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The Pulpit. THE HUMILIATION AND EX-

ALTATION OF CHRIST. PHIL. ii. 4th and 4th verses, inclusive. aul, in this passage, exhorts Chris-

tings to humility, from the example of the humiliation of Christ. This humatation was very great; it is unpareled in the history of the world. This passage declares the Divin ity of Christ. This appears from his equality with the Father and his origi-

The humiliation of Christ; con-

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3. In submitting to obscurity and the most abject poverty. 4. In his obedience to the Divine Law, and fulfilling all righteousness as

our surety. 5. In his persevering in this obedience unto the death of crucifixion. III. The Apostle in this passage de

clares the exhaltation of Christ in our nature. Concerning this, observe-1. Christ's mediatorial kingdom is here spoken of, as distinguished from his absolute kingdom as Creator.

2. The greatness of this exhaltation appears from the fact, that the man Christ Jesus, the babe of Bethlehem the prisoner at Pilate's bar and the crucified victim of Jewish malice, was elevated to the throne of the universe. This appears in his resurrection, ascension, and session at the right hand of God.

3. Christ's exhaltation appears in the name which he has acquired.

Consider this name with regard to the greathess of his achievements. These are infinitely superior to the achievements of the most renowned among

Consider this name with respect to its moral excellence, its dignity, the extent of its celebrity; with respect to its power as destined to command universal ho

REMARKS. 1. Christians are exhorted to humi ity by the example of Christ. 2. Sinners are exhorted to submit to his authority, and render homage to

the name of Jesus.

MELANCHOLY OCCURBENCE .- A Father Mile Anderdoll's Coolennos.—A Father silled by his Daughter.—The Mineral Point Tri-bune learrs that a Mr Hurlburt, near Cottage Inn, La Fayette county, was killed by his own daughter on Monday last, under the following circumstances. Mr H. in a fit of intoxication, had driven his wife Mr H. in a fit of intoxication, had driven his wife from the house and attempted to commit violence upon his daughter, which she resisted. He then, with a large knife in his hand, threatened her, upon which she retreated, and her father followed. She caught an axe and swang it before her in self-defence. Her father rushed forward and came in contact with the axe, which struct him on the neck, nearly severing his heal from his body. A coroner's jury was called, and, after examination, considered that the act was perfectly justifiable on the part of the girl, it appearing very clearly a case of self-defence,—Daily Wis.

MELANCHOLY DEATH .- JOHN H. MANS. of Aurora, Erie county, says the Buffalo Expres periched in attempting to go from Worcester, o Carp River, to Sank St. Marie. He, in compar Carp River, to Sankt St. Marie. He, in company with four others, left Worcester for the later place on the 28th of November last, in an open boat. No tidings were afterwards heard of the party until the 13th of December, when the boat was found in the Lake about nine miles from the St. Mary, frozen (in the use, with the bodies of two of the company. The unfortunate party are supposed to have perished from the cold. DR. CHASE.

In the Bibliotheca Sacra for Novempaper even suggested that the article tailed mice." was out of place in that periodioal, an anti-pædobaptistic production which themselves had in some cases arrived at the same conclusion with Dr. Chase. The truth is, Dr. Chase touched the historical argument for infant baptism at the point of its greatest strength.—
That one scattence in Irenæus, passing through Wall and Buck's Dictionary, through Wall and Buck's Dictionary, are good old orthodox Bibliotheca, which the same thing or its equivalent which the same thing or its equivalent is most clearly attributed to 'all' to their perverse and unreasonable state, 'man' or to 'men,' without any limitation; in short, to mankind, the whole human family, 'genus humanum.' The ception of a soul purifying and reasonable religion; and he assures them, or its element of the control of the same thing or its equivalent is most clearly attributed to 'all' to their perverse and unreasonable state, 'man' or to 'men,' without any limitation; in short, to mankind, the whole human family, 'genus humanum.' The ception of a soul purifying and reasonable religion; and he assures them, or its the control of the same thing or its equivalent is most clearly attributed to 'all' to their perverse and unreasonable state, 'man' or to 'men,' without any limitation; in short, to mankind, the whole human family, 'genus humanum.' The ception of a soul purifying and reasonable religion; and he assures them, or its equivalent is most clearly attributed to 'all' to their perverse and unreasonable state, 'man' or to 'men,' without any limitation; in short, to mankind, the whole human family, 'genus humanum.' The ception of a soul purifying and reasonable religion; and he assures them, or its equivalent to all the religion is most clearly attributed to 'all' to their perverse and unreasonable state, 'man' or to 'men,' without any limitation; in short, to mankind, the whole human family, 'genus humanum.' The ception of a soul purifying and reasonable religion; and he assures them, or its equivalent to all the religion is most clearly attributed to 'all' to their perverse and unreasonable state, 'man' or to 'men,' without a through Wall and Buck's Dictionary, has become in the minds of thousands almost Bible for infant baptism. To disturb a supposition so satisfactory was scarcely to be endured. The ungracious criticism of the Puritan Re- To the Strictures on the Article entitled corder was however replied to at once by Dr. Chase, and after a lapse of nearly two months the reply is publish-

ed in that paper. We give below the critique and the reply:-THE CRITIQUE. The second article is on the phrase view for November, 1849, have been "regenerated unto God." as used by read by me with care; and in relation Irenæus, in a passage often urged to them, I have some thoughts which prove the antiquity of infant baptism. I trust you will permit me to express. The article is from Rev. Dr. Chase, and presents the best evasion of the angry controvertist, but of a brother force of the passage, that this good an- who is aware of his accountability, and ti-pædobaptist brother could devise.— who loves to contemplate the prayer This he attempts to do by rendering the personal pronoun qui in the clause, they all may be one. "omnes, inquam, -qui per cum renas- Had the title of my article been givcunter in Deum," as a causative con- en with precision, it would perhaps, junction, used merely by way of em- have sugested the possibility the phrase phasis, and not as an explanatory res- "regenerated unto God," or some othtriction. We venture to say, taking er, equivalent to it, may sometimes the whole context into view, that no have been used by Irenæus in connections. greater outrage has been inflicted upon tions where manifestly, he is not Latinity since the first fracture of hap- speaking of baptism. That such is less Priscian's parchment skull. Ire- actually the case, I have ascertained

næus, who asserts that before he had read the Apostles' writings, he had the apostles' writings, he had the apostles' writings, he had the apostles' writings that are extant. In view of all disciple of John, makes the following literal statement: Christ "came to save all through himself, all, I say, who through him are regenerated to God, infants and little cases &c." Now the Fathers, following our Lords's declaration in the third chapter of John, held that there were two regenerations and two baptisms, those with which I have made my quotation of water and of the Spirit; and that from Irenœus, I have furnished them those two were not merely related to each other as the sign and the thing signified, but were somehow connected in fact. Here the sign and the thing monly accessible one by Dr. Crabe. in fact. Hence they apply the term | Evasion or not evasion .- The rendering "regeneration" indifferently to either of the baptisms or to both. If Irenæus

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union of the whole human race to ize with what is proved from other Christ as a second Adam. sources to be the meaning of Irenæus.

But if Dr. Chase has made a hard

The representation that I have de-

THE PURITAN RECORDER AND speaks of "logical baptism," in allu- planatory restriction," might well awa- these bands are quickly dissolved by but I have been wai ing for an invitage the board of Trustees, and the Presi sion to the beginning of John's Gospel, ken the astonishment of your readers, faith indeed on the part of man, but on the where the Divine Logos is said to be if it were correct. I think it due alike grace on the part of God, our sins being "M In the Bibliotheca Sacra for November last appeared an article trom the pen of the Rev. Irah Chase, D. D., in which that writer brought forward a strong array of evidences to the effectual remedy of which lies at the bottom of the historical argument for infant baptism, has really nothing to do with that matter. In noticing that number of the Bibliotheca Sacra the Puritan Received to the state of This does not come much behind that the sacra the Puritan Received to the state of This does not come much behind that intelligent freshman who astonished his state of The Receiver took.

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sixth article of this same number.

DR. CHASE'S REPLY-

'regenerated unto God.'"

"The meaning of Irenaus in the phrase

Messas. Editors:-The remarks in a late number of your able and widely circulated paper on my article in the Bibliotheca Sacra and Theological Re-

learned what Christ and the Apostles the parallel or similar passages, it is taught from the lips of Polycarp, the now easy to perceive what must be the infants, and little ones, and boys, and its results in a worthy and Christian youths, and older persons. Therefore style, I am willing to leave to the dehe came through each age; and for the cision of those inteligent lovers of truth infants was made an infant, sancifying and fairness who may be disposed to the infants; among little ones, a little read my article with candor, before one, sanctifying those of his age also; they pronounce sentence of condem-

Clement call this the baptism of the Logos or logical baptism?

of qui.
I am accused of "devising an evan the passage before us is speaking on- sion of the force of the passage." This ly of spiritual baptism or regeneration, surely, is a grave charge. But that i then it would be wrong to withhold is unfounded will. I hope be admitted from the subjects of this that sacramen- when the reader calls to mind what I tal baptism or regeneration which our have stated in the final paragraph of Lord requires us to administer to all my Introductory Note, namely that in such. If the infants and little ones of the examination I was led to a concluwhom Irenaus speaks are not proper sion which to me was quite unexpected. subjects of water baptism, then neith. It was no devise of mine: it was tile er are the "youths and older persons," light beaming from parallel and simifor he classes them all together as sanc- lar passages that disclosed to me the

The regeneration by water baptism But I am further accused. In ref-Irenaus regarded as sanctifying the erence to me as devising an evasion of body by a new birth, entitling it to a the force of the passage, it is added, future resurrection and incorruptibility; "This he attempts to do by rendering and this accords with the doctrine of the personal pronoun qui in the clause the Shorter Catechism, that the bodies omnes, inquam, -qui per eum, renasof the saints after death, being "still cuntur in Deum," as a causative conunited to Christ, do rest in their graves junction, used merely by way of emuntil the resurrection." Hence he phasis, and not as an explanatory resspeaks elsewhere of that "union which itriction." Here it ought to be rememis unto incorruption our bodies have re- bered that my explanation of the pasceived by the laver, but our minds by sage is based not on any particular the Spirit" the explanatory clause, rendering of the pronoun qui, but on "all, I say, who through God," was an examination and comparison of kinthrown in by Irenanus to prevent the dred passages. The translation of inferring of Universalism, or univer- the pronoun is only so modified as sal salvation, from his dogma of the most readily and obviously to harmon-

we say of his wrench of the language the pronoun as a conjunction, "used for what ignorance has sadly bound, is have visited the Sabbath-school."

ed with much literalness. And we ryphal written so early as to be menknow that in Greek the relative cor- tioned by Origen, the angels of the diresponding to qui "sometimes implies vine presence in heaven are said to of-

the samo fact is recognized. Clement's 'Logical' Baptism.

afford it any support adverse to my ex- standum," that worship of God which is planation? Let any competent per- to be presented by the mind. son that has an opportunity, examine and judge for himself. The writer immediately adds: "It is this spiritual illumination the effectual remedy of sin, which Clement, in his Platonizing style, calls the baptism of the Logos, or logical baptism." Permit me to ask, What illumination? Is it 'the light of men?' Is it the Divine Logos? Does

No man doubts that the adjective logical is derived from the Greek noun logos, and that the significant appellation (the Logos) was devoutly acknowl- considered quite friendly, and there is | may seem best, which College is to be edged by Clement and other Chris- much pleasant social intercourse atians of the second century, as having mong them." been given with peculiar appropriateness to our Lord. For he, our Guide and Saviour, was the impersonation of come to the church, or meet them in perfect reason. The religion which the street." he taught partakes of his character; it is most reasonable. It appeals to sinfu man as a rational being. And, as the vivifying and saving elements of truth and holiness are brought into view and recognized in baptism, this becomes a comprehensive designation of the re-

ligion itself. It addresses to the human soul announcements of the highest reason. It is listened to and cordially received, if we become right-minded.-In this manner, baptism could easily be conceived of as having to do with the mind, and the mind with baptism.

