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The Pulpit.

SERMON ON CAPITOL PUNISHMENT.

BY REV. A. PERKINS, Danbury, Conn.

Exodus 20: 13, "Thou shalt not kill." 1. From the fact that we are authorized by the Bible to kill, when required for food, any of the birds, or beasts, or fishes, of the animal creation, according to Gen. 9: 3, 4. But we could have no right to take the life

of any one of these, without direct permission from God their creator and proprietor. Such permission has been clearly given, in the pasange above referred to. "Every moving thing ! indeed, embrace but a small part of the Assothat liveth shall be meat for you." I freely confess were it not for my belief of the Bible, and that God has clearly given me well to will take pleasure in adding to the list of apthe passage named, I could set be induced to pointments. We think it important at this
Rev. E. C. Eager, alternate. take the life of an animal, even to satisfy the moment to announce the time and place of cravings of hunger. And I also frankly ach holding our Associations, both, that corresponknowledge that I have ever been at a loss to know where those find their authority for subsisting on animal food, who deny the Divine inspiration of the holy scriptures. With just as much propriety might they kill a fellow being to gratify some passion, as to slaughter the lamb which is doomed to bleed, to farnish the | pointment of delegates. Our Associations repast of their table. Better be a Hindoo at ! once, rejecting animal food, because they have . no authority for taking a life they cannot restore. Yes, they are far more consistent in this

matter than modern infidels. 2. Because the precent "thou shalt not kill." does not torbid the taking of kaman life, under all circumstances. For, we kill when we take the life of a fellow being in self defence, a proceeding clearly anthorized by the word of God, as in Exodus 12: 1. "If a thief be found breaking up, and be smitten that he die, there shall de no blood shed for him." Therefore, as we are permitted to kill in self-defence, the precept cannot refer to taking fife under such mstancea. Yet again, we kill when we take life in a defension war; when the same principle is necessarily involved, as in the kase of killing the thief, above quoted. If the farmer he right, the latter must be so by the same rule; and both ere in strict accordance

with that great principle of our nature, self-It settling carefully the sense of the sixth comnandment, we go on to say: the meaning is the same as though it had been written, "Thoughalt do no murder." In fact, this rendering has generally been regarded by the learned as the better translation. If therefare we can clearly define murder, we shall has the sense of the precapt distinctly before

Lit as take our first definition from the Bible, he great statute book of heaven. "It a to sly him with guile," or, "if he thrust him of lathe die, or is enmity smite him with the had that he die, he is a murderer," Exodus

to take human life is marder, the crit, prohited in the sixth commandment. ant is it not relative to the law pr. hib;

great agreating question now before the people is that of FENALTY, or kow, and to what exient, the murderer shall be punished.

Probably there would be no disagree ment an to the sense in which the term penalty is to be understood. It means aimply to purish uche intended a penalty, contrary to law, is re-

would be dealt with as a murderer, or at least | sions might be the peculiar field of the South-

been found extremely difficult, if not altogeth- before his church, and have it contribute liber er impracticable. In attempting rightly to ally to supply this vast territory with the word settle the doctrine of penalty, three views have of life. been taken, neither of which has been without its advocates.

graduate the penaly for murder at different ing out disqualified men to contend with the points, between perpetual and briefly limited subtleties, the worldliness, the infidelity of the imprisonment.

West. Our uneducated ministers have done

known to every age of the world's history) that body would depreciate their influence or their the life of a miscreant was not sufficient to character. They themselves are the men who atone for the blood of a valued citizen; the have felt the want of education in the minisfamily of the murderer shall also die, and the try, have commenced our schools of the proinnocent with the guilty, under this barbarous phets, and are now supporting them. They decision, are promiscuously butchered.

er penalty for murder, the life of the murderer. Here we see the necessity for a wiser difficult subject; and we should be very thank-

to settle every point touching the penalty, to the same statute book of the Supreme Legislator, and that our next number will treat exclusively of the AMOUNT of penalty justly due to the crime of murder, as settled by the Bible.

From the South Western Baptist.

notices, will be seen the time and place of so notices, will be seen the time and place of so notices, will be seen the time and place of so Rev. A. Moffit, alternate.

On the Instruction of the Colored Population of the Color circulation of our paper, as we are informed of, tion, Rev. L. B. Holloway, Rev. W. H. Tayfrom the minutes now in possession. These, ciations in the South-west, and should we be furnished with other minutes in due time, we ding messengers, and others desiring to attend them may know when, and where to go; and because we desire to call the attention of the churches to a few things of interest among

1. Exercise judgment and care in the apare advisory councils. The thousand question that relate to the peace and prosperity of the the churches, to aoundness in the faith and correctness in discipline, and to the measures necessary to enlarge the borders of Zion. come up for consideration in these bodies; and it is needful that they be composed of the mos enlightened, judicions, active and enterprising members among us. The reason why many Associations are so inefficient is, that they are either composed of a majority of young, unin formed members, or of discordant, uninterested members. When good men meet togeth er for consultation, they have a right to expec that churches representing themselves in the councils will send up their best and wises delegates.

in 1gs; Sunday schools and the temperance ca use: state what has been appropriated to bethe missioner Indian missions: support of the past or; the poor of the vicinity, &c., &c .mancome presumptnously upon his neighbor. Thes e statistics are of great value, on many

ute ooks of the most enlightened nations, in have done, or how much others are doing. person with premeditors malics. The whole been set in operation. We are Missionary chapter touching this definition, may be Baptists, and we are proud of the name; le thus summed up in a word, the person who es, then sustain this profession by correspon commits the act is supposed to the same, or in ding deeds. The world is yet unsubdued to failed, by sending them preachers of inferio his right mind. It is evident that a took the God. There are multitudes perishing all talents and manners.

> The heathen abroad should have our sympathy. We should place ourself in imagination in their stead, and endeavor to form an idea of pur duty to them, by the judgment we should time for action, decided, vigorous action, or rm of their duty to us, were they in our place. much if not all is lost to the Baptist church in their dying fears and forebodings, we should this region.

as guilty of manslaughter. True, the mur- ern Baptists just now. This field spread out derer had (according to the laws of his coun- before us, is immense, and it is yearly increatry) forfeited his life, but he was entitled to an sing. It is, too, white for the harvest. There impartial trial, and to be treated as the law in are hundreds of places at this moment calling when cases directs.

for the ministry of the word, and from the naThe great exciting question is simply touchture of surrounding circumstances, these plaing the AMOUNT of penalty to which the murces are much thrown upon Southern christians. derer has made himself justly liable. To set- Every pastor would do a good work, if ers he tle this point by the light of nature or by hu-man wisdom unaided by revelation, has ever bring the wants of our South-western territory

Something should be done, also, for the eduut its advocates.

Cation of young ministers. No man, who has
Many of the present day would dispense entirely with capital punishment, and would axe to do it; no more should we think of sendimprisonment.

West. Our uneducated ministers have done
Another class would decide (a decision great good, and they are doing it still. No are the men who urge us to write as we do A third would take their position between and to call upon the churches for aid to qualithe two, and require as the just and only prop- fy and send out other young brethren, strong er, wiser, and better suited to the work than we have been. In most of the States, a begin legislator than man to settle this extremely ning has been made to search out and qualify the gifts of the churches for the dread responful that God has not left the fearful responsi- sibilities before them; and what we want is bility in our hands; but has 'n his infinite wis- that these little beginnings shall not be suffer dom settled the whole question of law and pen- ed to languish for the want of timely aid .alty, and has left the record of his decision in Come brethren, come to the work. Let every

To preach the Introductory Sermon, Rev

T. G. Freeman, Rev. H. B. Hayward, alter-

On Indian Missions, Rev. I. T. Tichenor

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On Foreign Missions, Rev. S. I. Caldwell. In addition to the above, the President, by

resolution, appointed committees to write or

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Spiritual Welfare Colored Population, S. 1

TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE.

Missionary Tour from the Brazos to the Colora-

do-Materials for three New Churches-The

desires of the People-Methodist Failures-

Episcopalian Zeal-The Kind of a Preacher

Wanted-General Interest in Favor of Bap-

tist Views-Liberal Offers-Annthor Field

in Cameron County-The Character of the

Population-Call for Rev. A. T. Handy of

South Alabama-Bro. Creath's Agency.

I have recently made a Missionary tour

them with Baptist preaching. . The results of

my survey are decidedly encouraging.

There are members enough to constitute

two churches, if not three, in that field-say

one at the mouth of the Brazos river, which is

selves to gain the influence but have signally

The Episcopalians have "compassed land

tirely unsuccessful; and if they continue their

efforts, and we do not occupy the ground, those

wealthy counties will soon be under the entire

control of that denomination. Now is the

I need make no remark about the kind o

On Education, R.v. J. B. Stiteler

lor, alternate.

chairman.

L. Russell, alternate.

the following subjects:

ager, chairman.

his holy word. church appropriate something to the good In closing up this number, we just add, as cause of ministerial education this fall, and let the precept forbidding murder is found in the every Association undertake to prepare at leas Bible, and oft repeated there we must repair, one missionary for the wide field of the South MISSISSIPPI CONVENTION. By reference to the Minutes of last year we find the following appointments made for - Chris. Secretary. the year 1850:

ASSOCIATIONS.

In another column, under the head of special

2. Be careful to furnish full and minute sta tistical accounts of your state and proceedings during the year. Instead of long desertations inappropriate to the occasion, set down the number of members in communiou; the number baptized; the number received by letter, &c.; the number dismissed; the number of males and females; the number of blacks and whites in fellowship; the efforts made during the year to evangelize the negroes, to bring stituting Baptist churches there, and supplying the community, and neighborhood under the influence of the gospel: mention all facts in in relation to prayer-meetings; Sabbath meet ne volent operations; foreign missions; domes-

another on the Bernard, in a neighborhood o wealthy planters; and it is possible a small church might be collected in the town of Colaccounts. They serve to encourage the breth- umbia. There are already a few members ated, or huri a stone at him by faying in wait, ren in "good works, which God hath before there, and others of much influence expect to ordaint of that we abould walk in;" they stop settle near there soon. There are several the mouths of gainsayers; and they some- other points where the people would gladly re 12: 14, and Numbers 35: 20, 21. In perfect times correct the indolence and parsimony ceive our preachers in this circuit, or mission hance; with the scriptures, we find the state of those who see on paper how little they ary field. From the mouth of the Brazos to Columbia defiring this bloody crime. According to Coke 3. Espe cially, make liberal provisions for the distance is thirty miles. This is the most and hackstone, murder is the act of killing a the support of those good measures which have fertile and wealthy portion of Texas. The people as yet are under no decided religious nfluence-the Methodists have exerted them -

title of hia fellow man under the innence of around us, who enjoy not the means of grace, malice prepense, or malice preconceine. Thus and they look to us to supply them with the and sea, to monopolize all the wealth and talword of life. The Son of God looks to us to ent of this community, and have not been endo this; let us not be anfaithful to the trust.

det mine the extent of our efforts for their

preacher we must send; for on this subject it is almost impossible for one interested, as I am, be intended a penalty, contrary to law, is reround us, the law of round us, the law of the

churches. My meetings were large and very bor. The resolution adopted by the Board, i solemn. Some with tears begged an interest the case, was conditional, and left the disposi in our prayers for their salvation; others are tion of the question with him. They were deready for baptism as soon as a church can be sirous of securing a right-minded man for this organized. One gentleman in Quintana (a new position, but they would not, under the cir flourishing little town at the mouth of the cumstances, assume the resposibility of a per Brazos) not a member of any church, promises emptory requirement. \$100 to the first preacher who will constitute | Our departed brother was eminently gifter a church and establish regular preaching in that in the possession of a warm, benevolent heart thing. A Baptist living on the Bernard will served. We have seldom seen one who ha cupy that field.

meet with some man who will occupy this field that it would not be unadapted to a tropical as the missionary of your Board. | climate. We hoped he might have passed through the acclimation safely. But he has

and thrifty population, a people who would be called away, but not too soon for himself—he called "good livers." That is to be the densely peopled part of this State, it being well adapted to small plantations and raising stock. I understood there is a good brother, A. T. M. Handy, in South Alabama, who is inclined to come to Texas. Do you know him? I have thought he would suit this field well. We need a man of strong natural intellect, warm devoted heart, who can swim creeks, sleep in log cabins, and eat beef and hominy, for this

We have employed bro. Creath as the exclusive agent of our Convention. I am more and more convinced daily that in addition to this agency we should have a General Missionary to visit the destitute places and constitute churches, and let bro. C. devote himself to the older churches and the pecuniary interests of the Convention .- S. W. Baptist.

RELIGIOUS INTEREST AT MATAGORD -Bro. N. Hill, at Matagorda, writes to the Christian Index, as follows:

"The Lord is blessing these ends of the The meeting continued sixteen days; during which time, the Spirit was poured out on Zion. It was truly a glorious seasou: the church was his past life were made to tell most fearfully revived, and many precious souls were converted to God. I had the great pleasure of beautiful bayou that makes out from the Matagorda Bay. Others were received by letter. making in all thirty-nine. Among those bantized was my own daughter Josephine. We have a young men's prayer-meeting each Saturday night; a young ladies prayer-meeting each Saturday morning; concert prayer-meeting the first Monday night in each month: re gular prayer-meeting every Wednesday night. We have also a Division of the Sons in this city, in a flourishing condition. No grocery store is opened on the Sabbath in this

city. A Division of the Sons was recently or-"My friends who address me, will please send their communications to Matagorda, as this is the place of my residence."-S. W.

