WEEKLY BY GRAVES SHANKLAND. J. R. GRAVES.

Is Immercian as the Mode of Christian Porn age or sex. Will the people of happy Amerburden of proof in this case falls beadth or one land; and under the cloke of to the religion has put it into the hands of the e straight. Mr. Fisher asserts that immersion wie says, mat even to read, or hear recited

driginated among the Jews, in Proselyte; Baptism.

3d. John did not baptize in Jordan. 4th. Immersion was not practiced by

Christ or the Apostles. 5th. No one ever taught that immerston was practiced as the mode of baptism, for

6th. That Mathew and Mark have committed a grand error! in regard to the place where Christ was bapuzed.

300 years after Christ.

Now had Mr. F. proven the above asser- pessilence or the leprosy. tions, and not left them to rest upon his bare veracies, he would have saved himself

among the Jews in proseive Biptists." Here he presented some proof that immersion was thus practiced, and also that Baptizo was the term used to express the mode, in proof of this, he has quoted saveral Authors, all right. Now, if Mr. F.'s nified and holy and uncontaminated with position be true, and the Jews did immerse. and that to express that mode, (baptism or immersion,) they did use Baptizo, then it is proven, as far as the Jewish testimony tism. But Mr. F. again revolts at the very goes, that Baptizo means to immerse, and thought saving "my God it is indecent." Mr. F.'s argument is suicidal to his own Shall Mr. F., a poor worm of the dust, cause, for according to his own argument the Jews did practice immersion, the word used by them to express the act was Baptizo, therefore Baptizo means to immerse. What say you Mr. Fisher?

H. Impersion is wholly indecent and in- fires, that cas and en do not mean in and compatible with the Gospel. would have done no credit to a gambler?

all ages and sexes, under a pretence of six and an are rendered in and into, and two long hours in dealing out those filthy had all he said been true the rould disgrace the page of profuse New had some lawyer or politienge the mank; and they would sheet anchor. He said, this that cometh and nursed him from the stand unto me. I will in no wise castout? I know had disgraced, by thus spenking mance of their wives and their more districted and their word. Poor and unworthy as him you it. R., like your grands ceive me. It would be beneath his greater and the said and the said so will be beneath his greater.

DECUSSION No. 2 grant of the guspel, feel authorized to pass any G. G. Baggerly's First Reply. insult, and take any liberties you may think proper, without regard to time or place, or ica bear such a voke now? We think not. And this upholy volume \* which Mr. F. has circulated t troughout the length and young of either sex-now Mr. Abercromis of rice, the young mind becomes contaminated, and is finally brought under its influence-if so, then Mr. F, is sowing in of the basest corruption, and should be held accountable for all the evil consequenes. If the character of the mind is moulded by the books which are read, then surely when a volume of the most filty commuinication unmasked, is sown broad cast, the very touch of which should be regarded as contamination, the young should avoid it with more vigilance than they would the

But my audience, Mr. F.'s sermon nor his nook proves that immersion is indecent from the exposure which is now inevitable. and incompatible with the gospel of Jesus I. Says Mr. F. "Immersion originated Christ, it only proves that immersion has been abused by pedo-baptists, and for which they, and not Baptists, are responsible; and so far from immersion being in the hands. of Baptists, that which he has represented it, if there be any act of man which is digearthly things, it is the simple obedience of the young convert to the commands of his Lord and master in the ordinance of bapeach the God of Heaven what is indecent? Blasphemy and worthy only of a demon's III. John did not baptize IN Jordan.

Let us hear his arguments. He tells us

into, out at nearly, at hand, ordinarily, and Now let us examine his testimony, and even these, with no limited signification, all his arguments upon this subject. In or- and that in the record of Christ's baptism, der to make good his assertion, has Mr. F. although it is said he was baptized of John pointed our anything indecent or improper "in the River Jordan" we are not to supwhich is necessarily connected with the or- pose that he went down into the water, but dinance of Baptesm or immersion? Not to or near it, for eis does not mean into, one word of it. Has he proven by authen- and here he stands entrenched and affirms tic history, that any abuse of immersion that his position is as firm as the eternal has been committed by the Baptists, under hills. Well if we do not drive Mr. F. from any circumstances, or in any age of the this strong hold, and prove his error to his world? Surely not. What then has he own satisfaction, we will sit down and listen done? Why, Mr. F. tells us that Munzer to him to our shame in the presence of this was a Baptist, that all his associates were congregation; and we address ourself to Bantists; he has narrated all the facts con- the task. Why did not Mr. F. give an exnected with his depredations, and enthusi- ample in which en and eis are used with asm, and says that Baptists are responsible! the sense of to, at, nearly and among; surely Ah, does not Mr. F. know that Munzer the reason is manifest, too much light would was a Pedo-Baptist and not a Baptist?— have been thrown upon the subject, and Does he not know that he was a Lutheran? all would be able to judge for themselves, By what authority then does he say that we admit that en and eurare sometimes Baptists are responsible? Are Baptists translated at, with, nearly, to, but under responsible for all the abuse of immersion what circumstances? When we speak of committed by Methodists? Shall they ac- going to the city, we do not wish to make count for Methodist Ministers throwing the the impression that we will stop outside the candidate face foremost into a mill-pond, city nearly, but that we will enter into the as in the case of Mr. Anderson of Virginia? city. When it is said of the Prefessor, Shall Baptists account for Mr. Marahall of that he is at the University, the impression Mississippi, pushing in several the same is clearly made that he is in the Institution way? Shall we be accountable for a Meth- not nearly. When it is said of the General odist walking a log at Rome, Indiana, and that he is with the army in battle, the impushing the candidate (a lady) into the pression is, that he is in their midst, giving current of the Ohio River, and slipping off out his orders and leading them on to victhe log in the act, and getting his fine boots tory, and not hid bebind some big log neardo wet, and walking out in a rage that ly, even so the Greek preposition en and eis when used under like circumstances, are Will Mr. F. say that Baptists are responsi- frequently rendered at, to, with, for examble for all this, and all other abuse of imple, Mark 21, 42, m speaking of Joseph mersion as committed by Methodists and and the mother of Jesus. The evangelist other pedo-baptist denominations? Then says, "when he was twelve years old (anaby what mode of reasoning shall Baptists Lantone auton eis Terevialuma har won be made accountable for Munzer? Indeed up to Jerusalem," did they go into Jerusa. shodists and Catholics and other Pedoes lem Mr. F. or near by! Again, John 5: 1 have always labored to throw the ordinance "After this there was a feast of the Jews, of immersion into disrepute by such abuse, (kai aneba no Jesous eis Jerosoluma.) and but where is the testimony that a single Jesus went up to Jerusalem," and again, member of the Baptist family has ever Acts 25; 9, "But Festus willing to do the committed such abuse of immersion since Jews a pleasure, answered Paul and said, the time of Jesus C rist unto this day. - wilt thou go up (ets Jerosoluma) to Jeru-Then Mr. F.'s arguments are thrown back, salem?" Now we ask Mr. F. in all candor and fall with tentold momentum upon his if the above examples are not a fair sample of those passages in which etc is rendered But again, Mr. F. on yesterday, the Holy to and sear by, he cannot deny it, as we Sabbath, called together a congregation of shall proceed to give examples in which

> attend to his other arguments. \*Fisher's History of Immersion. Surpre Fame "I was once called." says Mr. Jay, "to attend upon the dying bed of a young female. In answer to my inquiries, she replied, I have little to re-late as fe my experience. I have been much tried and (supped; but this is my

Communications.

To the Churches of the Muscle Shoal E Association.

man and Thomas Ashford, brethren whose confirmation on the subject.

My object brethren in sending out this come up nobly "to the help of the Lord, to the help of the Lord against the mighty." I will visit you all as soon as I can. Be one of your own devising, I need not urge dence of the United States established, I ask, have they ever been so liberal under Cooper, Dr. James Satta, Dr. George Dufany former plan? Never. And why?— field and Dr. Mathew Wilson. To com-Because no other plan has ever seemed to plete the adjustment of this business occuconclusion let, me say to those churches to be printed and distributed for the governwhich expect to enjoy the labors of our missionaries. If those brethren in the val ley who never expert to enjoy any personal advantage from this source, are disposed to be so very liberal, will you not be stimu- anism. Dr. Miller says, "The Westministake a high rank in the scale of subscriptions when your agent shall visit you.-You see that Tennessee is attempting great ble to the civil establishment of religion. things this year; let us attempt still greater; and the right of the civil magistrate to in-While she may justly boast of her McConico and his excellent lady, giving their tan
and five dollars for missionary purposes; ev us of Alabama, boast of our Cockburn, Jarman, Ashford, Alexander, Owens and tounding fact that Presbyterians even in Walker, who are willing to give their \$50 America, recognized the right of the civil and \$20. While she may boast of many magistrate to interfere in the affairs of the others who are willing to give sums under five dollars, let us boast of very many that are disposed to give their ten and five dollars. sents kind of boasting, we think is and some years after the last bloody battle The Apostle to the Gentiles in of the revolution was faught. And the

dulged in it, and why may we not? There are others of North Alabama who have always been bright examples of liberality.

Of these I cannot now speak, because I have not as yet obtained their names upon Brethren I submit the whole subject to West sir; leasing all hopes of securing the your prayerful consideration, believing that you will give most cheerfully as the Lind shall have prospered you. To use the Lind in the United States, it behooves them, so to modify their standards as to make them.

of a union of Church and State? If so .-When and where have they so disclaimed? ters. After this expunging process was clous of these spirits, as of the others, less open the Encyclopaedia of Religious completed, in 1788, ticelve years after the it be but a different phase of the same wide Drearny, Ala., Jan. 10, 1854. Knewledge, and turn in the arrivle Presby-BEAR BREYHREN: -So soon as I could, terians, (English) and read as follows:-

after my appointment, I entered upon the "The first Presbyterian place of worship discharge of my duty as your Agent and that was built was at Wadsworth in Surry Missionary. I have thought it best to spend where also they formed a Presbytery .the winter amongst the valley churches, Other Presbyteries were then rapidly con where my services as a minister are least stituted in most of the counties in England, needed This will afford me an opportuland in a short time, the number of the nity, during the spring, summer and au- Presbyterians is said to have amounted to tumn, of visiting that portion of the field a hundred thousand. In the time of Cromwhere I may co-operate with other minis- well they held the famous Westminster ters in protracted meetings to a much great- Assembly, consisting of a hundred and er advantage. If divine providence should fifty ministers, of whom, however, seven favor me, I shall attempt to visit every were Independents. They now hoped that cburch within our bounds during the pres- Presbyterianism would be made the established religion of England by an act of Thus far the brethren and sisters have Parliament, but a law was enacted, grantexhibited great liberality. The first indi- ing free toleration to every one to think, vidual whom I approached was our excel- and worship as he pleased, which proved a lent widowed Sister Cockburn, of Tuscum-great eye sore to the Presbyterians, who bia church. She observed to me that dur- had expected to see their opponents, especing the past year the Lord had blessed her fally the Independents, completely crushfamily with good health, and that the soil ed." I have made this quotation for the had yielded for her a very abundant crop, purpose of showing that at the time they and in return she felt disposed to do more held the famous Westminister Assembly, for the missionary cause than heretofore.— (during the Protectorate of Cromwell, in You can place my name at the head of the 1654) they were very zealous in trying to list for fifty dollars. I at once determined get their system of religion established by to open a page in my book for subscriptions act of Parliament in Eugland. But if any of this size, and npon that page may be one should say that the above is the lan-

