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Communications.

[MEMPHIS.CORRESPONDENCE.]

For the Tennessee Baptist. MEMPHIS, Aug. 20, 1651.

BROTHER GRAVES:

Since my last letter for the Tennessee Baptist, this religious community has become quite excited from a Theological Tournament held in the Second Methodist derson, Methodist. There were two pro- because he has recently left the Methodist tion was:-Sprinkling and pouring are

on Tuesday, the 29th of July, and closed against brother Scott, he says: "Much as on the following Saturday evening at 10 we dislike water, if we could believe Mr. o'clock, P. M. Since the debate each side Scott's statement respecting the serenity of has been claiming the victory, as is always mind which he realized after his baptism, the case. I will not attempt to give you we would venture to submit without hesiany opinion on the subject, or a synopsis of tation." There is a very candid confession the argument of each, as they pursued the on the part of Mr. C. that his mind is not

son affirmed. Dr. Hall denied."

their immediate friends. I was unable to pent, attend the whole of the debate, owing to indisposition a part of the time; and as any testimony I might give would be considered ex parte, I shall only state what may that Dr. Hall has since baptized eight or of myself, which I cannot condescend to in one of his harangues during the debate, him, if he can be degraded, in the estimaused some very harsh expression concern- tion of gentlemen. ing our doctrine of close communion, call- There is one assertion of his in the arti-

would be discreditable to pass by, I feel privilege of correcting.

have carried the chaffenge. Of course I could say nothing more: A short time afterwards, the gentleman who was said to have carried the challenge, and from whom Mr. Chapman said he derived his information, told me on the street that he had never carried any challenge from brother Burns to Mr. Henderson, and that he had never told any person that he did. The statement still remains uncorrected by that sheet, although it is four weeks since it was made.

That is another Chapmanism, and also a

specimen of his mode of warfare. In the issue of that paper for July 31st, Church, between Dr. B. F. Hall of the Mr. Chapman attempts to injure the cha-"Christian Chnrch," and Rev. S. J. Hen- racter of brother A. M. Scott of Arkansas, positions discussed. The first was: -A be- Society and joined the Baptist Church. As llever in Christ is the only scriptural sub- it is not likely that he can do it, I do not ject of baptism. Dr. Hall affirmed. Mr. consider it necessary to make any defence, Henderson denied. The second proposi- brother Scott needs none. What a very reasonable excuse why one minister of the gosscripture modes of baptism. Mr. Hender- pel should assail the character of another. That is another specimen of Mr. C.'s chris-The discussion commenced at 9 cclock tianity. In the conclusion of his article usual routine, and offered nothing new. at ease—that his conscience troubles him Each debater managed his case very sometimes. I hope such a conviction may adroitly, and I suppose to the satisfaction of result in good, that he may return and re-

"For while the Lamp holds out to burn.

In the number for August the 7th, Mr. be considered a part of the results. I learn C. indulges in a strain of low vulgar abuse ten persons, and there are some 15 or 16 even answer. I was never taught any diamore waiting to be baptized next Sunday lect that would suit to answer such Billingsinto the Second Baptist Church. I also gate. I will therefore permit him to occulearn that Mr. Henderson has sprinkled py that field alone. I am perfectly willing some 15 or 16 children, the parents of whom that he should abuse me to his heart's conhowever were Methodists. Mr. Henderson, tent. It only has the effect of degrading

ing it a "hellish wave, set in motion by cle referred to, that I will notice. He says the Baptists." No comment upon it, or the that I do not associate with gentlemen and spirit manifested at the time is necessary, ladies. Well. I am really sorry to hear The expression speaks for itself, and is in that, for many of my acquaintances are of dicative of the spirit that uttered it. The Mr. Chapman's Society, and I have always interest felt in the success of the Baptist considered them gentlemen and christians. cause at this place continues to increase .- If Mr. C.'s veracity was worth any thing, I Our pastor, Bishop Burns, is one of the should feel inclined to cut their acquainmost acceptable and popular preachers that tance for the future, but as I am not aware have ever proclaimed the unsearchable that that is the case, I shall continue my sches of Christ to this people. He has association with them until I learn somest returned, in fine health and spirits, af-thing against them from better authority er an absence of four weeks, during which than J. L. Chapman. He says that I wrote great anxiety was manifested for his a communication for your paper sometime starn, and frequent enquiries were made ago, in which I stated that "some 20 perevery day of myself and other members as sons left the Methodist Society and joined to when he would resume his services in the water lovers-all since he came he the Church. I am rejoiced to hear of the al- cause." I never stated any such thing. I most unparalleled success of the Tennessee stated in the communication referred to Baptist, of the very rapid increase of its that some 15 or 20 Methodists had joined subscription list. Below I send you the the Campbellites, which is a fact. I did names of additional subscribers. I hope not state that it was since Mr. C. came to we will be able to do much more for you the city, or that he was the cause. I supthan we have done in that way—that what pose something very remote from Mr. C. we have sent is only a small beginning of was the cause however. Such an unscruyour subscription list in this place. | pulous and utter disregard of facts I have The health of our city is very good at never known in any man occupying a rethis time, and those persons who may wish spectable position in society. I would sugto attend the Convention here, need be ungest to him that he quit preaching and wrider-no apprehension on account of sick- ting books on baptism, and turn his attenness. I have no doubt that the city at this tion to publishing revised and enlarged editime is as healthy as any town in West Ten- tions of the travels of Gulliver and Baron nessee, in proportion to its population. I Munchausen, illustrating them with pictures, hope there will be a large attendance. as he is adapted for such a work by his mo-I did not expect to be called on to notice ral constitution. I here take my final leave the Memphis Christian Advocate (what a of Mr. Chapman, no matter what he may misnomer) again, but as it continues to say of me hereafter. Any misrepresenta-abuse the Bapúst, you and myself, and has tion however of the Bapist that comes to

constrained to pay them a passing notice, In the last issue of the Christian Advothough I feel that I degrade myself in so cate, some contributor of that scurrilous doing. For the sake of truth, however, we sheet has skulked behind the editorial trishould not shrink from unpleasant tasks. pod to fire off at me his filthy squibs. It ment is without the shadow of a founda- of his somniferous sermons, in the absence the paper was issued, I took a number of who, without the proper qualifications to told one of the prominent members of the ployment, has been compelled to descend Church that it was not true. He said that to the more congenial one of abusing those I did not know that the challenge was a who never injured him in "thought, word verhal one. He took the paper into the or deed." In the article named he says. store and showed it to Mr. C., I suppose, as "We find in some recent numbers of the he was in there at the time. Mr. C. told Tennessee Baptist, that the editor has callhim that he received his information from a ed to his aid the soap boiler of Memphis,

serve in some degree the interests of de- look down with calm serenity upon the his- Bapt sts have been and are grumoung, but ency and truth for some skilful rubber to ing reptiles that crawl around the base of take in hand both the editor and his con-their citadel. tributor while in the suds, and give them I hope to see you at the Conv. ntion.

an effectual lathering. Our business at pre-

lished in your paper, should have been so of a giant.

s spreading far and wide."

have made it. As I stated before, I was I had the pleasure, some few Sabbath's

not there, but I have always believed it to be ago, of washing the Pedoism off of some

true, just as much as if I had heard u my of them, and a pretty fair prospect of do-

Yours, fraternally, sent, however, is merely to introduce here; the analysis of one gourdfull of Mr. Bran-J. H. BRANHAM. ham's liquid saponaceous compound, and let the public see how much lie it contains." For the Tennessee Baptist. would inform the Rev. gentleman that we BROTHER GRAVES:

have about as much fear of any ruffian I have been watching your course for "rulber" with whom he may league to "la- long time, and am more than pleased with ther" us, as we have of Methodist argu- you as an editor, and a debatant. My ments or discipline. There is an incipient voice is, and has ever been raised in your development of that spirit however that behalf. Your course is one that delights pants to purge heresy out of we Baptists me. Go on my brother, pull down the pilthe use of the faggot and the fire. Bless lars of Pedoism, and erect the principles dod this is a free country. I suppose what and power of God's eternal truth, upon e means by the analysis of a gourdfull of their demolished ruins. You have no conmy fluid saponaceous compound (referring ception of the amount of friends who are to my article) is what he recollected at the lifting up their voices for you all over this ime, or as much as his head contained, as broad valley. You are doing the work of he is by some supposed to be gourd head- death for the traditions of the Elders. But d. I do not know any other construction while we thus advocate your course, some o place upon the expression. As for the of us are praying for you, that you may lie," that article has been so entirely mo- have more abundant success in tearing copolized by some of his coadjutors, I have down the time-honored idifices of supersticoncluded to let them have the entire use tion, and ignorance. We feel deeply for

of it. He then gives the certificate of Mr. you. We know the materials you have to Chapman, in answer to mine, in which he combat. But notwithstanding they are says that the proposition which he made such, labor on my faithful brother. I have bout the continuation of this meeting was been watching your course with Mr. Fly; addressed to those seeking religion. The reading the facts as presented by "One on certificate was signed, I believe, by about the ground," and seeing the awful spluter-30 or 40 members of the Methodist Socie- rations as made by Mr. Fly, while he seemty. That they believe the proposition was ed to be perfectly hampered in the meshes as stated. I am not disposed for a moment of your net of arguments. I have now to question or doubt, but it is strange that come to the honest conclusion, that surely the persons who signed the certificate published Fly has settled down upon the shoulder

nistaken, (if they were,) for I could have You need feel no misgivings with referprocured several other signatures to it, but ence to any one of the pure and right stamp of apposed that out of the mouth of two or Baptists, ever deserting you, while you good hree witnesses every truth could be estab. thus. The cause is God's, and we are the lished. The persons from whom I receiv. Lord's; He has bought us, and given to us ed the information, were not at all interest. a kingdom, and told us to contend for the I in the matter, and the breath of suspi | faith. Now this command is still sounding cion never dared to blow upon their repu. in your ears, and our captain still calling tation for one moment, and I would be per-upon us as his soldiers, saying, never give fectly willing to take thein testimony with over nor yield one inch or ground, nor out an oath in a matter of life and death, make the least compromise with error, nei-If I had supposed in the beginning that the ther have any fellowship with the unfruitstatement would be called in question, or ful works of darkness, but come out of her at there was the smallest doubt in any my people. And are they not coming ou man's mind on the subject, I would not

self. The certificates are before the publing the same thing again, and that before lic, they may decide. I shall dismiss the long. I wish you could come out here subject forever. The secret of the hitter some time, and give us a few discourses and relentless warfare with which the Bap- upon some subject. We greatly desire your tists are pursued by some of the religious spiritual prosperity. Do not suffer your-societies, is not found in the fact that they self to be thrown off of the ministerial digconsider themselves misrepresented in any nity, which should ever characterize one of way, but from the great success of the Bap. Christs embassadors, by anything which ists. The leaven of gospel truth is begin. can or may be said by any of your opponing to work in this community. The peo- nents. Our supplication is, that your soul ple are opening their eyes to see that they may feed upon the powers of divine grace, have been hood-winked long enough by the your mind increase in heavenly wisdom, false and deceitful teachings of a purblind and all your efforts crowned with the most beology. They are coming to the Bible as ample success. There has been many eulohe only standard, as the only creed of a gies passed upon the merits of the Tennestrue church. Many are awakening to the see Baptist, but none more than it deserves. sense of their condition as sinners, and are For my own part, I think it stands head seeking a refuge in our folds from the im- and shoulders above any of them. Why pending storm. The wave is widening and its very tone is heard where other papers leepening, and "the glorious light of Zion are not even remembered. The spirit it breathes is caught by thousands and re-We have abundant cause to bless God breathed again. Sir, you no doubt have for the manifestations of his approbation, witnessed its influence many a time. Just which we have lately received. We have name the Tennessee Baptist, in some places, only to do our duty, to earnestly contend especially if the Pedoes are about, and the faith once delivered to the saints, dumbness seizes their spirits. I have and leave the results in the hands of our watched this for several months, and can Divine Master, and our course will be right almost tell instantly, when the Tennessee onward. We have some precious and bles- Baptist is sung out, every Pedo in the comsed promises to us in the Bible-such as pany. He has not a word to say, and is Blessed are ye when men shall revile you for leaving presently, and one at a time. and persecute you, and shall say all man- and sometimes two go off, until the deserted been perpetrating some falsehoods, which my notice, I shall reserve to myself the ner of evil against you falsely, for my sake, l'aptist is left alone, reading in it, perhaps rejoice and be exceeding glad, for great is the defeat of some poor Pedo in debate, or your reward in Heaven, for so persecuted tracing the column "Still they come," and they the prophets which were before you." making his calculations upon the swellings Are we not persecuted for the sake of of the Baptist army. And this is not all. Christ. Are we not abused and ridiculed Why, the little boys and girls are chatting In the issue of the Christian Advocate for is a matter of some uncertainty who are the 'because we maintain the original simplicity away among themselves how they love to BROTHER GRAVES: July the 24th, Mr. Chapman, who I learn authors of the different articles which ap- of the gospel, and contend for the ordinan- read the Tennessee Baptist, saying, how it was the pro ten. Editor, charged brother pear in that paper, as they generally are ces as clearly revealed in the Magna Charta rakes them. But this is not all that makes Burns, immediately after he left the city for ashamed to put their names to them, but I of our Holy Religion. Every species of me love the Baptist. It talks baptism so the association, with having "caused a chal- believe the author of the Christian gem to abuse and vituperation are dealt out to us, thoroughly. Why just as Paul and Peter lenge to be sent to Rev. Mr. Henderson, which I refer is a supernumerary preacher but bless God we shall come off conquerors used to tell it; I almost think sometimes but afterwards with backing out, for rea- for the First Methodist Society, who occa- and more than conquerors in Him who that I am down on Jordan, where John sons best known to himself." That state- sionally inflicts upon that congregation one loved and gave himself for us. Our ene- stood, seeing how the first Baptist done his mies may continue to abuse us as much as work; I can almost see the Saviour meektion, and I have no doubt was known to be of the regular supply. He is, I believe, a they please. They may continue to call us ly and lowly coming to be buried in the at the time it was made. The day after sort of retired "haberdasher of pronouns," the "water popped race of Adam." or "a watery tomb, by his servant; I can almost set of ill-bred bigots." They may pour hear the Eternal saying, "this is my beloved it over to the Methodist Book Room, and succeed in that useful and honorable em- out the vials of their wrath upon our heads, Son," seeing the people rushing with great or exhaust the torrents of their gaul, but speed, gazing upon the Prophet with un-

toothless venom of stipendiary slander can You may feel certain that the paper and never soil. They occupy a secure position its editor will and shall be sustained. I antice an of his Church, who was said to Mr. Branham, to assist him. It might sub- in the high tower of truth, from which they know some of the milk and cider sort of

they can never hurt the Baptists. They dimed intensity, and a shout goes up from

breathe an atmosphere, the purity of which the blessed man of God, "Behold the Lamb

lice. They are clothed in robes, that the world."

that makes no sort of difference. We must increase the circulation of the Baptist. I BROTHER GRAVES: could say a great many fine things about It may not be uninteresting to the readour paper, but one thing more I will say, ers of the Baptist, to have an idea how we you cannot imagine how much it improves are struggling for life in these parts. Last our taste, expands our minds, and gives us year the Muscle Shoals Association appoina true relish for pure literature, and Bible ted a Union meeting to be held with the doctrine; it affords us the finest vein of all little church at Russelville, to commence on fatigued, therefore excuse brevity.

turn away from Catholic ignorance. Brethren, one and all, come, the cause is ing, let me say something about other matmendation for our paper.

