carri-

Infant baptism leads to a departure from primitive christianity back to the beggarly elements of Judaism. Under the old covenant, every descendant of Abraham had a legal and scriptural right to all the ordinances under the to command, and we venture they will at last not know where to obtain a loaf of bread for my dispensation, however unholy or ungodly in his wife and children, or a sixpence to buy it with. practice. But under the new dispensation, no ordinary amount attainable

but I clearly saw that it was my duty to obey one has a right to be admitted into the Kingdom

The difference between the two dispensations is this. A carnal birth qualified a man for all had reason to regret it. Nor will any other the ordinances under the law. A spiritual birth Christian man who resolves to follow the Lord is absolutely necessary for admission into the Kingdom of Christ-to the ordinance of the Gospel. To maintain, that' the dispensations are the same, is to contradict the teachings of cing on Saturday before the 3rd Lord's Day in ing, that I consider infant baptism the greatest Christ and his apostles. For admission into July last. required in a Jew as in a heathen. The Scribes and Pharisees, and Sadduces, and the murderheavenly birth for admission into the Kingdom of results. Of sixteen who were added to the

But when you take eternity into the account, dreadful. Both Baptists and Protestants, you know hold to baptismal regeneration, and teach their children that by baptism they "are made members of Christ, the children of God, and in-Presbyterians object to the views of Catholics and Episcopalians on this subject. But they If the Roman Church were to relinquish in- teach in substance the same thing. In answer to the "Question: What is baptism?" they teach their children to say: Baptism is a washing with water which does signify and seal our engrafting into Christ, and our being made partakers of the blessings of the covenant of grace." This is to all intents and purposes teaching baptismal regeneration. And John Wesley teaches the same doctrine as strongly as the Pope of

> With great respect, I am, as ever, Your affectionate Brother in Christ. ARCHIBALD MACLAY.

B. P. AYDELOTT, D. D., Cincinnati, Ohio,

An Ungodly Church.

Dear Bro. Chambliss :- Riding as missionry for the - Baptist Association, it was recently made my duty to visit and assist in conducting a protracted meeting with brethren B. and H. at an ungodly church.

This church has been constituted some time, and it now, by the languid tone of its pietu and the moral dearth which pervades its membership, furnishes actual and undeniable proof of the injury done to the cause of Christ, by receiving members and constituting churches during great religious excitements.

This is clearly proved.

1st, By the fact that, since its organization, it has been continually on the decline, and a large proportion of those expelled are now either confirmed Universalists or practical Infidels-2nd. Many of its present members are persons whose moral character is not good.

During the late political struggle they were ecen at the grocery, drinking and encouraging others to drink liquid fire, and by all means (fair and unfair) endeavoring to secure the election of their particular candidates.

3rd. Could not learn of a single member who had a family altar, although many of them

of Jesus ? A church in which there are many mothers and not one teaching the infant lips of murderers, because he could not conscientiously her child to lisp a Saviour's name-many fathobey this wicked law, in opposition to the law ers, and not one who bows the knee night or morning in the family circle to present their wants, or express their gratitude to that Being from whom comes "every good and perfect

4th. The Bible is rarely, if ever read. I visited some families where it had lain on the shelf so long, that in the dust which had been accumulated thereon, might have been written in legible characters their own damnation.

With what faith could ministers preach to such a church? Composed of drunken, prayerless, ignorant members? How could they preach over an immoral church to an uncon-

All our efforts were directed to the church we pointed out their danger, exposed the fallacy and unsoundness of their hopes; but all to no purpose. The terrors of the law and the wrath of God, would not move them-the melting story of the cross presented no charms, no attraction to win them; nothing we could say or do, neither entreaty nor expostulation, neither warning nor threatning seemed to produce any effect. Trusting in their baptism and church relationship; they fold their arms and think themselves secure.

May God have mercy on that ungodly church and open their eyes to their true situation .-May he give his ministers more prudence, in order that, before going into the constitution of churches, they may sit down first and count the I preached at this place last night and expect

to do so again to night. The cause of Christ is at a very low ebb here, and the Baptist church almost extinct. What a field for labor this presents, hundreds

without God, and scores who have never heard a gospel sermon; when I look at the destitution and my own weakness, my heart bleeds-1 long to carry them all to the Arms of my Sa-

Yours in Christ.