Had the whole paragraph from Clement been given as it stands in my discussion, would have seen some of gers attend, that the members can the ground on which must rest the in- scarcely become familiar with each terpretation of the adjective that qualifies the word baptism. All must admit that there is, in that paragraph, a meeting, you will soon be recognized decided pointing to the activity of the and welcomed. Have you been to the human soul in the act of Christian in- Dorcas Socity?" itiation. "Knowledge," says Clement, "knowledge, therefore, is illumination, The representation that I have de- which removes ignorance, and gives - "But how are they to become acwist of this passage in trying to wrest vised an evasion of the force of the perspicacity. Now the rejection of the quainted with you if you do not give it to an anabaptistical sense, what shall passage by giving a peculiar version to bad is the bringing of the good to light; them the opportunity? 1 hope you

is extended through the paragraph.— to give the true sense, I need not labor members, dispense with the worldly degrees, the instruction and immediate Of course Dr. Chase, who is a well- The proposition that Christ came to to prove; and that the Greek adjective meaning and truly learned man, did save all by himself, seems to be based logikos, not indeed uniformly, nor usumight better have been communicated not perpetrate such a blunder through on the assumed fact that by him all are also, but, in such a connection as the then if they reman indifferent to you the president and faculty of said College. through some other channel. No rea. ignorance or dishonesty. He could not regenerated unto God. That what- one before us, ought to be rendered in blame will rest with iden. - Wutchder of the criticism would would have possibly have so committed himself on ever is meant here by being regenera- some such manner as I have rendered man and Reflector. dreamed that learned Pædobaptists any other subject. But here he was ted, it was in such a connection as this, it, is confirmed, if I mistake not, by themselves had in some cases arrived peering through his sectarian specta- conceived of as belonging to all, ap- certain other passages in which it occordance with this view, qui in the con-nection above, is regarded as being will, having made the firm resolve for used instead of a causative conjunc- God; yours, if ye be willing only to tion, and is freely translated since they. believe and to follow the compendium The relative qui, (who) it is well known, of what is preached." In his Pedais sometimes used in the manner. See gogue, B. I. c. 12, he mentions 'logical' Cicero's Letters to Atticus, Lib. v. medicines; i. c. medicines not only de-Epist. 20: Ephesum ut venirem, &c .- vised by our great Physician, the Lo-I attach no special importance to my gos, but also fitted to be received by version. But I prefer it to the usual the soul of a rational being. And in and literal one, as presenting the pur- his Stromata, B. V. c. 11, he speaks of are hereby constituted a body corporport of the Latin phraseology more knowledge as being 'logical' tood; i. e. readily to the English reader. The food adapted to and received by the Greek original of this passage being soul. In 1 Pet. ii. 2, 'logical' milk, lost, we cannot speak positively of its doubtless means nutriment for the form. But there seems to be no good mind. In the Testaments of the reason to doubt that it has been render- Twelve Patriarchs, (Levi §3.) an apoc-

> a cause, reason, occasion, motire, or some- fer to the Lord a 'logical' oblation; i. e. thing else, which would properly be the homage that is presented by a deexpressed by a conjunction; e. g., the vout spirit. Thus too, in Rom. xii. 1, Greek sentence answering to the Eng- the sense of the original would probalish. Thou behavest strangely, who bly be expressed, were we to let the givest us nothing; i. e., that or in that apostle say, "I beseech you, therefore, thou givest us nothing." See Butt- brethren, by the mercies of God, that article, asserts that "Clement of Alex- ly occupied, and not that which is satandria speaks of logical baptism in al- isfied with merely external, ritual ob- intent of the assignor or benefactor be lusion to the begining of John's Gospel servances." Jaspis in his elegant Latwhere the Divne Logos is said to be the light of men." But why is this assertion made? Does the context official context official context of the light of men. "But why is this assertion made? Does the context official context of the light of men." But why is this assertion made? Does the context official context of the light of men. The light of men. The light of the light of men. The light of the light o

Yours most sincerely, IRAH CHASE. Boston, Nov. 30th, 1849.

1 CAN'T GET ACQUAINTED WITH THE MEMBERS OF THE CHURCH!"

So said a lady who had recently going restrictions. bership of a large church, to the pas-

"I am very sorry, my sister," was

"But scarcely any of them speaks

"Do you speak to them?" "I do not like to speak first. It was so very different in the first church 1 joined."

"Where you passed the days vour childhood and youth, you were of course more widely known, and when you were baptised it was a more direct introduction to the Christian sympathies and affection of the church. Do you attend the prayer-meetings?" "No; I have not been yet."

"The best place to form acquaintances among the members is at the prayer-meetings. ... The Sabbath congrega tions are so large, and so many stranother if they meet only there; but if you are seen regularly at the prayer-

"Oh, no! I do not like to go where all are strangers to me." of Clement of Alexandria? Ciement merely by way of emphasis, and not an ex- happily loosed by knowledge. And "No. I should like to take a class, agers of said College shall consist of England.

you is, attend the more familiar meetings the State of Tennessee or the United recognize any whom you know to be adjudging and conferring academical courtesy that requires a formal intro- government of the College, which duction to these disciples of Jesus, and shall ever belong exclusively to the

AN ACT To incorporate the West Tennessee Baptist Convention, for literary and benevolent purposes.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, That for the purpose of promoting benevolence and education, Champ C. Connor, James M. Hurt. James C Jones, J. V. E. Covey, John Harbert P. S. Gayle, Phillip Waddell, John H. High, William F. Still, John Bateman, H. O. Whitelaw, G. Wright, J. P. Edwards, Peyton Smith, E. Collins, G. W. Young, A. J. Spivey, William L. Slack, Thomas Joyner, Henderson Owen, G. W. Day, or such of them, as shall, within six months from the passage of this act, accept of this trust, and their successors, shall be and ate and politic, to be known in law, by the name of the West Tennessee Baptist Convention.

Sec. 2. Be it enacted, That the said Trustees and their successors, to be chosen as herein prescribed, shall be known by the name of the Trustees of West Tennessee Baptist Convention. and shall be capable in law, to sue and be sued, to plead and be impleaded, to answer and be answered unto, in all the courts of law and equity in this State.

Sec. 3. Be it enacted, That said corporation shall have full power and member of said board of trustees. authority to purchase, acquire, receive shall be described; Provided, the true evident; also the same to grant, deand uses to which they shall be seized thereof; Provided, always, that said Trustees respect the design of the assignor or benefactor and the constitution of said Convention; and also full power and authority are hereby granted unto the said corporation to employ the funds entrusted to them in education and in such other benevolent acts as are binding on christians. All to

be done in accordance with the fore-

been admitted by letter into the mem- | Sec. 4. De u juriner enneira, I'hat | full power and authority are hereby granted unto said corporation to found a College in West Tennessee, at such the reply: "the members are generally place as to them in their discretion founded for the promotion of the liberal arts and sciences, and universal literature, with the moneys, estates and to me, or seem to know me when I revenues of which they shall from time to time, become legally seized and possessed as aforesaid, to endow the same and erect the necessary buildings, on such plans as they may think convenient, and generally to regulate, order and govern the same, appoint others, and make by-laws, as hereinafter prescribed, and hold, use and enjoy all the liberties, privileges, exemptions, dignities and immunities enjoyed by any College or University in this State; which College is to be known in law, by the name of the Carroll College, the trustees, at any time hereafter, giving such more particular name to the College, in honor of the most distinguished and liberal benefactor, or otherwise, as they may think proper; which name so given, shall in all acts, instruments and do

> pellation, by which it shall be forever known and distinguished. Sec. 5. Be it enacted, That said Trus tees and their successors, shall and may have a common seal, which shall always be deposited with the president of trustees, who shall be elected as hereafter prescribed.

Sec. 6. Be it enacted. That the man-

ings of said body politic, be superad-ded to their corporate name aforesaid,

and become part of their legal ap-

tion." dent of the faculty. The number of "My dear friend, do you not perceive" the Trustees shall and may be twen-

Sec. 8. Be it enacted, That the vacancies which may occur by limita tion, death or resignation, removal or otherwise, in the board of trustees, shall be filled by an election of their own body at any regular meeting. . -.

Sec. 9. Be it enacted, That on the first day of January, 1850, or as soon thereafter as may be practicable, there shall be a general meeting of said trustees at Denmark, in Madison county, and there shall be a regular meeting of said trustees, annually, at the time and place of the commencement of said College to be here after appointed by the board of trustees. The chairman of said board of trustees, or such presiding officer as they may appoint, shall, on special emergencies, have power to call a meeting of said corporation, by giving thirty days no- +: tice; and in all meetings a major vote of those present shall be deemed a majority vote as aforesaid; Provided, that not less than seven trustees shail

be a quorum for transacting business. Sec. 10. Be it enacted, That the trustees a any of their meetings regularly convened, as aforesaid, shall and may elect the president, professors and tutors, and all such other officers as are usually appointed in Colleges and Universities.

SEC. 11. The president of the College, when elected by the board of trustees as herein directed, shall be and is hereby declared ex officio, a

Sec. 12. The president and faculty and hold property, real, personal and of said College shall have privilege mann's Larger Greek Grammar, \$143. ye present yourselves a living sacrifice, mixed, all of which they may stand and power to confer the usual de-1; and compare Kuher, \$334.2, where holy, acceptable to God,—the service and be seized of, notwithstanding any grees conferred by any of the Collewhich is performed in the due exercise | misnomer of the Convention or cer- | ges or Universities of this State, and of your minds,—that is, the service in poration thereof, and by whatever to grant under their corporate seal, The writer of the strictures on my which your very souls are to be worthi- name or however imperfectly the same diplomas or certificates of such degrees, to be signed by the president and witnessed by all the professors of said College.

Scc. 13. Be it enacted, That at their first meeting, as herein prescribed, the trustees shall appoint by ballot a chairman from their own body, who shall hold his office for the space of two years, the first chairman shall go out of office at the second annual meeting of the board, the vacancy of chairman, either by death, removal or otherwise, shall be filled at the next meeting after the occurrence, from their own body.

Sec. 14. Be it enacted. That the board of trustees shall at their first meeting herein provided, appoint by

ballot a secretary, whose term of office shall expire with that of the chairman, and whose vacancy shall be supplied in the same way as the chairman. Sec. 15. Be it enacted, That in the

event of the death, removal or resignation of the chairman of the board of trustees, it shall be the duty of the secretary to call a meeting of the board, by giving thirty days notice, for the purpose of filling such vacancy and transacting any other business.

SEC. 16. Be it cnacted, That whether the trustees shall or shall not be able to endow said College, they, nevertheless, shall be a body corporate to appropriate all moneys, estates and revenues entrusted to them as provided for in the third section of this act; and that their meetings be governed, their officers elected, their vacancies filled and public seal subject to the regulations as herein already provided. LANDON C. HAYNES, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

JOHN F. HENRY, Speaker of the Senate. Passed January 23, 1850.

GONE OVER-Rev. Dr. Huntingdon of the Episcopal church, has gone over to the Catholic faith. - The Freeman's Journal expresses the hope, soon to record the conversion of other persons of distinction among the Episcopalians. Certain it is they have not far to travel of the laculty or chairman of the board in their passage and there seems to be quite a tendency that way among the Episcopalians, in this country as an

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(L.H.-)-NI ...HTIPLES, and they may must feel and felicate with perfect case may must feel and felicate with perfect case in and coverable. They can be sent to any part hin Helt.

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er with full particulars may be had on the by the following nuthorized Agents: Tema, H. G. SCOVEL. E. G. GLOUSTON. THOWAS & WARFIELD. FRIERSON & HAWKING. W. T. PLUMMER. thursted Agents in the principal towns of [April 12, 1849.——

THE TENNESSEE BAPTIST.

TENNESSEE BAPTIST NA SHVICEE, TENN

KEEP BEL'ORE THE PEOPLE. L All solicities, errors and levacographers of my noice, treety admit that the primary and leading argumention of Baptiza is to inmerse, din or overwhelm.

> note, admit that there is neither express precept to During my tour. I held a seven days meetfor nor era wile of infent bantism in the Bi 3. That all historians of any note are agreed. Some of these brethren whose names I send, wore in this meeting; they had never seen your that primitive angus was the innercent very paper, and believe by their aid, which they believers in water, and that the government of the primitive churches, was republican, and the primitive churches, was republican, and subscribe. You shall hear again.
>
> JAS. GREENLEE. the churches independent republies. We challenge any responsible man to deny

Communications intended for publicawith business matters-

Thursday, April 4, 1850.

FAREWELL.

For the benefit of our brothren who may wish to be present, we give notice that Dr. Howell expects to preach his threwell sermon on the 2d Sabbath of the present month. (the 14th of April,) expecting to leave for Richmond the same week.

This being the regular day in course for the administration of the Lord's Supper, the ordinance will be administered at 10 o'cleck, and the Farewell Discourse at 11. Those wishing - to participate in the celebration of the Supper, will bear irin mind that it will take place at 10 o'cleck, precisely.

We anticipate a very large collection of the membership of Middle Tennessee, to hear this discourse, and to give the parting hand to one whom they have all known so long and loved so well as our brother, who leaves Tennessee and the West, now, in all probability, forever. What Baprist that can, will deny himself the pleasure of participating in the exercises of that day!

THE TENNESSEE FEMALE INSTI-STUTE.

A communication from "An Alabama Baptist," and also from our brother Gordon, of . Winchester in this paper, will be read with interest. The question of location will doubtless be determined at the meeting of the Board the coming May. Let all remember that it will be the amount of money subscribed for building purposes, that will decide the question, and fix the point. We would urge our brethren at the different points to be active, meantime, in getting up subscriptions, and ascertaining how large an amount can be secured for each plage. Middle Tennessee accounds in five localities for such an Institution, there is an difficulty a selecting a healthy an I beautiful site, for the buildings, but the money is

winted to erein them. Remember let the propositions of each place, be sent to Rev. Mat. Hillsman, of Murfreeshore', President of the Board, by the 1st of next May.

Read the letter of S. Barnard, Methadist, to brn. Greenlee., and bro. G.'s reply .utier change of sentimen Will the ahartly!

We surron ler all our availal le space to. unr correspondents. We have a very large number on hagi.

Brother Hait's articles on Communion, are richly deserving a careful perusal. Hand them round to the mighbors.

Temmunications.

NEW HAMPTON, March 11, 1850. Sin: Having a desire to precure a western paper for the reading row a of the "Social Fraternix, of this New Hampton Literary and Theological Id-fluction," I take the liberty to address you. Our room is supplied with papers craimingly, by editors in different parts of the Unions! If you can add your paper to that number. I will be thankfully received. Sin: Having a desire to procure a western will be thankfully received. that number. We desire to know what our brethren of the Wast are dany. Many of us are looking to the West and the South West, as our future home, and we would know our brethren of the West through their papers. If you can send your paper, ir would be most thankrully received.

Yours, &c., F. GALE, Cor. Sec. of the S. F. P. S. Please direct to the Social Fraternity, New Hampton, N. H. E. G.

To our brither's first proposition, we say was, most ch erfully, add the Tennessee Baptist to the ing of the reading room of 'New Hampton Institution, in Thich, as we see, by a Catalogue Fent us by bro. Gale, we samore, there are 13 in eological students preparing to

enter the world-wide field.
We are all that some of this number are looking to the West and South West, as future destinations. Let them come with sound heads, and warm hearts, and Tennessee will bid them we come-

the Union, at present, offers more inviting plant and cultivate it for this purpose, and it an fields of labor, than this. It is most emphatically waving white for a glorious harvest, of-Not less ther 200 ministers are now wanting to aid in completing the conquest of peace for Messiah. The charches of Christ here are rapidly assuming their true militant character, and want none but real soldiers, moral great Learts, und ar Oid, New Hempton can furnish such, we bil them come! None else!

the Tennessee Baptist

BRO. Gasves: The religious interest which has recently appeared in the congregation over which I pre-side, as pastor, is still increasing. On last evening, two professed conversion; making to his late. (April 1st,) six professions. Five To God be all the glory. have been baptized. Yours in Christ, A. W. LIDACHAL

that we have a mind to work, and to advance [For the Tennessee Baptist.] his cause, may help forward our cause, by blessing the labor of our hands. The liberal deviseth liberal things, and by liberal things BRO. GRAVES:

fore, not to be considered as an example for

vivals in East Tennessee, and numbers were converted to God, and our ministers, in their

simplicity of heart, exhorted the young con-

verts to follow their Saviour in baptism, and

he converts, responding in all the arder of

first love, went down into the water and were

footsteps they were tracing in this world. Lo!

a voice from [not heaven, but] Pedoism, say-

Christians to follow;' i. e. as we interpreted it, the followers of Christ are not to follow him.