Yours, affectionately,

For the Tennessee Baptist.

MURFREESBORO, Aug. 26, 1851.

BROTHER GRAVES Church, six miles west of Cleaveland.

ding the Association, will be so kind as to side, and we must prevail.

tion, that Union University is the place for meeting continued some eight days. Dur- ty. The members of the church manifesyears, (for I have been here, near that ling and happy converts. We have no say something further in commendation of time,) it is destined to be decidedly the house to preach in at Russelville. We will these noble hearted and whole souled breth-

their sons to this place.

ability of the faculty-but anything I could on our side, and will do battle for His own church, and add to her borders, such say, would only show my partiality-for I blessed cause. It may be that I'll write as shall be faithful, and honor the cause of never have seen a set of men for whom I some more, some of these times. Farewell. her Divine Master, is the prayer of her unentertained a higher regard.

President Eaton is a man of a noble disposition, and all that is necessary to both love and fear him, is to be placed under him as a student. Brethren, here is the institution at which you should educate your sons, if you wish them thoroughly trained, both in morals and intellect.— sence of about six weeks. My time ex-Young brethren of East Tennessee, who are looking forward to the ministry, come from the faculty, and also the students. I

P. S.-Brethren, do not forget to send your subscription money to the General D. B. H. MISSISSIPPI CORRESPONDENCE. BYHALIA, Marshall co., Miss.,

Yours truly.

August 18th, 1851. of this opportunity to say to your readers, tized four natives and two persons of color. truth. We feel happy to say that we have that we have recently had two protracted On the second Sabbath I assisted in the ormeetings in the neighborhood of Philadel- dination of brother Henry Graves to the phia Church. The first continued ten days work of the ministry; also four Deacons. and about twenty hopefully converted.— Great interest was manifested. The new eight of whom attached themselves to the minister baptized four in the beautiful wachurch. At the last meeting, which was ters of Blue River. While there I obtainat the same place, fourteen professed faith ed seven subscribers to the Tennessee Bapin the Saviour, seven of whom joined the tist I am told they will be permanent and distant west. church. The first of these meetings was responsible subscribers. Names as fol-

can never be sullied by the breath of ma- of God, who taketh away the sins of the Baptist cause is prospering in this the Methodists with all the fierceness of the State. Your paper and pamphlets are do- tiger, but as yet they have done no harm | good humored are very useful in the world: ing a noble work indeed.

Yours in Christian regards.

Russelville, Ala., Aug. 18, 1851.

high toned subjects; tells how many Pedo's Friday before the second Sabbath in Aurenounce the traditions of the Elders, and gust, 1851.

Before I give you the result of the meetours, and let us do our best. Bro. Graves iters. Our history is an unpleasant one, in this much I thought to say by way of com- connection with this little church, some years ago, some body had a still house. (we dont say who,) and some one made a BROTHER GRAVES: few remarks about it, and thus a fuss was created, which resulted in the constitution of news: On Saturday before the second of this little band of brethren, who have Sabbath of this month according to previous been ever since, laboring as it were, singly appointment, a Presbytery consisting of and alone, from the fact of their opposition Permit me, through the columns of the to some body making whisky. The spirit and J. H. Borum, met at Ellon Church for Baptist, to inform the brethren and friends of anti-ism is strong against us here, but the purpose of setting apart to the gospel of East Tennessee, that I have been ap. these are little things, considered in con- ministry, Bro. John M. Thurmond. pointed an agent, for the purpose of collect nexion with some others. Universalism is

ting the endowment fund of Union Univer-stalking abroad, with its marble front, de- W. Young; questions by same. Praver sity, in that portion of the State. Breth- luding the unthinking, and with its false by M. G. Turner. Presentation of Bible ren, I expect to leave Murfreesboro' about charm, is drawing many to perdition.the 20th of September, and shall travel by Some years ago another religion sprang up Monroe and Roane counties, after which I lived but a little while. A certain Mr. will attend the General Association. The ---, from the precincts in or about Nash-Association convenes with the Blue Lick ville, come out here and set himself up as some great one, and soon had his followers Persons having subscribed to the Uni- flocking around him-built up a considera-

trouble, and confer a favor for which they ren Eaton and Selph, who preached the of families who promise much usefulness. Word to us, which sent out its gladening in- "To God be all the glory." I hope all who have an opportunity, will fluence into our hearts, creating an undyavail themselves of it, and send the money, ing desire after more conformity to God, It will also be my duty to increase as much land a more perfect assimilation to His Son. as possible, the endowment fund, and I We are grateful for the impression made would therefore take this opportunity of on the community, (with the exception of fully for God, and may they all be abunsaying to all who are the friends of educa- a few.) in favor of our denomination. The dantly blessed of him for time and eterniyou to profitably invest your money. It is ing, and at the close, your humble commu-ited a zeal truly praise-worthy; and worthy already a school of the first class, and if it nicator had the inexpressible satisfaction of the holy cause in which they were engagcontinues to grow, as it has for the last four burying in believers' baptism, twelve wil- ed. And whilst on this subject, I must

of the University, and when our brethren kind enough to let us have their house, but now numbers one hundred and eight—have from a distance visit Murfreesboro' and see now the thing has somewhat changed. I built a large and comfortable frame meetthe magnificent University building, and am completely happy, for I never did have ing house, and have it neatly plastered and get acquainted with the faculty of the any faith that the Almighty would pour every thing in good style, and better than same, they go home determined to send out his blessing upon Russelville. But joy all besides the Lord of hosts is with them, has sprung up, and darkness has given and the God of Jacob is their refuge; ad-As I have been connected (as a student) away. At our next meeting, I shall bar-ding regularly to their number of the with this school for near four years, I would tize several more, as present indications saved. like to say something in reference to the seem to testify. Go on brethren, God is : May the Lord continue to bless Ellon

Yours, affectionately, J. C. VINCENT.

For the Tennessee Bantist-CLARKSVILLE, Texas, July 23, 1851. BROTHER GRAVES

Yesterday I returned home, after an abpired (as Missionary of the Southern Baptist Convention, for Domestic Mission,) on Texas. At Enon Church we have been but to Murfreesboro' and prepare to labor suction the 30th of June. I visited the upper part cessfully in the vineyard of the Lord.— of the Chickasaw district, C. N.; the Presbyterians have (under the superintendance our banner in the name of Israel's God. must close this communication, lest I weary

of Mr. Allen) a large school of the building is of stone, 105 feet long and of Mr. Allen) a largé school establishment; 35 feet wide, the front range work; they a e now on the third story. This is among ded to our numbers such as we trust will the finest watered countries I ever saw, and the best adapted for a school. I next visited Armstrong Academy, under the superintendance of Rev. R. D. Potts. The examination came off on the 1st of July, before my arrival. I was told it was highly creditable to teachers and scholars. I attended a meeting the first Sabbath with Believing as I do, that revival intelli- brother Potts, where there was considerarence is ever a source of pleasure to all ble interest. I had the pleasure of preachwho truly love the Saviour, I avail myself ing to about 250 Choctaws. Br. Potts bap- closed, leaving six anxious enquirers after

> to our cause, but I am fearful they will be R. HALE. labor, and leave the event to the Lord.

Some months since I think you wanted an account of all the Bantist families whose entire family had embraced religion. I thought some of my acquaintances would have noticed my family, but as they have not, I do it myself. The last one of five children professed religion two years since. I have written in haste, and am much

> Yours, very truly, W. M. PICKETT

For the Tennessee Baptist. ORDINATION AND REVIVAL.

DUBHANTILLE, Tenn., August 21, 1851

I hasten to give you the following items G. W. Young, M. G. Turner, W. H. Brown,

Order of exercises: Sermon by Rev. G. and charge by J. H. Borum.

The meeting was continued nine days, way of Chattanooga, through McMinn, in our midst, but like Jonah's gourd, it during which twenty-nine were added. twenty-three by experience and baptism, three by letter, and three by restoration: two were received by experience at the two previous meetings, making in all thirty-one additions; twenty-six by experience and versity, will there have an opportunity of ble society. But, alas! where are the baptism. One of the number baptized was paying their bonds, for I shall have the mighty; how are the great ones fallen, and a very pious and consistent member of the bonds of all the persons having subscribed the hundreds dwindled to tens. But all Methodist Society; a young lady of fine in East Tennessee. If the delegates agen, these things move us not: God is on our sense. She will, I expect, give her reasons through your paper for becoming a Baptist. bring the money of any who may live in Our meeting began. Always shall we Much strength has been gained by Ellon their community, they will save me much feel under ever living obligations to Breth- | church during this meeting; several heads

Ministering brethren in attendance. Young, Turner, Brown, Thurmond, Carter. Carlin, and the writer, the pastor of the church. The brethren labored faithhave to fix up the old court house, and use ren. Not three years since, this church The Baptists of this community are proud it. Heretofore our Christian friends were was constituted upon three members, it

> worthy pastor. Your brother in the midst of persecutions.

Yours. JOS. H. BORUM.

For the Tennessee Baptist UPSHER co., Texas, July 10, 1851. BROTHER GRAVES:

I hasten to give you an account of the a small people against the mighty, but as a little few in a wilderness country, we raised And determined to walk in the light of revelation, and keep the savings of Jesus .-The Lord has recently blessed as, and adbe saved. We have just closed our monthly meeting, which lasted three days. It was attended by Brother Stephens, who has the care of the church at this time, and brethren Greer and Mathis. The result was a precious revival among the members, and thirteen added to the church; eleven of whom were received by experience. All of them are not yet baptized. Six of the number were from the Methodists, and we that would be felt in any community.

Bro. Graves we wish you the most abundant success, in your endeavor to dissemi-

> Yours respectfully, D. M. DAVIS.

Persons who are always cheerful and they maintain peace and happiness, and in the way of revivals. I must however spread a thankful temper among all who live around them.

The Centileage Buylist. briends in the South-west an effort for 1852, worthy of Baptists—worthy of those who

NASHVILLE, TENN. BATURDAY, September 6, 1851.

NO LETTERS Walten from the Post Office unless the POSTAGE has been pre-paid. GRAVES & SHANKLAND.

VOL VIII.

With this No. we commence the 8th volume of the Tennessee Baptist, and thanks. many, many thanks, to our large and constantly increasing multitude of active friends. Our call has been nobly responded to, and our most sanguine wishes more than gratified. We enter upon this new volume with MORE THAN 5000 SUBSCRIBERS, HAVING ADDED 750 SINCE LAST MAY!!-Again, let each one who has added one receive our thanks generally and specially.

The liveliest feelings of gratitude towards our brethren possess our bosom as we count our list upon commencing this volume, and joy at this sure evidence that Baptists in this State and the South-west, are awakening to their duty to their God, to the world, and to themselves. Baptists, until within the past few years, hardly thought it was their privilege or right to inform themselves, or to speak or write their own religious sentiments. Our ministers felt themselves almost interdicted from preaching a "doctrinal sermon" from the pulpit, or to explain the nature and design of baptism to the candidates at the water side. If they sometimes said "this looks like the way Philip baptized the Eunuch," it was looked upon by many of the brethren as "controversial" and imprudent, and if the neighborhood was pretty smartly pedobaptistic-the last was not heard of the "remarks at the water" for the three months following. "He had no business to say that," one would say. "He knew it would hurt our feelings-that's just what he said it for," says others. "Baptists always delight to hurt our feelings." And such a bustle is made in the neighborhood, and so much ill feeling expressed, that the deacons advise the minister in future to get along without hurting feelings as much as possible, and it is thought advisable to make no more remarks at "a baptizing." To this the preacher is compelled to submit, or. he is beaten in the next pastoral election. and brother Pliant is chosen in his place.

