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PRACTICAL SERMON, NO. XLV. WASHING THE SAINTS' FEET. BY REV. JOHN L. DAGG, D. D.

Every word of Jesus Christ is important, something of practical utility." and every command which he has left as a rule of our conduct, ought to be punctually obeyed. The words quoted above may with interest. No one deserves the name of his disciple, who could knowingly ne and knowing, practice them. gleet a duty recommended by such unparalleled love and condescension.

What, then, was the Saviour's meaning? "If ye know these things," says he, (verse from verse 6: "Peter saith unto him, Thou 17.) "happy are ye if ye do them." We shalt never wash my feet. Jesus answered must know, in order to do, and if we mistake his design, how honest soever our intention may be, we shall not have fulfilled his command. If, on this memorable thy feet, (so the words used here implies,) night, when he partook of the last passover with his disciples, and when he instituted the breaking of bread as the memorial of "Christ, our passover, sacrificed for us,"

I may not on the same ground, render to thee any of the great benefits resulting from my humiliation, in which I came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give he designed to institute the washing of feet as another religious rite, till his second coming, together with baptism and the breaking of bread; then, this institution the declaration, the washing of Peter's should be observed with punctilious carefulness; and no plea should be admitted feet was made by the Saviour a specimen and representative of all his acts of condesglect of any other divine command. But, if it was the Saviour's design, not to instiwas intended to include all the acts of contute a religious ceremony for the obser-descending kindness which they could pervance of his disciples, but to enjoin on form towards their brethren. "A new them a whole class of moral duties of the commandment I give unto you, that ye very highest importance, it would be a lamentable mistake, if we should substitute

the following things be attentively consid-

1. The particular duty enjoined is moral, as distinguished from those which are posi-

Baptism and the Lord's Supper are posiany utility or apparent fitness in the things themselves. On the contrary, the washing of feet was not a mere ceremony, but a necessary act of hospitality which had been in use since the days of Abraham; Gen. Ivili. 4; xix. 4; and it is accordingly reckconnection with other moral duties of like ly performed on foot, and when the feet Titne iii 8. 14.

2. The example of the Saviour recommends the act on the ground of its utility. 5. Ine washing of feet was not practised When Peter wished his hands and his as a religious rite by the primitve Chrishead to be washed, "Jesus saith unto him, tians. He that is washed needeth not, save to wash That Baptism and the Lord's supper washing, as of the hands or feet. The beyond the clear light of Scripture, into the sense is he that has been bathed, needs comparatively dark field of investigation The apostles had bathed themselves before source of evidence affords, though entirely of the feet. On this need, small as it may firmation. On opening the inspired hisappear, the Saviour placed the fitness and tory of the Church, we read, at the very

The hands and face, which the disciples are tioned in the subsequent history : and in places at Supper. "He who washeth his face and hands is considered sufficiently clean, and need is made that "The disciples came together tory, because less conformed to the ordinary ang calebrate the washing of feet. In the milestion of the terms employed, will, neverther serve equality well for sustaining the argu. Epistic to the Romans, (ch. o) a reference

is made to baptism; and an explanation

forming the least possible act of real king ness; but he would not extend that act a whit beyond the line of necessity and utility. Beyond this line, it was no longer an act of kindness, but a burdensome ceremony. As what the Saviour did was not a mere ceremony, but a good work, for a necessary use; and as he herein gave to his "If I then, your Lord and Master, have washed apostles an example that they should do as your feet, ye also ought to wash one another's he had done to them. (verse 15,) it is manifest that he designed to enforce on them

3. It was not a single duty which the Saviour intended to enjoin.

be regarded as a part of his dying instruc- know these things, happy are ye if ye do tions to his apostles. Every circumstance them." Duties were manifestly intended connected with the time and manner of beyond the single act of washing of feet. their being uttered, tends to invest them Of these duties this act was a mere specimen by which they might know the rest:

A proof that the washing performed by our Saviour was a part and specimen of a whole class of duties, may also be derived for these duties, a mere external rite, which shall all men know that ye are my disci-To ascertain the Saviour's design, let ples, if ye have love one to another. Verse to be. 34, 36.

4. It is an argument of weight against regarding the washing of teet as a religious ceremony, instituted in the Church, that it does not like baptism, and the Lord's sup-

per, typify Christ. tive institutes, because the obligation to shows forth the death of Christ; and his bantism his burial and resurrection. These standing ordinances of the Christian church lead the mind directly to the great Author of our salvation, and to the atoning sacrifice by which that salvation had been effected. These ordinances teach us the grand doconed by the Apostle Paul, 1 Tim. v. 10, in trine of redemption, in a language which infinite wisdom has invented for the purkind, as the proper foundation of a reputation for good works. "Well reported of for good works, if she have lodged strangers loud, through all the revolutions of cengood works, if she have lodged strangers, turies and all the tumults of heresy. What have relieved the afflicted, if she diligently does the washing of feet teach us of Christ, followed every good work." It is the utili- or of redemption by him? Does it lead ty of the act which gives it a place among the "good" works here enumerated. In those days, when traveling was so generalwhich he must rely for salvation? It were shod with mere sandals; to wash the might serve, as a religious rite, to remind feet of the wayworn stranger was not a those of a duty to be performed, whose mere ceremony, but one of those "good faith rests upon such duty for righteousworks which are profitable unto men," and ness; but of him who is the end of the to be maintained "for necessary uses." law for righteousness to every one that believeth, of his suffering and death as the means or salvation, it tells nothing.

his feet." The two words here rendered were so practised, we have the clearest wash, are different in the original; the for- evidence, both from the Scriptures and the mer denoting a washing of the whole body: writings of the Christian fathers; but not and the latter, which is the word used else- so with regard to the washing of feet. where throughout the narrative, a partial It is not necessary to pursue this subject only to wash his feet, which may have which Ecclesiastical history presents; as been defiled in walking from the bath. *_ the testimony which this less satisfactory sitting down to the Paschal Supper, and consistent with the testimony of scripture. therefore did not need any washing except is not needed, either for elucidation or conpropriety of the act which he performed. beginning, "They that gladly received the was willing to set an example of per- word were baptized; and they continued steadfastly in the apostles' doctrine, and Some interpreters take the first word to mean, fellowship, and in breaking of bread, and not a bathing of the whole body, but a washing in prayers." Baptism is frequently menthe sands and ince, which the therefore the 20th chap. 9th verse, express mention to other washing neless this mark of civility, to break bread." But not's chapter, not a that his feet be washed by a servant. This civili- verse, in all the Acts of the Apostles, con-E I exhabit to you, thus acting the part of a ser- tains an intimation that any church, or any This interpretation, though less satisfact company of disciples, ever assembled to

given to its import. The first chapter of the next Epistle, (the first to the Corinthians,) contains an account of several baptisms; and the 11th chapter a very particular account of the institution of the Supper, and of abuses in its observance, which had already crept into the practice of the church of Corinth. But in these Epistles, and in all those which follow no allusion whatever is found to the washing of feet, as a rite observed by the churches.

There is, indeed, one passage, and only one, in which the washing of feet is mentioned; and this passage, 1 Tim. v. 10., furnishes decisive proof that it was not practised as a Church ordinance, as were Baptism and the Lord's supper. To deknowledged ordinances; and the incongruity of such a connexion will immediately appear: "Well reported of for good works: f she have brought up children, if she diligently followed every good work." As it must be supposed of every widow in the theory, and hence a new rule has to be inreceived the Lord's supper; no "if," with respect to these ordinances, could be ad-The same would have been true, concernbeen a religious rite in common use in the churches: and it would have been a manifest absurdity to state the fact of any from the neglect of it, to justify the necessity the necessity that the neglect of it, to justify the necessity that the neglect of it, to justify the necessity that specially entitled to reputation for good works, or to honor from the church.

There is, therefore, not only a total want of proof, that such a religious rite was anciently observed; but there is, (what few cases in controversy furnish,) a proof of the negative, which is as clear and satisfactory as any such proof can be expected

These considerations show clearly, that washing, instead of obeying or imitating smile and rule and fix their sense!! Christ does that which Christ refused to saint, merely as a religious rite, without considering or caring whether the act which he performs is necessary or useful, is just as far as the other from imitating fessorship, I insist upon it that the claims

If, after a careful consideration of the of my friend must not be overlooked. ubject, we have satisfactorily ascertained that our Saviour designed his disciples cady, when need requires, to lay down our of cold water, or wash their feet, or render any of these means, we seek to promote; he happiness of a disciple of Christ, our good deeds will be remembered; and the great Judge, in the last day, omitting all emonies, will bring that act of kindness to mind, and will say, "In as much as ve ve did it unto me."-Baptist Preacher.

and understanding should act in unity.

orruptions in the human heart.

desired do it briefly. If two contend together, take not the art of either unconstrained, and be not obstinate in your opinion; in things indifferent be of the major side.

Reprehend not the imperfection of others,

Che Reviem.

REVIEW OF CHAPMAN ON BAPTISM. CHAPIER XVII.

CONTINCED. We have seen that Mr. Chapman on page 56, of his book, has given us four rules in regard to prepositions, "in order to fix the true sense of the terms at issue, in the different cases that may arise before

us" His fourth rule is as follows: "4. The words eis and en always have their significations fixed by the circumstanmonstrate this, we have but to substitute ces with which they stand connected; and in the passage, the mention of those acwhatever veros precede them. We are

responsible for this rule. It is our own.' This fixing up of his "own rule," "to fix the true sense of the terms at issue," looks have lodged strangers, if she have been rather suspicious. It seems to proceed upbaptized, or received the Lord's supper, if on the supposition that all the acknowledgshe have relieved the afflicted, if she have

Church, that she had been baptized and troduced to meet the necessities of the case. Mr. Unapman may well call the rule he has given as "our own rule," for no man mitted; and no one widow could, on account of her having observed them, be him. Every one acquainted with the use of prepositions, knows that their meaning ing the washing of feet, if this also had is subordinate to the principal words in the sentence where they occur. "Prepositions," says Fowler, in his English Grammar. "express neither essences, (like substances) church member having performed the rite, but only their relations. They express not the substance, but the form of our ideas.'

"With very lew exceptions, they denote local relations, or other relations conceived of as local relations by the mind

. These local relations arrange them serves in antitheses, forming a beautiful system; as in and out, the only absolute relation of space."

