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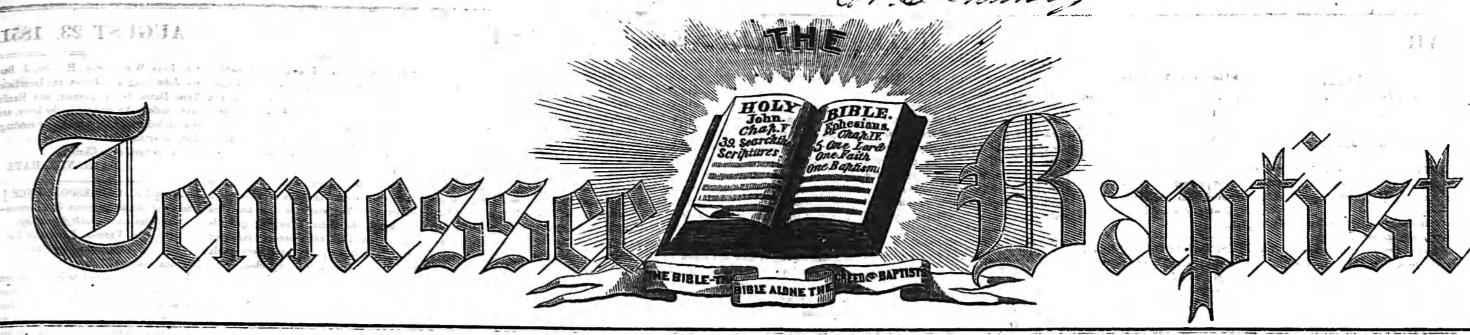
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Communications.

OUINCY CORRESPONDENCE.

Further news from the Debate. SIXTH DAY-AUG. 6.

truth at Quincy. Never before did we wit- Great excitement prevailed in the congreness such a scene, or pass through such a gation-every body was on foot.

The signal defeat of Mr. Fly, on yesterday evening, seemed to have produced show where immersion had its origin-he quite a sensation. The congregation com- would show that there never was an immenced gathering this morning, much mersion, as now practiced by Baptists, until earlier than usual, and by 9 o'clock, a vast the disgraceful nudity of the fifteenth cenconcourse had assemble.

struck with the appearance of the andience. Scriptures, unknown to the primitive chris-It seemed as if each one had tried to ob- tians, and should be exposed. He said there tain a position nearest the stand; and most was but one mode of baptism, taught in the faces wore a peculiar expression of anxiety. Scriptures, and that was sprinkling—that All seemed impressed with the belief that the mode was not taught in the word bapa fierce rencountre was to open this morn- tizo, but must be learned from the circuming; and from Mr. Fly's manner, he was stances; and the Scriptures plainly taught much agitated, and dreaded the conflict. that baptism was to represent the baptism Excitement was evidently only slumbering of the Holy Ghost, as in Matt. 3. It is, as a giant, or smothered as the inactive vol- said he, the outward sign and seal of incano, while gathering strength for a mighty ward grace. He then quoted Joel: "I will eruption. Upon glancing over the audi- pour out my Spirit upon all flesh." Matt. ence, we were forcibly struck with the ap- 3: "I indeed baptize you with water-but pearance of one face—unlike every other he-with the Holy Spirit," to prove pourperson, Mr. Graves appeared as cool and ing the only mode! He called on Mr. G. pleasant, as we ever saw him, -perfectly to give one solitary instance of immersion calm and collected, as if nothing unpleas- - if he, (Mr. G.,) could but find one clear ant had ever crossed his mind.

The Moderators announced that the hour question.

which he had taken on the subject. He him wrong. passage, and attempted to make the im- his opponent, he hoped the Moderators pression that the book had been altered by would stop him.

tion, was published by Roff & Young, Cin- vored to draw Mr. Fly out on the design of ciunati, in 1832; while the one quoted by baptism, but he dodged around, and eva-Mr. F., was published by the Methodist ded the question; but in his last speech, he

tism by aspersion, was performed to the tism, as to mode, in the commission,—that sick," while m the Methodist edition, the must be learned from the circumstances!word "sick" is omitted, and the passage Whoever heard such a mass of positions rendered thus: "Baptism was also perform- thrown together, in one short speech?

terday, was an instance of this.

est form-forgery on dead men!

garbled many of the standard writers. their hands? They change our kistories - society? What havor this, among Methoour bodies of divinity, and even our diction- dists. No baptism but pouring! Look out, Old Scrivelius, who once said bap- you who have been immersed or sprinkled! Me meant to immerse—to wash, (mergo, Let Methodist ministers no longer profane land,) is made in these latter days, to say God's ordinance, and do solemn mockery it means almost anything!

It. Fly arose to reply, and seemed quite sprinkling for baptism! out humor. He turned with all his fury Baptism designed to represent the bappon Mr. G., pouring out a tissue of the low- tism, or influence of the Holy Spirit! What personal abuse, until Rev. Mr. Burns, ruin, this! Christ baptized by John to reone of the Moderators, arose and called his present the operation of the Holy Spirit on emention to the rules of discussion. He His heart? Look at it—and then, all His thrmed at the Moderator, told him to take disciples were wicked, unregenerate men, his seat, saying that he knew what the rules till baptized by the Holy Spirit, at Pentewere, but did not regard them. Mr. Burns cost—that is not the extent of his ruin. mid he had been placed there to maintain One of the three great witnesses, to the Ther, and should do it, and requested Mr. fundamental truths of the Gospel is

commenced speaking at the top of his voice finding the operation rather unpleasant, he stoped till Mr. Burns was through reading, when he again gave vent to the natural feeling of his heart, in language but seldom heard out of the dogery.

Mr. Burns simply remarked, that the Another day of intense excitement has congregation would remember all of that gone by, and we are again by our table, was from Mr. Fly, and know how to an-This has been a great day for the cause of preciate it. A cutting retort it was too!-Mr. Fly then turned his wrath towards

tury—that the one stolen dip, with all its When we reached the stand, we were indecencies and absurdities, was not in the case in the Bible, he would give up the

had now arrived for the discussion to com- Mr. Graves said, in reply, he was truly mace; read the Proposition, (the mode of sorry that any bad feeling should arise—he baptism,) and bid the debatants to pro- was sorry his friend was so much out of humor—he had not spoken disrespectful of Mr. Graves arose and opened the discus- Mr. Fly, during the debate, that he resion, by remarking, that he and Mr. F. had membered, and would not, intentionallyagreed to recapitulate some of their argu- if he should so far forget himself, and the ments of yesterday, in their opening rules of honorable discussion, he hoped the speeches, this morning. He then briefly Moderators would stop him-he stood corsummed up some of the strongest positions rected by them, whenever they thought

said that on yesterday evening, he had read He said he was combatting principles, among many others, a quotation from Gre- land not men—he had no quarrel with Mr. groy & Rnter's Church History, and Mr. Fly, or the Methodist sect, as men-it Fly, in his closing speech, while making was their principles which he felt bound to his sweeping charges, had read from an- oppose—if, in doing this, his ardor should other edition, what he said was the same lead him to use a word disrespectful of

Baptists, in order to prove their doctrines: He said Mr. Fly had overwhelmed him and that they were in the habit of altering with astonishment in his last speech-he books, to suit their views. He said that by thought he and his opponent were surely comparing the books quoted by himself, advancing—new light was breaking upon and Mr. F., it would be seen, that his edi- us! He had, while on the design, endea-

book concern in New York, in 1840. He had defined his position-he had at last tathen asserted, and could prove, that the ken his stand; and a fearful position it was. Methodist concern have mutilated, chang- too. Mark this! "No immersion until the ed, and garbled Gregory & Rater's History nudity of the fifteenth century! The throughout—the passage read by him yes- one stolen dip, with all its indecencies and absurdities, shall be exposed! Pouring the In the edition prepared by the authors, only mode taught in the Bible! Baptism as published by Roff & Young, second designed to represent the baptism of the century, page 53, it is said, "baptism was Holy Ghost, by pouring! Baptism a sign performed by three immersions." "Bap- and seal of inward grace. No law of bap-

ed by sprinkling and pouring! The mutila- Why did not Mr. F. take his positions, in tions he said, had been made long after the first part of the discussion on this subthe authors were dead; and this botched up ject, that he might have answered them? thing, sent out to the world, over their bones! Why reserve all this, for his last speech on It is, said he, forgery ! forgery of the dark- the proposition? But, the mass had been rolled in upon him, and he must answer it This was but one instance, out of hun- -he should do this in a summary manner! dreds, that he could mention, of such for- He called all to witness! No immersion geries and mutilations. Mr. Flatt, a Pedo- for 1500 years after Christ-and the one baptist, had thus mutilated the work of the stolen dip, with all its indecencies and abgreat German divine, Storr, making him surdities, shall be exposed. Are there any say: "immersion was probably the ancient immersed Methodists or Presbyterians here? mode" of baptism, when Storr had said & Look out! No baptism in the Scriptures was so, without qualification. Hendrick, but pouring! You are all unbaptized-Pond, and Chapman had misquoted, or your baptism is unscriptural, indecent and absurd. You are not baptized at all. Can He would ask what book was safe in Mr. Fly retain unbaptized persons in his

in his dread name, by immersing and

more than this: it is an "outward sign and ingly!

His dread name? No law, as touching mode, taught in the himself, if appearances prove anything. commission, the mode or action to be per Mr. Graves gained a much more decided formed, must be learned from circumstan- victory, on this proposition, than we ever ces? What a position, this! Christ com- before witnessed—he established the mode manded his disciples to do something-He as clear as noonday. did not tell them what,-did not tell them The Moderators then read the 6th Pro-

choose, and then compare the circumstan- munion. ces connected with what they have done, The audience was then adjourned one not-judge from their own acts, to learn at 1 o'clock, I'. M. what they must do? To illustrate, you send your servant to do something-he

could mean nothing but immersion.

" "with the Holy Ghost," &c.

merse or its equivalents.

lated by the Reformers-Luther, Erasmus, was a singular one indeed. He had made &c.,-all translating baptizo by words an hour's speech, and taken no definite pomeaning immersion.

9. He had read from six or seven stan- "open communion" or "close communion," primitive church

said he, if this is not a clear case of im- intercourse may be commercial, civil or remersion, to take the case, and make it ligious. He should notice the subject in stronger in Greek-let him write a sen- each of these aspects. In a commercial tence in Greek more strongly expressive of point of view, he thought the discipline immersion. He also referred to Christ's tolerable close-by examination it would be baptism—to Romans, 6:3-5—to Collosians, found to interfere with the commercial or 2: 12-Ephesians, 5: 4, "One Lord, one trading transactions between man and man: faith, and one immersion!" Here he said See page 84, whenever a church underwere ten distinct passages sustained by a takes to govern the private trading tranmass of testimony and argument. Not one sactions of its members, it is not very open. of which had been answered, or could be He thought a certain 9th section, which he

11. My eleventh and last argument is ed to be carefully studied-by reading the drawn from the picture in Mr. Chapman's discipline, any one could see that it was Book, in which John is represented as hav- intended to govern the worldly transactions wait till the rules were read—he made to bear witness to another witness! ing Christ in Jordan, above his hips. After of men. That is tolerably open!