ism as it was. Yours truly,

DEAR BRETHREN:-My last was dated at

the thriving little city of Chattanooga,-

From this you will see that I am now in the

heart of Georgia. The first place of any

be the county site of the new county lately set off in that region. und the name, not only of this sister, but guage of religious bigotry, let him read likewise the familir names of Amos Jar- Wilson's American History, page 298, for Farther on, there is a little place on the road called Tunnel Hill. And then comes liberal and missionary spirit have long Presbyterians had the ascendency in the flourishing town of Dalton, this place contains a population of about fifteen hunsince been known and appreciated by the Switzerland in 1659, and published an dred. It is said to be rapidly increasing in churches of this country. Upon another edict exceedingly severe against the Anapage of my book may be found the well Baptist, (see Benedict, page 116.) Querstranger it presents a singular minglin known names of John Alexander, J. N. ry. Were they free communionists in those Owen, F. C. Owen and John N. Walker, days? Presbyterianism is known as the apparently old, dilapidated and forsaken, youth and age; some of the buildings being having each one subscribed twenty dollars established religion of Scotland. But let while others are in vigorous process of per annum. Many others have I obtained us take a glance at the rise and progress of price editice, (that is, one that would be for ten dollars. Still a greater number for Prespetorionies in America and nere nve dollars; others for smaller amounts. I we will let Dr. Miller of Princeton Theolobeautiful if finished,) standing in the very intend to endeavor to obtain a certain num- gical Seminary speak for them, in an artiheart of the village, seems to have been ber of names for the various sums men. cle prepared by him expressly for the Enbegun and almost completed by some one tioned above, and judging from the past, I cyclopaedia of Religious Knowledge. He who had not counted the cost, and after the feel confident that I shall equal our most says, "So far as is known, the first Presbywalls were up and the roof was on, was sanguine expectations. That is, should terian church that was organized, and furobliged to leave it to the mercy of the elethere be a corresponding liberality shown nished with a place of worship in the Amerments, without doors or windows to protect by the churches which I have not yet visit- ican Colonies, was in the city of Philadelit from the weather, or render it a habitaed, I must and will raise a very handsome phia; this took place about the year 1703." ble dwelling. It is said to have been built amount for missionary purposes during the But did they come here as the advocates of for a Hotel, and there are those who hope perfect religious liberty? Did they come it will be purchased by our Baptist brethren here to repudiate the doctrine of a union short address to you is to let you know of Church and State? We will let Dr. where I am, what I am doing, and what Miller answer, he says, "In 1729 the whole are my prospects as your agent. I trust body adopted the Westminister Confession The Baptists here have a large church you will be satisfied with my course thus of Faith and Catechisms as the standards edifice, but it is yet unfinished, and indeed far, and that you will be encouraged to of the Church." Yes sir, they adopted the not fit for service except in very pleasant weather. Brother Selvidge, the Pastor, very confession of faith which was drawn hopes to have it completed in another year. up by Presbyterians in the days of Crom-Brother Selvidge is the same who had the well, when they hoped their religion would ready if you please to give us liberal pledges. be established by law, in England. But a As this is emphatically your own work, I change has come over the spirit of their of which was reported in your paper. So need not urge you to the discharge of your dream, for Dr. Miller says, "At the meetterloo defeat to the cause of pedo-ism .-At Spring Place, some twelve miles from

duty. As the plan upon which I am op- ing of the Synod of New York and Philaerating as your agent and missionary, is delphia in May 1785, finding the indepenyou to adopt it, and to give it your counte- that judicatory began to take steps for renance; for this you will surely do. With vising the public standards of the church, the facts before us we need no longer argue which issued in their adoption and estabthe necessity and importance of an agency lishment on the present plan. The comin an enterprise of this sort. I have told mittee appointed to effect this revisal, were you in this address that the brethren and Dr. Witherspoon, Dr. Rogers, Dr. Robert sisters are coming up with their fifty, twen- Smith, Dr. Patrick Allison, Dr. Samuel S ty. ten and five dollar subscriptions. When, Smith, Dr. John Woodhull, Dr. Robert them to be so efficient as the present. I pid several years. In May 1788, the Synneed not multiply words brethren, for it, is od completed the revision and arrangement a case plainly and fairly made out. In of the public standards, and ordered them ment of all the judicatories of the church." And what was the result of the three years labor of these ten Doctors of Prestyterilated to do all you can? I must believe ter confession of faith, after so modeling you will. Determine at once that you will the twentieth, twenty-first and twenty third chapters as to expunge everything favoraof the Presbyterian church." It is an as-

Declaration of American Independence

sand inhabitants, which is like to be famous we not rather be in advance of them? Le for its schools. The Presbyterian Synodi- individuals and churches send up the larg cal Female school, has a large and hand- est amounts possible at once, by mail, to some building, which is occupied though Joseph H. Walker, Knoxville, who is the ing buildings form large Female College.

Treasurer of the Bord. Very truly,

MAT. HILLSMAN, Cor. Sec. And the Baptists are about to establish a P. S. The Board of the General Asso-College for boys F Their church is in the ciation, feels that the fields for missionary very heart of the business part of the twn, labor, which are opening all around, deand the lot so valuable for business pur-mand that our missionary fund should be poses, that it is thought they can get enough largely increased. We propose to raise, if for it to build a handsome church in some some \$2000 the present year for mispart of the city, where property is less values on any purposes, and make the next meetchurch up to 1785, mine years after the unble, and where they will be quite as ac ing of the General Associotion the mos ceptable to families. Some of the breth important one in your history. ren here have been greatly interested in . The Rev. W. A. Keen has been appoint the spiritual teachings of Mr. Harris of ed General Agent, who will visit all the Mountain Cave, Virginia. This gentleman churches he can, during the year, in East claims to be the medium or rather one of Tennessee, and solicit their subscription the media of what he calls the Evangelical Spirits, or spirits of belief, and teach that the Bible is the true revelation from God and Jesus Christ the Divine and only Savior of men—in opposition to the greater mass of spirits, who teach that the Bible is

Dalton, we have a very influential and in-

teresting church. They intend shortly, to

put up a beautiful and substantial church

sing of the master rest upon them.

GI What a struggle! It takes ten Doctors essary to be able to present the testimony Do Presbyteriana disclain, the doctrine three years to agree on 'expunying' some of spirits against spirits, to be able to fight objectionable sentiments from three chap- the devil with fire, yet I am very suspi-Declaration of American Independence, spread and ruinous delusion—intended they have presented their present Confess gradually to entrap and lead astray the sion of Faith. And is it not the first Pres-byterian Confession of Paith in the *tnown* world, that does not recognize the doctrine of a union of Church and State? and of

the civil magistrate to interfere in the affairs | Macon is one of the most beautiful cities of the church? Do you know of the exist of the South. A great number of most tence of one! Does any of your numerous splendid private residences, located chiefly correspondents or exchanges know of one on the hills which overlook the city. The And while upon this subject, let me enquire most remarkable building is probably the if you have in your possession the old Methodist Female College, built of brick Westminster Confession of Faith? If so, in a very beautiful and commanding situawill you be so kind as to favor us with a few tion. The iron works of Findlay are said extracts from those chapters which have to be the most extensive in the whole South. been subjected to the expanging process, There is a Cotton Factory the buildings of that we may have a view of Presbyterian. which cost over \$100,000. The churches of the city are common looking buildings W. NEWTON. enough, except the Episcopal, which is very Sommerville, Ga., Dec. 29, 1853. pretty indeed. The Baptists are building a magnificent edifice, which will when fin-MACON, GA., Dec. 19, 1853.

> hereafter. Yours in Christ, THE COLPORTEUR.

For the Tennessee Baptist. To the Baptists of East Tennessee.

ished be an ornament to the city. More

consequence after leaving Chatanooga, on he Railroad, is Ringold, which expects to DEAR BRETAREN:-At the last meetin of the General Association, it was resolved to raise within our bounds a fund of at least \$1000, to be employed as a book and colportage fund, for the supply of our people with baptist books. The importance of the measure to the ultimate triumph of the wealth and population. To the eye of a truth cannot well be estimated. Our people must become more of a reading thinking people, and they must be supplied with books and arguments to counteract the various forms of error which are preya- Bro. Mynatt's church at Beaver Dam has lent throughout the land Thetides it is ed, be made acquainted with Baptist prin-

ciples and sentiments. By this way, thou sands may be reached by the truth, who cannot otherwise be brought within its in-

The time, however, has past, when it was necessary to instruct you on this subject. You all appreciate and feel the importance of having in the field one or more colporteurs, supplied with Bibles for the destitute. and religious books for all classes, treading and converted into a Female Seminary— leaving in their trail the blessings of the Gospel.

We have already paid for more than \$100 worth of Bibles, subject to our order, and a number of brethren pledged to raise from twenty-five to fifty dollars each, towards the book fund, one half of which is debate with Rev. Mr. Milnor, some notice now due, and the remainder to be paid at the next meeting of the General Associafar as I can learn here, it resulted in a Wa- tion, amounting to about \$400 to \$500. The amount we wish to increase, so as to have at once, paid in \$500 available funds for the book concern.

We feel that there are thousands of brethren in East Tennessee, who were not edifice; though not very numerous, they at the General Association, who desire to have among them both the wealth and the help in this work, and who only need to be liberality to do it. I have never met with informed of the enterprise. Let ministers any band of our brethren who so complete- and others who feel interested in the matly won my heart as these. May the bles. ter, at once bring the subject before their churches, and raise the largest possible Of Cassville, Cartersville, Atlanta and amount, one half paid now, and the reother places on the road; I will not speak mainder at the General Association, and now, as I hope to visit them hereafter, and soon you will see our colporteur visiting to be able to describe them more correctly your family with the best of Baptist books. than I could now from simply passing by Brethren, shall this project fail? East them. I understand that the Board of the Tennessee Baptists have more power than Georgia Convention holds its meetings in our brethren m any other part of the State, Savannah and I am hastering of to meet if they will it. Middle and West Tennes see both have started similar projects. Griffin contains some three or four thou- They will succeed. Shall we fail? Shall

Brethren, look for him, and receive him kindly aw mader ains butter berter

vior of men—in opposition to the greater of heart belit and become those, who of sin mass of spirits, who teach that the Bible is ners are made saints; of enemies, children than a of slaves, heirs; of burning brands, abia-J. H. Edwiston, Agent. a little more popular with free men. And human medium of spirits—while it is nec- ing stars.

Hark! a distant voice is calling,

Now the cry of grief is near. Tis the grean of spirits dying,

Lost in sin's dark night they stray; Tis the call of thousands "Ye who know the living way, Come and guide us To the land of perfect day.

News of life and light divine: And to spread the great calvation, Freely all our powers resign: Take the first fruits.

Then our lives shall all be thing. BEVIVAES.

