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spiritual. We shall not long maintain our ousness .- Wm. R. Williams. superiority to the nations of Europe in freedom and happiness, if we let the Sabbath fall into neglect and profanation learful spectacle to see any diminution the close of his life :

We may apply this to our early, native,

against its profunction, which a few no har, trample down the Sabbath with impurity. And such haves imple being However early in the morning you seek the mager is gone that helped to guard

Moses! But set this holy man to glad for it. And even thus is it with the privilege!-Rec. James Hamilton. and he is all life and zeal. Indeed, descending Spirit, Little do we know of semongh, that have been been and swell in our day the ascend-earlier children enter into the service of pastors and teachers have found in the pastors are pastors. In their excess, the saint e and roll around the globe, and never to fail un- ing be; they will have a greater amount pared with the work during a revival, constant provision for their support the al account even the most common civil The farmer who has as much land under counterpart of the widow's cruse; and a lities of life.—Exchange paper, ed, the morning star shall again shout rience of the truth, and having been accoultivation as he will be able to manage, mass of gold and silver has been gathers

anchor of our salvation, temporal and and a new earth wherein dwelleth righte-

The True Secret of G.o ving in Gr.ce.

In "Richmonds Damestic Portraiture." We shall have worse revolutions and ruin | we find the following language, which is here, than they are having there, if we said to have been used by the late Rev let the Sabbath go. And it is a sad and Leigh Richmond's son, Wilberforce near

of the reverence with which the Sab- "For the last three months, the Bible bath has been regarded among us. Ten has been my sole instructor. It has grads assumble discounts will be made on yearly thousand times better the severest Puris unally led me on to clear light and real tanic strictness, or even the very letter experience, till every promise is my own, of the Mosaic law, than the laxity, than I have read the greater part of it through the intidelity, the desecration introduced several times during my illness, and ofs in great measure from abroad, and sus- ten on a Sunday, when I have read the tained and increased so alarmingly by the New Testament, unable to leave off till I undisturbed terminations to Submitted in- had grasped all the mind of the Spirit temperance. The past Cawper so hearts at once. Perhaps my father has thought tiling says, speaking of the charming and I read too few religious books. He has simple religious books that pleased his looked anxious at my neglect of many he has put in my way. I do not give myself in this respect as an example; but I have found little bendit from books, sermons or this world, in one or the other of which upon the constenance, and angulsh seize conversation. The Biole-the Bible above every traveller on the journey of life is mon the heart! They feel that they has taught me every thing. If I read books, logod walking. The one is the path of peed your presence, your prayers, your our eligion, however excellent, the thought duty, the other is the way of the trans- and, to carry forward the great work of always hannts me, this book is human, it gressor. Every step in the former path, saving the world, may be wrong. I could not just till I elevates the character and plants the more. However, much the prayer-meeting future days they are likely to live in this went to the Bole. Here I felt all was at footsteps more firmly upon the inimis needs you, let me say-and I would to world is, that daily bread is one of the ob divine and infallible; and I found such table basis of truth and recitude. Every God that you could feel it -- you need that combined in the sleep leatruth or Golf's word step in the latter is a fearful descent in stell more. Every time you neglect in that I set as ale every other book dissats, the direction of the "great dismal swamp" you are robbing yourself of one of the

> turn occasion: "You must gray over the tions, to run so nearly parallel that we lingus a means of grace, which, if imsthough you stand the whole day over it, very soon separate so wid by that those in town soul, so you should estimate it .- dicative of friendship and regard, has have over in the habit of reading my the downward course are utterly mable. There you may receive new impulses to prevailed among all nations, and at all Bable on my knees, and I recommend you to climb again upon the high road of ree-far adulties, and your religious habits times. Many instances of this custom to do the same. It encourages prayer. I titude, and unless the arm of the Son of may be confirmed. In the midst of the are narrated in Scripture; as for exams have found it very useful to turn Scrips God is reached down for their rescue, they cares and turmoils of business, how resple. Gen. xxxii. 12; xhii. 11. I Kings fure into prayer, using the very words. - must continue in the way of the trans- (reshing to dismiss the world, There is not a psalin that I have not turn- gressor, which is hard in this life, and ed into prayer. Thave felt safe in make feads to endless perdition. It becomes us ing prayers from the Bible, because then then to look well to our footsteps, and as-I knew I could not err. Let prayer all cortain without delay in which of these ways be preceded by self examination .- two paths we are walking. Hivery net of passine, to restrain every truant emotion, Lay your neart bare before God, Indulge our lives, every word of our mouths, and not even a doubtful feeling; one secret every thought of our hearts has a moral sin will cloud all."

Access to God.

once see the prescriptive sacredness of the gate of access, you find it already this admirable public terling is backen, open; and however deep the midnight moment when you find yourself in the the broad road of sin leaded to destrues to arrend. But you are mistaken! Your so season of the maniety of the mani of meta is that party estrangements, the means of his substrained in this count. We should find it not only in Jerusalem's There is oftentiones, during a season of growing a season of growi tion of our Samualh, which is the only to mendate, or the rocky knoll where Ja- is human nature, that where the exactes True, indeed, God has kinely provided presents, indicate either a want of good

ed, the morning star shall again should frence of the fruit, and having been accounted as he will find his labor greatly increased, to jed for good, to which the Church since for joy; and the earth emerging from her customed in early life to make the glory will find his labor greatly increased, to jed for good, to which the Church since for joy; and the earth emerging from her customed in early life to make the glory will find his labor greatly increased, to jed for good, to which the Church since for joy; and the earth emerging from her customed in early life to make the glory will find his labor greatly increased, to jed for good, to which the Church since for joy; and the earth emerging from her customed in early life to make the glory will find his labor greatly increased, to jed for good, to which the Church since it is a pair of the control of the property of the control o

The keeping of the Sabbath is the sheet in her unsulfied brightness a new heaven habits of feeling or conduct, which even seemingly as much to do as he was able the universal Zion, should she not, by the

who enter early into the church. Early fally instructed in the first year of their He serves a master whom he loves, and cited state of feeling. whom he desires to serve with all his powers. He is therefore disposed to qualify himself for such service. If, therefore, we desire children to become good schotars, good mechanics, good any thing, miss you. They see your seat empty we should desire and aim to make them They remember your exhortations and first good Christians !- servants of Christ! -for nothing furnishes a more powerful stimulus to improvement than religion,-Dr. Hutton's Sermon.