What a damper to our zeal!

Again: In these last days,' during the past

ew months, we have had 'times of refreshing

from the presence of the Lord,' in many places

in East Tennessee. And again: our ministers

have exhorted such as professed death to sin, "if ye be dead in Christ," to sin,' arise and

be 'baptized into his death'-be 'buried with

him, by baptism, into death," &c. Rom. 6:

But again; it is our luck, as usual, to be in

formed of our mistake, by having it proclaim

ed in our ears, from the Pedo-rantist pulpit, that Jesus Christ never was buried; and there

fore, to talk of any analogy between the ordi-

nance of baptism, and such a circumstance, is

all idle and vain; as it is, also, to suppose that

Romans 6: 4, has any reference to a literal

burial or water baptism. 'I say,'-cries a bold circuit rider,-I say Christ was not buried;

and I defy the world to prove he was," ('They

and I defy the world to prove he was speak great swelling words. 2 Pet. 2: 12.)

are left greatly wood ring.'

1. If John's baptism was a Jewish coremo

ny, and his was not a gaspel dispensation: we

wonder why Mark calls his preaching and baptism the beginning of the Gospel. Mark

2. If Christians are not to follow the example

3. If Christ was not buried, we wonder

of Christ; we wonder why he says-Luke

14: 27- Whosoever doth not bear his cross.

why Paul tells us,-I Cor. 15: 4-that he

was buried, and that he rose again the third

4. We do wonder how these modern Pedos

come to know so much better about these

things, than either Mark or Paul, or Christ -

And further, we wonder why they never tol

us of Paul's nistake about ti - burial of the

Savieur, until since Burrow on Baptism, has

5. If Christ and his inspired witnesses are not to be credited concerning these things, when

6. When shall we ever overtake our Pedo

They are veterans in denying. They deny

the christianity of John's baptism; tucy dery the authority of Christ's example; they deny

brethren in their rapidonward progress, across

and come after me. cannot be my disciple.'

day, according to the scriptures."

found its way into East Tennessee.

vor Pedoism! Or when!

the broad plains of discovery!

7. We wonder chet nert?

These disclosures astonish us utterly.

I sent you two new subscribers some weeks ago, and here are six more. I think I-canged hall he stand. ASAPH.

Thinke just returned from a tour of sevens The three admissions of learned men, the december of the General Association for the Tennessee Baptist. Associate the Churches, so far T-have had an opportunity to visit them, are willing to Tohn's baptism was a Jewise rite, and, there-

merse, din or overwhelm. Lelegates so that the prospects seem to be enmeet. Christians. Eight years ago, when we hall extensive reng, at which several professed faith in Christ,

Thank you brother Greenlee: This shows out of the water, rejoiced in tond anticipation what almost, yes, every minister in the South of, one day, seeing the 'beloved' one, whose West can do, and what many are doing, to circulate the Baptist. Bro. Greenles is a model ing, the conduct of the Saviour, while on tion, must not be written upon the same sheet agent, and we wish him the most abundant earth, never was designed as an example for

> For the Tennessee Baptist. YALOBUSHA BAPTIST ASSOCIA-TION, MISS.

I have just received the minutes of the 13th annual meeting of this Association. They are neatly executed, and worthy of examination: from its tables, I compile the following

lacts:	
Number of churches	33
Ministers	18
Baptized	333
Received by letter	140
Restored	
Dismissed by letter	185
Excluded	56
Dead	26
Total	346

Three churches were received at this meet g. Number in 1848, 2024, showing a nett increase of 3:2 members during the associa-

	CONTRIBUTIONS.		
For Min	isterial education	.3144	75
Ass	sociation funds	62	95
Do	mestic Missions	. 592	15
For	reign Mi-sions	. 172	51
Ind	ian Missions	. 63	19
Bib	le cause	. 53	31
Afr	ican Missions	. 1	75
To	tal, 1849	1090	91
Cui	atributions 1845	903	23
Inc	Toose	\$187	6

This shows a gradual increase of liberality mong the churches, and -peaks well for the association. In looking ever the table of the minitee of Finance, and the table of the hurches. I was gratified to see some of the and against the mighty; and mortified to find are they to be believed. Only when they fao many churches laging behind in this good work. The contrast struct me so forcibly that I constructed a table from their minutes, show ng what is contributed by each church, ic pro portion to the number of its members; and as may be an interesting document to others,

I here with unnex it. Churches.

Charle-ton,

Mr. Paran.

A scalmore,

Dick Hill,

Edon.

G enada

Liberty,

Spring Hill.

Providence

Fellowship,

Mount Vernor,

Spring Creek,

Black Hawk,

Mount Zion,

Turkey Creek,

Friar's Point,

Mount Moriah.

Poplar Spring,

Palasha.

Big Creek.

Hopewell,

Concord,

Mac donia.

Shiloh.

his burial. Will they next deny every thing that is in any way connected with, or has any bearing upon the mode of baptism?

By the way, to deny is quite a convenient Mt. Pisgah, 1 502 50 52 03

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We have not less than seven hundred male

nembers in our Association, and if each would

set apart only one quarter of an acre of cotton

for this purpose, it would amount to one hun-dred and seventy five acres—the produce of

You can bed up and plant a quarter of an acre

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method, by which to depose of what cannot 'Such contradiction of Sinners.' Heb. 12: 3.

East Tennessee, Feb. 20, 1-50.

474 BRO. GRAVES:

There are some things cornected with the teachings of the Gaspel, which we wish through your excellent paper, to briefly no- | Tennessee.

1. The gospel teaches us that we are sinners, exposed to the wrath of God, and at the same time shows us plainly that foreiveness can be obtained. It reveals a plan to the wonder and astonichment of angels, as well as men, by which Jeho, ah manifests himself the inflexible judge and the merciful father. If our sins are as scarlet, they may be made as white as snow. If our names stand first on the list of contemuers of God, they may be transferred to the lambs fair book of life

2. The gospel shows that we are very ignorant, and offers instructions so full and free that the wayfaring man, though fool, need not err. In estimating the importance of the gos-pel, as a fountain of knowledge, observe how great the advantage it has over every otherits truths are the most sublime that ever has or eyer can-corry, the mind of man, and a contemplation of them is fitted to exalt all his ... moral and intellectual faculties-pure, unmixed, and uncorrupted. Let man, after having Had the amount, \$366 91 contributed by wearied himself with the codless absurdities the churches been equally divided among the into which the wise men of the world (wheth-2346 members, it would give about thirty-ser- er of a meent or modern times) have fallen, reen cents to each member. Many of the indi- turn at d draw living water out of the well of vidual contributions were liberal; two gave \$30 | salvation. Here opens a field in which the each; one, \$20; five gave \$10 each; and others noblest intellect may expatiate forever, and

smaller sums, thus making the aggregate with be continually advancing in its discoveries, the public collections \$1000 01, for all purfrom glory to clary. oses.

And finally the gospel contemplates us as By a glance at the above table, you will see under the dominion of death, and unfolds to us that some of our churches are coming up lib-erally, and if all our churches would do like-of the fact, that reason aside from the Bible, wise we could have a full supply of mission- may possibly have some conception of a future aries to preach to all the destitute, both white state; but it must be very much be clouded. and black, within our bounds and have a mis- And that person who takes her for his guide, sionary in United, and also one among the Insurance in the guide, may lay in his or her account for a hard and dians. Now, cannot every church raise one sore conflict, when soul and body are parting; dollar for each of its members. It is certain-but with the Bible in one hand, and Jesus the

ly not a large sum, and by a little economy and retrenchment, with the usual industry of our people, we can raise that sum. Now, let me tell you how it can be done—set apart one-We coused entiously believe that no State in half acre of corn, or a half acre of cotton, and for an eternity of happiness.

For the Tennessee Baptist.

PEDO LOGICAL. (ED.) Baptism represents the manner in which the that quantity, would be doubtless more than Holy Ghost was applied. The Holy Ghost me dollar for each member. Now are you was poured out on the people. Therefore ble to do this? "I think you can. Let us see. baptism may be performed by immersion. Baptism represents the burial and resurrecin half a day—you can plow and hoe it five tion of Christ. Christ was buried in the heart times in two days and a half, and you can of the earth, and rose again on the third day. gather it in two days, or at farthest in three Therefore baptism ought to be performed by

days making five or six days labor altigeti-er. Now, can you not give the labor of one Baptism r days—making live or six days 1200r attoget 1er. Now, can you not give the labor of one
well to the cause of God, when he gives you
fif-y-two weeks in the year! Do you not
loose more time than this, and by economizing
your time, can you not cultivate this little
together the days of
the appearance of the area and away feel it! I would be a proceed to the appearance of the area and area feel it! I would be a proceed to the area infeating all together. quarter of an acre and never feel it! I am the Apostles. There are infants in all (some) sure you can. Will you try? Our brethren households. Therefore infants were baptized

who are able, should plant in proportion to in the days of the Apostles. who are able, should plant in proportion to in fine days of the Apostles.

There is no command in the New Testament for the baptism of mauts. But the New It you will try it, our good sisters will find a Testament says that households were baptism to lend a helping hand. And God seeing tizel. Therefore infants ought to be baptized.

Circumcision was administered to infants with booked in the location of the Tennessee Fe out faith in parents. Therefore baptism should male Institute. Your second object should be

not be administered to infants without faith in to examine the state of society, and see if it is arents.

The Lord's Supper was instituted instead and high-toned in its character; such as would of the Passover. Circumcisel infants were exert a happy influence on our daughters, permitted to eat the Passover. Therefore while they are from under the watchful care of baptized infants should not be pe mitted to eat a mother eye.

Your third object should be to weigh well

the Passover. DELPHOS.

For the Tinnessee Banlist.

OUR FEMALE INSTITUTE. Some of our brothren in Middle Tennessee e alive to the important subject of female education, and may we not hope that they all are! for it is a subject fraught with interest suf- exist and will tell upon its future destiny advantages accruing to the female mind, and school. Whereas, a building fund will only the effects surpassingly desirable which will tell upon it now; and in years to come it will tell upon it now; and in years to come it will be effects surpassingly desirable which will spread their alutary influence throughout the ngth and breadth of our land, have, we beapable of wielding the pen than oursely ... Our institution will doubtless be located some where; and, a sother considerations, rather than | know of any that will fill the order exactly; dollars and cents should determine its locality, may be seen by perusing the thoughts on this subject of the brother who communicated from West Communicated from West Communicated from West Communicated from the subject of the brother who communicated from the subject of the subject of the brother who communicated from the subject of the subject of the brother who communicated from the subject of the subject of the brother who communicated from the subject of the subject agest which, we think, might justly meet ons buezes, above the partial valley in which S. byville, Murfreesboro', Franklin, ration is going forward,-would doubtless taple commodities of Tennessee's rich soil, tacile prisage to any polat upon its route .-Then the raiway is in contemplation from I bama. For this purpose hundreds of thou-sands have been extracribed, and the prebabilities that it will be built as soon as the naare of the case will a lmit. If this road be pleted, where is the point in Maddle Tentiguous to places of resort for health and reeaten a the sickly months of summer as cate it in Winch ster. Windle -r. And, a this read, which we behave was he bard, no point. Nashville except-ed, is more accessible than Winchester. We von I be delighte I to encourage McMinnville out it is not seemed, of access, nor so contigu-ous to N rth Alabama. The Bapt stin Mid-Bro. Graves: prises; and will our l'emiessee bre hien disreour a lookant generation are composed of brothren views praise is in many of the churches and justly too comparatively speaking, for their about his benevolent acts; and the doubtless, when they are properly instructed than

sibly so with any other point in Middle AN ALABAMA BAPTIST. For the Tennessee Baptist.

roportional part. Now, it is reasonable to appose, that our North Alabama brothres

will feel much more interested in a school

we do not see wheen it only Alabamans but

Tempeser and also, should not be better suited

with the the anty at Winchester than they could

BROTHER GRAVES: As the female institute is exciting considerthe interest in Meldle Tennessee and North Ass ciation, giving general satisfaction as far Alabama, I beg leave to make t few suggest a any person then known. In conclusion, a ns, relative to its location. I see in the last resolution was past giving brother League ten brother Taliaf ero, suggesting the propriety of Associations generally, but to say that brother beating the institute at this place; and urging League was employed as clerk the same from several considerations. The ten dollars is certainly wrong. Clerks of Assarguments, presented in the communications sociations are elected not knowing that they of brethren Tahab round Fitz patrick, ar, wor-thy the candid consideration of the Bard of dollars, in my estimation, being very poor pay Trustees, and should weigh healily in its lot at least.
cation. You state I in your editorial, that the As to the delay of the minutes from Septem-Board of Trustees has no power in its location. ber 1848 to some time in 1-19, if they were I would ask, then, who has the power? Does delayed until that time it was not in the hands not the harver grant them that power! Have of brother League. As soon as the minutes the trust on transferred it by passing a resolu- were ready for distribution, brother League tion, that he town that raises the largest build- came to my house and asked me if I could dis ing fund shall be entitled to its location! This tribute the minutes, his family being sick he may be the case. But the question presents could not leave them. I told him I could not uself to our minds—may not this plan do in-uself to our minds—may not this plan do in-pustice to those brethen, whom it was inten-him all he could do was to mail the packages ded to be seit. And also to those to whom to each church, which he did by my assistante the board is looking for co-operation in its en- in the month of November, '48. On Saturday downent. I am of the opinion it will, unless before the 2d Sabbath in August last I reach the thing works exactly right. If you can get a town, as a certical point, that is healthy, beautifully situated, and having go of society, that will raise a larger building fund than any other, all will be right. But approse that a was calculated to injure him. At a proper time asked leave to address the text. bown should do this in some remote corner, time asked leave to address the body, which surround d by bogs and mire, from which em. was granted. I then explained the cause of tal epidemic, such as cholera, repeatedly pass- League's family was sick for months. ed over it, with all its blightning consequences. I testimony was not given. So soon as I had Or suppose some town situated in one corner, I made my statement, a resolution was offered surrounded by a country that holds forth no I to this amount: extra inducements; and one that you can approach at no point unless it is through mad ed with brother League, concerning the disand mire, (a poor way of travelling in these tribution of the minutes. rail road times) Now, I ask my dear brother, No sooner offered than approved. Another will the board, when representing the interest resolution was presented to this amount. I Middle Tennessee and North Alabama loare this Institute at such a point as the last brother League for mailing the minutes. named. If they lo. I have no doubt but they Which left something yet behind; and what will succeed in erecting a fine, yes very fine, was it. One church had not received the ourlling and competent teachers.