From the "Commission." Rev. R. C. Burleson, of Houston, Texas. DEATH OF REV. HERVEY GOODALE. It becomes our mournful duty to announce the death of our beloved brother Goodale .- With these prospects one cannot be very misthe field lying between the Brazos and Colorado rivers. My chief object was to explore the The letters which reached us by the Liberia field and see what could be done towards conpacket, dated March 31st, prepared us to apprehend the event, as both the white brethren were then very ill. More recent communicapecoming a shipping point of some importance, affecting allusion to the event, from bro. Bow-

> "The first and most painful subject to which yield rapidly to medicine, and he was soon out Christ." of bed. We rejoiced to believe that he was now safe; but he suffered two relapses, the third attack being a complication of fever and dysentery. The latter was checked after about our Presbyterian friends, and especially "Krathe 10th of April, on feeling his feet, I found gue from 1 Cor. x. 1, 2, that Apostolic baptism them for the first time becoming cold. This was rather by sprinkling or affusion, than by was a heart-rending discovety. I thought he immersion. might live through the day. Next morning, The great difference between our old-school I think it was, he began to show some aberra. Presbyterian friends (if we understand them

was first designated to the Canton mission. - author of the Book of Exodus, chap. 14, verse ish the sale of anient spirits. In Lancaster, rose from the table.

nan of heartfelt religion-of deep piety, which pected embarkation, his wife suddenly sickwill prompt him to toil much, to endure much, ened and died. This prevented his departure, a nd amidst it all to manifest the meek and joy- and he contemplated a few months agency in our spirit of a christian. And this is not all; Tennessee. On the way to his field, he re ne must be a man of intelligence, of more than mained a few days in this city, and for the first ordinary intelligence; otherwise he cannot time met brother Bowen, His heart became command the respect of the community, as the deeply interested in the contemplated mission history of the Methodists in that community to Central Africa. All the appeals which for demonstrates; and then he should be a man of a period of twelve months had been made to unexceptionable manners, at least in no way secure a co-adjutor to accompany brother Bowrepulsive by his roughness. Such a man can, en, had been vain. Conversations occurred by God's blessing, build up our cause in that between these brethren, which resulted in the purpose, with the sanction of the Board, t There is a decided interest felt for Baptist make Africa, rather than China, his field of la

village; and many others will contribute some- His devotion to Christ was sincere and unre give \$100 to any Baptist preacher who will oc- less of selfishness in his nature. He was en rupy that field.

I write these facts, now, hoping that at the fillment of his designs. His constitution wa Literary Anniversaries of Marion, you may not vigorous, but he expressed the opinion is Cameron in Melan county. That part of gone—gone to a world where sickness and sor-Texas is filling up rapidly, with an industrious row will never more disturb him. He was soon

DR. JUDSON.

The Macedonian says: Dr. Judson, as we learn by a letter from Mr. Stephens dated April 20, embarked for the isle of Bourbon on the 8th of that month, in the French barque Aristide Maria, accompanied by Mr. Ranney. He was so far reduced that serious apprehensions were entertained of his death, before he could get out of the river, but as the vessel approached the sea be rallied, and seemed so much better as to revive hope both in himself and Mr. Ranney. The problem is doubtless solved long before this, and meanwhile a universal feeling of anxiety will prevail, to hear the intelligence which shall confirm our hopes

Mrs. Judson says, April 19: "You will hear from other sources of our severe trials, and I should not have written you at this time, but for a conversation I had with Dr. Morton this morning, in which he gave his opinion of the ticularly of the sluggish action of the heart and lungs; and remarked that the hardships of baptizing thirty-one happy converts, in the months before his illness, and thought it the tion with this he begged me to write to the Wades to postpone their return until Mr. W.'s health should be fully established; but I suppose a letter would not reach them previous to

their embarkation.
"Dr. Morton told me that if Mr. J. had remained in this place a little longer, he would have lost all chances of life, but now the probabilities were in his opinion about equally balanced. If I could know that he were living now, my hopes would be very strong; but it will be so long before I can hear! "I will not attempt to describe my own feel-

ings. Those who have suffered will be able to surmise in some small degree, and to those who have not, my words would be an empty sound. I can only be thankful that we are both in keeping of a Being who loves us infinitely, and that we shall ere long find ourselves occupying the place now preparing for us, in that world where

"Sin and sorrow, pain and death, Are felt and fearned no more." erable. though the heart must need sometimes

"For a long time before he was ill, Mr. . seemed daily to grow more spiritual and childtions, dated May 6th and 9th, brings us the like, so much so, that even some of the natives dreaded intelligence that one of them had been remarked the change in his preaching,—he removed. He died at Sama, four or five days journey from Monrovia. The following is the ness he has been singularly resigned, 'How the amounts and pay the debts, and so the sweet to lie entirely helpless, in the hands of en, who, though convalencent, was almost too God!' he would often remark. He seemed to have a deep sense of the love of Christ, and sometimes, several times a day, would break I allude, is the death of our beloved brother Goodale. He was attacked of fever on the Christ! the love of Christ! In proportion to 10th of March, but the disease appeared to this was his love for all who love the work of

> THE SCALDING ARGUMENT.—We understand mer" of the Presbyterian of the West, to ar-

tion of mind, which continued to increase. He correctly) and the Baptists is, the former con spoke often of the poor heathen, and exhorted tend there was a literal baptism in the passage us not to falter. Frequently he spoke as if of the israelites over the neu Sea by spring he had been perfectly in his senses. On Fri- ling from the "cloud;" whereas the latter cor day night we expected him to die, but he lay tend, the apostle only spoke of baptism in this insensible till next day about half-past two, case, figuratively-that the Israelites were so P. M., the 13th of April, when he breathed his enveloped by the cloud, and the waters on last. Surely no one can conceive the loneli- either side, as to authorize the assertion that ness of our mud hut in that sad hour. Our there was a baptism or immersion in their poor brother was buried without a coffin, a. case, by a figure. But suppose we admit, that bout twenty paces from the South-east gate of there was a literal baptism (!) of the Israelites Sama. We wrapt him in a shroud and a mat, in their passage of the Red Sea, by a sprinkand covered the vault with poles, leaves and ling from the cloud, as "Kræmer" intimates, then it must follow, that the poor Israelites re-

on water was the same in those days that it is I am told there is not now a retailer of liquors in this. Alas, the poor Israelites! That must which its modern advocates would rather hesi- A man under the influence of intoxicating guing, more "objectionable" than the "inde- understand, efforts are being made to compel cent practice" of immersing "delicate fe--W. C. Jour.

NEW REASONS FOR INFANT BAPTISM. - Recently, says a correspondent of the 'frue was from home, a colored woman called at his house with a view of getting him to baptize her sick child. The following dialogue took place between her and the servant girl who kest the house:

Woman .- "Is de preacher home?" Servant.—"No; he gone away."

Woman.—"I want him to baptize my child."

Servant .- "He don't baptize children-won't lo it, 'cause he not believe it be right." Woman .- "Surc he won't! My child had been sick long time, and I not put off his saptize longer." Servant .- "I knew master won't do it."

This poor woman, by reason of wrong teaching, was impressed with the build that baptism would either restore her child poor after all to keep up. Why, she had on to health, or, in the event of its death, save its | the same shawl this morning that her prother

The same missionary was sent for to marry a couple, and after the knot had been tied. an old lady present put to the preacher the fo!lowing question: "Do you baptize chileren!" The preacher answered by giving her a lecture red in the soundness of the sentimen's adstronger argument be urged in favor of vicorous efforts for the diffusion of Bible truths.

> From the South Western Baptist. PAYING PASTORS.

We commend the following letter to the well. which they labored, on which they depended fashionable." for the support of their families, and in view of which they contracted habilities which this 'wonder, though, that I did not see your belle.' failure renders them unable to meet. It is Mr. and Mrs. Thornwell had been listening bad enough, in all conscience when one man with sorrowful feelings to this improper conbecomes dishonest, and refuses to pay his just; versation thus far without attempting to interdebts-and he a man of the world; but when a rupt them. They were pious; and had given whole Christian church does so, we know not their children a careful religious training. As in what language to express our loathing, our yet, however, none of them had been willing regret. As to the best plan of raising the sal- to take up the cross and follow Christ, but conaries of the pastorate, that is a question which | tinued to be lovers of pleasure more than lovwe shall not refer to here-albeit, we think ers of God. that of the Eufaula church the most equitable and certain of all others; but we do sincerely trust, for the honor of Christianity and the cause of truth aim righteousaces, the: all our churches will remember that a joint transac- | ten it.' tion of their members bind them severally and individually, just as much in ecclesiastical, as in matters of the world, and that church memare just in one case as in the other:

Dear Bro. Chambliss: As I have frequently read in our paper chur hes failing to pay up their Preachers according to contract. Now, this a most shameful thing!-Can such churches, or such individual members be honest! I think not. Religion I had thought made us so. I would er William purchased her shawl at Baltimore." suggest that all the churches adopt the plan of our church to wit; the pro-rata plan. That ing she had hit upon a satisfactory explanaevery member make up in his mind, what he tion, it is not possible for me to avoid noticing is worth, in money, chove his debts, and return n new bonnet when it is before me all the the same to the Deacons-nothing less than while; I cannot belp but see it; there is no efhis worth, but over it he chooses. The deacon preacher gets his money. This system is a fall npon your ears all the while? How can dopted in all the deficiencies of subscriptions. you help but bear what he says! It seems to We adopt it only on such debts as necessar ly accrue, in keeping up a church. For all other objects, members do as they please-give, or not give. We think a member who refuses to comply with such a requisition, is unfit for They understood and felt very sensibly that shurch fellowship. Dear brother, I have writ- their forgetting of the text was the consequence ten this hoping it might do some good-might of their indifference and worldliness. Conwipe this non-payment stain from our denomi- science was awake; and their painful embarassnation-please publish it. We have nothing to do with other denominations.

Fraternally. CULLEN BATTLE. Eufaula, Ala., Aug. 5, 1850.

A JUST LAW .- The lows correspondent of the Independent furnishes the following refreshing paragraph. The advocates of temperance need occasionally the stimulus afford-! ed by such a fact as this, to cheer them in their | 6: 25. trying enterpriec. The writer says:

The ligger law of Wisconsin is working wonders. It requires every retailer of ardent spirits to give bonds to make good any damage which may be proved to have resulted from the traffic. It has been enforced in some cases. At Southport, some time since, a Mrs. Keyser recovered \$100 of one Heath, the whole amount liquor to her habband. The effect has been

naere talk. What we need and must have is a Soon after his marriage, and just before his ex- | 24, declares that the "cloud" was a "pillar of | the shire town of the adjoining county of fire," as well as a "cloud," if the action of fire Grant, one of the most populous in the State, to be found. In Platteville, a large village in have been a severe ordeal of sprinkling, thro' the same county, I believe there is but one .tate to pass, and according to their mode of ar- drinks recently committed suicide there, and, I the man who furnished it to pay all his funeral males" in the water, even with "dipping robes." expenses. In the last Home Missionary is an interesting account of a severe and successful struggle to enforce the law in one town .-Why, is not the principle of this law correct, and if universally adopted would it not ultimately put a stop to the sale of ardent spirits? Union, while one of our State missionaries | The West may yet set an example of salutary legislation which the East may well imitate.

> EXTRACT FROM SABBATH TABLE-TALK.
> Did you take notice how many new hon-

nets there were at church to-day!' remarked Louisa Thornwell, as she was sitting with the tamily at the dinner-table on last Sabbath. 'I guess I did; I did not think, though, that so many of the poorer classes would come out in the new style; why, even Kate Smith has a new winter bonnet;' replied Maria, her older sister. 'She follows nearly all the latest fashions, as it she could afford it as well as any

·She tries very hard, I know, to be as fashionable as some other folks are, but she is too bought for her last fall two years at Balti-

'Her bonnet is new, and has the shape of the latest fashion, but the material is of quite an inferior quality. She sat bot two or three pews before me, and when the congregation against infant baptism. All present concur- rose up for prayer, I had a very good chance to examine and judge."

vanced by the preacher. "Well," rejoined the This conversation was broken up by their to the old iady, "I have often heard that it is road er, who, not unwilling somewhat to won . the luck to have our children baptized." Good vanity of his weak-minded sisters, remarked luck! From whom did she get the ider !- | that he had been a lady in church, sitti. to the From Pedodaptist faith and practice. Could a left of the pulpit, who were a bonne which, for neatness and beauty, eclipsed, i . as uninion, all the other new on a and a ewa n the gallery, he had the nest opport sity during the sermon of inspecting it

'Who was the lave! Was it handsomer than mine!' instantly inquired Louise Times-

special attention of our churches. If there is 'She was a stranger to me,' replied Henry any one practice that deserves probation, un- her brother. But one thing is certain, there measured and unqualified, it is that to which was a taste and loveliness dispieved in hir our brother refers, the practice of with-hold- dress, and a peculiar richnese about her boning the bire of the minister. Perhaps this may net, that went ahead of everything that was at case very definitely. He says Mr. J. has bad not be sufficiently common among the church the church this morning. Gris, you must not earth. This is the beautiful valley of the Col- no specific disease, though every vital organ es to deserve the name of a practice,—we hope think that no one can show off but vourselves. orado. We commenced a meeting in this city on Friday before the third Lord's day in April. It refused to perform its office. He spoke participant of the shuggish action of the heart timestally occur, that ministers fail to receive make so much fun, is sometimes more admired the salaries which have been promised, for by people of sense, than some of the tiptop

'You must be quite taken with Kate. I

'Louisa, can you tell me what was Mr. Johnston's text to-day?" inquired the old gentleman. 'I did know, father, but really I have forcot-

'Can't you tell me, Maria!' Maria replied: 'Father, I think you expect

too much; it is difficult to give the precise bers can no more be honest in not paying words of Scripture texts, and it has always church debts, than individual debts. They been very hard for me to remember figures and numbers.' 'I do not comprehend you, my child. I perceive your memory is good enough to tell a great deal about fashionable bonnets; you even

know of what kind of material Catharine Smith's new one is made; and Louisa recollects distinctly how long it is since her broth-'O, but father,' brightening up a little, think-

fort required to remember things." Well, Marie, is not the minister before you too? Does not his clear and full-toned voice me as difficult to avoid bearing and remembering the text, as it is to avoid seeing and remembering the triesmings of a new bonnet.' The girls saw that there was no excuse .-

ment was apparent. Their brother who was the youngest of the family, though he could answer his farner's question with ease, and willing to triumph a little over his sisters, he remarked, 'Father, I can give you Mr. Johnstons text." 'Well, Henry, what is it?'

'Woe to them that weep, for they shall laugh. 'Not quite, my son. 'Woe to you that laugh

now, for ye shall mourn and wee.p' Luke The girls smiled at his blunder and confusion; but neither of them ventured to say any-

thing. Mr. Thorowell perceived that his children were chagrined at the exposure of their inexcusable ignorance, and felt rebuked for their

carelessness and seglect. Deeming it unwise to give them any addiof damages claimed, for furnishing intoxicating, tional admonition for the impropriety and sinfulness of their conduct, he returned thanks to It will be remembered that brother Goodale ceived a terrible scalding in their transit, for the to diminish vastly, and in some places to aboi. God for his kind providence, and the family

KEEP BEFORE THE PEOPLE. The three admissions of learned men, 1. All scholars, critics and lexicographers, of any note, freely admit that the primary and leading signification of "Baptizo" is to immerse, dip or overwhelm.

