in pleasurable meditation; the birds to wh songs he had listened with so much pleasure in health, and whose nests and tender young he had preserve I from the hand of the rude school-boy; followed and defended him in many perils-a these met his eye and was come; his family were all assembled at his the mandate of the Mighty One, to wing way to scenes of far purer bliss. Yet one g

his eyes might not be closed for ever, without one last fond look on his only son. They heard nothing from him, and his coming was despaired of by all; yet still his father seemed to expect him—and often as he left th away, he would cast an anxious look down the noble avenue which led to the house. "Frank, my son," muttered he, "will you not comply with the last request of your dying father?". A cloud would settle on his brow for a moment, but it would be immediately dispatched when he be held his little grandson playing in childish glee with his mother's dark ringlets. Again he would look down the avenue and heave a deep sigh.—
Not a word was spoken; they were all overwhelmed with grief. But now his anxious eye catches a glimpse of a horseman rapidly approaching—joyously he shrieked, "Tis Frank, and, overcome by the violence of his emotion, fainted. When he recovered he found his son of these thirds are to have it in our power soon, to give their most and seem to have it in our power soon, to give their most and seem to have it in our power soon, to give the string of these thirds and seem to have it in our power soon, to give the string of these their most and seem to have it in our power soon, to give the string of of those tond parents side not need he instructions before his father, to beg forgiveness, he could mong only sob out, in the words of the prodigal son, zine. "Father, I have sinned against heaven, and before thee, and am no more worthy to be called

"Let me die the death of the righteousness and let my last end be like his!" . H. A. L. Richmond, Va. July, 1839

and he was dead.

LATEST INTELLIGENCE FROM SA

tion has been had with the missionaries since the supper. In lunking back, I can truely say, "Sure

Knamtis. They took the place completely by sur-prise, and after cutting down the sentries, at the first onset made themselves masters of the stock-This they found already in the immast of the entropy of the contract of the control state of This they found already in the hands of the en-

lev did not set lire to our houses. I am at a loss to

- we were in the midst of war. Having dressed asmuch as it was manifest that all had been ted his favourite's head, and turning to his daught selves to the woods, or to a small canoe, which can exhibited between the classes were just such ted his favourite's head, and turning to his daught selves to the woods, or to a small canoe, which can exhibited between the classes were just such ter said, "Fanny, you will not leave old Cosar we had near the house. Providence ordered that as might be referred to the difference in the temto starve when I am gone?" She spoke not, but we should take the latter course, and we got into perament and mental organization of the student. preceded silently down the river, as far as the request on the part of the teacher was so made bed side, and his eye often rested with a fond cantonments; but hearing no noise as we pas-look on his affectionate wife, and lovely daugh-sed the fort, we dared not go up, as we did not the assurance that it was no empty requisition,

dissipated Southern cities, whence many a sad and there are doubtless many lying dead in the

int of him reached the family. They had jungles, that no one knows of.

From the Christian Watchman. REVIVALS IN CANADA.

for the purpose of declaring to the people in that tion was conducted from beginning to end with destitute settlement, the unsearchable riches of the utmost tairness, and that it was highly creditathrist. By the following letter to our brother ble to instructers and pupils. filme, it will be seen that the labors of Mr. M'Phail We are happy to bear our united, humble, and Indian Lands, July 20, 1829.

fore thee, and am no more worthy to be called thy son." The face of the dying man lighted up—he laid his trembling hand upon his son's head—"Bless thee, my boy," said, he. He fell back—exclaimed in a low voice, "Now Lord let thy servant depart in peace"—a placid smile overspread his countenance—a slight shudder—and he was dead.

My near Brother,—The Lord has wonderfully displayed his power, in the conversion of single display ouse to house, and conversing with the people a out the state of their souls. This I found to have been of great benefit, as some of themselves after-wards expressed. Many began to feel the effects of a wounded conscience, but the "power of the Lord was present to heal." A number have professed to receive peace of mind, by behaving, Twenty-six have been "buried with Christ by bap tism unto death"-a number more are hopefull converted, and there are a number yet inquiring. "What they must do to be saved." The greater en preserved through a scene of great his Providence, will permit. What I adverted to philosophical in principle, and unsuited to the nadistress; and how great should be our in my last letter. I advert to again, their great ture and constitution of man. They have alrea-

gion, and thought it sufficient. They thought that it they did not lie, swear, &c., and dealt honestcople. "But it is the Lord's doing, and it is mar-

but was overlooked.