The Two Paths.

tible. Without the teaching of the Spir-Inttempt to ship from one to the other as proved, would greatly subserve your character-it is cituer in accordance with the will of God, or in opposition to that i neglect your meals, than to neglect it .-

thou now walking ! Assuredly -for the thay, or engaged in some other urgent bu-

There is oftentimes, during a season of useful.

wrath, shall yet again walk the heavens they will not have formed those sinful [the minister, before the reviyal, had allel. Ah, could this same spirit pervade Conversions in later life seldom make ed to those for whom he must most ess shake herself from the dust, and put on as useful men in Church or State. The pecially labor, and many of these have her beautiful garments, and go forth conactive, leading men in our several con- so little acquaintance with the doctrines | querieg and to conquer! May God speed gregations are those, as a general thing, and duties of religion, that; if not cares that day !- Home and For. Record. piety also affects much the requisition of christian course, they may make but useful skill and learning. A Christian, dwarfs in religion, or be among those who in the nature of things, cannot be a drone. will not do anything only during an ex- of the world," says Dr. Chalmers, "were

You Need the Prayer-Meeting.

brethren for social prayer, they no doubt was not the ground of it. They carry prayers, and your promises to be faithful; and as they think of the sacre ness of your covenant, the influence which you are now exerting against religion, and the peril of your own soul, as well as the jeopardy of your fellow-men, how can it There are two paths leading through be atterwise than that sadness gather warrant of God for believing, that by

z, they your own happiness, as you love your | The practice of making presents, in-

"And spend the hours of setting day,

It is calculated to calm every turbulent o'amouse the helter feelings of the heart and to locally you against the temptations of the world. Fur better would it be to will, and consequently must affect our. The most that the former could do would be to injure the body, but this may de Reader, in which of these roads art stroy the soul. You may be getting your

sategoard of our prosperity and freedom, the only insurance of the favor of took. Israel wrestled, or the den where Daniel tates, and often leaves the mind in a more of some and of them. Israel wrestled, or the den where Daniel tates, and often leaves the mind in a more of some and of them. were thirty thousand miles of ocean because the ministers of Christ are half shorn the ministers of their ministers of the den where Daniel the lians of the den where Daniel the den where Daniel the lians of the den where Daniel the lians of the den where Daniel the lians of the den where Daniel the lians

Take no Thought for the Morrow.

"If the most auxious and unhappy men examined as to to the ground of their disquietude, it would be found, in nine huns dred and ninety-nine cases out of the one If you are neglecting to meet with your thousand, that the provisions of this day forward their imaginations to a distant futurity, and fill it up with the spectres of melancholy and despair. What a world of unhappiness would be saved, 'if the things' of the day, its duties, employments, and services, were to occupy all our hearts; and as to-morrow, how delightful to think that we have the sure committing its issue in quietness to him. when the future day comes the provisions of that day will come along with it .-What I would like to press upon all who are beset with anxieties about the jects, it is agreeable to the will of God that we should ask, for it is the very pe tition which the Son of God taught his hest gills of heaven-you are impovers disciples. We have a full warrant, then, for believing that we shall get it, and according to the faith of our prayer so will it be done unto us."

Books for Presents.

iv. 24 ; x. 25. Matt. ii. 11, Such eircumstances being related of the principal persons of the ages in which they severally occurred, give us to understand what were the habits of the people at large, who would not neglect to copy such

examples according to their ability. The customs, both of refined and bar barous nations, at the present day, correspond with those of former generations. Thus, whenever distike is to be allowed, langer appeased, favor solicited or friendship hallowed, some present betitting the occasion is offered. Its acceptance, and more especially, its reciprocation, denotes a correspondence of feeling, and ratifies

he covenant of good will.

conformity of the world, they settle down cannot men and ministers, have never yet availing point of prayer. And all this what, in a state of coldness and lukewarmines, bring his littles into the store-house of the cal means of usefulness! We are described and in the great work of the cal means of usefulness! We are described and thus and in the great work of the cal means of usefulness! Liegant Extract.

And how vast the range of blessing language, no dignity of earthly rank. It learns the range of blessing language, no dignity of earthly rank. It awshap of the saims, will not your prayers may take. Who can tell needs but a blind beggar, or a loathsome Lord shall revive his work. Then they and falling in with the very employments heathen, but never reflect that we have make it his cherished aim to be a fellow the history or trace the wanderings of lazar. It needs but a penitent publican, of lagarism - diffusing the temporal of a dying thief. And it needs no sharp of a dying thief. And it needs no sharp of a dying thief. And it needs no sharp of a dying thief. And it needs no sharp of a dying thief, and perhaps an ordeal, no costly passport, no paintul exsource its bosom was filled with the vas piation, to bring you to the mercysseat; or attended to with but little interest, ex- progress of true Christianity, and in give equal amount of good in the same way There France of Mine - To be calm lead to the pain of seeing the porsit is yet to shed back upon the earth? Perhaps, though now wandering over lead to the pain of seeing the porsit is yet to shed back upon the earth? Perhaps, though now wandering over liest of all; but the blood of the atoms will give them strength to walk in safety lead to the pain of seeing the gilt of a religious or useful volume despected to the pain of seeing the will give them strength to walk in safety lead to the pain of seeing the lead in a cold and lukewarm manner. "A man of understanding is of an its stores were drawn from some shaded Jesus, priceless as they are, cost the sins the opening wedge for Christian instruction weaken, instead of strengthen through the valley of death, and lent spirit," in the Hebrew, a cool in untain in the deep forest, where the ner nothing. They are freely put at his Injuries do not tret him into a eye of man has scarce ever penetrated, disposal, and instantly he the Church, is, because the members of prepare them for eating for ever the tion and useful counsel. We may utter en neither does any occurrence heat the discursty that fountain yielded its pits may use them. This access to God in the Church, in a great measure, cease to be access to the contract of the church, in a great measure, cease to be access to the contract of the church, in a great measure, cease to be access to the contract of the church, in a great measure, cease to be access to the contract of the church, in a great measure, cease to be access to the contract of the church, in a great measure, cease to be access to and any height of joy, greet, or any tance and did its work in preparing to every place, at every moment, without mode with ear tambfulness, or might of words. We may not unite a winning mode with ear tambfulness, or might of mode with ear tambfulness, or might of minister settles down in his ordinary your glattering dist will aid in the attain. example; may, they often take the lead, to avail homself of the privilege afforded? quarret with a book. We may die; but example; nay, they often take the lead, to avail himself of the privilege afforded! 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There is no telling what Z ath so patiently. We hear not an imay be going on the work of pious inters training of others. A wicked some a is because the Children of the Church are bied to achieve within the few years, blessings of those who were ready, to word that Hannah replies to her cession, in answer to which the grace of daughter is a curse, and it will be a singroup anion, Peninhah; and why? Heaven descends on us and on our chils gular deliverance if they ruin only thembled heart in prayer. Why need and joyful paster, and on the hearts of Besides present usefulaess, a specify proportion of those brought into the counted it all joy, to deprive themselves young and old, nothing is more highly outend with her adversary, who the far heathen, until the wilderness and conversion will greatly increase their Church in our revivals, are, to a great or comforts, and live in constant self-der prized than a book on some subject and be wrestling with God to espouse solitary place are glad for them. The power to be useful in time to come. Dos extent, unacquainted with the great doc. The state of the Gospel, and the duties of our sury their offerings; and from seed thus basis the principal of human nature, as nend fervency of spira in prayer, brethren, such prayer shall arise. Let us be trained as for most other arts. The religion. Here, then, is the time for hard sown, churches, manses and school-houses sociated with the command, "Do goe