2. That all theologians and Divines of any note, admit that there is neither express precept for, nor example of infant baptism in the Bible. 3. That all historians of any note, are agreed that primitive baptism was the immersion of helievers in water, and that the government of the primitive churches, was republican, and the churches independant republics.

We challenge any responsible man to deny them.

Communications intended for publication, must not be written upon the same sheet with business matters.

Saturday, August 31, 1850.

## OUR CAUSE.

"When we were few in number, compared to our enemies; when we had neither earl nor lord (a few excepted.) to comfort us, we called on God, and took him for our protector, defence and only refuge. We did not boast of our numbers, our strength or our wisdom, but only cried unto God to have respect to the justice of our cause. But since our number has increased, there has been nothing heard butthis lord will bring in so many hundred spears, this man has eloquence sufficient to pursuade multitudes to join us,-or if this earl be on our side no man in such a district will trouble us. And thus the best of us, who before experienced the powerful hand of God to be our defence, have lately put trust in an arm of flesh. But if we unfeignedly return to the Eternal, our God. I no more doubt that this our grief, confusion and fear shall be turned into joy, honor and boldness, than that God gave victory to the Israclites over the Benjaminites, after they had been twice repulsed with igmining. Yea, whatsoever shall become of us and our mortist budies. I doubt not but that this cause shall prevail in this realm. For as it is the eternal truth of the eternal God, so shall it finally prevail, though it be resisted for

About the beginning of the sixteenth century, in the little village of Gifford, in East Lothain. Scotland, there appeared an individual who, though without riches, titles or a long line of noble specstry, was destined to become a powerful instrument in the defence of truth. against the corruptions that had, to such an abarming extent, crept into the church at that

The cases of the reformation had just begun to spread its leaves in that accient realm when Knox, the individual to whom we have above alluded, arose in his giant strength, and harled back the hosts of darkness, that had so radely mutilated the vineyard of the living God, and driven from their rightful heritage the true heirs of the Kingdom. The cause he so valiantly esponsed he knew to be weak. The lists where he cast his honor and his influence, were thin and feeble, compared with the mighty armies against which they had to contend. - St. Paul, that "there is one body and one reverence the act as one compatible with the armor of Estael's God, and they knew that. sages which inculeate the separate, and in would have us disregard "reason,"-and yet, being led by such a captain all the powers of many respects directly opposite tendencies and even with these, we are called upon to exerthem. They left that the cause they espoused was "the eternal truth of the eternal God," and without any of that self-reliance which characterizes the conduct of men striving for earthly fame, they invoked the hand of Heaven's highest power to aid them in their work divine; and the consequence was that success attended their every effort.

A few years passed on and error, unable longer to withstand the unequal combat, began to crumble before the batteries of such vigorous onser. The san of righteousness began to beam upon the benighted minds of the people. and thousands flocked around the banner of Zion. The true followers of Jesus were no longer compelled to seek refuge from oppression in mountainfastnesses.—their cries no longer went up from the stake, their bodies no longer hung reeking upon the gibbet, but in the full enjoyment of freedom of thought and of speech, they worshipped each "ander his own

wine and fig tree," as his conscience dictated.

But like mortals of every age as their numbers and wealth and power increased, they began to lose sight of Him who had won for them so many victories. They vainly imagined that they themselves possessed all the elements of prosperity and success. They began to steal from God the glory which of right belonged to Him, and apprepriate it to themselves. Such conduct, as it ever lead, and always will, awakened the displeasure of their Maker, and He determined to rebuke them for their disloyalty. Accordingly their enemies began to win back the ground from which they had so lately been driven, and by a succession of victories found themselves in possession of their strongholds again. The pour Prostestants, thus unfortunate, fice before their persecutors and take possession of the first place that offers security. Imagine them assembled in solemu council. Consternation sets upon every countenance. Melancholy, deep and incurable marks the features of that vest assembly. Mothers, fathers, wives, busbands, children, sisters, brothers have fallen into the hands of the infatuated mob, and their ahrieks and dieing groans strike deep into the hearts of friends and relatives. Each one is trying to explain satisfactorily, the cause of their reverses, when slowly and with dignified enein an individual is seen to rise in their midst. His countenance tells of the sorrow and anguish that wrings his very soul. He sees the pale cheek, the tearful eye, the anxious counterance on every side, and his benevolent heart swells with sympathy at the sufferings of his people. It is Knox, the leader of the Reformation. His voice has often inspirthreatening again hung o'er them all eyes

which the foregoing extract is made. His in- habitation. ters in their hearing the words of truth .- spirit and in truth." But a few years since and the Baptist denomy other denominations, claiming to be chris ture. an, "they called upon God, and took him for If then, as we have shown, God be a spirit, heir strength, or their wisdom, but only cried the soul? unto Gad to have respect to the justice of their prone to rely upon this or that help, and attrib- ance with certain commands. ute the meed of success to this or that cause

season, yet shall it finally prevail if we do and promised it immortality upon "obedience." not forget to give God the glory. Let us be Thirdly. The general tener of the Old Testhe living God and He will have respect to the

"But there is a Spirit in Man: and the inpiration of the Almighty giveth him underanding."-Job 32: d.

ustice of our cause,

inderstand, and renders him the subject of ac- character is the expression of David, "As for ountability, and which indeed constitutes the mr. I shall behold thy face in right countess; I noral man. That this "spirit" applied to man shall be satisfied when I awake with thy likeis not to be confounded with the animal life of ness." this conclusively, when asking, "who knowe h | -the redemption of man died, -proves the the spirit of man that gorth upward, and the existence of the soul. And the attribute of an ppirit of the heast that goeth downward to the undying principle in man, is the only thing earth?" And to show this spiritual nature to that, in a rational view, could have rendered be not only distinct from the body but an indi- him an object worthy of such divine interpovidual unit, we have the explicit declaration of altion-the only thing that can make reason, spirit." The Scriptures also abound in pass true dignity of the Almighty. I know many characteristics of our spiritual and corporal cise it in judging of the truth of Revelation,natures. Thus, in Ecclesiasticus, "Then the reasonableness of its requirements, and of shall the dust return to the earth as it was; and its adaption to the state of man's fallen nature, the Spirit shall return to God who gave it."- | -and so we should,-and so we should exer-Also, such passages as the following, "For if cise reason on all subjects, and none more than ye live after the flesh ye shall die: but if ye, that which relates to our future destiny. It is through the spirit, do mortify the deeds of the an instinct from heaven, by which we are enbody, ye shall live."-"The flesh lasteth abled to recognize the good and proper and against the spirit, and the spirit against the judicious, from the evil, the inconsistant and tlesh; and these are contrary the one to the the absurd. other." Indeed we can hardly look into the New Testament in particular, and not see this respect on a par with the brute, then surebeaming from every page this great truth, that ly this scheme would appear as nothing more

destined to immortality. doctrines of materialism, which obtain among in preference to the other animals of his wast us, that while they profess a general belief in creation? the words of inspiration, reject its plain and For surely man-man considered as a ma-

he body! It is not our intention herein to combat this gression, wrought in man's favor, the schemedoctrine, but merely to suggest a few points of Redemption. pendent of the clod of corruptible matter with "resurrection" would not be a resurrection,

which it is now invested. In the first place we are taught in the scrip-

arm to action; and now that dangers thick and ate and distinct from it, previous to the union. We are taught that man was formed efter were turned with deep anxiety to one whose the "image of his creator." Now to what energy, and deep devotion to their cherished does this have allusion? To a corporeal imcause, had gained for him high and marked age? Certainly not,-God has not a corporcal body-for we are informed that he is omni-'Twas on this occasion and under these cir- present in every part of his universe; he cansumstances that he preached the eermon from not therefore have a corporcal nature and local

imate knowledge of the character of God, And again, we are still more expressly told gave him at once to see the cause of their mis- that "God is a SPIRIT," and that therefore, ortunes, and plainly and without reserve he ut- "those who worship him, must worship in These burning words, spoken on a different | And here we would ask, what means it, to

ccasion, would we seize and apply with all "worship in spirit!" If the fact of the Creratheir force to the cause for which we labor .- | tor's being a spirit, renders it necessary for man to worship in spirit, does it not imply that nation was weak in numbers and worldly man has distinct from his corporeal nature, a wealth and honors. Hated and despised, spiritual nature,-a soul-by which alone, he hunted down and persecuted, from time to time, | can hold communion with God's spiritual na-

their protector, defence and only refuge."- and man was created in his image is it not clear They could not then boast of their numbers, that it was a spiritual similitude—an image of

In the second place, the scripture teaches it. ause. But how is it now! Since we have in representing Adam as a free agent-one cancreased in numbers, in wealth and learning pable of being covenanted with-and conseutficient to extort the respect from those who sequently God stipulates with him-procaises nce denounced us as heretics, are we not too future blessings upon condition of his compli-

But if his mental acts were dependent n pon when to God and Him only belongs all the the body,-resulted from a peculiar organizaonor, the praise and the glory! This fact is tion,—then Adam had no will of his own, benot intended to be charged directly upon a de- ing compelled to act in obedience to the organnumination with which we stand so intimately ization that God had given him. He was in connected, and for the success of which we short, nothing but organized matter. And will eel so deep an interest; but upon this delicate | you say of matter, that it is susceptible of oint we cannot be too well guarded. The free agency? Can matter in any form, be held voice of warning is frequently necessary to accountable? No. Matter must follow the keep us from falling into error and to this in- laws of matter. God might as well have stiputent it is given, that we may not lose sight of lated with one of the beasts in paradise, or Him to whom alone is attributable all the bles. with a living tree, or block of stone. He sings we enjoy. We do not hesitate when might as well have commanded one of the we say that our cause is the "eternal truth of brooks in the garden to flow into a certain the eternal God" and though it be resisted for channel, which was not made for it to flow in.

igilant and faithful, let us work and pray from tament demonstrates the existance of the soul. ay to day, from hour to hour, let us call upon It is spoken of in contradistinction to the body. Job testifies to this truth most explicitly, when he say, "I know that after worms destroy this body, yet in my firsh I shall ace the Lond."-Here are three distinct things alluded to: first "this body" speaking of it as something sppertaining to himself in the form of possession, as though it were a worn out garment, at the Perhaps there is no truth more clearly and same time referring to another one in prospecaphatically taught by the Holy Scriptures, tive, next in the words "in my flesh," he dlthan that man is endowed with a spiritual na. rectly speaks of that other (resurrected) body; ture, -rational, immortal, and distinct from the and lastly, "I shall see the Lord." Here the ody, - preserving its existence and identity "I" is spoken of as distinct from both badies well, whether disunited or united to the lat- alluded to .-- with one of which the "I" was er: that it is the spiritual nature-call it oncumbered, and with the other to be invested mind, soul or spirit-which exalts him above anow. And what was that "I" but the conthe brute creation, enables him to think and scious, thinking immortal soul? Of the same

other creatures is evident. Solomon shows | Fourthly. The great object of our Saviour

But if man were devoid of a soul, and in man has a spiritual nature, distinct from and than a caprice of the Almighty. The design, exalted above the body, capable of a separate the object, could claim no reverence. Why existence,—susceptible of indefinite progres- groans the Son of God for a moving clod of sion, a rational intelligence, endowed with material matter? Or if it be said that refree agency, subject to moral government and demption is but a measure taken for the purpose of conferring immortality, we ask, why Nevertheless, many of the present day, this discrimination in the selection of o.bjects? seem to have become so enamored with the Why choose man to confer immortality upon,

unmistakable teachings in this respect. And chine, or a moving clod, is not more noble and we have heard it proclaimed by those who perfect than others in the animal kingdom, and hold themselves up as staunch advocates of these had been none the less worthy of the Bible truth that the mind or spirit of man is of Creator's peculiar favor. And is it not chargnecessity inseparably connected with the body, ing God with capriciousness, to make him sinand dependent for its existance upon the exis- gle out man for the bestowment of his gifttance of the latter; or in other words, that the the exclusive recipient of immortality—the operations of the mind,-the life of the soul, sole object of Redeeming love? Can you find so to speak—is but the result of physical or- a why? And does omniscence act without a ganization. A doctrine which is not only a cause? Is he a blind chance, an absolute twdenial of the immortality, but also of the exis- tality? or does he distribute his gifts by lot?tauce of the soul, as such, since it makes it No; there was a cause, full and adequate, tothe effect of matter. And this doctrine has to move and direct in the great work, and that even been thrust forward in support of scrip- cause was that, in man's mortal habilaments ture. Since, as it is argued, it shows the rea- dwelt a soul, an undying attribute that constisonableness and necessity of a resurrection of tute the real man; and this undying attribute susceptible of endless bliss, and indefinite pro-

wherein it is irreconcilable with the words of Finally. The doctrine of the Resurrection inspiration. Since isolated passages of scrip- proves the existence of an immortal spiritual. ture, however explicit and incontrovertable, nature in man. When the body shall be reare explained away, mistified and perverted, aurrected, whether it be from a naion of its forwe propose to consider some of the general mer elements or not, it must differ in a meateachings of scripture, bearing upon this sub- sure, in its susceptibilities and capabilities, inject, and see whether this 'new doctrine' does order to its adaptation for a new state of exisnot prove to be utterly inconsistant with the tance,-and though in other respects similar great leading truths of inspiration, and wheth- to the first body, it could not be the same. Its: er on the contrary, these be not inseparable individuality would be lost. It is only the soul with, and dependent upon the existence of a that can preserve the identity (not of the body spiritual nature in man, superior to and inde- but) of the man. Hence, without the soul, the

but a new creation. We know from physiological facts, that it ural account of the creation, that man was were impossible to form the new body, from created with a soul-i. e. a principle derived the precise particles that entered, as ingredied the drooping heart, and nerved the weak from a ditterent source from matter, and seper- ents in the first, for in this these particles are

constantly undergoing a waste, to be renewed by other particles supplying their place. And the very particles that now constitute our Of the First District Meeting of the Chickabodies, once helped to constitute the bodies hot's of other men and animals, and also, the plants of the field, and will hereafter perform like office. Even if this change of substance were not taking place during life, yet at death when our bodies were resolved in their original elements, these clements would go to 1:23. enrich the earth, and help to contribute to the plants and grain of the earth, and these plants ing was called to order by the Moderator, Rev. being the food of man. (or of animals, and John Boatner. through them the food of man,) would again give off the same elements to constitute the one and muscle of other men; so that the nearest approximation to our identical bodies that could possibly be made, would be to constitute bodies in every respect, precisely like phia. our own. But yet were this carried out to the ninutest particulars, they still would not be the same. Hence, if the soul depends for its existence upon the body-or rather if it be the body alone that can exist, and consequently be the subject of rewards and punishments, then future retribution is wholly impossible.