Be thou diligent to know the state of men. That is tolerably open!

Be thou diligent to know the state of men. In a civil point of view, he thought the flocks, and look well to thy herds. ing Christ in Jordan, above his hips. After of men. That is tolerably open!

witnesses. Mr. F. makes the water, (one wit- this the strongest proof Mr. Chapman could Discipline was rather close! It walked inness,) bear witness to the Spirit, (another find for pouring! This picture, said he, is witness!) A witness of a witness! a sign an answer to the whole of the "at Jordan" of a sign—a shadow of a shadow! An class. Mr. Chapman has Christ in Jordan! outward sign of what is constantly bearing. He left the subject with the audience, to testimony within! What absurdity! But, weigh the testimony, and decide accord- hold your head-who you must marry; and religious controversy. I think that frank

seal," of an "inward grace?" Away with Mr. Fly arose and closed on the Propoinfant baptism-all who have not the "grace sition, in quite a bungling manner. He within," are swept away with one stroke. said he again repeated there was no case of Have infants that grace? Will Mr. Fly immersion as taught by modern Baptists, till hang out the sign, when there is nothing the fifteenth century; and he should show, within? Will he hang out a false sign? before the close of the discussion, that the A seal-will he affix the seal, when the in- Baptist Society was not the Church, or a strument is blank? Can it be filled up af- branch of Christ. This was one of the terwards? Who can add to the sealed in lamest speeches Mr. Fly has yet made; and strument? Who dare affix to an instru- he took his seat, evidently leaving the imment, not prepared of God, a false seal, in pression on the minds of the audience, that he could not sustain his positions—he felt it

how to obey him-but they must go out position, in which Mr. F. asserts that the and do something-anything they may Methodist Discipline warrants Open Com-

and see whether they have obeyed him or hour, to take refreshment; and met again

AFTERNOON goes, not knowing what you want done, We have already given an account of the and does a great many things-sprinkles, proceedings this morning. Much more expours, immerses, crosses, purifies, cleanses, citement was manifest, during the intermis-&c-and then must compare all these cir- sion at 12, than usual. The congregation cumstances, and find out what you intended was divided into small parties, and on glanhim to do! This is logic-this is reason, cing around at the various groups, one He would again state this simple axiom: could but be struck with the carnest man-A law that does not explain itself, to the ner in which many were engaged in talkordinary reader, can be no law,"-"au- ing. Some powerful impression had been thority to interpret an obscure law, implies made on every mind. What was it? We a law-making power." As this was his suppose the powerful speeches of Mr. closing speech, he should conclude by re- Graves this morning, (supposed by most of capitulating the arguments, which he had those who heard, to be the best made durused to sustain the proposition. They were ing the debate, so far,) had not entirely been forgotten; but we feel grieved to have 1. The design, sustained by fifteen direct to say, that the absorbing theme, was the passages of Scriptures. Luke 12: 50; Rom. gross personal assault, which Mr. Fly had 6: 3-5; Col. 2: 12; 1 Cor. 15: 29; 1 Pet. 3: made on the Moderator, (Rev. Mr. Burns,

2. He had made a Bible dictionary ex- At 1 o'clock, the discussion was again to plaining the action of baptism, by its oc. open. Mr. Burns declined sitting as Modcurrence in the Bible. To dip, 2 Kings erator any longer, in consequence of the 53: 11. Bury, Rom. 6: 4. Bury and raise, treatment he had received in the forenoon. 1 Cor. 15: 29. Plant, Rom. 6: 5. Burial, Mr. Jones, the Moderator on the part of Mr. Luke 12: 50; 1 Peter, &c. Making in all Fly, declined also to sit longer. Mr. S. seven direct passages, that show it could Shaw, and Esquire Sharp, were then prevailed on to take seats as Moderators: they 3. Mention of baptism in five passages called the congregation to order, read the of Scripture, all showing it was performed 6th proposition, (Open Communion taught in the Scriptures and in the Methodist Dis-

4. He had shown that the preposition en, cipline,) and bid the debatants to proceed. which occurred 2660 times in the New Tes- Mr. Fly opened by remarking that the tament, was translated in, 2573 times, and subject was one of much importance. He with, only 87 times, and three-fourths of said the Methodists had never arrogated to the 87, would be more properly rendered themselves the power to decide who are the by in. Let all remember this, when they Disciples of Christ-they did not claim to hear men speak of "at Jordan," "with wa- be "the church," but only a branch of Christ's church—they believed there were 5. He had proved by Mr. Beecher that many faithful disciples not in their church.

the word baptizo, was not translated, in our He said it was not for them to decide who English Scriptures, but merely transferred; were right, and who wrong. They could and we must go to the Greek to learn its not tell whether others were Christians or meaning. He had read from twenty Greek not-they could not judge other men's con-Lexicons, all of which defined it by im- sciences. He then stated that no doubt many branches of "the church," were as 6. He had appealed to a host of Pedo- acceptable to God as the Methodist Church. baptist critics and commentators, all of and asked if they should refuse those whom whom declare this to be the meaning of the God had accepted? He said it was the word, and practice of the primitive chris. Lord's table, and one of his disciples had no authority to exclude another from it .-7. He had referred to thirty-six ancient "Let a man examine himself and so let versions in all of which the word is trans- him cat." He then made some remarks

lated by words signifying immersion, save about the Baptist Church assuming the power to judge other men's consciences. 8. He had appealed to the versions trans- Mr. Graves, in reply, said his opponent sition-not defined what he means by dard Pedobaptist Histories, all testifying -he had not told us what he meant by man of reason could look into the book, and tionary. that immersion alone, was practiced by the "Church" or "Church of Christ;" though so often urged to do so-we were all in the 10. He had been called on, for one clear dark, as to Mr. Fly's position. And, as instance of immersion, in the Scriptures; he Mr. Fly had failed to define the terms of had given several, directly to the point. his proposition, he must do it himself. Said was near when the whole book and system Church. Philip and the Eunuch: I call on Mr. F., he, communion means intercourse-such He closed the proposition, leaving the im-

in the Discipline. This was the most one- tation.—Treatme, vol. iii., p. 425: sided question we ever heard discussed. The Moderator then read the next proacidentally read, relating to slavery, needing, so that the people may attend the election on to-morrow.

ONE ON THE GROUND.

TURRETINE ON BAPTISM. down its restrictions—prescribing what BROTHER GRAVES: tunes you must learn to sing-what kind of I am very much pleased with the inde-

dressing you must wear-how you must pendent course you have taken in regard to of whom you must ask advice about mar, and friendly discussion is the sure way to rying: Go consult the elders of the church bring about Christian union. Your former upon the subject, and not your parents! course in regard to this matter, leads me to Rather closer than anything he had ever believe that the present allusion to Turreseen elsewhere. Baptists were close com. tine on Baptism, will find a place in your munionists, but not quite so close as this valuable paper; and that it will elicit from you, or some of your Pedobaptist ex-Religious communion, said he, is of two changes, a satisfactory answer to some kinds: merely Christian communion or in questions which I expect to propose. I beg tercourse; and Church communion. Chris- leave to remark further, that should I betian communion is that intercourse, which tray any lack of information in regard to one Christian has with another, or which this subject, it will be remembered that I Christians have among themselves, as such live among the Indians, at a great distance from D. D.'s and Colleges. Turretine was, Upon Christian communion, he thought I believe, a successor to Calvin, as pastor the Discipline tolerable strict. See pages for the Church at Geneva; and Professor of

Theology in the Academy of that place. It prescribes just how you shall do as a Like his illustrious predecessor, he wrote Christian-what books you must read- in Latin, a work entitled, "Institutio what hymns sing-what meetings attend- Theologie Elenctice;" the third volume how worship your God, and every thing of which is now before me.

On page 425, of this volume, he makes Church Communion or intercourse is that the following concession. "The ceremony which is practised by Church members as [of baptism] consists in the rite itself. such, in an organized Church capacity- namely, a washing, which may be by waliving together in the order of the gospel; ter, 1 Pet. 3: 21; either by sprinkling or and practising together the ordinances of by immersion. The latter," he says, "was used anciently in warm climates; as is From the very nature of the case Church | taught by the practice of John the Baptist; Communion can only exist among those Matt. 3: 6, 16; John 3: 23. . It is taught by

who esteem each other as Church members the practice of Christ's Apostles; John 3: 22 -who esteem each other as living in the and 4: 1, 2; and by the practice of Philip, order of the gospel. So the Discipline Acts 8: 38."* The latter part of this quotation is all very plain and satisfactory Upon Church Communion he taught Me- to every Baptist, and is about as candid as thodism tolerably close. See page 76, &c. the famous concessions of Calvin himself. In order to Church Communion, one must According to this, John the Baptist, Christ's trade with Methodists, employ Methodists, Apostles, and Philip, all praticticed immercarry his head like Methodists, dress like sion; and Matt. 3: 6, 46; John 3: 22, 23, Methodists, attend Methodist meetings, and Acts 8: 38; furnish so many examples sing Methodist tunes, support the Metho- of immersion. dist Discipline, and believe what Methodists | This is just what Baptists have always

believe!! This is the much boasted open believed and taught. There is no mystery Communion of Methodism! The great about all this.-It is consistent with the whole tenor of Scripture upon this subject: to have entirely lost his temper, and com- Pedobaptist world; and with the very meanmenced abusing Mr. Graves, the Almanac, ing of the word, as given by "all critics Mass Meetings, &c., paying no attention to and lexicographers of any note." Turrethe question of debate, until Mr. Shaw call-tine was an eminent Presbyterian doctor; ed him to order. Upon being called to or- and his work on Theology is, I believe, a der, he fairly forgot himself, and turned text book in most Theological Seminaries. his ire upon the Moderator-a very disa- I am right glad, therefore, that he and the greeable scene here occurred. Mr. F. Bautists can see eye to eye and speak the charged Mr. Shaw with having made false same things in regard to the passages statements, which Mr. S. in turn denied. above quoted.