For the Tennessee Esptisi. ACADEMIA, KNOX COUNTY, TENN. December 5, 1853.

. I take up my pen to give you a short account of some meetings that were to us very interesting.

Two churches, of which I have charge, have been much revived—Dumplm Creek and Beveridge Chapel. In October, Bro. Mynatt and myself closed a meeting of six days, during which time 15 professed a hope in Christ, and united with the church. At the above meeting I had also the assistance of Bros. Wm. Burnett, J. Russell, J. Cowen-a small portion of the time Bro. M. Cate, who is a member of that church, was

In September, I closed a meeting of 17 days at Beverridge Chapel. The result was, about fifty professed to find Christ, We had Bro. Hillsman with us 2 days of the meeting, and J. S. Coram.

been much ravived also churches have shared, more or less, in revival. God be praised.

Permit me to say a word, in conclusion, to the Baptists generally.

Dear Brethren, let us put on the whole armor of God, and stand at our post. The day has come when those that will be Baptists must be Bap sts indeed they must be decided Baptists. Remember, you must be soldiers for Christ-you must contend earnestly for "the faith once delivered to the saints." Do not talk about being "too strong a Baptist." I know that you cannot take this position without being perse-

cuted, but what of that? "Must we be carried to the skies On flowery beds of ease, While others fought to win the prize
And sailed thro' bloody seas?"

Shame on our cowardice! Shall the smoke that Pedoes are now kicking up frighten us from our post? God forbid. But if it should be that you cannot find a heart in you to speak for God's truth, for His sake do not speak against those that will defend the whole truth. Thank God, we are beginning to see fewer of those wishawashu. waxey sort of Baptists, and that too, in the face of the strongest opposition that can be waged. Thanks to the Tennessee Baptist. through the grace of God, for this.

Let the present year show a great improvement upon this. Let us cultivate a deeper personal piety, and a still more fervent zeal for God's cause and Christ's truth.

Yours, J. S. C. P. S.—At the above meetings there were some 8 or 10 Pedobaptists united with the church. The fact is, it has got to be so common to baptize Pedoes at our meetings that I do not pretend to keep an account of

For the Tennessee Baptist. BROTHER GRAVES:

On the fourth day of this instant, we closed a meeting of nine days, with the Indian Creek Church, Washington county, which resulted in the hopeful conversion of five, of the addition of nine persons to its fellowship. Of the above, a gentleman and his wife, were from the Presbyterian

This church has suffered much on ac count of its great destitution of pastoral service, in the last four years. The result of this was, that the administration of discipline was neglected its infinence and energy greatly paralyzed, and the neigh-borhood somewhat deranged. Soon after this, as might have been expected, they were visited by some of the Campbellites were visited by some of the Campbellites, with their religion "made easy," and they gathered much of the disaffected material into Mr. Campbell's fraternity. The church became discouraged, but our meeting had the happy effect of inspiring them with fresh courage. The latter part of the meeting was mostly spent in doublind presching. The effect, I think, was good. Ministers present, Wm. C. Newell, James B. Stone, and the writer. May God more abundantly bless this church with his carteing grace.

Keurs in Christ.

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# THE SCRIPTURES, No. 9.

IS CIRCUMCISION A TYPE:

It may be asked, "Of what particular advantage is it to understand the subject of these articles—what if we are not able to distinguish between types, symbols and figures, since the types have been all abolished-what is the practical utility of these articles?" We answer much, everyway, if we would be able to defend the doctrines and practices of the churches of Christ from the inroads and desolations of error. For example. Is every Baptist prepared to answer the question at the head of this article, with the clearness of demonstration? Can any one without a distinct understanding of the nature of Scriptural types? It is known that the whole strength of the argument for Infant Baptism rests upon the sammed fact that circumcision was designed by God to be a type of Christian Baptism; Chalmers frankly confesses this, "It Ithe doctrine that baptism is the antitype of circumcision, contains the MAIN STREETH of the scriptural argument for Infant Baptism." Dr. Wood confesses that it is the only scriptural warrant and so many others. Now if we can easily and irrestably prove that circumcision is not a scriptural type at all—the claim that it was a type of 'baptism' falls, and with it "the main strength"—the only claimed scriptural warrant for Infant Baptism .-Will not this he something gained? And east we do this without understanding the

Before discussing the question we have proposed; let us define a few terms that we will necessarily be compelled to employ.

SEAL, TORRE OR RIGH, METONYME. A Seal is that which confirms; makes stable any act of confirmation, hence, that which effectually shuts or makes fast a compact is denuminated a seal.

A TORES or sign is a visible mark, either as a pledge, for the fulfil nent of a promise. or in memory of something, or for a mark by which to distinguish.

It will be seen at once that a type is neither a seal nor a token, since the latter are not appointed as substitutes for an antitype, to be superseded by it, but they are to remain so long as the compact or promise to which they are affixed. The seal must be in sorce during the time specified in the compact or convenant. A token must remain until the promise of which it is a pledge, is fulfilled, &c.

Merosyne, is the name of a retorical figure and is of very common occurrence in the Bible. It is a change of names, as when one thing is put for another closely connected: as the sign for the thing signified, as the token for the covenant, or as baptism for regeneration; or that which contains for that which is contained: as house for the family, or city for the inhabitants e.g. he drank three glasses at breakfast and four bottles

at dinner. A COVENANT IS a compact between two parties ratified by a seal: or a solemn promise to a party, confirmed by a seal or token in security. A covenant is in force until the time specified in the compact expires, and if no time is specified it is always in force until revoked, and the seal or token must remain unchanged while the covenant is in force. Nothing can be introduced by either party into the compact after the seal has been officed for it would be forgery. and what is added after the seal is without

The first question we now present is this. In the sign of circumciation the token of a comment, or wes is a type, and therefore, supersoled by some rite in the Christian

of our readers, we state it in other words. Was the sign of circumcision, like the sac-rifices and the pressitood, under the law. ntoutection of christianity, to give placy to be said type, or was circumcialou the token mant between God and Abraham atural reed, and to be in force and

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Ged said, "This [the bow] is the token of yet it has attractions for them-it is their a sales of a covenant between me and the and a represch and a hissing among a line. And must be until the end of time. earth." Gen. 9: 12. The promise was that tion, a the voices of their prophets are their ... 9th. Thus, falls every all adow.

Abram, after that Lot was separated from God." the place where thou art, northward, and say it never will? Is it not an ungracious and, in the length of it, and in the breadth of its for I will give it unto thee." It was again repeated in Genesis 15: 5. 6. 18. It was again repeated in Gen. 17: 2-15. At Frey, the converted Jewish Rabbi says, this time when Abram was ninety-nine "circumcision, which is the seal and sign of years old, God gave him the token of the the Jow, of his right and tills to the land of these words, "This is my covenant, [i. e. former period." Essay page 84. Again, the token of the covenant by metonyme, ] which ye shall keep, between me and you and thy send after you; every man child whom? Not with the believing or unbeshall circumcase the flesh of your fore skin: acendants of Abraham." and it shall be a token of the covenant beween me and you."

Can there be any doubt touching the haracter of the rite? Is it not as evidentthe token of a specific covenant, as is the bow in the cloud? No sophistry can evade it. We say it was the token of three and only three specific promises. 1st. That Abram, then childless, should have an uncounted posterity, and 2d. That his natural seed should inherit the literal land of Canasn, and 31. That the Lord would be the God of his seed.

Let the reader turn to the promises as distinctly specified by God when he ratified them by the pledge of circumcision, and see if he can find anything more than we have stated. Here then we have the covenant of circumcision in full, all embraced it and "signed, sealed and delivered" to Abram. Nothing can be added to it, good or bad, for it is sealed by the token. (See Gal. 3: 15.) If God has other blessings or cursings for his seed they must be sought in other compacts or covenants than this. We are therefore prepared to main-

nant of grace, nor the "covenant confirmed before of God in [concerning] Christ."-The promise concerning Christ was the covenant he confirmed with an oath, not by a token, and after the rat fication of this covenant. see Gen. 22: 16. The two covenants are separate and distinct. To prove this we refer to Acts 2: 30. "Therefore being a prophet and knowing that God had sworn with an oath to him, that of the fruit of his loins, according to the flesh, he would raise up Christ to sit upon his throne," &c. Zecharish refered to the promise concern ing Christ to the covenant confirmed by the oath, (Gen. 22,) not to the promise sealed by circumcision, see Luke 1: 73; so Paul in Hebrews 6: 13-18, and again in Gal. 3:

Now where can we find the least intimation that the promise concerning Christ was em- to have nim circumcised and assigned this braced in the covenant of circumcision, or sealed by that fleshly rite? If the reader can, we would be thankful for the passage.

token, was an everlasting covenant, and never was designed to be abrogated until the end of time. We have only to refer to the positive are denied we feel prepared to defin I them 17: 13, "And my covenant shall be in your flesh for an everlasting covenant." It must of necessity be so, since the promise is to secure to the seed of Abraham the land of ianaan for an everlasting inheritance, the covenant must continue during the whole time the provisions of the compact are stipulated to be secure!? If the covenant with Nosh was an everlasting covenant, then is this covenant made with Abram an everlasting one, both securing temporal lessings only, and these while time endures. If the covenant is a perpetual one, then is the saal or token of it unchangeable, and never to be superseded by something else. God said the token should be in their flesh or an everlasting covenant, and this is cersinly conclusive. And will not God ful-

The Jews have ever understood and still iderstand that the covenant of circumcision seurce to them the land of Palestine for an ate and perpetual possession, and have rapulously perpetuated the rouns.