central location in this case will obviate this truly sorry to see brethren trying, under a fic-objection. Health in all enterprises is of pri-ticious name, to injure the feelings and stand. here, by Prophet Ezekiel, handing down the

Baptism came in the room of circumcision. mary consideration, and should not be over-

the facilities of getting to and from the point of location. It should be speedy, chean and ensy. Your fourth object should be, economy in your building. I hope you will excuse me for making a fourth consideration, what you seem to think a primary. I do so from the fact that the first three are destined to operate upon the Institute forever, or at least so long as it shall licient to rouse every sleeper in the Baptist when you and I are no more. The first three ranks to ordent and persevering effort. The school. Whereas, a building fund will only never be asked who created the buildings -But the question then will be, is it full of our lieve, been discussed, and if they had not we hope they will be spread before the public in all their attractive clearness, by some one more usefulness, our hearts delight to revel. The question here arises, what point will fill most

completely the above specifications. I do not West Tennessee. We have a location to must heartily concur with brother Taliaferro, when he says that more of the prerequisites ne appresention of ail. This locality is the lealthful county sight of Franklin, Winchester. We have already called it healthful, its devastor apon the table land, famulable to tween Widdle Tennessee. In the first place, it is situated between Widdle Tennessee. This locality is the necessary to a proper location pe evatier upon the table land, fanne I by sal'i- tween Middle Tennesses and North Alabama, the two sections of country intended to be ben efitted by the Institute. It is a compromise and Lebrason are situated, pre-eminently gives in the preference, as a healthful location. All who would reflect upon the great importance ties concerned. Again; health, that precion f securing a victorus constitution, while jewell, booms and blossoms in our midst. N. town in all the west is more justly noted for actor having their daughters take up their health than Winchester. Satuated as it is A daste resplence in Winchester. Its prox- apon a tenutiful little water course, that win is aty to the mineral springs, which would form its way by our borders, and from the banks of pleasant and health giving resort to both pa-ents and papils, luring the sultry month of And also more than half of the lots in town midsumm r, where the bracing effects of the having each an excellent well. And taking it midsummer, where the bracing effects of the mountain are would render their stay both agreeable and recreative, would form another argument can be proad argument to be proad argument to be proad argument to be proad argument to be proad argument. eness, seeing that the great radway from ample. The rail road from Nashville to Chatharlester to Nashville, which passes near the tan noga, which will sozeep by us, will soon be ocality, is being rapilly constructed, and the completed. You can then approach it by rail reat from ear, with the velocity of the wind, tool from custand west. There is also a strong will you pass Win the ster, burdened with the probability that the Memphis and Charleston ruil road will come in at Winchester. Then and carrying in its train those who may wish it will be accessible from each course, except north, by railway. So far as the building fund is concerned, we

Winches or to Moun, his through North Alas | intended angall we can. But whether we will be ena. el to outstrap some of our neighbors or not I cannot tell; probably not, from the fact that our means are employed in rail road enterprises. And it we do not bestow our means rally to creet the building, there is on, consilicration, we have bestowed liberally for the

A. B. GORDON. Wirchester, Mar h 20, 1-50.

For the Town see Baptest.

To Tennessee are acting a monthly with those In No. 19. January 17th, I see a short piece sign I by Chickasaw that I feel disposed to re. Many no doubt have read it and woninterpret the riddle, it being some easier to do than Sampson's was. Chickasaw speaks of clerks of associations and other public servarts ing accused sometimes wrongfally and somea rightly. He the states, a clerk of a this tapertant subject, they will come up certain association in Mississippi, who was heerfully to the work, and do at least their employed by a fee of ten dollars to superintend printing and distribution of the minutes, who, he says, delayed it on S. ptember, 1-15, will feel much more interested in a school to some time in 49, to the dissatisfaction of many churches. If I am not mistaken I am b-cated at Winchester, than at any other site which could be named. All things considered, which could be named. All things considered. ptember, 1-15, the Chicka-aw Association

convened at the [Acadamy church. Bro. B. Collins was then clerk. The brother concluded to make a change, and on the road to the place spoke to brother James E. League. After some reflections bro. League consented to serve, provided he was the choice of the Association. But some of those brothren, utler reathing the place, for some cause unknown to me, cast their votes against brother League. after soliciting him to serve. But, however, brother League was elected and served the of the Baptist, a communication from dollars for his services, being the custom of

nates a suckly offlavious, subjecting it to no- the minutes being mailed, which was the tesmetous tatal mala hes. Or suppose some fa- timony Chickasaw speaks of. He says that

Resolved, That this body is entirely satisfi-

elegant loking house; but the school may and minutes at all, but League had got their monprobably will be a small, diminutive thing, ey, which was Concord church. Why they having nothing to be ast of but its [splendid did not receive them I cannot tell. I know a package of minutes was mailed to Concord With the most profound regard for your church, and passed through my hands. opinions and plans for promoting our denomi-, begged them to drop their resolution. If they national interest in general. I must beg leave could not pass the first not to pass the second, to differ with you and the board in your plan for it would make the rend worse. So far from of location. And as a plan worthy of your many churches being dissatisfied with brother nsideration I will suggest the following .- League last September, the Association con-Your first object should be to secure a point vened at Mt. Sion church, Itawambia county, that is central and healthy. This, all other and out of about eighty voters, the rise of sixty things being equal, should be paramount to all were given for brother League for clerk. other considerations. Centrality, you will Chickasaw compains about the delay of the find by the examination of other institutions of minutes last fall. All that sees the minutes similar character, is of vital importance. No will see that the printer has given the cause of father or mother likes to send their daughters the delay, which will satisfy every reasonable too far from home when it can be avoided. A brother with brother League as clerk. I am

reacher it would have been much better for him to have published some good revival that possibility of falling from grace. Ans. I nevbeen better for him to have been studying the Discipline of the church, or at least to have been praying for his brethren, instead of casts many have fallen from grace, it is a nice point, to injure them. My prayer is, that Chicka- short of which, is safe ground. We have no saw may repent, and for the future spend his account of any of the family of Noah fulling time more to prefit.

Pontatoc, Miss.

For the Tennessee Baptist.

BRO. GRAVES: brother which you may publish it you see Christis effectual, and cannot fail, therefore, proper, with my answer:

Rev. James Greenlee, Pastor of Beach Grove Church, Grainger County, East Tennesser. in Christ Jesus, unto good works, which God Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every living creature, he that be-them. If any man be in Christ he is a new leveth and is haptised shall be save l.' I ask creature, old things have passed away, bedo you take this for water baptism! I sup- hold all things have become new.' It is not pose you will answer I do. neant in Ezekiel, 36 c., 25 v., reads thus- enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that Then will I sprinkle clean water upon you,

Do you believe in the impossibility of falling tron grace? If so, how do you construe the latter clause of the 12th v. of the 33d chap, of Ezekiel: Neither shell the righteous be able to live for his righteousness, in the day part from me ve workers of Iniquity! Matthew that he depend he depend

You may say that the righteousness here secret of falling from grace. Many may call spoken of, is self-righteousness; but we are on the name of the Lord; they may ask him if not taught, any where in the scripture that self-righttourness will save a such, which con-

The above are some of the objections I have to the Baptist destrine. If you will remove them I have to objection to Juning your church,—though, I do not know that you want me to: but that would not matter. I am enme to: but that would not matter. I am enquiring after truth. We Methodists, or you bles, that in the law of Jehovah, there are Baptists, are in a verror about some non-essens, if you will allow the assertion. Perhans, I had better say minor essentials If you will answer the above, and show me of religion."

where in scripture, I will thank you. Please I am very affectionately,

S. I. BARNARD. BROTHER BARNARE:

Dear Sir:-Netwithstanding you was in my npany on Saturday, I received a few lines on Sabbath morning, somewhat dictutorial and omewhat inquisatorial, also supplicatory. One expression you used induces me to write an answer, that 10. 'I am enquiring after truth.' --but for that I should not, for I am oppased to the plan, to refore a second need not expected. If you wish forther information, tous consequences were involved. A man may tous can have an opportunity verbale.

The years all the world, and preach the and yet for all his reducences, he shall not yet for all his reducences, he shall not yet for all his reducences.

cospel to every creature, he that believeth and aptised shall be saved: but he that believeth not shall be damned. You isk me if I take this for water baptism? Most certainly I This, so far as I know, is a point not disputed by any. All writers that I recollect to have noticed, agree that the baptism mention-I in the commission by either of the evangels, is water baptism: Yea, verily, the Aposs understood it so: Acts 2 chap, from 37 to te last of said chapter: Also, 8 chap. 35 to verses: Hebrews 10 c. 22 v.; but why ee I I make quotations to establish & settled omt in Theology, Math. 25, 19, on the ame is so plain that he that rens may

ame is so plain that the preaching of the this consideration alone, I briefly answer spel, and baptising the believer, is the you, though feebly, yet faithfully; and here work of the servant employed, whereas, the with I am done, and shall find myselt me baptism of the Holy Ghost is the supernatural work of the Greet' I Am, and not of man.

This supernatural work, or baptism of the III to the hope of everlasting peace, I substitute the content of the III to the hope of everlasting peace, I substitute the content of the conten of the Gospel Kingdom, but has ceased with the completion of the scriptures; and no person receives that baptism now, nor ever will again. The Apostle informs us there is one Lord, one Faith, one Baptism, (Ephe. 4, 5.) not two or more Lords, but one Lord of heaven and earth-not two or more Faiths-i. he faith of miracles, of healing, speaking with ongues, of prophesying, &c. - but one Faith, BROTHER GRAVES; brough which the soul receives forgivness of ns, and is by the Holy Ghost sealed with the Holy Spirit of Promise, which is the earnest our inheritance, until the redemption of the purchased possession, Ephe. 1 c. 13, 14 vs.: and equally but one baptism-not two: theretare, those who plead for the bantism of the Ioly Ghost, to be consistent, should disconone water hantism, for then they have two. which is reprobated by the word of God .-Again it is sail in the text, the that believeth," cheveth what? 'he that believeth in Jesus Christ,' i. e., that Jesus Cirist died for me profession at LaGrange, Alabama.

f life, he shows his faith in a risen Jesus. and the water and the blood; and these three sequently in Hampton Va.

e believes in the blood of this same one, Jesus Christ, through the efficacy of which, his sins are pardoned. And this testimony he bears to the world in the emblem of that and feels assured that few men pass away part of either of these wirnesses is to deay immortality.

Christ. There is such a thing as to confess.

As a friend, Dr. Webb was candid, sincere blood, in the sacra: int: and a want on our him by word, and in works deny him! He says, we are the light of the world, let your Light shine, therefore, that others may glorify vour Father in heaven.

Having briefly given this as you anticipated would, you ask me what is me int in Ezekie! 36 chap. 25 v., which reads thus .- then will I sprinkle cican water upon you, and ye shall his numerous relations, and h s many war be clean; from all your filthiness, and from all personal friends, your idols will I cleanse you. Ans. 1st. Religious Her I dont construe it to mean water baptism, no, nor the baptism of the Holy Ghost either. never have found either baptisms employed for the purpose of cleansing from filthiness or from idols. The one is used as a sign of this

ing of good, humble, pious brethren, who are promise of the great gespel blessing of salva. ing all they'can to advance the Redeemer's tion, even the cleansing efficiery of the Holy Kingdom. All that know brother League Spirit by the gospel: even the kingdom of God, which is not meat and drink, but right-I now close by saying, if Chickasaw be a cousnes, peace, and joy in the Holy Ghast.

Secondly, you ask me if I believe in the im-

should have been engaged in during last er lave included in such improdent expresnumber. If he be a deacon, it would have sions, yet I do believe in the impossibility of ing such reflections upon them as is calculated for an important matter to be in Christ, nothing out of the Ark, for God shut them in. So M. BALL. | Christ, being the great of iritual Ark of sal. vation from wrath due sin, the poor sinner that

enters into him by faith. Gol shuts hin in by his Eternal Covenant of Election or Grace'-And, it is asked who shall lay any thing to the charge of God's elect;' Romans r-33: read Here is a letter I received from a Methodist, 1-t John, 3-8, 10. And again, I suppose con have no doubt that the priver of Jesus read John 17: 20 to 24 v. Then these who

will not fall from trace are those created anex If so, what is every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall doeth the will of my father which is in heaven Many will say unto me in that day, Lord. Lord, have we not prophesied in thy name tradicts that idea, for the righte usness here to them. The verknew you." Now this he spiken of, Ezekiel says will save, it pursued to them, the bad known them is their to the end. The above are some of the objection; I have all the while, workers of iniquity. A worker

some non-essentials! hence it frequently is said, "though we differ about some non-essentials, we agree in the great important matters of religion." Now, sir, what is meant by this language! Is poor, puny man, to silt, pick, and cull, God's commandments, and select such as suit his deprayed fancy, or he may conclude important, (as the drunkard does take a latle wine for thy stomuch's sake.) and pass by all that he may chance to think unimportant asking what profit is there in these things!-This would be saying how far he is to be obeyed, and how far he has taught us things unner essarily, which is blasphency, and impious .-All God's commandments are essential; and small command unessential! vet, alas! momen-

33 c., you suppose I construe to be selfrighteousness: you are mistaken, I understand to be a political matter. There is a difference between this and faith, or the Apastle informs us that they are not all Israel that are of Israel .- or it I would be bet ter understood, it was a law rightcoursess it which no observance would avail not being

and yet, for all his righteousness, he shall not

live in this his sin: 'For whosoever shall keep

the whole law, and yet offend in one point, he

s guilty of all: James 2: 10, in Ezekiel 12 v

mixed with faith. I have been prompted to write from a sense of duty, believing you spake the truth, when you said you were enquiring after truth. From with, I am done; and shall find invseltmis

JAMES GREENLEE.