From the Christian Index. TO THE TRUSTEES OF THE MERCER

whom we were well acquainted for it might have whom we were well acquainted for it might have been because they had not time on their return from the attack. It is more probable, however, that they intended to reserve the houses of the mistate that they intended to reserve the houses of the mistate that they intended to reserve the houses of the mistate that they intended to reserve the houses of the mistate that they intended to reserve the houses of the mistate that they intended to reserve the houses of the mistate that they intended to reserve the houses of the mistate that they intended to reserve the houses of the mistate that they intended to reserve the houses of the mistate that they intended to reserve the houses of the mistate that they intended to reserve the houses of the mistate that they intended to reserve the houses of the mistate that they intended to reserve the houses of the mistate that they intended to reserve the houses of the mistate that they intended to reserve the houses of the mistate that they intended to reserve the houses of the mistate they had not time on their return the subscribers have attended to reserve the houses of the mistate that they intended to reserve the houses of the mistate that they intended to reserve the houses of the mistate that they intended to reserve the houses of the mistate that they intended to reserve the houses of the mistate that they intended to reserve the houses of the mistate that they intended to reserve the houses of the mistate that they intended to reserve the houses of the mistate that they intended to reserve the houses of the mistate that they intended to reserve the houses of the mistate that they intended to reserve the houses of the mistate that they intended to reserve the houses of the mistate that they intended to reserve the houses of the mistate that they intended to reserve the houses of the mistate that they intended to reserve the houses of the mistate that they intended to reserve the houses of the mistate that they intended to that they intended to reserve the nouses of the this sionaries for plunder afterwards.

When the yell from the cantonments first awoke me, I was at a lass to know the cause, and supposed it might have been only a fire; but as soon as we heard the report of muskerry, we at once felt that heard the report of muskerry, we at once felt that to starve when I am gone's bit spoke ho, out an eloquent flood of tears answered the question. The dog seemed to perceive that something sad was going on, and lying on the floor wagging his tail, he looked wistfully in the face of his master—a master, whem he should never more follow, except to the grave. Yes, his last hour was come; his family were all assembled at his proposed of the start of the looked wistfully were all assembled at his an eloquent flood of tears answered the question. We should not know how long we might be obliged to remain upon the water, if we should not know how long we might be obliged to remain upon the water, if we should not know how far the class had progressed and requested any member of the board to examine them upon any portion of the study which had occupied their attention during the term. This look on his affectionate wife, and lovery dapping ter holding in her arms her first born; neither did he spire a look of regard on his faithful body he spire a look of regard on his faithful body servant, giving vent, in a corner of the room, to his grief, in a sincere flood of tears. His mind was composed—he had partaken for the last time, of that holiest of rites, and his soul awaited but the mandate of the Mighty One, to wing its od scarcely a rag to protect them from the the teachers were fully up to the improvements the age. We have often seen schools in which disturbed his dying hour—his son—his only son

While I am writing, the trees are clouded with a greater variety of studies had engaged the mind of the students in the same length of time, and the entreaties of father, mother, and sister taken quarters to feast upon the stain. The bodies which in which more ground was said to have been paswhat property the liberality of his father had were found the next day, were buried or thrown sed over in the different studies, but we have rare-bestowed on him, and gone to one of the most into the river, but many remained undiscovered, ly, if ever, seen the whole number of students in any institution so generally correct and accurate in their knowledge of all they had attempted to We now remain at cantonments, and are eve- learn. We observed that little or no attention had

hoped that the seeds of religion, so early implanted in his heart, might still spring up; and had written him numerous letters assuring him of entire largiveness, if he would return. The old man's health surk; and when he saw the hour of death was nigh at hand, he besought him in the most affectionate terms to come to him, that his eyes might not be closed for ever, without an attack. May the Lord preserve them and the best for down to the same to easier to easie the structure of the Latin and Greek languages the structure of the Latin and Greek languages can be obtained without an intimate acquaintance with preserve them and the same to easie the structure of the Latin and Greek languages can be obtained without an intimate acquaintance with preserve them and the same to easie the structure of the Latin and Greek languages can be obtained without an intimate acquaintance with preserve them and the same that the server to the same to easie the structure of the Latin and Greek languages can be obtained without an intimate acquaintance with preserve them and the structure of the Latin and Greek languages can be obtained with our preserve them and the structure of the Latin and Greek languages can be obtained without an intimate acquaintance with preserve them and the structure of the Latin and Greek languages can be obtained with our preserve them and the structure of the Latin and taste, and though a very good knowledge of the structure of the Latin and Greek languages can be obtained without an intimate acquaintance with preserve them and the structure of the Latin and taste, and though a very good knowledge of the structure of the Latin and taste, and though a very good knowledge of the structure of the Latin and taste, and though a very good knowledge of the structure of the Latin and taste, and though a very good knowledge of the structure of the Latin and taste, and though a very good knowledge of the structure of the Latin and taste, and though a very good knowledge of the structure of the Latin and taste, ing. The board were much pleased with the atands was lately induced to pay a visit to Osgood, Ilemen, we are of the opinion that the examina-

