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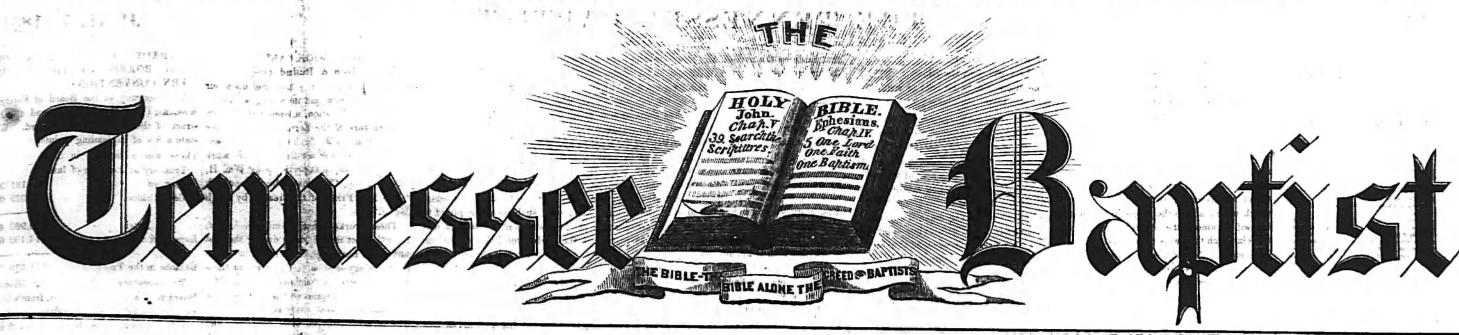
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all its enticing and fascinating array-fash- the joy of thy Lord." destructive to personal piety, religious en-surrection bodies,-spiritual, luminous, in with its array of corrupt and craving lusts rious body." and appetites. Pride of blood,-station, (3.) With Christ, be exalted to God's honor, emolument,-worldly popularity,- right hand. Matt. 24: 34. equipage-all, all with the wiles of the dev- (4.), With Christ, enthroned, and have il, daily beset and harrass him on every dominion, power, authority, judgment. side, and at every point. To preserve his (5.) With Christ, drink of the fulness of

"righteousness," his Christian character, the divine pleasures. Matt. 26: 29. influence and enjoyment, he must preserve (6.) With Christ be "joint heirs"—heirs himself spotless and undefiled. secution and reproach for righteousness ther's kingdom forever and ever. See John

mke. The offence of the Cross has not 17: 22; 21: 7. 1 Cor. 6: 2. Rev. 1: 26. ceased. It is still true that they who will live godly in Christ Jesus shall suffer re-

the empire of Satan. The sinner under the fer with him?" power and dominion of sin-in the posses- 2. What shall we say of those, who seek am of this strong man, armed, must be how little they may suffer for Christ's sake, rescued, amid the assaults of the for. Sin, and yet hope to be saved?

ed men upon us. We must resist the course of this world. What shall we say of those who compro-"religious overmuch," &c.

wire us in still greater weight of "suf- ashamed before my father and the holy anpersecution, contumely and re- gels."

proach for Christ's sake? Are there not 1 3. Let us decide to suffer fully and joy- just, it overturns all those speculations that "coxcomb's head was dyed. That is all the the blood seven times before the Lord, and SUFFERING AND GLORIFICATION. now as in his day? Have we not these to reprove, to rebuke, and expose, as Christ did those in his day? And shall we not incur their displeasure and persecution?

If so be that we suffer with him, that we may be Are we not in the midst of error—destructive to the souls of men,-to the purity The end of God's redeeming arrange of the doctrines of Christ-to the organiments is, that we may be conformed to the zauton and very existence of his visible church on earth. Oh my brethren, look This is man's highest dignity, and great- around us, see how stately stalk errors and traditions and spiritual wickedness in our This likeness is commenced in justifica- midst-see them clothed in the garb of retion, wherein we are conformed to Christ, ligion itself!-see them taught by the proparticularly formed m regeneration by which fessed ministers of the Cross !- see them we become partakers of the divine nature held and practiced for the commandments of -progressively carried forward in sanctifi- God, while they make them of none effect! cation, as we are changed into Christ's im. -- see the thousands of Christ's dear childage, from glory to glory, by the Spirit of ren supporting, teaching and practicing the Lord; and completed in glorification, them-misguided, misled by the pulpit and

Alas! alas, what a picture! Have we Now, if we are to be conformed to Christ's nothing to do, -to expose and remove these glorious image, is it a wonder that he calls errors—these corruptions, these putrifying us to "partake in the fellowship of his suf- excresences from the vitals of Christianity? Have we no duty to discharge towards our The text clearly teaches that we need not brethren in error? We have, we have.expect to reign with him, unless we first We must not sin against God, and our own conscience, or the commandment and ex-L WHAT IS IT TO SUFFER WITH CHRIST? ample of Christ, in ceasing to warn them I. It is not necessary that our earthly faithfully, and if needs be with tears. We circumstances be precisely what his was in must make war upon these errors. We cannot fellowship them, we must not wink

We may have friends—homes—a portion at them, we cannot compromise with them of this world's goods, &c. A serious ques-tion arises here, how much of earthly rich-world, our consent to them. They es we may consistently hold in our posses- never will be removed until all who hold sicn,—how much of our gains we may appropriate to our own enjoyment, and meet truth is able to destroy them all, by the the approbation of that Saviour? As his stewards, we must use his goods, to the furtherance of his cause and kingdom. and reproach we should be certain to suf-'Tis for this purpose we are entrusted with fer, as Christ did, should we discharge our them. The time, I believe, is coming, when duty faithfully, constantly and zealously as we ought?

2. It is not required of us, to be literally crucified—we may die natural deaths—of the peace—the turners of the world upunless religion is followed by the sword, as it once was, and now is in some nations; in fanatics, and blasphemers—we should be

II. How SUFFER WITH CHRIST.

3. There are sufferings which are the lot | 1. If we suffer all worldly afflictions and of our common humanity. The mere en- persecutions for Christ's sake-out of pure

2. And suffer them in his spirit .- if sick-

Christ, constitute his sufferings with Christ. | III. SHALL BE GLORIFIED TOGETHER. (I.) Poverty—for Christ's sake—curb- 1. We shall be glorified,—exhalted, dig-

cause and save souls, rather than to accu- 2. Glorified with Christ-share in his (1.) With Christ we have the approval

(2) Temptation. He has temptations of the Father. "Then will he say, well which others have not. The world, with done good and faithful servant, enter into ions amusements called innocent, yet (2.) With Christ, possess glorious re-

joyment, and christian character,—the flesh corruptible,—"fashioned like unto his glo-

of God himself. (3.) Then there is the mseparable per- (7.) With Christ, shine forth in our Fa-

IMPROVEMENT. 1. Is not our duty and reward clearly The religion of Christ is at war with the set forth? Can we expect to reign, unless world. The kingdom of Christ is in every we suffer,—to overcome unless we fight? part feature and principle, at open war with Does it not read, "if so be we that we suf-

a sinners, must be faithfully and constant- How many are willing to pray much and y reproved—sin, original and actual, in-live tolerably religious, but are unwilling to emal and external, secret and open. This 'fight a good fight.' to contend earnestly for will bring the anger and reproach of wick- the uncorrupted faith and doctrines of religion.

and raise our voice against all its "vanities mise their principles-who violate the betand hes," its customs, amusements, and ter teachings of their conscience, and the destructive vices. This will bring down its light of God's word—and unite with those disfavor upon us, and the "keepers of this churches where their friends are, or churchword's fair," as they did in the case of es that are popular, and, by thus conferring n's Pilgrims, will seek to do us harm. with flesh and blood, forsake Christ? Hear We shall be accounted unpopular-rigid, his words, "If a man love father and mother more than me, be is not worthy of me. (4) Shall we pause here? Thousands He that is ashamed of me and my words, we nothing else to do, that will my truth, before men, of him will I be

despising the Cross or its shame.

with us that we are Christ's.

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REVIEW OF CHAPMAN ON BAPTISM. CHAPTER XIII.

CONTINUED.

In his chapter on the design of baptism. Mr. Chapman asserts that "the design of by, but the primitive cannot specifically exthe matter is of greater importance t, press that ordinance to which the derivathe faith and practice of the church than two has been appropriated; and the deriva-either the subject or the mode;" and yet he has given us but one chapter on the design of the province of the primitive. The dif-of bastism, and then he has followed this ference is precise and important. Most of of baptism, and then he has followed this immediately with two chapters on the word the confusion of ideas, on both sides of the bapto, a word never used in the New Testa-question, with respect to the definite meanment with relation to the ordinance of bap-ing of the word baptism, has arisen from Much ink has been spilt and much breath Mr. Chapman says, (See p. 31.) "Im

to, both by Baptists and Pedobaptists, to (bapto) "has only one proper or specific very little purpose. The word bapto, it is meaning, all other meaning being figuratrue, is the root of baptizo, but the significative or tropical." cation of a word is determined, not by its now we ask: Is this a true account of root, but its usage; and no matter, there- what immersionists say? fore, what signification may be assigned to Judd, says, "Bapto, in a secondary sense, bapto; unless it can be proved that baptizo signifies to dye, stain, color, or tange." and bupto are synonymous in usage, it Prof. Ripley, says: "The signification to amounts to nothing; for the former and nev- dye, to color, to tinge, (ascribed to bapto,) er the latter, is used with reference to the may to some appear a departure from this ordinance of baptism. And besides, late radical idea;" (that of plunging, dipping,) critics have shewn, beyond the possibility "but it arises unquestionably from that of successful controversy, that banto has radical idea, inasmuch as articles to be colmeanings which baptize never has. That ored are dipped into the coloring matter .profound linguist, Professor Stuart, says; "I And after the word came to be used in this have already intimated that bantizo is dis-signification, it was very natural that it tinguished from bapto in its meaning. I should be employed to express coloring pernow add, that it is not, like this latter word, formed in any manner, especially it it was

used to designate the idea of coloring or dye- an extensive coloring." ing; while in some other respects it seems, Carson, savs; "The word Bapto, from in classical use, to be nearly, or quite sy- which is formed Baptizo, signifies primarinonymous with bapto. In the New Testa- ly to dip; and, as a secondary meaning obment, however, there is one other marked viously derived from the primary, it de distinction between the use of these verbs, notes to dye."

Baptizo and its derivatives are exclusively Many other Baptist writers, (too tedious employed, when the rite of baptism is to to mention.) agree with these in giving to be designated in any form whatever; and dye, to color, to stain, as a secondary meanin this case, vapio seems to be purposely, ing of bapto. as well as habitually excluded."