Obitnary Notices.

For the Tennessee Baptist. DEATH OF A MINISTER.

Our excellent, and much loved brothe SILAS WILEB, M. D., died at the residence his relative John Webb, Esq., near Nashville Tenn., on Tuesday morning, March 26th 1850. He was born in Greenville county, Va. about 1785. He was therefore more than six ty years of age at the time of his departure persued his literary studies in the Raleigi C.) Academy, under the direction of Re-Dr. McPheters, and graduated in medicine Philadelphia. He subsequently practiced in sins, was buried and that he rose for his justi- thus engaged he became a follower of Chris cation. Now this believer is to be baptised, and united with the daptist church in the and what for? Ass. To declare his belief or place. He was soon after housed to preach which in earth, which he does it baptism, while and in April, 1832, was ordained to the mins goes down into the water he shows his faith try, by Elders J. L. Towns, and D. B. Be a crucified one, in being buried in the water tor. The immediately relinquished all other of life, he shows, his fairly in a risen Jesus.

pursuits, and devoted himself wholly to preaching the gospel, in which work he can Thus you may see the great plans Gol has tinued until his death. He was employed ordained to save sinners,—even the cospel nearly all the time as an itinerant, have meme in all its features. But, again, "these been engaged for a brief period only, as a pa-

three that bear witness in earth, the spirit tor, at one time in Russelville ky., and seb-His health became much impaired while agree in one, 1st John, 5,-7, 8. Now these three witnesses God has kept with his church. with the charge to occupy till he comes, and occur an invalid. He was never married odiscontinue or change enter of these witnesses is to deny Christ, for they all agree in moved to the vicinity of this city, and in the nim. 1st. The true believer receives the spir-it of Christ in his heart, whereby he is cleaned. First Church here, of which he continued at m sin, and made an heir of God, and a joint exemplary member until his death. Withm heir with Christ. The fruit of this spirit, or two or three years past he sunk with increathe testimony of this witness is righteousness, peace and joy in the Holy Ghost. 2nd. He ed, and when the last winter came, he was conpelieves and holds forth the testimony the uned to his room, and then to his bed. In the Holy Ghost gave of this one, even Jesus, family of his brother, he received every particles. when he being baptised by his harbinger, and coming up out of the water the heavens opened and it declared, even in a bodily shape of a dove, that he is the son of God. And, 3d. was himself fully aware of his condition, and deliberately looked to the result, for which lit had long since made preparations. His pastor was often with him during his last sickness from this life with better prospects of a gloriou

and firm; as a Christian, he was ardent, zealous, and untiring; as a minister, of Christ, h was evangelical, orthodor, and laborious. tit sermons always evinced research, were pecu liarly faithful, and delivered in an earnest, but very agreeable manner. May God sanctiff his departure to the spiritual advancement

Religious Herald please copy-

For the Tennessee Baptist. Died on the 17th of November, 1849,

Pulmonary affection of the Lungs, at the sidence of her father, in Grain er co., Ten in ward cleansing, the other to endow with Orlena Monage, daughter of Rev. Orlena Monage, daughter of Rev. Orlena Monage, the 27th year of her age. ORLENA MONROE, daughter of Rev. Mark I am happy to say, that Orlena made pulprofession of her faith in Christ, by bein ed with him in haptism, and mined with hurch of Jesus Christ, ten years hell died; which profession she ad a red till of her death. Under these currenting do not sorrow as those that have no i less of her gain, although there was t strance with nature, to leave an affe father and mother. Yet, blessed be the he esable liker to say, 'O death, where sting; O grave, where is the victor then she remarked to her father, or m ed, it the passa, e above quited. a fier this, she observe it cher weepin that it would not be bong that they we and live with her in heavy it and meter new and regrets, her countenance proofs, and her tongue test ted to it mad the pay of the chaistians hope, warm exhortation to relatives and fr er eet her in beaveut sie bel tarewel world, has gone to receive the f rance of her hope. Oh that her d those who heard then, is the prayet is rier paster and christian brother.

For the Tinnessee Bay list. Died, on Sunday, Jan. 6th, Assa

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The law the body he -. Fut freed from on and surre To dwell beyond the skies. That death is but a sleep. Beneath a Savinur's car And He will surely, sately The body testing there."

Shelbyville, Jan. 15, 1-50

For the Tennesse Baptis

REG. GRAVES: It devolves on me to a form the readers of your paper, that death our circle, and torn trons cur embra our dearly beloved associates, Mrs McNatal Stocket, need sixteen ten in other dood on the touth of it at her father's. Who. T. Stovall, she had not made an open professia ion previous to her last sickness. & Fer treends, on her death bed, satis dence of her preparation to meet peace. In this bereav ment, we have sustained a great loss, and on time never can make non nds. T was an obe heat and attentionate an associate and buty, she was it pect amusile. Her sufferings for t were great, but she has passed over dan of scath, and while we moun she rests from all her labors in where sickness, pain and death,

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Lawrence co., Alu., Feb. 13, 1

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L-banon, April 1, 1350.

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ently in Hampton Va. health became much impaired while Ricing medicine, since which time he had ten years since, his brother John re ed to the vicinity of this city, and in his ly he made his home, and united with the Church here, of which he continued an aplary member until his death. Within or three years past he sunk with increaspidity, pulmonary consumption intervennd when the last winter came, he was conto his room, and then to his bed. In the y of his brother, he received every posattention all was done that skill, and aim could devise; but the hand of the deser could not be arrested. Brother Webb himself inlly aware of his condition, and erately looked to the result, for which he His paslong since made preparations. His pasfeels assured that few men pass away

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on the day above w itten, she gently breathed 19th of February, that twelle of the persons arrested profession of her faith in Christ, by being bariher last, and her spirit returned to the God who gave it, and took her position around the throne of God. Her loss to the church, pathrone of God. Her loss to the church, parents, husband, and friends is great, indeed, loss of her gain, although there was a strong atruzgle with nature, to leave an affectionate tether and mother. Yet, blessed be the Lord.

d with him in baptism, and united with the

Church of Jesus Christ, ten years before she

died: which profession she ad reed till the day

inf her death. Under these circumstances, we

do not sorrow as those that have no hope; our

he enabled her to say, 'O death, where is thy

sting; O grave, where is thy victory.' And then she remarked to her father, or rather ask-

ed, if the passage above quoted, would not be a good text to preach a funeral. Shortly

after this, she observed to her weeping parents.

now and regrets, her countenance bere the

proofs, and her tongue testited to the truth

and the joy of the christians hope. With warm exhortation to relatives and friends to

meet her in heaven; she bid farewell to the

world, has gone to receive the full assu-nace of her hope. Oh that her dying ex-

re-sions may have a lasting influence upon

those who heard them, is the prayer of her

For the Tennessee Baptist.

child of the late Robert and America Laue

of Marshall county, aged ten years and four

thise events which peculiarly leads us to re-

flect upon the fleeting character of all earthly

upes, suggesting the words of the Ps., "All

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with the mysteriousness of Providence, in

It seems but yesterday that Anna was sport

ing with her young school-mates, in all the

joyous glee of childhood. She had just re-

her widowed mother and little brothers, when

death soon marked her for his own; her disease

was winter fever, and so violent in its attack,

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caped its clayey prison, and winged its heav-

But freed from sin and sorrow, fled

And He will surely, safely keep

For the Tennessee Baptist.

It devolves on me to inform the numerous

readers of your paper, that death has visited

our circle, and torn from our embraces, one of

our dearly beloved associates. Miss CYNTHIA

Mc NAIRY STOVALL aged sixteen years, and

ten months; died on the fourth of this month, at her father's, Wm. T. Stovall. Although

she had not made an open profession of relig-tion previous to her last sickness, she gave to

her friends, on her death bed, satisfactory evi-

dence of her preparation to meet her God in peace. In this bereavement, we feel that we

have sustained a great loss, and one for which

time never can make amends. The deceased

was an obedient and affectionate child; and as

pect amiable. Her sufferings for three weeks

were great, but she has passed over the Jor-dan of death, and whilst we mourn her lors,

she rests from all her labors in that world

where sickness, pain and death, are felt and

"Thou art gone to the grave, we no longer be-

Nor tread to rough paths of the world by thy

But the wide arms of mercy are spread to en-

And sinner's may hope, since the Saviour hath

For the Tennessee Baptist.

Died on the 13th of November last, at the

esidence of her step-father, Bengett Ragan,

in Gibson co., Tenn., sister ELIZABETH WOOD,

The subject of this notice was the daughter of Dr. Albert Yancy, of Wake county, N. C.

who died before his daughter was capable of

When I think of the amiable disposition

the noble qualities, and above all the Christian virtues of sister Elizabeth, I know not how to

circumscribe my remarks within proper bounds

for I must be brief. But certainly she had few

equals, fewer superiors in gentleness, pleasant

ness, and mildness of disposition, as all who was acquainted with her will testify. Her

obedience to her parents was of that kind that

it endeared her to them, almost beyond mea-

sure. And the kindness and sociability shown

towards those with whom she mingled, was

anch that she gained their love and esteem,

and fixed upon their affection, fond recollections

On the 13th day of February, 1849, she united in marriage to James S. Wood; and as a

wife, of which she was just nine months, she

acted well her part, and was always kind and was always affectionate, and rendering due

She professed faith in Christ, five or six

years ago, and was baptized into the fellowship of Poplar Grove church, Gibson county, and

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until the fourth Sabbath in April last, when a

church was constituted at Beach Grove, Gib-

son county, of twelve members, of which she

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qualities showed most vividly, and gave a col-

oring to all her acts; ever at her post at church

when circumstances permitted; and in all things, it was quite perceptible that she made

religion the rule of her conduct.

But it has pleased the giver of all good to remove his child from the scenes of earth to

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to ween and lament for her. However, for three or four days previous to her death, sha had not her proper mind, consequently, she said but little the last hours of her stay; but

that will not soon be effaced.

reverence to her husband.

appreciating the affections of a kind father.

aged nineteen years and twenty four days.

Lawrence co., Ala., Feb. 13, 1850.

hold thee.

ste and lady, she was in every res

"That spirit is not dead,

The low the body lies.

To dwell beyond the skies.

That death is but a sleep.

Beneath a Saviour's care,

The body resting there."

Shelbyville, Jan. 15, 1850.

end, said more than once, to her mother and

eaven, and be with father."

enward flight,

BRO. GRAVES:

pecially in her frequent reading and study

turned home to spend the usual vacation

He dealings with men.

the flower of the field, and also impresses us

Died, on Sunday, Jan. 6th, Axxa H. eldest

The death of this interesting child is one of

tempner pastor and christian brother.

that it would not be long till they would come

right.

To sister Ragan. (her mother, I would say I know your troubles are great, having had to give up, just one month before. a lovely little daughter six or seven years old; but doubtless your children are in heaven your shall.

The Statute of Florence, states from Leghorn, your children are in heaven; you shall see them again. Trust in God, his grace shall be sufficient for you; be thou faithful unto death at Lock on the Austrian court-martial at Lock on the proceeding light. and live with her in heaven; and instead of sor- and I will give you a crown of life."

R. DAY.

For the Tennessee Baptist. Sympathizing friends have again been sum-

moned to Grantland, to attend obsequics for the dead-and again, have that saddened throng wound along that frequent pathway—not to bear the bent form and hoary head, to the tomb—but the early dead, the beautiful, the brilliant Mrs. Gallaway, youngest child of the late David Dickerson, who died Wadnes brilliant Mrs. Gallaway, youngest child of the late David Dickerson, who died Wednesday morning. 27th of February. Could the intensest desire have averted the shaft of death, she would have been spared to make the hapwedded life the bright one had cast a sort of witchery—and of that sister, who "loved her so entirely," and with whose very heart-strings she seemed intermined. strings she seemed interwined. But oh! the strings she seemed interwined. Due of her enchantment of her smile; the vivacity of her next steamboar.

The Sultan proposes that refugees shall be detain.

The Sultan proposes that refugees shall be detain. manner; the unsurpassed melody of her song; the animated jest, which awakened the smile of delight will no more throw their spell about year. Kossuth and others are about to be removed those fond hearts; and the friend who mingle accordingly. with them will know that a Pleiad has fallen from their heaven, leaving a night of sorrow and desolation, time alone can beguile them of.

Tears were wrung from many an eye, as the heart's wail fell thouchingly upon the eart yet one comfort still remains—oh not in unradiated g' om is even that narrow, dark abode. The trust in God—the hope of heaven cheered her in her hours of suffering and death, and the little family she had loved with such unit.

GREECE.

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Just as the coffin was lowering in the earth,

is not ever draped with a definable dread, that the light of life may be withdrawn ere we have enjoyed its sweets. We longed to detain the idol of so many fond hearts, we acknowledged its power on our own—yet we have sub-missively to Him who is 'too wise to err.'— Rest then beautiful dead-for many a day as thine image comes before us, our hearts will be sad because thou are not-yet we trust a companionship far more interesting engages thee-thy own family, nearly every link re united, and as thy harp is attuned to a melody sweeter than earth's daughters of song can know; methinks we can rendily divine the theme—unto Him who hath loved us and washed us in His own blood-be glory.