W. H.

August 15, 1851.

FRENCH MERINOS .- Mr. S. W. Jewett, of Vermont, has imported at a cost of \$30,000 an in improved breed of Frence merino sheep. They are pure descendants from the government merino sheep of Spain, the exportation of which from the country was at one time death. The average weight is 200 pounds a head; they shear from 12 to 26 lbs., each, thus doubling and quadrupling the

Protracted Meetings at Siloam, Miss.

Dear Brother Chambliss:-It is always pleasing to relate the merciful dealings of God to his children, and the hearts of christians should always rejoice to hear of His pardoning love to sinners. I therefore write you an account of a Protracted meeting, held with the Siloam church, Oktibbeha Co., Miss.; commen-

On the opening of the meeting it was understood that the services would be protracted, if the Lord blessed us and appearances were favorable. The two first days workings convinced us it would be imprudent to close immediately, church, twelve followed our Lord and Master into the watery grave-besides three who were the evils of infant baptism are inconceivably reclaimed, and one left over for baptism to the succeeding regular meeting, which convened on last Saturday.

At conference we received four more for baptism, to whom bro. M. Bennett, the pastor, administered the ordinance yesterday-before a large assemblage of persons. Besides the pastor, on the first occasion, brethren H. Quinn, T. H. Cliett, N., Sansing and A. E. Hardee, were present-and for one day, Rev. P. S. Gayle of Memphis, Tenn. All, except brethren Gayle and Sansing, were in attendance the whole time. A Presbytery of these ministers ordained bro. A. E. Hardee, who is now fully set apart to the Gospel ministry, having been licensed previous-

May the Lord continue his loving kindness unto us and to all his churches, until there shall be none left to say "know ye the Lord," for all shall know him "from the least unto the greatest."

Yours in Christ. WM. SLOAN.

Palo Alto, Miss., August 18, 1851.

Revival and Baptism.

Dear Bro. Chambliss .- We have just closed a very interesting Union Meeting, at Mount Pleasant church, Chambers county. It was commenced on the last Friday in June, and continued ten days. There were several ministers in attendance a part of the time, and brethren F. Callaway, Jas Harris, Carmichael and myself, during the entire meeting. The result of our labors was ,20 baptized and 3 received by letter. This church is under the pastoral charge of orother Carmichael. May the Great Head of the church prosper him more and more, adding daily to the church such as shall be save Yours in christian Love.

JOHN BRITTON.

Tallapoosa, July 7, 1851. 67 The above letter came to hand while we we were ill in bed, and was overlooked .-Thanks to our brother for his aid in the circulation of our paper .- ED.

Revival at Enon, Texas.

Dear Bro. Chambliss: - Our monthly meeting has just closed, having been protracted three days, and I hasten to forward you an account of the Lord's doings among his people in this part of our State. Enon church is a small body in the misdst of a mighty people, so to speak, who neglect their souls salvation. But, in the name of Israel's God, we raised our banner, being determined to walk in the light of revela. J. Boatner. tion and according to the commands of Jesus. and the Lord has been gracious unto us recently, in adding unto our number such as, we trust, | jects for Essays and persons to write them, was he will have to be saved.

Bro. Stephens, our pastor, was aided in his labors by brethren Green and Matthias, through whose intrumentality, we have enjoyed this most precious revival, both saints and sinners, being brought to acknowledge the goodness of God. Thirteen were added to the church, of whom eleven were received by experience-six of them being from the Methodist E. church. All are not yet baptized. Four others professed to have a hope in Christ, and we left some six still en. quiring the way of truth and life. We now feel that our church has a weight of moral character which would be telt in any communityto our merciful Father be the praise.

Yours in Gospel bonds.

J. D. J. DAVIS. Upshur Co., Texas, July 11, 1851.

Revival at Dove Church, Texas,

Dear Bro. Chambliss .- For many years have been a resident of this place, during which ime, I have had an humble connexion with the Baptist church-her Associations, Educational Institutions and State Convention-but, have never before ventured to open a correspondence with your valuable paper; and, must now plead in excuse for my intrusion, news of an interesting character, which I am sure you would not get through any other channel.