Man is to be resurrected in order to receive the rewards and punishment due to his deeds together with the Moderator and Clerk to rein this life, but if the body constitutes the man port to-morrow morning. and it be impossible Ithat the same identical body be resurrected, then surely justice is mittee on preaching, to act in concert with the evaded. The individual that merited, gives mittee of Cherry Creek church, viz. H. Pitts, place to another individual, (for however sim- J. Smith, and J Bird. ilar it is another still,) and the retribution, if sought to be accorded, would be only a viarious retribution.

TI If Tupper had never written his Prover oial Philosophy, he still would have been entiled to the highest respect and admiration of hose who have enjoyed the pleasure of per using the pieces entitled, "All 's for the best," and "Never give up." We extract the last, and commend all his poetical works to our pat- mained on record of the same. ons who have not read them. In our estimation, his Proverbial Philosophy, in force, truth and beauty, is only surpassed by the Biblo:

"NEVER GIVE UP." Never give up! it is wiser and better Always to hope, than once to destrair; Fing off the load of doubt, cankaring fetter, and break the dark spell of tyranical care: And oreins the dark specific for years and your Nover give up! or the burden may sink your Providence kindly has mingled the cup, And in all trials or troubles, bethink you, The watchword of life must be. Never give up!

Nover give up! there are chances and changes. Helping the hopeful, a hundred to one, And through the chaos High Wisdom arranges ever success—if you'll only hope out Never give up! for the wiscet is buldent. nowing that Providence mingles the cup. And of all maxims the best, is the oldest, t is the true watchword of, Never give up!

Never give up! though the grape shot may Or the full thunder-cloud over you burst, Stand like a rock-and the storm or the battle, Little shall harm you, though doing their Never give up! if adversity presses,

rovidence wisely has mingled the cun-And the best council, in all your distresses, is the stout watchword of Never give up!"

# Communications.

For the Tennessee Baptist.

ROTHER EDITOR: Within the last few weeks I have attended several very interesting meetings, of which I first was at Union, Wilson county. The re- express the amount of money she will give sult was twenty-seven hopeful conversions and him, when she makes a call for a pastor! twenty-six accessions. This morning I left Antioch, Davidson county, where I have been of the church and ministry. or the last week; before my departure, twenty-three had professed conversion, fourteen Dial of -----, being present, was invited to were baptized yesterday, and eleven others vere to be baptized this morning. The meeting is still in progress, with great interest. May God carry on the work until many more may be brought to know the Lord in the parion of their sins, is the prayer of

A. W. MEACHAM. Namvine, Town, Aug. 94, 1850.

For the Tennessee Baptist. Muleerry, Lincoln co., Aug. 20, 1850. RO. GRAVES:

I expect to start in a few days to the East ennessee General Association. I will preach wherever it is convenient, as I go on. Who of our East Tennessee brethren will assist me in holding protracted meetings at Madisonville, Knoxville and Dandridge.
BRADLEY KIMBROUGH.

N. B. The East Tennessee subscribers to the Union University, can pay their instalments to me at the General Association, or at any other place where an opportunity offers. B. K.

> For the Tennessee Baptist. LINCOLN CO., Tenn., Aug. 13, 1850.

BRO. GRAVES: The church at Charity has just closed a most florious meeting. It commenced on Saturday perfore the third Sabbath in July, and was continued twelve days, and resulted in the hope ful conversion of fifty souls; there was forty one baptized; (two of these were twin sieters both having professed to have found peace to de mithin ton minutes of each other,) there was three from the Methodist church, and one from the Cumberland Presbyterians, who had been immersed by them, he was baptized by brother H. C. Ferguson. At least one half that were baptized were males. We left some twenty mourners. The meeting commenced with the labors of bro. H. C. Ferguson, our missionary, and we had the labors, in part, of J. C. Holt, the two Wagsters, and the two Kimbroughs.

Yours, &c., ROBT. M. WHITMAN.

Since the receipt of the foregoing, we have

derly course. learned that several others have been added to the Charity church, by baptism, and more are expected to follow their example to- not take the gospel steps, but circulates it norrow. We hear of large accessions to other churches in the Duck River and Liberty Associations. Will our brethren in those sections please report for our paper.

Saviour. PUBS. Adjourned for one hour.

For the Tennessee Baptist. MINUTES

saw Association, held with the Cherry Creek Church, August, 1850.

Met according to adjournment, Thursday beore the first Sabbath in August, 1850. When Rev. Wm. Hale delivered the introluctory sermon from the 1st Epistle of Peter

After an intermission of one hour, the meet-Prayer by Rev. M. Roll

Called for, received, and read letters from the ollowing churches, viz: Amaziah, Cherry Creek, Cypress Creek, Camp Creek, Bethel Friendship, Liberty, New Albany, Oak Hill, Poplar Spring, Pleasant Valley, and Philadel-

On motion, went into the election of Moderator and Clerk, when the tellers of the election, reported Rev. John Boatner, Moderator, and E. Smyth, clerk. When, on motion of Rev. Wm. Hale, the

following were appointed a committee, to draft queries, and arrange business to come before this meeting, viz: M. Ball, Hale, Boswell, Malone, Browning, Tiner, Gambrel, and Liles, Appointed the following brethren, a com-

Adjourned to 9 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Prayer by Rev. C. C. Malone.

FRIDAY MORNING, 9 o'clock.

Met pursuant to adjournment. Prayer by bro. Browning. Called for the report of the committee, to arrange business to come before this meeting, which was received, read and adopted.

Read the Rules of Decorum. Called for unfinished business of last year's minutes, when the clerk reported nothing re-

On motion. Resolved, That the next meeting of this body be held with the New Albany church, menoing Thursday before the first Sabbath

Appointed Rev. James Boswell to preach the next Introductory Sermon, and Rev. M. Ball, his alternate.

Called for the reading of Essays, when Rev. E. Smith moved that it be deferred to 10 o'clock to-morrow morning, which was agreed

On motion of bro. Hale, the chair appointed the following brethren a committee to select persons to write Essays, and present them to the next meeting of this body, viz: Hale, Ball, lloswell, Andrews, and Smith, to report tonorrow, at 2 o'clock. Took up the following queries, as per report

of committee. Query, 1st, What course should a church pursue with a minister of the gospel, that sells pirituous liquors, or suffers it to be sold in his

Answer. It is the deliberate opinion of this meeting, that the brother should be dealt with as an offending member, and if he persists in the traille, for profit, would be a fit subject for xclusion from the church, Query, 2d, Is it consistent with the gospel, or one minister to constitute or organize a

church! Answer. We think it is not.

On motion, adjourned for one hour.

EVENING BESSION. Query, 3d, Is it consistent with the interest

Answer. We think that it is to the Interest On motion of Rev. M. Ball, brother Allen a seat with us, which was cordially agreed to. Query, 4th, Is a church justifiable in grantng a letter of dismission to a member, unless the applicant is going out of the bounds of the the church, or assign sufficient reason for such

pplication! Answer. The church has a right to ask the reason, and then act as she may deem most exedient.

On motion, correspondence, was, from the district received by the hands of brethren W. E. Rodgers and Berry. Adjourned to 9 o'clock to-morrow morning. Prayer by Rev. Wm. Hale.

SATURDAY MORNING, 9 o'clock. Met according to adjournment.

Prayer by Rev. E. Smith. On motion, resumed the discussing and anwering of queries.

Query, 5th, Is it right for a church to receive member by letter, when that lefter does not certify that the bearer was in full fellowship in the church from which the letter was granted; or is there are Bible rule by which letters should be formed or written?

Answer. It is not right only in cases of omission of the clerk; we also think that the criptural form is full fellowship. On motion, the regular business was suspended for the invitation and reception of

brethren McNeil, Fuqua, Jones and Johnston, as Deacons from the Aberden Association. Ten o'clock, called for, received, and heard read the following Essays:

18t. Rev. Wm. Hale, on the call to the

2d. Rev. M. Ball, on the unrighteous mam-3d. Rev. John Boatner, on the duty of masters to their servants.

4th. Rev. N. L. Ward, The on Deaconship. Query, 6th. What relation does a member sustain to the church, who has only been received under the watch care of a church, and what course should a church pursue with such a member, when found to walk disorderly. Answer. None as regards membership, but the church should inform the sister church

Query, 7th, What course should a church pursue with a member who professes to be wounded in feelings with a brother, and does abroad.

Answer. The church should admonish such member, to its duty, and should it persist in its course, deal with it for refusing to obey the

tist church to receive members from the Anti- guish between the two expressions Missionary Baptists, without re-baptizing tho' such having been baptized by them since the division!

Rev. E. Smith, this query, together with the answer proposed, was laid on the table. Two o'clock, when the committee who was o report at that hour, made the following,

Rev. Wm. Hale, to write on the sovereignty two or three more than to own them. Br

Rev. E. Browning, on Church Discipline. Rev. James Boswell, Tho Relation and duty of church members to each other.

Rev. E. Smith, The Duty of churches their Pastors. Rev. L. Ball, The Resurrection

Rev. C. C. Malone, Faith.

Rev. John Boatner, The Duty of parents to inform himself on that subject, and will a their children. Rev. E. Smith, Charity.

bath day. Rev. N. S. Ward, On good works. Rev. M. Ball. The Force of tradition. Rev. Wm. Young, Grace.

On motion, Rev. E. Smith was ap sinted to preach a sermon at the next annual meeting are truly sorry to see any such contentions, of this body, appropriate to the Ministers and Deacons, and Rev. L. Ball, his alternate.

To Second District, Jas. Boswell, C. C. Malone, S. Browning, and E. Smith, Boswell, to

To Third District, Rev. M. Ball, brethren . Smith. J. T. Pitts, H. T. Pitts, G. V. Gamorel, and James Smith, J. T. Pitts to write. On motion of Rev. Wm. Hale, the following queries lie on the table, as unfinished busi-

Is a church justifiable in licenseing a miniser, contrary to the constitution of this Asso-

Is the present form of taking the sacramen mongst the Missionary Baptist, agreeable to Alabama, in regard to Associational Schools. e Apostolic form!

What course should a church pursue with a the delegates for prompt and immediate action. nember who absents itself from the communon table!

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the minutes of this mooting. Resolved. That the thanks of this body are hereby tendered to Cherry Creek church and of doing so; we suppose not. We could give

his body during its present session. Resolved, That the thanks of this body are lue and hereby tendered to the Moderator and Clerk, for the very satisfactory manner in

ts present session. Adjourned to meet with the New Albany

For the Tennesses Baptist.

such other action in the premises as they may MURPREEMBORO', Aug. 25, 1850. The brothren and friends in West Teanessee, who are subscribers for the endowment of Union University, and who were to pay me a part, or all of their bonds at the Convention are hereby respectfully informed that I cannot be there, but that Rev. Mat Hillsman, the Treasurer, or President J. H. Eaton, are rereceipt for any amount that may be paid to

Respectfully yours,

For the Tennessee Baptist. WHAT HAVE I NOW DONE! THERE NOT A CAUSE!

cording to thy word, so I may have my help from Thee, to answer him that reproacheth me.— Psalm 119: 41, 42.

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EVENING SESSION.

of God, and agency of man.

Rev. James J. Andrews, Hope.

Rev. R. Hale, The Observance of the Sab-

All of which were agreed to.

Appointed the following brethren as corres-

ess of this meeting.

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nember officially, who bears a letter of official might say necessity, of our having such a Resolved, That the clerk be requested to sociation. You know the Presbyterians have

which they have entertained the members of

which they have served this meeting during

JOHN BOATNER, Mod'r.

ELDAN SMITH, Clerk.

think best, and report at our next meeting. quested, and will either of them, receive and BRO. GRAVES: them; and I will credit the proper bonds as soon | Hanks, Eli Washburn, and A. A. Sandsra

that the friends will do all they can, to aid us at tion the propriety of constituting a Baptist this time. church at that place.

> WM. S. PERRY. Agent of Union University.

Let thy mercies come O Lord: and save at

BRO. GRAVES:

I find a communication in the 49th No. of the Baptist, over the signature of Wm. Brown, casting some reflections upon the veracity of an assertion I made in a former communication, in your paper, viz: I denied Mr. Burrow ever brought the Bernard Bible amongst us, and calls upon me for an acknowledgment through the Tennessee Baptist. I said what I have said, and positively deny making any misrepresentations; so the writer may proceed according to his ability, if he choose. He tries to leave the impression upon the public, that Mr. Burrow did bring the Bernard Bible amongst us. Now reader, all I have to guard of the Panola Baptist Association will benefit against, is, his misrepresentations abroad, for in Oxford, Miss., commencing on Saturds bein this neighborhood the people are acquain- forethe first Lord's day in October next. ted with us both, and the subject of his cavilings. He acknowledges he may be too stupid o distinguish between two expressions. It ciations, are most affectionately and negut eally does appear so from his writings (but solicited to attend. none so blind as those that wont see). He cannot distinguish between expressions that tracted. bas any similarity. When I denied our having made pledges to have nothing to do with benevolence in any shape, he understands the word us to mean Mount Moriah Association of Baptists, and produces the 15th Article to prove Now I am glad that my readers are not as stupid as he pretends to be. Now I appeal to the readers of this paper, for a serious consideration, and leave them to judge whether he earnest invited to be with us on the occawas justifiable in making such a declaration sion. from that article. What; bas the time arrived in this enlightened day, that a church or Association should be persecuted for resolving to have nothing to do with any institutions that bg also will be held with the church on Bledmay have been reared or set up by hunan no soe's Creek, Sumner county, Tean., commeswhy could he not put the same construction on why could he not put the same construction on the word us? That did not suit his propose. But he here understands it to meet the relighborhood—so stupid. Now I will suit he here understands it to meet that it has left at ble in this neighborhood that it has left at Jack's Creek store, are that he sex his son mighty.

We, as a church, affectionately invite and earnestly solicit the company and co-operation of our beloved brethren of other churches, both ministers and members. O brethren come up to the help of the Lord against the mighty.