Mr. Chapman's "own rule" is this: 'Circumstances determine the significations of who washes the feet of a saint, when those the verb repented," we must first find out i. 5; xi. 16. Baptizein udati, to captize with viour. feet do not need washing, is as if he gave what eis or at means. To find out "the water: Mt iii. 11, Mr. i. 8. Baptizo en Had it been necessary for our Lord to be a cup of cold water, to a disciple who is not thirsty. He may, indeed, make a show of voluntary humility, but he does in means. Eis or upon regulates the action not fulfil the command of Christ, nor imitate his example. He ought to remember And eis or into regulates the action of the that Christ declind to wash the hands and vero go, and en or by regulates the action head of Peter; not because there would of the verb led, and fixes its sense!! En have been less show of humility in so doing or at regulates the action of the verb sat; but because those parts did not need en or in regulates the action of the verb washing. He, therefore, who washes the appeared, in Mr. Chapman's example; and feet of a saint, when his feet do not need on or with regulate the action of the verbs

Mr. Chapman has certainly given us here do. And he who washes the feet of a some rare specimens of criticism!! In knowledge of the philosophy of the English language he must be far in advance of the present age, and if any of our colleges

To show how beautifully Mr. Chapman "own rule" works, let us try an example or should perform toward each other every two. For the sake of testing its merits we needful act of condescending kindness, will co.n a verb. use it with preposi-even the smallest and the most servile; tions and let those prepositions regulate let us be ready with promptness and pleasure to fulfil his will. If we know these fied a man with a rock in Nashville." things, happy are we if we do them. If Here the significations of with and in are we have the spirit of Christ, we shall be determined by the circumstances, and these significations regulate the action and fix ives for our brethren, or give them a cup the sense of the vero inquipedi! Now I ask does not Mr. Chapman's beautiful rule hem any other comfort. In so far as by fix the sense of the verb liquafied, and make its meaning as plain as a sunbeam!! Take another example: "I destroved a man with a rock in Nashville."-Here again the significations of with and in mention of our most labored religious cer- are determined by the circumstances, and these significations regulate the action of did to one of the least of these my brethren, precise action? Did I knock the man down the expression, when the Genitive or Dative tion whatever. In order to man's being a man, his will termine this question. Perhaps I blew the rock at him. Mr. Chapman's "own rule" is monstrously absurd. It is the veriest Idleness is the great fomenter of all the embodiment of nonsense ever concocted in the brain of folly. It would be an im-Go not thither, where you know not peachment of the good sense of our readwhether you shall be welcome or not. Give ers to detain them long in order to expose not advice without being asked, and when the absurdity of such a rule. They will employed must be known beforehand, or the known significations of the prepositions with which they are construed, can do but little to regulate their action or fix their sense. We will now pass on, to notice a for that belongs to parents, masters and sore-backed hobby "with water." This ed." hobby has been so nearly ridden to death.

that it makes a strong appeal to our sym-, which the king's translators intended to depathies to save it, if possible, from future signate in our common version. Their

not administer his baptism by immersion. spirit, but water, and to this day the Bap-Now it is well known that the Greek preper tists follow the example of John, and never sition en translated with in Matt. 3: 11, baptize without water. means primarily in, and as we have al- On pages 58, and 59, of his book, Mr. ready seen, it occurs eight times in this Chapman discourses as follows. chapter, and is rendered in every time ex- "Why did Mark use en to express the these ins are of one and the same significa- was baptized in the water of Jordan. with, nor by, except by figure. It is liter here, only for the fact that the Saviour was ally in. In the house, is not at the house, the antitype of Asron; and on this account

and Winer in his "Idioms of the Greek lan- antitype, Christ, should undergo a baptis I know it has been said that in Acts 1: priestly mission."

without the preposition as with it. The fold the simplicity of the gospel.' lowing passage in Hermides Ponticus is' Mr. Chapman, no doubt, thinks it very

senting it is not the same."

meaning to designate the manner of the most holy place, not with the blood of a sacbaptism; he plunged into the river means rifice, but his own blood; not to initiate that he immersed or submerged himself, i.e. himself into the office of Priest, but to tized. What, then, in these circumstances. that he went down or sunk beneath the plead the merits of that blood for his peosurface of the water. In all the other ca. ple. Besides, the Apostle expressly deses, the manner of the action is no farther clares that Christ was not made a Priest af- God in true holiness? In what company designated, than the words Bapto or Bapto ter the order of Aaron, by any of those lought Jesus to place himself? He was altizo imply it, but the means, cause or in- carnal rites or ceremonies; but he was strument of baptism is designated, viz: the made a Priest after the order of Melchize- and John was separating, by the rule of river, or the waters of the river.

with the rock? Or did I throw the rock at is used after the verb, either with or with- If, however, a baptismal washing couphim? Let Mr. Chapman's "own rule" de- out a preposition, does not designate the led with the anointing of the Spirit, on

constructions now in question." little more particularly, Mr. Chapman's not the mode in which baptism is perform- stablisheth us with you in Christ, and hath

And this evidently is the very thing also, as lively stones, are built up a spir-

rendering in other places proves that they John, we are told, baptized with water, simply designed to express the element used not in water, and the inference is, he did im John's baptism-it was not fire, nor

cept in the 11th verse. And in positive baptism of the multitude, and eis to express laws and precepts words should be taken in the baptism of the Saviour? It strikes our their primitive, proper, or common, and judgment, with more than ordinary force, not in their figurative and peculiar signifi- that Mark intended by the use of en, speakcations. Our English in is but the adop-ing of the baptism of the mulutude, to tion of the Greek en. The Romans bor- shew that they were baptized at or by Jorrowed their in from the Greeks, and we dan, in its channel; and by the use of eis, borrow our in from the Romans, and all speaking of the baptism of Christ, that he tion and construction. In is nother at, We should not lay so much stress on eas

with the house, nor by the house, but in the he had to enter into the presthood by a baptismal washing. Aaron was washed, or George Campbell in his translation of the baptized, as the Apostle calls it, at the door Gospels; and Robinson in his Greek and of the tabernacle, and then anointed with English Lexicon, under the article Baptizo; oil; hence it was but meet and right that the guage of the New Testament," p. 326, all mal washing, and then be anointed with translate Matt. 5: 11, to baptize in water, the Spirit, before he could enter on his

5, and 11: 16; the passages cannot be trans-! In support of this view, Mr. Chapman lated in water, for there is no proposition quotes the language of Father Origen, an used to justify such a translation. In these author, who in the language of the "Encytexts we have the Dative merely without clopedia of Religious Knowledge," by his any proposition, but they are as decisive fanciful interpretations "greatly corrupted

also without the preposition: "When a piece important to prove that the baptism of of iron is taken red hot from the fire, and Christ was his induction into the priestly baptized in water (bantizatai udati.) the office. He admits that Christ was baptized heat, being quenched by the peculiar na- in the water of Jordan, and that he underture of the water, ceases." Prof. Stuart went a baptismal washing. There are translates the passage, "plunged in the wa- many yet to be found in the world who beter." And if this passage is rightly trans- lieve that Christ in his baptism, left us an lated by the great Andover professor, the example, which all are bound to follow, and texts in Acts might also be translated in hence the effort to prove that there was something so peculiar in the baptism of tained the prophetical character? And if Even, however, if we were to translate Christ that we are not required to imitate there was this peculiarity about the baptism the passages in Acts "with water, the sense him in this respect. The Scriptures, how- of the Saviour, how strange it is that it la'e the action, and fix the sense of the would not be materially different. Winer ever, do not teach that there is any analostitute a religious ceremony; and that he virh.' According to Mr. Chapman's "own says: "In parallel phrases we find the pre- Sy between the mode of initiation of the other baptisms of John, without any intiwas so understood by his apostles. He rule," therefore to find out the "action of position now inserted, then omitted Acts High Priest and the baptism of our Sa- mation of this peculiarity!! This priestly

> originally conceived of differenty." Dr. washed, why go down into the river, and Hodge of Princeton says: "Winer stands at not rather as the priests did, to the door of the head of the philologians who have di- the Sanctuary? And if Christmust be washrected their attention to the New Testa- ed literally with water, then it would have ment." Dr. M'Clelland says of him: "I been equally necessary to have been anointed consider him to be at the head of the se- literally with oil, and to be literally sprinkvere and critical school of sacred philolo- led, not with his own blood, but with the blood of a sacrifice. And if the unction Prof. Stuart, in his "Grammar of the was omitted because Christ was anointed New Testament dialect," on p. 233; gives with the Spirit, which was typified by the fill up the whole circle of our duties. To us the following: "Bantizein en udati, to oil, as also did the water typify the purifyhaptize in the water, Baptizein udati, to bap. ing influences of the Spirit, why then was tize with water. Here the sense is not ma. Christ baptized? Again, the High Priest bent on every pious man, on every friend of terially different, and yet the mode of pre- was sprinkled with the blood of his own God; and the neglect of baptism would sacrifice, and not of the sacrifice offered for In his "Essay on Baptism, p. 33, he says, the people; but Christ did not shed his pre- 'ed duty. Baptism was the rite which was after giving some examples: "In the first clous blood for himself, but for the sins of then to distinguish those who, in holy obecase, I understand the writer or speaker as his people, and for them he entered the dience, were professing to hold themselves

deck. Elmptise cis ton patomon, cannot usually And will Mr. Chapman tell us, how mean less, than that the individual of whom priests after the order of Melchizedeck this is affirmed, did actually dive into the were inducted into office. Was it by bapwater, or was in some way submerged in tism? Have we any evidence that Melit; whereas all the other methods of con-chizedeck was inducted into office by bapstruction do not of necessity imply any tism? We have no evidence that Melchizemore, than that the individual concerned deck was inducted into office by any formal bathed himself or washed himself, with the solemnity whatever, and God in like manelement named. This may have been by ner can constitute Christ the High Priest of stood aloof from the baptized; and baptism the verb destroyed!! What then was the plunging into it, or in any other way; but, His people without any ceremony of induc-

manner of baptism, but only the kind of stitutes an induction into the priestly office, element by which this baptism was effected. then, after all, there is nothing so very pe-This results from the nature of the Geni- culiar in the baptism of Christ, and we tive and Dative cases, and the prepositions may still be required to be baptized in wawith which they are connected, in all the ter as he was baptized. Christ was baptized, and anointed by God with the Holy According, then, to our Grammars and Spirit, and if this was his induction into the Lexicons of the New Testament, and our priestly office, why may not all Christians see at once that the meaning of the verbs works of the highest authority on the lan- be thus inducted into the priestly office guage of the sacred writers, it does not fol- now? All Christians are said in the Scriplow that because John baptized with water, tures to be anointed, and they are all called therefore, he did not administer his baptism priests. 1 John 2: 27. "But the anointing by immersion. This, according to Prof. which ye have received of him abideth in Stuart, expresses "only the element by which, you," &c. 2 Cor. 1: 21. "Now he which

anointed us, is God." 1 Peter 2: 5. "Ye

itual house, an holy priesthood," [company of priests.] Rev. 1: 6. "And hath made us kings and priests unto God and his Fa-

The Bible gives no intimation whatever. that Christ was baptized to induct him into the priestly office. The washings under the haw were for those who ministered in the court made with hands, and not for him who was to minister in the heavenly temple. And these washings were emblematic the moral defilement of those who approached God under the law, and they indicated to these earthly priests their need of spiritual purification to fit them to anproach a holy God; but there would be no moral fitness in it if Jesus was to undergo a washing for such an end, for he was not the subject of moral defilement, and hence be needed not spiritual purification, and the embien, would not be appropriate in his

And, then, too, it is worthy of remark, that John by whom the Saviour was haptized, though the descendant of a priest, had yet never himself entered into the priestly office, nor was he even accustomed to visit the temple. He was in the wilderness until the day of his shewing unto Israel, and he then appeared to the mulutude who flocked to his baptism, not in the vestments of a priest, but in the rough garb which had been worn by the ancient prophets. The official character sustained by John was the prophetical-not the priestly Our Saviour said: "There hath not arisen a greater prophet than John the Bantist." but none of the sacred writers ever speak of him as a priest.