The most skeptical are forced to ado his, and this token, (and the promise of God above it, that he will be their God, ) has nt them a distinct people during a disersion among all nations for eighteen ired years. Though they have been

the covenant, which I make between me fatherland—the graves of Abraham and The waters shall no more become a flood only consolution and hope. Oh, Israel I. Can the 'token' be changed until the prom- of thy youth, and will establish unto thee fant Baptism vanishes, ise is revoked? It cannot be while man or an everlasting covenant." "And I will beant inhabit the earth, for it is between an bring again the captivity of my people of cable God and all flesh. Is not larged, and they shall build the wrong

recurreficien a taken of the same identical end inhabit them; and they shall plant vineyards, and drink of the wine thereof; Irs Instruction.—It was a token of spe- they shall also make gardens, and eat of their proper names—and many think hard cific promiss made to Ahraham and several the fruit of them. And I will plant them times repeated. It is first found alone, tm- upon their land and THEY SHALL NO MORE cially. associated with any other promise, in Gen. BE PULLED UP OUT OF THEIR LAND WHICH I In speaking of Mr. Campbell's religious 13:-14-17. "And the Lord said unto HAVE GIVEN PHEM, SAITH THE LORD THY system, we call it "Campbellism," but with

him, lift up now thine eyes, and look from This has never been fulfilled, and do you southward, and eastward, and westward, reflection upon a covenant keeping God. For all the land which thou seest, to thee even to doubt the fulfillment of this promwill I give it, and to thy seed forever ise? Is it not down right scenticism to And I will make thy seed as the dust of deny it? We are not alone in thus laterthe earth: so that if a man can number the preting the plain teachings of God's Word. dust of the earth, then shall thy seed also The Jews in one voice declare this to be the be numbered. Arise, walk through the character and design of the token of circumcision. Christian writers among Baptists and Pedo Baptists have been forced to take the same ground;

promise, or rauned the covenant with promise, is as tauthfully practiced by the the token, pledge of circumcision, in Jews as a nation at this time, as at any "Neither do I deny that the covenant of circumcision is still in force. But with among you shall be circumcised. And ve lieving Gentiles, but with the natural de-

Pedo-Baptists universally agree that the covenant of which circumcision is the token is of perpetual duration, while they erroneously claim that it has been enlarged, so as to embrace the Geniles, its conditions and its seal having been changed, which makes it a different covenant with other seeds, other promises and for other ends! Certainly an 'UNALTERABLE' cover a it cannot admit of change, and certainly not of such changes as deteats the very promises of the original compact. No repeal of the law of circumcision can

be shown in the New Testament. John did not revoke it, but paptized those who were circumcised--nor did he instruct those whom he had baptized not to circumcise their children. Christ did not repeal or change it. Peter on the day of Pentecost commanded the believing Jews, though circumcised to be immersed, nor did he command them to cease circumcising their children. At the famous council of the Apostles and Elders at Jerusalem to settle this very question, whether the Gentiles praised! should be circumcised, they decided in the negative. not because the law of circumcisshould and would have said so, but because it did not belong to the Gentiles, and those converts were Gentiles. But we can prove a negative in this case. It is admitted that If the law of circumcision had been repealed by Christ and baptism had taken the place of it that a Jew who had been immersed ought not and would not have been circumcised. Now we can produce a case where a Jew was circumcised after he had been baptized, which is conclusive proof that the law of circumcision is not repealed, but still binding upon the Jews, and would be none the less so were they all converted. We refer to the case of Timothy, see Acts 16: 1-3. Paul circumcised him subsequent to his conversion and baptism, because his mother was a Jewess. Now Titus being a Gentile, Paul absolutely refused for the reason. What must we conclude, but that the Gentiles have no part in the covenant of circumcision, and that it is bind-The covenant of which circumcision was the ing upon the Jews even though they become christians. Our limits only allow us to glance at the subject. If our positions

> by the Word of God. . CONCLUSIONS.

1st. If the covenant of circumcision is be until the end of time.

must and will continue un hanged in all its parts: if so, its token is still the same, a murk on the ness, and it is still binding upon those to whom it was made the natural seed of Abraham, and must be to the end of time.

31 That Gentiles are not interested in the covenant of circumcision, it secures no provision for them, either as heathen or christians, but belongs to the Jews exclusively.

4th. That the covenant of circumcision s a wholly different covenant from the 'law' or covenant of works, made with the fathers when the Lord took them by the hand to lead them out of Bgypt. Paul says they were four hundred and thirty

years spart. 5.b. That the covenant of circumcision is a wholly different article from the covenant of grace, of which the blood of Christ was the seal. They have not a feature in common-are as unlike as light and darkness-the promise of Christ is not even mentioned in the covenant of circumcision. but was the subject of a superate and spe gial covenant with Abram, after the trial of his faith: and God sealed the covenant with

Jew to-day was converted to Christ, a would be still his duty to be deconnected. 7th That God has promised and will 7th. That God has promised and will perform, to plant the send of largel and the

and you and every living creature that is Isaac and Jacob are there—and there David Spirit upon the heart, for it was the substi-with you, for perpetual generations; I do and Soloman reigned, but above all there was tute of neither the one nor the other, nor set my bow m the cloud, and it shall be for the temple of their God. While a bye-word superseded by them, for it is still in force

9th. Thus falls every aladow of the claim that haptism comes in the room of to destroy all flesh." Can there be any have not forsaken thee forever, for thy sins circumcision, and with it falls the main at the bow is a token, to remain so have I smitten thee, "nevertheless I will re- strength of the scriptural argument" and long as Nosh's seed inhabits the earth - member my covenant with thee in the days "the only claimed scriptural warrant" of In-

"Like the basiless fabric of a vision, Leaving not a reck behind."

Names-Explanation.

It is a principle with us to call things by us on this account-Campbellites, espe-

no invidious meaning, more than Mr. Camp. bell would attach to Methodists, or Presbyterians, or English Baptists, when he designates them by Wesleyans, Calvinists, or "Fullerites." (See Mill. Harb. vol. i.)

Indeed Mr. Campbell gives the world the liberty to designate his followers by one of the three names he places at the head of his creed in the Encyclopædia of Religions Knowledge, He says: "Disciples of Unrist, (sometimes called 'Campbellites' or Reformers.") Does he, do his followers object to being called Reformers? No more can they object to being called Campbellites. Mr. Campbell being authority. He does not once say they should be called, or that they wish to be called "Christians," but simply "Disciples of Christ."

We call them Campbellites, that the world may know for a certainty to whom we refer. Should we say Christians, or the so, the world would understand us to say that all Christians so believe and teach—it would produce confusion. since. if Mr. C.'s followers are Christians, they are not the only ones. We say, with a writer in the Christians Times, "If there were a name nore generally approved by the body to which tural faith, and by a Scripturally authorizit is applied, the use of which would imply ed administrator—i. e. who is a regular ofnothing di-respectful to B sptists, and indeed ficer in a Scripturally constituted Church. other denominations, and which would be 3. That all the members have an equal of it, but not until then When we spenk cipline of the Church. of Campbellites, no one is in doubt whom we intend-we cast no implied disrepect or appeals-its decisions being final, and upon our own denomination, or others, and

Ky. He is doing a great work in that city. Since he took charge of the church, some since the tirst day of January. God be

Bro Remington, the present Secre tury of the Revision Association, has ac Church in the city! Truly the Louisville brethren have a grand "nack" of making pastors out of Secretaries!

Bro R. is, we expect, an able minister. He is the author of those famous little works, "Reasons for Becoming a Baptist," and "On Communion." He is favorably known by them throughout the South. We welcome him to the South as a preacher. There is work enough for bim to do. While we love him and appreciate him as a man resurrection. The Supper commemorates and a brother, we regret his appointment to the love, as evidenced by the sufferings and the Secretaryship of the Bible Revision As- death of the Saviour, while it is a pledge

That Board was understood to be a Board for the South, and if so, it should be under the direction of those identified with the thought we had no men at the South or West, who had talents, or could be trusted to fill the office. We might as well move it, any more than a law of this government the salary of the Secretary -\$600, at least, besides the office expenses. Bro. R. receives only \$600, as he receives a salary for preaching: but can he preach to a Baptist Church and respect the principles of the Association? Are the Campbellites sion. He must declare his intention. He willing to aid in paying the salary of a Bapan everlasting one it is still in force and must tist preacher with the money they contribute to Revision?! We confess, and frankly, 2d. If it is unalterable, then, we say, it too, that the policy of the Revision Asso. ciation Board is past our comprehension.

A KIND WORD -AND A STRONG WORD. The following is an axeast from a private citizen of this government, and a qualified letter, written by a friend in the ever hon- officer in it? Can he administer the oath ored "Old North State."

State have we a higher regard. The warmth velf, by a relation of his evidences of justice of his language must be attributed to his fication, to the Church. If Chris ian felearnestness in urging us on in the work of lowship is received, his Christian character reforming. His confession is the severest is in the possession of that Church, and the thing we have seen yet on the wearers of Church decides to administer to him the

the sems lunar suffices: host that spring from the teeth of the my-those that spring from the teeth of the my-thological monster. Baptists of late are. The Supper is often administered out of byterians are becoming heartily tired and in Church capacity, as with tick; or dying isgusted. May you be enabled to bring us back to the good old Apostolic Baptist platform. Unwittingly I have diened, and freely do I confess it. I remember with "4 Le st proper for a suinister to hoptis deep dispuse, the importanties of certain per-unitranse and whom that for degrees from colleges, with whom him got !!

QUERIES.

Le soute

Should we answer all the queries sent ma. we should fin our paper. We therefore notice those which myolve the important doctrines and practices of the Churches. We go not claim that our word is oracular; our opinion is only the opinion of a single individual, from which any brother can dissent just as far as he can find mont to suctain him.

Bro. T. J. Heflin, of Texas, wishes us to answer the following, simply for a comparison of views:

41. Where was the first vision Caurch under the Gospel seen!"

Ana it was unquestionably seen when he Lord ate the last Supper with his Dieciples. It was seen again when Matthias was elected, and acted as a church then. It was in existence before the day of Penecost, for there is no intimation that an organisation took place then-the descent of the Spirit did not constitute the brethren into a Church. The converts upon that day were added to the Church-a body existing prior to that day.

John prepared the first materials, a peoole for the Lord, whom Jeens received, and instructed, and constructed into a Church. It was a part, and a very important part, of his mission to set up a kingdom, and whether he did it the first, or the second, or the last year of his miristry, is of no moment-we know he finished the work given him to do before he asceaded.

.2 What is a proper definition of a Christian Churck! What are the Officers! Their Duties?"

We define it to be a body of voluntarily aseociated believers, organized according to the pattern of the Church at Jerusalem.

It is an association of professed believers in Christ, havin, the organization, and "Disciples of Christ" believe and teach so and holding the docurines as taught by Christ and his Apostles.

> Baptists believe that the New Testament teaches that a Christian Church must be-I. Composed of professed believers only, who have been

2 Immersed upon a profession of a Scrip-

generally understood," we would gratify voice in the reception and rejection of mem-Mr. Campbell and his disciples by the use bers, the election of officers, and in the dis-

4. That each Church is the highest court that it is consequently independent of all we use a name by which the sect will be other similar bodies. Its officers are, I. Pastors, or Elders, or Overseers, whose du-Bro Helm, the Corresponding Sec-ity it is to preach the word, and to rule the recary of the Indian Mis Ass., is also pastor Church as executors of the laws o Christ. of the East Baptist Church in Louisville, and by being ensamples unto their brethten, and 2. Deacons, whose duty it is to take charge of the temporalities of the Church. months since, sixty have been added, hit, But to toke core of the widows and orphons, which they do not do.

> "3. How many ordinances has the Christian Church, and are they to be administered out of it. or always in it?"

Every Christian Church has two ordinances-Immersion, according to the laws of Christ, and the Lord's Sapper, each of which is commencerative, and embraces the promise of a future event.

While baptism is a living representation and commemoration of the burial and resurrection of Christ, in which the subject professes his faith and his ground of justification; it also contains a promise to every believer that Christ will ultimately raise his to his Church that he will come avainrevisit this earth in the same body with which he jest it, and drink the cup with South. By calling a Northern man, even Father. In a word, it is the pledge of his them in the kingdom given to him by the temporal reign with hi saints on earth.