MARION, ALA.

WEDNESDAY, :::: NOVEMBER 12, 1851

Lagrana, -In a recent communication from bro. Reeves, in relation to Providence church. staring that thirty-five colored persons were convec.cd-it should have been white persons, as traptism. Most of the number are said to have been young ladies and gentlemen.

Also, in an Obitativ of Mrs. Harriet B. Mills. published Oct. 15th, last, the name Sarah should have been Harriet.

To our Parans .- We hope our brethren will be careful to remember us in settling up their accounts this winter. Unusually short collections for some months past with continually increasing demands for money, have placed us under the agreet necessity of again reminding those who are in arrears with our office, that the refucibles of caristian and commercial housesty-to the intent of which we have been laboring-call for a showing from them ere long, and we trust they will discover to what extent our paper has been profitable by promptby paying the printer. It is an absolute disgrace to the christian name, that even in religious oflices, publishers accounts are not generally understood to be worth more than fifty cents on the dollar, and our patrons-one and all-without further delay should send in their dues and so far as they at least are concerned, wipe out the reproach occasioned by neglect in these matters.

ALABAMA BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION .-The annual meeting of this body closed a week since at Tuskeger-Hon, W. P. Chilton in the chair, and Rev. Platt Stout, Sec. There were present about 100 delegates, all of whom seems ed habued with the spirit of active benevolence and zeal in the cause of the Redeemer. Little or no business out of the usual order of things claimed the attention of the body, while in purs surace of whatever demanded attention, the utmost harmony and christian love predominated. The amount of funds reported for divers objects contemplated by the Convention was in the neighborhood of \$5 590, added to which some 2 200 were subscribed at a special meeting held on Monday evening the 3d for the Tuskegee Penale College.

The Convention will long feel themselves indebted to the citizens and brethren of Tuskegee for their hospitality and kindness in the entertainment of strangers, and as the next meeting of the body will be held in this place, we take occasion to invite them to a reciprocity of their layors at the hands of our Marion tolks.

having removed to Norristown, Pope Co. Ark ... requests his correspondents to address him at he is cut off from all sympathy -a feeling

INFLUENCE OF SARBATH SCHOOLS .- A letter from Rev. H. R. Morgan, New Hope, Ala., October 31st, 1851, gives the following interesting statement;

"We have a good Sabbath School at New Hope, which was organized this year. Much of the success in our blessed revival of August isst, i attribute to the wholesome influence exerted by it upon the congregation; for, a large portion-yes, nearly all of those who were added to the church, during the meeting, were either teachers or scholars in this School,-Electaity alone can reveal the good effects wrought by Sabbath Schools. It would be pleasing to see Baptists more generally engaged in this enterprise."

that the Rev. Richard Graham of the Baptist another. Even in this world there are hannes charely, residing in this place, connected himself of sin so foul, and so filled with the base, and with the Campbellites on last Sabbath, and has malignant, and impure, that the thought of enof course dissolved his connection with the tering them, much more, that of being comliaptists. Brother Graham was ordained to the pelled to dwell in them, fills the mind with horgreed ministry in this place about two years for. But the most wicken men on earth are not and a predy good preacher. He has been un- least some feeble play to the sympathies of huderstood for some time past as leaning a little man nature. They are still men, and not devitowards the Campbellines, and at the time of his itis. But in heit there is no virtue. There all ordination was interrogated particularly on the lare wicked, and only wicked. There, if not leading peculiarities of that Sect. We trust he in intellect, at least in heart, all are devils .may now be satisfied, happy and useful,

Broggarny of Dr. Judson.-We learn from our Evchanges, that the Rev. Francis Wayland, D. D. has, at the request of the Executive Committee and with the wishes of Mrs. Judson, con-The work will be forthcoming as soon as Dr. guil, will hate, and blaspheme, and rage, and V.'s professional daties admit.

becareceived of the death of Rev. J. J. Frees amiable and refined they may be . He that beman, a Secretary of the London Missionary So- lieveth not" says the Son of God himse't, "shall ciety. His name is associated with the success be damned." of the cause in Madagascar. He had but a 4. The last reflection which we make is, short time since visited a number of the stations | seeing we have so many, and such power-ul, in the Southern part of Arrica and was calcula- and such malignant foes, it is matter for abunted to exert considerable influence in behalf of dant replicing, that the Captain of our salvation those people. The loss is severely felt.

our Exchanges that strenuous exertions are be- peace." He has already conquered the powers of ing made to establish a Baptist University in hell in benalf of an who trust in him. He has this new State. The San Francisco Associa. triumphed over principalities and powers, maktion has already taken the preliminary steps to ing a show of them openly, "Forasmuch as accomplish this design.