A new era has commenced. The first beams of the rising Day Spring from on high, and have visited our Zion-we begin to see what we have lost by our inactivity and unfaithfulness-we see clearly it is our privilege and our bounden duty to preach and to publish our sentiments, as others have been doing unmolested for centuries

We have heard the charges of Pedobaptists that we were ignorant and could do nothing, until we have believed them, and thought that Baptists had neither the intelligence nor energy to do any thing-but we are bravely getting the better of this-we have already learned that we can found a College as quickly as they-or establish Female Institutes, which they are glad to pattern after-and that we have teachers which they prefer to their own-that we can endow Publication Societies and Libraries as well as they-and that we can sustain a denominational paper if we try. All these facts we have learned by experiment. And one other important theory we have learned, that we have accomplished every object we have resolved and attempted to do!-We have already done a good deal, but yet not half what we might, what we are able, and can achieve. What cannot the 40,000 energetic Baptists in the State of Tennessee do if they only have a mind to work together? They can do all that is necessary to be done by them, "at home and abroad," and we believe they will do it.

The present subscription list of the Tennessee Baptist is a monument to the zeal, the energy, and love of truth, which characterize Tennessee Baptists, and our patrons in the South-west, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas and Texas, share it with the brethren in Tennessee. Five years ago the list of this paper was only 1006, now it is 5050. Had any one prophecied then of our present number, he would have been considered a lunatic. We mention these things for the encouragement of Baptists, and to convince them that they can do any thing within the bounds of reason they determine and labor to effect.

We have this question to ask in view of the past:

With what number of subscribers to the Baptist shall we be satisfied-at what point shall we cease our exertions to extend its list? Who will answer? Ought not truth to be published, so that its corrective tendencies may be felt co-extensive with error? Or ought we to leave error in the undisputed possession of any part of the field? Do vou answer yea to the first, and nay to the last? We know you do. Well, the Methodist paper of this city has its 14,000 subscribers! Ought not the circulation of the Baptist to be parallel and co-extensive with that of the Methodist Advocate? Are there not as many Baptist as Methodist families in the South-west? We believe there are. Are not Baptists as much a reading people as Methodists? We believe they read more. Do not Baptists love their cause and principles as well? We think so. Why then cannot we circulate as many papers? Because we have never triedhave never put forth the effort they have. It is a part of each minister's and circuit rider's duty to act as agent for the Conference paper—they know well the influence of a Methodist paper, and hence they spare no pains. Now, when our ministers will become as active and zealous in this work as Methodist ministers are, we can do as ... much m this department.

We now propose to our brethren and tor and Proprietor.

friends in the South-west an effort for 1852, love their principles, and the wide-spread it can be done with a hearty effort. What rian Witness. s the proposition?

BAPTIST FROM 5000 TO 10,000 DURING THE to engage in this discussion. The notes of ENSUING YEAR! gained with the utmost ease. We beg our ness, (N.S.) printed in Knoxville. Tenn.

friends to think of this seriously for one week, and if there is one real obstacle in the way, please inform us by mail.

Think of it mean time.

AT HOME. We have reached our post in good health and fine spirits, after an absence of a few weeks. We have held four public discussions since the 31st of last July, taking only ther. With Mr. Fly, at Quincy, eight days: Mr. Chapman, in Jackson, four days-one proposition-subject, Infant Baptism.

With Elder McFarland four days, in Trenton-subject. Government of the M. Church. With Mr. Chapman in Lexington, three

these hot days!

OUR SCHOOLS.

Tennessee and Alabama Collegiate Instiute. Winchester, Tenn.-This Institute has entered upon its second Session with the most flattering prospects. Over 100 young ladies are already in attendance, and the number still increasing. The Faculty of this Institute is large and experienced-in all six, four male, professors.

Central Female Institute, McMinnville. Tenn.—This, a sister Institute, has also entered upon its second Session. The prospects of this School are truly encouraging. Nearly double the number of the last Session are already present, and still they come. The Faculty is not yet full, but will be increased as the wants of the School nav demand.

These are Schools surpassed by none in the South, and we believe that Baptists will nobly sustain them

The Howell Institute at Lexington, is a lourishing Institution—and the West Tennessee Institute at Brownsville, opens this

IMPORTANT DISCUSSION.

place in the City of Memphis on the 16th of this month between J. L. Chapman and formation, raise funds, and otherwise prothe Editor of this paper. PROPOSITIONS.

1. The government of the Baptist Church scriptural and democratic___ Mr. Graves affirms.

2. The government of the M. E. Church s scriptural and democratic

Mr. Chapman affirms. This is one of the most important quesions of the age. The authority and claims

WESTERN BAPTIST REVIEW. We learn from a private letter from broher Waller, that the Review will be disontinued for the present, at least until the old accounts are settled up, and its financial

affairs become arranged. All who are in arrears for the Review. and wish to see it again re-appear under disseminating light. Truth is mighty and more favorable auspices, will manifest it will prevail. Let the friends of the Scrip-

nently discontinued.

THE BIBLE ADVOCATE.

version of the English Scriptures, held in Nashville in May last, have determined to together. It is already notorious that this ssue a periodical paper, to be called THE cause has many and mighty friends in the BIBLE ADVOCATE. It will be published monthly, on a medium sheet, at twenty-five try. Let them combine their influence, cents per annum to a single subscriber, or and they will be irresistible. one dollar for five copies to one address .-It will be devoted exclusively to disseminating information on the subject of the Scrip- catholic, and co-extensive with the English tures, with a view to arouse the public to language, its friends in the South and Souththe importance of giving pure versions of west should heartily co-operate with its

pecially in the English language. first of August, and fifty copies of that And with all who are willing that God number will be sent to one address for one should in his Word convey in our language dollar. The friends of the cause should bestir themselves to give the Bible Advo- inspired originals to the Jews and Greeks cate an extensive circulation. Let them send of old—with all such persons every where, printed on the best paper and in the best lingly and cordially meet and co-operate. tyle, by Messrs. Hulls and Shannon. Ad- This is a platform upon which every lover dress Rev. John L. Waller, Louisville, of divine truth and every consistent Protes-Kentucky.

THE BAPTIST PREACHER.

AUGUST. Fashionable Amusements. By Rev. J. 3. We should avoid all collision with any I. Jeter, St. Louis, Mo.

Affliction. By the Editor.

SEPTEMBER.

South Carolina.

nand? By the Editor. Richmond, Va. Rev. H. Keeling is the Edi-city; and not as the representatives of

PUBLIC DISCUSSION IN KNOX-

Rev. J. R. Graves has proposed to disdissemination of truth. It will be consi- cuss the subject of Infant Baptism with any dered at first as almost chimerical, but still one or all of the Editors of the Presbyte-

Rev. Wm. Minnis is the man selected. To BAISE THE LIST OF THE TENNESSEE who, I am told, has intimated a willingness this discussion are to be published in the Large as this number seems it can be Tennessee Baptist and Presbyterian Wit-

Now is the time for agents in East Tennessee to secure subscribers for the Tennessee Bantist, that our views, as shall be ex-We will notice this again next week. hibited in this debate, may have extensive circulation, and that Baptists may be well informed on this subject. WM. ROGERS.

REMARKS.—The above came to hand shortly after we left for West Tennessee .-We are pleased to learn that Mr. Minnis sufficient time to go from one point to anoby the Witness. We hope to return from has consented to defend the positions taken our trip to Arkansas, and fulfil existing engagements, so as to be able to meet Mr. M. by the 1st December.

We agree with brother Rogers, that now is the time for every minister and member friendly to the dissemination of our principles and Bible truth to bestir himself and days—subject, Affusion the only Baptism.

Nineteen days discussion between the Nineteen days discussion beautiful nessee. We can have now subscribers in 31st of July and the 29th of August, with East Tennessee by the first of January next, three different men, will do very well for if our friends will only make a little effort. Will they?

> CIRCULAR Of the Provisional Meeting and the Revi-

sion Meeting. We invite especial attention to the

lowing Circular, and proposed meeting: CIRCULAR.—At a meeting of the friends of a corrected version of the English Scriptures, held at Nashville, May 13, 1851, by resolution, John L. Waller, Robert T. Anderson, D. R. Campbell, R. L. Thurman, and F. C. McCalla, were appointed a Provisional Committee, to originate measures calculated to bring about a general and efficient co-operation in the South and Southwest on the subject. Among other preliminary duties, the committee were instructed to prepare and issue a circular setting forth an outline of the object contemplated, and steps necessary to be taken, with a view to a safe and harmonious procedure and ultimate efficiency. Accordingly, the attention of the friends of the enterprize, and of the public generally, is respectfully invited to the following suggestions: 1. The friends of a corrected version throughout the South-west, ought to organize at as A public discussion is arranged to take early a day as practicable. The object of the organization should be to circulate inmote the correction of the common English version. A new translation of the Scriptures into our language is not demanded either by the wants or the wishes of the community. The present version, in the main. needs no change and cannot be improved. Its general features are just as they should be. All that is needed is to correct its errors and inaccuracies, many of which are the consequences of the changes of clerical hierarchy will be tested by God's our language has undergone in the last two hundred years; some few from a misappreweek's paper, is laboring under a mistake from the instructions which the translators overflowing. as to the real name of "K. of Arkansas." were required to observe. It is the duty of He supposed that the writer lived in Jack- those to whom the oracles of God are comson county, Ala., and had assumed the mitted to keep them pure. Every admitabove to escape detection. Brother K. will ted error ought to be removed. The people speaking the English language are en-

titled to the whole testimony of God, as much as the Hebrews and Greeks of old. The proposition cannot be gainsaved :and this is all the friends of a corrected version propose to accomplish. A different impression has been extensively made by our opponents. Hence the importance of tures unmixed with human errors, organize We hope the Review will not be perma- and labor unitedly to effect the one great object, and success will crown their efforts. Hitherto the friends of this enterprise in the South and South-west have not moved The Provisional Committee appointed by in this matter. They cannot consistently he meeting of the friends of a corrected remain inactive longer. They should, as soon as practicable, meet and take council southern and western portions of our coun-

2. As the object contemplated cannot be national, sectional or denominational, but the Word of God in all languages, and es-friends throughout the world. Our bond of Union should be, the Scriptures in English. The first number will be issued on the without mutilation and without concealment. precisely the same meaning as he did in the at their orders without delay. It will be upon this solitary principle, we should wiltant can meet and harmonize; and such persons can stand upon no other. Thus The numbers for August and September every vestige of sectarianism is removed; and truth and not party interests must triumph.

existing benevolent organization. Of course Fashionable Amusements. By the Editor. | we need give occasion for none, as the work Outlines of a Sermon on the Benefits of proposed is distinct from the work in which any existing society in the South or Southwest is engaged or expects to be engaged. The Sovereignty of God and the Free We occupy a new field of labor, and one Agency of Man. By Rev. W. B. Johnson, which does not come in contact with any other. Besides, from the very nature of What do the sayings of Jesus Christ de- the case, the proposed organization will be composed of persons acting upon their own The Preacher is published monthly in responsibility and in their individual capa-R. Churches, or any other organization. Thus

we shall throw no fire brand nor ferment logic, argument, dignity, gentility, or apany discord. The right of persons thus to propriateness, but much of the buffoon in his meet, and for such a purpose, can never be manner, and nonsense in his language, such called in question. It can give no offence, as, "he is not a woman." I was much disand consequently can produce no strife. appointed in Mr. Chapman's first effort. I The laws of our country and of our God did not find him near so able as I had antiauthorize our thus meeting and acting, and cipated. who then will hinder us?

tensive consultation and mature reflection the harlequin, or buffoon, but to handle God's would suggest, that the friends of a revi- Word as one who expected to give an acsion of the English Scriptures meet in Mem- count at His bar, for all he said. In a calm. phis. Tennessee, on Friday, the 26th day gentlemanly, and able manner, he boldly of December next, for the purpose of or- took up the subject, stating his propositions ganization. That point, on account of ease fairly, arguing from them logically and of access, is considered the most central; forcibly, and bringing nothing irreleand the time named is before the rivers vant to the subject. He called the attenabove are usually closed by ice. That may tion of the audience to the fact, that while be considered as the time and place, then, Mr. Chapman should have taken his stand unless for some cause not now anticipated, upon the word of God, he had taken it in t should be deemed necessary to make a Campbellism. change. And if so, due notice will be given. The friends of this great cause should by the scriptures, and had brought his Biall be m attendance at that time. Let those ble. But Mr. Chapman seemed to have

careful examination. 6. In fine, it is proposed to engage in a great work, and the motto of the proposed to define the term infant. He said in Ireorganization should be, Ample time for deiberation and arrangement—the best scholarship—and such a revision of the English jacket and cap on—and a girl is a slip—Scriptures as to make its superiority over the and some other nonsense. He defined the

the magnitude of the enterprise, or on be found repealing the law of infant church which we may expect the smiles of Heaven to rest. These things are practicable, and the cause of truth and our fealty to Him who committed his holy oracles to our church when an infant, and thus, though charge, demand that we should see that they are done at the earliest day possible. The blessings of our heavenly Father ever attend those who are assiduous in their the dogma of Baptismal infant regeneration. guardianship of his word and institutions. JOHN L. WALLER,

Chairman. Louisville, Ky., July 16, 1851.

Communications.

JACKSON CORRESPONDENCE.

THE DEBATE. August 13, 1851.

L. Chapman, commenced to day. At an persons were made disciples in childhood. early hour, the people began to assemble in the spacious room of the Court House .-A Correction.—A "Layman," in last hension of the original, and others arising By 10 o'clock, the large hall was filled to

C. C. Conner and Mr. Fly were chosen moderators. Mr. Conner called the meeting to order, by reading the agreement between the disputants, and also the rules of logic governing, the debate. Mr. Conner hoped, each disputant would confine himself strictly to the rules, and make it unnecessary for the moderator, at any time to call them to order. All he asked of them, was to deport themselves as gentlemen and christians.