> These ordinances bed ng to the Church. and cannot rightly be administered out of can be administered out of its jurisdiction. Bantism oc upies a position in the Church analogous to the outh of citizenship in our civil government. The foreigner must have been a citizen or resident for a certain time. must take the oath of allegiance to the Constitution. This last act entitles him to all the rights and immunities of a citizen. Will any one say that the naturalization law is not in this government?! Must not the officer who alministers the oath be a

out of it! Christian fellowship is the first For the sentiments of no man in that step: to secure this the applicant gives himnext law in order, the ordinance of baptism. "Your remarks concerning the D. D.'s his oath of perpetual allegiance to the govmeet my hearty approbation. Thank hea eroment of Christ. He is now a qualified ven for one strait-forward, uncompromis- member, entitled to all the rights and immuing, old-fashioned, apostolic Beptist. Tru- nities, and bound to all the duties involved ly, my dear brother, you are set for a "sign in Church relationship. It is solecistica in Israel." May God strengthen your and absurd to say that the ordinance hands. Go on-go on they may slay rou, of the Church can be administered out but from your blood shall arise a noble race of it. If the officer is in it, the act of Christian warriors, that shall accomplish is in it, and when administered, binds more for the cause of Christ, than did the the recipient to obey all its laws, and enti-

anning wild after the follies, of which Pres- the Church, i. c. saten by individuals not persons. This is highly improper and sa vors of Bomanism The Church me

Trustees I have been connected—I I are. Not unless specially authorised by the listened with weak ears to their pleas. May Church, to go forth and to teach, and hap-time as a missionary, where there are no and a second to the time of the countries of the second of the second of the second of the

would be very limited, for so soon as he had gathered two or thres, he abouid constitute them into a local church, and he could no longer baptize members into it

without the assent of the body. Two are sufficient to constitute a Church. There is wisdom in this. A Christian husband and wife in a new country, or a minment Unrishans.

tles went forth two by two and we should prayers and liberal with to enable the Sotrouble about this question it a mission. for the destitute. The perpetuity of our ary or minister is not near a Church, let happy government, the salvation of souls, him do as Peter did in Cornelius' case, take and the coming reign of Messiah demanda a few judicious brethren to consult with \_ this at the hands of American Bantists. Those ministers who arrogate to themselves Hitherto our Board of Foreign Missions one assumption of theirs, places the church. For in China, has opened a door before es under the feet of the mmistry, for they them of immeasurable extent, and thousand must receive those whom they baptize or and are flocking to their missionaries, perperish, and these ministers could easily ban; ging for the Word of Lik. The voice tise their own partisans into the Church. of these suppliants has been transmitted a It opens at once a flood gate of corrup- cross the wide waters, and the Furrica tion upon the Churches.

are within a day's ride of each other, for the mean to your Board in Nashville, that the occurrence of a case like this. A it may be able to supply your missionaries where God's people are, and receive their lions. fellowship and be introduced into ciuzen. From the dark and benighted shores of ship in Christ's visible Church, and not to do it privately or m the dark. Baptism is ity is heard, and your Foreign Board aska designed to be a confession and profession of for Fine Hundred Bullars to meet the pres-Christ before men. Church acts cau only ing demand Africa is reaching out her be done by Church authority.

posed.

"5. Are infants naturally depraved?" They are, and under the curse of the law. perishing millions with the Bread and Wa-But Christ satisfied that law for them and ter of Life for us, and redeemed us from under its curse—so those who die before committing actual transgression ar saved, being washed in his blood. David in describing his own, has described the state of every child of Adam:

"Behold I was shapen in iniquity and in sin, did my mother conceive me?

Depraved nature can only produce depraved nature. The stream must be like viper can only produce a viper, and its Prof Marks has been compelled to resign young, though innocent and harmless, only his professorship owing to the declining need time to evince their venomous disposi-The race of Adam is a viperous gen-

a there.

Sound "easoning!

The following is rom the "Christian Society to withdraw from him:

we freely admir. But that he shall stand among the Disriples of Christ, in full fellowship and identified with them, in church, in The American Tract Society, and filter vim. name, their influence, and their tacit consent, aiding and abetting him in this work of desolation, destruction and death, is one of the most furcical, shameful and silly first volume of its "Family Bible with dreams that ever entered into the cranium Notes," embracing Genesis and Jub inchof a deluded mortal. How could we more sive. The "Notes" are very good. There successfully repudiate all we have ever is much to approve, and very little to consuccessionly reputation the great defin. One thing, however, deserves noand naturalize the whole force or power of tice. In the "lastructions" appended to the Gospel of our salvation, than by wink the XVIIth chapter of Genesis, this laning at nim, who shall have the temerity to grage is to he found: "Circumcision was that the 'berceness and wrath of Almighty God'-the consuming flames which 'shall devour the adversaries'-all the terrible thunders of Jehovah against the corrupt, published if any one of the committee obthe rebellious and disobedient, amount to ject. Why did not Elder Williams object nothing but a little remorse of conscience?

We approve of this reasoning. If Mr. Ferguson possesses common honesty, he Societies are true to themselves, they will as publicly cut him off."

We have n ed similar language with refwho have embraced Mr. Campbell's doctrines, and who advocate them, and yet continue their connection with Baptist Churches. They hang like so many mill-stones round the necks of Baptists, and we have said, however, is more to blame than any other and still say, if they are honest men, they man. If Elder Williams has not time to they belong, if consistent and true to Bap- him resign. There are Baptists in Kencical, hypecritical, immoral, and shameful, in the highest degree. Men of high and bonorable Christian principles would score to occupy such a position, and men of high and honorable principles, in or out of the Church, cannot respect them. If they are indeed Bantists, let them reti unce their Campbellism, but if conscientio sly Camp bellites, let them go and join Mc. Campbell's

\$610,000 made to Union Coings, N. Y., a ville Methodist Advocate, that Bro Penfew days ago by Rev. Dr. Nott, consisted dicton was a bod mun. without doubt, but of spincy, securities and property. It is to be thought he would read his "Three Reorm a perpetual fund, the income to be sons," to see how many inherhoods he could need for the endowment of professors, pur detect. Before he got through he was one He proposes to create nine professorahipa at \$1,500; each per annum, and six andat \$1.50s; each per atmum, and six and came up out of the water single tants at \$600 each. The sum of \$20,000 an argument in favor of circu

Priends of the Bible! To You ! Arise, put on your strength, and gird yourselves to the great and glorid the Brain to the World.

Thousands are landing every week on your country's shores, from other lands, without the Holy Boak of God. These are scattered through every State and Territotionary and his wife can constitute a thurch ry of the South, and, by their destitution. in their own house." as did some New Tes- call upon us to give them the Book Divine. Every State and Territory in the South It is worthy of notice that fibrus, sent should have a Bible organization, and every out his Disciples two by two, and the Apos- lover of the Bible should contribute his inus send forth our missionaries mto desti. ciety of his State to send our comprisurs to tute regions, and then there would be no every town and hamlet in it, with Bibles

more authority and wisdom than an Apos. have been unable to do much towards cirtle ought to be prayed for. They are lovers culating the Scriptures in the fields occuof clerical power, an I they know that this pied by their missionaries, but the revolu-Board has sent up the wail to your Bible We should suspect something wong Board Two Thorsand Dollars you Br. when the parties are unwilling to be gov. BLE DISTRIBUTION IN CHIRA! Your Board erned by the voice of the Church. There responds it must be done Bantists of the is no necessity in this land, where churches South! rally to this weighty work - send truly converted man would wish to on thing with Bibles for its perishing mil-

Africa, also, the wail of sin-smitten humanhands unto God O men of God, fill those Both the subject and the minister would be extended than is with the Word of Godliable to be imposed upon in the case sup- the Bread of Life. Haste, haste-end up from an quarters, your offerings of love and piery-means to satisfy these bungry and

WM. C. BUCK. Cor. Sec. B. B., S. B. C. Nushvule. Jun 39, 1854.

"THE MARY SHARP '- This College will open on the coming Monday, with an increased patronage, without doubt. Elder i seth R. Manton, late Principal of the Nashville Female Institute has been elected to the chair of Mathematics, Mrs. Manton, its fountain, the tree like its root. The to that recently occupied by Mrs. Marks. heal h of Mrs. M. No man has won a more envious reputation as a Mathematician and teacher than Prof. Marks during his Bro. II flin's other oueries are involved connection with that school. The Trustees accepted his resignation with unfeigned regret.

They congratulate themselves, however, in having secured the services of Eld Mat-Age," nrging Mr. Forguson, since he is no tou and indy, accomplished scholars and longer a Campbellite, to have the christian known to favorably as temphere is this State. honesty to withdraw from the Society, and Those parents in other States, whose daugle uni'e with the sect with which he affiliates iers, are at w. may be assured that every in senument; also urging the Campbellite attention, and the most warchful care will be given to them by Mrs Manton. We are "That Mr F-rguson has a right, so far as authorized to say that a partial rourse can more rights between men are concerned, be pursued at this school, by those who do under our civil institutions, to preach Uni not wish to persue the regular college course. versalism, Infidelity, or downright Atheism. To such a certificate of grade and class wili be given.

R. Williams.

This Society has recently published the stand in our midst, and deciare in our faces, a seal of the right conspession faith," &c. Elder Wm. R. Williams is a member of the Publishing Committee, and nothing can be to the foregoing declaration? As a Baptist he of course does not believe it. It is will publicly withdraw all connection with There oursess of Abraham's faith; but the not true. Circumcision was a seal of the Mr. Campbell's Society, and if Mr. C.'s Scriptures do not represent it as a seal of the righteousness of any other man's faith. Why then the general declaration of the Tract Society? "Circumcision was a seal erence to divers persons, in sundry places, of the righteousness of faith." The same

ristory of Redemption." The Publish. ing Committee ought to be more particular. The Baptist member of that Committee, examine the Publications of the Society let The position of such members is far that Committee, would keep Judaism out of the Society's Volumes.

> PENDLETON'S THREE REASONS -- ONE Trophy -We learn that a Methodist minister in Kentucky, of good reputation for cande and piety, was baptized by Bro. Woodward in Logan County, on the 28th of Decem

His conversion \_\_\_ on this was. mid when he joined the church, that he A Lange Donarion.—The Conation of lieved, from what he had read in the Nashdetect. Before he got through he was conrinced that he was himself in

We regard it as a dangerous and soul destroying doctrine, undervaluing as it does the atonemeat and righteousness of Christ and

Brother Purify has most effectually de-Brother Purify has most effectually de-molished and annihilated his opponent, and chair of Mathematics in the Nashville Uni

only sound exegesis of Matt. 16: 28 The the sun of man shall sit on the throne of \$10. his glory, we also shall sit on twelve thrones. Sister D belongs to at and Missionary judging the twelve tribes of Israel" We Church! She takes the Tennessee Baptist. believe that Christ is coming again, and

Christ cannot be considered a follower, i. e. uuth never grows old. friend of Christ. Those who reign with Christ in that kingdom washed their robes, not dyed their hands, in the blood of the Destree Effect.—Brother J. I. P. E. writ. Lamb and followed him whithersoever he ing from Ark usus, says:

one presented by brother Parify in this, in the same predicament, and I have come more fully developed the strength of a few thought that it was an injury to the cause. scriptures he but alludes to in passing, and for Religious Papers to be at war with each to have answered the current objections to other, that they ought to be mild and comthe Bible doctrine of the ultimate salvation-promising. But on reading your paper

cates of apostary is to railed up in the sixth made a b-tter Buptist of me and tenth chapters of Hebrews, which we In conclusion, as God has given you if c Publica ion Society.