Captain Brown, says the New York Journal of the power of death, that is the devil; and de- yard,' would provide the means and give prosthe 29th ult., will sail about the middle of the liver them, who, through fear of death were all present week, for Western Africa, taking out banners we would earnestly entreat all our cess of construction, and in little more alian a as missionaries of the American Board, Rev. readers to calist, and then, however many and week will probably be completed. The pros-Wikiam Walker and Rev. Ira M. Preston and mighty their adversaries, they shall conquer pect of success in that portion of the city is very lady, for the station on the Gaboon River, A them all, and attain a final abode in that city lady, to be connected with the mission of the the presence of any wicked spirit. "There the General Assembly's Board, near the Gaboon, wicked cease from troubling; and there the ting it, I have found a free and pleasant home goes out in the same vessel.

We will close this discusion on evil spirite

with some practical deductions. in is. There is no created being so high in glory, so strong in native virtue that sin, if indulged will not destroy it. We here find that it enterwe are informed, there was a mistake made in ered the heaven of heavens, ascended the thrones only two colored individuals, were received for and haried them from their starry seats into the gels bright in the radiance of colestial virtue, in-God and all holy beings out off, all the streams of their happiness deied up forever, their songs | because its practice perpetuates the superstitions of praise hushed, no more to be renewed, all t, as the idiot would sport with fire in a magazine of powder. One spark is sufficient to pro- of the World,

2. We see from the subject which we have been discussing how worthless mere intellectud endowments are without moral principles. -The loss which Satan sustained in the fall was not a loss of intellect, but a loss of holiness--of moral principle and character. So far as we know, he has still all the more intellect he ever possessed. We are certain, at least, that he ossesses a very large amount of intelligence. far surpassing that of the most gified of the sons of men. And yet he can have the respect of no one. God and holy angels, and men, yea, and his own companions in crime and misery must forever regard him as destitute of all CHANGE OF ADDRESS .- Rev. Joseph Veasey those traits of character, which call forth love and esteem. So interly ruined is he, that which the virtuous ever accord, long as any vestige of moral worth remains. Satan cannot respect himself. He knows that he has lost everything which once exalted him high in the ranks of virtuous intelligences. What he once was must ever stand before his mind contrasted with what he now is. This a Christian poet away." has imagined to constitute the very essence of the misery of all the lost.

duce an explosion that will shatter his hopes

are not saved from its power.

der toot the law of God, divest himself of all moral purity, and still retain the esteem of any intelligent being in any world. Just in proportion as men approximate the character of devils, do they necessarily become hateful in the es-

timation of all who see them. 3. One of the most awful aspects under which hell presents itself is that of eternal association CHANGE OF SENTIMENTS .- We understand with wicked spirits, hateful and hating one since, he is a natural brother of the late Rey, completely wicked. There still linears about Alexander Graham of this town, a pious man, them something of virtue-enough to give at There, no sympathy is found in any besom .-In that burning clime the kindly charities can brame of mind enjoyed by this disciple, she never grow. There, nothing is known but the hery chaffing and wild uproar of lawless, diaborical sphies, who exiled from every thing that is good, by all the distance of the impassible membered by all who value the salvation of war for ever. Such is hell, and such must be the eternal habitation of all who do not by a Drath of a Missionary.-Intelligence has confinitional submit to the Son of God, however

is "the Wonderful, the Counsellor, the mighty UNIVERSITY IN CALIFORNIA .- We notice in God, the everlasting Father, the Prince of the children are partakers of flesh and blood, he also himself likewise took part of the same; their lifetime subject to bondage." Under his weary be at rest.

The Evils of Infant Baptism.

This is the title of an elaborate and well written book of 248 pages, just issued from the 1. From this subject we see what a destroyer press of the Southern Baptist Publication Society, by Rev. R. B. C. Howell, D. D. It is simply an expansion of twenty one arguments against the practice of Infant Baptism as follows:

"Infant Baptism is an evil, because it is unof glory on which the princes of heaven sat, supported by the word of God; because its defence leads to most injurious perversions of Scripture ; because it eng alis Judaism upon the gospel of Christ; because the principles upon which it is predicated contradict the great effably happy in hote, intimate communion with doctrine of justification by faith; because it is the great Patier of Spirits, d. luking life and joy in onect conflict with the doctrine of the work rom the very fountain head of the River of Life, of the Holy Spirit in regeneration; because arwith the love of God in their hearts, and the rogating hereditary claims to the covenant of anthems of praise to God on their tongues. The grace, it contradicts the doctrine of universal next moment they admit sin into their hearts, depravity; because it of necessity entails corand at once the lastre of holiness in which they ruption upon the church; because it necessarily are invested is dimmed, their communion with gives a false view of the Kingdom of Christ because it destroys the visibility of the church;

at originally produced it; because it brings its cirtuous principles banished from their bosoms, advocates into collision with the authority of and their places usurped by envy, and lust and Christ; because of the connextion it assumes natice, and pride, and wrath, and despair, with the moral and religious training of chil-They were angels of light; they are now devs dien; because it is the grand foundation upon is, runed, irrecoverably runed. Though they which resisthe union of church and state; hexist for endless ages, they can never win back cause it hads to religious persecutions; because what in that one moment they lost-can never it is contrary to the principles of religious freerepair the ruin which they have accomplished. dom; because it arrested the reformation mids Nay, if all created intelligences from the highest way in its course; because it injures the credit angel down should join with them, and labor for of religion with intelligent men of the world an eleculty, they could not win back for them because it enfeebles the power of the charel that which they have lost. Such is the destroy- to control error; because it is the great barrier ersin. That which it touches with its taint to christian union; because it prevents the can never be cleansed, but by the all-atoning salutary impression which baptism was designed ountain of a Saviours blood. Such is the des. to make upon the minds of those who receive troyer sin; and yet man, vain man, sports with it, and of those who witness it; because it retards the designs of Christ in the conversion

Such is the array of argument employed and happiness into a thousand fragments. O against this evil practice, and those who are faman! flee from sin, as from your greatest ene- miliar with Dr. Howell, as a writer, need not be a devil in character and destiny forever, if you Scripture, history, and reason. Get the book

> For the South Western Baptist. Be ye also Ready.