Mr. Chapman then proceeded with few introductory remarks, after which he called our attention to the proposition, to be discussed. And said if terms were closely defined, there would be but little contro-

This made some of us think he intended to define, (as he was bound to do, by the first rule governing the debate,) the terms 'Church." and "infant."

But instead of this, he gave us a talk upon what he chose to denominate generic and concrete terms. Such as he, is a generic term. and believer a concrte term, and refers to who shall be saved, and not to who shall be baptized, as mentioned in the commission. That Baptists could not find a possitive command for the baptism of woman. And said that a boy was a boy and -that a girl was a girl,-that boys wore jackets and caps, and a good deal of such talk, having nothing to do with the subject before us. Mr. C. said infants had been in the church for more than three thousand years, and that he would prove it-that Mr. Graves could not find a society of men,

I have given what he said, more than I standing. otherwise would, and more than may be The soul grows sick and wearied beneath expected hereafter. There was nothing of the oppressiveness of its comparison. For

Mr. Graves then arose, perfectly collec-4. The Provisional Committee, after ex- ted, and said he had not come there, to act He thought it was a subject to be settled

who have manifested already an interest in forgotten his Bible, and had brought Mr. this matter, labor to enlist others. In the Campbell, and the Fathers. That he had multitude of counsellors there is safety .- | plunged into Campbellism so deep, that he Let a multitude then be at the Convention never could extricate himself. He then defined the term church, which Mr. C. should 5. This is an original movement. Its have done, and showed according to the friends are in no way identified with any Methodist Discipline upon the term church, existing misunderstanding and controversy infant membership was impossible. Also in any part of the United States. They that the nature and spirit of Christianity plant themselves on the merits of the revi- forbid infant church membership. There sion question alone. They insist that the was a great contrast between the two men. errors and inaccuracies of the common En- Graves was dignified, logical, and stuck to glish version ought to be removed. This is the question at issue. Giving an earnest the work they have before them. A cor- to all his friends of the success that will atrected English version has to be made, and tend this effort in Jackson. We are all dethey wish to organize to aid in making it. lighted with the prospect before us. Not And when organized, they ought not to com- because the "Old Man" will be utterly demit themseves to a plan which may origi- molished, but because truth will triumph nate anywhere else, until after the most over the Popish dogma of babyism.

AFTERNOON OF THE FIRST DAY.

Mr. Chapman commenced by attempting ommon version palpable to all competent term church to be a body of organized This is the only course consistent with their way to Heaven. Not one text could membership. That he had received the grace of the Episcopal Church of England. His mother had been baptized into that Mr. Graves had professed religion very young, he had the advantage of him.

He then commenced, again advocating He complained that Bro. Graves had made the Methodist Episcopal Church a mere society. He consumed his half hour without making any definite point, except his baptismal regeneration. He seemed to wish to call off both Bro. Graves and the people from the true issue. He is in a tight place. and compelled to resort to personalities, and low witicisms to create some merriment among the thoughtless. He wound up with a garbled extract, from Justin Martyr, The debate between bro. Graves and J. telling the people that in the first century

BRO GRAVES' SECOND SPEECH Bro. Graves arose, and after noticing the puerile quibbling of Mr. Chapman, consumed it with the truth. He said he had no made the M. E. Church a mere society; but had read from Pedo-Baptist testimony to prove that it was only a society. He then noticed Mr. C.'s definition of church, and proved conclusively that a church must not only be an organized body of Christians, serving God, and on their way to Heaven; but must be organized on scriptural principles. A Bible Society was an organized body of Christians, serving God, and on their way to Heaven, but no one would say it was a church. He stated that Mr. Chapman not only had the grace of the Episcopal Church of England, but he supposed, also, that of the Methodist Protestant Church away down in South Carolina. He then presented and read, on the definition of the term church, from many Pedo-Baptist Confessions of Faith and writers, &c. According to none of which could infants possib'v

be scriptural members of the church. Mr. Chapman having failed to argue the question at issue, Bro. Graves proceeded to argue very foreibly the proposition "Without intelligent obedience, there can be no genuine religion." He showed veryp lainly that baptism, and consistent church membership, are tests of our love to the Saviour. Many who heard that half hour's speech, felt it was a death blow to Mr. Chapman's dogma, and that he had just as well quit the debate. Many have said to me, who have heard both Chapman and Fly, that Mr. Fly is greatly Chapman's superior.

Chapman's 3rd of First Day.

Mr. Chapman in his opening sentences who, for 1522 years, opposed infant bap- of this speech indulged in some remarks tism, upon the ground which modern Bap- that were unfeeling, and, I think, ungentists now oppose it. He said the commis- tlemanly in the extreme. His tongue was sion was not the constitution of the churcl, replete with such expressions as tomfoolery, that it only occupied a position in the church | humbuggery, and kindred expressions. He as the Proclamation of the Governor of said in a disgusting manner that must have Tennessee, would to the constitution of the grated upon the ear of every lady, "Brother Graves is a young widower on his first He said, he thought he would be able to feet." And in connection with this, said show that John baptized infants. He took other things unnecessary to write, that inbut one position: that was baptismal regen- duced Mr. Conner, for perhaps the third eration; and to strengthen this dogma, he time, to call him to order. But, as before, endeavored to make some hold to it, who Mr. Fly did not sanction the call to order. As the Moderators cannot get the third man, His favorite author during this speech and as Mr. Fly shows no disposition to keep was Mr. A. Campbell. Mr. C. did not order, it is possible this is the last time Mr. strictly observe the rules of debate in his Chapman may be called to order. That first speech, which induced Mr. Conner to will depend upon the future conduct of Mr. call him to order, which, seeming not to be Fly, more than that of Mr. Chapman. If heard by Mr. Chapman, Mr. Fly turned to Mr. Fly choses to turn Mr. Chapman loose, Mr. Conner, and said, "Oh let them alone." to break his own neck, let him do so. I As I suppose, Mr. Chapman wished to think his reference to the misfortune of make a good impression in his first speech, Bro. Graves was unfortunate for his own

a being professing Caristianity, a minister and asked "who is the greatest in the king-I hope never to witness again.

ter regeneration of babies. Now it was in think it will become a by-word in Jackson. tradition. He then vociferated, and stamp- "that he is not a woman." ed, and said "we are getting on the right | Bro. Graves then arose, and manifested

Graves' 3rd of First Day. sively that Mr. Chapman had read a garbled in the age of tradition. extract, that Mr. C. could not be silentfirst or second Apology. The perversion of the character of church members. Then, man. Ah sir, it was a fatal wound. He upon the same ground that Mr. C. gets ining infant baptism, and when a correct churches. reading was read, and that given too by a Pedo. Mr. Wall, it was like electricity.

Bro. Graves, after noticing in a few brief an argument, continued his testimony in a is opposed to infant membership." forcible and manly manner against infant

Mr. Chapman has taken two positions— design of baptism according to Pedo-Baptist "Baptismal regeneration, and tradition, and theory? quoted three passages of scripture, none of which were relevant to the subject under "Sign and seal." What is it a sign of in

we have nothing to dread in this debate. Respectfully yours, &c., CHAMP. C. CONNER.

SECOND DAY OF THE DEBATE.

verted the testimony of Justin Martyr.— death to sin and newness of life. 2d. A And immediately flew from that charge, and profession of our faith in the burial and proceeded to enlighten the congregation resurrection of Jesus Christ, by which we upon the time Luther was born, having said attain both of the above. 3rd. A progression of the procession of t on yesterday there were not five Baptists in sion or our taun in our own final resurrecthe congregation who could tell, when and tion, of Christ's, which we represent, is a where Luther was born. As Mr. Chaman pledge. had on yesterday planted his flag staff tpon tradition, and Graves had handled him of, &c., is a solemn oath, or profession on roughly for planting it there, and not in the our part, of our allegiance to Christ. word of God, he referred to the traditions With the Bible in his hand, he turned, spoken of in this alone, and said all Graves had said was against the Holy Ghoat, of your law, Mr. C., if ever it existed, "As against the Bible, against his God, and not many of us as have been baptized into against him; and Graves was welcome to Christ, have put on Christ." Can infants that. Then he put on one of his vulgar do this? They are then cut off by the declownish looks, as much as to say "now an sign of baptism. I not smart?" He then flew back to Justin Martyr, as a man who fights in despair, and feeling confident that Graves had turn- in the scriptures, Mr. Chapman became ed his only author that could bring him (as mighty in the poets, and turned and ad-Chapman says) in the circle of the first century, signally against his infant membership; he thought to gull the people by saving, "If he had so garbled Justin Martyr, he would ask a lady to hand him a hick veil, to put over his face." Here he suited the action to the word, and for once Jevish state of the Church. He said cirin his life done right, that is, hid his face. curreision had a figure in it, but failed to He then attempted to evade the force of tell us what sort of a figure. Graves' remarks upon his garbled extracts of Justin Martyr, by saying he had called and remained faithful, was called the curupon Mr. Graves to state whether he read cumesed in heart, and the unfaithful the from the first or second apology, of Justin uncircumcised in heart. But referred us to Martyr on yesterday, and he would not tell. no passage of the Bible. Here he read I here say that Bro. Graves did answer his again from his favorite author, A. Campquestion, and that Mr. Chapman was talk- bell, (although he constantly complained of ng so loudly, and feeling so much under any quetation made from any modern witthe scathing he had just received, about ter,) to sustain his garbled extract of Ju-Justin Martyr, that I suppose he did not tin Martyr. He also read Carson, Camphear him. Mr. C. then referred to Mr. bell and Rice, and J. P. Campbell, to prove Whiston again, for perhaps the twentieth baptismal regeteration. He then wound time, as a learned Baptist, and quoted about up with a flourish, and said: "The only two lines as found in the Encyclopædia of fact I care to prove is, the fathers used re-Religious Knowledge, page 180, and wrung generate for beptism." I remark that Mr. and twisted, and screwed, and stamped, and Chapman's baptismal regeneration rather bawled, and acted the buffoon upon the outdone all the Campbellism I have ever words. "This," says he, "is a thing under met with. I speak of the ism, and not of niable by any modest arguer." Now I Mr. Campbell. All the Campbellism I ever predict, that by to-morrow night, if Mr. met with before, embraced persons of mind Chapman has any part of his soul left un- sufficient to be regenerate. But here Mr. scathed, as with an iron, Whiston-even C. teaches the regeneration by pouring d

by keeping back a part of the truth. little lamb, coming right up against Whiston, a large, healthy, strong lamb, and bip he takes him, and the little fellow is knock- about turning Mr. Wall, whom he denous ed clear over. I guess, if Whiston buts nated Mr. Graves' own witness, against Graves to-day, like a lamb, he will on to- him, Brother Graves said all he wanted wat norrow crush Chapman.

ny, Graves had sneaked in one Sears that as to what good circumcision done the child? he called Doctor.

that hooks baby members to the Apostles' ition, and to enjoy all the temporal blessings chair, and said he would give us a text of of that nation, but no spiritual blessing. scripture that would throw a link beyond Again he called on Mr. C. to take his that chain, even into the Baptist Church, of stand on the Connission, and if he would John the Baptist. We all listened with now do it, he would give him a half hour to anxiety for the text. After threatening and state his proposition and make his argubragging as usual, what he would do, to ment, and would take only 15 minutes to

of God, to stoop so bw, as to take a fiend- dom of Heaven"-that Baptists made kingish delight, in tearing open the wounds dom of Heaven, and Christian Church the made by Providence, and making memory same, and to this he agreed. Now. said weep over the tomb of the beloved, is what he, "I wast to know who is the greatest man in Jackson." Oh, says one, Mr. Clay May God forgive Mr. Chapman for his is the greatest man in Kentucky. I did not unfeeling and unmanly course. Mr. Chap- ask you that. I want to know who is the man, after referring to Tertullian as being greatest man in Jackson. Gov. Jones is in favor of infant baptism, said he had of the greatest man in Memphis. That is not fered in some paper of Memphis \$8 per my question. I want to know who is the day to any man, who can find a single in- greatest man in Jackson? Mr. Foote, of stance of immersion for the first sixteen Miss.. is the greatest Union man in the centuries. He quoted Origin, and proudly South. That is not my question. Tell me defied a whole platoon of Baptists, and said who is the greatest man in Jackson. Well he would make a whole platoon of them I suppose I must say somebody. Let me run, before he closed this debate. He at think. I will say Bro. Tucker is the greatlast quoted from Origin, "We have a tradi- est man in Jackson. By this he raised a tion from the Apostles, to give baptism to laugh, and as usual, looked clownish, and infants." Here, he said, "I have planted much satisfied at the mirth. He then fell my flag staff." He stuck it at first in the wa- back upon his old quibb, repeated, until I

by his lofty bearing, his consciousness of triumph for truth. He felt that it was ap-He was glad Mr. C had taken his posi- parent to all, that so far as the question at tion at last. Said he, "ladies and gentle- issue was concerned, he had no opponent. men, where did he plant his flag staff?"- He told the audience that Mr. C. had not Right in tradition, and told you he was get- touched the subject. The proposition was, ting right now. And sure enough, he was "Infants are scriptural subjects for church on the right track, on his way to Rome, membership." He said the Bible was the whither his doctrines lead. He then read authority to which to appeal, but Mr. C. had from Justin Martyr, and showed so conclu- appealed to the Fathers, to a corrupt church

Bro. Graves then noticed Mr. Chapman's but tried to raise a quarrel just at that mo- use of Matt. 18, and showed that an infant ment, as to whether Graves read from the was selected by our Saviour to show forth this author was so clearly exposed that all since Christ has compared the kingdom to could clearly see the disgrace of Mr. Chap- leaven, we must have leaven in the church had harped much upon this author, as prov- fants, by use of this passage, into the

After equesting Mr. C. for the future to give the page and chapter of his quotations. he answered all Mr. C.'s quibbs, and proremarks, all of Mr. Chanman's doctrines ceeded the discussion of his fourth arguthat could be possibly called any thing like ment, The design of both the sacraments

It will not be denied that all who are entitled to membership, are equally entitled I will close this day's account by saying to bartism and the supper. What is the Se Pres. Con. of Faith, page 16 and 17:

an unconscious babe? What profession This day has satisfied every Baptist that | can it make? To say that it is an outward sign of an inward grace, is a false represen-

If you baptize infants, why not give them the Lord's supper? Because you know that children cannot set forth the design, "Do The congregation assembled early, and this in remembrance of me." And hence were, if possible, more anxious than on you exclude them. He then gave a trivesterday to hear. Mr. Chapman com- umphant argument upon the design of Bapmenced by saying that Mr. Graves had per-

The formula of Baptism into the name

and said to Mr. Chapman, here is a repeal

Chapman's 2d Speech, second day. We remark, that as Apollus was mighty iressed Mr. Graves in his stentorian voice,

" Oh solitude, where are the charms, Which sages have seen in thy face : Better dwell in the midst of alarms, Than reign in this borrible place."