Considerable excitement prevailed in the But I am sorry they cannot thus walk tocongregation, which threatened a serious gether, "when the Church begins to extend lifficulty, when Mr. Graves interfered with herself towards the North." I will not be good humored quizzical remark, which so vain as to attempt a formal criticism of hrew the excited audience into a convul- the eminent autor's arguments in favor of sprinkling. I will only let him speak for The reaction was indescribable-from himself, while I quote some of his own ingovernable madness, nearly every body reasons; so that your readers may judge was laughing. A mutual explanation then for themselves and then I will conclude by took place between Mr. F. and Mr. Shaw, asking a few questions, which I hope some and they agreed to forgive and forget. Mr. Pedobaptist brother, better skilled than I, Fly then made a few remarks on the ques- will answer, in such a manner, as will harmonize with the present mode of arguing. Mr. Graves arose and closed the discus- Our author, in accounting for sprinkling, sion by remarking, that he thought Mr. F. says, on the same page; "But now, espehad given up the question, as he had at- cially in cold climates, when the Church begines to extend herself towards the

He said Mr. F. had complained that it North, Katapantimas is changed into rantawas a new subject; he supposed it was new man, and only sprinkling is used. o Mr. F. from the manner of his defence; The questions upon which I wish to be he said truly it was new. Baptists were enlightened are:

never invited to Pedobaptist communion 1. If a change of climate is sufficient tables until lately-they were formerly invi- authority for us to change a positive ordited to their prisons and whipping posts, and nance of Christ, why is there any further racks. The question is new! If the shades necessity of pleading Scripture.

of the departed saints were present, they 2. Is Katapantismas ever used in the New doubtless would think this subject a new Testament, to designate the ordinance of one. He said he had shown that the Dis- baptism? If it is, we will have to search cipline was far from teaching open commu- for a larger stream than the Jordon, and nion—he thought all present were satisfied for more water than John found at Enon, on this subject, even to Mr. F. himself. No or else I have looked into the wrong dic-

come to any other conclusion. He would 4. Is rantismon ever used in the New not say Methodists practised the doctrines Testament in reference to this ordinance? taught in their Discipline. Many of their If this can be shown; then will I, forthwith, rules had become obsolete; and the day pray for admission into a Presbyterian

would be "numbered with the things that 5. If baptize and its cognates are used universally, in the New Testament to de-

pression upon all who listened—we may . That the learned reader may translate for say all—that there was no open communion himself, I will here give the original of my que "Cærmoniale est quod in ritu consistel, nim

ablutio, quæ sit per aquam, 1 Peter, iii., 21; sive per aspersionem, sive per aspersionem, quae position, (Restricted Communion,) as prace olim in locis calidioribus usuvpabatur, ut docet tised by the Baptist Church, is in accor- praxis Johan. Baptistae. Matt. iii. 6, 16; Johan dance with the Scriptures,) and dismissed iii. 23. Apostolorum Christi. Joan. iii. 22, and the audience till 9 o'elock on Friday morn-iv., 1-2, and Philipri, Acts viii. 38."

mutatus et Katepantismas in rentismen, and adhibita est tantum aspersio.

Be thou diligent to know the state of thy to immerse; and it is certain that immersion was † "The very word baptise, however, signifies the practice of the ancient church."-Catvix.

signate this ordinance, how will Pedobaptists answer before the God of the Bible for changing it to rantisman?

6. If baptizo signifies to sprinkle and to pour, as well as to immerse, (as is contended by some modern critics of no note, why was it necessary that the Church in traveling North, should change Katapantisnas in to rantisman!

MUSKOKE. Creek Agency, July 11, 1851.

> For the Tonnessee Baptist. ATHENS, Ala., Aug. 8, 1851.

BROTHER GRAVES: Enclosed I send you reasons for becoming a Baptist, by a young lady, a member of the Baptist Church at Rogersville, Ala., for insertion in your paper. She is a very interesting young lady, and possesses a warm Missionary Spirit, and is already looking forward to a time when it may be her privilege to go to a heathen land.

Yours, as ever,

J. SEALE.

ROGERSVILLE, Ala. BROTHER S.

I will give you my reasons for the change that has lately taken place in my mind, and what led me to embrace the sentiments held by the Baptists.

I first read a little tract, in which there were some reasons set forth for a change from Pedoism. I was displeased, and hought the author of it was a traitor to his enomination, and I thought I would prove him to be such by the people.

I commenced searching for Scripture to sustain sprinkling or pouring. I searched diligently, and was unable to find the first passage that would justify either of the nodes. But I could find many passages to sustain immersion. I will give you some of them :- 3d-chap, of Matthew; 3d chap, John; 6th chap. Romans, 6th verse, 2d chap. Colossians, 12th verse; 4th chap. Ephesians, 5th verse; 5th chap. John, 35th verse. These are a few of the passages that changed me from the sentiments in which I was reared, to the true Church of Christ. The Bible says, "one faith, one Lord, and one baptism:" to this I subscribe fully. Our Pedobaptists practice three modes. I cannot see how they can, n the face of divine authority, do this thing. always was opposed to the Baptists, and thought I never could become one of that despised sect; but when I read the scriptures impartially, I was compelled to do what they taught me. The Baptists take the Bible for their guide, while the Methodists take the Discipline for their guide. I was truly sorry to leave the Methodist Society, but felt it my duty to do so in obedience to the command of my Lord and Master. My relatives are all Pedobaptists. and my course may bring upon me their displeasure, though I hope they will not forsake me for doing that which the Scriptures clearly teach. I am the only Baptist n the family that I know of. It was the Bible alone that changed my mind. If my Pedo friends would examine for themselves prayerfully, they might come to the same

conclusion I have. I must state before I close, that I have a conscience void of offence. I feel that I have done my duty, and that sweet peace of mind that I have enjoyed is inexpressible and full of joy.

MARY A. INGRAM. July 30th, 1851.

For the Tennessee Bantist. BROWNSVILLE FEMALE COLLEGE. At a called meeting of the Trustees of the West Tennessee Baptist Convention, in Bolivar, on the 28th of July, it was, on

motion of Mr. Covey, Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed, who shall be empowered to correspond with persons, and receive proposals for the Professorship of Missic, in the Brownsville Female College, and enter into any arrangement which they may deem advisable for the next academical year, or

for a term of years. On motion of Mr. Tucker, the following persons were appointed said committee: Champ C. Conner, James C. Jones, H. O. Whitelaw.

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the Tennessee Baptist.

We are ready to receive proposals from persons well qualified to teach Vocal and Instrumental Music, who may be desirous of locating in so healthy and desirable a place as Brownsville. Our Post Office is Brownsville, Tenn.

CHAMP C. CONNER. JAMES C. JONES, H. O. WHITELAW.

August 1, 1850.

No man can be provident of his time who is not prudent in the choice of his company. Jeremy Taylor.

NASHVILLE, TENN. SATURDAY, August 98. 1981.

AT NO LETTERS tuken from the Post Office unless the Postann has been pre-paid. GRAVES & SHANKLAND.

A We again extend our proposition to all subscribers in arrears for this paper.—
If paid by the 1st of September next, without any expense to us, Two Dollars per year will be received, and receipts forwarded without delay. This proposition, if attended to in time, will be a saving of 20 per cent. to subscribers in arrears.

GRAVES & SHANKLAND.

Ought the evidence of a colored brother to be received against a white member? Your views on the above query is most respectfully requested by

MANY READERS. This will hardly admit of being considered a real question. No answer, it seems to us. is more self-evident. How long would the Church of Christ exist, fother things being equal,) if it were known and acknowledged that the character of an individual. christian or moral man, was less safe in the church than in the world ?! if it was a fact that it could be sacrificed at the whim of almost any designing person. There is no doubt but that the character of a person should be as safe in the Church of Christ slave received in our civil courts against a white person? Is it received by any court in the United States-in the rankest abolition State in the Union? By no means .-What would be the result, were it so? Who would be safe, here, or there? The propriety of this, is clearly seen by every State -North or South. Now we ask, if no white man would remain in this State. a single year, did its laws allow slaves to testify against his life or property-what white man, who regarded his character as aught, would unite himself to a church where such such an association?

The reason for not receiving such evidence in State, lays with the same weight against receiving it in the Church.

1. Our colored population has not sufficient intelligence. A credible witness must possess the proper degree of intelligenceboth concerning the subject matter, and the nature of an oath, &c.

There is no law to punish a slave for perjury-so as to intimidate and guard against the dishonest and designing servant, or the person who uses him. What possible security or guarantee would a member have when the evidence of a slave whether he told the truth or a falsehood, so far as punishment was concerned. The very idea of such a state of things is hor-

3. The relation between the master and a slave is violently hostile to the idea of the testimony of the latter being received against his master. This needs no discus-

such an idea. Revenge of the most brutal to the malicious.

5. The relation of the servant to his master or overseer, or any one, whom the servant feared, forbids it. Who does not see that a wicked master or overseer could obtain revenge upon an innocent man, by the testimony of his wicked slaves, if church members, through fear of the lash, or the mfluence of a bribe.

When we think for one moment on the amount of perjury in our civil courts, by the influence of bribes, what might we not expect, where fear, punishment and bribery combined, could be brought to bear upon wicked servants, and that, too, without the least danger of punishment in case of detection ?! It is a most monstrous idea. consider it in whatever light we may-and the more so, when we consider the vast proportion of impiety and irreligion, there among the colored population who profess christianity. Their meetings are conducted pretty much on the Methodist camp meeting order, and they are sung, prayed or shouted "thro," and the result is there are just about the same number of genuinely converted among them, say one in five, or one in ten-and shall we, out of regard for that oue traly prous servant, who could not has forced or bribed to testify falsely, lay ourselves open to be ruined, at any time, by the five or ten ungodly ones, &c., -who, for a gallon of whisky, or its equivalent, or the threat of a chastisement. could ruin our character and exclude us from the church. We have never heard of a Baptist Church that allowed such a dangerous practice. 10 and

None, unless the rankest abolitionists will policet to our position-nor would he was the servants testimony against his charac-. ter or life. Today T and I want of the

Pervension of SCRIPTURE.-"If a man desire the office of a bishop," said Paul to Timothy, "he desireth a good work." The Bishon of London, at a recent ordination, professing to quote Paul's words, gave hem (according to the Church and State Gazette) thus "He that desireth the office of a bishop desireth a good thing." The Bishop of London might well say this, with his income of £10,000 (\$50,000) a year.

Methodist Bishops get only from \$1,500 to \$2,000, quite a sing little sum for a minister in the country! Their servents: the stinerants, who do the work, get from

\$100 to \$150

STILL THEY COME.

CHANGE OF SENTIMENT .- The Rev. Mr. Avera, of the Christian denomination, who, for some years past, has been pastor in Portsmouth, N. H., and of great popuharity, has renounced the peculiarities of that church and become a thorough convert to Baptist principles. He has been re-Church in Boston, of which Rev. Dr. Neale is the pastor.

YALOBUSHA BAPTIST FEMALE SEMINARY, GRENADAS MISS.

the Baptist Female Seminary in that the Yalobusha Association, has secured ses. A beautiful lot of ground, with a commodious building on it, has already been obtained, and on the first of Septemter next, the Institution goes into full operation. The Trustees have secured the s Principal of the Seminary, who accomnanies Brother Martin, on his return home. and will be in readiness to enter upon the discharge of his duties, the first day of the Session. Brother Webb enters upon his duties with the advantages of much experience as a successful teacher, and ample qualifications to conduct an institution of the highest grade of character. He will be assisted by a corps of female teachers. as in the world. But is the evidence of a well known and appreciated in Grenada. Although it is with deep regret that we have to part with Brother Webb from our good fortune attending the mission of Truths.

Brother Martin. We hope the Baptists of In the first place, it discloses Futurity to a law prevailed—or who would remain in sustain an institution worthy of them, and to have no perception of anything further

vancement of the cause of truth.