Some years ago, as many will recollect, the siderable credence. The writer remembers exalted but not less useful sphere, and instance, where a pious lady, having procur- Christian brethren let us strive to follow Is there not something in them worthy the at- tor, Preserver and Benefactor, tention of us all? True, the end of the world may not be just at hand, but to how many of us may the messenger of Death come within the rief space of a few months? Who knows that even this day is not his last? To all who are called upon to go "through the val'ey and shadow of death," the end of time has come; notwithstanding the world may still exist; to hem it is not-"all things will have passed

As we know not at what moment we will be summoned to leave all here below, it is important hat we should be ready for the great changea change from mortality to immortality, from a life of toil and sorrow, to eternal happiness or everlasting misery. Our years, at best, seldom reach more than three score and ten : numbers fall far short of this-life is uncertain, death inevitable; then let us so live as to die in peace and inherit the promises. "Ye know not at what hour the Son of man may appear,"-it is incumbent upon us, therefore, to "keep our lamps trimmed and burning;" for "he cometh as a thief in the night." Thus it was with the disciple above mentioned. But a few years elapsedere she was visited by the king of terrorset, "she feared no evil." "His rod and His staff' did comfort her"--her trust was in Jesus-for His coming had she already prepared. Calmly did she await the dread mess senger; through a long and paintal illness she continued to cultivate a spirit of resignation to the will of Divine Providence; exhorted all her briends and relative's to prepare for the hour of death, and at last fell sweetly asleep in the arms of her blessed Redeemer. Such was the chose the text to be used at her funeral services -it was, "Be ye also ready." Her example and words yet live, and we trust will be retheir souls as the great end and aim of life.

LETTER FROM CALIFORNIA .- A letter to the Missionary Rooms, dated August 15, 1851, from Rev. J. W. Capen, one of our missiona-

"Since my last to you, I have visited Stockon and Sonora, and for a few weeks have been ngaged in making preparations for an addition-Baptist church in this city. There were a number of reasons that led us to believe that this, at the present time, was the most important movement that could be made. It was true, that the city had just been nearly consumed by two fires, and the brethren had been called upon to contribute largely to remove the mortgage from brother Wheeler's church property; yet I entered upon the work, believing Missionanies to Sair .- The brig Lowder, that through death he might destroy him that had that the Master who said, 'Work in this vineperity. A house 30 by 40 feet is now in proencouraging, Brother Wheeler has heartily encouraged this consequence, and while prosecuin his family."-Bap. Chron.

"How much Owest thou my Lord?"

Dear Bro. Chambliss .- At one of our Prever | Brother Chambliss :- At a regular meetof your numerous readers.

ded with kind friends, who ever show their af baptism. fection in bright smiles and numerous favors .find a hearty welcome at our cheerful fire sides, vine. Yet christians too frequently forget that God not themselves, how much owest thou my Lord !

only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Voster. him should not perish, but have everlasting life," what do not we owe Him? Every thing. If we have wealth, then let us not withhold from our Benefactor that which he has placed in our hands simply as a loan, to be spent to his honor my. It made the devils; and it will make you told that he has well sustained all his positions by and glory, and to the advancement of his cause on the earth. If God has called any into his examine ourselves; whether it may not be our duty to proclaim the Gospel, either in our native country or among the heathen in foreign lands, Millerite doctrine was broached and gained con- Perhaps he may have designed us for some less

ed and read the reasons for the prevailing belief. Christ in his example of self-denial and labor made this remark : "Though I do not say that in the cause of our Heavenly Father, and we I believe this doctrine, I think it is well that shall soon witness the glorious dawn of the every one should be prepared; for we know not Millenium. Let each ofien ask of his own heart when the Son of man may appear." These how much owest thou my Lord, that we may words unde a lasting impression upon my mind. never lose sight of our daty to God as our Crea-

Yours, &c. Alabama, Nov. 8, 1851.

Commendatory.

This being the last conference meeting of our church, at which our beloved brother. Thomas Chilton, will p eside as Moderator, we are reminded of the painful truth, that, he is soon to meet this side the grave.

We cannot consent for him to leave without on expression, on our part, of his faithfulnesss connection with us, as a body-and of our warm and heart-felt attachment to him as our pastor, and intimate friend.

Under his ministry, Newbern church was ors ganized; and during its past existence, he has been its only Shepherd, and now that he leaves it, we feel that a vacancy is made in the ministry of Alabama, which will be difficult, indeed, to supply; and that by his removal, we who constitute this church, lose one of God's most faithful and efficient ambassadors, and one of the best and most ardent of earthly briends. But he goes in the discharge of a conscientious duty; and under a deep and abiding conviction that God has work for hunto do in the vast field of Texas, he cheerfully departs.

We feel confident that the church at Houston, over which he will preside, will ever find in him all that is implied in the terms of "Pastor and Friend." May God's choicest blessings ever follow and abide with our dear brother and family, while on earth, and an unlading crown of glory be their inheritance in heaven, for ever

Resolved. That this article be spread upon our church book, and a copy sent to the South Western Baptist for publication.

Sabbath in October, 1851.

J. R. HENDON, Ch. Clerk. Newbern Church, Ala. Oct. 25, 1851.

ROMANISM AND THE BIBLE,-The citizens of Galena, Ill., wishing to avail themselves of the privilege allowed them by a recent law of the State to tax themselves for the support of schools, appointed a day of assembling for the discussion of the subject. The Romanists attended en masse, and obtained a vote adverse to the tax, for the assigned reason that " the Bible;" according to the law, "was to be read in the schools."

ROMISH PROPAGANDISM .- Six missionries (of whom two are French, two Belgians, two Du'ch) and three lay brothers about to proceed from Paris to Havre, where they will embark for Oregon. They are to precede Monsignor de Mers, Bishop of Vancover, who is about to laoor in California.

as quite encouraging.