We hope to have it in our power ston, to give ness of dress, their unostentations carriage, and the last twelve months. For some time past, owsome structure that people.—[Canada Baptist Magapraise. Cheerfulness and contentment were the church, and perhaps other causes, the interests shown forth in their faces as well as in their lan- of the Baptist denomination in this place, had be guage and conduct. All seemed anxious to learn, and to consider prompt obedience to the wishes of instructers a small sacrifice for the privilege of do-

> With regard to the manual labor system, upon 'Mens sana in sano corpore,' is one of the sound-est principles of inductive philosophy. If it had been understood and acted out according to its true intent and meaning from the day of its first promulgation until now, we should at this mo-ment in all probability have had a race of physical and intellectual giants compared with whom the best specimens under the present regime had that those systems of education, which disregard, or neglect the cultivation of health and physical strength, however good in other respects, are undy done much to produce a state of things deeply to be deplored, and are rapidly ushering in the day when the union of a highly cultivated intellect with a sound and robust body will become an ting the mind at the expense of the body is among the noble purposes of the founders and patrons of Mercer University, and the board consider the late examination a flattering earnest of your final suc-

CHARLES J. McDONALD. WILLIAM C. DAWSON. IMPSON FOUCHE.

TESTIMONY TO THE MISSIONARIES.—In a recent written or oral.

The following should have appeared earlier, the eruption of a volcano, sudden and fierce, but tions, when referred to the The zeal of woman is a pure and has not several meanings, and stantly fed by the oil of her deep therefore admit a rendering ections, that burns and burns without abatement flections, that berns and burns the perfect day. that attached to it in the above, and shines more and more unto the perfect day. that attached to it in the above, the former will triumph over a sudden obstacle in udata polla, much water, may be GENTLEMEN, The subscribers have attended fory and in wrath; the latter will attain the springs - ris, en, and apo, have each

RECORDER AND WATCHMAN

RALEIGH, Saturday September 21 , 1830. TERMS.—Three dollars payable in six months or to dollars and fifty cents if paid short of that time.

We learn that Bro. James McDaniel baptized 30 mit this, hat, or the other means. sons at May's Chapel, Chatham county, about wo weeks ago; and that about a month before he paptized 20 at the same place-making in all 50 converts in about six weeks.

It was our intention to have continued our re- lead. Our reply is the following: marks this week, on the subject of calling up sinners to be prayed for; but as we have in the mean time received several communications on the subject, which claim a place in our present number, that we may not have too much on the same topic, we have concluded to defer our article till a more convenient season. For the present we surrender the question to our correspondents. We trust that they ken. In confirmation of this latter will endeavor to keep cool; adhere closely to the the following: point in debate; and, if possible, abstain from all unkind and disrespectful expressions: bearing it mind that the truth can never suffer from investigation, and that no practice which cannot endure the ordeal of a close and critical examination, deserves to be tolerated by the christian church.

To Correspondents. Philos, A Seeker, and communication, without a signiture, making inquiries on the subject of faith, have been received, and shall have attention at an early period.

The September number of the Christian Review tention paid to composition and declamation .- | we learn, is out of the press; but as yet we have The original speeches of the Sophomore class not been favored with a copy. We presume the that would hesitate to bring in and would, in our judgement, lose nothing by compar-failure is to be attributed to the delays of the mail, in such an action? lure is to be attributed to the delays of the mail, in such an action? Since writing the above the anticipated number has come to hand. Contents next week.

> Will some friend favor us with a copy of the Minutes of the Bethel Baptist Association containing the Circular Letter on the qualifications and duties of Deacons? The Circular Letter we gave out for publication in the Recorder; but our compositors by some means managed to lose a part of it before it was put in type.