Then commenced, as he said, on the

The Jew who had received it in infancy, the learned Baptist Whiston-will haunt water on an moonscious babe, without him along side with Justin Martyr as a ghost, mind, will, consent or thought, in the marchiding him for misrepresenting the dead, ter. When will religious superstition cease. Not while Methodists give their money and He then compared Graves to a slender, influence to sustain such men as Chapman Graves No. 2, Second Day.

Mr. Chapman having made great add the facts stated by Mr. Wall, and not he He said to meet all this array of testimo- meaning. He could now answer Mr. C. It entitled him to remain in Abraham's far Mr. Chapman still talks about his chain mily—to be numbered with the Jewish na

our astonishment, he referred to Matt. 18, answer him. Brother Graves showed that

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common error of superficial to primary departments. They advanced their pupils by an o ral gradation, from the simple tary, to the more complex ar This feature in the instruc school was apparent in the the higher classes-philosoph

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"that he is not a woman." Bro. Gaves then arose, and manifested by his lofy bearing, his consciousness of triumph for truth. He felt that it was anparent to all, that so for as the question at saue was concerned, he had no opponent. He told the audience that Mr. C. had not touched the subject. The proposition was, "Infants we scriptural subjects for church membership." He said the Bible was the authority to which to appeal, but Mr. C. had appealed to the Fithers, to a corrupt church in the age of tridition.

Bro. Gaves hen noticed Mr. Chapman's use of Matt. 13, and showed that an infant was selested by our Saviour to show forth the character of church members. Then. since Christ ias compared the kingdom to leaven, we sust have leaven in the church upon the same ground that Mr. C. gets infants, by use of this passage, into the churche.

After equesting Mr. C. for the future to give the age and chapter of his quotations. he answeed all Mr. C.'s quibbs, and proceeded , the discussion of his fourth argument. The design of both the sacraments is oppoed to infant membership."

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Se Pres. Con. of Faith, page 16 and 17: "Sn and seal." What is it a sign of in an unconscious babe? What profession ca it make? To say that it is an outward agn of an inward grace, is a false represen-

If you baptize infants, why not give them the Lord's supper? Because you know that children cannot set forth the design, "Do this in remembrance of me." And hence you exclude them. He then gave a triamphant argument upon the design of Banism. 1st. An intelligent profession of death to sin and newness of life. 2d. A profession of our faith in the burial and esurrection of Jesus Christ, by which we attain both of the above. 3rd. A profession of our faith in our own final resurrection, of Christ's, which we represent, is a

The formula of Baptism into the name of, &c., is a solemn outh, or profession on our part, of our allegiance to Christ.

With the Bible in his hand, he turned, and said to Mr. Chapman, here is a repea of your law, Mr. C., if ever it existed, "As many of us as have been baptized into Christ, have put on Christ." Can infanta do this? They are then cut off by the design of baptism.

Chapman's 2d Speech, second day. We remark, that as Apollus was mighty n the scriptures, Mr. Chapman became righty in the poets, and turned and adsed Mr. Graves in his stentorian voice,

"Ch sollinde, where are the charms. Which sages have seen in thy face : Better dwell in the midst of alarms, Than reign in this horrible place." Then commenced, as he said on the Joish state of the Church. He said circurrision had a figure in it, but failed to tell is what sort of a figure. The Jew who had received it in infancy,

and emained faithful, was called the circumeed in heart, and the unfaithful the unciramcised in heart. But referred as to no pasage of the Bible. Here he read again rom his favorite author, A. Campbell, (athough he constantly complained of any question made from any modern writer,) to sustain his garbled extract of Justm Matyr. He also read Carson, Campbell and Rice, and J. P. Campbell, to prove baptismal regeteration. He then wound up with a flourish, and said : " The only fact I care to prove is, the fathers used regenerate for baptism." I remark that Mr. Chapman's bostismal regeneration rather outdone all the Campbellism I have ever met with. I speak of the ism, and not of Mr. Campbell. All the Campbellism I ever met with before, embraced persons of mind sufficient to be regenerate. But here Mr. C. teaches te ageneration by pouring of water ou mconscious babe, without mind, will, enset or thought, in the matter. When all religious superstition cease? Not while Mithodats give their money and influence to satali such men as Chapman.

Grave Na 2, Second Day. Mr. Chapman laving made great ad about turning Mr. Wall, whom he denominated Mr. Gaves own witness, against him, Brother Gaves said all he wanted was the facts stated by Mr. Wall, and not his meaning. Hecould now answer Mr. C. as to what goodeire meision done the child? It entitled hunto emain in Abraham's family—to be numbered with the Jewish nation, and to enity al the temporal blessings of that nation, utno spiritual blessing. Again he ciled on Mr. C. to take his stand on the Commanion, and if he would now do it, he wald give him a half hour to state his propertion and make his argument, and work take only 15 minutes to

answer him. Bother Graves showed, that

the fathers, in using the term regenerate, tronomy, geometry. The young ladies exput the sign for the thing signified. This amined in these studies, exhibited a familhe illustrated by saying, we are in the ha- iarity with them, only to be accounted for bit of saying we drank so many bottles of m the fact that the idea had been taught wine. We do not drink the bottles, but the through the medium of previous and early wine. He then showed that the new cove- training in the language—the exercises and nant was spoken of m 8 Hebrews, and evi | recitations appearing to be the result of an dently repealed Mr. C.'s law-that cannot intelligent conception of the subject, as be found by Mr. Chapman or any one else. distinguished from a mere mass of con-We are united to Christ by faith, infants fused and illy digested matter accumulated DONE IT." are not for they cannot believe. Mr. Chapman has proposed to leave the only to oppress and weaken the understandifference between our quotations from Jus- ding and disqualify the intellect for its tin Martyr's to a vote of the congregation. great function in the economy of mind, Mr. Graves said he did not know the state thought, judgment, and their practical appli-

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of this congregation—they might be three ance in the varied duties and relations of fourths Pedobaptists. He had seen such human existence. To remove a suspicion, tricks before ir debates. He was willing to more than intimated, that the promptitude leave it to the Faculty of the Jackson Col- and clearness of conception exhibited by lege. To this Mr. Chapman made no re- the young ladies were the indications of ply. Not a Baptist in the Faculty. Mr. Chapman rose at the time the con- studies, gentlemen, by invitation from the gregation should have been dismissed, and faculty, indicated particular individuals of said, "If Mr. Graves would admit that no the class to answer a given question, desociety of men ever opposed infant baptism monstrate a given problem, or explain for 1522 years, upon the same grounds that particular figure within the range of study.

same ground that modern Baptists now op- cy was unfrequent in the graduating classpose it. Brother Graves replied, that it seemed The examination of the classes having Mr. C. was willing to discuss any question been closed, the President of the Faculty, under heaven but the one before us. After in the absence of the gentleman selected to we have disposed of this question, I am deliver an address, addressed a crowded ready, and willing, to discuss any question audience for an hour and a quarter, and ly stated.

Chapman No. 3, Second Day.

ma of water regeneration, which they ever ma of water regeneration, which they ever a new train of influences operating upon topic undefined, only suggesting the followed Meeting held with the Bradley's Creek Church. the worst hand to make calculations he had ever seen, for he had missed his calculations emn matters, that men had no more respect for truth. Graves tells you I had not come within 140 years of hooking my chain to the Apostles' chain. Chapman then flew lieved, the superficial and irregular course sions Considered; The Voice of Prophecy from one thing to another like a bird in distress, lest you should rob her nest, and distress, lest you should rob her nest, and distress, lest you should rob her nest, and distress lest you should rob her nest you should rob h thus trying to divert attention. He made pular and fashionable schools, rather dis- Debtors to the World; The Harvest Plen-Justim Martyr wrote 40 years after the death of life. But a greater and more deleterious of John—and now you see how I prove things as I get along. I am now going to throw a link beyond the Apostles. The Churches of God and Kingdom of Heaven the same thing. Here he referred to Matt. 18 again, and asked the question who is the greatest in the kingdom of Heaven? Now ever night be the mental culture that she I ask who is the greatest man in Jackson? nad eccived, or the intelligence acquired Mr. Foote is the greatest Union man in the South. Here he repeated the same questions, and answers as before, about Jones, Clay, and others, and that Jones took a little child, which, he had often repeated, he fluences of a fashionable female education. said this child was in the kingdom. That had, exhibited its paralyzing and destruc-He then undertook to read to us some authors, showing what had been done in Messapotamia, and when called on for the name of the book, he said as loud as he could which all agree, is but too true. killer of Baptists"-it stands like the old At candle-light, the young ladies of the north star. Here is a link for you-all Institute assembled at the school room and your water engines can't even make rust entertained a very large audience, with on it. I remark that men sometimes tell several pieces of vocal and instrumental the truth when they do not intend it. | music, -the piano and guitar, -interspers-"Death-killer to Baptists!" That which ed with the reading of original composition kills death, to us, assuredly does us a favo, quite credible to their proficiency in the even as Mr. Chapman's book makes Bar knowledge of their vernacular language.-

ied ostrich, and hid his head into, "he is a generic term," and said if we demanded a duties and labors of female education. Year positive precept for the baptism of wonen, after year, commencement after commenceall the Baptist ladies might hang up heir ment, accumulates additional evidence of fiddles and walk away. He then talked of the superior ability that distinguish the inof generic and concrete terms, and retried structions of this school, and abundant sens to grandpa, and Jane, and Tomy boy and girl. and boy in jacket and cap. and girl, and boy in jacket and cap., Now Mr. Graves cannot get this criticism

from any book. He must allow, that it oriopposed infant baptism for 1522 years.

For the Tennessee Baptist. THE HOWELL INSTITUTE.

BROTHER GRAVES: and advancement, before an exceedingly siderable amount has been obtained, enough interested audience, all of whom were in- to warrant the success of the enterprize. vited to participate in the examination, if

the exercises were deemed superficial. It was manifest to the spectator, that the faculty of this school have avoided the too common error of superficial training in the primary departments. They seem to have BROTHER GRAVES: advanced their pupils by an easy and natu- We have just closed a meeting with the ral gradation, from the simple and elemen- little church (Uclatubba) near me, of ten tary, to the more complex and general. days continuance, during which I have bap-This feature in the instructions of this tised forty-two persons; fifteen have been school was apparent in the examination of received by letter and restoration; and there the higher classes—philosophy, history, as- are eighteen who have been received by

in the memory; and incubus-like, serving special drill in a particular part of their modern Baptists do, he would change his with results not only gratifying to the auargument and go into the scriptures this dience, but evincive of thorough mental evening; but if not, he should proceed to training: indeed, the remark was more than prove that no society of men, for 1522 once made, in reference particularly to the years, opposed mfant baptism upon the class in geometry, that superior proficienes of the male institutions of the country.

involving the differences between us, if fair with but little immediate previous preparation, riveted the attention of the assembly to the importance of female education. Mr. Chapman said Mr. Graves has told The speaker overwhelmed with the gran-handed in, or post paid to either of us. Wilson county, Tenn., to commence on Satur you he has three children in Heaven with deur of his theme, gave utterance, in toryou he has three children in Heaven with their sainted mother. He hoped they were that bespoke for him, an entire mastery of duodecimo, the ordinary tract size; the real services. there, and that the daddy would get there too. He said Mr. Graves told you he would this subject, and a deep and abiding devonot ride five miles to gain a victory. He tion to the great truths which he arrayed said Mr. Graves put on a long face, and said with such powerful influence before his autruth was what he was after. He came to dience. With rapid enunciation he dweltpreach the truth. Now let us see how far upon the influence which females are capawe are to believe him. In his Almanae he tells you Popery arose in 606. Yet he tells you all my arguments are from the Popish the practical views of life, stimulated by be governed by their judgment of the with the church at Spring Creek, Henry county, Church, and I have not gotten out of the the artient and peculiar impulses of the fesecond century. I remark that Bro. Graves hurried on, step by step, fascinated with a missionary activity throughout our churchhad, and still held. He for the want of society and families, of which we had something else to say, compared Graves to times dreamed, but never realized. The might be suitable: The Reflex Influence of Ministering brethren are invited to attend. handling Hebrews 8 deceitfully; said he was speaker suddenly paused and demanded with peculiar and effective emphasis the Young Men; The Duty of Pastors to the by 430 years—had great skill at hum- maie education in our midst, m the South, out the Gospel; Modern and Apostolic bugging the people—he did dislike, in solwithin 140 years of hooking my chain to
The difficulty did not lay there. He beneficence on Principle; Objections to Mis-Christ to be 37 years on the earth—that qualified than prepared for the real duties teous and Promising.

itim such a variety of features, that every It is a problem, Brother Graves, which re-Mr. Chapman then ran off like the werr- mains for solution, whether the Faculty of

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serah, yet the very influence of these in-

stitutions disqualified her for useful associa-

tios with society. The speaker closed his

resarks by picturing the character and iu-

Hi portrayed its lineaments with a master

tre influences upon the head and heart of

A PATRON. P. S. "The Howell Institute" is com-

ginated with me. He then said all great mencing its career under auspices, which men were with him, and that no society had its friends and patrons regard as most flattering. It will be seen from the course of instruction prescribed, that the design is to educate those young ladies committed to the training of this faculty. A large and commodious edifice of elegant structure and A public examination of the pupils of style, is in a state of erection, and will this School closed a few days siace, occu- doubtless be completed for use by the compying three days of untiring abor to the mencement of the next session. The en-Faculty, in which a rigid and unsparing dowment of the Institute is rapidly advanscrutiny was brought to bear upon the pu- cing, although the agent has labored acpils in the investigation of their progress tively but seven or eight weeks, yet a con-

> A P. For the Tennessee Baptist. BIRMINGHAM, Pontotoc co., Miss.,

experience, to be baptized at our next meeting-total seventy-five-and others are expected to join at the next meeting. Among To Rev. D. Lxws is an authorized agent for the the number received, there were eight Pe- "Tennessee Baptist" in the counties of Leon, dobaptists, one of whom had been a very Walker, and Houston, Texas. pious and useful member in the Methodist
Society, arose and said that "some might

T. J. HEFLIN, Esq., Sheriff of Houston County

- exas, 18 also an agent for this paper.