STITUTE, MURFREESBORO' TEN. seen that the school has already gone into circumscribed to this side of the grave, but tists of that flourishing young city, have with futurity, and, whether for him or not gone to work in earnest. From private ad—whether to him a blank, or fraught with for building purposes has been secured, and there is a nuturity. unlimited by, and indeno doubt is entertained that an amount sufobtained. The eminent literary attainments his hopes in relation to eternity have inand experience of the accomplished Prin- terwoven this conviction into his very nacipal of the Institute guaranties a sure passport to the success of the enterprise.

tist schools long enough, and we are glad is vastly more momentous. to see the evidences exhibited, of a deter In the second place, hope teaches the imtheir own hands.

can be said of it is that it is simply providential!!!"

A Providential character of government. lemocratic. Mark that! Had we said so, we should have been charged with falsehood and slander.

"FREE DISCUSSION AND POPERY .- The main. Rev. Dr. Cumming, of London, challenged ted that his eminence had interdicted him- ed by the faculty of hope. nal for the prohibition were two in number. tance and immortality of the soul. The first was, that such discussions do no The tireless and ceaseless emotions of

world of significance." investigation? Never, the 1800 years of range at large over his torrid wastes, and

AUTOGRAPHS WANTED .- A publisher of a newspaper is making efforts to obtain antographs of its subscribers. He says: "We are anxious to collect and preserve the autographs of all our subscribers, and therefore request all, whether in city or country, to inclose the amount due for the second year, in a letter, with their several signatures, before the first of September next .cently received into the First Baptist Our thanks are due to those who have already anticipated us by advance payment!

Comments Della

HAPPINESS .- Wherever lies the path of duty, wherever you may be most useful, there the Almighty will make you most We have just been favored with a visit happy. Happiness is not the offspring and rom our esteemed brother. Rev. G. II. from our esteemed brother, Rev. G. II. growth of indolent repose in this world:—Martin, Pastor of the Baptist Church, at sclf-denying exercise is necessary to its pro-Grenada, Miss. From him we learn that duction. The imagination of a state where every thing will be to our taste is pure foltown, and projected under the auspices of ly. We must be content to take our share in the ills of life, and look for our chief haptwelve thousand dollars for building purpo-

Messrs. Toon & Rutland are constantly recieving large additions to their former stock of books and stationery, which services of our brother, Rev. W. S. Webb, they are selling on the most accommodating terms. See advertisement, of new books just received, in another column.

Communications.

For the Tennessee Baptist. ON THE INFLUENCE, USES, AND TEACHINGS OF HOPE.

(From an Unpublished Manuscript.)

[Concluded from No. 47.]

Having spoken of the Influence and State. where so many men of his attain- Uses of Hope we have now to consider ments are needed, our brethren here can some of its Teachings. Indeed the careout congratulate the Trustees of the Yalo- ful study of this faculty cannot fail to imbusha Baptist Female Seminary, on the press upon the mind the most important of

Yalobusha and the adjoining counties will the view of man. It tells him there is rally around their institution, and see that something beyond the present state of life, the arduous labors of its energetic Board both in time and space. In regard to the of Trustees, will be met by a correspond-lower animals, as they appear to be satismg effort on their part, to build up and fied with the Present, so they would seem the high reputation they have acquired in on. But with man to-morrow is as certain the surrounding States, for their piety, zeal as to-day, -next year as much of a reand liberality in every enterprise for the ad- ality as this; and although he may not reach or enjoy those future periodsthough his hope in this respect may prove TENNESSE BAPTIST FEMALE IN- delusive—yet he is convinced they will come. His whole life leads him to look into the future, to become familiar with the concep-By referring to the advertisement of this tion of it, to feel that it is a reality. And nstitution in another column, it will be he becomes equally convinced that it is not operation, under the direction of Mrs. Ea-that it extends immeasurably beyond. He on. We are pleased to see that the Bapis conscious that death has nothing to do rices, we learn that a liberal subscription misery, or replete with joy—he feels that ficient to build a fine edifice, will soon be All his hopes in relation to time and all

Upon the whole it can but be gratifying grand lesson,—the great elementary truth This may be considered the primary 4. The relation existing between the to every true hearted Baptist to see the no- of hope,—a truth though common and unwhites and the blacks, is equally hostile to ble efforts now being put forth by the impressive from our familiarity with it, yet Church in the States of the South-West one the magnitude of which had it been character could be sought through this avenue—and it would even offer a temptation day. It must be confessed that this move-ed us with astonishment and awe. Yet ment ought to have been made thirty years stupendous as it is, it is but the prelude to ago. We have been patronizing Pepobapanother which so far as we are concerned

> mination on the part of Baptists to take mortality of the soul. As the hours and months the matter of educating their children into and years with which our expectations S. and wishes have been connected have duly A NEW KIND OF GOVERNMENT.—A cor. made their appearance—as times heretofore respondent in the Texan Methodist paper, hoped for have come—finding us the living trying to fix up a sort of apology for the witnesses of their arrival, so hope irresistacovernment of his Society,—unwilling to bly leads to the belief that we shall continue come out like a candid man and tell the to be in times yet to come. It wispers that truth, says: "Such we believe has been the the conscious soul shall not altogether cease feeling of its people generally; seldom, if to exist at any given period, whatever may ever, have they stopped to theorize about it. be the mode or condition of its existence. Taking it as a providential fact which has We cannot picture to our minds any period rought unrivalled results, they have not of time, however remote, without conceiving thought it at all important that it should re- ourselves as in some way connected with semble any theoretical system or model; it that period either as actor or spectator. has hardly been capable of a theoretical And as in the case just considered, it is classification—it is neither monarchical, ar- impossible to separate the idea of to-day stocratic, nor democratic—the best that from that of to-morrow, or sever the link in the mind which connects the present with the illimitable future, -so the belief in a future existance of the soul carries with it What is that? We are in the dark. Not the belief in the unlimited duration of that existence. Thus while hope points out an endless futurity to us, it shows that we are tending to it, and are destined to occupy a place within its interminable do-

> This is impressed upon the mind in the the traveling "Father Ignatius" to a pub- form of an intuitive conviction; it is a truth ic discussion, in Exeter Hall, on the prin- taught as it were by authority and appealcipal points at issue between the Popish ing directly to our faith. But it is still furand Protestant systems of Faith. Father ther enforced and confirmed by an appeal Ignatius expresses his readiness to accept to reason for whose decision analogy furthe challenge, but said he could not do so nishes abundant proofs: of these, let it sufwithout the permission of Cardinal Wise- fice to bring forward a few of those more man. The Popish father afterward called, directly connected with the subject under barefooted, on Dr. Camming, and intima consideration, that is, the evidences furnish-

> from engaging in the contemplated discus- Let us consider then in what way this sion. The reasons assigned by the cardi- faculty affords proofs of the future exis-

good to the Roman Catholic religion. The hope would seem to indicate the never endecond was more laconic and more charac-ling activity of its subject, the mind, to which teristic. "I hate Exeter Hall," says the it belongs as an instrument. The quality cardinal. In these four words there is a of an act furnishes the best criterion of the quality of the actor, or agent. Thus speed Who have free discussions in our day, is indicates swiftness of foot, a heavy blow, question worth answering! Those con- power of arm, a loud strong voice, strength cious that their creeds and customs will and capacity of lungs, &c. The strong not bear the light. Did Baptists ever channes of a snared lion, and the restless, shrink from investigation—did they ever energetic efforts of a caged eagle, are sufcry out against free discussion and candid ficient evidence of the ability of the one to their fistory answers never—they have of the other to sweep his native sky. And

its gigantic aspirations, struggling with con- may be missed; and there are forebodings a very small sum. I had, in my saddle vis: Revs. Wm. Barton, H. Fite, J. Barinuous and amazing power against the fet- of mind indicating a state also of desolaters and harriers which confine it within the tion and misery. We speak not as an ex- ey I had in the world, I took it out and Thos. Davis, D. H. Farmer, and Hardin ounds its nature spurns, who is so irra- pounder of theology or an exhorter to retional as to conclude that the removal of gious duty, but,—with becoming reverence self, and after praying with him, both thus ended one of the most happy meetings those impediments would serve but to par- to the sublime doctrines of Christianity- kneeling, I pursued my journey, without that I ever attended. alize its energies! On the contrary is there as a faithful chronicler of what appears to any clue to the young man's name." not here the most unmistakable indication of be the voice of reason and true philosophy. strength and capacity for a wider and more Indeed, the fact of man's being endowed xalted sphere of action? If then a single with a faculty whose aspirations reach into changed. West Tennessee is no longer a faculty of the mind evinces such strong and futurity, can be viewed only as confirmaceaseless activity, despite of repeated dis- tory of the fearful truth so gloomily porappointments and innumerable opposing in- trayed in his mental constitution, and so uences tending to cool and check its ar- solemnly proclaimed in Levelation. For if fields; the solitary places have been made dour, would it not seem that the soul, of it be not so-if there is no danger, if no |glad. Time has made many changes on BROTHER GRAVES: which this is but one of many instru- misery to be shunned, why given a hope to me, too. Youth is gone. My locks are I was much gratified to hear from you ments or powers, must be endowed with an encourage and prompt by the prospect of extraordinary degree of power and activi- good? For the good would come of itself ty. And when we see that the energy of after a little delay, and the happiness might that one faculty is often greatest with per- be even greater for being unexpected. ons of the feeblest physical frame, that it Again: the efficiency of imwavering hope ncreases in intensity as the latter yields to towards the attainment of worldly objects he prostrating influence of disease and ap- is encouragement in regard to its great proaches nearest its dissolution, are we not and legitimate end. For if it conduces prepared for the irresistable conviction that to success in the former, shall it not in the inherent energy of soul, of which we the latter? If a course of worldly conduct here see but a partial manifestation, is inde- hopefully and resolutely followed leads to pendent of the body and superior to the in- success in this life, is not the inference

that energy. Again: The continuous and ever increaing aspirations of the soul for a higher and nobler state of existence.- a move congenial, an unconfined, an unlimited range of action.—can hardly fail to impress us with a conviction of its immortality. It "must be" qui poste tempora multa invenes illum.—Ecc. destined to endure beyond the present life

"Else why this pleasing hope, to which indeed the faculty of hope seems ther's house was my home, my little brothever to point triumphantly as witnesses of ers and sisters were my 'play-mates, and the truth of her teachings.

while everything seeks the sphere to which | tence! nan is never satisfied in his present state. on my mind.

is his true and appropriate sphere.

vater; or a more genial climate; answer- alone in the wilderness ing respectively to the instinctive desires of . In the year 1820, he spent a night at his creatures, the Creator would not have my father's, and I distinctly remember an titted them for, or given them a propensity to incident that he related to us, at a late hour,

In the same manner do the mental desires was as follows: of man bespeak his adaptation for a more "In 1792, I was crossing a spur of the

bility of objective happiness. those affections and passions gratified .- ple. His countenance fell, his color chang-This holds good whether the objects are ed, and throwing down his gun. he gave material or immaterial-whether apprecia- vent to his feelings in a flood of tears. ligence exists, and is, in some way, acces- ceeded to tell me something in relation to tive language in the Book of Nature, and had creeted a cabin about thirty miles from Reason mocked by a fallacy in the Argu- any other human habitations, save those of

e real and within the reach of the soul. stare them in the face, and in their extrem-But hope prompts the soul to seek Su- ity and distress, he determined to commit

nreme happiness, and since this is more one robbery, only one, to enable him to live han this world can afford it is clear that it till he could make other arrangements.must be looked for in the world to come. - And this was his first attempt. And here it is worthy of remark, that this "I moreeded to point out to him his er high degree of unalloyed felicity which the ror. He ought to have gone to his Heavheart of man is ever aspiring after, seems enly Father, and to have made known his ever in the distance, receeding continually wants, and asked help from Him. who at each apparent approach towards it .- as heareth the young ravens when they cry. hough to allure the mental vision still on. The young man was much affected. His

and attainability of happiness it would at the honest measures to procure bread. I asked when we behold the mind of man, tireless in , same time seem as clearly to warn that this him how much would relieve him. He said

luences capable of working the destruc- clear that a religious course, pursued in tion of the latter? And surely we know like manner, will equally prove successful of nothing else capable of extinguishing towards the attainment of its appropriate reward in the life to come?