A successful Protracted Meeting has just closed, this morning, with the Dove church, It commenced with our regular meeting on Saturday, the 26th ult, under the ministerial guidance of Elders R. E. B. Baylor, formerly of Alabama -of whom your State should feel proud--and David Fisher, one of the most effective revivalists in our country.

Services continued day and night, with increasing interest, until our ministers were so nearly worn out by their fatiguing labors, that they were forced to close; though even at the last call for mourners, twelve presented themselves for the first time. Some assistance was rendered by Messrs Devilbiss and Thrall, of the Methodist church. They will recommence in three days, with good prospects for a glorious

About twenty-five were hopefully converted, of whom twenty-two united with our church .-Thus, you see, we have had a refreshing visitation from the Lord, at this place. The evidences of christians acceptance with God were

brightened, and their faith increased-love a bounded one for another; sinners were convicted, crying "men and brethren, what shall we do to be saved;" others were showing Glory and honor to their blessed Saviour, while in appeared indifferent to their soul's salvation,

Affectionately yours, J. G. THOMAS.

Caldwell, Texas, Aug. 5, 1851. [We thank brother T., for his promise of a list of new subscribers, shortly-may he be

Revivals in North Alabama.

abundantly successful .- Ep. 1

Dear Bro. Chambliss :-- I have lately attended some very interesting meetings. We held one of six days continuance with the church at Sand Mountain, embracing the first Sabbath in July. Bro Carmichael was with me the whole time, and until Wednesday, we had the aid of bro. Wright, Ten professed conversion, of which number, six joined the church.

On the second Sabbath a meeting had been commenced at Cave Springs, Madison county, by bro. R. H. Taliaferro, the pastor, assisted by brethren Wright, Carmichael and myself, and part of the time by bro. Mouring; which continued seven days, resulting in the conversion of eighteen. There had been a meeting in progress in the vicinity some three weeks previous, which was carried on till a short time since-during the exercises, about eighty made profession of faith in Christ; and at the close, brethren Taliaferro and Carmichael baptized

During a nine days meeting, held with the Mount Nebo church, Jackson co., embracine the fourth Sabbath in July, I was with bro. Taliaferro--until Wednesday, brethren Carmichael Moring and Green were with us. Besides fifty-four who obtained peace in believing, we left thirty-five mourning His love to know .-Thirty-three were baptized by bro. Taliaferro. as the result! of our efforts here.

We have several other meetings in anticipation, of which I will write you as soon as circumstances admit.

Yours in Christ, A. G. HAMMACK.

Jackson eo., Ala., August 18th, 1851. Many thanks, to our brother, for the list of new subscribers accompanying the above.-Ep.

Ministers' and Deacons' Meeting. [CONCLUDED.]

SATURBAY MORNING, 9 o'clock. Having met pursuant to adjournment, opened with Prayer by Eld. J. J. Andrews.

No new business-the time still being occupied as previously stated.

Bro. A. D. McNeill, of the Aberdeen Association, was, on motion, invited to a seat with us. Adjourned to half past 1 o'clock.

AFTERNOON. Assembled in accordance with adjournment.

II. Essays were read on the subjects below named, and by the brethren stated, viz;

1. The Duty of Churches to their Pastors. Elder E. Smith.

2. Resurrection -Elder L. Ball. 3. Hope,-Elder J. J. Andrews. 4. Sovereignty of God and Agency of Man.

-Elder Wm. Hale. 5. Good Works .- Bro. N. L. Ward. 6. Duties of Parents to their Children .- Bro.

7. Charity .- Bro. E. Smyth. The Report of the committee to select subnow called for, read, received and adopted. It

Elder E. Smith to write on the Doctrine of

Eld. Wm. Hale-Sovereignty of the Church. " James Boswell-Relationship of Church Members.

Eld. J. J. Andrews-Obligation of Christians to Love their neighbors as themselves. Elder W. Young-Grace.

Bro. J. Boatner-Force of Traditions Bro. G. V. Gambrel-Christian Experience Bro. N. L. Ward-Conversion.

Bro. E. Tiner-Duties of the Sisters, as Church Members.

Appointed the following Corresponding Mes sengers: To Second District .- Elders L. Ball, E.