Mr. Chapman goes on to remark: Dr. Wall, (in Vol. 4, p. 109.) says of "But it may be said that immersionists the word bapto, that it is "a word never deny the charge above brought against used in Scripture with any relation to bap- them, that bapto has only one literal signifitism, and so nothing to this purpose." cation. Those who get behind Dr. Carson It must be obvious, then, that with bay- may-as he contends and proves, that

to we have no particular concern. To urge sprinkle is as literal a meaning of bopto as that bopto means to dye, to color, or to be- dip." smear, and then to argue thence that its Now I deny that Carson contends and derivative, must have the same significa- proves that sprinkle is as literal a meaning tion, as has been urged by many learned of bapto as dip. Carson contends and and distinguished Pedobaptists, to say the proves that bapto sometimes signifies to dye best of it, must be passed to the account of in any manner, and that some examples learned nonsense. Usage is the only safe where bapto is used; "relative to dyeing rule by which to determine the meaning of wholly without reference to dipping," and

that "Bapto signifies to dye by sprinkling, "The word bapto, from which is formed as properly as by dipping," but in such exbaptizo, signifies primarily, to dig; and as a samples, on the theory of Carson, neither to secondary meaning, obviously derived from dip nor to sprinkle are literal meanings of the primary, it denotes to dye. Every oc-bapto; the dyeing only is expressed by the currence of the word, may be referred to word, without reference to the mode or one or other, of these acceptations. It has manner of dyeing.

been said, that it signifies also, to wash; Mr. Chapman presents us with the folbut though this is given, by some lexico- lowing examples of the classic use of bap-

graphers, as one of its meanings, it is not to. warranted by a single example, either in "Elian, when speaking of an old coxthe Scriptures or in classical authors. It comb, who wanted to appear younger than has also been said, that it is a generic word, he was, said, "He endeavored to conceal and without respect to mode, or inclusive the hoariness of his hair by dveing it."of all modes, denoting any application of Baphe was the word employed to express water. So far from this being the case, the the act. Did he dip his hair in the dyeing idea of water is not at all in the word. It liquid? Let him believe it that can! He is applicable to every fluid as well as to was simply applied the liquid to the hair; and ter. Nay, it is not confined to fluid, but by this mode the hair was baptized.

is applied to every thing that is penetrated. "Homer, when speaking of the battle of The substance in which the action of the the frogs and mice, said: "He breathless rectly to the point, as to the meaning of the Syriac: "And he was clothed with a verb is performed, may be oil, or wax, or fell, and the lake was [ebapteto] tinged [or bapto. wine, or any other soft matter, as well as baptized! with blood." Surely the lake water. Except when it signifies to dye, it was not dipped in blood! It was simply denotes mode and nothing but mode. Bapto tinged, or baptized, with blood, not in and baptizo, are considered, by most wri- blood.

ters, as perfectly identical in their signifi- "Aristophanes, when speaking of Magcation; yet there is a very obvious differ- nes, an old comic actor of Athens, said ence that affects the point at issue. This "He used Lydian music, shaved his face, difference is, bapto is never used to denote and [baptomenos] smeared it over with tawthe ordinance of baptism, and baptize never ny washes." Did he baptize his face by signifies to dye. The primitive word bapto dipping it in tawny washes? No. but sim- Testament, places this matter in a clear i. c. a purple, or scarlet robe was anciently has two significations, the primary to dip, ply smeared it, or baptized it with, not in, light:

the secondary to dye. But the derivative, tawny washes. which is formed to modify the primary, in "Aristotle speaks of a substance, saying, all the Greek language, an instance is not "If it is pressed it [baptei] dyes and colors o be found, in which it has the secondary the hand;" or, in other words, that it bapmeaning of the primitive word. If this tizes the hand with its coloring juice. And bullock at the bottom of the altar." statement be incorrect, it will be easy for is this the way that the parent of baptizo carned men to produce an example to the wholly dips everything and person?" ontrary. That bapto is never applied to And what do these examples prove for that sprinkling and pouring is baptism, will the ordinance of baptism, any one can veri- Mr. Chapman? Why, simply that bapte

ly, who is able to look into the passages in sometimes means to tinge or duc, a fact

false teachers in constrained, misleading the fully with Christ—and to the end—never explain the word, as applied to baptism, by idea the word here conveys. The lake was shall (prostranei) sprinkle all the blood at an allusion to dyeing, for the primitive word tinged with blood. The face of the comic the bottom of the altar." 4. Finally: Let us live in constant anti- which has this secondary meaning, is not actor was stained or colored. The hand In those passages in Daniel where bapto cipation of the bliss that awaits us, and so applied to the ordinance; and the deriva-spoken of by Aristotle was stained. This is used in speaking of Nebuchadnezzar, and that we may have the abiding evidence tive word which is appointed to express it, is evidently the meaning of bapto here. where our translators say:—"his body was has not the secondary signification of dyeing. Bapto has two meanings, baptizo in

passages, falsely to translate bapto by the and Brenton both translate it:- "his body the whole history of the Greek language , word baptize? Charity would lead one to was bathed with the dew of heaven." suppose that he did it ignorantly, that he Prof. Ripley, remarks: "The Chaldee following impressive incident: has not as yet made the acquaintance of the word, to which bapto corresponds in these other meaning. Each of these words has Greek alphabet; for no one possessed of passages, means like the Greek bapto, both honesty sufficient to keep his fingers out of to dip and to tinge or color. The Greek ring the spring; while at home, I for the cannot enter; while there is a common prowould render bapto by the word baptize. Chaldee; and any remarks to be made up- of Mr. Adams' mother, and read them with

He says, on pp. 35, 36:

e says, on pp. 35, 36: ginal.

"The Scriptural use of bapta now claims — Is the English word moisten or wet, or our attention. In Lev. xiv. 6: "As for the bedew, an adequate representative of the laid in your grave, than that you should

the hyssop, in the blood of the slain bird? as we say in familiar conversation, he had for weeks away from his dear mother, his them, which answered all the design he had man hal itations, and dwelling with the

finger out of a vessel, it would have been writer's mind; nor with the full knowledge called a baptism. If we doubt this, look of its proper meaning, would be have any again over the examples given in the 4th doubt that every reader would rightly un-

zar lebunde | met with the dews of heaven?, pages. And who, I ask, in relating this The understanding of the matter would singular event, or narrating it with his pen, life, in the vigor and buoyancy of youth, seem thus: he was wet nightly by reason would hesitate a moment to say, the unof small particles of water falling on him, happy monarch was drenched with the dew moistening him, or sprinkling him—the of heaven? And what critic in comment-

forth the act of affusion." the use of bapto in the Scriptures may be wet! To say that the word bapto in the sufficient for his purpose, but we choose to passages produced from Daniel, is only rive a more extended list. The following equivalent to moisten, or bedew, or wet, seems

the Check Sc.	riptures.		
		son's trans	In Sir Lance- let Charles Lee Brenton's translation.
Exo. xii, 22,	dip,	dip.	dip,
Lev. iv, 6,	dip,	dip.	dip,
iv, 17.	dip,	dip.	dip,
ix. 9,	dip.	dip.	dip.
x1, 32,	put into	plunge,	dip,
xiv. 16,	dip,	dip.	dip,
- xiv, 51,	dip,	dip.	· dip,
Num xix, 15,	dip.	dip,	dip,
Dent. xxxiii, 21	. dip.	bathe,	dip,
Joshua iii, 15,	dip.	dip,	dip,
Ruth ii, 14,	dip,	dip,	dip,
1 Sam. xiv, 27,	dip.	stuck,	dip,
2 Kings viii, 15	, dip.	dip,	dip,
Job ix, 31,	plunge,	plunge,	plunge,
Ps. Ixviii, 23,	dip,	dip.	dip.
Dan. iv. 33,	wet,	bathe.	bathe,
v, 21,	wet,	bathe,	bathe,
Luke xvi, 24,	dip,	dip,	
John xiii, 26,	dip,	dip,	
Rev. xix, 13,	dip,	dip,	

ences, that to dip is most evidently the meaning to moisten; and therefore they do Thompson and Sir Lancelot Charles Lee nification of the word." (Ripley's exami-Brenton, were made directly from the Sep. nation of Stuart, pp. 35, 36, 37.) tuagint, or the Greek Scriptures, and their Mr. Chapman refers to Rev. 19, 13, and translations, therefore, give testimony di- gives an old translation of the passage from

to express clearly these distinct acts.

of the blood seven times before the Lord, to in the classics, the Septuagint, and New and shall (ekcheei) pour all the blood of the Testament is, that it means primarily to dip. to plunge; and secondarily, to dye .-The absurdity of supposing these terms. The rite of Baptism, however, is never deto mean the same thing, and consequently signated by this verb.

appear by the following transposition of the the New Testament, where the ordinance which no intelligent Baptist will call in

But how came Mr. Chapman in these wet with the dew of heaven," Thompson,

In Chapter V. Mr. Chapman gives us on it require no special modification on accesseding interest. I remember an expresthe use of hapto, as found in the scriptures, count of its being a translation of an ori-

iving bird, he shall take it, and the cedar Greek word? The circumstances of the grow up a profane and graceless boy."wood, and the searlet, and the hysson, and case may furnish a reply to this question. shall [bapsei] dip them," that is, in the They show how very extensive was this over to Mr. Adams' seat one day, and said blood of the slain bird. Let us now turn moistening or wetting; and how very ap- 1, "Mr. Adams, I have found out who to the 16th verse of this chapter: "And the propriately the word bapto is used in these made you." priest shall [bapsei] dip his right finger in places. For Nebuchadnezzar had been, for nights in succession, till seven times had e off that is in his fert name.

"In what sense did the priest | tapse | dip passed over him. COVERED with dew; he he living bird, the cedar, the scarlet, and had been, as it were, wet all over with it; Simply to slightly wet them, or moisten been war-out a dry spot. Driven from huin view, which was to do work of sprink- beasts of the field, till his hairs vere grown the eye and face of that venerable old man like eagles' feathers, and his nails like birds' "In Daniel iv, 33, we learn: "And his claws, thus abiding in the open air all night, pody was [chaphe] wet with the dew of exposed to the copious dews of an oriental caven."

climate, and destitute of clothing, what "Yes! Mr. Briggs, all that is good in me could be more natural than to speak of him." These will be found sufficient for our pres- as having been immersed in, or covered ent purpose. In what sense did the priest with, the dew of heaven? In relating so aptize his finger in the oil? To moisten signal, so unusual an event, the word, formsmear it, inasmuch as he could not have ed from a root whose eleading and original lipped his finger in the quantity of oil con- meaning" is dipping, plunging, immersing, sined in the hollow of his left hand. it soaking, or decrehing, in some liquid subthe same quantity of oil had come on his stance," would readily present itself to the

chapter, and doubt will at once be remove derstand it. The Scriptures are not coldwhat sense was Nebuchadnez- of common life breathes through all their mode a descent. This baptism clearly sets ing upon this expression, would be thought to have done justice to it. by saying, the by the memory of my mother; but that The examples given by Mr. Chapman of word drench means to moisten, or hedew, or

A cold shuddering dew

Dips me all o'er," the word dip is adequately explained by ascribing to it the meaning to moisten. And though a dictionary should mention the word moisten or leder, as one of the meanings of the verb dip, on account of this passage of Milton, yet who would feel that the to pounce upon their prey. When they word was properly explained, or that the passage was properly explained without a build an oil mill; and if they weep by the reference to the primary, original meaning | brook Kedron, they are watching to fish or of the word dip?

I consider, then, the word bapto as hyperbolically used in the book of Daniel; and load and fire. They call mankind their as naturally suggested by the circumstance, brethren, and treat them as the Turkish that the whole surface of Nebuchadnezzar's sultans do their relatives. body was exposed to the dew, and became covered with it; so that much the same effeet was produced, as if his body had been letters of an estranged friend without a reimmersed in it. These passages are easily It will be seen from this table of refer- explained without ascribing to bapto the usual sense of bapto. The translations of not require this additional item in the sig-

garment sprinkled with blood." Professor Dipping, sprinkling, and pouring, are Stuart translates this passage: "And he was three distinct acts, as much as any three clothed with a garment dyed with blood." performances can possibly be where water Stuart says on this passage: "The protois concerned; and those who wrote in the type of garment dipped or dyed in blood, is Greek language were at no loss for words in Isaiah 63: 1-3, where the great Deliverer comes up from Edom, his garments being The following passage from the Jewish stained with the blood of enemies. So here, law, (Levit. iv. 6, 7,) with the Greek the rea garment, is a symbol of the slaugh- They are stopping-places where we turn to words of the Septuagint version of the Old ter which was to ensue." A vesture dyel, look behind and before us, and take in the distinguishing badge of a general. "And the priest shall (hapsei) dip his fin. Bapto, then, here signifies to dye. The reger in the blosd, and (prostrunei) sprinkle sult of our examination of the use of bap-

> SAMUEL BAKER. TO BE CONTINUED.

"And the priest shall (cheheei) pour his Women are like gold, which is tender in is spoken of. Now if this observation be question. Elian simply tells us that the finger in the blood, and shall (bapsei) dip proportion to its purity.

Ladies' Department.

Truth in all Things-Human Improvement the Object-Education of Woman the Means

MATERNAL INFLUENCE.

Gov. Briggs, in a lecture on Popular Education, recently delivered, related the

I remember twelve or fifteen years ago, son, while yet a boy twelve years of age in Europe: says she, "I would rather see you After I returned to Washington, I went

"What do you mean?" said he.

I said, "I have been reading the letters of your mother!" If I had named that dear name to some little boy, who had been eve could not have flashed more brightly. or his face glowed more quickly, than did when I pronounced the name of his mother. He started up, in his peculiar manner, and emphatically said.