Now if Jesus submitted to baptism as a ceremony attending his consecration as a priest, why did he not go to the Sanctuary at Jerusalem and there receive his baptismal washing from the hands of one who had himself already entered upon the work of the priesthood? In what other instance, after the Levitical law was given was a High Priest inducted into office by one who only susshould be spoken of in connection with the consecration theory has no support in the word of God, and its tendency is to deter christians from foilowing the example of

Having shown that Jesus could not have submitted to baptism as a ceremony attending his consecration as a pricst, either after the order of Aaron or of Melchizedeck, it may be asked on what grounds, then, did Jesus receive his ordinance at the hands of John? The reply of Jesus to John answers this inquiry: "Thus it becometh us to fulfil all righteousness;" that is, it becomes us to be baptized was a part of duty, of holy obedience, which was at that time incumhave been the neglect of divinely appointready for the coming Messiah; and the true friends of God were found among the bapwas the duty of a man whose whole soul was now, and ever had been, devoted to ready known as a singularly pious man; baptism, those who professed a serious determination to lead a hie of piety, (Luke 3: 10, 14;) and baptism had been divinely appointed for those who professed to cherish a nious regard for the promises and the commands of God. In this view, though he had no sins to repent of and to abandon, and needed no forgiveness, yet he would not have been in his proper place, if he had received from John, the authorized administrator, was a part of his personal duty, just as prayer and other holy exercises were a part of his duty. "

"In the new dispensation, also, [which was now begun, Mark 1: 1,] baptism was to be an ordinance of perpetual obligation. As a part, then, of the example which he was to furnish for his followers, Jesus received the baptism which had respect to the new dispensation."

"But though Jesus received baptism as righteous person, and as furnishing an example for his followers, yet it was proper that his baptism should not take place, until the suitable time for his being publicly announced as the Messiah should have come, inasmuch, as at his baptism a special token was to be given in attestation of his being the Messiah."

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The Connessee Baptist.

NASHVILLE, TENN. SATURDAY, July 19, 1851.

A MIDDLE TENNESSEE CENTRAL LIBRARY.

We would propose to the brethren, churches and associations in Middle Tennessue, the propriety and actual demand for a Central Labrary, similar to the one we have proposed for West Tennessee .-We have not space this week to urge all the reasons that exist for such a library.

1. The extreme destitution of our ministers of historical and theological books, of all kinds.

2. The almost atter impossibility of procuring those ancient histories—the writings of the Fathers (upon which Pedobaptist traditions are sought to be supported), ancient versions. The works of all Pedobaptist scholars and divines, ancient and modarn, as well as the writings of Baptists | Baptist Church." in America and Europe.

3. The great need of these works, in showing the contrary and uncertain and everthanging positions of pedobaptists in supporting infant baptism. 4. The important testimony they bear to

the rimitive doctrines and practices of the church. 5. We have many of their admissions

furly collated by Booth and others, yet they are so destructive to Pedobaptism, that to avoid their force, they are declared the original works.

8. This is an age of investigation and discussions, and we should have such a library within the reach of our ministers, that they may fully prepare themselves to maintain the truth and expose error in their pulp is and public discussions.
We would propose that this Central Li-

brass be located in Murfreesboro', and that a pittion of the Library room of the University be occupied by this Library, with the permission of the Trustees-that our students and young ministers may enjoy the advantages of it during their whole conrse of study. What say our brethren to this proposition. We hope there will be a general expression of feeling upon it through the Baptist.

We are also decidedly in favor of our churches supplying their ministers with good libraries, and church libraries for themselves, their children, and neighbors, One church library in a church, will do more now for our cause, the spread of our principles in any given neighborhood; than any one of our pastors can now do without books and the requisite information. We want and must have books for facts and rewhole Methodist Society, South, for false- Rantism." hood or misrepresentation. We must have Let us prove it to the world.

Shall we have a mass or special meeting durang the session of the General Associa-

THE INFLUENCE OF SLACK'S

In conversation with Rev. Noah Flood of Missouri, during the session of the Convention, upon the influence of our Baptist publications, he was anxious to know if they really did make Baptists, and if Pedobaptists would read them. We proposed to him to satisfy himself, and try them in Missouri. He readily agreed to do so, and we put him up a bundle of Slack's Reasons. Some three weeks ago, in writing to brother Baker, he says:

"Since I returned home, I have circulated some of "Slack's Reasons for becoming a Baptist," and a few days since an Eider of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, told me he had read the work, and it accorded so well with his feelings, experience and views, that he wished me to baptize him and his wife at our next meeting, which I of course agreed to do. The baptism is expected to take place on the first Sabbath in July. If we could only get such documents, plain common sense views, circulated among our Pedo friends, I think much good might be done among them."

REV. A. M. SCOTT.

This brother has lately renounced Methodism, and received ordination as a Minister of the Gospel of Christ, to be no longer a Minister of Wesley's Book of Discip-

The Pedobaptist press may, as they are wast either to deciare this conversion a fabriestion, or declare that Mr. Scott was a triffing, no account man, mere chaff, of Methodism sick?!!. whom they are glad to be rid, as they lately did in a neighboring town concerning one of their members whom they heard had left them. It was a mistake, however, and ther now think him a clever fellow.

Touching the character and standing of brother Scott, we refer to the letter of brother Clemens of Louisiana, and we clip the following testimonial of the Trustees of the Mine Greek Academy, from an Arkansas

paper: public as a literary man and teacher, to need sny commendation from us." We feel confident, that under his direction, with the aid we intend to procure, the school will present advantages equal to any in the

Let Baptists remember the differ-tice between politics and religion. Politics is the science of compounding our in religion. there can be no comm

THE DESIGN OF FORGED LETTERS APPARENT.

We thought that we understood most fully the design of the Brien letter forgerybut the Banner of Peace leaves us in no author of that letter.

cond place, to destroy all faith, by this de- about \$1,100. vice, in the weakly announcement of a In this time it has published and put into teachings of Christ. If this is thought un- pages of denominational tracts, and hunfollowing from the last Banner:

THEY COME." With the Brien case before tional, and other books, Bibles and Testathem they will be slow to believe reported ments, and Sabbath School Books. facts in relation to Pedobaptists joining the

It is no satisfaction to know that we are not the only one implicated in the abovefor it reflects upon nearly every Baptist Edithe Baptist. Mr. Lowry, the Classic (?) Also, since the last annual report, they Editor of the Banner, seeks to make the have published 1,826,000 pages of purely an understanding among themselves to copy doubtless be shown annually hereafter. each other's forgeries to deceive the public. ser, the more they use it.

remarks as follows :

The charges made in the following article, period of only four years, its number being which we take from the Tennessee Baptist, only 1006, when the present arrangements are of too serious a nature to be passed by were made. It is reasonably hoped that a without notice. We hope that all Baptist much larger increase can be reported next papers in the United States will copy the year. will speak out plainly and decidedly upon the ern Baptist Register for 1851, 20,000 copies subject. When Societies, professedly neu- besides giving the latest statistical infortral, violate their neutrality, a rebuke mation of our denomination, &c., &c., thirshould be administered not soon to be for- ty-two pages are devoted to explaining and gotten. Up to the present time we had enforcing our distinctive principles, and it supposed the Sabbath School Union to be has every year received the most flattering ty, thus mount this ordnance of tremenconducted on Catholic principles."

tor speak out?

QUITE A COMPLIMENT.

TENNESSEE BAPTIST .- This sheet has designates as the Mercury among the west- to meet the demand. ference. Every Baptist minister, writer ern planets, is cutting and slashing, nn- 4. Peter and Benjamin or a Familiar and historian is publicly impeached by the dauntedly as before, on the heresies of Dialogue on Communion, second and ste-

books to refer to, that the world may see an honor over much. Mercury is nearest and appreciated. This has become one of we neither garble Pedobaptist writers nor the Sun. Are we nearest the Sun of Truth the Society's Standard Tracts. mine present history. The Bible sustained battling warmly for its empire; or nearest 5. Reason's for becoming a Baptist, by by driticism, and history is on our side.— the Sun of Righteousness, and hence glow Dr. William L. Slack, (formerly an Old with intenser light and heat?!

We have not seen the Watchman allu-

in a new dress, which we admire, and a new head which we do not admire, but "de gustibus non est disputandum."

The Tennessee Baptist is a warlike sheet, but it fights against error, and not against the members of its own denomination. We are truly glad to see such a spirit of improvement among our Baptist Editors. We hope that a bitter spirit of rivalry will not permanent, it has no means with which to be excited, but that we shall, in the spirit secure the services of an agent unless a of kindness, "provoke one another to good special fund for that purpose be created. works."

We cannot yet venture to say any thing about the "largest, cheapest and handsomest Baptist paper in the South." We must be content to pursue our quiet onward course, "contented with little and cannie with more." Riblical Recorder.

BAPTIST TEACHERS WANTED!! A President is wanted for the Mississippi operation. Baptist College, Clinton, Miss. Salary \$1200 and house. Election to take place first Monday in August. Address George brethren who are willing to carry books, STORES, Secretary.

address Rev. G. H. MARTIN, Grenada.

efficient Teachers, in Tennessee. We want other way. energetic and efficient men. Not less than 100 ministers are now want

ing in the South West. McFerrin has been dubbed Doctor of Di- Wm. Chastain in Liberty Association. vinity; also Mr. Neelv. of Nashville notolow, of East Tennessee, is L. L. D. Is'nt coming year.

THE PERDULUM.-A gentleman at Dundee, who has tried the pendulum experiment, states that it does not show the rotation of the earth, but that it tends to the magnetic meridian. He states, also, that a scientific friend has come to a similar con-

state of New York having over two mil- be the influence of the Society when through poultry, and it is probably one of the best aim are considered, the stronger the hold it H. Irby and others sources of revenue which they can have. | will gain npon the affections and liberality

THE CENSUS.—The National Intelligen-

OUR INTERESTS.