Smith and bro. J. K. Willson-the first named to write the Letter. To Third District. - Elders M. Ball, L. Ball,

orethren J. Boatner and J. T. Pitts-bro. L. Resolved, 'That the next Introductory Ser-

mon be preached by Elder L. Ball-Elder J. J. Andrews, alternate.

Resolved, That at the next meeting of this oody, Elder M. Ball preach a Sermon suited to Ministers and Deacons, and that Elder Wm. Young be his alternate.

Resolved, That the Essays, read before us at this session, be referred to a committee, as follows, who shall dispose of them, after examination, as seems most expedient-viz: Elders M. Ball, brethren F. Cook, H. T. Pitts, J. T. Pitts and D. I. Pitts.

Resolved, That the next session of this body be held with the Friendship church, Pontotoc county, Miss., commencing Thursday before the first Sabbath in August, 1852.

Resolved, That the thanks of this body be endered to the-brethren who have so kindly entertained us during this session.

Resolved, That we tender our thanks to bro. J. Boatner for the faithful and satisfactory manner in which he has presided over the deliberations of the present meeting. Resolved, That the thanks of this body are

due bro. E. Smyth for his faithful services as Clerk during this session. Resolved, That the Clerk is hereby directed to forward a copy of these Minutes to the South

Western Baptist and Tennessee Baptist for publication. On motion, adjourned to meet with the Friendship church, on Thursday before the first Sab

bath in August next. JOHN BOATNER, Mod.

E. SMYTH, Clerk.

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THE PACIFIC RAILROAD. - This iron highway to Pacific appears to be started with energy .-The St. Louis papers state that the first division, onsisting of 23 sections, has been let out, with a rague of 5 3-4 feet, and laborers will be placed orthwith upon the road.

TERRIBLE RAILROAD ACCIDENT .-- Richmond Aug. --We learn from Greenville, S. C., that the of passenger cars was capsized near that ce, on Wednesday evening last, and near forty the passengers injured, many seriously, but e, as is believed fatally.

DIEL AT VICKSBURG, MISS .- Vicksburg, Aug. 7th. There was a hostile meeting this forenoon, op-ste the city, between Walter Brooke, Esq., and e Reed. of Lexington, Miss. At the first fire, Reed's ball grazed the spine of Mr. Brooke, did not bury itself. The affair was then amiwadjusted.

A TERRIBLE GUZZLER .- A most extraordinary drinker has just died in the north of France. tank ten quarts a day, from the age of 18 to of 60, and the average of his daily consumpduring the 61 years of his existence, was at four quarts, giving the enormous amount of 4880 quarts during his life-time. The excise this quantity would be over (\$6,00.) He was al-

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IT About a week ago, a party at Cape May engaged in fishing with a seine, caught a saw-fish which weighed 1095 lbs., and measured fourteen feet from the tip of the tail to the end of the saw .-The latter member is three feet long. It is now one of the curiosities of the place.

IT The New York Herald of Monday

A telegraphic despatch was received yesterday from Washington, ordering Companies A. and H. of the 4th Regiment of Artilery, to be in readiness to depart on some expedition immediately, no one knows where. There is a great deal of mystery surrounding this movement, but the general impression is, that they are destined for Charleston harbor. The following is a list of the officers commanding the expedition :- Capt. J B. Mc-Cown, commanding; Brevet Capt. G B. W. Getty; Brevet Capt. R. R. Drune, Quartermaster Lieut. David N, Couch; Lieut. James C. Booth.— Captain McCown will receive sealed instructions on board of the Transport, telling him the destio an inveterate smoker, and in seventy-five years and over 8,000 pounds of tobacco.

It was all the destriction of the troops. This is the first really secret expedition that has left this harbor. They leave to-morrow.

17 Dr. Negriear, a celebrated French physician. announces that walnut leaves, dry or fresh, made into a decoction, will cure any scrofulous com- do good. ur dollars per bushe!! The crop in Mirshall and | plaint, if the use of it be persevered in for several ounties is nearly ruined, and the last year's weeks or months, as the case may be mild or severe,

Mortuary.

DIED-At his residence, in Greene county, Ala., on the 17th of June, 1851, after a painful illin

The deceased was a native of this county,the esteem of near all that knew him. Yet was he not without enemies-is it not written "Wo unto you when all men speak well of you ?"--though the principle which governed his actions was the Divine command, "do unto others as you would they should do unto you."