Oh, what a testimony was that, from this venerable man, to his mother, who had in his remembrance all the scenes of his manhood! "All that is good in me I owe to my mother!" Mothers! think of this when your bright eyed little boy is about you!-Mothers make the first impressions upon the minds of their children, and those impressions will be the last—the last to be efly correct and critically dull," the language Randolph wrote a letter to a friend, some years ago, (probably you have all seen it,) he was on the very point of taking the last step and plunging into the depths of French Atheism, he said, "I was only kept back mother now a saint in heaven, who used to make me kneel down by her side, taking my little hands between hers, taught me to are the instances in which Bapto is used in to me an error somewhat akin to his, who heaven." There is a great work for wolook up, and say, 'Our Father who art in should say that in this passage of Milton, men to do in this matter of education, as well as for men.

SCRAPS. FROM THE GERMAN OF

JEAN PAIII. Hypocrites soar up to heaven, not like the lark to sing praises, but like the hawk, look up to the Mount of Olives, it is to throw some one into it; and when they kneel, it is like soldiers in the front rank, to

Love, as well as hate, is preserved by newal of his friendship. The sight of the beloved hand-writing, the kind words, the welcome seal, reflect a gleam of sunshine

Every man should have a friend ready to call in when he quarrels with his wife, to make the high contending parties put on, for decency's sake, the appearance of a good understanding, which will help to bring about the reality.

Those who leave out a man's genius in lestimating his respectability, are like Linnæus who classed the nightingale, disregarding its tunefulness, in a family of small

All divisions of time enlarge our thoughts. some little part of the surrounding mmen-

The only argument against the mmortality of the soul is drawn from our own experince. We cannot but feel we are not fit to live once, much less twice.

ject of coutemplation one of emotion.-Hence the cruelty of tender poets and the selfishness of eloquent preachers.

Nothing is harder than to make an ob-

Many who are called misanthropic are like the palm-tree, full of thorns below and

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1. "One Lord, was Fatth, was Baptism," Eph. 11: 5.—
That see baptism is the profession of that was sent to be priced and the profession of that was sent.

2. The Grar of Christ, the sule Sandation of Hope, and Patth is Christ, the suly conditioned. Justicalistics.

3. The work of the Print only, they the rath, the cases or agent in Regeneration.

4. Each visible chuses of Christ, is a conteasy of certain trully haptized believers and their arrests of the print only, they the rath, the cases or agent in Regeneration.

4. Each visible a same and necked an account all the commands of Christ, having the annex sightiful tilling, "Jostinis a sand ordinance as place chattle of Christ, having the annex sightiful tilling, "Jostinis a sand ordinance as place chattle of Jessalium, and independent of Christ, having the same sightiful tilling, "Jostinis a sandard of Landa Sandard and law he has not ensected. Result Result 18: 49: 21: 5; Eph. 1: 1; Colon 1: 1-3f Acts 2: 41-41; Matt. 18: 49: 21: 5; 3 Cov. 8: 3-19; Rev. 2: 25; Phillip 1: 27; Con. 5: 13-13.

5. The "Lead's thapper" is a positive and commenserative ordinance to be observed only by a charch of Christ, as earth; or personal feeling of one communicant towards another, as Ped haptists erronacomaly tasch, but only to show first Christ's death till se come, and he ing a Church wet, it becomes a localizating, a grabed of Church relationship, consequently, only those charches con participate in this ordinance that agree in faith and practice.

6. Christian Baritam is the immersion of a believer in water, by a qualified administrator, in the name of the Trinity, in representation of the brind and eventual of the profession of baptism cannot be made by children, except "the children of for hiptime cannot be made by children, except "the children of for hiptime cannot be made by children, except "the children of for hiptime cannot be made by children's, except "the children of for hiptime cannot b

the close; Rem. 6: 4-5: Ceion. 5: 12; Gel. 3: 28-27.

See Important Facts.

1. All relations.

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suchlicacion to the world.)

5. That as excisty, organized upon different principles, illiming from those of the specialized churcher having different subjects, organized waveless in the musicity, can justify he allow a propel church, or church of Christ, or a branch of the cation a geoper canric, in canrica of carries of an array consists of Carrier.

5. That all religious meistics, having legislative powers, and clered or arristorostical governments (t. a. in the heads of the clerey, or a flw, as a assion,) are sati-scriptural and enti-republican tyranian which no chestian can lawfolly consistently, or republican freezes ought to respond; consequently, all the acts ordinances of such irregular hodium are sillegal.

1. That the State, and the greek more, unminowed with unmin devices or tradition, is, and a ver has been the religion of startiers.

2. That to divide the positive requirements of Christ into execution and conservation, is to decide how far Christ in to the observed, and in what presse we may anisity dischey him. But to refuse to shoy one of the least of his positive requirements, is to teach others as, and involves one in the same of windering all.

2. That resitive laws. (as haptum and the sobjects of hapture, Eq.,) are not left to be parameter, but, in all Cagain require restricts and PLAIN commends or examples, for examples, the strayerable commended, or examples, is positionly forbidden that those are all shames insentious and treditions, now paratived for religious rites for which no excipture now next can be found, and a set transport anyout.

5. Christ gave on man society or church the authority to these with the extremence or organization of his chorch or kingdom, as to make, or change his laws, and substitute one plang for acether—to service with what He extabilished is yanacassay—to change them, TEFASON.

5. Paratral and as a transport of the contribution.

The above certures, nexts and principles, we religiously

J. R GEAVES. RELIGIOUS LIBERTY IN GERMANY We are often asked what measures of reingious liberty will be secured by the recent revolutions in Germany? What is the present state of things in this respect? An intelligent reply to these inquiries cannot be given in a single sentence. There is now freedom to worship, but not without conditions and disabilities which are unjust and amoving. Difficulties will increase, and hindrances be multiplied. Eminent men in the Church and the State will unite in bringing about this result. Prussia has great influence in all the German States. Her power is feared by the people, and courted by the petty kings and princes. The Lutheran is here the established Church. Like every other system of State religion, it is necessarily intolerant in its character. Like the Roman Catholic, it is predisposed to restriction and persecution. Some of the best men and most evangelical Christians are among the foremost advocates of the Union of the Church and State. In the severance of the Church from the Government, they see the destruction of both. The new oruer of things has filled them with doubt. and smitten them with alarm. The recent revolutions have cut the masses loose from the dead form of a living Church; and as they stand up to examine the claims of that organization, to which they had before bowed down, they are more than suspicious that it gave impulse and power to the absolutism which had pressed them so heavily in years gone by. The consequence is, that the State sanctuaries and ministers of religian have been forsaken in many places, congregations have been greatly diminished in others. This seems to the defenders of the State Church and the Doctors : of Theology in the Universities, an abandonment of religion, and contempt for Christianity. They charge the result to a pensation. desire to loosen the bonds of union between the sivil and religious government. They look on its dissolution with deepest dread. It is not strange, under these circumstances, that the ablest men, and the most eminent Christians in the Universities at Berlin and Halle, and the most prominent pasters in the

and the individual responsibility is not felt. The Government has already made provision for the necessities, and provided means for making it available for all. There is no difficulty in perceiving how such a Christian public sentiment should be unfavorable to the unrestricted effort of wets who dissent from the Church establishment. All endeavors to enlighten or influence the minds of men with reference to matters of religion, are not only deemed unnecessary, but pernicions. They partake of the nature of Freeze, and contain the elements of revolution; for the State pro-

establishment, are the uncompromising ad-

vocates of the old system, and the sturdiest

champions of the special privileges of the

Lutheran Church. It is to them the true

Church, and they as religious men cannot

leave this matter to the choice of individu-

als, and the apathy of the masses. The

Government must furnish a religion, and

supply every man with what they have fur-

nished; the subject must then purchase and

support that which the Government has

-upplied. These views are widely enter-

tained and industriously promulgated, and

defended by men distinguished for their ta-

lents and piety. Their influence is perni-

cious. There is no more enterprise for pro-

moting the spiritual interests of men. The

Christian man is lost in the Christian State,

necessary. To seek this end in another way, or to do more of this work, is to impeach the wisdom or fidelity of the State. Inasmuch as freedom to worship was one of the either case under the above proviso. privileges most earnestly sought in the re-

state Christians find themselves threatened with some more formidable difficulties than were in their way before the revolutions.— These difficulties will be multiplied, and the impositions will be made heavier, until they One Shepherd. We await an answer. rincipalities they are already deemed intolerable, and appeals have been made from the decisions of the constituted authorities. There will be base assumption and manly resistance, until new outbreaks bring on confusion again. Difficulties cannot but be multiplied, and perplexities increased until ustice is done, and unrestrained freedom to teach and to worship is granted.

The pathway which lies between the present position and that place, the interval of time which must elapse between the present hour and that day of promise, is full of darkness and distress; but the goal will be reached, and the day will dawn. Princes and people will be dashed against each other, and thrones broken to pieces. All this might have been avoided. It has been in the power of Frederick William to make his name more illustrious than that of his illustrious ancestor, the great Frederick, and to send its memory down through may generations, enshrined in the affections grateful millions. He did not know the time of his gracious visitation. He is incahis own contracted selfishness, he must bide his time, and be pushed out of the way.-The day of religious liberty will rise on Germany, aye, on all Europe. The land of the Lutheran Reformation will ere long enjoy the freedom to worship God. Whatever perils must be encountered, in the intervening night, the Sabbath-day of peace and rest draws on, when all who will may says, "I am happy in the opportunity thus worship God in spirit, and without fear .-New York Recorder.

BRO. JONES' LETTER.

and Advocate. No unwillingness, but a sermon, in the introduction of which some willingness, has ever been manifested on things were said impeaching the motives of our part to discuss calmly and courteously Dr. J., and implicating, to some extent, his the great points that separate Baptists and Christian character. The course since Pedobaptists, and to eschew all personal pursued by Dr J., his iapors and sufferreflections. We have again and again proreflections. We have again and again pro-posed and urged it upon these Editors, but ed and successful efforts in the best of cauhow have our advances ever been met?— ses, and especially after the explanation he With contempt and arrogant scorn, with unchristian and unmanly slurs and insinua- of his change, were regarded by many as tions. The world knows this. But we are mysterious, I think no one can question the willing to forget and forgive all—and we purity of his motives, or the distinguished

Advocate to copy Mr. Chapman's Review usm, I have expunged every thing which of Mr. Baker, if he will copy Mr. Baker's could be interpreted as disreputable to Dr. Review into the Advocate. This is fair and Judson." equitable. Will he do it?

are willing to lead off in the matter of discent and unoffending protner. But all the cussion as proposed by brother Jones, we labors and sufferings—all the zeal and conoffer to support and defend the following stancy—and successful efforts in the cause

the M. E. Church is neither scriptural nor tongue of J. I. Chapman! Though Mr. democratic, but anti-scriptural and aristo- Pond publicly withdrew his implications, cratic, and should therefore be not support- and made every satisfaction a Christian ed by either Christians or Republicans, could or should make, & ELEVEN since it is neither the Church of Christ, nor YEARS AGO, 27 Mr. Chapman still

We will affirm. He denv.

is the only mode of Christian baptism. The Editor of the Advocate shall affirm. broad a heartless system of religion." III. John's baptism and ministry belong- We say the position of Mr. Judson's

We will affirm.

IV. The Holy Scriptures plainly teach that the infants of believers are the proper subjects of Church membership. He shall affirm.

V. The Scriptures clearly teach that seekers," unconverted persons professedy penitent, are proper subjects of Church rivileges-any or all.

The Editor of the Advocate shall affirm pernicious doctrine.

with Mr. McFerrin orally, in any town of our Baptist brethren. They will doubtless 1000 inhabitants in Tennessee, at one feel deep mortification at the position of Mr. week's notice. Or, if he prefers to do so. Graves .- Ep's." we will discuss them in a series of articles We would say to Mr. Lowry that he will in the papers we edit. Each article, wheel find our remarks in this paper, -that he may ther in advance or reply, not to consist of husband all his sympathy for his Baptist more than four columns of Tennessee Bap- brethren-we assure him they are not hurt, tist matter, provided that all the articles on -nor do they feel deeply mortified at our both sides be faithfully copied into each position-mortified at our position! How?

peal to the world for its decision.

ry & Chadick of the Banner of Peace, impose npon us-no sir, Mr. Lowry's own with the following alterations: Insert the Pedobaptist brethren (pedos) or some one,

wides such means of instruction on these subjects as it approves, and all that it deems we will affirm the 3d.