JONATHAN WISEMAN.

after it, not to meet bro. Hurt, but for other Query, 8th. Is it right for a Missionary Bap- purposes. But he (the writer) cannot de-Now the presbytery that he speaks of not held at our church, nor do I know when was held. But I know there was preaching After considerable discussion, on motion of the time of the presbytery was at Unity can very much—more stupidity in that phenome, cal writer. But I accused him of missey senting us, and thought he would rather me intend to put myself to the trouble of tris to wield them off of the public mind. Her cuses me of trying to ride the little lean de seeker for what he had written. What I to one I say to all. I was informed be write it, and if he, the office seeker wishes complain, I will try to satisfy him, especial

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> Now brethren, the matter is fully before you, what do you say! Yours, fraternally

L. D. MASSENGALE. For the Tennessee Baptist. A CHURCH CONSTITUTED

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PAROLA ASSOCIATION.—The next mesing Brethren in the ministry, from sister

It is expected that the meeting will be

A. J. HOLCOMBE, CH. July 30th, 1850.

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PROTRACTED MERCING.—A protracted mark

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For the Tennessee Bay HINTS TO BAPTIST MIN

DEAR BRETHREN Having been one of the most ranks for nearly thirty years, (the dom manner, there are several that may be drawn from our diar can ii, that may never otherwise as we must submit to present part nation from complicated disease, a indulged in an ardent desire to aid whitening harvest field (by any Gd in the most success at modus ope are profoundly impressed that B need to exert themselves to hear a ners before the world, the broad papulus dianus orbis imperian. O nus tavore et admiratione Dei ac And yet for want of symstematic we too often have cause to exclain ho-die dies perdo. And though in achievements and conquests encu ner, yet unhappily much of our stre either for want of systematic actio

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On the 30th of July 1850, Bishops Elijsh nks, Eli Washhurn, and A. A. Sanders, mivened at a new meeting house, seven miles art of Purdy, Tenn., to take into consideraor the propriety of constituting a Baptist htrch at that place.

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### THE TENNESSEE BAPTIST.

that may be drawn from our diary and observanili, that may never otherwise appear, and as we must submit to present partial superanuntion from complicated disease, we should be in the most successful modus operandi. We are profoundly impressed that Baptists only need to exert themselves to bear on their banners before the world, the broad pennant, O populus dianus arbis imperian. O populus dignus favore et admiratione Dei ac homines. And yet for want of symstematic co-operation we too often have cause to exclaim, O amicus ho-die dies perdo. And though many glorious achievements and conquests encircle our banner, yet unhappily much of our strength is lost, either for want of systematic action, or by misdirection.

reins of government of the Church, but as faithful and accountable watchmen on the walls of Zion, we alone are accountable for the faithful exercise of our official stations .-We have no right to say I will do whatever or anything the church says. We must look to a higher source for direction, even to Him from whom we have our jus divimun in the office in which we minister. If we cannot all understand the whole corpus juris canonica, yet by faithful application we may understand enough to be useful, especially if we are wise enough to learn that no man can teach that which he does not know, and faithful enough to abide in our calling and proper sphere, and not attempt to unfold to men those hidden mysteries that belong to God alone, and thus enter upon forbidden holy ground where even

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ministry. Whereupon Rev. Wm. H. Barksdale of Middleton, being added to the presby-tery, on motion Rev. T. B. Ripley was chosen Moderator and Rev. E. Strode Clerk. partly from the intense desire to meet them on the ground of usefulness &c. and not on the The candidate was then examined as to his ground of opposition to a fixed, liberal support christian experience, call to the ministry and which is generally the only safe ground for Ministers and Churches, and clearly authorized views of Gospel doctrine, and being satisfied on the above point, on motion it was resolved by the Gospel. But we want some proof from that the presbytery proceed to ordination in your extensive observandi. Well we know a the following order: Sermon and reading scrip-Minister that travelled extensively, and aided tures by bro. Baker, ordaining prayer by bro. Strode, charge by bro. Ripley, baud of fellow-ship &c. concluding prayer by bro. Barksdale. in planting and supplying a number of Churches eight and a half years and received just Hymn and Benediction by the candidate.

T. B. RIPLEY, Moderator. E. STRODE, Clerk. Aug. 17th, 1850.

The above services took place before a large and attentive audience. Bro. Baker's disbro. Bowen had been previously set apart by order for thirty days. the Methodist Society, as a preacher of the Gospel ander the commission of a human authority, and hence to practice human ordinances and pervert the institutions of Christ's church. Bro. Bowen now goes forth to proclaim the glad tidings of salvation under the imperious mandate of the great Redeemer, discarding the authority of creeds or conferences.

2. Our revival meetings should be investi-

gated and corrected. We are a strong advo-

cate for them when rightfully conducted, hav-

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pedo-baptists and their friends unnecessarily

like the following, stopping short in the mid-

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by which they entered, or keep them in prison

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for a whole years indolence, on the faith of

other revival meetings, we shall find ourselves

For the Tennessee Baptist.

ORDINATION.

In compliance with the request of Enon

L. D. WORTHINGTON.

Yours in the Gospel

May the great Head of the Church abundantly bless his labors in the cause of Truth and Righteousness. Aug. 23d, 1850.

For the Tennessee Baptist.

BRO. GRAVES: DUBHAMVILLE, Tenn. Aug. 22, 1850.

"The Lord of hosts is with us, the God of Ja-

were some five or six Pedo-baptists. May the day speedily arrive when the traditions of men shall be given up for the teachings of the Spirit, and when the Bible shall be the standard to which the people shall look in order to be guided aright, in "the all things" commanded by the Divine Saviour. When all who love the Lord shall heed the inspiration of the apoetle Paul, to keep the unity of the spirit in the bond of peace; having the One Lord,
One Faith, One Baptism, &c. Eph. 4 chap.—
I pray to God that all who love our Lord Jesus

Ohier to Washington by the last steamer. Christ, may see alike and practice the same things in order to the conversion of the rapid world. The blessed Saviour prayed that his that they wanted to buy one. disciples might all be one, that the world might believe that the Father had sent him, when men shall give up their disciplines and confessions of faith, this prayer will be answered it

The following ministering brethren were in rocks. attendance, Thos. Owen, sr. M. G. Turner, C. C. Connor, J. W. Carter, Geo. W. Young. Wm. H. Brown and the writer.

Your Brother in Christ, Respectfully, JOSEPH H. BORUM.

CAMP MEETING .- There will be a Camp Meeting held with the Salem church, Franklin county, Tenn., commencing on Friday, Aug.

Ministering brethren are affectionately inwited to aid in the services. R. H. TALIAFERRO Obituary Notices.

thousands join our Church, many of whom are now filling the highest stations. But at best there are some bad effects growing out of them. For he that is born in a storm will require a our community, again, and has laid its ruthless storm to keep him alive or awake. Yet it is hands upon another. We have lost a special better to be born in a storm than not to be and much esteemed friend, one with whom we born again at all. But a want of faithfulness have been intimately acquainted for a long pe in their management, especially in the intro- riod, and have spent a good number of pleasduction of members into the church, from the ant days in social and religious exercises .the mania of numbers may make them a snare, But he has resigned the walks of men, and has and a curse instead of a blessing. If we fall

into the too current notion that we have noth-Bro. JOHN WHITE departed this life on the 7th of August, 1850, some eight miles from his a blind man killing bats, or introduce witicisms residence, in Washington county, East Tenor anecdotes that will only hurt the feelings of nessee, aged '69 years and 9 months. He was taken violently with cramp-colic, and his friends called in a skillful physician to relieve dle of a sermon, we shall make an immense him. But all the efforts that could be made by his attendants, availed nothing as it re It was a minister, at least they called him a garded effecting a cure. He suffered two days minister, and he came down from the pulpit and a half, with incessant pain, and at length and baptized, no sprinkled a grown white man, yielded up his life to Him who gave it. His in the broad open daylight. Or the following last dying moments were lightened with hope and his departure was triumphant.

Bro. White has been for several years a use cold night, and being wet and cold, he came to ful and efficient member of the Methodist E some of the shining wood and piled it up and Church. Never has any dispensation of God's blowed and blowed, until almost out of breath. but being disappointed in getting warm, be kicked it over, exclaiming: It's all alie. And the fall of brother White. The Methodist so sirs is your religion. And if in addition to denomination has sustained a great loss by his every extra. We shall press every one that exit. But we believe its loss, is his eternal

P. P. C. NELSON.

For the Tennessee Baptist. TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

What could we not instrumentally accom-At a called meeting of Purdy Division, No. plish, faithfully guarding our private and public services against retarding causes and alert-85, Sons of Temperance, the same evening ly co-operating in all the means of advancing the following brethren were appointed to draw our cause. We have some items on expeup suitable resolutions for the occasion, viz: riences and other matters that we must neces-H. D. Crook, Wm. Brown, and Richard Barham, whereupon the following resolutions were

In token of the deep-felt and unfeigned re-Southern Baptist and Southwestern Advogret and sorrow on account of the bereavement

of the venerable father of the deceased, in order to pay the last tribute of respect to our departed brother, wearing the usual mourning

Resolved, That in the late death of our much esteemed and beloved brother, we, as a frater irreparable, society has lost one of its bright est ornaments; and his kindred a relation i whom they entertained the fondest hopes and liveliest anticipations; a pillar in our order; the fathers and mothers fondest son: the or phan's instructor; the widows friend.

Resolved, That in our estimation, there is not a single amiable quality that could enter into the composition of a gentleman and philanthropist, that he did not possess.

Resolved, That both true religion, and reason forbid us to have the least concern for this . truly good man's death, upon his own account, and that he must be an ill christian and an illiberal sectarian, who would not, with all sub mission to the will of Almighty God, wish him self to be able to meet death and die as he has

course was founded on the words of Our Lord's respect and condolence, with the relations of commission, "Go ye, &c." made peculiarly the deceased and friends generally, this Difact that vision wear the usual mourning badge of our

Resolved, further, That a copy of these reso lutions be forwarded to the venerable father and mother of brother W. M. Crook, and an other sent to the Tennessee Baptist for publ cation, requesting the South Western Chris tian Advocate and Temperance Organ to copy H. D. CROOK.

WM. BROWN. R. BARHAM.

It is with a good book as it is with good com pany. Introduce a base person among gentlemen it is all to no purpose; he is not their fellow. Every society protects itself. The company is perfectly safe, and ho is not one of them, though his body is in

A tournament will come off at Shannondale, Va. on Wednesday, the 28th inst., to be followed on the night of the 29th by a masquerade or fancy ball.

SHOCKING DEATH.—A man, supposed to be Geo. Beinbeart, 35 or 40 years old, was found on the 7th inst, killed on the Reading Bailroad, a short distance above Port Kennedy. Both legs were completely cut off, one of them close up to the body, and divided into five or six pieces. The other leg was severed just above the knee. The deceased was seen at Bridgeport the day previous in a state of intoxication.

No less than three separate translations of Macaulay's "History of England" are now issuing from the German press.

are, we learn, almost entirely ruined for the wan of rain.—Dresden Democrat.

Gold has been discovered among the quartz rock of the Lake Superior country, and of a quality and in quantity to indicate that much more may be found hereafter. It is believed that full and regular veins of the precious ore will hereafter be discovere there, particularly as it seems to be disseminate through the quartz of some of the outer surface of

PLUMBAGO.—In excavating the Danville railroad, about three miles from Danville, Va., a vein of very fine and rich plumbago, some three feet thick, was discovered a short time since.

A new poem of considerable length by Robert Burns has lately been discovered in Scotland. Robert Chambers, a good judge, vouches for its a

SUICIDE BY A MINISTER.-Rev. Alphonso V Henry Rose, a minister of the Church of England committed suicide in Toronto, on the 10th inst., b cutting his throat with a razor, while laboring und temporary insanity. He was for some time settled over St. Luke's Church, in Cincinnati, and is well known in some parts of the United States as a lectu-

IMPORTANT RAILROADINTELLIGENCE. --The communication by railway between New York and the Mississippt Valley is now in direct process of completion. We learn from the Cleve land Herald that the Cleveland Painting process of completion. We have from the Cleve land He ald that the Cleveland, Phinavelle, and Ashtabula, or the Chio section of the Lake Shore Railroad, running from Cleveland of the State line of EBy O'Reilly's Line ]

Pennsylvania, abour seventy miles, has just been put under contract, and will be completed by the first of December, 1351. This is the great central track which is to unite the net work of Eastern and West-The Europa brings dates from Liverpool of Aug 0 inclusive. ern railroads, and remove all obstructions to want travel and commerce between the Atlantic shore and the Mississippi Valley. Our readers are aware that the line between New York and Erie, and between upon with much favor by the leading statesmen. the line between New York and Price, and between Brie and the western boundary of Pennsylvania, where the Cleveland road above referred to terminates, is already under contract. From the Norwalk hands of the people. Agitation has begun which will Cleveland and Toledo is also progressing. That print

Bays'.
"Every day improves the prospect of the projected raifroad throughout our town, from Cleveland to To-ledo, forming the connecting link in the great road this is to connect Chicago with New York city. The road from Cleveland to New York isalready built; we be-

leve that it is contemplated that some time in 1852 cars will pass from one city to the other. From To-ledo to Chicago there is but a short distance comparatively that is not already traversed by the iron horse, and energatic measures are on foot to complete the will not be as fruitful as was expected.

track."
The Michigan Southern Railroad, from Toledo to Chicago, is all nearly finished, and one-hundred and fifteen miles to Sturge's Prairie will be opened for The completion of these lacuna will open direct railroad communication with St. Louis, Galena, Custiment, and the South, with Columbus, Zanesville.

Pitshurah Baltimore, and Philadelphia and all the Pirtshurgh, Baltimore, and Philadelphia and all the Atlantic coast .- N. Y. Post ..

Hopkinsville, August 26. On Saturday evening Mr. J. T. Connor was sum- ardor for the Holstein cause is unabated at and near moned by the Marshal of the town to assist in the Hamburg. Should diplomacy not prevail, and if in apprehension of Abner Nixon, for a breach of the the next battle William proves victorious and crosses peace. Nixon refused to be taken and attempted to the river England and Russia will probably intermake his escape on horseback, threatening to shoot fere. Should the Danes triumph and push into his pursuers if they attempted to arrest him. Mr. Holstein the Prussians and Hungarians will be likely Connor followed close in pursuit, and after Nixon had to attack them. Should neither Russia nor England twice attempted to fire upon him from his horse and be compelled to interpose there is reason to appre was preparing a cap to his pistol a third time, Con- hend a revolution in Germany, which her present nor fired upon him and brought him down. He lin- rulers will not be able to controul. We learn fro gered of a wound from four buck shot in his right side | Berlin that nearly two hundred others, from various until yesterday afternoon. He was considered a des- branches of the army, have gone to join Gen. Willisen perate character and troublesome man.

will remember the circumstances of the capture of Cant. Bourne, by the Patagonians, at the eastern Straits of Magellan, last year, of his detention among and American description below fair have receded the savages 95 days, and his final miraculous escape. 4d. Sales of the week 59,000 bales. Speculators Ho relates, we learn, many interesting incidents of took 29,000; exporters 1,000.

his captivity. Among others the following: sent by the chief to visit an old squaw who was sick. He carried the watch, examined the pulse, looked grave, and ordered her to be thoroughly scrubbed grave, and ordered her to be thoroughly scrumbed with soap and sand. The prescription was highly efficacious, and patients rapidly multiplied. Following the example of the renowned Sungrado, the same remedy was ordered in all subsequent cases. But the Captain soon learned, accidentally, that the physical statement is a subsequent cases. ician was held responsible for the patient's recovery and in case of a fatal result, the Doctor would lose his life. He promptly disowned the profession, and obstinately refused any farther practice; resolving to make himself of no further use to them, if his services might be thus cruelly rewarded.