His friendship was ever true; he was an oblig. ing neighbor, ready at all times to give assistance to those who required it. To him a widowed mother had looked for aid and comfort, and that not in vain. He endeavored to sooth her declining years by marked attention, and gladden her heart by every token of affection-but, he has ly back to the State of his adoption. gone; yet is she consoled by assurances of his lasting happiness.

A wife and babe are left to mourn-his loss more deeply than all others-theirs is indeed a loss-a kind husband and an affectionate father. Nevertheless, his relatives and friends are not as "those who have no hope,"-a moral life and consistent christians course, as well as his parting hours, giving evidence that, with him, "all was well." At an early age he was seriously impressed; made a profession of religion and joined the Baptist church about four years ago, to which he showed strong

During his last sickness, which he seemed to know would be fatal, he frequently declared strong hope in God and a cloudless prospect of Heaven,-and even when informed of the rapid approach of his dissolution, said, "I fear not death."

tion of his secular affairs; then called his relatives. friends and servants, told them his end had come, and exhorted them to meet him in heaven.

his brothers to become christians, and admonishingly much engaged, but soon burst forth in acpray that he might have a triumphant death.

On my again visiting him, he remarked, "I am still dving, but my confidence in God is unshaken." As his mental faculties began to fail, for a short time, he became confused and involved in doubt. These feelings were soon over, the darkness dispersed and joyous light burst upon his soul, and raising his pale face and clasping his cold hands, with a faint voice ejaculated "Glory to God and the Lamb; calling upon all within him to praise

O, what a happy death to die,

Friends in heaven that we may greet &c. D. H. W.

Hopewell, Ala. August 16, 1851,

DIED-In Seima, Ala., on Monday morning. June 9th, 1851, LAURA ELOUISA, infant daughter

the command; it sends forth its withering breath, and the flower is nipped in the bud. Thus it was in the case of this innocent and lovely babe, which was snatched so early from the fond care of kind and affectionate parents--a tender bud born on will be under charge of the President and his earth to bloom in heaven. The kind, symathetic tear of friends cannot bind up the wound inflicted upon the hearts of the parents in this sad bereave ment. Let them receive consolation from Him who has thus taken their darling child from them for we are told of such is the Kingdom of Heaven

Business Department.

Letters Received.

handsome list of new subscribers. He is one of the most successful ministers in Alabama, and occupying a wide field, we hope he will aid us in extending our circulation still more in his part of the State. We shall write him as early as we are able; meanwhile may the blessing of heaven attend his efforts to do good.

ical-all is right on our books. Shall be hap py to accept the kind ivitation to visit our dear

hope he will send us many more of the same

Rev. Andrew Moffat will percieve that his favor is in receipt, and names entered. Much obliged to our brother for the promise of his in fluence in favor of our paper. Hope God may

Rev. R. C. Burleson will see that his remittance, with new names, is in hand. It is needless to say that he has our prayer for his success in

Rev. P. B. Chandler will accept our thanks for his influence in the enlargement of our borders in Texas. All entries rightly made,

Rev. L. Scofield, of Louisiana, has added new names to our constantly increasing list. and promises others still-thanks to him, and trust he may always be successful and happy in

friend has added still more to the many names he has sent us on former occasions. He is always awake to the interest of our paper; hope it may ever be a blessing to him. All directions are followed.

Rev. A. B. Davis has obliged us with his services, in La, increasing our circulation in that State. Thank you, brother D, and hope you will send as many more names-remittances always made at our risk.

Bro. R. Furman has our sincere gratitude for several new names from Selma, with the cash. This shows what a little more effort can do in a

cash and a new name is at hand. Hope he | Ang. 18, 1851,

will be admonished by the past, and do better for the future. He has our kind regard.

Rev. D. R. W. McIvers letter is at hand, and by its affectionate solicitude for our health has almost unmanned us. Few men can reach our heart as he can, for the reason that few men are to us now so much in the stead of a father. We are most affected by what he says-" Hundreds are now praying for your life." Being a man of strict integrity, uniform in his my dear brother, it is in answer to their prayers, manners and just in his dealings, he had gained that our health is gradually improving-beyond our foundest hopes, at one time; as it is the same pleasing assurance that nerves us for another effort to serve God and his church. Meanwhile your counsel is prudent and shall be followed as far as possible.