NUMBER III. TENNESSEE PUBLICATION SOCIETY. We feel free to say, and we think we can doubt. It was got up probably by a Pedo say it in truth, that no Society, no one beclique about Lebanon. What hand, direct- nevolent institution, ever did more in five ly or indirectly, the Editors of the Banner years, to advance the interests, and prohad in it, we do not pretend to say, but we mote the welfare and prosperity of a dedo believe they are secret to the whole plot, nomination, with so limited means, than has and could this day give the name of the been accomplished within this period by the Tennessee Publication Society. It has The design evidently was to fix a suspi- operated now, for nearly five years, and it cion upon our character—and, in the se- has never had a cash capital of more than

change of views from Pedobaptism to the circulation, between five and eight million charitable, and proof is wanted, read the dreds of thousands of pages of tracts published elsewhere, besides putting into cir-"The public will have as little confidence culation between twenty and thirty thouin that outcry, as they have in "STILL sand volumes of religious and denomina-

We here copy a portion of the Annual Report for 1850.

"AGENT'S REPORT.—It will be seen from the agent's report that of Bibles, Testaments and other denominational and religtor in the Union, in whose papers they see ious books, 4328 volumes have been put in similar announcements, which we copy into circulation, and 52,128 pages of tracts. impression upon his readers that Baptist denominational literature, being an excess Editors universally are corrupt enough to of 120,734 pages over their publications forge changes of views—and that they have last year. A much larger increase will

Publications .- 1. The Tennessee Baptist to be spurious or garbled, we must have The Brien letter will stick to the Editors of is now published under the direction of the the Banner and their clique, closer and clo- Society, and is properly classed among its publications.

The popularity of this paper is still rap-The Biblical Recorder, N. C., copies our idly increasing in this and in neighboring article on the Sunday School Union, and States. It has added during the past year 1000 new subscribers, making in all 3000 "AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION .- since conducted by its present editor-a

communications, and that Baptist Editors 2. There have been issued of the Southnotices from the press.

We are encouraged-will no other Edi- 3. Of Hillsman's reply to Eagleton or the Abrahamic covenant and the covenant of grace contrasted, 162,000 pages have been issued.

This is considered by many of those who recently received an enlargement, and have examined it, the best little work upon makes a good appearance. Brother Graves, the subject before the public, and it is exthe Editor, whom the Western Watchman pected a second edition will be called for,

rectyped edition with notes. WE the Mercury—indeed it is doing us The merits of this tract are well known

School Presbyterian,) is now just issuing from the press, and we are confident that it will be regarded as one of our most useful THE TENNESSEE BAPTIST has appeared small works, and will gain a rapid and wide spread circulation. There are several other treatises before the board, and one from the pen of Dr. Howell, and funds only are wanted to put them to press.

> Agents .- It is impossible for any benevolent object to be materially furthered without agents; but since the funds contributed by the Tennessee Publication Society are vided the friends of the Society, in the different parts of the State, will proffer to act as voluntary agents, in procuring bonds .-If each minister would but procure one bond to each church he attends, the endowment fund of \$20,000 would be at once secured. We would call the attention of the ministry to the fact, and invite their co-

Colportage.-This can only be effected indirectly, by securing the services of those for the percentage allowed by the agents. A President for the Yalobusha Female We are happy to state that many books College at Grenada, Miss. Applicants will have been circulated in this way by devoted ward just, and more than equal to the vabrethren, and many destitute regions sup-There are several other rare openings for plied that could have been reached in no

In this way, Rev. O. Dodson has operated in Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas with

the best results. J. P. Arnold in the bounds of the South A New Batch of Methodist Doctors. Western District Association, and Rev.

We hope that many other brethren will riety, is now Dr. Neely; and Mr. Brown- be found to engage in this work during the

Conclusion .- The Society can but feel encouraged to persevere in the prosecution of its object, in view of the amount already accomplished and the manifest success that has attended its operations for the past three years. It has published and circulated 3,000,000 pages of small works and tracts, and circulated 72,598 volumes of A. A. Sanders religious and miscellaneous books. Who The poultry of the United States is va- can conceive of the tremendous influence of ued in the statistics at \$20,000,000—the all this upon our cause? and what then will | O. & W. R. Alexander lions invested in it. In the egg trade the the liberality of its friends, its means shall H. G. Scovel city of New York expends nearly a million be increased fifty or one hundred fold! It James M. Hurt and a half of dollars annually. The far- is destined to occupy the first place among P. H. V. McGrew mers of the country are bestowing a great- the most prominent benevolent institutions er amount of attention to the raising of of the State. The more its objects and

of our churches. We say that its influence is destined to publishes corrected returns, making the be felt and appreciated as most important, J. R. Johnson and D. McLeod total population of the U. States 23.398.000. since the work it is engaged in is funda- Thomas Short -

mental; because the success of every other J. J. Turner and H. Britt benevolent enterprise depends upon the in- Wm. Proudfit and Son telligence diffused into the mass of our Thomas Bond membership, directly or indirectly, through H. O. Whitelaw A. J. Spivey the agency of the press. Our people must know much, before they J. Koonce and G. R. Witt will either do or give much to endow col- J. Blackwell leges for male or female instruction. You J. W. King must diffuse universal intelligence among New Hope supust Church, Carroll the masses by means of papers, tracts, county, Tenn. - 4 20 books, &c., and they will endow our col- W. Nicholson and D. A. Whitelaw 1 20 leges, support Foreign and Home Mission- Bird's Creek Auxiliary Publication aries, and sustain their own pastors, edu- Society cate their children in Sabbath Schools and Bantist Church, Denmark, Tenn.

church in earnest in every department of tion Society - christian enterprise-while on the other J. J. Smith and J. C. Covington hand leave them in ignorance, and all these James Johnson will suffer together. Again, how but through the agency of Bradley's Creek Baptist Church ublications, are our distinctive doctrines I. J. Roberts to be disseminated throughout the land, Levi Roden and the doctrines of the cross, and the or- J. Sawver and B. V. Smith . dinances of God's House be vindicated Miscellaneous - . . from the perversions of the errorists of the Sales of Books. dec., by the Depository day? To what does our denomination owe Agents, Graves & Shaukland, from Oct. its progress in the United States during the 1, 1849, to Oct. 1, 1850. past twenty years, aside from its founda- Bibles tion in truth, than to the press, and which Testaments . . . it has subsidized to the diffusion and de- Denominational Works .

Publication Society through its paper and Tracts (Religious and Tempermillions of pages of denominational tracts and its thousands of volumes of our stan- Publications for the Society since dard books, circulated in the State, does! our cause in Tennessee owe its unparalleled progress and growth in numbers, strength, intelligence and activity? Are not the Baptists of Tennessee (Bap-

tists who have been in all ages the conservators of pure christianity,) called upon, 10,000 copies Slack's Reasons and loudly called upon at the present time to do all in their power, to use every lawful aid and instrument within their reach to year a breakwater to this ocean tide of error that is bearing in upon our land, and to disseminate the truth as it was given by Jesus. Will they not awake to a sense of principles, to their baptismal oaths, in which they pledged themselves to support the sole authority of Jesus Christ? Will they be true to their Saviour and his re-

viled and persecuted cause? Will they not, with one mind and heart. consummate the endowment of this Socie- Society. in the heat of battle.

its permanency and safety?

LET ALL DAPTISTS BEAR IN MIND, corporate institution.

to the charter, and for the purposes speci- been done heretofore, while Graves & gratfied, they can recover it by law.

3. That every dollar of the permanent to the paper and to publishing. fund is secured by bond and the most amfor every dollar.

4. And bear it in mind that not one dol- written by ourself.) for the specified purpose set forth in the titles of a few subjects: charter, the purchase, keeping on hand and ! 1. The Genius of the Gospel Republipublication of books, tracts, &c., and that can. it must be so used as to yield a positive and 2. John's Baptism and Ministry.

and truth, the perpetual loan of such sums Two Covenants. as they can spare for the purposes set forth, 5. The Design of Christian Baptism. while it pledges and binds itself to accom- 6. The Lord's Supper no test of Chrisplish the work and return a just and lawful tian Fellowship. interest perpetually, upon the sum loaned 7. The History and Evils of Infant Bap-

and in its own products. ber well, that by their contributions to this administrators of Gospel Ordinances. and their dust mingled with the common ted Church, or Pedobaptism bathed in clay, they will still speak and preach Blood. through the publications of this Society 10. A Review of Methodism. turning sinners from darkness to light, and 11. The Claims of the Tract and Publiscattering the darkness of error from gen- cation Cause. erations yet unborn. Its object then is not | 12. The Importance and Duty of Home less than the preaching of the Gospel of Evangelization. Christ. As an instrument it is adequate 13. The Claims of the Bible Board of to the accomplishment of the end. Its the Southern Baptist Convention. claims are high and binding as truth itself. Its requirements are reasonable, and its re- and Church Libraries.

lue received. J. R. GRAVES, Corresponding Secretary."

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where · · · · From the last table, the patrons of the Society will see how much is due them, which must be called for before the 1st of October next, or it will be directed by the

The prospects of the Society were never dous calibre, that it may be effectually used more flattering—the most desirable arrangements have been made to carry for-Can you have a doubt with reference to ward both branches of the business-the Book Store, and Publication Office. Brethren Toon & Rutland will hereafter attend 1. That this Society is a chartered and to the Book Store, and which they intend greatly to enlarge, and will be able to do 2. If their money is not used according much more in that department than has Shankland will give their attention wholly

The publication of the following series of ple security. That the Treasurer, through small books on Great Subjects, will comwhose hands the funds pass, is required to mence this year, and the issues will follow give bond and security, and the agents who each other as fast as the means of the Souse it for the Society, give bond and security ciety will permit. They will be from the ablest pens in the South-west, (except those

lar of this permanent fund can ever be ex- Series of Tracts, containing from 50 to hausted. No officer or agent can receive a 100 pages, in beautiful paper covers, at salary from this fund. It can only be used intervals of about one month. We add the

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> 60 proved. 45 of the Reasons assigned by Pedobaptist he would run me to death. I would wish Baptists in this valley, to repel the assaults 45 Ministers for becoming Baptists.

45 Those wishing to aid in the enterprise 1 05 and secure these works, can forward any, stand it in the world. But he don't hear their misrepresentations, and disseminate a 3 00 amount to the Agents, and receive the of it. If he don't get hold of any thing, correct knowledge and understanding of 30 amount sent them in one work or in sever-

30 1 20 with intense and universal interest. The 30 history of each of these new converts, Bap-2 25 tist W. Noel, Pengilly, Slack, Dr. Lillie, 15 and all including some fifty, will be written 90 by themselves, upon uniform sheets, which 90 will afterwards be bound and placed in the 30 Library of the Tennessee Publication So-1 27 ciety, or the Library of Union University. 1 05 Thousands and tens of thousands of Pedo-1 20 baptists will read this book eagerly. The 97 prices will range from 10 to 25 cents.