THE JUG AND THE HEART The jug is a most singular utensil. A pail, tum-bler, or decanter may be rinsed, and you may satisfy yourself by optical proof that it is clean; but the jug has a little hole in the top, and the interior is all dark ness. No eye penetrates it—no hand moves over the surface. You can clean it only by putting in water, shaking it up and pouring it out. If the water comes out clean, you judge you have succeeded in cleaning the jug, and vice versa. Hence the jug is like the human heart. No mortal eye can look into its recesses, and you can only judge of its purity by what

Death from the bite of a Viper.—A few days ago, kerchief, to carry it home. The anake vived and bit his finger, from the effects of which he

peror in the most gracious manner. When the General adverted to his undeserved recall, as he did at the commencement of the interview, the Emporor took great pains, but in vain, to divert the conversation to another topic. The General took occasion to tell the young monarch a few truths, which be had probably never beard in his life before. The Emthe door, and shook him warmly by the hand. The

Strange Accident.—As the Steamer Natchez was going up the Mississippi, lately, there came up a hurricane, which blew overboard the buggy of Mr. Lusk, of New Orleans, who was on his way to Mississippi on a business tour. It happened that two of the deck hands were sleeping in the buggy at the time. One of them awoke in time to shuffle out, but the

thigh bone, perhaps the largest ever seen. It measures about six times the number of cubic inches as that of a common sized man. Judging from the size of the bone found, it once belonged to a human being some 12 or 13 feet high. Mr. Harned has also found a collar bone which is in about the same proportion. That it is a human bone there can be no doubt.—Elizabethics. (Kw.) Parities. doubt.—Elizabethtown (Ky.) Register.

DECEIVING A MULE.-At one of our iron mine in Lehigh county, where the water is drawn out of the mine by mule power, one of the animals refuses have mounted an artificial monkey upon him, and ite works steadily, perfectly satisfied. Lou. Intel.

Boston, August 21

England .- The new American Cabinet is looked (Ohio) Experimenter we learn that the road between engulfull the petty plans of the present Government The conference is composed of the ablest men in the

France.-Several Socialists in Paris have been punished for threatening the lives of representatives The cholera has nearly disappeared from Toulon. Corn harvest is now about half over, and it is said

A private letter from Gen. Dembinski states that the Turkish Government, at the command of Austria and Russia, has ordered him to he removed where Kossuth and his companions in arms are confined.

place in the position of the armies at the latest dates The Danish force was estimated at 44,000. The and the Hoisteins. Austria, Hungary, the Vienna Cabinet, seems to be for peace. There is nothing RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE PHYSICIAN .- Many talked of but the reduction of the army and retrenchment of expenses.

COMMERCIAL. - Cotton during the week was quiet,

Louisville, August 21, 1850. good, with less sickness than usual for such excessive ly warm weather, and a decrease in the list of mortality. Trees were 9 interments vesterday: 2 of

here yesterday. Lines not working on account of atmospheric electricity. Memphis, August 21.

Weather warm-city healthy-prospects of rain. We have had no rain in this immediate section for hree weeks. The Cotton and Corn are suffering

The river at this point is within 3 or 4 feet of exreme low water mark. The rising water of the Up per Mississippi has checked it some. Business somewhat dull-little cotton in market-

selling at previous quotations. Fanny Smith from Louisville, for New Orleans, passed down yesterday at 3 o'clock.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 14. The market has been rather firmer to-day, and the demand more general, but not resulting in any decided improvement in prices-sales 2.700 bales. Sugar and Molasses-the business is confined to commanding 54c.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 15. The market is quiet, although there has been some enquiry, we have not heard of a sale.

Louisville, Aug. 24. Last evening the river was at a stand with 4 fee 7 inches water in the canal. The weather yesterday was warm and cloudy, with a shower in the evening

Flour a trifle better with a good demand -sales \$3 65 a \$3 68.

Grain-Sales 1000 hushels sold at 49Ac. Whisky-Sales at 224c. Oil-Sales of Linseed at 73c. River stationary.

The river, during the past two days has swollen little with 4 feet 9 inches water in the canal last evening-on the Falls there were scant 30 inches water. The weather yesterday was pleasant with the thermometer at 80 degrees in the shade. CINCINNATI, Aug. 24.

River stationary-6 feet water in the channel. PITTSBURGH, Aug. 24. There are 4 feet water in the channel and falling.

GREAT FIRE AT MONTREAL! MONTREAL, Ang. 24. A dreadful fire took place last night in the suburbe of St. Lawrence, destroying 125 houses, and \$20,-

The United States mail steamer Ohio, Lieutenant Schenck, U. S. N., commander, arrived at 3 o'clock this morning from New Orleans and Havana. She

same day, and the Falcon from Chagres for New Orleans, on the 16th, three days previous, and was to horse-shoe asunder. A lion is said to have left the impress of his teeth upon a solid piece of iron; hut the most prodigions power of muscles is exhibited by the ish. The whale moves with a velocity through the dense med to a large number of particles and the world in a fort-the same rate; if continued, round the world in a fort-the same rate; if continued, round the world in a fort-sided and the subject was but seldom mentioned. night. Haller says that he saw a man; whose finger caught in a chain at the bottom of a mine. By keeping it forcibly bent, he supported, by that means, the whole weight of his body, 150 pounds, until he was however, they would soon be released. The report in circulation that they were condemned to be shot was without foundation. Foreigners are now allow

Joseph Taylor, Esq., a resident of New Orleans died at sea on board the Ohio. NEW YORK, Aug. 24.

The Pacific sailed to-day at noon with eighty pas sengers.

Floor, with a moderate business, is in favor of buy-ers. Sales 7,500 barrels. Wheat has a downward tendency. Prime white is selling at \$1 15; and red Corn is dull. Thirteen thousand bushels sold a

Coffee has advanced a trifle.

Tobarco brisk. The sale to-day went off spirited ly. Lead has declined.

to British commerce.

Special Notices.

Notice.-The delegates to the next session of the Western District Association, are hereby notified that, (in consequence of the dissotution of Beech Grove church.) the next session of said Association will be held with the Baptist church at Boydville, in the north-east corner of Weakley county, Tennessee, commencing on Saturday, at II o'clock, A. N., before the first Lord's day in October, 1850, at which time and place, the delegates from the churches and corresponding Associations, are respectfully invited to attend.

M. T. SPANN. Clerk and Corresponding Secretary. Boydville, Aug. 20, 1850.

PROTRACTED MEETING .- There will be protracted meeting held with the charch at Knob Spring, Smith county, Tennessee, commencing Saturday before the fifth Sabbath in September.

estly solicit the company and co-operation of our beloved bro. J. R. Graves. ROBT. BARTON.

The church affectionately invite and sarn-

PROTRACTED MEETING .- To commence with the Fellowship Church, Rutherford county, Saturday before the 5th Lord's day in Sep-

Ministering brethren, will you not come up to the help of the Lord against the mighty !-We have great anxiety on this subject. L. H. BETHELL.

TT DEAEGATES TO THE CONVENTION, ON on their arrival, will call at the Sommerville Beokstore, on the cast side of the public square, where they will be assigned homes during

H. OWEN. I. I. SMITH J. L. JONES. J. L. VERSER, J. L. FOOTE.

Committee of Reception Sommerville, Aug. 5, 1850. PROTRACTED MEETING.—There will be a

protracted meeting held with the church at Little Cedar Lick, Wilson county, Tamnessee, commencing Saturday before the third Lord's day in September. Brethren in the ministry, and others, are

WILLIAM F. LUCK, Pastor.

Apgust 4, 1850. PROTRACTED MEETING .- The church at . Rock Spring proposes to bold a protracted meeting, including the fourth Lord's day in

September. Ministering brethren, may God mightily impress it upon your hearts, to assist us on the

MARRIED. On the 16th instant, in Lebanon, Tenn., by the Rev. A. W. Meacham, Mr. SANUEL B. Bowes, of Indiana, to Miss MARTHA J. RAG-LAND, of the former place.

In Henderson county, Tennessee, on the 15th inst., by the Rev. E. Collins, Dr. John H. MCHANY, to Miss NABOT T. MEADON, both

# Letters Received And Editorial Correspondence.

A-D. W. Andrews. J. W. Alvis: we are ander many obliga tions for the favor.

J. P. Arnold and remittance. J. R. Alexander. B-J. H. Borum; the Lord be praised.

J. D. Battle. R. Burton; the editor was engagements at the time referred to in North Alahama. J. Barkley,

W. F. Beaver. C-W. T. Cartwright; names entered.

E. Collins; names entered. A. E. Clemmone. J. N. Cate. J. M. D. Cates.

R. Corgart.

D-R. Day. F-J. F. Ford. G-T. C. Greenwood and remittance. A. J. Greer.

J. H. Grant; answered by mail. H-L. B. Holloway and remittance. G. R. Humphreys and remittance. D. B. Hill and remittance.

A. H. Hicks; the remittance of \$5 was received, J. W. M.'s name is entered. I-P. Isaacs. K-R. Karlor. L-T. Laz and remittance.

H. Lawrence and remittance. M-R. Miller. M. S. McDonaki; names entered; much obliged. P-L. J. Perryman.

W. S. Perry. R-J. W. Rust; shall be pleased to receive ! forther contributions. S-R. M. Stell and remittance; second order

E. Strode. F. Smith. J. J. Smith and remittance; answered by

rost in time.

W-W. Williams.

L. D. Worthington.

A. J. Thomes and remittance. 1. Thompson and remittance. E. R. Tasseer and remittance.

S. P. Webb and remittance; thank you. J. L. Wallace: the remittance was reecived, the postage on bound books is

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Baylor University. county, in one or the most beautiful and healthy portions of Texas, commenced its Fall Session for 3-50, on the 15th of Joly, and close it on the 15th of December following.—

The Spring Session for 1901, will commence on the 10th day of January, and expire on the 13th of June following. FACULTY: FACULTY:
Rev. Henry L. Graves, A. M., President,
Mr. Daniel War, Professor,
Mr. Warren Cowles, Professor,
Mr. Henry Stribbling, Turor.

Mr. Augustus Buttler, Professor of French and German Languages, and Paintin; Mrs. Louisa Buttler, Teacher of Music and

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HOSEA GARRETT.

W. K. COURTNEY. ATTORNEY AT LAW. LEXINGTON, TENN. WILL attend the Conrts of Headerson,

VV McNairy, Hardin, Perry, Decatur, Car-roll and Madison. [Aug 24, 1850—19 Sommerville Bookstore. F ET it not be forgotten that I have at this place, the most splendid assortment of valuable books, ever offered to the public in

sending by those who may come.

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Life of Christ, \$3 00.

Young Man's Book of Knowledge, \$1 50.

Library of General Knowledge, \$1 50.

J. J. SMITH, Sommerville, Ang 5, 1850.

warranted good and cheap.
May 9. W. GREENFIELD. Just Beceived. L. Wallace; the remittance was reerived, the postage on bound books is
styles of binding, embracing the Pocket,
Pew and Pulpit Editions.

GRAVES & SHANKLAND. Aug. 17.

For the Tennessee Baptist. HINTS TO BAPTIST MINISTERS. DEAR BRETHREN:

Having been one of the most active in your ranks for nearly thirty years, (though in a random manner.) there are several useful hints indulged in an ardent desire to aid those in the whitening harvest field (by any Gospel means)

We should not, and cannot, assume the

this is not common. F veil of charity that has been thrown around the Church by anti-salary preachers, many of

eight and a haif dollars towards the support of his family. Aye these were poor people, and the poor must have the Gospel? No. Many of them had fine property on the increase .-But the Minister was rich! No. Rich Ministers do not perform much of this kind of labor, but he was compelled to teach several years, and otherwise labor to gain a support. But We assure you that something similar has not been uncommon, and from the same mistaken

borers needed, and so much prayed for. But you are off of the track. It was Ministers

your hints were addressed to. No sirs. Min-

isters are most responsible in this matter, and

they alone have power to have churches and

members look this subject fairly in the face.

on both sides, with both eyes open. Let Min-

isters see that they are the cause of the la-

mentable destitution, not so much for want of

numbers, but for want of being sustained, and

the plan of securing their support will follow.

Then another hint. Let every worthy minis-

ter be firm in requiring that secure support that

he ought to receive. But this will not do at

all, there are numbers ready to fill our places,

who would feel honored to have places with no

support. Well make the sacrifice, the Church

will soon be tired of such supply, and thus

wake up by the only remedy to show them their needs and their duty. True many church-

es are able to do but little, and nothing should

be required beyond their ability, and the rest

made up by sacrifice of the Ministers and oth-

erwise. Let this course be firmly pursued and

our word for it; the crying evil will be remo-

ved. But this neglect is by far the least part

of the evil and withering epidemic entailed on

the Church, sine fine. For human nature is

the same in Church and State, and those neg-

lecting the Minister or "rohing God," will have

some excuse, and if nothing worse be urged a-

gainst him, it must be made out that he is un-

worthy. A door is opened to perpetual change

and not only favors an unchristian rival-

ship amongst ministry, but exposes the Church

to the incantious introduction of those not

qualified to take the oversight, and to the most

artful deceivers who produce disorder and ruin.