They affirm the 4th.

And we will deny the 7th. The discussion to be oral or written, in

There, gentlemen, professed Christian cent revolts of Prussia, and the other Ger- Editors, we offer you the above propositions man States, and one which would be most with all due deference, for Christ's truth effectively used for the benefit and improve-sake alone. Will you meet them as the ment of the masses, the kings and princes world demands, and has a right to expect, will be slow to remove the present disabili- that Christian ministers and Editors should ties of all dissenting sects. The promises do? If the Scriptures teach or disprove which were made to the people in this matter, will be among the last to be kept in the yond contradiction or gainsaying—and why spirit in which they were understood to have should we refuse to do so—and thus aid dimade. Already in Prussia, the unligious controversy to a close. The world, and all veritable Christians will receive the truth and go where it leads them, and it will lead them into the One Fold of the

> JUDSON'S MISREPRESENTATORS NAILED

Messrs. Lowry of Lebanon, and Chapman, are now occupying unenviable positions before the public. Mr. Lowry has introduced a quotation into his sermon which he professed to quote from Judson, (but now can't tell for a certainty where he did get it,) which makes Mr. Judson say, that Romans 6: 3. 4, 5. does not allude to water baptism, and Mr. Chapman follows suit .-We have called upon Mr. Lowry for his authority, and he can't find it, and enquires of us after some old copy of Judson on baptism, to see if it is not that !! Don't he know where he found the quotation?

Mr. Chapman, in the debate at Lebanon. made a merciless assault upon the private character of Mr. Judson, and quoted from Pond (a redo) to sustain him.

Now, there are certain facts touching this Pond case, worthy of attention. That Mr. Pond did answer Mr. Judson, and as Pedobaptists are wont to do now, with some slurs pable of great and noble deeds; shut up in upon his personal character. But to his credit be it recorded, that these he shortly after recalled, and expunged them from the subsequent editions of his work. But Mr. Chapman is still circulating them !!

in an article published by Mr. Pond on

with the Cause of Learning," he pays Dr. Judson a high compliment, and in a note he afforded me of paying what I conceive to be a merited tribute to the high missionary character of Dr. Judson. It will be recollected by many who read this article, that We hope this letter will be read and duly the publication of his sermon on the subsoon after his change of sentiments, and onsidered by the Editors of the Banner ject of baptism. I published a reply to his re-offer calm and Christian discussion, and excellence and devotedness of his Christian

We again propose to the Editor of the From later editions of my work on bap-

Again—To show the Advocate that we who had inflicted an injury upon an innoof Christ, and triumphant death, are not I. The government and organization of enough to screen him from the standerous retails the slander, intent upon making the public believe that toulest of all written II. The Holy Scriptures teach that pour- slanders, that "ALL our authors, writers and ing to represent the bapusm of the Spirit historians are either ignorant or wicked men, engaged in endeavoring to spread a-

ed to and were a part of the Christian dis-slanderers is any thing but enviable-pass them round.

THE REV. MR. LOWRY.

This gentleman gives us a small specimen of the most contemptible meanness for a professed minister, and Christian editor. that has ever fallen under our notice. He quotes the letter with which we were deceived, purporting to be from L. Brien, and

our remarks, and then adds the following: "The above letter and accompanying re-VI. The doctrine of the possibility of a tist. We wish merely to state, that brother marks, appeared in the last Tennessee Bapbeliever's apostacy, is an unscriptural and Brien, whose name is subscribed to the communication, is still a Cumberland Presbyterian-has not been immersed, nor do we VII. The intercommunion of all who pro- believe he expects to be. An explanation fess christianity, is warranted by the Sacred from the Editor of that paper is certainly Scriptures and the Discipline of the M. E. due in this case, and the public have a right to expect it. We forbear comment in refer-Mr. McFerrin shall affirm. ence to this imposition; having no wish to The above propositions we will discuss inflict wounds upon the innocent feelings of

because we have been imposed upon by Is not this fair and equitable? We ap- some of Mr. Lowry's Pedobaptist brethren -for all the world knows no Baptist or to endeavor to place us in the position this ments of those who advocate open com- persons being sanctified in 150 days? If out the offender.

that haste on the part of Mr. Lowry to fix tians can never successfully contend with the impression—the more inclines us to be- infidelity, until the unity of Christ's body lieve that it was a piece of his own work. is displayed at the communion table. But A man who could, in the face of Christi- the infidel, who has not sufficient penetraanity, write and insinuate as he has done tion to know that such inter-communion is above, is capable of writing just such a let- a mere display, without the reality, would ter-or stand god-father to the christening be a feeble opponent of Christianity. We of the imposition. Send us a fair and at- are told that the "Methodist church has taested sample of your hand writing, sir, ken in the drunkard, the swearer, the gamwe demand it of you. We want to com- bler, the horse-racer, the notorious blackpare it with the letter. Baptists mortified! leg, and takes them up to the sacramental Yes, mortified and indignant; to think that board," and with such we are required to Pedobaptists will stoop to so low and base partake of the sacrament by way of disa thing, in hope of mannfacturing a wea- playing to the infidel world that we are one pon with which to kill us. We are not hurt in Christ. How overwhelming would be by this Pedobaptist trick. Now we advise such a display to the infidel! you, Mr. Lowry, to find that copy of Jud- If the Methodist church "takes son's work which contains the sentiment, swearer, the gambler," &c., as these two which you have ascribed to him, on Rom. Presbyterian clergymen say, they are

the New Bible Board. This is the first same church. Because the members of money that has yet reached the Treasury. every church commune together, and if Are there not one hundred sisters in the there is known wickedness among them, the South who will do likewise? . And each becomes partaker of other's sins. where are our brethren?

distressing to say, though a member of Pe- munion, ever partakes of the Lord's Supdobaptist churches, in full fellowship, duper with any other than their own denomiring all this period, he died without hope, nation. Let all who read this article count

"Requiescat in pace."

BROTHER GRAVES:

In looking over "A Discourse on the Administration of Discipline," preached before the New York, Providence, New Eng-Hedding, D. D., Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and published at the "Is it proper for a preacher to give out a who?

general invitation in the congregation to church, be admitted to the communion scribers no conscience? without examination, and some token giv. Query: Why is the subscription list of a among us, who is guilty of any practice for papers? which we would exclude a member of our Because non-professors who support these

how a Baptist Church, or any other, could Post-master. adopt any stricter rule of communion than What a picture of religious depravity that contained in the last sentence quoted. would the history of the subscription list of pouring in Thaumaso, as in Baptizo—and This is a death blow to open communion, any religious paper present! With this he breathes his last.

From the Baptist Banner.

Signs of the Millennium."

tured the assertion, that in less than fifty for our brethren. years the whole Church would go down, Minnis had said."

ter, all took place on a sacramental occa- are Cæsar's." sion; and, of course, on such an occasion such occurrences as the one given in the Methodist Advocate. letter quoted above, are just about as fre- Will Mr. McFezrin have the goodness to Let the 2d proposition stand—and they Mr. Lowry insinuates we occupy—i. e. that munion, is given on the subject. It has be can't tell what the bishop meant, will we forged that letter! We see through the been stoutly maintained recently by the he please inform us what he understands whole plot, -ves sir, the whole of it-and advocates of free communion, that Christ by it?

6: 3. in your sermon, and see if Paul did ac- bound, if they act out the doctrine of free tually say we are buried—and be not so ready communion, to sit at the Lord's table with to jump out of your clothes, because some just such characters as the Methodists re- Every minister and intelligent Christian are 125 stations supplied with preachof your brethren succeeded in deceiving us ceive into their fellowship. They cant esby a forgery. You are the one who should cape it! The principles of free communion be mortified. Send us your "hand write." lead them to extend an invitation to all such as are in regular standing in their church-FIRST FRUITS.—A sister in Alabama es. They cannot designate, în extending sends this week \$10, as her first offering to the invitation between members of the

The doctrine of open communion will do well enough to perplex the minds of young MOST DISTRESSING BEREAVEMENT: converts, and to cause the weak minded to Died, of desertion, after a lingering ill-hesitate in the path of duty, but utterly ness of several years, which ended in a con- fails in its practical operations. It is very vulsive chill, Old Mr. Open Communion, questionable if one out every fifty, who prom about the 150th year of his age. And fesses to cherish the doctrine of open com-

up the number of times you have seen Though we never had any respect for Presbyterians sit down at the sacramental him when living, knowing him to be a con- table in a Methodist church. It doubtless sumate hypocrite, vet we wish not to abuse will not be difficult to comply with this re-

quest? Only a few days since we heard a Methodist and a Baptist discussing in a The following obituary notice will be very friendly mood, the subject of commuread with "mournful interest" by a large nion; a Presbyterian gentleman was present, sided, of course, with the Methodist. OPEN COMMUNION FORBIDDEN BY. The conversation had long progressed, till A BISHOP OF THE METHODIST the Methodist turned to the Presbyterian and said: "But you was at our church last Sunday, and I did not see you commune. Why did you not commune with us?" The Presbyterian, evidently disconcerted by an This is the practical operation of open communion! We hear much talk about open Conference office. I find the following:

favor, but who practices it? Echo answers

'members in good standing in other church- DELINQUENT SUBSCRIBERS.—A contemes' to come to the Lord's Supper? No; porary says: "We have upon our list of * The rule in that case is as follows, subscribers some few names of persons and ought to be strictly adhered to: Let wno are indebted for the paper from three no person, who is not a member of our to ten years." Fie! Fie! Have these sub-

en, by an elder or deacon. No person religious paper less valuable by 25 or 33 shall be admitted to the Lord's Supper per cent., than those of political or literary upon his knee, and sent it to the stand: will be able to supply the demand on the

How any Church can complain of an. Christians—i. e. they pay up more promptdides, Isocrates, Sophocles, and other au. Publication Society, and the publication of ther for being close communion, and yet ly, and there are less who refuse to pay at thors which I have read. It is also renstrictly adhere to the foregoing rule, passes all-less who move off and leave their padered in the New Testament, i. e. by the denominational books. This arrangement comprehension. One can hardly conceive pers unpaid for, to be sent back by the above meanings."

Nearly one third of the subscriptions due

religious papers is LOST! This accounts for the failures of so many, and the hard living of three-fourths of those now in exis-The following letter was published in the tence—gratuitously edited.—Erchange.

Holston Christian Advocate, and the Wes- Are these not disgraceful truths?tern Christian Advocate copied it last week, Our experience, so far, establishes their placing over it the significant designation, truth. Any brother can have what is due us on our subscription list for one-third less "A few Sabbaths ago, the pastor of the than it calls for. Only think,-from \$1500 Presbyterian Church, at Tazewell, Tenn., to \$2000 lost to the Tennessee Baptist yearheld a sacramental meeting, and was as-ly! Think again: one thousand professed sisted by the Rev. Mr. Minnis, who is to be Baptists who subscribe for their paper, enone of the editors of the new weekly pa- joy the fruit of a poor brother's toil, labor, per that denomination is soon to start in and money, to buy his paper and print it, your city. On this occasion, Mr. Minnis and then contrive some excuse to cheat him gave the poor Methodists a raking down, out of it,-refuse to pay for it-or what is such as they have never received before at worse than honorable stealing, move off that place. His subject was that of the sa- without stopping his paper, for which he crament. He asserted that none but those owes from one to three years! It is downwho felt that their sins were pardoned, and right robbery-is it not brethren? We are that they were the people of God, ought to determined to lift our voice against this sin take the sacrament. He said that the -it is as heinous as sprinkling, pouring or Methodist Church had thrown open her infant baptism, to the person who commits doors; had taken in the drunkard, the it,-for it, like them, is an open violation of swearer, the gambler, the horse-racer, and God's Word. Brethren, ought these things the notorious black-leg, and had taken so to be?. We say these things, because them up to the sacramental board, and that we feel them, for with all our labor and by means of such a course, the Methodist sacrifices, our paper is to-day burdened Church had gone down, and was still going with a debt of more than \$6000, by nondown. He said the Methodist Church had paying subscribers. Would all who owe the but little religion or piety-that in ninety. Baptist, but pay up, we could furnish a panine cases out of a hundred, her members per at least one third larger and better than had no religion. He declared that he the present—and enjoy the pleasure of precould not invite such to the table, and ven- paring our weekly visitor with good things

We say not these things to our subscriand called upon the young persons present bers who do pay in advance, or at the end to witness what he said and to notice here- of the year-but to those who don't pay. after that his prediction would be verified. Our friends upon whom the paper has ever Mr. Glenn, the pastor of the Tazewell con- relied, can remedy this in part, by increasgregation, got up and endorsed what Mr. ing the number of responsible subscribers, and those who have been a little remiss, by And the occurrence narrated in the let- "rendering unto Casar the things which

"Bro. Chandler's fifth letter; he comes those ministers who officiated, were, as the out of the woods. 150 days and nights in editor of the Presbyterian Herald would the woods in seven months-7000 conversay, enjoying their "most spiritual frame of ted, and near half that number sanctified.