Now, patrons of the Tennessee Publica-1 35 tion Society, will it not be a pleasure for staple commodity of the country.

15 you to pay up the instalment due upon 15 your bonds, and thus aid the Society to 15 bring out these works rapidly and cheaply as possible. If all the instalments, now due, are paid up, we can put the press immediately to work. Brethren in Middle Tennessee will you aid in this work?

To our patrons belonging to the Big Hatchie-that Association of great hearts and great purses-we would say, that Providence permitting, we shall visit you at your coming anniversary, and all who wish tures, and prayer by Lev. G. Wright. to see this brought out, and the Society go Esq., was appointed Secretary, and Rev. J. subscribing or of paying up their instal-

We will also receive new subscribers to the Tennessee Baptist, and paymen tupon of the present meeting and its objects; and arrearages. We want to give the Publication Ball one more roll, and we believe the Baptists of Big Hatchie will help us to do ing resolutions:

THE DIPLOMA. A DIALOGUE. Mr. Mc .- A Western Editor.

Dr. H .- A Confident eisure now ?

Mr. Mc. Well, a very singular sort of a may believe that thou hast sent me." document came last night, and I am at a In sustaining this resolution, we said. dead loss to know what to make of it. It lst. It is blasphemous to pray for the acis certainly one of two things: either a let- complishment of an object which we are ter from some foreign missionary for publi- unwilling and refuse to aid in accomplishcation, or a hoax from some quarter. Here ing-the measure of our doing, is the exit is-it is written on some kind of hide, act measure of the sincerity of our prayers. and it is written in Greek, real latiny sort, 2d. He explained the oneness sought to just like Chap nan's. What do you think be effected.

and then looks hard into Mr. Mc.'s face.) or branches of the Church of Christ, which Look here, Me., don't you know what have not the organization, doctrines, mem-

it out and let me publish it. I suppose he as another? It is a serious question. thought I had been to College, and could Brother Gayle followed at some length, read the classicals, and if you fix it up I glancing at the history, principles and powill send it to him, and he won't know any sition Baptists had always occupied, and

Dr. H. Why, Mc., you simpleton, this on to endure. is a Diploma. Did'nt you know it? This is to make you a Doctor of Divinity!

Mc. Now, Dr. H., I shall get mad it you are going to fool me about that. I always regarded that a most solemn affair. What is it indeed, brother II .- tell me ho-

lo all intents and purposes, so let me con-

thing again with my two eyes. Dr. H. Just look down there. Don't ral as life. Don't you see them?

(dances around the room swinging the Di- pulpits, or by any other act that would or ploma.) I a Doctor of Divinity, a real could be construed into such a recognition bona fide" D. D.—Crackee—pen and 5th. Can we consistently address as scissors, ink and all-who would have brethren, those professing christianity, who thought it-(Straigthening himself up to not only have not the doctrines of Christ, his highest altitude, and inflating heavily, and walk not according to his commandwalks across the floor)-Just think of it, ments, but are arrayed in direct and bitter Dr. Mc. - Ahem-as I come into opposition to them? town they will say, good morning Dr. After considerable discussion, which Mc. ---, and I can bow with great showed an unanimous feeling and sentidignity-good morning, gentlemen, or Mr. | ment. so and so-then did'nt I do that up brown, won't that do for a D. D.? Dr. Mc. ---- it's quite an improvement to the

name, is'nt it? Dr. H. Yes, quite, if it would only im-

prove the edu-Mc. But I forgot to ask you where it came from. Who sent it to me? Dr. H. The little - College down

demy affair. Mc. Sure enough. What in the world west; therefore,

do you suppose put it into their heads to make a Doctor out of me?

want you to puff their College into notice. Can't you see through it? Mc. That's right-"tit for tat." I'll puff it; yes, Dr. Mc. will do the thing up and preaching of Pedobaptists, our docin style. Look here, just excuse me. I trines and history have been most grossly must go home this moment, and tell my

wife-I can't stay another minute-and the children-won't she be surprised-only think, she will call me Dr .- and the chilvants say Dr. to-Dr. H. Why, certainly, Dr. Mc., cer-

Mc. Look here, brother H., just don't soever else the cause of truth may seem to say any thing about my folly about this demand it, and opportunity permits. matter; and don't, if you please, if you Rev. J. R. Graves then offered the follove me, let it be known that I could not lowing preamble and resolutions, which read my Diploma. Now Dr., you must were unanimously adopted: promise me this, for you know if the Edican't I come it over him-notice him? No our principles; therefore, siree. I a Doctor of Divinity notice a little One of the above (No. 22.) will be read Mr. ——? Pshaw. I'll have a grand churches of our denomination, to provide excuse. Don't tell any body of it-don't

he say? Dr. H. Say-why, he would say that public discussion, our faith and practices; Methodist Divinity must be mighty sick and, when we make Doctors out of quacks, who can't read their own Diplomas!!

cotton in Liberia, is beyond the expectation and Miscellaneous, for the use of the memof the grower; this will soon become the bers, and all others in the bounds of the

Communications

For the Tennessee Baptist MASS MEETING AT COTTON GROVE, June 24, 1851.

On motion of Rev. J. R. Graves, Rev. E. Collins was called to the chair. The meeting was then called to order by the President, by reading a chapter of Scrip-

V. E. Covey, assistant. Brother Graves then proceeded briefly to explain the reasons that suggested the call when, on motion, seconded by Rev. Peter S. Gayle, he proceeded to offer the follow-

Resolved, That it is our duty, as the pro fessed followers of Jesus Christ, to use our utmost efforts and exertions to aid in every possible way the fulfilment of the Saviour's prayer, as recorded in John 17: 20, 21. Neither pray I for these alone; but for them also which shall believe on me through Dr. H. Well, what is it you sent for me their word: That they may all be one, as to do for you. I have but a few moments' thou Father art in me, and I in thee, that they also may be one in us: that the world

3d. How can it be effected? Dr. H. (Takes it-looks at it awhile, Can we recognize those sects as churches bership, or ordinances of the primitive Mc. I know it is a mess of Greek, or churches? Will we not aid in deceiving something like it, written on skin-but I those christians in them? Will they not don't know what the man wants. If it is say, if I am in a branch of Christ's Church, a real missionary letter, I want you to make it is all enough? Is not one branch as good

the persecutions they have been called up-The resolution was passed unanimously.

Rev. J. R. Graves then proceeded to offer the following queries, which he wished to be considered at this meeting, and referred to some adjourned meeting. 1st. Can Baptists consistently, with their

principles or the Scriptures, recognize those societies, not organized according to the Dr. H. Upon my sacred word and ho- nattern of the Jerusalem Church, but posnor, Mc., it is a regular built Diploma, out sessing a government, different officers, a difand out, and you, old boy, are a real D. D., ferent class of membership, different ordiof Christ.

Mc. Good gracious, Dr., let me see the 2d. Ought they to be called Gospel Churches or Churches in a religious sense. 3d. Can we consistently recognize the you see the initials of your name, and then ministers of such irregular and unscriptural Mc. - and D. D. plain and natu- bodies, as gospel ministers in their official capacity?

Mc. Y-e-s, that's a fact—true as print- 4th. Is it not virtually recognizing them ing-wheeueo, who would have thought it, as official ministers to invite them into our

On motion and second, the above queries were referred to a subsequent meeting. The following preamble and resolutions were then offered by Rev. Geo. Tucker, which by motion and second, were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, the most violent assaults are now being made by the Pedobaptist ministry and press upon the doctrines, history here in ----, its a little sort of an Aca- and religion of our denomination throughout the length and breadth of the South-Resolved, That we believe the time has

come when our ministers and members Dr. H. Pshaw, don't you know? They should fully prepare themselves vigorously to defend, at all times, and in all places, the faith once delivered to the saints. And, whereas, through the publications

misrepresented; therefore, Resolved, That we recommend to, and exhort each minister of our denomination to preach a series of discourses during the dren-must I have the children and ser- present year, and at least one such series every year, upon the government, ordinances and history of the Church of Christ, to tainly, of course. Good evening, Dr. Mc. each congregation of his charge, and where-

WHEREAS, the object of this meeting is 22. The Power of Truth, or a summary tor of the --- should get hold of it, to consult the best measures to be taken by I had never heard of a D. D. Sweet Ire- of Protestants and Catholics upon our docland! would'nt he sing it?! I never could trines, religion and history, and to correct

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Resolved. That in order that our ters may have access to the proper so of information in preparing historical courses, and in public discussions, and our people may acquaint themselves the writings and contradictory theories positions, as well as the histories of the dobaptist sects, the versions of the Testament in all ages, and such other rare and costly works as will not be the reach of individual or church live we therefore recommend to the sever sociations in West Tennessee, the fe tion of a "Central Library Associate which shall collect, as soon and a as the funds can be obtained, a li which shall comprise, so far as possi,

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bers of the Associations. Resolved, That a committee of a more be appointed by the chair, to p the subject before each Association is Tennessee at their next meeting.

Upon the adoption of the foregoi

solutions, the President proceeded

point the following committes: To the Big Hatchie Association ren G. W. Dav, G. Tucker, E. H. Os and P. S. Gayle.

To the Central Association: Bretl V E. Covey, Griffin Wright, and W To the South-western District A: tion : Brethren Arnold, Starks, an

To the Western District Associ Bro. S. Crider. Rev. J. V. E. Covey then proceed offer the following preamble and 1

tions, which were unanimously adopt WHEREAS, the most violent and w artacks have been made upon the I character of the Editor of the "Tend Bantist." by the Pedobaptist prass ministry throughout the entire South for years past; therefore.

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Resolved. That we regard the intr tion of the "Tennessee Baptist," tog with the "Baptist Almanac" into family of our denomination, in West nessee, as the most expedient means pelling the aggressions and slanders us, our charater, and history, and of cing the doctrines of the cross, in or tion to the traditions and practices of and that we regard it as an object wd our united and most energetic efforts.