But the Church will see these Irish hints and

ahe is very jealous as to the rights of Minis-

ters in saying much about money matters.— Give us something else. Well I have a few

hints in store for the Church, and if she thinks

we are too hard upon the ministry, let her ex-

next that our little finger will be heavier upon

her, than our whole body upon them.

whom have a private manner of securing much more than they could in any other sphere by thus retarding the cause. But more proof. Well we knew a Minister to supply a Church a year and part of another riding fifty miles each

Church meeting, that did not receive a dime; and on a time complaining that he did not know how he would obtain bread for his famiy, was answered by a member of another Church that he had supplied five and a half years, who never gave anything toward his support. Ays a Minister will never suffer .-But is this all the proof. No. We have seen several Ministers once in easy circumstances, compelled to leave the Gospel field, measura bly, and teach and farm for a support, and this is the principal cause of the lamentable destitution, so much deplored, instead of more la-

cob is our refuge." It is again through Divine grace, my privilege, and pleasure to communicate to you, and the numerous brotherhood with which we stand connected and identified, the result of a protracted meeting, which closed last Monday with the Ellon church in this (Lauderdale) county. The meeting commenced on Saturday before the 2d Lord's day in the present month, and closed on the Monday morning week succeeding, during which time twentynine persons were added to "The Church of

Jesus Christ." Twenty-one by Baptism and eight by letter. Among the number Baptized

they will but turn to the Scriptures for guidance in the way of truth, and not till then.

For the Tennessee Baptist. BROTHER GRAVES: It becomes my painful duty to inform the readers of the Baptist, that death has visited left the shores of time, and is no more.

providence fallen upon the community, in this division,-that has been more regretted-than may be overcome with feeling or persuasion gain.

Died, in the vicinity of Jack's Creek, Henderson county, Tenn., at his father's residence, on Wednesday, July 31, 1850, WILLIAMS M.

presented and unanimously adopted by the Di-

f one so dear to us all. Resolved, therefore, by this Division, That on o-morrow morning, at 9 o'clock, that all the nembers of this Division, meet at the house

badge. And further nity, have sustained a loss that is altogether

Resolveh, That as an additional testimony of

The Pope has ordered a universal jubilee in commemoration of his restoration. It is to last fiftee days, and to carry plenary indulgence of one hundre

A cargo of ice has arrived in London from one of the Norwegian ports. It is the first time such a car-go has ever been brought from the north of Europe in a British ship to England.

The crops in some portions of this county

The Nepaulese Princes were so delighted with the

Gen. Haynau was received at Vienna by the Em-

Death from A youth named Kiley, residing in this county, in the neighborhood of Mud Greek, was bitten on Thursday of last week by a very large rattle snake, and died in great agony in about 24 hours.—Hickman (Ky.) News Letter 10th.

not been heard of since. Giant's Bones.—A week of two since Mr. John Harned, living on Rolling Fork, about 12 miles from this place, discovered a human bone protruding out of the sand on the river bank. It proved to be a

And a recent lecture on the subject of the muscular strength of the human frame, it was stated that Angustus II., king of Poland, could roll up a silver plate like a sheet of paper, and twist the strongest horse-shee asunder. A lion is said to have left the

SITE OF PARADISE .- Col. Chesney, who com-SITE OF PARADISZ.—Col. Chesney, who commanded an expedition, sent a few years back, by the British Government to explore the Euphrates, has introduced into his narrative, recently published, speculations on the probable site of Peradise, which he believes he has satisfactorily ascertained to be Central Armenia, and "the Land of Eden" is there actually laid down on the iadex map. He identifies the Halys and Arages, whose source exists within a short distance of the Euphrates and Tigris, with the Pisgon and Gibon of Scripture, while be considers the country within the Halys as the land Havilah, and that which borders on the Araxes as the remarkable and much disputed territory of Cush.—Scientific American.

The Irish inert rights conference is in session at Dublin. What they offer as their proposal is equiv The harvest has commenced and the crops prom-

shinden; the delegates are circling around Count De Denmurk and Duchies .- No change had taken

One day be presented his watch to the chief and explained its use; that physicians in the States employed it in counting the pulse of the sick, to determine their state of health. To his surprise he was immediately taken up as a doctor. Though disavowing any knowledge of medical practice, he was something to write and some who cast sick. thermometer at 90. The health of the city is quite

Aug. 21, 11 A. M -No castern reports received

Latest dates from New Orleans, by the river

peror accompanied him, on his taking leave, right to The health of the city is still improving, and the cholera has disappeared.

Louisville, Aug. 26, 1850.

000 worth of property. NEW YORK, 24-P. M. left Havana on the evening of the 19th. The Georgia, from New York, arrived there the

The London Economist says, the annexation of Cuba to the United States would be highly beneficia

33 inches; 6 " Yellow

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Medicine been the subject of editorial com-ment in various newspapers and sormals; and it may with truth be a seried, that no Meththe kind has ever seceived such testimonials of greater value than are attached to this. Every family should be provided with

For sale by all the Druggists in Nashville. I OCATED at Independence, Washington

TERMS, PER SESSION. Elementary English Branches,

strament, Music on Guitar, Embroidery. 10 00 Painting.

President Board of Trustees. Apr 24, 1850.

this section of the couptry.

Delegates to the Convention, and the friends generally, ere aware that a most favorable op-portunity will be afforded them, or procuring Books on the occasion of our meeting. Those who cannot come, will have ac opportunity of

CLOCKS! CLOCKS!-New Style Clocks

the care of Rev. J. Gunn, Tuscumbia.

The following lines were composed by Christopher Smart and written upon the walle of his cell, during his confinement in an asylum für the insane, A. D. 1750-3.

They exhibit a sublimity of imagination and strength of thought which we rarely see equaled; and which have not failed to impress our mind the more forcibly the oftener we have read this excellent and, under the circumstances, extraordinary effusion. That a person laboring under insanity should be able to compose respectable poerry at all, is singular, but that in the fervor of his strain, the originality and sublimity of his conceptions, the grace of his sentiments, and the force and beauty of his expressions, he should tower so transcendantly above the ordinary level is remarkable in the extreme. What a proof is here presented of the undying energy of the soul,which, though strugging against the impediments ut a disordered brain, can yet summon up the shrads and tatters of this, its instrument, to give form and visibility to its concep-

ON THE CHARACTER OF KING DA-VID.

Great, valiant, pious, good and clean, Sublime, contemplative, aerene, Strong, constant, pleasant, wise! Bright effluence of exceeding grace: Blest man! the swiftness of the race, The peril and the prize!

. . Sahlima-invantion ever young, Of vast conception, towering tongue, To God the eternal theme; Notes from you exaltations caught! Unrivalled royalty of thought! O'er meaner strains supreme.

Strong—in the Lord, who could defy Saran, and all his powers that lie In sepiternal night; And heli, and horror, and despair, Wire no the fron and the bear To his undaunted might.

Pleasant-and various as the year; M in, soul, and angel, with ut peer, Priest, champion, sage, and boy; In armour or in ephal clad, His pomp, h s p ety was glad, Majestic was his joy.

His muse, bright angel of his verse! Gives balm for all the thorns that pierce, For all the panes that rage; Blest light, will growing on the gloom; The more than Michal of his bloom, The Abishag of his age.

He sang of God-the mighty source Of mit times-the stu | e.dous force On which all strength depends; From whose right arm, beneath whose eyes All period, power, and enterprize, Commences, reigns, and ends,

Sweer is the flow that falls betimes And drops upon the leafy limes; Sweer Hermon's fregrant air; Sweet is the lily's silver bell, And sweet the wakeful tapear' smell That watch for early prayer.

Sweet the young nurse, with smile intense, Which smiles o'er sleeping innecence; Sweet when the last arrive; Sweet the musician's artisur beats While his vague mind's in quest of sweets. The choicest flowers to hive.

Sweeter in all the strains of love. The language of thy tirtle-dove, Paired to thy awelling chord; Sweeter with every grace enclued The glory of thy gratitude, Respired unto the Lord.

Strong is the horse upon his speed; Strong in pursuit the rapid glede Which makes at once his game; Strong the tall ostrich on the ground; Strong through the turbulent profound Shoots Tiphias to his aim.

Strong is the lien-like a coal His eye-ball-like a bastion's mole His chest against his for 0; Strong the gyre eagle on his sail. Strong against tide the enormous whale Emerges es he goes.

But stronger still, in earth and air. And in the sea, the man of prayer, And far beneath the tide, And in the seat to faith assigned Where ask is have, and seek is find, Where knock is open wide.

Glorious the snn in mid career; Glorious the assembled fires appear; Glorious the comet's train; Glorious the triumph and alarm: Glorious the Almighty's stretched-out arm; Glorious the enraptured main;

Glarious the northern lights astream: Glurious the song when God's the theme; Glorious the thunder's roar; Glorious hosannah from the den; Glorious the Catholic amen: Glorious the Martyr's gure.

Glorious-more glorious is the crown Of Him that brought salvation down By meekness, called thy son; Thou that stupendona truth believed, And now the matchless deed's achieved, DETERMINED, DARED AND BONE.

The cardinal fact of Christianity, w thout which all other ficts loose their importance, is the resurrection from the dead of our crucified Saviour-that is the prelude, the pattern, and the pledge of the resurrection of his followers to aternal life.

Of him that hopes to ba forgiven, it is indispeneably required test he forgive.

Miscelaneous.

JOHN CHARLES FREMONT. BORN IN SOUTH CAROLINA, JAN., A. D. 1813. The feet of three men have pressed the in the most appalling dangers; his magnetic slopes of the Rocky Mountains, whose names sway over enlightened, and savage men; his are associated forever with those vast ranges; vast contributions to science; his controlling Humboldt, the Nestor of scientific travelers; energy in the extension of our empire; human-Audulion, the interpreter of Nature; and Fre- ity, genius, sufferings and heroism, make all mont, the pathfinder of empire. Each has lovers of progress, learning and virtue rejoice one much to illustrate the Natural History of that Fremont's services have been rewarded North America, and to develop its illimitable by high civic honors, exhaustless wealth, and esources. The youngest of all is likely to the admiration and gratitude of mankind .ecome as illustrious as either, for fortune has Brady's Gallery of Illustrious Americans. inked his name with a scene in the history f the Republic, as startling to the world as ne first announcement of its existence. To is hands was committed the magnificent task J. C. Vaughan, a native of South Caroli na, opening the golden gates of our Pacific Em- in an article on the subject of duelling in the pire. His father was an emigrant gentleman Examiner, of which he was the editor, thus rom France, and his mother a lady from Vir- testifies to what he personally knows of the ginia. Although his death left his son an or- misery resulting from dueling in the cornmuphan in his fourth year, he was thoroughly ed- nity in which he resides. His vivid sket ch of icated; and when at the age of seventeen he the horrors endured by the survivor, and of his graduated at Charleston College, he contribu- miserable death bed, will remind our readers ted to the support of his mother and her youn- of Dr. Young's picture of the last moments of ger children. From teaching mathematics he the wrotched atheist. turned his attention to civil engineering in "It has fallen to our lot, in days waen we which he displayed so much talent, he was thought duelling no sin, if we could be said to recommended by Mr. Poinsett, Secretary of have thought about it at all, to meet with many, War, to Nicollet as his assistant, in the sur- to know some well, who had killed their men. vey of the basin of the upper Mississippi .- We never knew one who lived in peace after Two years he was with that learned man in the murder; we know only two who survived, his field of labors, and he won his applause and and they are sots. friendship. On his return to Washington he continued his services to the geographer for ness a duel, was at Augusta, Georgia, in 1829. two years longer, in drawing up from his We were just entering manhood. The parfield book the great map which unfolded to ties were from our native State. We knew science the vast tract they had explored .- them both well. They were statio ned at their Thirsting for adventure, he now planned the places, and at the word fire, the elder of the first of those distant and perilous expeditions two, a man of promise and place, fell dead .which have given lustre to his name. Having We saw him; saw his brother, who gazed wildreceived a lieutenant's commission in the ly into his pale face just now so full of life; Corps of Topographical Engineers, he propos- saw his friends, as they hurriedly took up his ed to the Secretary of War to penetrate the body and bore him onward to his home. And Rocky Mountains. His plan was approved, we saw him afterward, the grey haired father, and in 1842, with a handful of men gathered as he bent over the body, hot tears running on the Mississippi trontier, he reached and ex- down his cheeks, fall as one struck with palsy, plored the South Pass. He achieved more for his prop, the boy of his hopes, was taken athan his instructions required. He not only way, and there was no longer happiness for fixed the locality and character of that great Pass, through which myriads are now pressing to California—he defined the astronomy, geography, botany, geology and meteorology of to see him at his home, and our house. In the country, and designated the route since followed, and the points from which the flag of light hearted, almost frolicsome in his gaiety.

the Union is now flying from a chain of wil- He never spoke of the murder; by an unutterderness fortresses. His report was printed by ed well understood compact, ( and how territhe Senate, translated into foreign languages, bly did this describe the deed!) none ever reand the scientific world looked on Fremont as ferred to it. But soon we lear ned that he neone of its benefactors. Impatient, however, ver slept without a light in his room. Soon for broader and more hazardous fields, he plann- latter, we found that he was becoming a dronkd a new expedition to the distant Territory of ard, and scarce three years had passed since Oregon. His first had carried him to the sum- the duel, ere the was stricken down in early mits of the Rocky Mountains; Wilkes had manhood, and idid near his ant agonist in the surveyed the tide-water regions of the Colum- earth.

turned his face once more towards the Rocky ver heard mortal utter, he died!

Mountains. Then began that wonderful ex-

daring and suffering, in which he was lost from

the world nine months, traversing 3,000 miles,

in sight of eternal snows; in which he explor-

ded the fabulous Buenaventura, revealed the

real El Dorado, and established the geography

of the western part of our continent. In Au-

citizen, and a poor man. Charleston offered

him a lucrative office, which he refused. He

had been brought as a criminal from Califor-

nia, where he had been Explorer, Conqueror

Mississippi to San Francisco. Again be ap-

peared on the far West. His old mountain-

the Pacific. On the Sierra San Juan, all his

than Russian cold; and Fremont arrived on

Mary Land

pedition, filled with romance, achievement

bia river: between the two explorers lay a But his death! we were present at it, and tract of a thousand mites which was a blank in | never may we witness such ninother! That geography. In May, 1843, he left the frontier subject—so long kept sealed up by himself—so Missouri, and in November he stood on long untocched by family or friend-the mur-Firt Vancouver, with the calm waters of the der of his school companion and neighbor, was Pacific at his feet. He approached the mountat last broken by himself. "I could not help tains by a new line, scaled their summits south 'it," said he, as his eyes glared upon us, and his of the South Pass, denected to the Great Salt breathing became painful, from his quick and Lake, and nushed his examinations right and audible action. We knew to what he referre left along hisenure course. He pointed his Sured; and endeavored to direct his thoughts into
vey to Wirkes' Exploring Expedition, and his onto other channels. In vain. "I could not orders were fulfilled. But he had opened one help it. I was forced into it. Could I help route to the Columbia, and he wished to find it!" and all this in a dueling sense was true. another. There was a vast region south of He had every excuse a man could have to fight; his line, invested with a fabulous interest, and but, so assured, he exclaimed wildly, "It will he longed to apply to it the exact science. It was the beginning of winter. Without resources, adequate supplies, or even a guide, My God! My God!" And muttering these, and with only twenty-five companions, he and like sentences, with a shrick, such as I ne-

American history. His 20,000 miles of wil-

dernesa explorations, in the midst of the in-

clemencies of nature, and the ferocity of jeal-

ous and merciless tribes; his powers of endu-

rance in a slender frame; his intrepid coolness

THE END OF THE DUELIST.