For the Tennessee Baptist. REMARKABLE INCINDENT. Mitte panem tuum super transcuntes aquas

Memory often goes back to my early vouth, and dwells with much interest on This fond desire, this longing after immortality?" the recollection of events which transpired And this intuitive and self satisfying proof, when I was a little boy—a mere child. is also corroborated by reason and analogy. Those were happy days indeed. My famy young and confiding heart was free When we look upon nature we see that from the thousand anxious cares that now verything is adapted to a peculiar sphere, hang like an incubus over my very exis-

it is adapted. Even the plants would seem The home where I spent life's delightful o know and find out their peculiar soil; spring, was ever the preacher's home. The he roots of a tree seek the moisture of the messenger of peace was always a welcome earth and its leaves court the rays of the visitant. Doors and hearts were open to resun. The beasts of the field and the birds ceive him; for his repose most gladly did of the air seek the climate and the forest my parents smooth their best bed, and preto which they are fitted, and when they pare their best repast. Their prayers, as have found them they are satisfied. But well as conversation made deep impressions

Whatever station he may reach in life, his Of the number that often found rest in desires reach still beyond—to something our humble home, was the Rev. John higher, noble, more suited to his nature, Cragg, who is well remembered by huneven to a place in the illimitable future; dreds of persons in Middle Tennessee. as whence we infer that there, and only there, well as some other parts of the country.— He was a man of remarkable piety, though

Again: for a more familiar illustration. not a little eccentric in his habits. He was lany of the lower animals are adapted by careful to reprove sin in all its multifarious the Creator for peculiar changes in food, forms, whether found in the old or the locality &c., and he has also given them young, male or female, high line or low desire for such changes at the appointed life. He had been one of the first Methoimes. Hence the herds of deer, and buf- dist preachers to part the wild cane, on the faloe, prompted by an instinctive craving, waters of Duck River, and to plant the aste at times to the salt springs; the fish standard of the gospel among the hardy of the sea repair at certain seasons to the settlers of that region. Often did he swim fresh water; birds become restless at the deep creeks, lie in open cabins, on hard approach of winter and migrate to warmer beds, with his saddle-bags for a pillow, sit climes. Now had there been no such thing down to scanty fare, and not unfrequently, in nature as salt springs; or streams of fresh did he lose his way, and pass whole nights

seek, such changes in food and locality.— after prayers, and just before retiring. It

ongenial and higher sphere of action; and Cumberland Mountains," said he, "by a thus the hope which God has implanted in dim trail, made by the Indians. I supposis bosom becomes both the promise and ed myself more than twenty miles from the proof that such a sphere is prepared any human habitation. Suddenly a stout young man very poorly clad, with a heavy Thirdly. The Faculty of Hope in a sim-rifle in his hand, sprang from behind a tall ilar manner teaches the reality and attain-rock, and presenting his gun, demanded my money. Something seemed to say to Every instinct and faculty of the mind me, 'fear not, there's no danger,' and, has its appropriate objects, and these ob- without knowing why, I said 'young man, ects are real and attainable. Thus hunger what has brought you to this? Your fa has food for its object;-there exists food ther never taught you to rob.' He cried for the gratification of hunger. So of the out, 'Give me your money, or I will blow affections and passions,—they seek pecu- you through.' I repeated my first enquiiar objects, such objects exist, are attain- ry, 'what has brought you to this? Your able, and in the attainment of them are father and mother set you a better exam-

le by the senses, or of a purely mental na- "I alighted from my horse, and taking a ure. The faculty of Reverence for in- scat near him on a rock, asked him to restance—that which seeks for its object a late to me his history. After an assurance superior Intelligence—while it originates the from me, that I would not attempt to exelief, affords the proof, that such an Intel- pose him, or have him arrested, he proible to man's spiritual nature. And thus his misfortunes. He had been well raised does the faculty of Hope, in its exalted as- somewhere in Virginia. His parents were pirations after happiness, teach the reality pious, and well-off in the world. He had of that happiness as an attainable object. married contrary to their wishes, about two But if not,—if happiness be an illusion, years before, and brought his young wife, and Hope an exception in the order of without any means whatever, to that secthings where the chain of analogy is bro- tion of the country, hoping to better his ken,—then is Faith tantalized by a decep- condition by honest labor and trade. He But we cannot believe that this heaven- sick, and been long confined to their beds, bestowed faculty is a mockery, a false light, during which their stock of provisions was "lying oracle," placed in the bosom of exhausted, and now, having no money, nor nan by the Author of all Truth! The ob- friends, he was unable to procure a supply, ject to which it points with such earnest even by carrying it from the settlements. and unwavering assurance, we believe must Actual want, and even starvation, began to

ward to scenes beyond the transitory and tears fell copiously. He said he saw nothing but starvation in store for himself and wife, mited field of earth.

But while hope thus teaches the reality but that he would not resort again to dis-

gave him \$20, reserving \$2 only for my- Hardcastle. All assisted in the labor, and

"Twenty eight years have passed away."

continued Mr. Cragg, "and the scene is

wilderness. The woodman's axe has felled History of Baptist progress in Laurencethe forest: the Indian's hunting grounds are chequered off into a thousand furrowed white as wool, and I am an old man. Last and the more so, in realizing that we were week. I was at W ____ Camp Meeting. one, as regards the important truths con-. The congregation was very large. I preach- tained in the Word of God. Glad are we ed at three o'clock on Sabbath evening. - that "those truths are mighty, and are pre-An elderly gentleman came to me as I des- vailing" with you. As a denomination in cended from the pulpit, and politely, but South West Missouri, we have great reason urrently requested me to walk with him to to bless Almighty God that it is as well his camp. I did so. We entered a room with us as it is—that light is spreading where we were alone. He asked me if I many are realizing the important truths of knew him. I replied in the negative. He the Bible, and that we are gradually insaid, 'I know you. Do you not remember creasing. that a voung man attempted to rob you, In our first attempt, as a correspondent, about twenty-eight years ago, on the Cum- (if it meet with your approbation, imperberland Mountains?' I replied that the fect as it may be,) we (speaking editorialevent was not entirely forgotten by me.- ly) will give you a short account of our 'I am he,' said the old gentleman, 'I am progress during the past eight years, or the that same wicked young man, that was time that we have sojourned in Spring Risaved by your generosity, from a felon's ver Country, which is about the time menfate, and endless perdition. I took the tioned. At that time, there were but few money you gave me, to my wife, and made "Missionary Baptists" scattered over the her acquainted with the circumstances: we country, and but now and then a "Misknelt together in our little cabin, and thank- sionary" Baptist Minister to proclaim the ed God for his blessings on us, and begged truths of the gospel, and they were obliged

his mercy. From that hour we have pros- to work on their improvements to support pered. I have grown rich; and for a quar- themselves and families. ter of a century, I have been a follower of But their motto was "onward and unthe meek and lowly Saviour. As I did not ward," until light, "the glorious light of know your name, or your residence, I had Zion," shed its benign influence among the no means of finding you. But to-day, people, and the scattered flock of Christ when you arose to commence divine ser- began to assemble together for the purpose vice. I recognized you at once. Here are of forming Churches, where they could your 820 with twenty-eight years of in- meet and worship God as dictated by His

Mr. C. remarked to my father, that this know should be our guide and support same old gentleman was one of the most while we live; and we know that as a derespectable farmers of R county, but nomination, we are moving m accordance that he had not, nor would he ever reveal with the divine commands of our Saviour: his name, in connection with the circum- though much has been brought to bear

labor, and gone to share his reward, where you, and we pray God it may still progress. "the weary are at rest."

Mine Creek, Ark., July 7, '51. For the Tennessee Baptist. LIBERTY, Tenn., Aug. 2, 1851.

BROTHER GRAVES: There has been of late considerable change themselves on the right side. in my feelings concerning the Tennessee Bap- You are aware that they hold forth that tist. Heretofore I thought that you were we make merchandize of the Gospel, but too much of a warrior, and that there was "truth" is prevailing in this respect, for too much controversy in your paper to do we have but few of them to oppose us now, good. I thought you could have done and they will soon be among "those that more good by being more charitable to were." other denominations. But seeing, of late, We have had much to contend with here.

baptists, and their pretended friendship We have found that Saviour just as preabout communion. Chapman's Book, I have read, and think oaks, (for in times past we have assembled it the most vile misrepresentation of God's

Word that I ever saw. As a testimony of my change, I have New Hampshire. The eastern ministers set out to see how many new subscribers I have too much of a sameness, too cold a can procure for the Baptist; and herewith send you the names of eighteen new ones. I has a lasting influence. intend to use my best efforts to get as long But now, where there were few Missiona list of subscribers as possible, that your ary Baptists, and hardly one Church, you valuable paper may visit many neighborhoods where it never has been; that our views, and doctrines, and government may creasing, and although not well versed in be fully known in the bounds of all four of those branches of divinity which would enthe churches which I attend as pastor.

I will now give you an account of a very is with them, and that to bless. One of interesting meeting at New Hope Church, our brother Methodists, an able divine, has Smith co., Tenn. Our meeting commenc- joined our body, and if he moves in accored on Friday night, before the third Lord's dance with what he has professed, will be day in July. The Deacons of the Church quite an acquisition to our ranks; but more held a prayer meeting, and the next day about such matters anon. the ministers met with the church and commenced preaching. The church seemed cold. On Saturday night, three persons requested the prayers of Christians in their you fight too hard. All I have to say is behalf, and on Sunday, the Lord's Supper "go it," and I'll hold your hat. was administered to the larrest number of communicants that I ever met at our church before at one time. The members of the church and visiting brethren seemed very much revived. On the fifth day, the BROTHER GRAVES: sinners began to hang their heads, and at The present aspect of the Christian night some of them came forward to seek world, in some of its phases, is, m my human interest in the prayers of Christians .- ble conception, much to be deplored. The Indians, both he and his wife had fallen The meeting increased in interest, and by crisis exhibits the difficulty without disclorthe sixth day there were four hopeful con- ing the remedy—the remedy, then, should versions, and four approved of for bap- be the great desideratum, prayerfully tism. The meeting still continued to grow sought by every lover of Jesus Christin interest, the congregation seemed very Darkness once rested like midnight in solumn and attentive, sinners were seen to the zenith of her dark domain, over the weep, and mourners were converted, until doctrines of Revelation. Now, much of there were twenty-six who profess to have that moral darkness is gone—sunbeams been changed from darkness to light, and have blended their brilliancy, and poured there remain between twenty-five and floods of light upon every golden page thirty who desire the prayers of the God's own eternal truth. The mandian church. On the ninth day of our meeting, hour has come—the sable curtain of dark-I baptized two. Our meeting lasted twelve ness has been rolled up, and streams days. On the last night, an oppor- light are fallen, all can see but the man tunity was given for the new converts to fest difficulty consists in the formation of join the church, and there were thirteen two great parties; the one denominated candidates for membership, thirteen receiv- Baptist, the other Pedobaptist. A difference ed for baptism, making fifteen approved of rence of opinion has been expressed, bed by the church, who will be baptized at the as regards the design and proper action of next meeting; and without doubt, there will christian baptism. The Rubicon

them.