Revival in Middle Ala.

meetings a few evenings since, these words ing of Buck Creek church, Saturday before the meeting at the Reholoth church, Montgomery were presented for our meditation. The re- 2nd Sabbath in September we preached to an at- county, on Saturday before the 3rd Lord's day marks made on the occasion struck me with tentive congregation. On the day following, in October, which continued nine days. The peculiar force, and as the subject still occupies Sabbath, the assemblage was much larger and church was greatly revived, and many of the my thoughts, I have concluded it might be profi- as there was a flattering prospect of much good unconverted awakened and brought to the table to present the matter for the consideration being done, we continued the meeting from day knowledge of the Truth. On the last day of to day, for a whole week. A number attached the meeting I had the happiness of haptizing How much owest thou my Lord? Few per- themselves to the church on Saturday and on twenty-two willing converts-two were received ous, I am persuaded, sufficiently bear in mind. Sunday after services; and in the presence of by letter, and one restored, making an addition the obligations resting upon them to serve and a large audience fice were baptized. Two to the church in all of twenty five members, honor God with their whole heart; lew remem. were restored. Still the work went on-the Sueeral others professed during the meeting ber that God is their creator, and as such has a flames of Divine love extended from breast to who have not yet united with the church. perfect right to all their time, to all their talents, breast, and many were made to rejoice in the We are indebted to Him for our existence, food, goodness of God. Five more were now re- whole family, consisting of husband and wife raiment and every item of happiness that blesses ceived by experience, but on account of the in- and four children. They were, however, all our sin-smitten world. Some of us are surroun. clemency of the weather, are still waiting for believers-there were no infants. I mention

When we turn from the busy scenes of life, we H. R. Morgan, and Dr. Brown, a Methodist Di- found in which there are no infants.

At Beulah, on Friday night before the third only gives but fits them for the enjoyment of all | Lord's day in O tober, the church convened for these blessings; too seldom remember to ask prayer, for an out-pouring of God's spirit among his people, and continued thus day after day .-God has bestowed a still greater blessing. The church was revived, and, on Tuesday night, parts of our country, we give a summary acupon us in the person of his Son, "who gave sinners came flocking to the mercy seat, desir- count of those occurring more particularly in the nimself a ransom for many." Our indebteds ling an interest in the prayers of God's people, South, ness is hereby incalculably increased. Should The meeting was protracted until Sabbath, bay- The True Union contains a notice of some every other good gift be denied us; should we ling been in progress ten days. After services sixty-seven conversions in Accomack country from extreme poverty even be compelled to beg we assembled at the pool for the purpose of ad- Va. Some twenty eight are reported to the our daily food, yet so great is this gift, that a ministering the ordinance of baptism to twenty- Journal & Messenger. Eight are noticed in whole life devoted to his service, "could not re. two individuals. One was received by letter.— the Western Watchman, and the Religious Hers pay our debt of gratitude" -still would we be Several others also professed to have a hope in ald states that as the result of a series of meetconstrained to ask of ourselves, how much owest their Saviour. During this meeting we had ings about one hundred and thirty were baptized large and orderly congregations, and were as- at Foster's Creek, Yanceyville, Perkins, &c. If God has bestowed upon us so great bles. sisted all the time by our bro. James Toole; Thirteen additions have been made to the sings; if he has loved us so much as to "give his also, a great part of the time, by bro. John C. claurch in Garrard county. Ky., says the Wes-

> Yours in Christian love, M. P. SMITH. Greene Co., Ala., Oct., 30, 1851.

> > West Alabama.

Bro. Chambliss :- I have just returned again from Sumter county, where I spent five weeks six in Hands county. A subsequent number of vineyard, it is that they may be employed in his in protracted meetings. I met first with the the same paper contains accounts of additions to service. We should frequently and carefully New Prospect church-bro. J. P. May pastor, -we had quite an interesting meeting, and nine, and in Mississippi of one hundred and some thirteen additions to the church,

That old veteran of the cross, bro, Michael Ross, was there; and though he has been long in the service, and lought many battles, he is still vigorous and warmly attached to the cause of his Master, and calculated to do much good in the cause which lies near his heart. Breth'n ers soon. Another number states that five have Edmunds, Searboro, and Lottin were also in attendance and rendered efficient service.

I was also at Christian Valley, bro. Scarboro pastor; there were four additions, I think, by baptism and some others converted, who will probably join other churches, as there is a strong Methodist influence is this vicinity. Laborers, I have been in Mexico. Since my return I have J. P. May Lottin, Edmonds and Powers, (Methodist). I spent one week with bro, Jer. Reeves, at Providence, Marengo county,-bro. Lowery was also there a few days-bro. Reeves is favorably known as an efficient minister in the be separated from us, perhaps, never more to good cause-of the additions here, he will probably inform you.

You have already published an account, from Bro. Boyd, of the meeting at Scoober, Miss. wounded the feelings of my brethren, and hope where I spent a few days.

the 4th Lord's day in October, Rev. Dr. P. all will be lorgiven. G. Edmunds, Moderator. It is a small, but respectable and intelligent body; composed of some 6 or 7 charches, none of which are wealthy at Lockharts, the county-site of Caldwell. Herel and hardly aroused fully to their duty upon the preached three times to attentive congregations. Missionary question; yet the association has New Braumfels, a German town of about 7,000 determined to sustain a missionary in their inhabitants, I also visited -- there are many other bounds the coming year, Brethren Woodward, German villages in Western Texas—the people Kennard, May, Scarboro, Edmonds. Lottin and are industrious and good citizens, but lamenably Fluker, are the ordained ministers belonging to Priest-rudden; they are chiefly either Papists of it; bro. Williams, and perhaps others, are li- Lutherians, of intie or no perty. Lideed many will

The meeting bere was protracted through the week, and although there was not as many cons versions as we could have wished, it has never Missionary among this people. There are seven been my privilege to attend a more interesting or eight of these settlements in this part of the meeting in all my travels. Anti-ism was here country within a compass of 100 unles. made to give way to the influence of troth, and some, who, like Peter, had never tasted anything common or unclean, lared sumptuously on this oc-

Permit me to say to those churches now without pastors-and there are many-that bro. Edmunds, is now, and has been practicing medieine to support his family, merely because the Done in Conference, Saturday before the 4th churches will not sustain him. He is an intelligent, interesting, zealous defender of the faith tends to leave in November for the missionsand could fill any pulpit in our tow nor country, mong the Chociaw Indians. and do justice to the cause of truth : should he be released from the cares of the world. Will not some of the many churches now destitute, give him a call and set him to work?

> And now, by the way, how many of our Baptist ministers are shut up in school rooms, or engaged in secular employments, while the cause is languishing and the Macedonian cry is continually heard? Why pray the Lord of the harvest to send more laborers, when many of those he has sent will not work, either from a have enough to spare.' Some by the hundreds want of disposition or because they cannot be and others by the thousands of bushels." sustained! Let conscience answer, and then, O man, answer thy Ged. Yours in Christ.