OUR BOOKTABLE.

Graves & Shankland,) ave laid upon our table several new and incresting works :-* Course of Creation, a popular treatise on Missions, (Rev. Mr. Taylor,) read and the the structure of the Earth, and the History stract of the report of the Board. We of Creation, by J. Andeson, D. D., a sci-state a few of its leading points. entific geologist of Scotland." This work There was a balance in the is brought out in superestyle by Wm. H. Treasury at the close of last Moore & Co., Cincinnati who also publish "The Foot Prints of the Creator, by Hugh Collected since Miller."

These works must be ome theological, from the fact that infidelity during the past Expended during the year fifty years has sought to intrench itself behind geology-those falle systems or theo- Balance in the Treasury ries of the science whichoverthrow the Mosaic record. Skeptics of this sort can now Board read a very able Report, from which be found in almost every congregation.-The great battle between infidelity and Christianity will be fourth on this ground. the Board as preachers and agents. There who wishes to fully prepare himself for this ing. During the past year 4,150 discourconflict, should procure,

1. Foot Prints of the Creator. 2. Course of Creation.

3. Preadamite Earth

elves to this particular study. We are indebted to Messrs. Toon & Rut- The receipts for the year endland for the Scriptural and Historical Arguments for Infant Baptism Examined, by Rev. J. T. Smith, A. M., published by the Balance on hand at the close American Baptist Publication Society, price 35 cents. It is a rich little work-one of he class of publications we so much want. We shall notice this again, and give copious Expended

We congratulate the denomination in the Balance on hand . . State, and ourselves, that we have been The increased receipts over those of the ble to secure the energies, talents and preceeding year, are \$2,058. neans of these brethren, to carry forward and believe, that our brethren will now take

They have already laid in several large prosecution of his duties in a short time. nvoices, and one of the firm goes east in a few days for a large and general stock.— for West Tennessee and Mississippi, and

An ITEM TO BE SAVED.—It is known that We have at last consummated an arin the 15th verse of the 52d chapter of rangement which we have long desired. Isaiah, the phrase so much relied upon by and now announce it to the denomination in Pedobaptists, "so shall he sprinkle many the State and South-west. nations," occurs. In the debate at Leban- We have sold out all our interest in the on Mr. Baker quoted the term "thaumasei" Book Store to Messrs. Took & RUTLAND. found in the Septuagint, translated "shall two staunch Baptists, who are quite extensprinkle," and appealed to Professor Linds- sively known in the State, as trust-worthy ley, for its proper definition. The Profes- and business men. They are now laying sor drew his pencil and wrote the following in a large and extensive stock of books, and

mire, praise, value, and other kindred ment. We shall in future devote our unpapers, are more honest than professed meanings in Homer, Zenophon. Thucy-divided attention to the interests of the

The above is Pedobaptist testimony.-And there is just as much sprinkling and yet the above passage is one of Mr. Lowry's proof texts! For Save this fact and testimony.

The right way to Work.—A minister among members of the same church with in Massachusetts had introduced the Amerithan the Commission, into eight hundred and ninety-two families in a single town.-Writing to the American Tract Society for Barnabas, to separate and join other a new supply, he says: "Please send four churches; or where they are of sufficient hundred copies of the Messenger as soon strength to constitute another church? In as out. I am going at it with my coat off. such a case, where there are upwards of The press has not yet begun to do its work. two hundred members, and a minority re-I hope to see a million scattered monthly. Can't we? Keep humble and go ahead, say within two miles, in a little village, we are to see great things yet."

the "Tennessee Baptist?" Why will not for the church under such circumstances our ministers take immediate measures to 22 refuse giving them letters, claiming the introduce at least one copy into each fami-right of territorial jurisdiction. The applily of their churches and congregations?— can's for letters, stating at the same time, Brethren why not? What will induce you that they were all Baptists, and that it was to make a thorough and persevering effort? the Baptist cause that they rished to build Would it not be a good work? Must we up, and that there ought to be a church in hire you to do it? Were we able, we would every village or town, where practicable, give each one a gold meda'. There is not and in separating, as Abraham said to Lot, a pastor of a church in Tennessee that has let there be no strife between us, &c. the proud satisfaction of saying, each fami- Would, or would it not be wrong for the paper! Who will say it first, and who say right of territorial jurisdiction. before the meeting of the next General Association, and report it in the Church letter. Come brethren, the age requires us to do a great work for God. Our denomination will never do much-never reach the

ABSTRACT OF THE REPORT OF

Messrs. Toon & Ruthnd, (successors to THE BOARDS OF THE SOUTH ERN CONVENTION. The Secretary of the Board of Foreign

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we note the following particulars:

Fifty persons have been employed by ses were delivered at these stations. During the year 450 persons have been converted and baptized; 160 others professed religion; 15 new churches organized, 10 Our young ministers should devote them- meeting houses completed and nine others commenced.

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of last year Total \$13,922 85 10,916 85

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our great denominational book enterprise.

BIBLE BOARD.—This Board is located in We regard it as an acquisition of the first this city. Several meetings have already BIBLE BOARD.—This Board is located in nportance to our cause. We hope, expect unanimity of feeling. We have already hold of this concern, patronize it, send in tends to do its duty. Brother Buck has acyour orders for school books and stationary, cepted his appointment, and will remove as well as religious and miscellaneous nis family to this city, so soon as convenient. The will enter upon the vigorous

Brother Gayle has been appointed agent Those wanting rare books or foreign works, will visit the approaching anniversaries in histories, &c., would do well to send in those bounds. We nope me brethren will their orders immediately, that they may be receive him warmly, and liberally—and the certain to obtain their orders. Sabbath whole South and West co-operate as a unit School and Church Libraries, can now be with the newly organized Bible Board. In s ipp'ied at the Depository. Address Toon union is our strength. United we stand.

"THAIMASO," astonish, wonder, ad most liberal terms. See their advertisethe Tennessee Baptist, and religions and we are confident will give universal satis-

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BROTHER GRAVES:

&c., so that they cannot live together in peace, would it not be better, under such Who will go to work with his coat off for ship already erected, would it not be wrong belonging to my church takes a religious church to refuse giving letters, claiming the

Yours with respect,

March, 1851.

Answer: We most unhesitatingly anpoint to be desired until it becomes univer. swer the above with unqualified affirmasally a reading people. Now is the time tives. The church, moreover, has no powthey should read. Do you wish to be paid? er to prevent those brethren from organi-Every Methodist minister is now busy cir- zing a church in that town. They can apculating the Advocate; and have you not ply for letters, and if in good standing-if as much faith in you principles as they? __ there is no moral delinquency against them, Why, then, not as much zeal? Who will the church is bound to grant them letters. begin? See our premiums next week. There is no compulsion in Baptist churches

-they can force none to come to them, nor We have received a letter from Mr. keep any one in against their will. Ours Livingston Brien, who says the letter we is the glorious freedom of the Sons of God. published week before last is a forgery! We believe that a Baptist church should and he is still a Cumberland Presbyterian! be planted in every town, and we should Are there two of the same name? We urge our brethren in the various towns, if mind." How loving those brethren who Brother Mead, about 90 days and nights, mail the supposed spurious letter to him at only half a dozen, to organize themselves We make the same offer to Messrs. Low- friend to Baptists ever forged that letter to advocated free communion!! The fact is, about 2000."—Bishop Asbury's letter in the his request. We have no language to exist on the language to exist of the lang press the meanness of such an imposition meetings-organize a Sabbath School-and C. P. Church in the 1st proposition, instead or ones under their influence, did the thing, quent as an expression of the real senti-inform us what the bishop meant by 3500, truth to aid us and Mr. Brien in ferreting the Sabbath, and when you cannot have the living preacher, let some one who can read well, read a sermon from the Tennes-Marriage involves one union and many see Baptist, or from Howell's "Way of Salvation."-and we would advise all Baptist

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"Wherefore come out from among il and be ye separate suith the Lord, and I not, taste not, handle not the un [have no society with them] and I . ceive you." 2 Cor. 6: 14, 15, 16. F. · If any man obey not our word, by epistle, note that man, and have my nu with him-that he may be ashar Yet count him not as an enemy, be monish him as a brother." Thes. 3

Clippings and Chat

GREAT FRENCH TUNNEL -This work, three miles in length, is on the road between Marseilles and Avignon. height is thirty feet, and width twenty feet, and its depth below the surface ground six hundred feet. The cost neling was \$2,040,000.

TAE SPONGE TRADE of Key West, Fld is a business that has recently sprung it existence. One mercantile house there many hands employed in curing, clean and packing, and has already made ! shipments to New York. Six bales pe can be packed by three men.

THE AORTA, or principal artery of whale, measures about a foot in diamet and the quantity of blood thrown int each pulsation, has been estimated a ten to fifteen gallons: the rush of thi is quite audible to the harpooners about to strike the animal.

A FINGER REST RED .- The Georgie Reporter states that a gentleman place, a few days since, while cutting la accidentally amputated one of his fingers; lost finger was not found for nearly an hou when it was skilfully united with the stur by Dr. Snyder, of Georgetown, and is nd rapidly healing up.

Musical Automata-Mr. Anthony Fathe inventor of the American accordio has perfected nine automaton figures of 1 size of life, performing on different instr ments, which, together, form a perfect of chestra of wind instruments. Included the number of instruments are two flutone clarionet, two trumpets, three brus horns, and one bass-drum. The machinry for their management displays great in genuity, and enables the inventor to pr duce polkas, marches, or opera music pleasure.-Phila. Sun.

THE EVERGLADES OF FLORIDA. -By deer ening the outlets to the sen, the water the everglades could be materially lowered so as to reclaim land about the margin, an drain the numerous islands intersperthrough this great waste of waters; bu nothing more can be done. The waters u the everglades teem with fish of many vn ricties, and in such numbers as one mur see to believe. With a simple spear the fisherman may load his boat in a few mo ments. Wild fowls are there in such enor mous flocks as almost to darken the and game is abundant on the islands. Ad to these the indigenous growth of roomic arrow-root, of which the Indian makes h bread, and the attachment of the savage i such a spot is easily understood. To him it is almost a paradise. - Tallahassa Senti

ANOTHER NEW ARGUMENT.-No main already convinced, has ever failed to find evidence every where for the truth of hi creed. In our younger days we knew in dividuals who religiously believed in ghost and goblins, and they seldom ever went on late at night without seeing several of every hue. Some years ago a young lady in New Jersey, bred in the Presbyterian faith, be came tainted with Baptist views. Her fami were in dreadful consternation. He uncle who was an elder, labored to reclain her from her error, and in the course of hi argument, stated, as proof positive, that the naptists were wholly wrong, that Paul wa be prized on the third story. "I do not remember to have seen that account," said the young lady. "It is certainly so," re pued the Presbyterian elder, "I have read it a great many times in the Acts." Instance I had from the lady herself.— Watch man and Reflector.

The last truth we learn is the blessed ness of all trath.

BOOK STORE.

ON UNION STREET.

Two Doors from the Bank of Tennessee.

THE undersigned having purchased of Measure GRAVES & SHANKLAND, their entire

BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

Their Stock comprises the following, viz:

HISTORICAL.