Rev. J. L. Cross then offered, in beha Bro. Solomon Shaw of Quincy, the following ing resolution, which was unanime adopted : Resolved, That we as christians and zens of this land, can neither fellowshi respect the moral or christian charact

those ministers who denounce imm as unscriptural, traditional and indand dissuade from it, and ridicule it yet to obtain or retain members, ad ter it for christian baptism, in the name of the Father, Son and Holy G Resolved. That we feel ourselves c entiously bound to oppose and expos

profanation of God's ordinance in the pit and by the press. Rev. R. Day then offered the f ing resolution, which was unnnin adopted: Resolved, That while we contend

estly for the faith once delivered saints, we will not forget for a mone duty we owe to God in behalf of th ner for the salvation of the souls of as the great object we have in view. The following preamble and reso

which was unanimously adopted: WHEREAS, in those schools under t rection of Pedobaptists and Catholic tarian influences are, to a greater of extent, brought-to bear upon, and m posed to be brought to bear upon ou and daughters, whom we entrust

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Bro. J. R. Woodfolk, Esq., then offered Testament in all ages, and such other more rare and costly works as will not be within the following resolution, which was unanithe reach of individual or church libraries: mously adopted: we therefore recommend to the several As-

Resolved, That we boldly and fearlessly sociations in West Tennessee, the formathrow our Banner to the breeze, inscribed with the glorious motto, "The Bible, the Bible alone the Religion of Baptists,"which shall collect, as soon and as fast as the funds can be obtained, a library and that we do hereby repudiate all the inwhich shall comprise, so far as possible to ventions and traditions of men in matters of religion, all Disciplines, Confessions of Faith, &c., which contain any of the relics of Popery, strictly adhereing to the plan of salvation, as laid down in God's blessed ed. All the various ancient and modern word.

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Resolved. That the proceedings of this 6th. One or more copies of every Bapmeeting be published in the "Tennessee Baptist." The meeting then adjourned, to meet a

time, as the funds of the Society will al the time and place agreed on, the most en tire harmony, good feeling and brotherly love prevailing. E. COLLINS, Pres't.

J. R. WOODFOLK, Secretaries, J. V. E. Cover,

For the Tennessee Baptist. REASONS FOR BECOMING A BAPTIST.

Having recently united with the Missionmore be appointed by the chair, to present the subject before each Association in West ary Baptist Church, and submitted to re ordination. I deem it due to my brethren and former associates, in various portions solutions, the President proceeded to ap- of the country, as well as to the cause of truth, to state, in a brief, but explicit manner, some of my reasons for having volun-To the Big Hatchie Association: Brethren G. W. Day, G. Tucker, E. H. Osborne, tarily taken this step.

I was born of Methodist parents, both of whom, I doubt not, are in Heaven. My V E. Covey, Griffin Wright, and Wm. M. father was a Minister of that denomination at the time of my birth, and continued such till he ended his earthly pilgrimage, a tion: Brethren Arnold, Starks, and Co-little more than a year ago. Of course I was well instructed in the rudiments of Methodism. I was taught to believe that Methodism was right, and that all other creeds were wrong. I remember distinctly, that my father, when I was a boy of 10 years, required me to use the Methodist Discipline WHEREAS, the most violent and wanton as a reader in school, and I actually comattacks have been made upon the private mitted a great portion of it to memory.

character of the Editor of the "Tennessee I was converted at a Methodist Camp Baptist," by the Pedobaptist press and Meeting in Williamson county, Tennessee, ministry throughout the entire South-west in 1830, when I was only 17 years of age; and in less than a year I was a licensed Resolved, That we regard such attacks Preacher in that Church. In 1831, I was unchristian, wicked and malicious, yet such received by the Tennessee Conference as a as would be brought against any christian travelling preacher, and transferred, against minister, who would take the Bible alone my will, to Arkansas. I was among the for his guide, and assail boldly and fear- first to part the wild cane, and plant the lessly the anti-scriptural doctrines of the standard of the gospel in this new land. Pedobaptist, Protestant, and Catholic world. Being removed from my father, and

Resolved. That we entertain the highest somewhat disposed to think for myself, and regard for Brother Graves, as a gentleman to act accordingly, I began to examine into and a christian minister, whose course in the economy of the Methodist Episcopal religious discourses has ever been marked Church, and to enquire how far it was with a spirit of fairness and candor, and founded on divine authority. To my surcharacterized with a zeal that should ever prise, I was forced to the conclusion, and distinguish every minister of Jesus Christ. that, too, from indubitable testimony, that Resolved. That the "Tennessee Baptis." many of the prerogatives of its preachers the career of which, under the control of were assumed without the slightest foundaits present able and energetic Editor, has tion in Sacred Writ, or the ancient usages been as brilliant as it has been successful, of the Church of Christ. I became dissain contending for the truths of the Bible, tisfied, and after some years I joined the and in breaking up the existing errors of Methodist Protestant Church, regarding human institutions, and is precisely the pa- their policy, as I still do, much more in acper demanded by the exigencies of the c rdance with the Word of God than that times and the wants of the times and the of the old Church. I left the old Church in good standing, there having been at no Resolved, That we regard the introductime any censure resting against me. I tion of the "Tennessee Baptist," together bore with me proper testimonials of my rewith the "Baptist Almanac" into every ligious and ministerial character, and I yet family of our denomination, in West Ten- have them in my possession.

nessee, as the most expedient means of re-This was in 1840. In all this time I had pelling the aggressions and slanders upon not doubted the truth of the Methodist docus. our charater, and history, and of enfortrine. I had taken it for granted that their cing the doctrines of the cross, in opposidoctrines were pure-that their principles tion to the traditions and practices of men: were right, and hence I preached them with and that we regard it as an object worthy energy, and defended them with zeal.

But I still possessed a disposition to think Rev. J. L. Cross then offered, in behalf of for myself-to investigate-" to search the Bro. Solomon Shaw, of Quincy, the follow- scriptures, to see whether these things were mg resolution, which was unanimously so"-"to try all things, and to hold fast that which is good." I was frequently Resolved, That we as christians and citi- called on to baptize infants. At first I comzens of this land, can neither fellowship nor plied without hesitation, but on a critical respect the moral or christian character of investigation of the authorities, I failed to those ministers who denounce immersion find any scripture warrant for their bapas unscriptural, traditional and indecent, tism, and, for seven years last past, I have and dissuade from it, and ridicule it, and uniformly refused to baptize them. The Jet to obtain or retain members, adminis- next thing which naturally arose, was a ter it for christian baptism, in the dread dissatisfaction with my own baptism, havname of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost; ing been sprinkled when only a few months old. In short, I became by degrees, and Resolved, That we feel ourselves consci- that without intending it, a Baptist in prinentiously bound to oppose and expose this ciple, my prejudices against immersion, and profanation of God's ordinance in the pul- my prepossessions in favor of Methodism,

to the contrary, notwithstanding. For six or seven years I have kept back, ing resolution, which was unanimously and saw but little on the subject, disliking very much to change my name and position Resolved, That while we contend earn- in life. I knew many former friends would early for the faith once delivered to the allow their "love to wax cold," and I wints, we will not forget for a moment the would be denounced by some as fickleduty we owe to God in behalf of the sin- minded, carried and tossed about by every for the salvation of the souls of men, wind, and being "unstable."

But finding that age is close at hand, and The following preamble and resolution life's pilgrimage must soon end, and feelthen offered by Rev. J. R. Graves, ing that I must account to God for myself, and not others for me. I have determined WEEREAS, in those schools under the di- the Grace of God being my helper, to breast Bestion of Pedobaptists and Catholics, sec- the storm, and have a "conscience void of terms influences are, to a greater or less offence." I have done so. I have joined extent, brought to bear upon, and are pro- the Missionary Baptist Church, and been to be brought to bear upon our sons immersed, and now feel a camness and seand daughters, whom we entrust to their renity of mind to which I was ever a stranger before.

Resolved, that we recommend to Baptists I bring with me, from the Methodist Pro-

Special Notices.

testant Church, my ministerial credentials

and Church letter, duly certified, and as far

last to be removed to the Church trium-

are seen, and "know as they are known,"

For the Tennessee Baptist.

I wish to employ my pen for a few mo-

Saturday before the fourth Sabbath in May,

Rev. ALLEN M. Scorr, a Methodist Minis-

ter, and the Principal of the Male and Fe-

male Academy at this place, joined the

Church upon experience, and was, on the

day following baptized, ordained and set

A. B. CLEMENTS.

From the Rutherford Tel graph.

CANCER ON A LADY'S BREAST.

We promised in our last to note the par-

lightful sensation when applied to the can-

We are also informed by Mr. J. that Mr.

Jacobs, an esteemed citizen of this county,

residing near Big Spring, who has been

ted some fifteen cancers in the last three

months, entirely removing the roots to as

to prevent a return. He insures a cure in

medicine. We have no doubt of it since

the examination of the case of Mrs. Griggs,

afflicted, confident that they will find relief.

They have nothing to risk or fear, and

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

Further information may be obtained by address-

July 19-8m " J. B. LINDSLEY, M. D.

concerned.

Mine Creek, Hemstead Co., Ark.

June 20, 1851.

ALLEN M. SCOTT.

and "Christ be all in all."

BROTHER GRAVES:

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June 21, 1851.

Mine Creek, Ark.

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THE TENNESSEE BAPTIST.

as I know, the good feelings of all her bro-Collecting Agent. therhood. With them I have had no quar-Mr. Weatherford has started out on a collecting rel, and I may add, I do sincerely love tour for the "Tennessee Baptist," and will visit them, and expect to love them still. Their the various counties in East Tennessee. He has kindness to me for eleven years I can neauthority to receipt in our name for payments, and to adjust errors, (if any,) in accounts. Those of our subscribers in that section of the State who The Church here, many of whose memare in arrears, it is hoped, will get ready for his bers have known me long, have received coming. GRAVES & SHANKLAND. me with open arms and warm hearts, and

I feel, when with them, that I am in my PROTRACTED MEETING .- There will be a Protract-Father's house, and among my Father's ed Meeting held with the Bradley's Creek Church including the second Sabbath in September next children! I am the property of the Church: Ministering brethren are invited to attend. I am willing, for her, to spend and be spent. In her pale I wish to live, and love and labor, and from her earthly altars, I trust at

PROTRATED MEETING.—The Protracted Meeting t Concord, Williamson county, Tenn., has been changed, in consequence of conflicting meetings. phant above, where all shall see as they We have now appointed it to commence Satur day, before the second Sabbath in August next Brethren, we earnestly solicit your aid. WM. A. WHITSITT.

PROTRACTED MEETING .- A Protracted Meeting will be held with the Mulberry Church, Lincoln county, Tenn., commencing on Friday before the third Sabbath in August next. Brethren in the ministry are respectfully invited to attend. B. KIMBROUGH. ments in saying to you, and through your

paper to the Church at large, that we are meeting of the "Big Hatchie Association," will not altogether idle in these ends of the be held in Bolivar, Henderson county, Ten., comearth; nor are the labors of our ministers, mencing on Friday, the 25th inst., at 10 o'clock, and the influence of our books, periodicals, A. M. Delegates are requested to report themselves at the Baptist church, where the committee of ar-

At a monthly meeting of the regular rangements will be in attendance, to assign and Baptist Church of Christ, at Mine Creek, conduct them to suitable places of abode. ALEX. RAMSEY. T. B. HADLEY.