R. GRAHAM. Alabama, November 9th, 1851.

BAPTIST MISSIONS IN EUROPE. The Rev. portion of the parishioners of St. Saviour's Leeds, dred of the whole number are in a course of Dr. S. M. Peck, Foreign Secretary of the Ames England who went over to the church of Rome | preparation for the gospel ministry. rican Baptist Missionary Union, now on a tour with Messrs. Minster, Ward, &c., have returnof observation in Europe, has recently written ed to the chuech of England, having found the nome an interesting letter. He had visited all practice of the church of Rome to be very dif- ion of its recent anniversary, reported 15 schools he missionary stations in France, and represent from its high professions, and offering comprising 3,400 teachers and scholars. Comsents the cause of evangelization in that country nothing to compensate for the abandonment of versious 51. The largest school, Union, has the church of their fathers.

Revival at Rehoboth, Alabama,

Dear Bro. Chambliss 2-We commenced a

Among the number baptized is included one this for the information of your Pedo-baptist During this meeting I was assisted by Rev. readers, in proof that households are sometimes

Yours in Gospel bonds. A. T. N. HANDEY.

Revival Items.

Among the many revivals reported in various

tern Recorder. In the Tennessee Baptist we find the following: Rev. O. Dodson states that forty four have been added to the churches in Rusk county, Texas,-another correspondent reports five baptisms near Clarkesville, same State. Twenty are reported from Baker county. Gas; thirty-five in Tippah county, Miss.; twenty various churches in Tennessee of some ninety.

From the Christian Index we learn that some wenty nine additions have occured in Warren and Columbia counties; in Twiggs county, Ga. eighty six; in Henry, sevenly one, and at Buck Island, S. C., nine, with the expectation of othbeen received at Minedgevide; twenty three in Henry county; twenty four in Walton county,

Western Texas.

Dear Bro. Chambliss .- For the last ten months seen a notice in your paper, in regard to 2., artic published in the Texas Wesleyan Banner, signs especting bro, B.; for I have learned that his statements were all correct—the Methodist clergy with whom I was acquainted were all well informed and enterprising men. This will account for my statements. I am sorry, however, to have Lastly I attended the Central Association .- and lorgive me. "To err, is human-to forgive This body met at Bellemont, on Saturday before Divine," In this matter I have erred, vet I trust

Being at Austria few days ago, I met with bra-Baggeriy—his Female Academy is in a flourishing condation. On my route back, spent several days

attend meeting on Sunday morning and in the aito reason of the same day go to a B_4 ll. A good German brother, like bro. Oncken, I am persuaded, could accomplish much by traveling as a

Yours in Christ, + E. M. CURTISS. Mineral Springs, Texas, Oct. 25, 1851.

More Missionaries.—An exchange states that of the class recently graduated at Andover Theological Institution, four are already under appointment of the American Board for a foreign field. The destination of two, is Cantonof an other, western Africa; and the fourth "

Crops in Texas .-- The Northern Standard states that the River counties of Texas, bare made magnificent crops of wheat, corn and cotton-that corn is delivered in Clarker ville at 40 cents per bushel, and flour of the finest quality is sold at \$3 50 per cwt.

The Monument says, "The corn crops on the Colorado have turned out much better than had been anticipated. Many of our farmers will

The two Baptist Universities in the State of New York, appear to be in a flourishing state. Madison University has over 100 ste dents, a majority of whom are ministerial stodents. Rochester University has 214, including the Grammar school. Twenty-nine of these are Tired of the Change.-It is stated that a in the Theological Department. Over one but

> The Boston Baptist Sunday School Un-491 teachers and scholars,

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· parejoiced, for that they off god withouty, indicates that amongst the great miss of Carist's a man with perfect heart they offered willing, professed disciples, the pulse of piety is facilie the Lord; and David the Kong also rest with great joy." I Chron, 20; 6, 9,-

the result of pious plans for c such, Rom, 16: 2, 3; nor the Guins of John signed his office as Corresponding Secretary of [ENERR THE PATROXAGE OF THE MISSISSIPPI EXPERT to most, and to whom that beloved disciple thus becomes associate Editor of the Watchman & REV Wat CAREY CRANE, A.M. President and In his who is most thoroughly beloved Cobb (to come down to our own times) D. Douglas of that place. . hew And who is most habitue made at the age of twenty-sheet, gave liest ones Hands county, Miss., by the Rev. J. M. Knight, O made at the age of twenty-sheet, gave liest ones Hands county, Miss., by the Rev. J. M. Knight, IAMESU, DOCKERLY, Leaver on Modern Land • re of the divine exhactation, fourth of his income to the Lord, then one-half, Mr. Zeno P. Walker to Miss Ester I. Young, both The same prosperous the estimable Cooper and Penfield, who scatters | On the 14th of October, 1851, by the Rev. J. M. This injunction also is his study of their boundes in life, with a princely hand, Knight, Geo. B. Grannenay, Esq. of Madison, to And who most deeply field the and in their last testaments considered the Miss Pameria Cockannam of Rieds county, Miss. MRS. PIERCE, Malgue. of the inspired declaration, viet relains of Zion as secredly as they did the claims which coverted the simaer of their degrest kindred; nor our venerable Merway, shall save a soul from 'cor, who said "I am nersurated the day will The come, when christians will have no other object le, prosperous, heaven-castructs in anaking money, but to give back again to the What then do we look for on the Giver, in some useful way:" who himself, behristian? A hearty, generous side his ministerial toil, through a long life gave o all useful and scrip- Hazanty of his substance, and gave, and gave, give universal effects and gave, and standing by the tomb, decreed

soon expect the son to stop shining, or apon itself in deep disquietude, and holy anguish. inde to stop eldning and flowing, as for him, He would as soon forget to plow and sow and he does, to act otherwise. And yet reap for his wife and children, as for God's preed not expect to see him act blindly and cions Zion. He is impelled to generous deeds seize and vindicate, without consider- by an impulse as natural as that which hears the every scheme which may set up some current downward in its channel; an impulse It is natural for such an that he must not resist, and that he would not around christian to remember that good in- state and version and average for ten thousand s be indeed to indiscret worlds. The temporal clary of the universe ar and that craffy designs they does thems | would not purchase from him the privilege of ves up in the gurb of mercy, and lead activity beging one mor unite, could be give no more, to the accumulated pressure or reliake and entreaty realms of endless joy. The end of the rightes his network nevo meed offs are to deal out with a reach hand whetever duty