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ARD.—This Board is located in everal meetings have already haracterized by great zeal and of feeling. We have already to know that this Board inits duty. Brother Buck has acappointment, and will remove o this city, so soon as convenwill enter upon the vigorous of his duties in a short time. ayle has been appointed agent emessee and Mississippi, and approaching anniversaries in We hope the brethren will warmly, and liberally—and the and West co-operate as a unit wly organized Bible Board. In

A CHANGE.

at last consummated an arwhich we have long desired, nounce it to the denomination in South-west.

strength. United we stand.

sold out all our interest in the to Messrs. Toos & RUTLASD. Baptists, who are quite extenin the State, as trust-worthy men. They are now laying hd extensive stock of books, and to supply the demand on the terms. See their advertiseshall in future devote our unation to the interests of the Society, and the publication of ee Baptist, and religious and I books. This arrangement dent will give universal satis-.

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churches within two or three miles of a town to remove the church to town, and keep up the ordinances of religion there. This is our true policy-'tis scriptural, "beginging at Jerusalem." What Jerusalem A LETTER FROM AN ANTI-MISwas to Judea, our towns are to the counties and districts, m which they are locatedthey are little Jerusalems from which Baptists should radiate out into the country around. Let us plant churches in towns

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Answer: "How can two walk together

except they be agreed." Amos 3: 3. all that God hath spoken] with an infidel?" when the split took place? Ah, said we, appointing Elder P. W. Stark, Moderator; our sorrow. [christians who follow Christ in all things] exceedingly multiply them that are his. traditions of men, and making them their our church became corrupted, and we did

"Wherefore come out from among them, and be ye separate saith the Lord, and touch money nunters, have come with all their not, taste not, handle not the unclean; power, with God's Word in their hand, and Council. [have no society with them] and I will re- made an assault upon old King Alcohol. ceive you." 2 Cor. 6: 14, 15, 16. Finally and they are driving him out of the coun-"If any man obey not our word, by this try. See the contrast, wherever you can IT exas Correspondence epistle, note that man, and have no compa- find one of their meeting houses, there you my with him—that he may be ashamed.— see sober men and christians made out of Yet count him not as an enemy, but ad drunkards. Their children on the Sabmonish him as a brother." Thes. 3: 14 bath are in the Sabbath School, learning

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ening the outlets to the sea, the water of Baptist paper—and your Almanac is as the the everglades could be materially lowered, sword of Gideon against the evil doers. so as to reclaim land about the margin, and You are doing a great work, and my praydrain the numerous islands interspersed er is that Cod may long spare your life, through this great waste of waters; but realth and usefulness. That God may nothing more can be done. The waters of bless you abundantly, is the sincere prayer the everglades teem with fish of many varieties, and in such numbers as one must see to believe. With a simple spear the fisherman may load his boat in a few moments. Wild fowls are there in such enormous flocks as almost to darken the sun; and game is abundant on the islands. Add BROTHER GRAVES: to these the indigenous growth of counti or As the friends of Zion are glad to hear

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Communications.

SIONARY. SLATE CREEK, Cocke co., Ten.

BROTHER GRAVES:

Will you allow the following a place in and villages, as Christ did by his seventy things with which my mind is pressed. your excellent paper? I wish to say a few Though I profess to be a Primitive Bapest, I am convinced that we are doing very wrong, for we have, since the division, been adding sin to sin; I would show to my brethren how this has been done.

In 1837 there were some of our preachers, a very small minority, who went off from the Baptists, and they made false impressions upon our minds by raising the cry against benevolent institutions, Missionary "Be ye not unequally yoked together with Societies, Sunday Schools, Temperance Sounbelievers [those that believe and receive cieties, money hunters, &c., until prejudice not the doctrines and commandments of filled my mind, with my other anti brethour Lord] for what fellowship hath right- ren, and whether they can say so or not, I eousness with unrighteousness and what confess it with shame, that we have persecommunion hath light with darkness? Or cuted them without cause. Do you not rewhat part hath he that believeth [believeth collect my primitive brethren, what we said [one who will receive only a part!] And even in our pulpits, you will soon see who what agreement hath the temple of God is on the Lord's side, for he will bless and "with idols," i. e. with the temple of idols Lo, our preachers went to making "whis--those who obey not God-preferring the key" and "old peach," and the morals of see-we have seen plain enough who is on the Lord's side. These Baptists, we called to love and read the Bible-and ours watching the still, or fishing or hunting rabbits. What a difference, and in whose favor?-Brethren, we can see how God has blessed them from a little handful, to nearly GREAT FRENCH TUNNEL.—This great a million, and they are increasing forwork, three miles in length, is on the rail- ty or fifty thousand yearly-while we have road between Marseilles and Avignon. Its been rapidly decreasing-growing weaker height is thirty feet, and width twenty-four and weaker ever since the day we splitfeet, and its depth below the surface of the our churches are dissolving—and those that there be one earthly wish stronger than an Corres—Coffee is in fair demand. The quotaground six hundred feet. The cost of tun- remain are doing nothing-and in a few

years more, we shall die out. breinren, you may depend upon it that TAE SPONGE TRADE of Key West, Flor., our Missionary brethren are a right kind of whose pure heroic atmosphere I first breath. Salt—bbl. 30; Coarse salt, \$1 50; Fine sack, is a business that has recently sprung into people. Only go to their meetings and hear existence. One mercantile house there has for yourselves, as I have at Mt. Pleasant many hands employed in curing, cleaning Church. There I enjoyed one of the best stray—but the Providence of God has and packing, and has already made heavy meetings for a long time. That Rev. Mr. otherwise determined in it. shipments to New York. Six bales perday Sparks, that our folks hate so had, because he cries out against our stills and anti principles, are fatal doctrines—he was there whale, measures about a foot in diameter, and thirty-five joined in nine days. I watcheach pulsation, has been estimated at from tound he proved all his doctrine by the is quite audible to the harpooners when Scriptures. Three Presbyterians of the urst water joined the church. Did you not not regard it as faultless. I send you one. see how he prayed, and exhorted, and la- and if you will be so kind as to examine it A FINGER RESTORED.—The Georgetown bored night and day—and did you not see and point out any errors, we will correct Reporter states that a gentleman of that him weep and exhort old uncle T- S- them most cheerfully.* place, a few days since, while cutting hay, grand-daughters, and I think that one of condentally amputated one of his fingers; the tinem processed too, and after all our old lost finger was not found for nearly an hour. preachers, antilike, say that they are all when it was skilfully united with the stump taise teachers, and leading all the people by Dr. Snyder, of Georgetown, and is now to hell. Dear me, uncle T. S., this wont do, and when our young preacher, brother Buckner went to brother Sparks' meeting. MUSICAL AUTOMATA-Mr. Anthony Faas, our church began to prophesy that he would the inventor of the American accordion, get our preacher, and so it turned out, and has perfected mine automaton figures of the old uncle T. S. got angry. I am convinced size of life, performing on different instru- that brother Sparks holds the truth without ments, which, together, form a perfect or- disguise, and I cant tell why our brethren chera of wind instruments. Included in find so much fault with him. My brethren. the number of instruments are two flutes, one and all, let us go to all the neighboring one clarionet, two trumpets, three brass-churches, and make satisfaction for our homs, and one bass-drum. The machine- past conduct-for the curse of the Almighty

Now, brother Graves, send me the Ten THE EVERGLANES OF FLORIDA - By deep - and we all ought to read-a consistent nessee Baptist, it is just the paper I want!

AN OLD PRIMITIVE BAPTIST. For the Tennessee Baptist. CARROLL COUNTY, TENN. May 26, 1351.

arrow-root, of which the Indian makes his of the prosperity of the cause of Christ, I bread, and the attachment of the savage to seat myself for the first time to communisuch a spot is easily understood. To him cate to your numerous readers, through the it is almost a paradise .- Tallahassa Senti- columns of the Tennessee Baptist, what the Baptists are doing in old Carroll. At one ANOTHER NEW ARGUMENT.—No man, Church, Benton county, we received five by or my appointments with the Pleasant Hill already convinced, has ever failed to find specience, it being Saturday before the evidence every where for the truth of his first Lord's Day in May, and on Sabbath Geed. In our younger days we knew in- they were to be haptized, but inclement weather interposed; and on Thursday foland goblins, and they seldom ever went out lowing I had the pleasure of burying them late at might without seeing several of every in the liquid since, three of them being Mehae. Some years ago a young lady in New thodists, brother Zacheus B. Rhodes and Jensey, bred in the Presbyterian faith, be- wife being two of the number. This broame tainted with Baptist views. Her fami-ther was a Methodist Preacher 21 years, Her and a man of unblemished character, and, by the by, one of their best preachers. be from her error, and in the course of his This circumstance has surprised a good maargument, stated, as proof positive that the ny Methodists in this county, but for my to shine in unclouded, brilliance evermore, Reptite were whelly wrong, that Paul was part I was not at all surprised at his bepart I was not at the story. "I do not recoming a Baptist. But my surprise is, that
an American citizen can be a Methodist—

This You need not be at all surprised when you hear of Methodists down this way repudiating Wesleyism for the doctrines of The last truth we learn is the blessed- Christ. Our cause is onward in this county. I commenced laboring last season in . We have not vet received one sen another.

a destitute place, 21 miles north of Hunt- his combined and powerful army of traingdon, and the Lord blessed our efforts.— ditions, Church principles and church Some 20 persons professed to find peace in powers. spiritual wickedness, and human, B-N. M. Berry 2, attended to believing in a crucified Saviour. I have prejudices, would beat a general retreat all had the pleasure at that place to baptize over the valley. Nothing can do more in some 30 or more persons since my com- assisting the pulpit in bringing about this mencement there, two of them Pedoes, one end, than the press. We want a religious a Cumberland, and the other a Methodist. paper—one that teaches fully and constant-They were regularly constituted into a ly, and defends Bible truth in every family Church last Saturday. The Presbytery and I am determined to do all I can in consisting of brethren J. P. Arnold, E. Au- this way—so send me a specimen number try, J. W. Cearly and myself. We constitof the Tennessee Baptist, and you shall tuted it on 12 members, and after the or hear from me, and it. ganization three joined by letter and two

J. M. BAILY.

THE TENNESSEE BAPTIST

to the work of the ministry by ordination. VIRGINIA AND HER RESOURCES .- The Brother Rhodes is writing out his reasons value of the real estate in Virginia, as exfor becoming a Baptist, and as soon as he hibited by the census return, is \$278,000. completes them, I will send them to you for 000. The value of slaves is \$147,000,000; of other personal estate, \$105,000,000; making a total of \$530,000,000. P. W. STARK.

by experience; and at the same time the

above named brother Rhodes was set apart

Yours in hope of eterned life,

and J. P. Arnold, Secretary.

by Rev. E. Autry.

4. Prayer by Elder J. P. Arnold.

5. Charge and presentation of the Bible

6. Hand of ministerial fellowship by the

NEW ASSOCIATION FORMED.

ment somewhat different from those recog-

of the day-and even education itself!

"Oh long expected day begin,

like that are opposed to that.

J. P. ARNOLD, Sec.

SAN AUGUSTINE, 1851.

Ordination of Z. B. Rhodes.

1. Presbytery consisted of Elder P. W

Arnold, The Council was organized by

nublication.

A DEAR SHAVE.—A few days since, a barber, while shaving Col. Leigh, at Elizabeth city, N. C., extracted \$400 in cash, and \$30,000 in notes, from his pocket. Stark, E. Autry, J. W. Cearly and J. P.

Tears are the cordial in which we bathe

Bro. Jno. H. Hicks is our author-2. Sermon by Rev. E. Autry, from the ized agent for the "Tennessee Baptist," in 3. Examination of the candidate by El. Helena, Ark.

> To Rev. George W. Baines is our authorized agent at Independence, Texas.