JONATHAN JOYNER. W. H. FEWEL. Committee of Arrangements.

The Joint Committee's of the Chickasaw To-day he was chosen Pastor of Mine Creek Church. Brother Scott has been a College, will meet at the town of Pontotoc, Miss., and Aberdeen Associations of the Baptist Female Minister about twenty years, and we have on the 29th day of August next, to transact imbeen acquainted with him some five or six. portant business of the Institution. All the min-He has settled among us, and we hope will listers and brethren of the two Associations are be a blessing to the Church and the com-Graves of the Tennessee Baptist, and Bro. Wm. F. Broaddus of Ky., are cordially and specially invited to meet with us, and aid us in this our glo rious enterprise. Bro. Graves will please send a copy of this notice to Bro. Broaddus. By order of the Committee. JAMES DAVIS,

The Annual Examination and exercises of

the young ladies of "The Howell Institute," will ticulars of a case of Cancer, under the commence on Monday, August 4th, and continue treatment of Rev. R. W. JANUARY, of this three days. place. Mrs. GRIGGS' (the name of the pa- Rev. D E. Burns, of Memphis will deliver an

tient,) right breast is a solid lump of can. Address at the close of the exercises. cer, most distressing to behold. She states that her case has been pronounced by the PROTRATED MEETING-There will a Protracted best Physicians, who have examined it, to Meeting held with the church at Fellowship, be beyond the possibility of a cure. Her fore the 2d Lord's day in September next. Brethsufferings had been very great; but at the rin in the ministry are affectionately invited to

time we visited her, she was in a great attend. measure relieved. She felt confident that the cancer was arrested, and that a cure ted Meeting held with the Antioch Church, comwas now being affected. The inflammation mencing on Saturday, Aug. 16, 1351. was nearly out; the swelling gone down,

and a separation had taken place. She and a separation had taken place. She stated also, that she had felt no inconvenience or pain from the medicine, when appointed to be held with Rock Spring Church, commencing on Friday, Sept. 26,1851.

Mrs. Grigg resides near Bolivar, West ____ Tennessee, and has been at the time we Letters Received.

visited her, under the treatment of our 'A-J. D. Abney and remittance. January, some ten or fifteen days, which is J. P. Arnold.

indeed a very short time to arrest a disease B-F. N. W. Burton and remittance; list of names so fatal and rapid in its progress. The entered. J. H. Branham and remittance; list of names medicine used does not cause the least

pain: but on the contrary, produces a de-J. H. Borum. A. D. Bull.

J. B. Bagby. C-J. B. Canada and remittance. D-Wm. Daniel: all attended to. A Doughety and remittance; order for Reg-

isters entered. suffering from a cancer on the lip, is now E-J. B. Evans; thank you. fast recovering under his treatment. Mr. H-E. Haynes. January informed us that he has extrac-

M-I McGraw and remittance. J. B. McClelland and remittance; names en tered. every case. He will make no charge for R. J. Mays and remittance.

-E. B. Lightfoot.

medicine or attention, unless he kills and P-W. Peach. Post Master, Pink Hill, Miss. extracts the cancer-leaving nature to fill . R-E. Richardson.

up and supply that which is destroyed by S-S. Shaw: list of names entered. A. J. Spivey and remittance. Mr. January stated to us that all cancers T-A. J. Thomas.

and ulcers that make a local appearance W-E. West and remittance. can be relieved by an application of his N. E. Woodruff and remittance: list of names entered; thank you; your course meets our cordial approval. and we would recommend him to all those Y-G. W. Young.

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY. every thing to hope for as far as a cure is Located at INDEPENDENCE, Washington

County, Texas. We visited Mrs. Grigg in company with

Jos. Nelson, Druggist, R. Bolles, Esq., and
G. W. Shanklin, Esq., to whom we refer
the readers for the facts of the statement

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The Female Department will be conducted in

the well known two story building which stands on a beautiful and commanding eminence in the western part of the Town, which house, by suita-ble repairs and painting, will be ready for comfor-table occupancy by the first of the Session. FACULTY.

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5. Principles of English Communition—Parker.

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1. Latin—Arnold's 1st and 2nd Book—comple ted.

2. Greek—commenced—Kuhner's Elements.

3. Algebra—complet d

4. Geometry—commenced—Robinson.

5. Ancient History—Greece and Rome—Rollin.

6. Ancient Geography—Mitchell.

Sophonnore - First Session.
1. Latin - Virgil's Eneid - commenced en's.
2. Greek—Kuhner's Elements—continued. 2. Green—Runner's Hements—continued.
3. Geometry—completed.
4. Demonstrative Philosophy—with Apparatus.
5. Attent History—Middle Ages.
6. Physical Geography—Barrington
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1. Latin—Virgil's Æneid, 12 books—completed.

Greek—Xenophon's Anabasis—Homer.
Demonstrative Astronomy—with Apparatus. 4. Botany—Woods.
5. Modern History—France—England.
Junior.—First Session.
Latin—Cicero, Select Orations—Anthon.
Greek—the New Testament—commenced Experimental Chemistry-Silliman's Astronomy—completed. Modern History—England

botany-continued.

Second Session.

Latin—Cicero de Senectute—Select Poems of Ho Criticism and Analysis of the English Language -Graham. History of the United States-Wilson-with

Senior.—First Session.

Latin—Select reading—reviewed.

Greek—Acts of the Apostles.

Logic—with Butler's Analogy.

Rhetoric—Whately.

Mental Philosophy—Upham.

Ecclesiastical History—Mosheim—Neander. Senior .- First Session. Moral Science—Wayland.

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They said that she was dying, and I flew With hasty step, to stand beside her bed In anguish gazed upon the pallid hue That clothed her features as the spirit fied. And marked the closing of her rayless eye, Whose beams now cantered in eternity.

They said that she was dead, but I did trust That life would yet reanimate the form,-That gentle Heaven would breathe upon the dust, And yield her back to me life-like and warm: Sc firmly did I hope that scarce a sigh Escaped my lips, or tear bedew my eye.

Lorely I laid me on my couch that night, And struce to wile away the hours by sleep: Huping she would return ere morning's light To cheer the eves that were forbid to weep. It was not death, I thought I knew full well, And yet my agony was terrible.

Next morn I entered in a darkened room, And saw upon a table standing there, A new made coffin l—then a cloud of gloom Ger-wrapt my heart, and then, I wanted air. eight pressed on my soul and made we weak, And for a time I dared not, could not speak.

I beened carefully the coffin's lid, And moved the tauslin tremblingly away, That I might see the treasure that it hid: lisaw !-oh God ! that e'er I saw that day,-I kined her lips but they were cold as clay, And with a bursting heart I turned away.

What next? I do remember that a crowd Had gathered round me, and a prayer was said; I know not what its import. I was bowed, Lowly, that I might hide the tears I shed. What next? A carriage—then a long array Which fullowed silently a weary way.

And then, oh God! I saw that coffin placed Ifpon the turf beside an open grave: And then, with bursting heart and eye, I traced The rites that followed, Oh, that I might save Which seized me like a whirlwind there.

Now here I am alone!-my heart is full, And cannot utter all its agony: My eyes are streams—and my o'erburdened soul Throbs in the fulness of its misery. I will be calm, and kiss the rod I feel .-I know that he who bruiseth, yet will heal.

My wife! how fondly shall thy memory be Enshrined within the chamber of my heart: Thy virtuous worth was only known to me, and I can seet how hard it is to part. Famwell, sweet spirit! thou shalt ever be A kar to guide me up to heaven and thee

> From the Saturday Gazette. "THOU ART GONE, MOTHER!"

BY DWIGHT SHIPARD BLISS.

"I see in visions, dim and far, In the land of the bright and blest, A sinless throng-and thou art there! Sweet be thy holy rest!"

Thou art gone, now, Mother! Thou art gone! With spirits blest, In the christian's rest. Is thy home. Thou hast last us here, And the hearth is drear; Our hearts are sad and lone

Let thy smile, now, Mother! Let thy smile. From Heaven's high noon, Through Earth's deep gloom Let at least, one ray Be, to cheer our way,

And keep us pure from guile. Thou art dear, now, Mother, Thou art dear, And oft in dreams. Thy spirit seems Passing near! But the shadowy joy Will itself destroy; We wake I thou art not here

We must weep, now, Mother, We must weep: For in the gloom Of the voiceless tomb Is thy sleep. And thou wilt not awake, Though our hearts should break.

With thoughts which o'er them creep. Nevermore, now, Mother, Nevermore! O'er the trembling chords Of our hearts, fond words Canst thou pour. But-to Heaven thou art gone Thy sorrows are done-Dear Mother! we'll weep no more!

> From the Saturday Gazette. THE BLIND BOY.

mournful gift is mine, on, friends!"-Mas.

A mournful lot is mine, off, friends! A mouruful lot is mine! No ray to me the sunshine sends; But vet I'll not repine. No starlight gleams upon my sight No flowers bloom for me; The brighost day to me is night, And thus 'twill ever be.

I hear the larks at early morn Among the orchard trees: And fragrant sweets to me are borne By every passing breeze. I hear the happy pensant lad Sing out apon the wind— Oh! then I feel so lone and sad,

I wish for eyes, that I might view The birds that sing so free; I wish to see the rose's hue That sends such sweets to me And oh! I wish to see the hills That sister tells me of: And gaze upon the light that fills

I wish I was not blind!

The starry skies above! A mournful lot is mine, oh, friends - A mournful lot is mine!

me raw to me the sunshine sends; But yet I'll not repine: For there's another, better Beyond the starlit skies Where hirds sing loud, and flowers bloom a Where I will get my eyes.

ith good packing it will contain any

int of useful contents.

REVIEW CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

I give below the opinions of two or three distinguished Pedobaptist writers, with regard to the reasons why Christ was baptized.

Witsins: "Our Lord would be baptized, he might commend and sanctify our baptism." de. Dr. Scott: "It became Christ as our

all righteousness; it becomes us to walk in reduced to the last extremity. all the commandments and ordinances of God, without exception, and to attend on every divine institution so long as it continues in force. Thus far, Christ's example is obligatory."

Macknight: "Jesus submitted to be baptized, that is, buried under the water, by John, and to be raised out of it again, as BROTHER GRAVES: an emblem of his future death and resurrection."

Let us not be ashamed to follow the Ex-MPLE of our blessed Saviour. Let us remember his own words: "Thus it becometh us"-the servant as well as the MASTER, the members as well as the HEAD, "to fulfil! all" practical "righteousness."