"Light be the turf on thy tomb."

JULIE.

Foreign News:

From the Baltimore Sun. Foreign Details by the Niagara. The Hermann steamer arrived off Cowes on the 7th of March, and proceeded to Bromen. She left New York on the 20th January. Her late arrival was owing to bad coals. The nuils and passenger for England were kinded ar Southampton.

FRANCE. FRANCE.
On Sunday, the anniversary of the revolution, several persons, adorned with crowns of immertelles the columns of the Place Bastile, beneath which the patriots who fell it defence of liberty in July, 1830, and in Feb. 1848, are buried. These crowns were removed in the night by certain officious agents the police, and several of them were destroyed. The crowns were ordered to be replaced by the

Grevious complaints are made of the unconstitutional conduct of certain of the prefects of departments in interfering with the elections, and the conof the Prefect of the Loire et Clier in preve ing the addresses of candidates from being posted up, was brought under the consideration of the Assambly by M. Salvat. The Assembly, however, reentertain the question, and passed to the order of the day by 414 to 203.

It is said that M. de Persigny, the French Am-

bassador to Berlin, has been instructed to inform the Prussian Minister that France would consider any invasion of Neufchatel by Prussia as a menace again

The President has ordered the garrisons of the eastern frontier to be strengthened.

The army Gazette says, half of the contingents 1848, about 40,000 men, are to be called into activity. It is reported that at the Cabinet Council, held to day a letter from the Swiss General Dufour, formal y demanding the succer of France again it the exi gencies of Prussia, was under deliberation. On the Bourse to-day funds opened well upon the official par-

agraph in La Patrie and Le Moniteur respecting agraph in La Tatte and Switzerland, and a rise took place from 95 30 to 95 90, but towards the close of business the cales be me so heavy that prices give way, and fives closed at 9520.

On the 20th ult., the French fleet left their a schorage at Boula for Athena. The English barque Commerce, of Montrose, foundered within eight of the island, 14 miles off Tirtin. The Captain and his crew of 14 hands and five passengers were forced to

crew of 14 mands and five passengers were forred to quit the ship, and in two hours after she went down. The Captain and the crew arrived safe at Multa.

A Queen's messenger passed through Multa on the 24th olt., with orders for Admiral Parker to cease hostilities against Greece.

The semi-official Patrie centains the following c

"Russin completely units herself to France on the Greek question. The Russian Ambassador in London, M. de Brunnow, has received from his govern ment orders to act in accord with the French am-massador in the negotiation to which cur mediation las given rise.

A fatality seems to attend the French expedition against La Plata. The steamer Prony, which has twice left Tuulon, has again beer compelled to return nto port with the whole of her machinery deranged. She will not be able to pit to sea for some time .-The Pomone steam frigute, which left Brest with troops for La Plata, has been compelled to put into Cadiz with the shaft of her series broken.

PRUSSIA.

BY WM. BUCK, in every style of bind ing. Fifty dozen copies received on con Another to egraphic disputch, dated Berlin, the 1st signment, and will be sold to the trade at Publishint, says: "We have first learned from a semi-official source, that the Pressian Government shows F. HAGAN & CO. theif more accommodating it the Swiss question, the difficulties of which would be early settled if Russian diplomacy were not laboring in an entirely THE HISTORY OF THE POPES their Church and State in the Sixteent Russian diplomacy were not handle and the persist in her composite solid, by exciting Austria to persist in her combitant demand for the expulsion of all political refugees, and for bringing back Switzerland to the terms of the compact of 1815. As for the question of Newfelantel, Prussia is also disposed to become a compromise which shall protect the ancient r gins of compromise which shall protect the ancient r gins of and Seventeenth Centuries, by Leopold Rank e Translated from the last Edition of the Goman, by Walter Keating Kelly, Esq., B. A., of Trinity College. Dublin. Price \$2. GRAVES & SHANKLAND. the Prussian Crown, and to code to the concillating views and instances of France and England."

By the decree of the King of Prussia, the primary elections for the first chamber are to take place on the concept of Manch and the plaction of deputies on the 16th of March, and the election of deputies of

the 4th of April.

The German Reform, in the interest of the Prussian Government, contains the following telegraphic disorted from Paris, under date of the 23th air, but the is unaccurrented with any remarks. "The Government (Freech) has sent off disputches to Berlin and Vienna, declared than it will occupy Ganeva and Luusanna, should Prussia and Austria intervented Scillzerland. Schil official origins state that Prussia has declared nersely for Freech intervention in sia has declared nerself for French Intervention Greece,

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liged to wait until we get another sup-

expected at Civita Vecchia from France; the garri-ser of Rome is to be entirely changed. The authorities of Viterbo have arested several but to her it is heaven, and a crown of glory; and we should have the spirit of resignation to the will of God, knowing that he will do camical, led on four dogs of different bree le, field to camical, led on four dogs of different bree less that he will do

> two years hard infor, for having a stilletto and the J. H. D. Carlin.
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> | burnel of a pistol about him. A merchant, Mr. Botta, D.J. W. Dunn and remittance; current here. barrel of pistol about him. A merchant, Mr. Bouth, sixty years of age has been condemned to a fortuight's inprisonment, if not having given up a musket-barrel, although in the sentence, it is declared he was not aware of he ong such a thing in his house. Another person, M. Guegio Ananam, has been sentenced to a week's imprisonment, the having in his passession certain portran of his fooding viscous males the negative of the person.

orehensions were entertained of some distribute.
It is said that the Pope has succeeded in alcaning a loan of \$0,000,000 of francs, at 74, and that he will cturn to Rone at Easter. TURKEY.

ternuncio to ascassinate Kossath and his companions and who were cree-ted at Varna, was expected by the

GREECE.

terable tenderness, yet gave up willingly to her God, may still share her vigil-agent care us their ministering spirit.

Just as the coffin was lowering in the earth, the sun came out as if to soothe the mourners, and elevate their thoughts to a newer life and hope, where an apprehension of the morrow is not eyer draped with a definable dread, that into the Propontus, for the purpose of enforcing the h Turkey has to

ong cutstanding chiers which To by the Turkish authorities. The English fleet was, on the 18th ult., in the Bay of Salamis. DR. CHENNING say -: "The greatest man is he who chooses the right with invincible resolution, who i

choises the right with invinction restaint and without sists the sorest (emptations from within and without who bears the heaviest burdens cheerfully, who is calmest in storms, and most teacless under monac and frowns, whose reliance on truth, on virtue, or Ged, is most unfaltering." VILLAIN (-On Thursday night last, some villai

nstigated by the devil and not having the bear of od before his eyes," entered a window of the Service Presbyterian Church, in this place, and carried off a small collection box, containing six or eight do are which had been contributed by the Sunday S. to. Schol irs for the purchase of books for the use of the chool - Rogersrille Times.

Commercial.

NASHVILLE, April 11, 1850. The river is still falling. There is water sufficien ir boats of the largest class. Cotton-There is very little doing in the market

tructes are unchanged.

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re the prices generally asked for Rio Coffee of good ocures Hall of Ireland: Member of the Sociey of Pharmacy of Paris, and of the German Sr. Louis, March 30. Pharmaceutical Society, etc., etc., etc. The deferce in the case of the Montesque, and THE AMERICAN EDITION, With additions and corrections, and arranged Montesquein, but plead his insanity; also maintain the entire innocence of Rayround in any participation killing of Barnum and Jones

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HEM?—Dew rotted sells at \$110a145. LEAR—Sales Spanish Lead at 5c.

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TERMS. \$20,00 per sead on of 22 weeks.

Application may be made to Miss Mudicon at the residence of Agron Wight, or to Messra Graves & Shanklami's, Hook Shanklami's, thou Shanklami's, though Shanklami's, thou Shanklami's, thou Shanklami's, thou Shanklami's, thou Shanklami's, thou Shanklami's, thou Shanklami's, though Shanklami's, thou Shanklami's, thou Shanklami's, thou Shanklami's, thou Shanklami's, thou Shanklami's, thou Shanklami's, though Shanklami's, thou Shanklami's, thou Shanklami's, thou Shanklami's, thou Shanklami's, thou Shanklami's, thou Shanklami's, though Shanklami's, thou Shanklami's, thou Shanklami's, thou Shanklami's, thou Shanklami's, thou Shanklami's, thou Shanklami's, though Shanklami's, thou Shanklami's, thou Shanklami's, thou Shanklami's, thou Shanklami's, thou Shanklami's, thou Shanklami's, though Shanklami's, thou Shanklami's, thou Shanklami's, thou Shanklami's, thou Shanklami's, thou Shanklami's, thou Shanklami's, though Shanklami's, thou Shanklami's, thou Shanklami's, thou Shanklami's, thou Shanklami's, thou Shanklami's, thou Shanklami's, though Shanklami's, thou Shanklami's, thou Shanklami's, thou Shanklami's, thou Shanklami's, thou Shanklami's, thou Shanklami's, though Shanklami's, thou Shanklami's, thou Shanklami's, thou Shanklami's, thou Shanklami's, thou Shanklami's, thou Shanklami's, though Shanklami's, thou Shanklami Those who wish to form a class me requested. Those who wish to foroth class are requirement an early application, an that Justington and commence at the upening of the next beacht of the Nathard Fernale Institute, Monday July 30.

July 10, 1041

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Nashville Female Institute. THE present Session commence I on Wednesday, January the second. Arrangements are made to give instruction in the ordinary branches of English Study.

and in the French, Latin and Greek Langnages. lages. Instruction will be given in Drawing, and in plain and ornamental Needle-work, without

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Miss Louisa Moriton, Miss Clary Modelton. Other Tenchers will be added as the wine of the Seminary may require. The seroon no me on the Vester and ad-

joining apartments of the First Bapt of Church. The location is central, and easy of access from all parts of the Cive vot shift-nextly retired, and hannily so doded to an in sec. various studies pertaining to a the sigh be-male Education. The young lades, who complete the regular course of studies i cribed, shall receive diplomas from the Teal. ers of the Institute.
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some branch of study which they have over, or to pursue some study to which have not heretofore attended can be needing. dated. It is proposed to form a class, ter the Harper's Pictoral Family Bible, magnificently bound at a cost of 20 dollars. For 100 new position; a class for the study of the French position; a class for the study of the French Language; and another, for the study of the Latin Language.

Several pupils can be accommedated

** Several pupils can be necessary many with boarding at the residence of Mr. Annon Wright, nearly opposite the Fast Papilst Church. Young ladies who may board there has beconstnat attention and care of the Ladies, Teachers in the S had, who are members of Mr. Wright's family. T. B. RIPLEY.

Nashville, Jan. 3, 1850;

NARRATIVE OF THE U. STATES EXPEDITION to the River Journa and the Dead Sea, by W. F. Lynch, U. S. S., commander of the expedition, with numerous Illustrations, Sixth Edition, Revised, Price St. GRAVES & SHANKLAND. Dr. M'Lane's Vermifage & Worm

Specific. IIIS is to certify that my daughter, about - four years old, was in a declining state of health for some time; and after trying several remedies for worms without success, I produced a bottle of Dr. M Lanc's Worm specific. and gave her only one tea spoon full, and to my great astoni-himent she discharged Three Hundred and Eighty-two worms, and soon recovered, and is now enjoying good health. Given un for my hand, this 10th day of Au-ust, 1849. JANE M. PRIMM.

Mill Creek, Williamson et., Tenn. THE LIVER COMPLAINT,-Dr. M'-Lane, the inventor of the last remain for that fearful disease, which has over been of-fered to the public, thus describes the symptoms which indicate a disordered state of that

gust. 1849.

important organ: "Symptom of a diseased Licer .- Pain in the right side, under the edge of the ribs, increase or pressure. Sometimes the pain is in the left side. The patient is rarely able to his on the left side. Sometimes the pain is felt under the shoulder-blade, and it freequently extends to the top of the shoulder, and is some mes mistaken for a rheumation in the arm. The Stomach is affected with loss of app life and sickness-the bowels in general are custive, sometimes alternative vith lax. The head is troubled with pain, accor panied with a dull heavy sensation in the back part. There is generally a consideral le loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sousation of having left undone something which and it to have been done. A slight dry cough is some times an attendant. The patient complains of wentness and debility-he is easily started-his feet are cold or burning, and he compains of a-prickly sensation of the shin. are lower and although the is social of that exercise would be beneficial to him. Vet be can scarcely summon up fortitude coough sorry it. In fact, he distrusts every remedy."

Have you any or all of these symptoms?-Call and purchase a bux of Dr. M'Lane's H. G. SCOVEL'S, Amenia

Wholerale and Retail Dealer in Druce and Medicine, Public Square, Nushville, Tenn. The above medicine can be obtained at the Drug Store of H. G. Scovel, or McNairy & Hamilton, Ewin, Brown & Co.; W. W. & J. B. Berry; G. W. Hendershott; McMurry & McIntosh; A. Stretch's. Also for sale by all principal Pruggists and country Merchants February 28th, 1850-6m

Union University. Tennessee. THE next session of this Institution opens on the 17th day of September next. The Faculty consists of Rev. Joseph H. Feton, President: Rev. David Briedenthall, Professor of Languages; P. W. Darlson, Professor of Mathematics, &c.; Geo. W. Jarm n. first Tutor, un I J. R. Westbrook, second Tutor in the Preparatory Department.