Rev. A. J. Waldrop's letters are at hand and attended to. 'The old brother of whom he inquired is still unable to walk, but otherwise well-We hope to see our good bro. at the Canaan

and duly credited. May God bless our brother in his journey, and in proper time bring him safes Rev. W. H. Head will see that we are in re-

ceipt of his letter with its contents. Thank you bro. H. You did right, Shall be glad to hear from you often.

Rev. J. B. McLelland has had a response to his letter before this time. One opinion is that the man of whom he writes is an impostor,

Rev M. Ross will have a full response in a few days. We greatly regret that the box of minutes has failed to reach him, we understand it was owing to the negligence of the person to whose care they were shipped in Selma.

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Orrville, August 20, 1851.

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of several days, Mr. W. L. B. TILMAN, son of Danel W. and Melissa Tilman, in the twenty-fourth

Without an agitated feature, he made a disposi-

Bidding his mother "farewell," with a request to meet him in "glory," and enjoining his wife to be faithful to her God, and train up his babe ' in the purture and admonition of the Lord ;" entreating ing his servants-he pressed their hands and lisped "farewell," For a while he was composed, seemclaimations to God, and requested to hear singing, in which he attempted to assist-desiring all to

What a glorious end to meet Elisian fields in view to lie

of Richard and Margaret Furman, aged 1 year, 2 months and 14 days.

Death speaks, and frail human nature yields to

IP Southern Baptist will please copy .

Rev. R. E. Brown has many thanks for a

Rev. J. C. Foster's two letters, with new names and cash are in hand, for which he will please accept our thanks. The mistake referred to on the receipt list was only typograph-

brother at the time specified. Rev. P. H. Lundy has signified his continued approval of our humble services, by adding to our list of patrons-thank him heartily, and

bless him in the Indian country.

every good work. He knows that.

in doing good. All is right brother S. Bro. Thos. J. Key a steadfast and uniform

Bro. J. Thornton will see that his letter with will be easy to the purchaser.

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Where's the rich man, who increasing Wealth with godlessness increasing, Said unto his soul, "Be merry! Hence thy cares in fulness bury; Many years hast thou to measure Full of g.ods, of cares, of pleasure !' and eternity began.

B. your hearts but faint or broken,

Hear and heed what Jesus saith.

Come, oh ye of little faith,

L. t the love of Christ elicit, . fom you, and faith implicit! he oals am of his teaching vill, y ur bosom's burden reachingrough it be of cares a mountain-Change it into joy, a fountain; As the sun, with vernal glow, Turns to streams the hills of snow.

Lords of animated nature, Can your thoughts increase your stature? Who provides the little raven Daily food and nightly haven,-Through the shoreless, airy ocean, Guilding her in every motion, Till her sable sails are furled Where her eyes shut out the world?

Are you for the body caring, How it shall be clothed or faring? God in store hath food and raiment, Asking daily trust as payment. Will he leave his CHILDREN needing, From whose hand the birds are feeding? Mark the lilies, how they grow ! Who but He hath made them so?

Pure and lovely as the morning, While they stand, the field adorning, Gemmed with the dews of yester-even, Choicest gifts to man e'er given, Odors fresh to God they render, Solomon in regal splendor, Had not the glory to compare With the robes the lilies wear,

Would you shine like them in beauty? Steady faith must pay the duty; Unbelief is cold and cruel; With the soul it hath a duel. Let no phantom-light decoy you! Where the monster may destroy you! Take the field and slay the foe Where the spicy lilies grow.

Rest.

Does the Gospel word proclaim Rest for those that weary be? Then my soul, put in thy claim-Sure that promise speaks to thee : Marks of grace I cannot show, All polluted is my best; But I weary am, I know, And the weary long for rest.

Burdened with a load of sin, Harrassed with tormenting doubt, Hourly conflicts from within, Hourly crosses from without; All my little strength is gone, Sink I must without supply Bure upon the earth is none Can more weary be than I.