Your brother in Christ.

NATHANIEL HAYS

MISSOURI CORRESPONDENCE. 1

Still they come-cause flourisling. Mr. VERNON, LAWRENCE Co. Missouri, June 1851.

revealed will: a will which we realize and against our principles, yet "truth is migh-Several years since, Mr. C. has ceased to ty, and is prevailing," here as well as with until all shall be of one fold, having but

At the time spoken of a missionary spirit began to show itself, which caused many of the old Baptists (as they are termed here) to think and act upon the matter; and on reflection, many left and declared

the great effort that is made to put down even among ourselves, for want of means the Baptist denomination by the Pedobap- to aid in disseminating the Word of God: tists, (and some of these efforts are made in yet some were found willing to go forth, as the bounds of my ministry,) both by preach- tar as they were able. and proclaim the puing and the circulating of "Chapman's rity of the Bible. We can name fathers Book on Baptism." I have been led to a Spencer, May and Kingry, (the last is now change in sentiment; and now think that reaping the reward of his labors,) who stood you are right in the bold and fearless stand forth and fought well the battles of their you have taken in the defence of the Lord and Master, and great has been the doctrines and government of the Baptist success, aided by Him whose promises denomination, and in bringing to public stand sure to those who go forth "weepview the erroneous doctrines of the Pedo- ing, bearing precious seed."

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JOSEPH W. ELLIS I sometimes meet with those who think

For the Tennessee Baptist. SCOTTVILLE, Ky., July 1851.

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Amen and amen.- [ED. BAP. For the Tennessee Eaptist. NEW MARKET, Ala.

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D. H. Farmer, and Hardin All assisted in the labor, and as of the most happy meetings Hended. ber in Christ,

NATHANIEL HAYS.

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For the Tennessee Baptist.

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Amen and amen.-[En. BAP. For the Tennessee Baptist.

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the Bible to learn first the great design of I perceive by the Tennessee Baptist that baptism, and how it should be approached. you are doing successful battle with the Pe-He finds the penitent believer dead to sin, does in West Tennessee. All I have to say and consequently alive to God. He sees is "go ahead," and your friends in North Sincerely yours,

R. H. TALIAFERRO. Since the above was put in type, we have his death; for he finds in the 5th verse, received another communication from brothat "they were planted in the likeness of ther Taliaferro, in which he continues to

> the Liberty Association. We hope to find room for his letter in the

> > For the Tennessee Baptist. PONTOTOC, Miss., Aug. 5th, 1851.

I have just read a communication in the with a belief of Christ's death and burial, "Christian Index," of July 3d, from Bro. his burial represents the burial of Christ, J. E. Dawson, of Georgia, to the Baptists and his rising from the water represents of that State—in which he justifies his Christ's resurrection, and is confirmatory of course in the late Southern Baptist Con-

I, with others, had hoped that that brother, on reflection, would have repented of baptism represent his burial and resurrec. his harsh and unchristian course towards tion-about this, with unprejudiced minds, our venerable brother, Dr. Maclay: but it seems from his communication, that he is still under the influence of the same spirit. He says, "I did object to Dr. Maclay, or any man identified with abolitionists, taking a seat in the Convention." Now that brother does know, that when a motion was made to invite both Drs. Tucker and Maclay, that he said that he objected to one of the brethron-if he "intended to include all." why did he oppose but one! and what authority has he for concluding that either Dr. Tucker, or Dr. Maclay, are identified live in free States. Every brother that was present in the Convention, must well recolluct, how Brother D. and also Prof. M. of the same State, were made to quail before the remarks made by Dr. Maclay-and of ter all, those preturen voted against Brother Maclay being invited to a seat in the

Convention. Surely it would have been much more ecoming, and Christian like in those brethren, if they had believed Dr. Maclay in er-"the latter ruleth, but the Spirit maketh or, to have entreated him as a Father—and I felt that many of us had better been at the feet of that Father in Israel, to receive instructions from his lips.

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It is to be hoped, and greatly desired, that if Bro. D. should (in the Providence of God) be permitted to attend the next meeting of our Convention, that he will the success attending the various Protract- leave that unchristian spirit behind, but if

Yours truly in Christ. MISSISSIPPIAN

The Christian Index will please copy. For the Tennessee Baptist. LEXINGTON, Tenn., July 25th, 1851.

BROTHER GRAVES: On my return home from Murfreesboro. spent some days in Camden, Benton counsermons, baptized three willing subjects upon their profession of faith in Christ, one of whom had been immersed by a Campordained Ministers in attendance were Rev. | meeting continued 10 days, seven professed Messrs. Carmichael, Wright, Hammack, faith in Christ. I had the pleasure of buand the writer, aided by brethren Morring rying 10 persons with Christ in baptism two of the number were Cumberland Presbyterians of some 12 or 14 years standing

> of the Lord. Yours in a dear Redeemer, W. M. LEA. For the Tennessee Baptist. WEARLEY Co., July 4, 1851.

enjoyed a refreshing time from the presence

The members had proba- I here send you an account of severa mache 18, and it was not until they began in company with several other brethren, in

Saturday before the second Lord's day the result was most glorious, seldom excel- in May, there was a meeting appointed with chliged to leave on Tuesday morning, The Church invited Brethren J. H. Hall The which time 13 had been received for and G. White, to attend on the occasion. The meeting is probably still in The Church met on Saturday, and Brothers The ordained Ministers in attended and Hall preached on Lord's day to the name of the just is bless than I was there, were brethren large andience. Bro. White left at night, the name of the wicked shall rot.

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Hope Hill church, some ten miles distant; the healthiest months of the year. Brother Hall preached on Saturday and Lord's day; several united with the church, and on Lord's day there were six baptised. We returned to the Troy church that night and continued for several days. At this meeting there were nine baptised into the fellowship of the Troy church, and among them were some Methodists and Presbyterians. When we left the Hope Hill eighteen anxious souls were wrestling for the faith. Brother Wyatt, a young preacher of much promise, that I baptised this Spring. from the Methodist Society, after we left, conducted the meeting of nights, and, I

one professions. I have been trying to do something for the Tennessee Baptist, and send you the names of ilfteen new subscribers. Here follow their names and Post Office address. vable from the public journals of the coun-

> SAMUEL J. CRIDER. For the Tennessee Bantist.

SOMMERVILLE, Tenn. Aug. 8, '51. To the Bupulate of West Tennessee.

DEAR BRETHREN: The next session of your Convention will meet in Memphis. The most important of circulating the Word of Life. point in the district, as well as the most desirable for such a meeting. In a few weeks then the Convention will convene in that great and growing city of the West, on the banks of the Mississippi, and we may add for the first time.

A large delegation and liberal contribu-

tions from the Churches are expected, nay indispensible to the execution of our broad such a delegation, and no doubt will be next prepared to entertain them pleasantly— The editor of this paper expects to be in genteelly. Shall their benevolent and fra- attendance (if not Providentially preventsent and the next year. Besides, will the arrears, please bear this in mind. ten thousand Baptists of West Tennessee, with all their intelligence and wealth, althe approaching Convention to be a we not do great things? Let us act up to are in arrears, it is hoped, will get ready for his the letter and spirit of what we preach, and has made you sensible of it—the spirit and Yours, affectionately,

J. H. HIGH.

For the Tennessee Baptist. A WORTHY EXAMPLE. Baother Graves:

The Antioch Female Indian Missionary Society manifests an interest and zeal for the conversion of the Aborigines of our quest three hundred dollars for Indian Missions. At a late meeting of the Society, thirty dollars was raised for the purpose of making Rev. L. H Bethel, Pastor of the including the second Sabbath in September next Antioch Church, a life member of the In- Ministering brethren are invited to attend. dian Mission Association. The zeal and benevolence of these excellent sisters should encourage us all to be more zealous and appointed to be held with Rock Spring Church unremitting in our contributions for the commencing on Friday, Sept. 26, 1851. cause of God. This little Female Association with many of the members of which less many will rise up in a coming day and carnestly solicited. bless them for their lobors of love. That prayer of

July 20th, 1881. For the Tennessee Baptist. MINISTER TO HUNTSVILLE.

BROTHER GRAVES. bama, that the Executive Board has secured for Huntsville, the services of our talenisters and brethren of the two Associations are ted young brother, I. T. Tichenor, now of requested and invited to attend with us. Brother Henderson, Ky.

Yours, &c., WM. H. JONES.

Corresponding Secretary. The memory of the just is blessed, but

after he had preached, when Bro. Hall and The Baptist Churches of Memphis, wish myself continued the meeting, Brother to inform the Delegates to the West Ten-Hall preaching almost day and night, until nessee Baptist Convention, and all brethren the Friday following, when he was compell- from whatever quarter, who may desire to

THE TENNESSEE BAPTIST.

ed to leave to attend on a funeral, on Lord's attend the deliberations of that body, that day, some fifty miles distant. During the committees will be in waiting at the Stores time of his stay, there was twelve profes- of Messrs. Peebles, Green & Smith. No. sions, and he left some eight or ten mourn- 6, and S. Condit, No. 18, Front Row, who ers. I remained until Lord's day morning; will receive them, and conduct them to the during the meeting there were eighteen houses of brethren and friends, where they will be entertained during their stay.

The Thursday before the second Lord's The Convention meets on Wednesday day in June, Brother Hall accompanied me preceding the second Lord's day in Septemto the place and preached for two days, ber. A full attendance is particularly rewhen there was a manifestation of God's quested. Brethren here are making ample gracious work still going on. Several preparation to entertain all who may come, made a profession, and others united with and do not wish to be disappointed. Memthe church by baptism. We left on Satur- phis is probably free from sickness as any F-W. H. Flankgan. day morning to attend an appointment at ueighboring town, and September is one of

D. E. BURNS. H. G. DENT, E. CHEEK, JOS. H. BRANHAM. GEO. C. SMITH. M. R. RAGAN. S. CONDIT.

Memphie, Tenn., July 11, 1851. To the Editors and Publishers of

Religious Papers. I am directed by the Bible Board of the Southern Baptist Convention to solleit of each Publisher of a Religious Paper, espehave learned since, there has been sixty- clally the Baptist Publishers of the South, a gratuitous regular supply of their several Periodicals, to be sent to the Bible Rooms. Nashville, Tenn., for the use of the Board. so that possessing all the information deri-

> try, they may be the better qualified to fultil the important duties assigned them. Editors and Publishers will understand that as a benevolent organization for a specific object, the Board have no funds which they can employ to pay for papers; hence they are compelled to request them as a gratuity; and will gratefully regard the do-

> > Respectfully, do., WM. C. BUCK, Cor. Sec.

known at his office. Any person who can give Special Notices. us the information, will oblige us by complying with this request.

BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION OF ARKANSAS.

The next session of this body will be plans and realization of our fondest hopes. held at Princeton, Dallas county, com-The Baptist Churches of Memphis expect mencing on Friday the 3d day of October,

ternal purposes be disappointed? No, ed,) as a delegate from the General Assonever, never. Let every thing that can be ciation of Tennessee and North Alabama. done within the sphere of Baptist practica- We suggest to our subscribers in Arkan-

bility and good faith, be now done. Let sas, that then will be a favorable time to, it be done according to the deep, strong, either in person, make payment for subfree spirit of the Baptist people. Means scriptions to Brother Graves, or send the will be needed to meet the wants and liqui- money te Princeton by the delegates.date the prior liabilities of the Convention. Brother Graves will have with him a state-It is of the first importance that no defi- ment of each subscribers account, and i ciency should be felt at this point, such a any errors have crept into our books, it will result would sadly embarrass your mission- be a good time to have them corrected .ary ann educational operations for the pre- Will those who know themselves to be in GRAVES & SHANKLAND.

comparative failure? No. I believe our churches, our preachers, and our brethren, will be found at their post, we have conwill be found at their post; yes, how can authority to receipt in our name for payments, and we do otherwise, we profess great things, to adjust errors, (if any.) in accounts. Those of we have assumed great things, and shall our subscribers in that section of the State who

most ample success will crown our efforts. PROTRACTED MEETING.—A Protracted meeting will The agent has not been able to visit the be held (Providence permitting) with the Cedar churches in consequence of sad sickness for Grove Church, Wilson county, Tenn., commenthe last nine or ten months. But brethren cing on Friday, Oct. 17th. We earnestly solicit what of that, you know your duty, God oreinen in the ministry to aid in the services.

signs of the times urge it upon you. I PROTRACTED MEETING.-A Protracted meeting ha hope we shall all endeavor to meet on the been appointed to be held with Rutland's church 10th of September next, in the fraternal Wilson county, Tenn., to commence on Saturspirit of the meek and merciful Redeemer. day, September 6th. Brethren in the ministry are earnestly invited to attend and co-operate in the services.

There will be a Protracted meeting held with the church at Beaver-Dam, Benton county, Tenn., commencing Saturbay before the third Subbath in September. The church cordially in vites brethren in the ministry to attend. J. P. ARNOLD

There will be a Protracted meeting helcountry, worthy the emulation of all true with the church at Spring Creek, Henry county, christians. A few months since, a mem. Tenn., commencing on Saturday, before the firs ber of that Society died, leaving by be- Lord's day in November. Brethren in the minis

PROTRACTED MEETING .- There will be a Protract D. H. SELPH

ROCK SPRING .- A Protracted Meeting has been L. H. BETHEL

PROTRACTED MEETING-The church at Little Ce we have the pleasure of a personal acquain- dar Lick, Wilson county, will hold a protracted tance, has, within the last few years, done meeting, commencing Saturday before the third much for the cause of missions. Doubt-Sabbath in September next. Ministerial aid is N. LOWE, CI'k.

Postronement.-The Protracted Meeting of the God may abundantly reward them, is the Birds Creek Church, Henry county, Tenn., is A. W. MEACHAM. postponed from Saturday Sept. 27, to Saturday 25th Oct., next. Brethren in the ministry and others of the churches contiguous to this, will please bear this in mind. MESHECH STREET.

IT The Joint Committee's of the Chickasaw Allow me through the Tennessee Bap- and Alerdeen Associations, of the Baptist Female tist, to inform the brethren of North Ala- College, will meet at the town of Pontotoc, Miss., ou the 29th day of August next, to transact important business of the Institution. All the min-Graves of the Tennessee Baptist, and Bro. Wm F. Broaddus of Ky., are cordially and specially in vited to meet with us, and aid us in this our gle rious enterprise. Bro. Graves will please send a copy of this notice to Bro. Broaddus.

> By order of the Committee. JAMES DAVIS. Chairman and General Agent.

Letters Received.

R. Adkins.

J. Adkins.

M. Austin. ing our paper to subscribers in Massachusetts or Connecticut, provided they don't neglect their own State papers. J. H. Borum; names entered.

M. Ball. J. Balch. Dr. C. Battle and the Tracts; thank you. -J. K. Coffey; names entered, and credit given

R. Cronshaw and remittance; names entered D-D. H. Dunn. E-J. B. Evans; list of names entered.

Judson Horn and remittance.

Job Harrell and remittance.

H. S. Linton and remittance.

U. Leaveil; names entered.

M-8. B. Mullins and remittance.

O-T. A. Oliver and remittance.

P-W. Phillips and remlttance.

8-J. Simpson and remittance.

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Wm. Stovall and remittance.

A. L. Stovall; name entered.

Dr. C. W. Sayle; names entered.

W. M. Pickett: list of names sutered.

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M. W. Wilbourn and remittance.
Isano Whaley, 9; list of names entered.
J. M. Wood; list of names entered; thank you.
W. B. Williams.
W. Wooten.
O. L. Williams,
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J. Wiseman and remittance.
Isromation Warten.—The Post Office address of Sanuel Liles, Rev. H. Hill, Francis Shields and Francis Adams, subscribers to this paper, We have been sending their papers, for more than a month, to Koskinsko, Miss., which is doubtloss a mistake, as we learn from the Post Master at that place, that the individuals alluded to, are not known at his office. Any person who can give with the information will oblige us by consulting the information will oblige us by consulting in monovement of their daughten.

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"My Friend-Hast thou ever thought how plea sant and altogether levely would be a life of En tire Sincerity married to Perfect Love ?"-L. M. T LE CAL T

> How bright the glorious sunshine Just peoping o'er the hills,— Its rays steal on so quietly And dance along the rill

Morn greets her king with love-smiles, And sends forth songs of glee Deep fraught with richest melody,— Glad, joyous, frank and free.

The sun, with rising splendor, " Right onward" hears his way, Enshronding all so lovingly, Who seek the open day.

Thus, like the morning sunlight, The earnest heart shall prove A life of Pure Sincerity Wedded to Perfect Love.

From the Lundon Baptist Magazine I WILL ARISE AND GO UNTO MY FATHER.

When burdened is in my breast, When friendless seems my lot, When earth affords no rest, And refuge I have not: Father! if thon wilt suffer me. I will arise and come to thes.

When conscience thunders loud, When supa in drend array Upon my memory crowd, And fill me with dismay; E'en then there yet is hope for me Vather! I'll rise and come to thee.

When I have wandered far Along the downward road, And mountains seem to bar My turning back to God; Yet glancing once on Calvary, Father! I'll rise and come to thee.

And if I am a child, But have backslidden still. And, filled with projects wild, Have followed my own will, Yet, penitant, resolved I'll be, Father! to rise and come to thee

With broken heart and sad, I will retrace my way, And though my case is sad, Thy mercy is my stay; With Jesus' blood my only plea, Father! I'll rise and come to thee.

And thou in love wilt turn To thy poor rebel child; Nor let thine anger burn, Though ain my heart beguiled; Thy voice shall meet me graciously, Arise! arise! and come to me.

And when my cheek turns pale, And when I sink in death, Though heart and fiesh may fail, With my expiring breath I'll whisper, Jesus died for me; Father I I'll rise and come to thee.

A CIRCULAR.

especially to the Members of the Baptist Churches in the Southern States; the Bible Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, located in Nashville. Tenn., respectfully addresses this Circular.

You have doubtless understood, that at the recent biennial meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention in this city, by special provision in the constitution of that body, they created a Bible Board, and located it at this place; under the same constitutional restrictions and quaranties, and sustaining precisely the same relations to the Convention, as those which govern their Boards of Domestic and Foreign Mis-

The Convention, after an experiment of more than six years, became thoroughly convinced that the Bible cause in the South would continue to languish, if it did not wholly expire, unless some general organisation for the Southern States was created. which would unite and harmonize all the interests of Southern benevolence m the great work of circulating the Word of God, at home and ahroad. They were convinced moreover, that their Missionary work. both in their Domestic and Foreign fields, must progress comparatively slow and be imperfectly performed, in the absence of the scriptures in the fields occupied by

With these convictions resting upon the minds of the members of the Convention, it was natural for them to look to the constitutional provisions of their own body, for an organization for Bible purposes, less complex m its machinery, and consequently less expensive than any other, while at the same time, its elements being the same as those of its other Boards, it furnished the strongest assurances of a harmonious and efficient co-operation with them in the great work of subdning the world to the reign of MESSIAH.

The object of the Bible Board is not. therefore, to lessen the zeal or liberality of any one in support of Foreign and Domestic Missions, but on the contrary to aid and promote those interests, by opening to the Denevolent another and most important chamel through which their bounty may flow to enlighten and bless the world.

Before the unhappy division in our denomination, by a reference to the published receipts of American and Foreign Bible Society, it will be seen that a large proporbut of its funds was contributed by the Southern States; but since that division, Bibles in the Shaff. It is evident to every observer, that this falling off in the Bible cause, on the part of the South ra churches, does not owe itself to a dealine in their land with the best deal of the best state. hat regarding themselves as virtually be-

ing cut off from a free and equal participancy in the operations of the American made available to the ends desired.

State societies were rendered inefficient. from the fact, that being cut off from a co- N. C. He married Elizabeth Southerland best citizens, the poor their kindest beneoperation with their brethren in other in 1799, with whom he lived near 50 years. factor—the cause of the blessed Redeemer, the well known two story building which stan States, in sending the Bible to Foreign She died in 1849, and m the same year he fields, they could aim at nothing more married Mrs. B. Ellis, with whom he lived than to furnish a supply for the home des- some 20 months. titution, and as this department was so gen- In 1800 he moved to Middle Tennessee, erally occupied by the American Bible So- and lived for a number of years in Hum-

has been done for the Bible cause for years disfaction to his constituents. them: and now that all the difficulties re- Chairman of the County Court. ferred to are removed, and a broad and In 1837 he moved to Gibson county,

South will be awakened and brought into people as Magistrate; and also in the hightions for the Bible cause, this year, will at Court. least equal if not exceed any year, during In 1843 he moved to the place where he and Foreign Bible Society.

field. and that they will heartily co-operate eminently a judge of law. with this Board in all the objects contemtheir interest to do. We earnestly appeal vice of his fellow man. therefore to all the lovers of the Bible, in each of the States, to rise up without delay and marshal themselves to this great work.