Will Bro Coleman give us the name ing of of that Methodist minister and the conferonce to which he belongs, who re baprized

Secretaryship of the Southern Bible Board tiently. Fearing lest his exchange misthe present week, to take charge of the carried, we send him another, and repubchurch in Columbus. Mississippi. The sit- lish them below; still most respectfully sounion of his half orphaned family is his liciting an answer: sole reason for the change. He says, "the Did or did not Christ evidently design Bourd can get another Secretary, but his his Church to be composed of regenerate liule ones cannot get another father." His persons? 365 luss is most sincerely regretted, not only by large circle of warm friends that his manly tion? this city. His correspondents will address him at Columbus, Miss, after the 15th of bers by sprinkling?

The lower portions of our city have to which God alone looks, differs in any-There has been a great deal of suff-ring lievers? among the poor. Two men have been drowned in strempting to pass from the Gallatin turnpike to Edgefield upon borse back. Water falling alowly. Weather warm as April.

The Iowa Reporter says, the immigratism into that state, this year, is immense. The prairies of Illinois are lined with cattle and warrons, pushing on for that prospertion State. The addition to the completion from ceptember first to December first from immigration alone, is computed at

Our readers will see that the war. having died away in Tennessee Baptists having conquered a peace has broken out with great riolence in Arkensus

We hope our readers will read them
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Florida,	1 to 20
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Missouri, -	- 1 to 32
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According to the census of 1859, there

In the year 1762, there were only fifty-God wrought!" " to

Union University, has at present largely over two hundred students, and they are walstituting that of the creature in its still coming in. We suppose there is no stend, as every system that teaches this College in the South having so large a num decirine does. We should be happy to ber of students as Union University, and called upon to make good these assertions. never was a College favored with a Presi-

we commend his Essay to ali. He mas cre-versity, but he has no occasion to descend dued that in a note to the Biblical Recorder to accept this appointment. Should be do that should have been to the "Tenne-see so, we tear, he will do an irreparable injury We would suggest what we consider the wour educational interests in Tennessee.

A LIBERAL GIFT -Mrs. M. Dozier sent sense evidently calls for a comma after 'me,' us a few days since \$50, to be applied by per-onal reign of Christ on earth in the shall appropriate it as follows: To the Forrest tation of all things The passage would eign Board \$10, Domestic Missions in this then read, "Ye which have followed me, Same and the South west \$20, to the Bible in the reg-naration. [millennial state ] whom Board \$10, to the Indian Mission Board

that to reign with his saiets on earth, sway. "SLEDGE ON COMMUNION"-The second ing the scepire of an universal kingdom- edition of this admirable sermon has at last that king lom is being prepared for him - made its appearance, and it is a heauty, is coming - this he tought us to pray - "thy pp 72. The entire first edition was spoilking for come, thy will be done on earth og ed by a mistake in making up the form, which was not discovered until all worked A throne in this kingdom was never off. But the superior appearance of this promised to Judas, since a betrayer of will more than repay for the elay-and

"BROTHER GRAVES:-There are many: We have never seen a stronger argument Baptists now, as I was two years ago, and and we cannot restrain the wish that he had to the conclusion that I was in error allowed himself a few more pages to have Others may think as they choose, I once and comparing it with the Worl or Got 1 One of the main arguments of the advo. have been converted. Your paper has

consider the most conclusive scriptures in talent, and providence piaced you in the Gad's Word, in support of the perfect and station you now occupy, go on, in the good all sufficient nature of Christ's sacrifice, old way -but don't cail spenkling beprism. forever perfecting them that are sanctified, and request your contributors to call it just and every one that ever was, is now, or ever what it is, apricating and may the Lard will be sendented through the truth. We add to your wisdom hourly, and shield you would be willing to meet any advocate of from the skot of the wicked, both against the find apostacy of belovers and use only your person, and character as a christian." these two chapters, the strongholds of Meth. It the paper is making the members of olisis, though they be. Brother P. may our churches better and more in elligent yet consent to enlarge his book and make Beptists, while it is preparing them to op a permanent publication of it. We com- pose error, it is accomplishing its grand men I to the notice of the Southern Bap aim. We have the most abandant evidence. that it is doing this; and Mr. Hill of the Presbyterian Herald believes it also, speak

"THE PRESERVERIAN HERALD."

Does Mr Hill decline attempting a reply to the questions we proposed to him some Elder Wm. C. Buck resigned the two months since? We have waited pa-

Are the children of believers born holy,

every member of the Board, but by the I. e. in a state of regeneration or justificaand christian virtues have bound to him in Are the children of Presbyterians born

members of your 'Church,' or made mem-Do you bold that the nature or the state of the heart of the children of believers,

been inundated during the past week - thing from that of the offspring of unbe-Do you hold that regeneration is, in any

sense, connected with the act of baptism that baptism is ever the instrumental cause of regeneration? We assure Mr. Hill we propund these mestions with christian motives, to understand more perfectly what Presbyterians do

believe, toughing the above points." Bapti-n or a Minister.—An infigential Methodist minister, and his wife, were bapused by Rev. Mr. Turner, and united with the Baptist church in London, Canada West a few Sabbaths since.

Mantson University N. Y .- We have received the catalogue for 1854. There tree at present two professors and ten atu-dents, in the Theological Department; a president eight professors and 120 students in the Gollegiata Department, and 78 Acad-emic students, total 208.

"I want no Priest but Jesus."

THE IRISH PRABANT'S DYING SONG.

In the towns, the villages, on the monntain side, and scross the wild moor, the truth of God is wafted, as it were, on the breeze; and free salvation through the cru cified Savior, cheers the heart of many a sorrow-stricken son end daughter of Erin. "I want no 'Priest but Jesus!" is often the or even months before, considered the anointing of the Romish confessor indispensable to salvation, and a sure passport to eternal glory .- London Irish Society Re-

> "I want no priest but Jesus To save my sin sick soul; I want no hand but Jesus Put forth to make me whole, The pri-tima, full and chest the way, But caunot light the dying day.

port, 1850.

"I want the love of Jesus Enshrined within my soul, Now that my fuotstep presses he e Jordan's waters roll

No shought so sweet, no grace so free, As Jesus died-and d'ed for mel "I see the hand of fesus

Holding the lamp of light: I see the smile of Jesus, Like moon-bine in the night. [He. Could priest have power, could aught but Make the dark pathway bright for me? "Oh! had we known of Jesus When want and famme clung

Aud round our cobe s hung! It may be these were cords of love, To draw no ir Erin's neart above!" Dear Erin, think or Jesus, How He hath lo cd hee, And how He bore thee on his heart, When bleeding on the tree!

L ke clouds of night and darkness,

Long years of coldness, years of blood, Have never quenched that welling flood. Come then Ob'esed Jesus, Wish all thy glosious power. Make E in a sons and daughters, . Ripe for that happy hour, When tound thei les, the song shall be,

No priest but Jesus - none but Hel

For the Tennessee Baptist. NEW HOPE. LOGAN county. Ky., ) December 31st, 1853.

The Christmas holidays are about closing, and to many of u . it has been a time of refreshing. We have enjoyed the glo- College, held in the college buildings in Clinton, rious privilege of meeting at the house of December 1st, 1833, it was, God from day to day, and have been much gratified, to find that many youths of our the christian ministry, snatt nervative gratified, to find that many youths of our tition free of expense in Mississippi College. touch at such a time.

But what has rendered it more interesting is, the we have been tovored with a visit from Broker Est at of Union Univer- Teacher for the ensuing year, will address D. W. sity, and we would do injustice to our feel Holman, Fayetteville, Tennessee. ings, if we were not to say, that we have tully realized our anti-spations, in forming To take charge of the Center Hill Academy an a quamance with this distinguished Address J. W. Stamps, Olive Branch, De Soto brother; his visit to our church will. I doubt county, Miss. not, be long rememb red by those with whom he associated. We list ned with crease tro vernifugs and liver fills. interest to his thrilling discourses, and to DA singular combination, but very effectual, our delight, we not only mingled with him at the following will show:

For the Tennessee Baptist. BROTHER EDITOR:

count of a baptismal trolic. I will give Monroe streets.

was a protracted prayer-meeting held at respectable Drug Stores in the United States. Baptists and some the Methodists-of the worthless. declared.) who could go all the rest of Methodism but sprinkling.

Mr. N. Thomas, circuit-rider, came round and sprinkled all who preferred it-said over the form-and after dinner we all repaired to Pedlar River. a good many Baplists as well as Methodists being among the Money. spectators. N. Williams went into an old BUYING AND SELLING RATES, SASED ON SUMS ABOVE mill, and came out attired m an old anit of clothes, with a brown surtout over all; and after running at and down the river, he at last found a suitable place, and then he took the two candidates, James F-r and H. C-y, led them down into the water. joking and laughing himself, which was loudly doubled by the pions lay members of the Methodist Society on the bank, among them the Rev. P. Woodruff, who was by no means the least jovial among the company. He immersed them in the name of the Father, son and Holy Ghost. Comment is unnecessary.

You can use this, if you see cause. Affectionately yours, in Christ, Visotures.

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FURTHER NEWS PER ASIA.

New York, Jan. 31. The allied fleets entered the Black Sea on the third, except aix ships which were left to guard Bosphorus. The Czar is supposed not to consider the present entry a declaration of war, but has ordered all his own fleet to return to Sebastonal.

On the sixth of January the Turks gained a brilliant victory on the Danube .-cry of the dying peasant, who, a few years They captured the Russians entrenched at Citale near Kalafat and put 2500 of the enemy to the sword. They also attacked 1800 Russians sent to relieve Citale, and after a sharp encounter compelled them to retreat. The Russians are thus driven back from the position by which they expected to cross the Danube.

The Turkish force in the battle was 15. 000 men and 15 guns. It is admitted that Omer has brilliantly outman couvred the Russian commander

Gen. Guyon has gone-to the army in Asia with full powers.

Turkish hopes in Asia are considerably heightened. The Sultan's note is published approving

the decision of the grand council to open negotiations on the footing proposed by the four Powers. Turkey is to send a Representative to the Conference in a neutral

It is confirmed that Persia bas resumed negotiations with Britain, and will not at present attack the Turks.

The Princess of Spain died suddenly. Rumors are circulated on the Bourse that pacific news has been received from St. Petersburg.

VIENNA. Tuesday.—Rumors of a fresh success of the Turkish army in Wallachia has alarmed Vienna to day.

It is rumored that the Emperor of Austria will leave for Warsaw this evening to have a conference with the Caar on the East-

ern question. It is rumored that the Rursians' defeat at Kalafat is fully confirmed.

# Special Notices.

Mississippi College.

CLINTON, Mississippi, December 29, '53 At a meeting of the Trustees of Mississippi 1st, Resolved. That beneficiaries preparing for

the christian ministry, shall hereafter receive tucommunity have prefered these privileges 01, Resident, That notice of the above resoluto the trifling amusements so peculiar to the tion he given through the Eaptist papers of the South West. J. M Uanka, Secretary.