Commercial

REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

TENNESSEE BAPTIST OFFICE.
Nashville, Saturday, May 31-P. M. Corros-During the week the Cotton market has been lifeless. The extreme point of depres-THE BREATHINGS OF A TRUE TEN. sion to which prices have fallen, has driven hold NESSEE BAPTIST IN TEXAS—A been none offered for sale. The prospect at presers into retirement, and consequently there has ent for a large crop next season is very fair, and in view of the great and unexpected increase of My dear brother of "The Baptist" will the present crop, we doubt the saleness of the pardon me for intruding upon his columns, ders for cotton here to be filled, and a large quan-(if intrusion it be,) entire stranger as I try can be sold should any of the planters desire am, and in this far off, yet goodly land. 'o sell at such prices as can be obtained at this But a short time since I had the plea. time. In the present unsettled state of things, sure of seeing a few numbers of your valuable paper, and it awakened warm emothe market. Operators are willing to give from 5

tions towards my native home; and sir, if Stoan-We quote Sugar at 53,428c other, it is that my bones might be laid in tions range from 10a11) ac Molasses - Plantation 33c, Reboiled 371, a40.

the generous bosom of my motherland, old Front -Ohio and Missouri \$4 20n4 50; St Tennessee, whose light I first saw, and Louis \$5 50a6 00 ed-and in whose sylvan temples, proud \$1.75.

science first taught my untutored mind to CANDLES - No change. Tallow 9a10c, Star 22a stray—but the Providence of God has Bacos -The demand continues good. Hams find ready sale at 814c; clear sides 814c; ribbed We held an association in this State last Sc. shoulders 7c.

fall, and framed a form of Church govern-DRIED FRUIT - Apples 50a60c; Peaches, unpeeled 90c; Pecled \$2n2 50 per bashel. Sweet Por cross 75a80c per bushel in bulk. nized by Baptists-how far it may meet Land -In good shipping order 7a71gc. and i their approbation, or the Divine favor, time demand. alone will show. We endeavored to con-Inish Por cross \$2 50ml per barrel.

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LIVERPOOL, May 16

utes and form of government, and give us Our Cotton market has been in a singular and your views. We want no form except that unnatural state this week. For some time past observed by the Jerusalem church-for there had been such a general desire to sell that none other will honor our Lord and Mas-but his weekly decime or prices was unprecedented. the weekly decline of prices was unprecedented; ter, or advance his kingdom, since all un-sales, was such that a crisis was evidently inevitable, and one great cause of the rapid decline in If all professed Christian churches would, our market, indeed the principal cause, must be but repudiate everything that man has fois-of cotton in the United States, to sell irrespective ted upon organization, doctrine and practices, of price, but of course, expecting, when such orders they would all be one—in faith and feeling, were given to obtain 1^{1}_{3} d to 2d per pound above and the cause of Christ would move on our present rates. The practical effects of which with more than earthquake power in this was, that, with perhaps 50,000 bales daily on sale, land and the earth. When will that day a matter of course, that almost each sale was at a decline upon the preceding one, as the reduction in price, so far from inducing a buyer to take a Smile on this world of strife and sin." large quantity, almost invariably had a contrary Oh! if Baptists were but all united-all effect. The market has at length taken a turn. harmonious—all active doing the will of the Lord—all a church as Christ intended however, are still ¹/₄d per pound lower than quothem to be, "militant," who could resist the ted in our last circular, although there is a recovgoings forth of this sacramental host of ery of 3nd per pound upon sales made Monday goings forth of this sacramental nost of and Tuesday last.

God's elect, under the blood stained banner and Tuesday last.

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of the Crucified, giving life and liberty to 514a33ad; fair, 5a57ad; Mobile middling, 63ad; earth's benighted tyrant ruled and oppres- New Orleans middling, 516d; fair, 618d.

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J. H. Barnes; request attended to S. J. Blair; names entered. J. F. Barnes and remittance.

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J. Carson and remittance; names entered. D-H. R. Dorris and remittance. E. Dumas. E. W. Dodson and remittance.

R Day and remittance; the letter alluded be sent on at the earliest opportunity. D. H. Dunn and remittance. H. P. Dotson and remittance.

F-H. B. Faulkner and remittance. W. F. Forrest; list of names entered. J. Fisher, we regret to hear of the trregularity.

G-D. G. Gregory and remittance. H-W. T. Harris and remittance. W. J. Hart. Win. Hood and remittance.

J. R. Hayes. J. C. Hancock and remittance. Eli W. Hale and remittance; list entered.

I-S. L. Ivie. J-John Jobe. J. F. Johnson and remittance.

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W. McNutt; names entered. A. Montague; it is indeed most strange. M. Mason and remittance; request complied

with. J B McLelland and remittance; list of names 2. Greek-commenced-Kuhner's Elements. entered; thank you. 3 Algebra—completed.
4 Geometry—commenced—Robinson.
5 Ancient History—Greece and Romi—Rollin.
6 Ancient Geography—Muchell.

M A. Marlow, 2, and remittance in one N-F. Newton, list of names entered. J Nelson; error corrected. O-J. L. Oneal

P-James Prewitt and remittance J. K. Pearce, attended to. PostM aster, Fayetteville, Texas. Post Master, Mantua, Tenn. W Peach, much obliged.

R-J H. Ray. J. P. Richardson and remittance. 1 P. Richardson and remittance.
2 Greek—Kenophon's Anabasis—Homer.
3 Demonstrative Astronomy—with Apparatus.
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F. E. Samuels and remittance T. D. Summar and remittance, names Experimental Chemistry-Silliman's ed at the new Post Office. A stronomy—completed.
Modern History—England. W. Seamands and remittance; all right. A. D. Simmons,

T-S. Tucker. W-W. H. Wilson R Ware, 2, and remittance in names entered

race, Juvenal.

Greek—New Testament—Gospel—completed. W. H. Wyatt and remutance; names en-J. Wilson and remittance. —Graham.

History of the United States—Wilson—with Chart. R. Wells.

S. Watson and remittance D. Weeks and remittance B. williams; list of names entered

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"I'll trust their word, they must be right, All others must be wrong; What need have I of further light, Since they have studied long.'

"Why should I seek what saith the Lord? Or what Church history cries ? There is no need of such discord About the thing baptize."

"When hundreds say, and good men too, That pouring does as well, And what's comes se to me or you? They'll neither save from hell."

Yes-Naman said-" Are not as good,-I Damascus rivers bright As Jordan's flood, to make me clean?" The Prophet still was right. And, yet again-Why seven times

Was Naman taught to dip?

Just dip him five—" 'twill do as well To let a couple slip."

" Moreover, I am not to blame-So many good men say;" (Yes-David murdered-do the same,-2 And keep the good old way.)

Since, if indeed it is immerse I think I walk in light. And surely God will never curse-3 The man who thinks he's right.

Saul truly thought he served his God,-6 But in the light that came from heaven, He saw his right was wrong.

According as I've shown to thee,-4 See thou dost all things make. Said He, who asks not leave to-be. Whose voice made Sinai quake.

Is God thus strict in his demands ! And shall men careless be. Nor seek his will to understand, But say I will not see ?

No, let me search creation o'er, So I but learn his will. And as I learn may I adore, And strive to keep it still.

Lord teach my heart to love thy word, "All righteousness fulfil;"—5 Help me to feel "Thus saith the Lord." Know thou, and do my will -7

April 1851.

1. 2d Kings, v. 8: 14. 2 2d Samuel xl. 15. 5. Marthew 3: 15. 6. Acts 9: 7, 9, 18; Acts 23: 1.

7. Acts 20: 16. 3. I Samuel 15: 3, 15, 22, 23. 4. Exodus 25: 40: and 26: 30. And Num. 8: 4. 1 Chron. 28: 11, 29. Acts 7: 44. Heb. 8: 5.

THE MOTHERLESS.

A mother's name! a mother's name: Ah! yes, 'tis ever sweet; With joy I still the sound retain, As I the word repent-And sometimes in the lonely glen Tis gently echoed back again: As if her spirit hovered near. To sooth ur check the rising tear.

My mother's voice! my mother's voice! A charm was in its sound: Its music made my heart rejoice, And gladness spread around. She taught my infant lips to pray, And ask for grace, from day to day; Ah! sweet domestic joy, in this Is felt thy dearest, sweetest bliss

My mother's hand! I've felt it oft Upon my infant brow-Its gentle pressure, warm and soft, Methinks I feel it now; As when she knelt and asked in prayer, That God my soul would make his care; It was at evening's twilight hour. I ever felt its soothing power.

My mother's kiss! my mother's kiss! With rapture filled my soul: No power could heal my grief like this-My joys knew no control, When she my tiny hand would press. And, smiling, give the fond caress: I thought, e'en then, that smile of love Would guide me to the realms above.

My mother dear, to thee 'twas given To point thy erring child to heaven. Thy dying voice was spent in prayer, And when I knelt beside thee there. And laid upon my bursting heart Thy death-cold hand, thou didst impart To me, thy last sweet kiss of love, Then, smiling, soured to worlds above

Ah! since that hour-that painful hour, No friend like thee I've found: No sympathizing, soothing power, Such influence sheds ground. But though the world with woe is rife, With grace I'll nerve me for its strife-"Onward," my watchword, to that shore, Where God's dear children part no more.

None but the golden pipes of the Sanctuary are used for the convenience of the golden oil. One cannot have Christ in his heart, and at the same time separate his fortunes from those of Christ's struggling, suffering, warring church; the treasure and the field go together; both or neither must

hir. Stanburg has received the appointment of Commissioner of the United States. to make a report and drawings of the Industrial Exhibition for the use of the Patent Office.

In about two and a half years it is estimated that \$95,000,000 have been taken out of the California Gold Mines.

Communications.

For the Tennessee Baptist. SUBSTANCE OF THE ADDRESS Of Rev. E. B. Teague, on delivering a Bible to Mrs. Crawford, at the Biennial Conven-

guished servants of Christ. Your family till we meet in eternity. were sometime all members of my Church and congregation. You have scarcely had a relative or dear Christian friend, who was not also my friend. Since the time when some years ago I instructed you in human learning-I have never mentioned the fact before to-day-I have regarded the intellect with which God has endowed you, much more the grace which I trust he has bestowed, as marking you out for some

I will here be allowed, for the benefit of the auditors, to say, that the father of this dear sister was an eminent man of God .-None who heard him will forget his earnest supplications in behalf of missions. He was accustomed to pray that the barriers which surrounded China might be removed. that her teeming millions might hear the unsearchable riches of Christ preached to them. Many others prayed that prayer. God has heard. Every barrier is swept away. Behold here the lovely offering that father's heart has laid upon the altar!

sphere above the common lot, and have

watched your course with prayerful solici-

We present this Bible as the most suitable memento we could select. It is to be BRETHREN: the weapon of your warfare. "The Word the heart." Let the Holy Spirit be invok- our Pedobaptist brethren. ed, earnestly and habitually, to confer the power of reading it-and success is certain. motives and aims, we will hope and trust, dantly successful in winning souls to Christ immersion is baptism at all. in this life; and that, like her who sleeps have gone down to the dust.

sings, promotive in the highest degree of as the Editor of the Tennessee Baptis ty sayings of the holy Leighton, in accordance with scripture, "I apprehend, that dobaptist journalists of Tennessee. Hymn-

"- if the surges rise, And rest delay to come, Blest be the sorrow, kind the storm.

That drives us nearer home." Those who have learned to derive their so that the principle is carried out. cure on the skies, and bid the earth roll, agreeably entertained and instructed. nor feel her idle whirl." The soul will Will you, Brother Editors, accept the pro-"live at the fountain, when all the streams position? are dried up."

to none better than that same dear father, similar propositions, but they have not been the tones of whose supplications, from a acceded to, on the ground that he, J. R. mouth in the dust, are "written as with a Graves, did not deserve a serious notice pen of iron, and the point of a diamond," from them; be that as it may we would upon the hearts of all who ever heard him, renew the proposition in behalf of the

It is a token of the most unfeigned and affect that J. R. Graves is the Editor of the Tentionate solicitude—not an indication of mere nessee Baptist, a paper of wide circulation friendship—but of friendship deep as the and rapid increase, the patrons of which

from God the Father Almighty, and from who may differ with us on some points of and stay in life—a solace in death. Adieu! a good maxim, to award to others that

UNION UNIVERSITY,

BROTHER GRAVES:

I wish you could have been with us on Baptists, in his late debates with the first Thursday last. It will be a day long to be Baptist ministers of Tennessee. Though remembered in Union University, and I we were not without scruples as to the pro-

and students.