erve a nearbless hold ups propos of apostolic piety is our churches, than ence, his prayered the strated measure in which the most of them the regoverne this remark without long string the delightful fact. that went about pers well allow. Nor do I forget that there are many ces in the Baptist; and, up to this time, no fur- THE GOSPEL, THE INSTRUMENT OF HU that bild down his life a forvent and conscientious saints who cally need alvation of the world. Led or our eyes to well forth our Lumentations! The has an ardent As to Zou at 1000, her knowledge is far in add. Agent for the Baptist State Concention for Northon, a my k, a retable, cancer of the sacratic's which she makes. When Louisiana; many are concerned in this small essed, obedient spirit, and must be not you find ten that give as much as they ought, do in over; and, any information would be globy as be drawn into quick, and adding subs, you not find fundacis who give little more than than those commands which require than to the scannest things of their diales; and other the suffering, to visit the fatherness and the hundreds, who if they give something for the why their addiction, to go force in preson, holies of the poor around them, give nothing, this talkastee, his hourty and his proyers, no not one mine for the starying souls of the beand the world, and preach the greener to the angulard heather. The bounty of the churches is not, to a just extent, spontaneous, free, and is is more blessed to give than to receive." self-assume g. Wany at mean through lack of 13-449 prosperous believer knows. Our gods goest and poors thought have not in operation any assiver, our flocks, our all, belong to God; systematic, wereproportioned, smoothly-golding rwards; this article of tank is machinery. They was for checkers, and agonts, Fire-Proof Paint, Our prices shall be in strucon apartice life of every true-hearted Gars and thomorrog appeals, to bruise and blister Justice to oursely said purchasers. by What! call you that rich man prosperous their benevalence. To many, a missionary sersorl, who pauses and carps and cavils when, mon that Lys open the state of the heathen, the goa urges her claims upon his dollars !- marrow of go-p-1 duty, and presses strongly on Wen he gives tardily and stoughly to redeve them, though with ever so much advetour, for " on, to sustain his menister, to help forward pecuniary aid, is a most unpopular affair. To regorious cause of Massions ! Call you that many a houre, processedly regions, the missions a mar prosperous, who hesitates to a vale his any periodical is not permitted to come. In can've with the more militated than house to many a charch, processedly missionary, it is next asse had as perhaps are perishing for the lack to impossible to start the monthly concert, or if of earlied, bread-with a world that is peristong it is started, to keep the leeble thing from drownor lack of the bread of life? This was not the ling. And often when some temporary interest spirit of the noble and generous hearted of old is gotten up in and of regular contributions for Wasse he may always he hand when called upon to contribute for the comple of the butherance of the gospel, it needs the most · Lord: "Then the chief of the fathers and addgent nears to keep within it his and breath; aces of the tribes of Israel, and the captains too often it is like a seron gratted upon a supless lousands and of hundreds with the rules of root, a delicate and delicious flower planted King's work, offered waiting v. Then the amongst woods, or in a sandy desert. All this

It is did not the joyid and prosperous convext. Decrease of Carnotics in Ireland.— ingvery internative and observed on gent delicated assessment of Lord Glengall, it is given a true the direct of th s feet, and had all things common; and some appears, that at the present time, the Roman r possessions and goods, and parted them to Catholies oursnumber the Protestants in Ireland Airclade. Cloudy weather is no described to producing the producing that the poor and afflicted churchs observed, the Professions of S. (1900,000) was all at least and gentlement are reserved and afflicted churchs observed, the Professions numbered 1,900,000 was not supported as producing the producing that the poor and afflicted churchs observed, the Professions numbered 1,900,000 was not supported to producing the producing that the pr r suffering brethsen in Jerusalem. "More. Romanis's have decreased 1,700,000; and in they love! Sociaren, we do you to wit of the grace of a population of 6,500,000, the Protestants are form's spirit—that explicit and professional and protestants are the best were of the chirches of Macedonia; only in a minority of 500,000. The Protest and few final in great trial of affiction, the abunds tank did not me of aimne and disease, and few waste powerly, abounds have emigrated. The conversions to Protestant. the ciches of their liberality. For to ism have been numerous, and the buge fallacy power, I bear record, year and beyond their of the numerical majority of the Romanists in or, they were willing of themselves; pray- Ireland will soon evaporate when the truth beto is with much entreaty, that we would re- comes known to the English public. Romanthe gift, and take upon us the fellowship of ism is on the decrease in Irelan of hough among ROBERT A. BAKER. Summerfield Dalias Co. massering to the saints." 2 Cor. 8: 1-4. a particular class in England it may have some LEVI W. LAWLER, Mardisville, Talladega Co. "Lorded not the Gains of Corinth who was converts."

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DIED-of Congestive Fever, on Friday, sandy extends through six years, and is designed to Oct. 3, 1851, in Union county, Arkansas, Mas. FRANCES M. F. TRAVLER, wife of Mr. Randolph B. Traylor, and daughter of Mr. Enois,

Department is under the charge of the President and and Mrs. Maria H. Ford, aged 25 years.

Mrs. Traylor was born in Perry county, Ala., and, in part, received her education at the Justson Female Institute. At the age of fourteen showed shows brought to the boundary of the Santa S she was brought to the knowledge of the Saviour, to the close withe session. No deduction was baptized by Rev. A. G. McCraw, and united in case of protracted sickness. married to Mr. Traylor, with whom she lived in happy union, till the Lord was pleased.

Endowed by her maker with a noble mind, and a gentle and affectionate disposition, she was rendered yet more lovely by the grace of God shed abroad in her soul. She lived the life and d jed the death of the righteons; and, doubtless. is now "inheriting the promises."

An affectionate husband, father, mother, broth ers, sisters and friends moura her early deparure. The remembrance, however, of her many irtues, her christian deportment, and her ex-Jesus Christ, during her last illness, soothes their sorrows, and affords the most cheering hope, that they will meet her ransoned spirit in the

Union county, Ark. .

To the Baptists of Alabama.

Brethren; - Having located in Mobile it due noticesthereof," &c. de.

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Aovember 5, 1851.

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