GRAVES & SHANKLAND. say that Brother Holcombe had changed him, but it was not so, MY BIBLE HAS

Yours in Christ, W. H. HOLCOMBE.

For the Tennessee Baptist. BEDFORD county, Aug. 25, 1851.

BROTHER GRAVES: I wish to communicate, through the Baptist, the results of several meeting in which great one. I was permitted to labor, and where the truth was blessed in a signal manner. One of these meetings was held with the Union Ridge Church, and the other with Mount between thirty-five and forty precious souls please to call and get them. were hopefully converted to God; and about twenty-five additions to the churches up to this time; others are to be baptized soon .-

To God be all the glory. Yours in Christ. D. WAGSTER.

From the Southern Baptist. PREMIUM OF \$50 FOR THE BEST ESSAY ON MISSIONS.

A friend has placed at the disposal o the Southern Board of Foreign Missions Grove Church, Wilson county, Tenn., commen the sum of \$50, to be offered as a premium cing on Friday, Oct. 17th. We earnestly solicit for the best essay on Missions. The un-brethren in the ministry to aid in the services. dersigned, a committee appointed for the purpose, invite from every quarter, essays essays should be from 12 to 24 pages of earnestly invited to attend and co-operate in th sides the one that receives the premium, vites brethren in the ministry to attend. be judged worthy of publication. The committee in assigning the premium, will There will be a Protracted meeting held them, to produce and increase an earnest view of a new order of things around us, es. We deem it best to leave the precise ing, as some among many subjects which including the second Sabbath in September next. Missions; The Claims of Missions on reasons why such results followed not fe- Missionary cause; The Heathen Lost with-Missions Identical in Character; The Spirit of Missions; The Spirit of Christ: Christian Stewardship: What Missions have ac-

> R. RYLAND, J. B. TAYLOR. B. MANLY, JR. Richmond, Va., July, 1851.

The Baptist Churches of Memphis, wish to inform the Delegates to the West Tennessee Baptist Convention, and all brethren from whatever quarter, who may desire to B-J. S. Booth. attend the deliberations of that body, that committees will be in waiting at the Stores of Messrs. Peebles, Green & Smith, No.

6, and 8. Condit, No. 18, Front Row, who will receive them, and conduct them to the houses of brethren and friends, where they will be entertained during their stay. The Convention meets on Wednesday preceding the second Lord's day in September. A full attendance is particularly requested. Brethren here are making ample preparation to entertain all who may come,

and do not wish to be disappointed. Mem-

neighboring town, and September is one of the healthiest months of the year. D. E. BURNS. H. G. DENT, E. CHEEK, JOS. H. BRANHAM, GEO. C. SMITH,

M. R. RAGAN. S. CONDIT, Memphis, Tenn., July 11, 1851.

NEWS FROM CUBA. SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 1.

The Schooner Merchant arrived to-day from Havana, and brings the following imnortant news : On the 15th of August Lopez had en-

countered the Spanish, and in a sanguinary S-R. Scars. engagement defeated them with heavy loss. On the 17th, a battle occurred, in which T-A. D. Trimble, and remittance. Gen. Enna, the Spanish commander, was

H. W. Taylor, and remittance.

killed, together with many officers and W-A. S. Wilkins, and remittance. killed, together with many officers and

Lopez is now marching on Havana, at the head of 2000 men, and receiving daily large accessions. The Spanish troops are completely cowed by the reverses they have

There is the greatest consternation in Havana, there being only 700 troops remaining in the city.

NOTICE. We leave the city in the next boat for the Arkansas State Convention. We hope to see a large delegation from all parts of the second delegation from all parts of the directions are followed—and a remedy in billious and remitted from the second delegation from all parts of the directions are followed—and a remedy in billious and remitted from the second delegation from all parts of the directions are followed—and a remedy in billious and remittent fever.

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Hours, and the convention of the conventio to see a large delegation from all parts of the State. EDITOR.

Southern Baptist Almanac, and Annual Register for 1852. OW ready for orders. This Annual is this year increased in size to 76 pages, being 48 pages more of reading matter than the Register of last year. TERMS.

10 cents per single copy. . Orders respectfully solicited. GRAVES & SHANKLAND.

LEXINGTON, TENNESSEE. There will be a Protracted meeting held

with the Smithville Church, including the second Sabbath in September, commencing Friday night, by candle-light. Members are respectfully invited. This little church was constituted about ten This little church was constituted about ten months ago, with some thirty members-since that time they have built a good and commodious frame meeting-house, and nearly completed it .-They have a very fine Sabbath School. The work of the Lord seems to prosper in their hands. May the Lord bless the little vine, and may it be a WILLIAM HOOD CAMARGO, Miss., August, 1851.

Special Notices.

MINUTES.—The Minutes of the Concord Association will be ready for delivery on next Monday. They will be put up in packages for the Pleasant. The time occupied in both was Churches, and deposited at Toon & Rutland's about two weeks. During these meetings Book Store. The brethren from the churches will

August 28, 1851.

RED RIVER ASSOCIATION .- The Annual Meeting of the "Red River Association," of the Mission ary Baptist Church, will be held at Mine Creek Church, Hempstead county, Ark., including the third Sabbath in September. Ministering brethren and friends are invited.

PROTACTED MEETING .- A Protracted meeting will be held (Providence permitting) with the Cedar

A. B. CLEMENTS, Clerk.

in competition for this premium, to be been appointed to be held with Rutland's church, previous to the 1st of January next. The day, September 6th. Brethren in the ministry are

There will be a Protracted meeting held company the manuscript in a scaled envel- with the church at Beaver-Dam, Benton county, ope. All the essays to be at the disposal Tenn., commencing Saturbay before the third of the Board, should others of them, be. Subbath in September. The church cordially in-

try are strongly solicited to attend.

Lord's day in November. Brethren in the minis-

ROUE Spring .- A Protracted Meeting has been appointed to be held with Rock Spring Church, mencing on Friday, Sept. 26, 1851.

PROTRACTED MEETING-The church at Little Ce as Lick, witson county, will noid & producted meeting, commencing Saturday before the third Sabbath in September next. Ministerial aid is

POSTFONEMENT.—The Protracted Meeting of the Birds Creek Church, Henry county, Tenn., is 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.

Letters Received

A-J. P. Arnold, and remittance. H. P. Atkins.

J. R. Beasley, and remittance. Mrs. P. Bowers, and remittance.

-M Coward; list of names entered. J. R. Chappell 2, and remittance in one.

W. D. Coffey, and remittance.

J. W. Carter; names entered. J. K. Cartwright.

Jas. Chambers.

B. E. Collins, and remittance. G. E. Calhoun, and remittance.

G. D. Carson. J. W. D. Creath; we have written to tho

brethren on the matters treated of.

D-J. B. Dawson, and remittance. E-J. B. Evans, and remittance.

phis is probably free from sickness as any F-R. Fleming, and remittance.

A. L. Fortune, and remittance. W. H. Fort and remittance; list of names en-

tered; thank you. G-Jas. Greenlee.

H-R. Hale, and remittance. M. Hillsman, and remittance.

J. A. Harwood.

K-J. T. King, and remittance.

M-G. H. Martin, and remittance.

D. G. Medearis, and remittance.

W. P. Marks.

D. W. Moore, and remittance. -W. S. Perry.

N. E. Patton Jas. Prewitt; it was unintentionally

looked by the clerk. -J. W. Rust, and remittance

T. Ramsey. B. H. Russell, and remittance.

S. L. Summar.

J. O. Walker; list of names entered. R. N. Whitaker.

J. R. Woodfolk. E. Wise, and remittance.

J. N. Wheeler. J. M. Wood, and remittance. E. Wester, and remittance.

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LEXINGTON, TENNESSEE.

THE next regular Session of this School will commence on the first Monday in October next, and its Trustees feel every assnrance, in view of the very general satisfaction expressed by its patrons, that no school of its character, either in the South or West affords superior capabilities and advantages in the great design in which the school originated—useful and practical female education. The principal chairs of the Faculty are filled by Professors of long and extensive experience, and Tutors of tried and approved ability will be employed in the Primary Department. It will be seen from the appended regulations, that the economical habits of the pupils will be strictly guarded, and the public are assured that no efforts shall be wanting to secure the instruction, health and comfort of pupils.

FACULTY. Rev. J. V. E. Cover, President, and Professor of Latin and Greek Languages and Belles Lettres.

Mrs Louisa Covey, Preceptress and Instructor in Painting.

Painting.

Muss Kimball, Preparatory Department. Three months only have elapsed since its commencement, and yet they have in attendance 70 pupils, auguring well for the future welfare of the lastitution.

COURSE OF INSTRUCTION. PRIPARATORY DEPARTMENT—FIRST YEAR. Orthography—Webster
 Reading—Goodrich's Series
 Arithmetic—Mental—Emmerson

4. Geograpav—Mitchel
5. Penmanship. Orthography—Webster Reading—Goodrich's Series, completed Arithmetic—Davies' Geography—Mitchel, completed English Grammar—Elementary-

Every young lady will be examined on the several branches of this department, either publicly or in the presence of some of the members of the Board, before entering the next department. COLLEGIATE DEPARTMENT.

FEDSHMAN CLASS-FIRST SESSION. 1. English Grammar—Bullion 2. Principles of English Composition—Parker 3. Arithmetic—Davies', completed 4. Latin—First Lessons—Anthon 5. Etymology, through the entire course

SECOND SESSION. Principles of General Grammar-DeSacv Algebra - Davice' Ancient History—Goodrich Latin—Cæsar's Commentaries Greek—Introduction, Kendrick

SOPHOMORE CLASS-FIRST SESSION. Algebra-Davies', completed Geometry—Davies'
Ancient History—Mitchel

Latin—Cæsar's Commentaries Greck—Xenophen's Anabasis SECOND SESSION. Geometry-Davies', completed

Natural Philosophy-Olnistead Chemistry—Kane Logic—Whately Greek—Xenophen's Anabasis JUNIOR CLASS-FIRST SESSION.

Natural Philosophy—Olmstead, completed, Astronomy—Olmstead Chemistry—Kane Logic—Whately Cicero's Orations—Anthon SECOND SESSION.

Astronomy-Olmstead, completed Chemistry-Kane, completed 3. Rhetoric—Whately
4. Mental Philosophy—Upham
5. Greek—New Testament SENIOR CLASS-FIRST SESSION.

1. Mental Philosophy—Upham, completed
2. Elements of Criticism—Kamc's, with select readings of British Poets
3. Moral Science—Wayland
4. Political Economy—Wayland
5. Greek—New Testament

SECOND SESSION. 1. Elements of Criticism-Kame's with

readings of Criticism—Rame's with a readings of British Poets

2. Mineralogy and Geology—Hitchcock

3. Domestic Economy—Bucher

4. Evidences of Christianity—Alexander

5. Analogy of Religion and Nature RATES OF TUITION.

Preparatory Department, per session, Sophomore Class
Junior and Senior Classes Junior and Centra 16
French, (Extra) 16
Music on the Piano and Guitar (Extra) 2
Drawing, Painting and Needle work (Extra)

Board per Session of five months - 35 00 the ministerial office, to make a brief exhibit of the terms of admission, the standard of scholar-ship required, and the facilities afforded to the right order of men.

1. The pupils will retire at 6 o'clock P. M., and rise at 5 A. M., studying two hours at night, and one hour before school hours in the morning.

2. All correspondence will be forbidden, except with the parents, brother and sister, or guardian, and all letters for the nunils must be directed with suitable recommendations from at least one well known minister of the Gospel of his prietr.

with the parents, brother and sister, or guardian, and all letters for the pupils must be directed to the care of the President of the Faculty, postpaid.