In the ark the weary dove Found a welcom resting-place; Thus my spirit longs to prove Rest in Christ the Ark of grace: Tempest-tossed I long have been, And the flood increases fast; Open Lord, and take me in, I'll the storm be over past!

Miscellancous.

Origin of the Indians. Schoolcraft, Zestermann, and Squier, have all written on this subject, yet all differ. The whole three concur in the conclusion, that America was visited by the Northmen at various periods. In the details, however, they differ widely .-But upon the question of the origin of the abortginal races, they are as far apart as could be well conceived. The interences of the Americans are made from the history and observation of facis which have occurred in this country-those of the German are made from the history and observation of facts which have occurred in Europe. Hence the discrepancy in their conclusions. They have exattained the subject under different aspeers, and from different points of observ Mr. Schoolcraft has long since d annielt that the existing races not the first occupants of the tout, and that they came hither a assa, in accordance with the theory the general dispersion of mankind bi and com nou centre in Asia. He fe-1.68 post the unchanged and unchangeable type of the race. He is persuaded there must be something permanent in the physical type of the men which has reproduced itself with unerring constancy through all latitudes, torrid, tropical, temperate and frigid, and though the lapse of several centuries. In such varied los calities, and through so long a period has instead of three, of perfectly dry earth the Indian race remained without retrograding or progressing in physical statue weighing five pounds, more than Islands were the stepping stones of the first Asiatics who migrated to our contipher in Wilkes expedition, and Mr. Wyeth, have furnished satisfactory evidence deep, weighing about one thousand two har Aztec termination of substantives in tain chains with which the globe is ribvicinity of Nootka Sound

jacent to the Baltic. He detects resem | solidified water wets the lime or opal in plances in the domestic utensils and of- which it is absorbed. Quarterly Raview.

fensive wepons, in the ornaments, and in the mounds or barrows and other each works, and the contents exposed upon opening them. He remarks especially, tence, if we do not feel inward grief on the that the pipe was used by those tribes as review of our transgressions. We read well as by the Indians, and that in central. of "goodly sorrow which worketh repen- Agents and Offices. southern and eastern Europe no eviden tance unto salvation." If we have injurces remain of the existence of that luxu- ed a fellow-creature, the first indication ry. Hence he argues that it was introduced from America, ages after it had been discovere! In attempt ng to fix the period of emigration for the Caucassians, who originally peopled America, Zestermann resorts to a curious argument. It is, that the emigration must have preceded the use of bronze-otherwise that metal would have been found in use here stronger in themselves, and much more in preference to copper. This he fixes excitable in some than in others; and, at 1200 years before Christ.

Mr. Squier admits the discoveries of the Scandinavians in the tenth century. pected from all. The degrees of sorrow, but denies that they or any other north- as well as the outward modes of expresern Europens were the original inhabits sing it, will vary, as belonging more to auts. He also, we think, completely dist the sensitive nature than to the rational; poses of the argument of the illustrious and for avoiding all scruple and doubt-German. Without pretending to trace the points of departure or arrival, like Schoolcraft, or to identify the particular row is sufficient, it it produce reformaclass of Asiatics who peopled the contistion; the greatest sufficient, if it do not. nent, he is yet convinced of the Asiatic the resemblance through their respective and impartial, while false or partial soran Advocate.

St. Louis.

Rev. Dr. Humphrey's Home Missiona. ry Sermon before the Old School General Assembly, which lately met in St. to that city: About eight years ago the city of St.