We beg to be informed, by some one in each State, whether such State has a Bible which cost him much bitter regret. Society or not, and whether it will employ its own Agent or allow us to employ one within their bounds, &c., &c. By reference to the report of the Con-

first works of the American and Foreign bers, proved to be his greatest enemy. He, Bible Society: i. e. "the circulation of the as was the universal custom, indulged in Scriptures in the most faithful versions of his daily dram—the habit grew on him our own and foreign languages." This he felt, he feared the insiduous approaches principle we inscribe upon our Banner and of the enemy, and although he realized the unfurl it to the world, and invite all who cold and death-like enfoldings of the des-

es in the South.

Respectfully, By order of the Board, WM. C. BUCK.

(1) hituaries

Mrs. Mortha Ann Oliver. Died on the 23d of July, 1851, in Rodgersville, Ala., Mrs. MARTHA ANN OLIVER, of Thomas and Sarah G. Brown, aged 16 years of his life in active service and useears and three months.

The deceased was born in this county rofessed faith in Christ, and attached herelf to the Baptist Church of Rodgersville at the age of 12 years.

She bore her last sickness with great foritude, which continued about four weeks A few days before her death she was seized with vomiting, which continued, with short intervals, to her death; during which time she suffered the most excruciating ble. The greater portion of his life he livpain, and frequently prayed the Lord, if onsistent with his will, to take her to him-

When it became apparent that she must lie, death seemed to have no terrors for her : she talked to her friends, and entreated them not to grieve for her, but prepare to meet her in Heaven; and this she did in a manner so calm and deliberate, and vith a countenance so indicative of peace and joy, as to leave no doubt in the minds this trying hour by "the rod and staff" of would call any medical aid, and after the Him who has promised it to all his fol-

After she had become so weak that it cine you order. tanzas of some favorite hymns, expressive of her feeling, in a voice so clear and distinct as to astonish those who witnessed it. Frequently, when she would see her friends weeping, she would sing "Shed not

a tear o'er your friend's early bier." On the morning of the 23d, she felt that of congestion of the brain, sister MARY the "grim monster," death, was fast doing NANCE, in the 68th year of her age. his office, and that in a few hours she ioin her, which they did; and the sweet bers, and the surviving children a kind and smile which rested on her countenance at affectionate mother. that time was such as cannot be described. The last words she uttered were. "My home's high up in Heaven." At 4 o'clock she breathed her last. Nature had bes- Meeting of District No. 3, in session at Detowed great personal beauty on Mrs. Oli- estur, Ala., Saturday before the 4th Sab-

with all her acquaintances.

William Halliburton, Esq.

Died at his residence in De Soto county, and Foreign Bible Society, they have since Miss., of Congestive Fever, after much sufhad no channel m common, through which fering, but for a short time, (46 hours,) at | would have been present to preach the intheir contributions for the Bible, could be the advanced age of 72 years 2 months and troductory discourse upon this occasion: 10 days.

He was born and reared in Wake county,

ciety, our State Societies felt that they had phreys county, where he was highly esno adequate plea to lay before the people teemed, the people giving him any office to call forth their liberality; and hence, in for which he asked, both civil and military. a majority of the States, little or nothing filling either with credit to himself and sa-

past. Your Board, however, are persua- In 1819, he moved to Henderson county, ded that there are multiplied thousands of West Tennessee, which was then a wilderdollars designed for and ready to be approness. He lived here a number of years, priated to the cause of the Bible as soon as filling different offices in the service of his the holders can judiciously appropriate country—he presided several years as

catholic platform is erected, upon which all having bought a large tract of land, setcan harmoniously labor, we hope that the tling the most of his children around him. latent zeal of the friends of the Bible in the And here again he was called to serve the vigorous exercise, and that their contribu- er capacity of Chairman of the County

their most zealous efforts for the American died-and here he was again elected Magistrate, and served till within some 18 It is not the design or wish of this Board months of his death; wishing not to have to supercede, or in any way impair the ef- the ease and quiet of private life at all inficiency of State Bible vigorous Bible So- terrupted in his last days, though yet vigorcieties. On the contrary, we anticipate the ous both in body and mind. It is not a litday when every State in the South will the remarkable that an appeal was never tahave an efficient and vigorous Bible organ- ken from his judgment but which was susization. with an able Agent always in the tained by the Superior Courts. He was

It is really pleasant to contemplate the plated by the Convention in its creation: character of the public servant and patriot, and this we are persuaded they will find it after having spent his whole life in the ser-

But to us it is more pleasant to contemplate the christian and the philanthropist. His course as a christian was not quite so uninterrupted as that of a public servant,

About 45 years ago, he professed religion and joined the Baptist Church, and for several years was an active and zealous member. Ardent Spirits, that fell destroyvention's Committee on the Bible question, er, the rock on which so many of our best it will be seen that this Board is founded members have split—that enemy of all upon the same principles which so pre-eminently distinguished the constitution and and mildew on so many of our best memlove the pure Word of God to rally to it. troyer, he attempted to throw him off, and We earnestly solicit the prayerful aid of although he was a man of great firmness every pious friend of an open Bible and and energy of character, yet he is overthe fraternal co-operation of all the Church- come, the habit is formed, other improper indulgences, as is always the case, followed, and the man of God is fallen, but not

After several years spent in resolving, Corresponding Secretary. and as often breaking those resolves, he save himself from this mighty enemy was not to touch him. He done so, and he felt that the spell was broken-he sought and found pardon for his wanderings-he asked for and obtained a place again in the house of God-and spent a number of the last

He was truly benevolent, hospitable and philanthropic. He was always a friend to the poor, the widow and the orphan. He was ever ready to contribute to religious objects-and many a poor preacher has been made glad in the liberality of his heart. His house was emphatically the preacher's home, and all good men were sure to receive a hearty welcome to his house, and share of the bounties of his taed near a meeting house, and his house was always a retreat for those from a distance. He was a man peculiarly prompt in all his business transactions—a close and unwavering friend-a kind husband, a good fa-

ther, and a benevolent master. When he was called to die, he seemed to have a presentiment of the nearness of his end, and told his wife the night before be was taken, that he was going to die, and it was sometime after he was taken before he doctor came he said, "Sir, the summons has come. Though I will take any medi-

He was entirely resigned to the will of was difficult for her to talk above a whis-God; and 20 minutes past 6 o'clock, A. er, she would catch the short intervals be- M., on the 23d day of June, 1851, he calmween the paroxysms of vomiting, and sing ly sunk into the arms of Jesus, and was gathered to his fathers. Peace be to his memory.

A FRIEND.

Mary Nancc.

Died in Decatur, Ala., on the 13th inst.,

The subject of this notice had been a rewould be set free. She then conversed with putable and consistent member of the Bapher friends, calling them by name, bidding tist Church for many years previous to her them farewell, and again admonished them death. A few minutes before she was beto prepare to meet her in Heaven. At 3 reft of her proper reason, she informed her b'elock. P. M., she enquired the hour of the daughter that she was going to die, but said day; she then commenced singing the she "thank God, I am ready." Thus did hvmn. "Jerusalem, my happy home," our dear sister die in the full triumph of a &c., with the chorus, "Home, Sweet, living faith in her Redeemer. In this case Home." &c., and requested her friends to the Church has lost one of her best mem-

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. The committee appointed by the Union ver. She was doated on by her parents bath m July, report the following preamble and connections, and possessed a disposi- and resolutions:

tion so smiable as to make her a favorite In as much as it has been communicated to us that in the dispensation of Divine

Providence, our much esteemed and well beloved brother Sylvanus Gibson, has been removed from our midst, whom we hoped

Therefore. Resolved, That Society has lost one of its ful Ministers.

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Resolved, That the recollection of his Resolved, That the recollection of his past career of usefulness in this country during the period of nearly twenty years, should be embalmed in the memory of all who enjoyed the advantages of his faithful

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Resolved, That we most deeply and sincerely sympathize with his beloved companion and children, who are left to mourn their irreparable loss.

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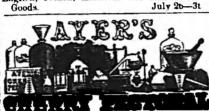
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For the Tennesser Baptil NASHVILLE, Aug 20, 185 Between two and three weeks ago I

strong symptoms of an attack of R Fever, which lasted for several days. night, while thus affected. I went to thinking it more than probable that I taken my bed for a spell of sickness, that it might possibly be the messeng dismiss me from time. Impressed these feelings, I entered upon an exam tion of myself, to ascertain my state of paredness for a change of worlds.

I felt comforted in a consciousnes having fully credited the tesumony w God had given of his Son Jesus Chris felt satisfied that I had experience change of heart, and had laid hold or sns Christ as the only hope of salvation that in heart I approved the law of rejoiced in the plan of salvation reveals the gospel, and loved the service and ple of God : and hence I felt that by vine warrant, the promises of the go were mine. I felt persuaded that I fully committed the salvation of my into the hands of the Lord Jesus, and he was both able and willing to keep

which I had committed to his hands. I rejoiced that he had counted me thy, putting me into the ministry evel my youth, and that he had honored with many seals to my ministry. That ring nearly forty years of ministerial in he had kept me from heresy and preset me from the pollutions of the world: that although I had passed through : sore trials and temptations be h forsaken me, and that I had always his grace sufficient for me, and that 'm

day, so had been my strength.' In view of all his goodness to me in life, and the immutability of his promi I felt fully persuaded that he would be me even though I should he called to through the valley and shadow of del Hence, I was brought to the conclusion i if the Lord had nothing more for me in time, there was no good reason for I tinuance of life, and as I never expects be any better prepared for death. I chi fully committed myself to the will of

Divine Master, whether for life or d.atl

Just at this point, in my reflections,

condition of my family rushed forcibly my find. In attempting to advance cause of God with my means, I had it into the hands of wicked men, who had duced me from affluence to poverty. poor wife was on a bed of languishm where she had been mostly confined! more than three years, by which her in tal and physical powers were so prostu that instead of being able to aid and her children, she needed constant nur and attention. Five children, the ol only sixteen years of age, all dependant my personal exertions for a support education-the prospect seemed appail After much reflection, it appeared to that if I died I should leave the most I less and distressed family any where found. This thought sent a pang to heart so poignant, that I felt that "the terness of death" would consist in lead my beloved family in so wretched and he less a condition. O, thought I, how or die in peace with such a sad and heart-

It occurred to me immediately, an forcibly as if spoken to me by one who ared to comfort me, "The prospects fore you have often been as dark and al less as are now the future prospects for family; were your fears realized, an not, why ?" My heart responded, " is true, but I trusted in God, and he can all the clouds to dissipate as I approach them. Said my comforter, "Whose it eth in the Lord shall be safe. Commi way unto the Lord, trust also in him

ening prospect for my family before me

I felt that it was enough. I could ie, committing my helpless family to Lord. Thus resigning myself and all ! on earth into the hands of the blessed L I fell asleep, and O, what a bright and cheering vision was spread out before I found myself standing where Time Eternity, Earth and Heaven, were low was within the compass of my

and yet I felt conscious that an avi friend and guide was near me.

we shall bring it to pass."