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Trustees wishing to engage the services of a

in public, but also in private. He has Knowing, from experience, the valuable qualimake many trients, and we hope that the ties of Da M'LANE'S VERMIFUGE AND LIVseed sown by tim may bring torch much ER PILLS, I have for some time back considered fruit to the glory or God. And he has it my duty, and made it my business, to make now recome thresum his arduous labors, in training he you hid mind; than whom.

The articles known wherever I went among my friends. A short time ago I became acquainted with the case of a young girl, who seemed to be we know of no one he er qualified for the troubled with worms and liver complaint at the work, and is followed by the good wishes same time, and had been suffering for some two and ordent prayers of many pious hearts, mouths. Through my persuasion she purchased that his usefulness may long be continued one bottle of Dr. M'LANG'S VERMIFTOR, and one box of LIVER PILIS. which she took according to T W. FELTS. direction. The result was, she passed a large quantity of worms, and thinks that one box more of the Pills will restore her to perfect health. Some time sines you gave an acon E L. Theall, Druggist, corner of Rutgar and

you one of which I was an eye-witness. P. S Dr. M Lane's celebrated Vermifuge and In the summer and fall of 1851, there Liver Pills can both be obtained at any of tha Chestant Grove, near here, on union prinand take none but Dr. M. LAME'S VERMINGE AND c ples. Methodists and Baptists. There Lives Pills. There are other Vermifuges and were several professions, some joined the Pills now before the public, but all comparatively

latter, some were the children of Baptists, D'The above valuable preparation may be pur (as is usual where the whole truth is not chased at the principal Drug Stores in Nash ville and vicinity.

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TO THE PUBLIC.

HK undersigned tenders his scrvices to his friends and the public generally for the reatment of all kinds of Ulcers, Tumora, Cancers, Sore Eyes, Rheumatic Pains, Scrofula, White Swellings, Dyspepsia, &c.

As an evidence of bis success in the trackment

of the above mentioned diseases he has in his possession a great many certificates and letters from persons who have been permanently cured—some of many years standing. The public is referred to several of the names of my fellow citisens who have witnessed the effects of my medisens who have witnessed the enerts of my med-cine on cases who have placed themselves under treatment. In cases of cancer it is essential the patients come to Murfreesboro', my place of resilence, and remain until the cancer is killed and the roots taken out. Those who are afflicted with this most fearful disease, if they desire a speedy relief would do well to avail themselves of my serrelief would do well to avail themselves of my services as soon as possible. There is one thing connected with this disease that all who are afflicted should understand. When the flesh becomes cancered, to effect a cure, the cancered flesh must all be removed; this my medicine does without hiving any pain to the patient, and does not destroy or injure the sound flesh, it is painful only when comes in contact with the quick when the cancer is removed. The longer the cancer is permit ted to spread the greater will be the loss of flesh and a longer time required to effect a cure.

R. W. JANUARY.

Murfreesboro', Tenn., Nov. 13, 1853 CANCER CUREDI

No. 37. C'X years ago a Cancer made its appearance on the back and entering into my right ear, ago I placed myself under the treatment of Dr. W. January of Murfreesboro, Tennessee. Dr Is now in a healing condition. The medicine gave me not the least pain during the treatmen, of the case. Those who are afflicted with cancer, if they wish a cure of this distressing disease, will do well to do as I have done. Come and be healed. My residence is DeKalb county, Tenn. Nov 25, 1853 JAMES GROOM.

No. 38.

HIS is to certify that I have been afflicted with a cancer for seven or eight years, dur-which time I have been treated by two physicians Bible, containing the whole of the Old and discourse: their medicines gave considerable pain New Testaments, collected and arranged systematically. And a general Index subjoined, so elaborated, and arranged in Alphabetical nary in the cure of cancer, I was induced to visit order. as to direct at once to any subject required, by Rev. Nathaniel West, D. D., one but the treatment of Dr January, I have been under volume. Price \$6 00. his treatment between four and five weeks, during he Priest and the Huguenot, Or, which time Dr. J. has removed the cancer, des-Persecution in the Age of Louis XV. Trans. troyed the roots, and the cavity out of which the Persecution in the Age of Louis XV. Translated from the French of L Bungener, author of "The Preacher and the King," 2 volumes. Price \$2 50.

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Given under my hand this 12th Sept., 1853.

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i may be said, that I am acting without due reflection, in declaring my willing-

w my level as a minister in the siastical polity of the age. To this, I snawe, "no!" I'm reflectingly I know my position in the household of God. It is that of a bishop, entitled to an equal voice in a universal council of bishops, were one to meet on earth-no one, my seperior in rank and dignity, unless they be coneeded to graster learning, wisdom, or age. I am a hishop, and a free member of Christ's Church, where all are coust, and all are brethren. Not only do I know my position, but I know that of my assailants, from whatever class of their clargy they may come. Of their whole elegy, the Methodist Biskops of the Catholic clerry, the Pops of the Epitempahim clergy, the Archhishop of Cantarbury slone can, with any abow of propriety, claim equality with me with me, a Bishen of the Church of Arkansas.-This may apper incomprehensible to you. but it in no less true. Yet I um no higher than my brethren. Do you ask for explanation? I answer that these prelates, the Methodist Bishops—the Pope—the Archbishop of Canterbury, ean say, with some truth, what I say in the whole truth: "I am responsible to God alone"-to Him alone. do I owe homage, obedience, service-to keep His laws, and fear Him is my whole duty. I am pledged or bound to no other being in matters acclasinstical—to no other being, in heaven, on earth, nor under the earth. In all things, without His law, I am free-free to go and free to return without fear of acclesisatical consurs or degredation. But as to you, Mr. Littlejohn, (I speak not in a personal, but ecclesiastical sense,) you are not my equal. No local preacher is my equal-no stationed preacher, no circuit-rider-no deacon, or elder, presiding or not, in the Methodist Church, is my equal: For the local preacher is bound to the circuit-rider—the circuit-rider to the preacher in charge—the preacher in charge is bound to the presiding elder—the presiding elders are bound to the bishops. Therefore, they are not my equals-for the bond am not equal to the free. I repeat it, Mr. Littlejohn, the boad are not equal to the free.

You may say, "I do not understand this -I am a local preacher-I am a free man. not a bondman." I answer, What!!!-When your eating and drinking, your sleeping and waking, your talking, reading, praying, smging and preaching, are all prescribed and regulated by others, above you m authority? The place appointed for regular drill; and your attendance then and there required? When forms are prescribed, written down, and printed, for baptizing the penitent and the babe, for marrying the living and burying the dead? What, and wherein is your freedom? If you cannot sleep nor wake, talk nor read, pray nor sing, nor preach, except according to regulation, wherein are you free? Was ever arbitrary King, or Kaisar, more exacting than your bishope? Was ever despot more despotic, or master more masterful with his slaves? I ask you, when you are regulated and governed in all these things, how can you say "I am a free man?" If this be freedom, what is bondage? If you urge that you have risen above the restrictions of an ordinary local preacher—that you are a deacon of 20 years atanding. I reply, still you are a bondman of 20 years standing. Do you sak for proof of the truth of the reply? I then point you to the 128th page of your Discipline:

AThe Bishop-Will you reverently obey them, to whom the charge and government over you is committee, appowing with a glad mind and will their Godly admonitions?"

"Answer-I will endeavor so to do, the

Lord being my helper."

Read this, Mr. Littlejohn, for this is your vow, if you are a deacon-read it carefully and attentively bring to the task all the powers of your intellect-read it: "will you reverently obey them, to whom the government over you is committed:" will you say you have done are now doing this; and dare to say that you are free! Are you a machine? Have you no free will? Ara you sensible of the exercise of thought?-You answer to the first quastion: "I am not a machine to be moved only by others;" to the other two questions you reniv: "I have a free will, and sometimes I think." Then I proposed three other questions: 1st Are those in government ever yes, infallingles 2d. Can they do wrong? 3d. Do they sin? If you snawer to these questions, negatively, then I say, those in government over you, mast be aspete not men. If to the questions you answer "yes!" then by your own admission, by your your as a deacon, you are obligated to obey fallible men, capable of wrong and living in sin-right or wrong, holy or sinful, as their commands or rescripts may he fer or against the will of God and the revelation of inspiration, you yes, you could obey, ar forfeit your plighted you. As long as you are a Meth-ediat descon, you are a bondman; a servant of segrence. The only escape ic, lo cease to be a Methodist descon. If, however, you hope for escape, from bondage by being exalted into the state of an elder I warn you that that hope should not be cherished, for it is vain, deceptive, and altogether library. Without further preliminary observations, I almost hyou leaderly, that if that hope has bidded and now blokus in pass bosont. He nigoing front of the 120th page of your Discipline, on the

your chief ministers unto whom is commit-ed the charge and government over you, perot? In his government the less a desinisters unto whom is commit- cause their votes made Louis Mapoison Ing. following with a glad mind and will their potiam, because it was founded on the vol-

line-from front to rear, the same stern or the body, for his soul may be free, than der sounds: obey, obey! right or wrong, in there is for your escape from the servitude in or in sanctification, though the decree of the mind. be written, the commanding bishop calls on But to conclude this branch of the subhis followers, "remember your ordination ject. I have met, and still hope to meet decree is executed. This is the kind of me alone, as I am willing to let them alone. freedom the gloomy Portuguese and sombre They are not all as combative as you are, of financiard or Portuguese, was to oney, out sneering; they can ascend the pulpit, in obey, obey-all that Spain asks of Cubu is their day, without being armed with books to obey, obey. And men have commonly and anthorities, to attack an absent man as called this slavery—but you think it free you did. And yet to do you full justice, dom. I had believed, that it was only Mr. Littlejohn, it was possible for you to in Bedlam, that men hugged their chains! have done, much worse than to attack, be-

over you—"following with a glad mind and when he can injure a Baptist preacher. will their Godly admonitions." Here are From the bold and manly (I use the more directions how to "obey" -"follow- terms in a qualified sense,) assault, you ting to their Godly judgments; so you are which choice can be made. Knowing these would be too presumptuous; or, if you have, Littlejohn, how it was, on the 30th day of you must submit your judgments "to their July last, you did aid and abet Mr. Carter, Godly judgments." Great God! can it be the circuit-rider, in immersing Mr. T. . . . . possible, that in this the 19th century of when you knew he had been sprinkled in thy Son's holy dispensation, in this republi- his infancy? and why did you on the next can country, enlightened by the blaze of day, aid and abet the same Mr. Carter in knowledge, man can bind himself to man sprinkling the children of Mr. A. . . . so humbly, so crouchingly!!! Oh Jesus! one an unconscious babe, the other a crydidst thou ever say to these men, "call no ing and frightened child? Did infant bap-

show me, by the light of reason, and the own elegant, "plain English," "will dat power of analysis, a DESPOTISM more ap- do?" palling, or a SERVITUDE more piteous In conclusion, Mr. Littlejohn, suffer me than this. Tell me not that the present ad- to remark that I do not expect a reply from ministration is mild and merciful; so were you, in the shape of an argnment. I meas the papists of Europe once; so are the pa- ured your calibre 20 years ago-and time pists of America now; aye, mild and "gen- bas not augmented the weight and value of tle as sucking doves." But let the papists, the metal. To do you justice, I confess that with their past, or the Methodists with their you have some talent-not so much, perpresent princicles, ever obtain an over- haps, as you think you have-but still you whelming ascendency in our happy country have some. Should you attempt a reply, (happy, the' Popish priests and Methodist the safest way, will be to reply scornfully circuit-riders are here; happy in despite of or angrily. Many a man can become anthem,) then the humble, sincere followers gry, who cannot argue. With a few men, of the lowly Jesus, will be driven forth to anger will pass for argument. Do not atseek, in the depths of Asia, that asylum tempt a reply—this, after all, is the best from the persecutions of an mtolerant priest- policy: burn these papers and say you have hood, which our fathers found in the wild- not read them. By taking this course, it erness west of the Atlantic. An unlimited will not be said, that your zeal out runs power in the clergy, an evil tree, that bore your knowledge. But if you wish most the bitter fruit of persecution, torture; death vehemently to answer me, get some one to in the East; why should it not bear the help you, and I promise to treat you mercisame fruit in the West? It was watered fully. Though it may be necessary to diswith tears and blood, in the past; why will sect and disembowel you, to separate and it not demand the same refreshing nourish - out asunder muscles, and fibres, with the ment in the future, when its day of majesty critic's dissecting knife, yet you shall not and power comes? What does it matter be utterly destroyed. Nay, more, I will whether the word "Catholie" or the word embalm you—(though not with Egyptian "Methodist" be graven on its bark, if the myrrh or Oriental spices,) I will embalm tree be the same; the unlimited noner of the you in your land's language, that you may cleryy; if the soil in which it grows be the be seen by the living, and remembered by same: the passes obedience of the people. posterity. It may be said, there are many good In carrying on this wurfare, which you,

devoted men, in its communion; men whose sence.