Louis was founded, and became at once the seat of Roman Catholic power, for this boundless region. Thirty-two years later, near the beginning of the present century, when the Assembly, for the first time, appointed its standing Oommittee on Missions, there was probably no othor religion here than what was common to the French and Spanish settlements in the West,-a religion indicated perhaps, ing a dilapidated chapel. Sixteen years after, our Board of Missions was instituted, and in the same year Salmon Gids dings planted in St. Louis the standard of Protestantism. Thirty-five years more brings us to the present time. And now brings us to the present time. And now at last, here is the ancient province of J. G. HUCKABEE, having taken the Store lately at last, here is the ancient province of line of Missionary posts; here in the find in session the General Assembly of a church whose faith, order and worship, are as thoroughly repugnant to these of Rome, as hers are to the Word of God. Thus, our supreme tribunal, has been drawn hither through fitteen degrees of longitude from its original seat, to the western side of the Mississippi, to this beautiful city, which sits like a queen upon these mighty waters, to the emporium and heart of the grandest missionary field which God has given to his Son for a possession. And now, at this time, the midway point in the nineteenth century, made illustrous by, the progress of the Kingdom of Christ, here at this placemidway from ocean to ocean-midway from our arctic latitudes to our tropical seas, here, and now let the members of this venerable court, and let the people with whom we worohip God to-night lift up heart and voice in the solemn strain of the old Hebrew melody: "Give ear, O shepherd of Israel, thou the leadest Joseph like a flock; thou that dwellest between the cherubims,-shine forth.-Thou hast brought a vine out of Egypt; thou hast cast out the heathen and plants ed it. Thou preparedst room before it, and did cause it to take deep root, and it filled the land. The hills were covered with the shadow of it and the boughs thereof were like goodly cedars—She sent Fuel, from \$8. to \$10, per month.

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By order of the Board. out her boughs unto the sea, and her branches unto the river. Return, we beseech thee, O God of hosts; look down from heaven and visit this vine, and the vineyard which thy right hand bath planted, and the branch which thou madest strong for thyself."

CURIOSITIES OF WATER .- Nor is the hailstone less soluble in earth than in air. Placed under a bell glass with twice its weight of lime, it gradually melts and disappears; and there remain four parts, under the glass. Of a plaster of Paris development. He says that the Aleutian one pound is solidified water. Even the precious opal is but a mass of flint and water combined in the proportion of nine nent, and that Mr. Hale, the ethnogra- grains of the earthly ingredient to one of the fluid. Of an acre of clay land a foot of philological affinity between the lan- hundred tons, at least four hundred tons guages of the two continents. The pecu- are water; and even of the great mountl, may yet be found in the districts of the bed many millions of tons are water solified in earth. Water, indeed, exists The work of Zestermann attempts to around us to an extent, and under condiprove the identity of the Indian with the | tions which escape the notice of cursory early races of northern Europe; in other observers. When the dyer buys of the words, that the Indian race are descend- dry salter, one hundred pounds each of ants from the original Scandinavian ad- alum, corbonate of soda, and soap, he obventurers. His argument is ingenious, tains, in exchange, for his money no less but not conclusive, or even very plausis than forty-five pounds of water in the first ble to an American student. His proofs lot, sixty-four pounds in the second, are the similarity between the primitive and a variable quantity, sometimes earth works, burial places and utensils of to seventy-three and a half pounds in the our continent and north western Europe, third. Even the transparent air we astraced by a comparison of Squier's "An breathe contains in ordinary weather, cient Monuments in the Mississippi Val- about five grains of water diffused thro' ley," with archæological remains in the each cubic foot of its bulk, and this raricabinets and records of the counties ad fied water no more wets the air, than the

Sorrow is essential to penitence. We have not been made partakers of peniof a right sense of the aggression is a sincere regret that we should have so acted. How much more necessary is it that we should be unfeignedly sorry for our innumerable offences against God .-Sorrow for sin is not, however, to be estimated only by violent emotions and copious tears. The passions are much therefore, the same degree of inward emotion, or outward grief, is not to be exfulness, on this head, it may be laid down for certain, that the least degree of sor-

The next step in penitence is confesorigin of the Indian tribes. He traces sion. Real sorrow for sin, is always frank antiquities, their physical organization, row is prone to concealment, palliation and their psychological charcters. The and apology. There is a wretched pronethree works are of profound interest, in ness in many persons, when convinced of a historical and philosophical point of sin, to offer excuses and to endeaver to view, and will richly repay him who post think the best of their case. They can sesses enough of scientific curiosity and not be brought to admit the charge in scholarly zeal to compare theem .- Indi- all its length and breadth; but they attempt to hide its magnitude from their own eyes. This is a dangerous diposition, and has often come between a man's soul and his salvation. All the great and precious promises of pardon are suspended upon the condition of confession. "If we contess our sins, God is faithful Louis, closed by the following reference and just to forgive our sins." Confession must be in detail, not in generals Houston, Richmond, only; it must be free and impartial .-Rev. J. James.

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