Interesting state of things in Washington, N. C. We learn that the labors of our bro. Spivey have been considerably blessed in this town during the word drown has at least six und the last twelve months. For some time past, owing to the want of stated preaching, dissentions in come exceedingly low. Since brother Spivey's attendance here, though present only about half his time, we understand that the brethren have rallied -some thirty or forty members have been added which your institution is based we think its claims to the church-liberal subscriptions have been obto universal adoption much higher and stronger tained for repairing the meeting house—and a re-than our people in general seem willing to admit. spectable congregation has been collected. We spectable congregation has been collected. We incerely trust that brother S. may be induced to remain among these people, and that the pleasure of the Lord may continue to prosper in his hands,

PROOF OF IMMERSION.

"I once heard of the following case being propos been but pigmies. We are not sufficiently well ed to a Baptist preacher: Suppose there had been acquainted with the details of your particular plan a law in Judea, making it a capital crime—murder to pronounce upon its merits. We doubt not, however, that you are correct in principle. We main-ever, that you are correct in principle. We main-tain that physical and mental cultivation, ought to up under this law and brought to trial, for immersbe united, that they ought never to have been di- ing our Saviour; and that you had been one of the vorced, and that the man, or association of men, jury in the case. And let it be allowed that all the who shall most speedily bring about their data of nious re-union, will best deserve the gratitude of we have it in the New Testament, by the angelists, corroborated by all the other cases of based believe that the best condition of the baptism that are mentioned. What would have permanent connection with the best condition of and death? The Baptist preacher took a day for the corporeal powers. And of course we believe, consideration, and his answer finally was—"If consideration, and his answer finally was-"If I above depositions some circumstances him." I believe that any one would find it not a ry statement, however, which can litle difficult to make out a verdict of, guilty, in, material, or as containing proof of

It has been often affirmed that it cannot be pro- conclusive has this proof always be ed that John immersed his disciples in the that, so far as we know, the fact h ordan, or that the baptismal ceremony was ever doubted by any who allowed the do anomaly. To resist the evil influence of cultiva- certainly administered by an act of immersion .- witnesses. We shall now subject it The same challenge is clearly contained in the ples of interpretation, as before observe foregoing paragraph from our old friend, the late overset the evidence in favor of h correspondent of the Watchman of the South. As sion. It is accordingly contended-1. strong assertions sometimes pass for more than ar- comstance that Christ was taken gument, and as this reputed difficulty is capable execution proves nothing; as all the of an easy illustration, we accept the challenge, and | been done without his being put to accordingly hereby pledge ourselves to prove, either the word condered crucify sometime that John immersed his subjects in the Jordan, or to mortify or subdue: (see Gal. 5.2) that there is no such thing as proof in language, the word tendered Ghost more come

that attached to it in the above dozen meanings, and might be rende from, &c - and even baptizo, the the act, does not always mean to facts are all rendered doubtful and stead of having a series of clear, and unequisocal depositions, you ha collection of indefinite, dubious exp like the pracles of the ancient hear emergencies of cases, and the per caprices of interpreters.

Very good. This is certainly say for the language of inspiration-but we shall admit it all, and see to whe

The aforesaid objections to our either valid or not valid. If they are are of no force, of course, and theret. made oul. If they are valid, they against all verbal testimony of em and consequently must leave us will of proving any thing by testimoner

It is proved before a court of just mitted marder upon B., by the follow tions: Gie witness deposes that he the deceased down into the James m that he saw the deceased in the river he saw the accused dip the decease ter-a fourth, that he saw the accessed ceased in the river-a fifth, thather ed brought up out of the water teal he saw the deceased lying descript having been taken out of the role. are the facts and circumstances case. Weask, was there everage

We will now set our pedobapusting upon this testumony; and with the paterpretation previously applied, we what will become of it. By an app ries, and to the use of writers in me cases, he shows-1. That into has n several meanings, and therefore m primary meaning in the present of has some ten or a dozen signification among others it means on, by, the That dip has no less than six meaning; others, it means to moisten, to we de tions; and that, among others, it mem er: 5. That out of has twenty maning mean from or beyond : 6. Thudendi very equivocal import, having not less ty three, dignifications; and that am means dull, sluggish heavy, &c: which it is made to appear that the I have been guilty of nothing more th down to the river shore, and giving drubbing. It is not proved that en water at a 1!!! We will now take a still stranger

still more to the point, in as mucha

made out is a New Testament lat.

mony to be adduced is to be found Greek. The fact to which we of Christ. The testimony to be a timony of the four evangelists as it cution, Gelgotha, so called: 2. That crucified: 3. That he afterwards gave 4. That he was subsequently found soldiers: 6. That a spear was thrus 6. That his body was procured by placed in a sepulchre: 7. That on the arose from the tomb. In the exp sideration may, possibly have been question, has, it is thought, been ad