LETTER FROM LADY FRANKLIN.

The following modest, touching, and approed and revealed the grand features of Alta Cal- priate letter, was recently received by the owifornia, its great basin, the Sierra Nevada, the ners of the new ship Lady Franklin, which valley of San Joaquin and Sacramento, explo- was launched at New York on Tuesday last: HEDINGHAM CASTLE, ESBER, July 4, 1850.

Sir:-I have received a letter from Mr. Sigust, 1844, he was again in Washington, after las E. Burrows, of New York, enclosing the an absence of sixteen months. His report put description of a splendid ship, which he tells the seal to the same of the young explorer. . me you propose naming the "Lady Franklin," . He was planning a third expedition and requesting me to send you a likeness of while writing a history of the second; and be- the person so much ho wored, for a figure head. I should have hesitated to act upon this intifore its publication, in 1845, he was again on his way to the Pacific, collecting his mountain | mation, had I not feared to fail in respect tocomrades, to examine in detail the Asiatic wards those who are disposed to honor me by slope of the North American continent, which | so distinguished a compliment, of which I may resulted in giving a volume of new science to say, without affectation, that I feel myself althe world, and California to the United States. together unworthy. I have, heretofore, deter-We cannot trace his achievements during the mined to express to you my grateful acknowlwar with Mexico, nor will future times inquire edgments, and at the same time, regret that it how many, nor how great battles he fought. is not in my power to comply with your wish-After the conquest of California, Fremont was in sending you a portrait, since the only two made the victim of a quarrrel between two that exist are one which, I trust, may be still American commanders. Like Columbus, he hanging in my husband's cabin, and another was brought home a prisoner, over the vast taken in earlier years, which is now in possesterritory he had explored; stripped by a court- sion of my aged father-neither of them en-

martial of his commission as Lieut. Colonel of graved. May I not express the hope that you Mounted Riflemen, and re-instated by the will think of some other device which will or-President. Fremont needed justice, not mer- nament your vessel more wortbilly. An allecy, and he returned his commission. His de- gorical figure, which would express the generfence was worthy a man ot honor, genius and ous chivalry of America as it has been lately learning. During the ninety days of his trial, exhibited in my behalf, would be recognized his nights were given to science. . . . by the hearts of my admiring countrymen and Thus ended his services to the Gavernment- | countrywomen, as well as by your obliged and JANE FRANKLIN. but not to mankind. He was now a private obedient,

HONESTY OF SHOPPERS.

We have heard of fashionable shoppers who Peacemaker, Governor. He determined to re- manifested a thieving propensity, seemingly trive his honor on the field where he had been rooted in their nature, and incurable; but the obbed of it. One line more would complete following device, taken from a work issued in his surveys—the route of a great road from the New York, entitled Mysteries of Shopping. must win the palm for ingenuity in detecting eers tlocked around him, and with 33 men and the secret thoughts and hidden vices of custo-130 mules, perfectly equipped, he started for mers, whose character is yet unknown:

"In order to prove and profit by the probamules and a third of his men perished in a more tion of the frequenters of Catharine street, I than Russian cold; and Fremont arrived on foot at Santa Fe, stripped of every thing but with a particle of gum affixed it to the inside life. It was a moment for the last pang of of the top of the glass show-case upon the despair which breaks the heart, or the moral counter, in such a manner that it appeared to peroism which conquers Fate itself. The men be lying on the outer surface; and, by frequentof the wilderness knew Fremont; they refitted ly observing the conduct of the customers, up-his expedition: he started again; pierced the on occasions, I was enabled to determine, with ountry of the fierce and remorseless Apaches; a very considerable degree of certainty, whose met, awed or defeated savage tribes; and in a intentions were upright and whose the opponundred days from Santa Fe, he stood on the site. It was no less strange than alarming to gittering banks of the Sacramento. The men of California reversed the judgment of the various strategems, to appropriate it to their various strategems, to appropriate it to their court-martial; and Fremont was made the first own use. Now a lady would carefully lay her Senator of the Golden State. It was a noble handkerchief upon the case immediately over; tribute to Science and Heroiam.

His name is identified for ever with some of the proudest and most grateful passages of hy, with thumb and finger, nip that portion apposed to contain the prize. Another would

cover the affected spot with her muff, and while pretending to examine some article with one nand, endeavor to secure the little innocent with the other. Some would anxiously inquire for goods on the shelves behind, to divert attention from the object of their cupidity. Some scrupulously entited their purses, when making payment, immediately over and around the unsuspecting little semi-decimal, that in the gathering up again it might be harvested. The chagrin painted on the countenance of has settled down into its regular channel, and inay he each disappointed individual, furnished an infallible guarantee of the intent, and exposed an amount of latent villainy, absolutely start-which require supplies from our city—Our trade with an amount of latent villatily, absolutely state which require supplies from our city—Our trade who ling to the beholder. But the scheme was too expensive to be afforded long. I observed that those who had been unsuccessful with the five those who had been unsuccessful with the five trade during the fall and winter. Holders begin to pence, ever after avoided the store; and of trade during the lattend uniter. Tolders begin to look beyond to-morrow for a market.

The accounts of new discoveries of gold in Oregon continued inversable. Murders and robberies at the trade, and whose indicated the to suspect before this plan was projected, the mines are of frequent occurrence.

The "Courier" speaking of Oregon gold bars says.

CROPS IN-EAST TENNESSEE. The last Chattanooga Gazette gives the folowing discouraging account of the prospect tor good crops in that section of the State. Every thing should be saved by which the farmers may enable their stock to get through April 10th. what is now likely to be a year of famine: THE WEATHER -On Some lay night last, we

American remarks: "His name has long stood third on the l'st of Cap-ains of the Navy of the United States, Commodores

on was found of the earnest, as well as one of the leader, one of the usual victories of the war lons dering, in fact, the marked superiority of the british vessel in the number of her gues, with the vastly disproportioned loss inflicted upon her. It may be almost ranked, as it has often been pronounced the most decisive action which was fought; and it s deemed by foreign critics to present an extraordinary evidence of the superiority of American over English naval gunnery. The Wasp, if our refirst seven minutes, succeeded in bring no down seederal of the Wa-p's spars and sails, and to especial her main topmast, which, with the main-topsail yard, fell in such a manner as to render most of her head unmanageable during the remainder of the coffict. In this crippled state, however, and with an exceedingly rough sea, the Wesp continued a deadly and most effectual fire; until finally, having aked and grappled her antagonist, boarders were ulled, and, led on by Lieut. Biddle, rushed on board ne Frolic, to find her deck a scene of blood and car nage, which are being purson to be seen, save the man at the wheel and three officers, who threw down

eir swords in token of surrender. their swords in toxen of surrender.

"The very ceremony of hauting down the flag required the eid of American hands, and was performed by those of Lieut. Biddle. The loss of the Wasp was five killed and as many wounded; that of the Frolic was thirty killed and fifty wounded, the vessel nerself a perfect wreck, and all this was the result of a conflict of only forty-three minutes duration. No wonder this victory was deemed of an atriking the interest of the Legislatures of New York, Massachusetta, Delawore, and, we be eve other States, veted Capt. Jones their thanks with swords, and pieces of plate; that Congress co ferred upon him, his officers and men, a handson ecuniary testimonial-his prize and his own yease will be remembered, having been captured immediately after the fight, by the Poictiers seventy-four nd that the Government promoted him, as a mark of approbation, to the command of the frigate Mace-donian. He deserved the honor; he deserved the fame he acquired, which was not a little; as he deserved the regard of a multitude of friends, who knew how to prize the manly virtues of his private

THE CENSUS-Growth of Louisville .- Th. United States Marshal, Mr. Speed, through his assistants, is now making rapid progress in taking the census of the city. Returns of persons already listed, warrant the estimate of the population of Louisville for 1850, to be at least 50,000, and probably 65,000 Partial lists of two wards enumarate wards of 10.000 people, and there are eight wards the city. The largest wards, as yet, have not been

The population of Louisville in 1840, on the 1st of gage in the sale of them, will receive prompt-June, was 21.910, including the news of Portland, ly by mail a circular containing full descrip-which is now a distinct and separate town. The tions, with the terms on which they will be which is now a distinct and separate town. The present number of inhabitants, excissive of Portland, is certainly more than 59,000. This shows an increase of upwards of 100 per cent. and if Portland was included, it would show, at the very lowest estimate more than 125 per cent increase. We helieve mate, more than 125 per cent increase. that no city in the Union can show as rapid a growt

LAKE SUPERIOR COPPER.-The Cliff and linnesota mines have recently been turning out im-menes masses of copper one, and the great difficulty ppears to be in getting it from the mines in pieces mall enough for shipment. Seven pieces taken from the Cliff mine weighted 29 852 pounds, and four from the Minnesota 14,641. The masses are so heavy that it takes teams of ten, twelve, and sometimes fourteen horses, to haul them the distance of three quarters of a mile from the mines to the lake. The opper its too tenacious and compact to be broken i eces in blasting, and it has to be cet up with a long isel; three-fourths of an inch in width, by chipping off piece by piece with a heavy hammer. By this slow and expensive process these target masses of native copper are cut up into pieces for abinment Abethomer recently saled for a port down the lake with upward of 60 one on board, and the dicks at back. Price S1 00. native copper are cut up into pieces for shipment A schooner recently sailed for a port down the lake with upward of 60 tone or board, and the dicks are filled with masses of the most enormous size, wait

Bu Telegraph to the Louisville Courier. Later from California. ARRIVAL OF THE PHILADELPHIA.

New York, Aug. 21.

The steamship Philadelphia arrived the A. M. from Chagres, with San Francisco dates of July 15th.

number was so great that I became anxious lest a total adandonment by all my customers should be the unfortunate consequence of this pleasant device."

The "Courier speaking of Oregon gold bars says, this bar is extremely rich, and we have had the pleasant walking over the ground, and judging for ourselves. Some hars have yielded as high as \$10,000. A slight vein of gold coursed through every bed, which are although only ten inches wide, yielded \$20 to the bucket. There are a large number of ground the place is quite like a sidney. miners at work, and the place is quite like a vidage.

-- Many murders have been condutted by Chillians and M-xicnes on American miners. The settlement at Timidad bay has had a conflict with the Indians and killed 8. At Humboldt and Klemath, the same difficulties exist. The first wagon across the planhas arrived with Moore, of In., and family, who left

what is now likely to be a year of famine:

THE WEATHER.—On Shirelay night last, we had a heavy storm of wind accomposed by a little rate—enough to lay the dust and cord the atmosphere, but too little to help the crips, even if they were not beyond redeimptoon. In many parts of the country there has been no rain to do any good for months, tood the corn crop is almost if not entirely distroyed. Some farmers will cut down whole fields of corn, and dry it for roughness and in a majority of coses there will not be tail a crop. A few isolated farms have had to be tail a crop. A few isolated farms have had to be tail a crop. A few isolated farms have had to be tail a crop. A few isolated farms have had to be tail a crop. A few isolated farms have had to be tail a crop. A few isolated farms have had to be tail a crop. A few isolated farms have had to be tail a crop. A few isolated farms have had to be tail a crop. A few isolated farms have had to be tail a crop. A few isolated farms have had to be tail a crop. A few isolated farms have had to be tail a crop. A few isolated farms have had to be tail a crop. A few isolated farms have had to be tail a crop. A few isolated farms have had to be tail a crop. Such to mare reough corn will not be tail a crop. A few isolated farms have had to be tail a crop. A few isolated farms have had to be tail a crop. A few isolated farms have had to be tail a crop. A few isolated farms have had to be tail a crop. A few isolated farms have had to be tail a crop. A few isolated farms have had to be tail a crop. A few isolated farms have had to be a substitution of the many few isolated farms have had to be a substitution of the carnot be a contraction of the various lines of steamships which connect the Atlantic yout with California has been unpreceded and, has not failed to attract the attention of a captifish is Borray, board to be particularly and the particular and the proprietors of the line of steamships known as the Britch Royal Steamship Company, running better patients of the week STEAM FROM CALIFORNIA TO CHINA .-

SUICIDE OF A CHILD.—The Jesper county island. Another Indiaman, named the Gaua, was driven ashore on the same cast, at the same time, and became a wreck. The crev of the vessel were more fortunate; they were all saved. The loss of both vessels is said to enced £20,000. The sad calamity to the L'Azile happened on the 10th of June. She was suddealy evertaken in a heavy equal, and almost insuantly expersed, and went down. Here crew and officers amounted to sixty men. With the exception of two, every soul met with a watery grave.

COMMODURE JACOB JONES.

Of this distinguished veteran, who shed lately in Philadelphia, at the advanced age of 83, the North American remarks:

What a system of shameful cruelty must have been was a system of shameful cruelty must have been

What a system of shameful crnelty must have been practised in that family. The whip must have been the only menitor, and applied unmercifully on all ocarron and Stewart being his only seniors.

"He was boin in the State of Delaware, which will long be proud of his memory, and to ceter to the glorious sea-fight in which his tame was founded, the affilir of the Walp and the Frolic, which his country with aver allow to be forgorten. This period was tought on the 13m of October, 1812, and rather than meet the punishment expected.—Phila.

Nashville Female Institute.
A RRANGEMEN'TS are made to furnish instruction in the various branches of English Study, Reading, Spelling and Defining of Words. Writing, Geog over English naval gunnery. The Wasp, if our recollection serves us, had but eighteen guns; the Folicit twenty-two. The latter commenced the action, which was a close one throughout and, within the guages.

Instruction will be given in Drawing, and Painting, and in plain and ornamental Needlework, without extra charge. Music will be taught by a distinguished Teacher on the Piano and Guitar. Teachers-Rev. T. B. RIPLEY,

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