3. They will not be permitted to go to the post by the Faculty, in relation to his christian expensions.

3. They will not be permitted to go to the post office, or in any other way to receive letters, except by the hands of the President, or some member of the Faculty, and all letters written by them must pass through the hands of the Faculty to the post office.

4. They will be restricted in attending worship to Sabbath and Sabbath evening, attended by some member of the Faculty or family in which they reside. On extraordinary occasions, the rule will be relaxed at the discretion of the Faculty.

5. They will be disallowed to make or receive visits, go to parties, or entertain the company of young gentlemen, either in going to and from church or school, or at their boarding places, and in all instances, the permission and personal supervision of at least one member of the Faculty, will be necessary when they shall go out for recreation.

9. They will not be permitted to go to the stores. All purchases will be made for them under the special direction of the guardian, and all funds intended for their use, must be deposited with the Faculty, or family in which they reside, and no pupil will be allowed to exceed fifty cents are inches.

special direction of the guardian, and all funds special direction of the guardian, and all funds intended for their use, must be deposited with the Faculty, or family in which they reside, and no pupil will be allowed to exceed fifty cents per month for pocket money.

7. A uniform dress will be adopted—made in winter, for Sabbath's and Holidays, of dark green alpachs, or other material of similar color, provided it does not exceed in cost, the alpachs. Two of these will be required. In summer, four pink of these will be required. In summer, four pink of these will be required. In summer, four pink of these will be required. of these will be required. In summer, four pink dresses, two of them of calico, and two of muslin, for ordinary and extraordinary use, and two white dresses for Sabbath's and Holidays. For summer for the dresses for Sabbath's and Holidays. white dresses for Sabbath's and Holidays. For aprons, blue checks, ginghams and white muslin. All dresses must be plain, without inserting, edging or other trimming, and every article marked with the owners name. Bonnet, a plain straw or leghorn, without flowers, lace, or inside trimming. In summer, trimmed with pink, solid color; in winter with green, solid color.

8. No jewelry, as watches, chains, pencils, bracelets, finger or ear rings, must be worn.—
Every attention will be paid to the health and Every attention will be paid to the health and common summer of the pupils, and in cases of sickness, common conducted by themselves, are all any board either in their respective rooms, or in commons conducted by themselves,

comfort of the pupils, and in cases of sickness, medical services, approved by the Board of Trustees, will be provided gratis.

WM. A. MURCHISON, Chairman of Chairman of Board of Trustees. Lexington, Tenn., Aug. 22, 1851. BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

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A. CLEMENTS Sept 6, 1851-tf Furniture.

PHPHAINPE.

In addition to my former stock, I have lately received a supply of Dressing Bureaus, Washistands, Bedsteads, Scroll and Fancy Lounges, Mahogany Rockers made in this city, Sofas, Divans, Sociables, Centre and other Tables, with every variety of Furmture necessary to House-beeping, which I will sell very low for cash.

June 14—7m IRA H. MORTON.

The Female Seminary of the Cold Water Baptist Association. Situated at Chulahoma, Marshall County, Central Female Institute THIS INSTITUTION is now in successful operation, having rust closed its First Session, under most favorable auspices.

No place in the West possesses superior advantaces for a Female School, to McMinnville.

It is proverbial for its health, and for the morality and growing industry and enterprise of its citizens.

Mississippi. RATES OF TUITION AND BOARDING. Primary Department, first Divis Do. do Do. do. second do. Preparatory Department, and English branches through the whole course, Music on the Piano and Guitar, (each) Use of Instrument, Ornamental Needle-work, Ornamental Needle-work,
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French, German and Italian, (either or all,)
Latin, Greek and Hebrew, do. ds.
Board, including fuel, washing, lights,
bed and bedding, per sessiou of twenty-one weeks.

The Trustees have attended the monthly ex

aminations given by the Principal, and they are pleased to say that the progress and attainments made by the Young Ludies reflect great credit upon them, as also upon the indefatigable industry of the Principal and his associates in the Faculty of

the Frincipal and his associates in the Faculty of Instruction.

The Principal is very ably assisted in the Literary Department by Miss Mary W. Cook, and in the Musical Department by Miss C. V. Mark, both of whom are of acknowledged reputation.

The Trustees are authorized to state that none other than ladies of the first attainments in their respective departments, will be engaged by the Principal, making it in fact what it purports to be, an Institution of the first order.

The Trustees are pleased to announce to the

an institution of the first order.

The Trustees are pleased to announce to the public that they have passed an order for a Chemical and Philosophical Apparatus, which will doubtless be received by the time the building is completed. The Scminary buildings are now erecting, and when completed will be sufficiently capacious comfortably to accommodate 75 boar deep.

capacious comfortably to accommodate 75 boar ders.

The Baptist Church, a building 50 by 60 feet, has been fitted up for School purposes, being equal to any in the country, ceiled, furnished with good stoves, portable desks, &c.

The present Session will close in June, and on the 25th, 26th and 27th days, a public examination of the Young Ladies will be given, at which the Parents and Guardians, and the public in general, are respectfully invited to attend

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The next Session of the Institution, consisting of 10 months, will commence on Monday, the first

of September.

During the vacation, the Principal designs en

During the vacation, the Principal designs engaging the services of other Instructors, in addition to those already engaged.

The location of the Seminary, the conceded salubrity of the place, the high toned morality of the mhabitants of the Village and vicinity, connected with the facilities afforded for religious culture and improvement, (there being three Churches in the place.) give to it an importance that few places beside enjoy.

The Trustees feel confident in stating to Parents and Guardians that inducements of no ordinary character are here presented for the educational and religious improvement of their daughters.

W. WOOTEN.

President of the Board of Trustees.

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North side of the Public Square, between Morgan &

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M. HICKS, Importer and Dealer at Wholesale and Retail, in every description of French and English China and Queenwares; Terra Cotta and Baden China; Bohemian, French, English and American Glass: Britannia, German Silver, Japan, and Block Tin Goods-Teat Travs; Waiters; Looking Glasses; fine Table CUTLERY; Kitchen Utensils, de., de.

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PROFITS, for the ready cash.

Particular attention given to orders, and packing done by the best packers, at short notice. A call is solicited from every body.

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Nashville, Aug. 18, 1851—3m

Western Baptist Theological Institute

THE Trustees of this Institution, desirous that it shall, in their hands, become an able instrumentality in the production of an efficient Baptist Ministry, feel it due to themselves and the Baptist public, and especially to candidates for

rooms, or in commons conducted by themselves or in private families. This plan will enable eac

Student to live, if he chooses, at a rate of from

75 cents to \$1 a week.

The annual term commences on the 3d Thursday in September, and closes on the 3d Wednesday in June.

MUSIC.—I have on hand, at my Furniture Store on Union street, a large stock of Gui-

tars, Accordeons, Flutes, with Piano and Guitar Music, which I will sell at 3 cents a piece IRA H. MORTON'S

June 14-/m Furniture Store, Union st.

Pianos.

HAVE on hand at my furniture Store on Union Street, A. H. Gale & Co.'s superior toned Pianos, which for durability and tone cannot be sur-

Wall Paper, &c.

LARGE lot of Wall Paper, some new and
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NASHVILLE, TENN

rality and growing industry and enterprise of its citizens.

The Trustees have completed grangements for a School of the highest order.

The Endowment Fund is being secured, and a building will shortly be erected, which for tasts and extent will do honor to the cause of Femals Education.

The following course of study has been adopted: COURSE OF STUDY. ty-one weeks,
Incidental tax, each scholar, per session,
The Trustees of this Institution take pleasur
in announcing to the citizens of North Mississippi
and the public in general, that the Seminary i PRIPARATORY DEPARTMENT. Reading, McGuffey's Series completed
 Orthography, Webster's
 Modern Geography, Mitchell's 4. English Grammar, — First Lessons
5. Arithmetic, Davies' First Leasons
6. Penmanship

Freshman Class-First Session.

 Latin, Bullion
 Arithmetic, Davies'
 Algebra, Davies'
 Grammar
 Ancient History, Rollin Second Session

1. Latin, Bullion
2. Greek, Bullion
3. Algebra completed, Davies Geometry commenced, Davies
 Ancient Geography, Mitchell

SOPHOMORE CLASE First Scanon. Latin, Virgil's Æneid commenced Geometry, completed Natural Philosophy, Olmsted Physiology

Latin, Virgil's Æneid continued Greek, Xenophon's Anghosis Astronomy, Olusted Botany, Lincoln Modern History

Chemistry, Silliman's Astronomy, finished Second Session

Latin, Cicero de Senectute and de Amicitie Greek, New Testament continued Chemistry, completed
Chemistry, completed
Logic and Rhetoric, by Whately
Criticism and Analysis of the Eng. Language SERIOR CLASS-First Session.

Political Economy, Wayland Constitution of the United States Astronomy, completed Moral Philosophy and Lectures, Wayland Second Session. Mineralogy and Geology, Hitchcock

nor means to prosecute a course of studies so thorough as the preceding, or who may deem it unnecessary, the Trustees have adopted the following Scientific Course: SCIENTIFIC COURSE. FIRST YEAR-FIRST SESSION.

SECOND SENSION Outlines of History, Ancient and Modern

Geometry, completed Logic, Whately Rhetoric, Blair Domestic Economy

THIRD YEAR-FIRST SERSION. Natural Philosophy, Olmsted Astronomy, Olmsted Moral Philosophy, Wayland

Branches pursued throughout the Course.

FACULTY. Rev. John Powell, President, and Professor of Ancient Languages, Moral Science and Belles Lettres. W. C. VAN METER, Professor of Instrumental and Vocal Music, and Natural Sciences.

Mrs. S. VAN METER, Teacher of Drawing, Paint

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tomy.

The first course of Lectures will commence on the first Monday of November next. The Anatomical Rooms will be opened for Students on the first Monday of October.

TSINGLASS.—60 lbs. Cooper's sheet and shred I Isin less for Jellies. &c., just received by March 15 EWIN, BROWN & CO.

J. B. LINDSLEY, M. D.

JUNIOR CLARE-FIRST Session Latin, Cicero's Orations Greek, New Testament

Intellectual Philosophy, Abercrombie Evidences of Christianity, Alexander Analogy of Religion and Nature, by Butler To accommodate those who have neither time

Arithmetic, Davies' Geography, Mitchell's Grammar Algebra, Davies' Bourdon
Analysis of the English Language

Algebra finished Plain Geometry Chemistry, Silliman's Ancient Geography SECOND YEAR-FIRST SESSION

Botany, Lincoln
Physiology
Mineralogy and Geology, Hitchcock
Constitution of the United States

SECOND SESSION. Natural Philosophy, with Lectures, finished Intellectual Philosophy, Abercrombie Evidences of Christianity, Alexander Analogy of Religion and Nature, Butler

Reading, Spelling and Defining, Composition Pennanship, Vocal Music, and Lectures on the

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EXTRAS. Music—Melodeon, Piano or Guitar, Drawing, Painting, &c., per annum Graduation fee.

McMinnville. S. J. MITCHELL, JOEL HALL, JESSE BARNES, W. M. FRENCH,

Lebanou JOHN CHAMBERS Rev. J. M. D. Cares, J. B. Taylor,

June 21, 1851.

PACULTY.

first Monday of October.

Fees of each Professor \$15; Matriculation ticket \$5: Dissecting ticket \$10; Graduation fee \$25.

St. John's Hospital is open to the Stadents disring the Lecture terms, free of charge.

The Matriculation fee is to be paid but once, and the Dissecting Ticket is optional with the Student.

Good Board, including lights and fuel, can be obtained in the city at from \$2 50 to \$3 per week. Further information may be obtained by addressing the Dean.

July 19-8m

COMPLAINT OF NATURE.

Few are thy days and full of wo, O man of woman born! Thy doom is written, dust thou art, And shalt to dust return.

. Determined are the days that fly Successive o'er thy head; The numbered hoor is on the wing That lays thee with the dead.

Alas! the little day of life Is shorter han a span; Yet black with thousand hidden ills To miserable man.

Gay is thy morning, flattering hope Thy sprightly step attends; But soon the tempest howls behind And the dark night descends.

Before its splendid hour the cloud Comes o'er the beam of light; A pilgrim in a weary land, Man tarries but a night.

Behold! sad emblem of the state. The flowers that paint the field: Or trees that crown the mountain's brow. And boughs and blossoms yield.

When the chill blast of Winter blows, Away the Summer flies. The flowers resign their sunny robes, And all their beauty disa. Nipt by the year the forest fades:

and slinking to the wind, The leaves toss to and fro, and streak The wilderness behind. The Winter past, reviving flowers

Ancw shall paint the plain, The woods shall hear the voice of Spring. And flourish green again. But man departs this earthly scene.

Ah! never to return!
No second Spring shall e'er revive The ashes of the nrn.

The inexorable doors of death What hand can e'er unfold? Who from the cerements of the tamb Can raise the human mould? The mighty flood that rolls along

The waters lost can ne'er recall From that abyes again. Descending down to night,

Can never, never be redeemed Back to the gates of light. So man departs the living scene, To night's perpetual gloom;

The voice of morning ne'er shall break The slumbers of the tomb. Where are our fathers? Whither gone The mighty men of old?

"The patriarchs, prophets, princes, kings, In sacred books enrolled? Gone to the resting-place of man, The everlasting home, Where ages past have gone before,

Thus nature poured the wail of wo, And urged her earnest cry; Her voice, in agony extreme,

His voice in mercy flows.

Ascended to the sky. The Almighty heard: then from his throne In majesty he arose; And from the Heaven, that opened wide,

"When mortal man resigns his breath And falls a clod of clay, The soul immortal wings its flight To never-setting day.