Of the qualifications of the Faculty, the Trustees deem it unnece-sary to speak in de-

tail, they are gentlemen emine atty qualified to fill their respective stations. Our worthy President is a man of superior tilents and learning, one who is respected by all who know him: young gentlemen placed under his charge learn at once to love and obey him -This Institution is located in Muritreadura', a beautiful and healthy town, the county seat of Rutherford, one of the most fertile countries in our State. Our town is noted for the good morals and intelligence of its ritizens. The courses of Study are thorough and ex-

tensive, as mucheso as my Institution in the Union. The Trustees have the building in rapid progress of construction, and have procured suitable recitation rooms to be used until it is completed. We confidently believe there is no College West of the Mountains, which affords more facility for a thorough and useful education than ours. Board can be had in the heat families at from \$30 to \$40 per session, washing, lights &c. included. Terms of Tuttion in the Preparatory Department, 5 , \$12, and \$16 per session, according to the class, in the College \$20 and \$25 per session, payment, one half in advance and one half in the middle of the session, in

every instance. We have been liberally natronized by the miblic, brying last session 125 students, and we loubt not the number will be greatly out theed, as our friends learn the advantage of boarding their some with families of unquestions. ble morals and intelligence, at rate conclusion JAS, F. FLETCHI, R.

Murfreesburo', Sept. 13, 1849-tim.

Hengstenberg's Christology F THE OLD TESTANDAT Messiah by the Prontiets.

sity of Borlin, translated from the Chemis, by Reuel Kelth, D. D. 3 volsa price \$2,50. Just received and for sale, h

DOCTOR of Philosophy and Thestary, and Professor of the latter to the University

GRAVES & SHANKLAPD

May 3, Argado Buildings, Union

She too hath passed away— She, the beloven, the kind, the gentle hearted, Hath in the sühlmer of her years departed— Entle I her being's day.
'Gone from the husbands' hat the lost one enerish'd

wait in vain,
"To hear her laving voice and feel ner sole good night

She hath forever pass'd

From 'he link'd circle of dear I wals, who knew

Her many virtues, and who prized them too.

Her place is word, her scat is left foresken. e in their mulst is seen no more—no more! Oh, friends! slie hath a solemn journey taken

Yes, she hash gone to God! So, withow'd movement let this soothe thy sorrow, So thy writing heart from Faith and Hope may

Strength to endure his rod. Think of her love and trust—so meekly bearing Sickness and sorrow from her Father's hami; Think of the angel robe she now is wearing 'Mong the redgem'd in that celestial bandl O, may thy constincy and trust living and dying be Holy as her's, so shall she joy in heaven to

THE MOUSE AND THE CAKE. HY ELIZA COOK.

A mouse found a leannful piece of prum-cake,
The richest and streetest that mortals could make;
"Twas heavy with citron, and fragrant with spice,"
And covered with sugar all sparkling with ice."

My stars!' criedalic mouse, while his eyes beamed Here's a treasure I've found, want a feast its will be;

Not a bit shall they have, for I know I can eat. Every morsel myself, and I'll have such a treat;' Soulf went the mouse, as he held the cake fast, g While his hungry young brothers went scampering

He nibbled and nitbled, and panted, but still He kept gulping ut diwn, till he made himselt ill; Yethe awallowed it all, and its easy to guess. He was so unwell; that he grouned with distress.

His family beant lim, as he grew worse, They sent for the luctor, who made him rehearse How ne a eaten ite cake to the very last crumb. Without giving he playmates or relatives some.

Ah me! eried the doctor, 'advice is too late: You must die before long, so prepare for your fate; If you had but divided the cake with your brothers, ld have done you no harm, and been good for

Had you shared it, the treat had been wholesome chough,
But enten by one, it was dangerous stuffs,
So prepare for the worst, and the words had scarce When the doctor turned round, and the patient was

For the last of our pleasures may again turn into

From the Christian Chronicle. THE CHRISTIAN'S BATT BY MISS B. A. RHEES.

Flours the all-subduing Crossy: Raise that standard! shour Hosanna Christ nas ne'era battle lost. He who leads us to the field. He will be pur sword and shield.

Victory! victory! Satan's legions F In his pace most guarded regions Many a door is opened wide, man - Suldiers of the Crucified! --

Arm for chaffict! Christ is calling Every subject to the field, Veterans at their posts are falling, But no conquest will, rie vield. Wno those vacant posts will fill! Who, more distant stations still?

Every breeze the news is bearing. Every wave resounds the cry; Calling ito as from on high I will be your sword and shield.

Earth's wide realm is in commotion. Boling sounds are heard afar, 🛬 😤 - Echnes earth, and echues ocean With the notes of coming war. - Christians! to your posts repair!

Let each heart be raised in prayer! On ward! Shall we pause or fanlter When the Savious claims our aid! We, who, kneeling at his altar, Full and free surrender made Of each power we all our own,

Pledging all to Christ alone.

Strong in him who leads us on, Danger, death and helf defying, Soon the conflict shall be won. He who leads us to the field, He will be our sword and shield.

The he with hest had now sweet ine sound it is maintain in the same a reviving form thence sends forth live ty spirits, which beat through all the pulses of my soul. Rest—rot as the sum that rests on the santh. rest not day and hight saying. Holy, holy, holy,

NOTICE OF MR. FRAGRETON'S REPLY - TO J. L. WALLER

A Justice to the reparation of the Baptist Church at Entle I her being any.

Gove from the husbands hothe lost one cherish'd

With find devolunt and warred care.

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with warrent to the field of his Review of Waller's Strictures for his Essays on Baptism, he has poured forth the vials of his wrath of all his Baptist neighbors, indisciplinating or the perished and should be taken of the field and universal to the field and the horizontal transfer of the prescription of the pres criminately. The fact that one was a Baptist, was sufficient to incur the harsh and offensive denunciation there applied. It the charges was true, and a crime, it is not likely that all the Baptists of Murfreesboro' and vicinity participated in it. He might, therefore, have spared the innocent, and punished have so annoyed him that he has no patience with them. He says, Our kind Buptist neighbors have Oh, triends, she hall a shemil journey inkerns sees also had the ineffable modesty to place them in many. That unried path which one and all must prove at last.

Of, blest if in the Better Land" our lot like her's is where any Baptist intruded these pamphlets on any. Presi yterian, or any one else. I challenge Mr.

> was—a Review of Mr. E.'s Essays on Baptism. Suppose a case can be produced, (and if it can I hope have been prepared to know it was false. The ferent course. Does Mr. E. put forth this as a threat, to deter the against Mr. E.'s views or opinions on baptism; noth-ing except the correctness of his criticisms and arguments, was called in question by the reviewer.

opponents in false positions, makes false issues, ridi-cuies their arguments, and charges them with per-verseness. Is he, therefore, in his publications at-

Now all little people the lesson may take,

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An spirit of the scriptures (and they believe the same thing of Mr. E.); yet they believe that, while it is possible for Mr. W. to err in some things, yet he has clearly exposed the error of Mr. E.; criticisms and arguments, and shown up in no ordinary style, the inconsistencies of pedo-baptism.

should be a rebounding influence, Mr. E. is accountable to his friends. It is presumed that Baptists will appreciate the implied threat.

To prove that Philip and the Eunuch [did not go into the water,' but only to it, —did not come 'up out of the water,' but only from it, Mr. Eagleton presents what he deems a 'beautiful, admirable, universal grammatical rule.' Whether there be, in the Greek language, such a rule or not, the segmed will must also.

sistencies of pedo-baptism. But Mr. E. charges Mr. W. with being 'a slanderer, and the Baptists of Murfreesboro' as the patrons of siander. Why all this feverish exemination of facts, we submit to Mr. E. the following simple interrogatories. Why did not your brethpamphlets which have so disturbed the bile on Mr. ren who translated the Bible into English, L.'s stomach, were purchased for gratuitous distribution, by the oldest and most substanual members of the church? Do the citizens of Muriteesboro, does Mr E. believe they would be the 'patrons of slander?' Citizens who stand as high for moral integrity, some of whom are proverbially honest, refigious, and correct in all their deportment. Can it be believed that they would slander Mr. Eagleton, or any one else, on any account. Yet Mr. Eagleton has affirmed it of them, and not they only, but no his Baptist reighbors that discover a rule so plain and conspicuous, and they discover a rule so plain and conspicuous, and they discover a rule so plain and conspicuous, and E.'s stomach. were purchased for gratuitous distribu- 2iven us the version which we all use, and who were them, and not they only, but of his Baptist neighbors in discriminately. It was not enough to prefer an unformed charge against the character of J. L. Waller, whose religious character is as fair as Mr. E. so rany one elset but he must thrust his stinguists as the character of the stinguists sentiments,—why did not they did not those illustrious which would have done them such excellent service, in the baptismal war? Why did not those illustrious Greek scholars who have filled Christendom with one elset but he must thrust his stinguists as the state of the s

be would excite the sympathies of the community, to save him from Baptist persecution; he would have them believe that they surround him like a pack of wolves, and would rend him in pieces, and bear off his whole flock. Well, perhaps he needs their sympathy. Though a man of experience, he is in some pathy. Though a man of experience, he is in some things a novice. About the year 1833, he published his Essays on Baptism, which went forth to the world, and no Baptist having given them notoriety, by noticing them, they fell asleep, and were among the

things that were, until he aroused them up himself, is performed;—and these prepositions, if not the same, remodeled, repreached, and also republished them in are of the same import. But where they intend to remodeled, repreached, and also republished them in are of the same import. But where they intend to 11847. They were still unnoticed by any Baptist, and express motion merely to a place, or from a place, were fast falling into the sleep of forgetfulness, when a copy fell into the hands of J. L. Waller, Editor of the western Baptist Review. Mr. E. had never had guage. Now that 'motion into a place or out of a his criticisms and arguments tested by the ordeal of learned criticism, and he had flattered himself that terb of motion, and the noun, denoting the place into they were perfectly impervious to attack, and that he which, or out of which the motion is performed, is undertaken. had forever settled the controversy. His flock about deniable. Moreover, that motion out of a place is Muffreeshord, were beginning to flatter themselves that the champion of the baptismal controversy, himself admits, in the following language, indicate weather Pastor—and so he was recognized by a single preposition out westleric Pastor—and so he was recognized by the controversy. was their Pastor—and so he was reposing at his ease.
That Wallet comes down on an adversary like a strong and of brick, and so no came down on Mr. E. sav.
The snock was perfectly startling. It was some time before he knew what to do, at first, he says, his design was to treat it with silent contempt, but It was some time before he knew what to do, at first, he says, his design was to treat it with silent contempt, but It was supposed by the appropriate preposition of a place is expressed by the appropriate preposition of a place is expressed by the appropriate preposition of a place is expressed by the appropriate preposition of a place is expressed by the appropriate preposition before the verb only. A thousand examples might be given to prove what Mr. E. here admits; and indeed this appropriate preposition of a place is expressed by the appropriate preposition before the verb only. A thousand examples might be given to prove what Mr. E. here admits; and indeed this appropriate preposition of a place is expressed by the appropriate preposition before the verb only. A thousand examples might be given to prove what Mr. E. here admits; and indeed this appropriate preposition of a place is expressed by the appropriate preposition of a place is expressed by the appropriate preposition of a place is expressed by the appropriate preposition.

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A DISCOURSE, wherever he could, and as much to their injury as he could. Does he deserve to be pitied, because he met with an antagonist who was able to

IN REPLY TO REV. WILLIAM EAGLETON, scanse he met with a management who was and to wreat his weapon from his hand, and make him demolish his own work? Though he has attempted to prejudice the community against the Baptists, and has appealed to their sympathies, to save his, I have not a ruffled fet ling sympathies, to save his, I have not a ruffled fet ling and will have not a ruffled fet ling and will have a prejudice, and towards him, and wi pay him as a neighbor, and christian minister, our respect, and would not detract the least from his good name, if I could. The Bapfists claim not-they ask not the sympathies of any one-if any have tears to shed, let Mr. E. have thei

touch by way of retaliation, the good name of others. Truth needs no such weapon, and only a ks to be fairly dealt with-it is itself mighty and will pre-

The eternal years of God are hers.
While error, wounded, writhes in pain,
"And dies amidst'her worshippers."

So much I have thought worth while to say in re-lation to the preface of Mr. E.'s pamphlet. I have written according to the feelings excited by it. While one is disposed to be serious about it, the thing is absolutely so ludicrous and absurd-displays so much Eagleton to produce a case, where one was placed in excitcment, and uneasiness for the safety of the auany Presbyterian family, where some member of the family did not request it, or if offered, kindly and ly avoiding treating it as a joke. One other conjec-willingly receive it, with a full knowledge of what it briefly, some of the arguments of the pamphlets. He feels certain that some one from the vicinity of Murfreesboro', requested Mr. Waller to write the reit will be, is it just to charge a whole Baptist com-munity with the impropriety of a few? The Bap-tist church in Murfreesboro' embodies as much inteltist church in Murfreeshoro' embodies as much intelligence, refinement, and as extensive a knowledge of the rules of social etiquette, and propriety, as any other portion of the community; and for Mr. Eagleton to administer a castigation for their ill breeding, is indeed ineffable modesty.' But this is a small portion of their offence. They would, in their christian kind. of their offence. They would, in their christian kind-sonal abuse, and should not be so regarded by any one. It is Mr. E.'s extreme sensitiveness, at seeing his of the church; in the very families of his charge. All there was something destructive in these pamphlets, was there? What was it. It was nothing alledged against his piety or christian character, for. Mr. Waller did nothing of the sort; and if he had, in the families of his charge was the very place for it to be detected, for they all knew him well, and would at once have, heen prepared to know it. was false. The

Baptists from calling in question his opinions, and to silence them on the subject of baptism? How will the College sustaininjury from a conflict with Mr. E? Is only character that could be involved, was the char-his name so potent, that merely to question his opin-acter of Pedo-baptism, and Mr. E.'s character as a jons, or to disprove his assumptions on the subject of acter of Pedo-baptism, and Mr. E.'s character as a baptism, would injure the College! Does he mean scholar and consistent theologian. Mr. Waller had a baptism, would injure the College! Does he mean that he can and will influence Presbyterians to withscholar and consistent theologian. But, water had a right to judge of Mr. E. prefensions, and of the correctness of his arguments and conclusions; and a right to expose whatever of fallacy or inconclusiveness he to expose whatever of fallacy or inconclusiveness he will enter the field as its enemy, and do it all the will enter the field as its enemy, and do it all the harm he can? What a pity it he should injure the harm he can? What a pity it he should injure the might detect. Mr. E. pursued the same course in his harm he can? What a pity if he should injure the Essays, which he attributes to Mr. Wr. He places his College. My dear sir, I beseech you in the name of

Suffering humanity, stay your hand!