potilims muy be said to be founded, m some "Answer-I will do so, the Lord being measure, on the pleasures of the people. The dog that licks his phain is none the So you see, Mr. Littlejohn, the frost has less a captive; the man who erouches at the done its work—the flower. hope, that look- foot that kicks him, is none the less aslave. ed toward freedom, is already blasted- If you say that you can abandon Metho-Obey, obey: obey! is still the word-from dism, when you please: I answer, so can the humble exhorter up to the presiding the Serf leave Russia, when he can get aelder-from the beardless stripling to the way. There is more hope, that the Rushoar, time-worn prescher along the whole sian Serf may escape from the servitude of

yow, obey, obey!" Soon as the with some conscientious, pions, Methodist "doleful sound salutes their ears," the whole preachers, who, content with the performcolumn of serviles how their heads and the ance of their duties, are as willing to let Spaniard have long enjoyed—all that Fer- Mr. Littlejohn—they can sit and hear remand, the bloody, or Don Miguel demands spectfully, and return to their homes withand thought them the ensigns of liber- hind the covert of the pulpit, a man who was far away. There is something manly Re-examine, if you please, the language in saving what you had to say, publicly and of the question and answer last quoted openly, so that he of whom you spake, for it is "plain English," which, at least, might, at least, hear of your assault. There you understand: "Reverently obey your is an humbler task-that of passing from chief Ministers''-aye, obey the bishope- neighborhood to neighborhood, sowing the them reverently. Why? Because seeds of slander—a task more appropriate unto them is "committed the charge and goe- to the circuit-rider, who comes-we know rement over you"-a good reason, truly, not whence-and goes, we know not wheth-Obey," because they have the government er-but always willing to fall from grace,

ing"-yes, you must follow, not lead-on have made upon me, one good and grand no!-not lead, but follow-no matter what result may be obtained, to wit: a knowlthe necessity, or now good the work, you edge of the doctrines of the Arkansas must follow-that is, you must walk behind branch of the Methodist church. In Misnot go before the good humble bishops. - sissippi and Tennessee, the Methodists have And how must you follow? "With a glad doctrines-doctrines by which the action of mind and will their Godly admonitions." their societies may, in given cases, be read-If they admonate you to follow fast, do it ily foretold. But with us, in Arkansas, with a "glad mind and will"-if they say, what doctrines, or whether any doctrines-"go slow," follow slowly and gladly; if except the doctrine of "omnium gatherum," they command "to the right, wheel," wheel regulate their conduct, many intellectual gladiy; it the order then be, "left, face a. men cannot, after diligent examination, unbout and dress," you ought to face about to derstand. Let me illustrate my meaning. the left and dress gladly; that is, "with a I know that Infant Baptism is one of the glad mind and will," submitting yourselves doctrines of the church contained in the arto their Godly (Godly!!! that smacks of ticles of religion, in the Discipline, and that Rome, ) judgments." Submitting yourselves no conference, quarterly, annual, or gener--yes, Messrs. Eliers, submit, that is the al, can strike it, or modify it in any wise. word: submit, submit. That is what con. Sprinkling is also presented by the Discipquered nations do, they submit. Submit- line, as one of the modes of baptism, of have no judgments of your own!! that two facts or doctrines, explain to me, Mr

tism die on Saturday for Mr. T. . . . to join Review the history of past ages; the an. the Methodists? Did infant baptism rise nals of papal Rome; go into the monaster- from the dead on Sunday, that the babes of ies of her monks; go into the convents of Mr. A. . . . might be numbered among the her nuns; enter the halls of her Dominican regenerated? Shall I give other instances and her Franciscan Friars; read the long- to prove the absence or eccentricity of Methhidden and hideous laws of the Jesuits, and odist principles in Arkansas-or in your

men, who are members of the Methodist air, commenced, I have not sought to proshursh. True, naquestionably true, many voke you -I do not wish to wound you. honest and didesre; many intelligent, pious, though you did not spare me m my ab-

rirtues would redeem elties spandoned to Indeed, sir, I wish you well—to show destruction. So doubtless there were many you that I do, let me give you come good good men in the Catholic church, in its advice—keep the pulpit clear of controverearlier ages, who were blind to all the svile sial strife—let the words of sternal life aof their system, till they were overborne by lone be spoken there: teach the will of the rushing torrent, bequeathing to their Christ, proclaim his dootrines is all their ing and mourning, on account of details, without regard to the favor of men the blindness of their fathers. Permit me \_explain and miloree the otherwater of the to enquire, what preserving power, what ordinances, but let no unholy purpose en-wholesome check against the encroschments ter that bely place. If you will have con-of circuit-riders, there is in Methodism, that should, in any respect, plume itself above there is the press. But keep the pulpit and atholicism? Unless such a preserving, cred—you will not regret your following speneraling power can be found, their came in this course, when you come to discourse and destiny will be the same, as the An for me. I want reserved. rest and destroy will be the same, as the active principles under which they move, have been proved to be identical.

You may averthat "your connection with Methodism is reluntary; that that proves your freedom." Pitiful delusion. Are the plate English, where your beautiful plate English, where the part of the last time, to use your beautiful plate English. 

it to the carcuit-riders of coming years, and ms, submitting yourselves untary suffrages of the French? All des-tell them what I now say to you if you will let me alone, there will the peace.

Very respectfully, HAWES H. COLEMAN.

# Ohitnarits.

Batherford J. Theraton.

Liberty Baptist Church, in Conference, Philips county, Ark., Dec. 3, 1853. On motion of Brother W. J. Bowdon, Resolved That the Moderator be hereby requested to furnish, in behalf of this church, a short sketch of the life of our deceased Brother R. J. TROBETON. and send the same to the Tennessee Baptist for publication. Signed by order of the church, the P. S. G. WATSON, Mod'r. above date.

A. W. Hru, Clerk. RUTHERFORD J. THORNTOS WAS born in Jackson county, Alabama, on the 28th of December, 1813. with his father, he moved to Tunica co., Mississippi. In the year 1834, he united in marriage ith Miss Emily Bridges, by whom he has one living daughter. But losing her by death, he by whom he has one surviving son. She also precedeed him to the grave; and, in 1850, he was he moved in 1847. By the third marriage there is also one little daughter.

shown him, by his occupying a place upon the loacy and purity of tone has been secured. shown him, by his occupying a place upon the bench, as one of the Police court—as Sheriff of the county, four years—and as Commanding Col-

nedicine regularly for twelve montus, but after wards, occasionally, as another by his solicitation, ad taken the medical field.

Though he was no aspirant to office, yet he conented to serve his Township as Justice of the eace, which office he held at his death.

hood, in the fall of 1850, at which Elders a manufactured from the displacement of the fixed in a new way to prevent the clapper from resting on the Bell, thereby prolonging the sound.

ed his church as Ulerk. Living near the church, bis house was the home, while there, of ministers Nearly 9,000 bells have been cast and sold from Nearly 9,000 bells have been cast and sold from had an open, generous, manly heart; one that superiority. We have 15 Gold and Silver Medals "felt another's woe." But to claim for him exemption from error, would be super human. Let particular attention to getting up Peals or Chimes. the cold, silent grave cover whatever of faults he and can refer to those furnished by us. Our Consumption had marked him for her own

welve long years ago; but the disease sumed recks; and even on the day of his death; he appeared cheerful, until six hours before his departure; he then became suddenly insensible to all around him. But he had given evidence often to is friends, the writer as one, of his entire resig nation to the will of God. He fell asleep in Jesus, on the evening of November 5th, 1854, at his residence in this county, surrounded by his fami

On the seventh, a funeral discourse was delivered by Elder J. M. Cox, from a part of the 23d Psalm, and then the mortal remains of Rutherford J. Thornton were deposited in their final resting place, by the Masonic Fraternity, of which he had been a bright and worthy member for

He has left a wife, three children, and many relatives and frinds to mourn his departure.

1 behalf of liberty church. D. S. G. WATSON.

# Egbert Carter.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

At a regular meeting of Mt. Pelia Lodge. No. 177, of Free and Accepted Masons, held Novem ber, a committee was appointed to have published an Obituary with suitable resolutions, which are as follows

Whereas, Death being abroad in our land and country, it has nipped and taken one from our sc. &c. For sale by H. G. SCOVEL midst whose loss as a brother and citizen is rre-

ng Providence, has been, on the third instant, ummoned from our midst and his labors on earth. to an inheritance and celestial court above, there o join the choir of angelic hosts around his najesty's throne, in the thirty fifth year of his age. He lived a faithful and devoted member of the Baptist church for seven years, during which time, he let his light so shine, that when called o leave his temporal building, he was transplanted to that not made with hands eternal in the

His character needs not a lengthy, detailed acount, because he was well known, admired and ccupied a place so high in the affections of his now an opportunity. equaintances, that nothing we could say would add to or take a single laurel from his brow.

To say the least, be was a kind, affectionate husband, an indulgent father, a good neighbor, a faithful brother, and in a word, a devoted and pious christian. In the death of our worthy brother we have sustained a be eavement that is lamentable, society a member that is irreparable, and the world a star whose light, notwithstand the world a star whose light, notwithstand. usband, an indulgent father, a good neighbor, a ing it is extinguished on earth, shines with in reased splender in the galaxy on high, around the eternal throne, in which are three combined in one. His remains were borne to their last restng place with the usual ceremonies and solampities of the Masonic Fraternity; therafore,

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ensation of Divine Providence, in the removal f Brother Carter from our midst; that we all should be as much resigned to our destiny, and smember that our bodies must return to their nother earth, and our spirits to God who gave

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