Prepared of old for wicked men The bed of torment lies; The just shall enter into blica Immortal in the skies."

Selettions.

NEVER MENTION IT.

That the following circumstances occurred some years ago, in Kentucky, we are assured by a Presbyterian clergyman from whom we lately received it. He gives us the names of the parties, but we shall not mention them:

Mr. ____, a Baptist minister, and Mr. a Methodist minister, both of the same neighborhood, met on the brink of one of those fine ponds with which Kentucky abounds. They fell into conversation, which soon turned on the mooted question of haptism, which often before they had discussed with warmth, each maintaining as well as he could the views of his own church. On this occasion the Methodist was rather passive: he listened a while, and finally rejoiced: "Bro. - I have offen thought of this matter, and sometimes imagined I might, probably, be mistaken. I know I desire to do right, and now, if you will do it, that I may be certain of obedience, I will be baptized here in this pool." The Baptist consented; they alighted, tied their horses, "and both went down into the

water, and he baptized him." When they came out of the water, and were about to separate.

"I have," said the Methodist to the Baptist, "one request to make of you; it is, that you will never mention this circumstance to any one."

"Ah! why?" asked the other. Bccause," he continued, "I have often preached and argued against immersion in public and private, and now, if this should get out, I should never hear the last of it." The Baptist did not like this restriction at all, for it was a triumph, and he wanted to tell of it; but it was a solemn moment, and he replied, "I will not mention it, un-

less some one asks me about it." "But," said the other, "no one will ever ask you about it; for no one will ever suppose that -- calling on his name, "ever thought of being immersed."

ery well," said the Baptist, "unless one one ask me, I will never mention it." They now parted, and each went home. The Baptist, on his arrival, found his wife and daughters sitting by the fire. He was quite wet, blustered about, had more wood put on, and a large fire made up. He then

smoot up before it, soon began to smoke,

and threed round drying himself, and taking great pains to be observed. All were busy, and no one noticed him. At last, aid he, "I wonder none of your ask me what makes me so wet !"

"Why, dear me, father," said one of the is privileged above the common walks of life girls, "you are very wet; what makes you

cret."-Banner.

A MAN OF BUSINESS. following passage:

land, used over two hundred thousand Redeemer. cords of hemlock bark and paid over half. The death-bed scene of this young lady, a million of dollars for it. Used and worn was one of surpassing interest. Unterriout five hundred horses, and one thousand fied by the presence of the "King of Teryoke of oxen. Used two hundred thou- ors," she bade the weeping throng around sand bushel of oats, one hundred and twen- her, "weep not for me, I fear not to die, my ty thousand tons of hay; thirty thousand spirit is rapidly passing to the abode of the barrels of beef and pork, and nearly one blessed, where tears and sorrow, and parthundred thousand barrels of flour, and po- ing are forbidden to alloy the joys of the atoes without number or measure. I have redeemed." To her numerous friends, she tanned one million two hundred and fifty gave her hand in affectionate farewell, adhousand sides of leather: my usual dis- dressing them individually, in the most tenbursement is over five thousand dollars per der admonitions to meet her "where the day, and I have used in my business here wicked cease from troubling and the weary over ten millions. Every laborer received are at rest." But oh! how shall language his money, yea, every man his penny, in picture the scene and the effect of the last peace; and to the credit of this community earthly interview with a fond father and afbe it said, that I never had a side of leath- fectionate sister, suddenly summoned to er stolen, and never was chosen defendant witness the dying hours of the absent one. in law on account of my residence among whom, but a few days before, they had you. The great object of my living is to hoped, shortly to meet in the family circle, be useful. Live with your neighbor, and to greet her return with the warm and tennot on him. Allow me, gentlemen and la- der gushings of affectionate regard? But dies, to conclude by congratulating you up- oh! the loved one is at home. These she on the rich blessings of health, power and forgot not. For them, as they came before prosperity, which surrounds you; and may her memory, she delivered to her father, hope to suffering humanity which facts will not succeeding generations do as much as you bending over his dying child, under the have done toward national wealth and in- united weight of years, fatigue and sorrow.

late Andrew Fuller usually devoted several ed an unmeasured fountain of gratitude. and collecting money. On a certain occa- soul seemed overwhelmed in an ocean of sion, he called on a pious and benevolent unalloyed love for her, who had nursed her erations of the mission in Hindostan, the with an affection that a mother only knows. progress of the translation of the Scrip- and inclined her young heart to love and tures, and the cail for aid, the nobleman obedience to the Redeemer. Oh! the abhanded him a guinea. Fuller, observing sent mother—every breast was heaved with that it was bestowed with an air of indiffer- stirring emotion, and every eye dimmed ter is that?" said the nobleman; "suppose most breathless science, we listened to a answer your purpose as well. If you get the influence of a pious mother, in directback-take it back," said the man of God; aged and feeble mother, in the "heavenly "I cannot take it. My Lord and Master, Jerusalem," amid "an innumerable comrequires the heart. He will not accept an pany of angels," and the "general assemoffering unless it comes from the heart."_ bly and church of the first born." "Well, give it back," said the nobleman: The venerable father of this young lady "it did not come from the heart." So he desired the writer, through this medium, to took the guinea, and stepping to his desk, express to the brethren, sisters and friends he drew a check on his banker for twenty at Lexington, his grateful acknowledgpounds, and handing it to Fuller, said, ments for the prompt and untiring atten-'This comes from the heart. I love and tions at the the bed side of his departed honor the principles by which you are gov. daughter, and to himself, under affliction. erned. I love the Lord Jesus Christ, and in their midst, perfectly assured that better his cause, and know that no offering is ac- attention could not have been desired. ceptable to him unless it comes from the

THE LITTLE CRIPPLE BOY .- There was once a little cripple boy, who was so crippled that he could not even open his Bible, Martha Borum,) Sister Martha T. Cole, which, however, he was always intent up- wife of Brother John G. Cole, in the 19th on reading. A gentleman asked him why year of ner age. e was fend of reading that book? "I like to read the Bible," said he, "because it of her age, and during health, continued tells me of Jesus Christ." "Do you think to manifest her attachment to that Saviour that you have believed on Jesus Christ?" whom she loved, by a faithful attendance inquired the gentleman. "Yes, I do," he at God's house, and an exemplary walk nstantly replied. "What makes you think and conversation. She was a lady of but few

ny afflictions patiently."-Ex. paper. in monarchies, much more in democracies, which continued to waste away her frame. are signs of their decline. It shows that naturally delicate, until her mortal body of virtue and honor .- Dr. Priestly.

iches of individuals to become the riches was patient, and expressed perfect resignaof the public; but when the public spirit is tion to the will of the Lord. She regretted lost, the riches of the public becomes the to leave her husband, and friends, and esriches of individuals .- Dr. Priestly.

PARTY JARGON.—Even party, in every gain," and her happy spirit felt a strong country, have a vocabulary of court phra- "desire to depart and be with Christ."ses and unmeaning terms, which they use And in the triumphs of faith she yielded to mislcad the multitude.-Paley.

vou-consider the empires which have Lord watch over the little one for good and passed away—and of all which has ever sustain the husband and relatives under this been, nothing remains but the traces of heavy affliction, that they may not sorrow

In times of national disorder, great men rise to the summit of affairs as certainly as the large lumps come up to the top when you shake a sugar bowl.

The more tender and delicate the blos soms of joy, the purer must be the hand that will cull them.

good news from a far country.

dhituaries.

Miss Margarot O. Jetton. "The chamber where the good man meets his fate

Never, perhaps, was this more beautiful-"I have," he replied, "just immersed ly and strikingly verified, than was witnesour neighbor - in the pool down the sed by the writer of this tribute to deparroad here. I told him I would not tell of ted worth, in the death of Miss MAROARET it unless some one asked me; and as you O. JETTON, daughter of Bro. Isaac Jetton, have asked, I am at liberty to tell the se- of Gibson county, who died in Lexington, Tenn., on the 11th inst.

She was a loved and cherished pupil of "The Howel Institute," whose rapid ad-At the Greene County, New York, Ag- vancement in the acquisition of knowledge ricultural Fair, an aldress was made by added to amiableness and courteous demea-Col. Zadoc Pratt, from which we take the nor, won for her the warmest attachment of her tutors and associate pupils, and be-"And now I will show you the advan- tokened a commanding position and influtage those dreary hemlocks have been to ence in the circle, which, in the Providence the farmers of our mountain towns. Since of God, she might be called to adorn. But I first engaged in tanning, it has been my this high promise of future usefulness, now lot to employ over fifteen thousand year's buried in the gloom of the grave, gratifyof other men's labor: an army of thirty ing as it may have been to fond and affecthousand men have I employed, and I have tionate parents, friends and instructors, but paid those men, for their labor alone, over feebly palliates the bereavement, apart from two millions five hundred thousand dollars. her unwavering consciousness of a joyous I have cleared over ten thousand acres of immortality, through the merits of a dear

dustry, which are the safe guards to our messages laden with ardent and devout attachment, and tender admonitions to meet her whither she was going, in the paradise Does IT COME FROM THE HEART?-The of God. To her absent mother, she open-

weeks in each year to visiting the churches Oh! it was at this period that her whole nobleman. Having laid before him the op- infancy, watched over and guided her youth ence, thus addressed him: "My lord, does with the rolling tears as they chased each this come from the heart?" "What mat- other over the moistened cheek, while in alit does not come from the heart, it will an- dying daughter recording her testimony to the money, why do you care whether it ing her youthful affections to that Saviour, comes from the heart or not?" "Take it whom she soon should embrace with her

Martha T. Cole.

Departed this life on the 17th of May, 1851, at the residence of her mother. (Mrs.

She embraced religion in the 17th year "Because he enables me to suffer words, her conversation was that as directed "yea, yea, nay, nay."

After her marriage, she became the mo-GREAT REWARDS IN GOVERNMENT .- Signs ther of one child, (a daughter,) and was f decay.—Great rewards for services, even immediately attacked with consumption, nen are not sufficiently actuated by a sense was truly like a shadow. But the Lord's name be praised for sustaining grace, which he vouchedsafe unto her, until her latest Public Spirit.—Public spirit makes the breath. During her protracted illness, she pecially her delicate infant, but expressed herself like the apostle, "for me to die is up her spirit, unto God who gave it. She has left us without a cloud upon her moral Think on those who have gone before sky, to join the saints in light. May the

> as those who have no hope. GEO. W. YOUNG. Lauderdule co., Tenn., July 21, '51. The Religious Herald will please

> > Levi Garrott.

Drep, at his residence in DeSoto county, Miss., in the 45th year of his age, on the 11th of July last, after a protracted illness As cold waters to a thirsty soul, so is of six months, Brother LEVI GARROTT. The subject of this obituary was born in BAYLOR UNIVERSITY.

Culpepper county, Virginia. He omigra-Located at INDEPENDENCE, Washington ted to Mississippi in 1835; professed relig-County, Toxas. ion in 1842, and in 1843 joined the County Line Baptist Church, in which he lived a pious and useful life. He was punctual in attending its meetings, liberal in contributing to its pecuniary wants, and ever ready that the liberal in the liberal in contributing to its pecuniary wants, and ever ready that the liberal in the liberal in contributing to its pecuniary wants, and ever ready third apparatus for the Institution having been lately received. ately received.

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he knew that there was need

forces it by the parable of loyeth up treasure for hims rich towards God. Our Lord distinctly told us that we can and mammon. The Apost places mention covetousness deeds of the flesh. They idoiatry, for the sake of wh of God cometh on the childr ence. They affirm that no who is an idolater, hath any kingdom of Christ and of ways class it with those sins bly destroy mens' souls. I one of them. We are bound ful and alarming as may be i a contous man cannot be a ! Scriptures lay this down as I We must then adopt it as suc what be our profession, whet or women, private members church, whether deacons or be covetous men or nomen heritance in the kingdom of I

So much is clear. But wh by covetousness? I do not ! describe it better than by m practical denial of the right our possessions. Our Lord die us that all which we in com are said to possess, is not o ple, but only a talent which till he come; and for which stewards, render a strict right to it, if it be honestly i clusive of any claim of man. right to call us to account fo provided we so use it as id This, however, has nothing ! claim of God upon it. He placed it in our hands; he g opportunities which we enjoy enjoyment of it; and he will unrighteousness, that, whe may be received into ever

tions.

God has placed in our han proportions the means of us wealth confers, but he neve his right over them. He re lay down our property at his him, Lord, what wilt thou ! with it? We must do this h! the obligation to do it is one our probation, and furnished means of our growing in grad sults of our tapor, we must s of this am I at liberty to 11 As our gains increase we m much of this will it be pleasi employ in charity? We ar ask, How long may I expect t I am forbidden to lay up ire how far may I accummulate lating this commandment? we act as suwards. The n on any other principles we I over that which is God's. supremacy with him, and cla

when we are only agents. It is for this reason that frequently termed idolatry. sists in bowing down to or thing in the place of God. that our wealth must be use: as he shall direct; and if well sessions so much that we dis mand of God, we are idolal love mammon more than Go and mammon utter opposite obey the command of mamn gard the command of God. in any form of idealtry that differs from this?

But some men will say, How require? What is the propo come that we must give, in nocent of the sin of coverpus ther, do not deceive yourself tions. You must not hope i such inquiries. They are merely to quiet your conscien von cannot definitely answer as little as you can. The shows that you have never nature of your obligations to you had entrusted an agent v dollars, which he was to use you, and he should ask me the profit he ought to return he might have a right to el mainder for himself;-wha him? How should I answe tion? What should you thi esty of such an agent? Wd him for a moment in your se you not tell him that it was