I assure the Rev. Gentleman, that there is not one among all 'the patrons of slander,' about Murfreestempine to slander, defame and destroy the character of Baptist ministers? Was Mr. E. apprehensive that Mr. W.'s review, would bring the members of his charge to the conclusion, that he held erroneous views on the subject of baptism, and to the discovery that the Part of the Writer heart of the Writer hea born', that would injure, or threaten to injure the morses' and they should throw stones, 'we will not throw to possess infallibility? Mr. E. is wholly mistaken. I do not believe there is a Baptist connected with the church in Murfreesboro', who would condescend to call in question the private religious character of Mr. E., or any one else, merely to gain the advantage in controversy. There is not a Baptist, I believe, connected with the church, who would not scorn such an advantage. If truth is not theirs, they desire to know it, and if they have the truth, they are willing to risk its contest with error, assured of its final triumph. Can Mr. E. say as much? If any Baptist in Murfreesboro', has done Mr. E. an injury, they stand they did it intentionally, and will doubtless repeat the

anguage, such a rule or not, the sequel will most clearly and satisfactorily show; but, antecedently to any one else; but he must thrust his sting into every Baptist in the community. The secret of Mr. E.'s course is manifest to all ob- cons and Grammars, Grammars containing every rule serving men. He pretends to be the victim of a foul of construction in the language,—why did not they stander, and lifts his voice and cries lustily for help- find your rule, so 'plain and simple,' why do not their be would excite the sympathies of the community, to Grammars contain a grammatical rule, so beautiful

tion bears, upon its face, its own refutation.—Is it to be believed, that the Greek language, which, by universal eniscit, is, of all languages, the most copious and accurate in expression, and which Mr. E. himself admits is so full and precise, —that this prince of languages has not a word that, after verbs of motion, can express in of. What, the native language of Homer, not have a word to express the common, the familiar, the every day idea of intof. Surely, my hrother, you cannot be in carnessee the Greeks have a word. and yet the language is most complete! A Greek both went down into the the water, both Philip and could say, the went into the house, still could not say. Let no man be man be blamed for according to the rule admirable, into the house!!! Let no man be man be blamed for changing his sentiments. It is noble, it is candid, it A friend accosts Mr. E., in the following words: Mr. is christian. What if Mr. Eagleton did contend that Eagleton, did A: ride to the river, or into the river!' , motion to a place' and only to a place is expressed by Eagleton, did A. ride to the river, or into the river! , motion to a place and only to a place is expressed by Into the river, replies Mr. E. And yet, were he a single preposition,—and afterwards, having changed Greek, and should a fellow Greek, under the same his opinion, admits that motion to a place, on into A

Here is a verb of motion and only one preis described by a preposition doubled, in which case, about that should be think it worth while to turn his Mr. E. asserls truly, 'motion into' is expressed. Here is Mark's language, 'And he entered again into their synagogue.' Here is the same event. It is not a "If baptism is not the memorial of the Spirit, the occurrence, but the same. The occasion Spirit has no memorial. Then deny that baptism is similar occurrence, but the same. The occasion was the same. The action the same. The question then is settled. Escape is impossible. By the authority of the Spirit of Inspiration, I pronounce Mr. Eagleton's rule, a fiction of fancy; by the authority of the Spirit of Inspiration. I establish that the did go into the house. It is then settled that motion into is expressed by a single preposition. Whoever denies it, rejects the testimony of an inspired author. Matthew puts the Saviour into the memorial of the Spirit, and you deny that baptism is the memorial. Then deny that baptism is the memorial of the Spirit, and you deny the work of the Spirit and you to the synagogue, by one preposition; Mark puts the Saviour into the synagogue, by the preposition doubled; hence into is as truly expressed by a preposition there is no ordinance as a memorial of God the Faled; hence into is as truly expressed by a preposition single, as by a preposition doubled. Therefore, redemption as the Spirit!' Does the want of a meif the Bible is true, Mr. Eagleton's rule is wrong. morial of the Father make it less evident that he ex-Mark says, by the preposition doubled, that Christ ists and participates in the work of redemption? But went into the synagogue; Matthew says, by a single Mr. E. takes for granted the very thing to be proved, preposition, that Christ went into the synagogue. that there is an ordinance designed as a memorial of Mr. E. believes Mark, but disbelieves Mathew. the Spirit. The absurdity of Mr. E.'s position will Shall we believe Mr. Eagleton, or an inspired writer? If we believe the inspired writer, one preposition does is designed as a remembrance of one that is absent,

But we present two other parallet passages. Mat. 18: 52. 'And when they had come out they went into the herd of swine.' In this passage is a verb of motion and a single preposition, therefore, according to Mr. E.'s rule, they did not go into the herd of swine.' Now I will prove again that Mr. E. is wrong, I will prove it by an integral where the desired with the passages. Mat. 18: 52. 'The system of the place of Christ as the guide and comforter of his people. If I go away, said Christ, I will send you another comforter, and he shall abide with you forever.' The Spirit is an abiding comforter in the church, and is 'sent forth into our hearts whereby 'did go into the herd of swine.' Now I will prove it by an integral where the delider.' 'He bears witness with our Spirits that we are the children of God,' and is a witness.' ent of the men and entered into the herd of swine. Here the preposition is doubled and a verb of motion is used, therefore, according to his own rule this passage does state that 'they went into the herd of swine.'

Spirits that we are the children of God, and is a witness on earth for Christ. 'There are three that bear ness on earth for Christ. 'There are three that bead witness on earth, the Spirit, the water, and the blood.'

To suppose that the Spirit needs a memorial, is to suppose him absent. But how does Mr. E. arrive at his conclusion, that a denial that baptism is the me-Another inspired author, then, proves Mr. E. to be wrong. When Matthew tells the story, that the devils entered into the swine, Mr. E., guided by his rule, denies it, disbelieves him; hut when Luke tells the same transaction, Mr. E., guided by his rule, receives it, believes him. That is truly a 'beautiful,' 'admirable' rule which leads a man to be before a state and vet the Spirit, and wet the Spirit are transposition that baptism and the work of the Spirit.' This can be true only on the supposition that baptism and the work of the Spirit. The same true only on the supposition that baptism and the work of the Spirit. to believe a statement of one sacred writer, and yet when another sacred writer states the same thing, to disbelieve it! Luke states, by a preposition doubled, that the devils went into the swine, and Mr. E. having work of the Spirit, then there is some reason in Puthat the devils went into the swine, and Mr. E. having applied his rule believes it; Matthew states, by a pre position smate. that the devils went into the swine, and Mr. E. having applied his rule, disbelieves it. Why, Mr. E., is this seeming aversion to poor Matthew? Is it because he has said some pretty hard things of those who look back to the covenant of sprinkling? This is a perversion of the words of the things of those who look back to the covenant of sprinkling? This is a perversion of the words of the Abraham, or because he has transmitted some unan-Spirit! The Spirit of God said divers baptisms, swerable Baptist decuments, or because-which is which should be divers immersions. There were many If then the Bible is an inspired book, if the Bible is deed Jewish commentators affirm that most of the true, Mr. E.'s rule is wrong.

The fallacy of this 'grammatical rule,' may be plain.

ly illustrated by an example taken from the English language. Take the following simple sentence. They migrated into another country. Mr. E. applies his rule to this plain sentence, and tells me that the sentence does not mean that they went over the boundary into the country, but only to the boundary. But, Mr. country! 'No,' says Mr. E., 'it does not.' 'If it meant,' he continues, 'that they went over the boundary into the country, the preposition would be doubled,'—there would be 'a preposition both before the verb and the noun;' then the sentence would read, 'they and the noun;' then the sentence would read, 'they have done considerable injury; and if you can procuigrated inlo another country. 'Migrate' and 'emigrated inlo another country. 'Migrate' and 'emigrate' mean quite two things.' Now, can any man who knows anything of the English language, believe that the same replied, that anticipating his lordship's that there is a difference of meaning between the consideration and kindness, he had requested a friend phrases, 'migrate into a country,' and 'emigrate into assist him in estimating the damage, and they to a country?' No. Can any man who knows any thought that as the crop seemed quite destroyed, fifty thing of the Greek language, believe the same doctrine when applied to the Greek? I cannot see how. immediately gave him the money. There are more than a hundred examples, in the Bible, which prove, incontestably, that motion into grew, and in those parts of the field which were most a place, is expressed by a single preposition. From trampled, the corn was strongest and most luxuriant. a multitude of others, are the following. John 1: 9. The farmer went again to his lordship, and being in'That was the true light which lighteth every man troduced, said, that cometh into the world.' Here are a verb of motion and one preposition. Therefore, Mr. E. says adjoining such a wood.' cometh to the world, and not into; we, on the contra-ry, say cometh into the world, and not to the world, stance. Could Christ be the light of any other than those born into the world? Which of us, then, is right? born into the world? Which of us, then, is right? remunerate you for your loss?'
Mat. 2: 11. 'And when they were come into the house, they saw the young child with his mother, Mary, and stall, for where the hounds had most cut up the land fell down and work himself him?' Horizon they formed the hounds had most cut up the land fell down and worshipped him.' Here is a verb of mo- the crop is the most promising, and I have therefore tion, and there is also a single preposition; therefore brought the fifty pounds back again.'

Mr. E. says to the house, and not into the house; we, 'Ahl' exclaimed the venerable Earl, 'this is what I on the contrary, say into the house,' and not to the house. Could they bow down before the child, before they 'went into the house,' where the child was!

Then which of us is right? Mat. 8: 32, 'And behold how many children he had, &c. His lordship then the whole herd of swine ran violently down a steep went into another room, and returning, presented place into the sea, and perished in the waters.' Here the farmer with a cheque for one hundred pounds, certainly is sufficient motion! Here also is one pre- saying, position; and here, too, Mr. E. says to and not into; 'Take care of this, and when your eldest son is of while we, in opposition to him and his rule, say into the sea,' and not to it. How could the swine have perished in the waters, had they not gone into the waters? Reader, which is right?

But it is needless to multiply examples, the Bible nevolence and wisdom displayed by this illustrious is full of them. It is then incontrovertibly settled, man; for while doing a noble act of generosity, he was that one proposition does express 'motion into a place,' handing down a lesson of integrity to another gener-Any one of the above examples, annihilated Mr. E.'s ation.—Anecdotes of the Family. beautiful rule, and incontestably establishes our position, that one preposition can express 'motion, into a

But we owe it to Mr. E., and to the Christian public, to say, that Mr. E. has, as length, abandoned the rule, for which he contended so zealously, in his 'Estays on Baptism.' In those 'Essays,' he stated that it is a universal' rule, a rule, without one fair excep- withdraws into itself. The stars arise and the night tion in the New Testament, that where the sacred writers intend to express motion to a place, or out of a place, there is only one preposition used, and that be-fore the noun. In his reply to 'Strictures' of the Reviewer, he stated that, after verbs of motion, the preposition of ('only one preposition') is used before the
noan denoting the place, whether the writer intends to
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house.' In this sentence, the Greeks have a word for 'he,' one for 'went,' and one for 'the,' and another for 'house,' but according to Mr. E., no word for 'into;' the doctrine which we. Baptists, preach,—'They circumstances, put to him the same question, he could PLACE, is expressed by one preposition; still he is not not, according to the rule beautiful, make the same to be blamed, but rather commended; it is human to to be blamed, but rather commended; it is human to simple reply into the river; still the Greek language is nost 'precise!!' "Pask, then, does not improbability lie upon the very surface of Mr. E.'s 'grammatical rule of the Greek language!' statement he made in his 'Essays,' respecting this grammatical rule of the Greek language;' yet, remember, I beseech you, the beautiful, instructive and appropriate lesson taught by our Saviour. His course ber, I beseech you, the beautiful, instructive and appropriate lesson taught by our Saviour. His course facts let us appeal. In Mat. 12: 9, it is said, "And is more commendable, who says, 'I go not' and yet when he was departed thence, he went into their syngers, than his who says, 'I go, sir,' and yet does not

And since Mr. E., now, allows the Eunuch to go position; therefore, according to Mr. E.'s rule, he did not go 'into'—as the English version which his own party have given us, reads—but he only went to the currence in Christendom, should he himself, at length, party have given us, reads—but he only went to the synagogue. We, on the contrary, contend that our English Bible is right 'that he did go into the synagogue.' Mr. E. says the preposition is single, and therefore 'he only went to the synagogue;' we, on the contrary, assert that a single preposition is used, and therefore he went into' the synagogue. If he did go into the synagogue, Mr. E.'s rule is wrong. Now I will prove by inspired testimony, that he did go into the synagogue. In Mark 3: 1, the same event is described by a preposition doubled, in which case. "If baptism is not the memorial of the Spirit, the

an inspired author. Matthew puts the Saviour in- tism is the memorial of Christ's burial and resurrecat once appear when it is remembered that a memoria express 'motion into;' if we believe Mr. Eagleton one and wholly inappropriate while he is present. The preposition does not express 'motion into.' For ourselves, we are content to be on the side of inspiration of the side of the s on.

But we present two other parallel passages. Mat. absence. But is the Spirit absent? He is not, but

he most probable reason-he was himself a Baptist?! immersions of persons and vessels under the law, inablutions under the law were performed by immersion.

> A farmer called on the late Earl Fitzwilliam to represent to him that his crop of wheat had been se-riously injured, in a field adjoining a certain wood, where his lordship's hounds had during the winter

E., does not the sentence say that they went into the country? 'No,' says Mr. E., 'it does not.' 'If it wheat had been so cut up and destroyed, that in some

'I am come, my lord, respecting the field of wheat

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Well, my friend, did not I allow you sufficient to

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