On pages 110-113, Mr. Chapman attempts to show "the impossibility of John immersing all the Scriptures send to his baptism, and he adds: "since we first formed these opinions, we met with some thoughts worthy of insertion in this connection. Dr. Guise says, "It seems to me that the people stood in ranks near to or just within the edge of the river, and John passing along before them cast water upon their heads or faces with his hands, or some proper instrument; by which means he might easily baptise many thousands in a day." Horsey says, "I presume that the mulutude stood in ranks, at the brink, or just within the edge of the river, while

Dr. Guise's note a full sanction." "O Luther, Calvin, Poole, and Wall, And lexicographers one and all, What pity, ere you drew the quill, Our moderns of superior skill Were not at hand to show you how The mathematics triumph now."

Mr. Chapman does not claim this argument as emphatically his "own."

Much reliance has been placed on the ring his short ministry to immerse such Saviour. vast multitudes, yet he may have sprinkled Well, was not Christ and his apostles the

takes for granted what is not true, viz. that world; Thine they were," &c. the whole population of the places mention- Again, "While I was with them in the ed in the passage were baptized, whereas world, I kept them in Thy name, those that nothing more can be meant than that large Thou gavest me." numbers were baptized. The word all Undoubtedly they were the Church, and was frequently used in a restricted sense in a Church capacity, for it is sail, he riby Christ and his apostles, Matt. xxiv., 14. seth from supper, and laid aside his gar-Acts ii. 17. Rom. x. 18. Col. i. 16. 1 ments, and took a towel and girded himself; Peter iv. 7. That it is used in a limited after that he poureth water into a basin, and signification in the passage before us we began to wash the Disciples' feet. Thus prove by the considerations which follow, we see they were together in a Church ca- tempt to curse Israel, proved a blessing to was it recorded that the disciples of Jesus Sacrament,* for the same Disciples and baptized contemporaneously with John? their Lord were together on that occasion. and that they made and baptized more Well, if they were the Church, and in a disciples than John? John iii. 22-23; iv. Church capacity, and the Lord bid them to

tained, or our Lord exhibited an unjust accu- 3d objection. The apostles did not teach sation against the lawyers and Pharisees, or practice this example in their day. apostles were Anaboptists!

ministry of him concerning whom our Lord as others, to fulfil the solemn charge delitestified, 'Verily I say unto you, among vered unto them by their Lord. It alleges against him the guilt of having against John. as qualified candidates of the ordinance, exposed by all the friends of truth.

who did not exhibit the genuine fruits of: 5th objection. "Washing feet was a repentance, whatever may have been the tradition of the Jews." tized were greatly diversified, yet to them known it, so it must be something else. all John adapted his ministry, based upon! It is doing violence and injustice to the the nature of the rite, baptism the of repen- Word of God, and the character of our

which Mr. Chapman has here given us, so then came sprinkling, pouring, and every some Baptist wit has thus turned into other tradition of man. verse :

"The Jews in Jordan were baptized. Erco ingenious John devised A scoop, or squirt, or some such thing, With which some water he might fling Upon the long extended rank Of candidates that lined the bank : Be careful, John, some drops may fall From your rare instrument on all: But point your engine, ne'ertheless. To those who first their sins confess Let no revilers in the crowd, The holy sprinkling be allowed."

century, was missionary among the Aby- truth to observe ssinians, adopted this method of Rantizing. His account of his success there shows that your paper, and the spirit and courtesy by he had the same difficulties to overcome which it is conducted. I ask a place in which our outhor supposes to have existed m the days of John the Baptist: Father Lobo tells us, that so vast were the multitudes seeking baptism, that he and his as- but the "Passover Supper."—(Eo. Bar.

sistants had to place them in ranks, and ing you will diligently try its merits; and "passing through them," says he, "with | if we have occupied scriptural grounds and great vessels of water, we baptized them according to the form prescribed by the Church. As their number was very great, we cried aloud, those of this rank are named Anthony-those of that rank Peter -and that he might conciliate authority to the we did the same with the women. But baptism of John—that by his own EXAMPLE there is no intimation in the New Testament that John baptized by platoons, and when Pedobaptists have to resort to such miserable and ridiculous conjectures to sussurety and our EXAMPLE perfectly to fulfill tain the cause of sprinkling, they must be

SAMUEL BAKER. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

Communications.

For the Tennessee Baptist FEET WASHING.

There is some excitement and counter views among the ministry and churches of this country, as to what is taught in the 13th chapter of John, 14th and 15th verses. The enquiry is: Is it an example or a command, or an ordinance, that should be taught and observed by the Church of Christ, viz: feet washing?

Let us notice some of the objections of BROTHER GRAVES:

other Unurch of Unrist, was not at that

w nat a frivolous objection!! Every candid Bible reader knows that Christ set up his Kingdom while upon Earth. We learn from Daniel, "in the days of these Kings shall the God of Heaven set up a Kingdom."-having reference to the coming of Unrist, and the setting up of his Kingdom. Now, in obedience to the will of his Father, and in the fultilment of the the administrator sprinkled or poured the prophecy of Daniel, Christ came, and while running water on them." A. Hall gives upon earth said his meat was to do the will of Him that sent him, and to finish his work. Again he said, "I have glorified Thee on the earth, I have finished the work which Thou gavest me to do." In another place, "It is finished."

> When Christ had set up his Kingdom he said unto his apostles, "I appoint unto you a Kingdom, as my Father hath appointed unto me." So these passages are sufficient upon this objection.

argument derived from Matt. 3: 5-6, to 2d objection. It was not done in a Church prove that it was impossible for John du- capacity, neither was it intended so by the mor, and return to his own land." Now.

true Church? Most assuredly they were. I. This argument is founded on crimi- "I have manifested Thy name unto the nal ignorance of the word of God. It men which Thou gavest me out of the

observe this example, should we not ob-Besides either this argument cannot be sus- serve it if we are the Church of Christ?

when he charged them with having rejected In this are you not accusing the apostles the counsel of God against themselves for of being guilty of a great impropriety and not being buptized of John. Luke vii. 30. disobedience. Listen, "I have given unto Lastly, on the day of Pentecost and on them the words which Thou gavest me, subsequent occasions, many Jews were and they have received them." Again, baptized by the apostles who could not "Go teach all nations, teaching them to obhave been baptized by John, unless the serve all things whatsoever I have cominanded vou." Then they must have 2. This argument is a reproach upon the taught and observed this example, as well

them that are born of women there hath, 4th objection. We have three witnesses not risen a greater than John the Baptist.' against one-Matthew, Mark and Luke,

exercised no discrimination in the adminis- There is not a word or a sentence in ditration of baptism. No sentiment could vine writ, or any divine authority, for this be more fallicious than this. The harbin- objection; neither is there any good reason ger of Jesus, called peculiarly and emphati- for such. Is it not doing violence and incally the Baptist, because he was the first justice to the Word of God to bring conto perform the rite of immersion, was ex- tentiousness in the writings of the apostles. ceedingly scrupulous. He admitted none Such objections and assertions should be

relations they sustained to a pious ancestry In this example it was not, for l'eter was or the religious advantages they possessed. a Jew, and his Lord said unto him, "What Matt. iii. 7-10. The character and cir- I do Thou knowest not." If it had have cumstances of those who came to be bap- been a Jewish tradition, Peter would have

tance for the remission of sins. Luke blessed Lord, to accuse him of practising the traditions of men. If he had done it, The chimerical conceit of Dr. Guise, we might also, for he said "follow me;"

6th objection. It should not be taught and observed by the churches now, because some of our ministers and churches do not believe in it, and that it has not been kept up by the churches for years past, and we believe it is entirely obsolete.

Where is your law, in the Word of God, to omit duty, because another one did; or where is there any scripture or divine authority to say this example with the apostles or churches has ceased? There is none; no, not a word to be found. We think It is said that the ingenious Father Lobo, those objections and assertions are too fri-Portugese Jesuit, who, in the seventeenth volous for any Bible reader or friend of

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of it! So we say of Infant Baptism.

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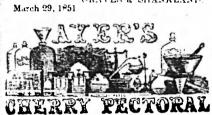
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Truth, according to the text, is val This is a proposition universalexception in time or in eternity. It's in Solomon's day, before and since l and will be forever. But, though t not transfer ourselves to the point or in eternity, in which we could that truth is unimportant and va there are times, in our world's when indifference to truth, a want a city in adhering to it, or of tauthfu contending for it, is a more extens than at others. There are times in ! if a sentiment obtain belief, it may i to be believed for ages. The record past points us to periods of agitation spread and almost universal, followe extensive quiet,-to times in wh elements of the moral world were and aroused, and after their day on ling and conflict, were again bushet motionless and protracted slumbe that the notions entertained and t trines believed, at the termination! stir and agitation, have, to a greaten extent, continued to be believed dur quiet which has ensued There are fore, times in which indifference to more deleterious than at others. The metal may be readily made to assure shape which the smelter may desi when it has once become cold in the its form and its lineaments are fixed What then, it becomes us with a

ty and solicitude to enquire, is the ter of our age? Do we not live in such a period of agitation, as that il be an evil reaching even to posterit to be remiss in adhering to the trut contending for it? Ours is a time eral stir. The affairs of men are in of transformation. To what quarte world, to what department of sociwe turn, without astonishment at the ity and magnitude of the changes are occurring? . We are in the mids storm, elements are settling around as they are directed and settled will age which follows. We sow and poste reap; we build and another generate inhabit; we endorse a doctrine and age will believe it. The well being fore, of those who will come after well as the honor of God and the na ment of the Redeemer's kingdon loudly upon us to adhere tenacious truth, and to compromise not with

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insist upon the importance and

Gospel truth, to vinduate truth fr peachments of its utility and of the tion to believe it, implied in certain mon sayings. And let it not be t I beseech you, unimportant to direc tion from the Pulpit to a thing so is an adage, a proverb or a common might appear to be; for, in these, an influence more potent and lasting we are wont to conceive. The scn contained in a single ballad often r in song, have dethroned kings. Suc nature of the relation which we mu one another, such the influence which this relation, mind exerts upon min the light jest, the by-word, and el significant nod, leave their impres the morality of individuals and of I and upon christian character. To mon saying is, to those who endon axiom, a first principle, by whose i ty all questions immediately or r connected with it, are at once se moral touch-stone to which positi gravest and most important are and tested; a tribunal from whose there is no appeal. Let an errone timent be embodied in a terse and : expression; let that expression beca pular, become a common saying, lently and uncorrected it may live i rate a thousand years to poison a taminate whatever it touches. Th dom of Christ advances only as to vances; and the christian must ha imperfect conceptions of the respo of his calling, who can be indiff whatever impedes the progress of

What, therefore, are these comm ings which disparage the utility and tance of Gospel truth? "We will i ed in the last day not by what we ! lieved but by what we have done. saying often nttered to soothe the of these who are painfully conscio