His remarks were wholly unstudied, but Come, Brother Editors and Corresponthey came natural and warm from a heart dents, both Baptist and Pedobaptist, let us

and their effect surpassed that of the most powerful eloquence to which I ever before listened. All present were completely melted. The tear-bathed countenances, and quivering frames of our Students, seemed to promise that the earnest and faithful exhortation of our dear brother, about to leave us forever, would not be lost upon us. God grant that it may bring forth fruit to I am designated by the Alabama delethe praise of His glorious grace. Prof. ration, in consequence of the peculiar rela-Shelton responded to brother Crawford in tions that have existed between us, to pre- a few appropriate and deeply touching resent you with a memento of our regards. marks, which were but the spontaneous So many reminiscences of a touching overflowing of his full soul. Then in a character crowd upon my memory, that solemn and impressive prayer by President they almost unnerve me. I can allude to Eaton, our beloved brother and his dear but a very few. You are not aware, per- companion, were most earnestly and affechaps, that that dear father from whose lips tionately commended to that God who rules you have so often heard words of affection the mighty deep, and who tempers the and counsel, was my counsellor also, in the winds to the shorn lamb. At the close of trying struggles connected with my en- the prayer, our missionary brother and sistrance upon the ministry, I have for several ter arose and sang with deep pathos, the years exercised. He was one of that re- following lines, while we extended to them markable trio of deacons, in connection the parting hand, and exchanged with them with the Church of my first charge, so well the last friendly grasp, which, in all probaknown in all the country around, as distin-bility, we shall be permitted to exchange,

"The hour is come-our Master calls, And forth for him we go, We part within these hallowed walls, To meet no more below. We bind the Spirits armour on, We make the Cross our shield; And hence must to our work be gone, With all the world our field

But though afar, and wide apart, Our lines of duty run,
We shall not sunder heart from heart. For they, in Christ, are one. While we, our lonely way must take, To China's heathen main, Our links of love shall never break,

A Saviour holds the claim.

Our everlasting rest."

The love that binds, shall bind us still Though seas between us roll, Nor distance, time, nor toil shall steal One friendship from the soul. At thy command, our God, we part To work thine high behest, Then bring us thither where thou art,

For the Tennessee Baptist A letter addressed to the Editors of the Banner of Peace and Christian Advocate.

we perceive, if we mistake not, a new of God is quick and powerful, sharper than issue likely to come up, on the mode and any two-edged sword, piercing to the divi- subjects of Christian Baptism, judging from ding asunder of the joints and marrow, and some late works, editorials, debates and reis a discerner of the thoughts and intents of solutions adopted in deliberative bodies of

The contest under the new issue or resolutions, we presume, will not be as former-Prompted by the knowledge I have of your ly, that is to say, whether or not any mode is Christian baptism which the conscience and pray that God may make you abun- of man may dictate, but rather whether

Indeed that seems to be a tangible posibeneath the Hopia tree, your memory may tion, and we heartily congratulate, through inspire, and encourage and cheer the sacra- your exchange papers, such a portion of mental host in the glorious work, when you our Pedobaptist editors and brethren as may occupy that very consistent ground of You will, in all probability, be called to theology, whether or not that position be great and peculiar trials, my sister. But universally taken by them. We have, in Christian usefulness. It is one of the weigh- through your exchange papers to the Edi-

those jewels whom God assigns to make The proposition is simply this: Will the peculiarly resplendent, he oftenest has his Editors above referred to, enter into a paper hardest and sharpest instruments upon." discussion upon the mode and subjects of An Apostle has said, "These light afflic- Christian baptism, upon its merits, with tions, which are but for a moment, are Scripture proofs and authorities, and upon working for us a far more exceeding and an improved style—that is, a chaste, coureternal weight of glory." When, then, teous and dignified style, be strictly observsorrows and trials shall press upon you, let ed to each other's productions, studiously your sentiments be those of the sweet avoiding every appearance of opprobious epithets.

Say, for instance, a reciprocal publication of a column or two, to appear in each others papers alternately, or any other preliminary plan which may best suit your convenience,

happiness from the expectations of the fu- By which course the patrons of each pature state, are independent of outward cir. per may see both sides of the subject, and cumstances. They "may fix their hand se- doubtless the reading community will be

It is here, perhaps, due the Editor of the If you need an example, I can refer you Tennessee Baptist to say, that he has made This memento is not an unmeaning thing, cause, on other premise:—that is to say, claim at least as much intelligence, Chris-And now, may grace, mercy and peace tian refinement and taste, as our brethren

which we claim ourselves.

Faculty and Students, with a few others, your columns, when you are assured of assembled in the Chapel, and our beloved as much in return in our journal. Surely brother Crawford, who has been for some the courtesies and civilities of an enlightenyears associated with us in the endearing ed community claim at least that much, to relation of fellow Student, entered, for the say nothing about moral or christian oblilast time, these consecrated walls, previous gations, when the paper discussion is proto entering upon his distant field of labor in posed on high grounds of christian regard. Chma. When all were seated, he arose Who would not hail such a jubilee, with and made a parting address to the faculty emotions of gratitude? He who would not, we envy not his principles.

overflowing with the most intense emotions, hear from you soon, for the people are almost in consternation at so threatening a BROTHER GRAVES:

crisis in the religious community.

For the Tennessee Baptist. BROTHER GRAVES: conquests, and more signal victory.

ring the time, several persons have been immersed by the Methodists, in commemce. ration? (as I suppose) of the resurrection of Jesus, an event big with interest and importance to the world, but denied by the harm-it only clears up the sky; but be-

We have had many precious revivals within the last two or three years, at which have been witnessed many happy conversions. But for several months past too ory. much of coldness and apathy has pervaded our ranks. Recently, however, have been in which contrary states attract, and simisome signs of promise, betokening future lar repel. good. An example of which I will now give. In a neighborhood in the eastern part of this county, where had been a little rows of people at a fire, one passing along Church, but which had dwindled and dis-full buckets, and the other empty ones. solved for the want of proper culture and attention, I held a meeting on the 3d Saturday and Sabbath of March, at which was a good congregation, much interest manifested, several anxious inquirers, and several who had been members came forward and signified a strong desire to be constituted into a Church, and maintain the stated wership of God among them.

On the 1st Saturday and Sabbath in April, our much esteemed and beloved Bro. J. Merchant and myself again held a meeting at the same place, constituted a little full fellowship of the Church.

m May,) we again held a meeting with monary disease which have hitherto swept from Mount Carmel Church, and found the inte- our midst thousands and thousands every year rest still increasing, received three by letter, and two more put on Christ, being baptized into him. Gal. 3: 27. After preaching the lines of the lungs. Our space here will not permit us to all experienced Christians have come, I be- behalf of the religious community, and the ing on Sabbath night, most who were not publish any proportion of the cures affected by its lieve, to regard trials as the greatest blescause at large, proposition to make to you,
professors, came forward for prayer, and in use, but we would present the following opinions giving the parting hand, while singing a of eminent men, and refer further enquiry hymn, it has seldom been my privilege to eircular winen the Agent below named, will alwitness a more melting and truly affecting particulars, and indisputable proof of these facts.

I cannot close without saying that Brother Daniel McDaniel, a Methodist local preacher, rendered valuable assistance at my Peatonal in my own case of deep-scated Bronthe first of the above named meetings.—chitis, and am satisfied from its chemical constitution, that it is an admirable combound for the relief of laryngial and bronchial difficulties. If same. Brother P. J. Morehead also, a my own opinion as to its superior character can be of any service, you are at liberty to use it as you young licentiate, much beloved, and who think proper.

EDWARD HITCHCOCK, L. L. D. ed valuable assistance at each of the three

"The Lord direct the hearts of all (around Mount Carmel) into the love of God. and into the patient waiting for Christ." IRA TOWNSEND.

Carthage, Leake Co., Miss., May 8th, 1851.

For the Tennessee Baptist.

BROTHER GRAVES Since may last, I have some good news, which I will tell you. A very prominent and efficient Methodist Preacher was bap-tized into the fellowship of the Baptist Church on the 8th of this month by Bro Church on the 8th of this month, by Bro-ther Stark, pastor of Pleasant Hill Church, put to defiance all other remedies. in this county—his name is Rhodes. He sumption, and consider it much the best remedy was almost idolized by the Methodists till known for that disease he joined us, and now he is any thing but a clever fellow, with some of them at least. He is to be ordained on the 4th Sabbath in this month. Brother Rhodes will preach a sermon on the first Sabbath in June, giving sale and retail agent, and by all the Druggists his reasons for becoming a Baptist, which throughout the country. you will receive in due time. How much May 3-tim influence your Almanac had in this matter, ROBERT D. CLIFTON, GEORGE B. ABBOTT, Jesus Christ, abide with you—a support doctrine, (and no more,) for we hold it as I cannot tell. I sent him a copy more than

Last Sabbath I received a Methodist into | Codar St. near the Post Office, Nashrille, Tenn. For the Tennessee Baptist. | We moreover suppose, that the Rev. J. Prospect Church, Carroll county. You ne- DEALERS IN GENTLEMEN'S APPAREL AND R. Graves could not be less acceptable to ver saw such a stir among the Methodists May 16th, 1851.

May 16th, 1851.

our Methodist and Presbyterian brethren, than the Rev. Mr. Chapman was to the ve been with us on Baptists, in his late debates with the first lbe a day long to be Baptist ministers of Tennessee. Though n University, and I we were not without corrupted as 1 to 1 the 5th Sabbath in June. I have promised ladelphia, which is under the unmediate superviremembered in Union University, and I we were not without scruples as to the protuctive of lasting benefit to all who partucipated in, or witnessed the interesting which herepresented.

Now. Brother Editors goold you do less. Now, Brother Editors, could you do less and lo and behold, he says we always shrink fear of impolition or deception of any kind, as the About three o'clock in the evening, the than give us a small space occasionally in from history, but he will find to the contraintends to introduce the Munster affair, in respectfully invited to call and examine asmuch as we sprung from them.

The Methodists are preaching a crusade before in this city. against that Almanac, and why, because it jan il-if

J. P. ARNOLD. Camden, Tenn., May 13, 1851.

For the Tennessee Baptist.

we desire not, in the present article, to provoke, and hope the motives which prompted it will be properly appreciated.

Tenn. This Church has for a long time been in a cold and lifeless state. A portion been in a cold and lifeless state. A porti a very great extent, prevailed. Under these gloomy circumstances, it was almost generally believed the candlestick would be Your valuable paper, the unyielding and removed out of its place, but they sought compromising advocate and defender of repentance, and at their meeting in last the truth, and the whole truth, seems to be month, they resolved to fix up things just increasing in its circulation, and must have like the Bible says it should be; consequenta great influence in dispersing the various ly, on the Saturday after their last meeting. forms of error that are deluging the land. they met and settled their difficulties on Bi-And while you are placed as a sentinel upon ble grounds. And on Sunday a sound of a the walls, to sound the shrill notes of alarm, going was in the tops of the mulberry trees it must be peculiarly gratifying to chronicle to be heard. Truth was blessed to the conthe success and triumph which the Soldiers viction of poor sinners, who wept and bowof the Cross are meeting with, under the ed in prayer to God. The meeting was Captain of their Salvation, and encourag- protracted till the next Sunday night, and ing to them to go forth in obedience to His then at night for three nights, when it closcommand to the achievement of greater ed, leaving a number of penitent mourners. During the meeting, 13 professed to find In this county, six years ago, there was peace by believing in the blessed Jesus, 13 but one Missionary Baptist Church, and it were approved for baptism, who are to renumbered less than twenty members-now ceive the ordinance at the next meeting.there are seven regular churches, with a The Church has been revived, may her membership hardly less than 300. Nor is "peace be like a river, and her righteousthis the only evidence of the increasing pre- ness as the waves of the sea," is my sinvalence of Baptist sentiments here, for du- cere prayer, and to God be all the glory. WM. HICKLE.

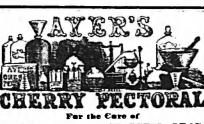
Cedar Ford, Tenn.

A violent storm in married life does no ware of a succession of dull weather.

Many verses called original are just like the muses themselves, the children of mem-

Friendship often operates like magnetism,

Lawyers and clients remind me of two



COUCHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS, BRON-CHITIS, CROUP, ASTHMA, WHOOP-ING COUCH AND CONSUMPTION.

Among the numerous discoveries Science has band into a Church known by the name of made in this generation to facilitate the business Mount Carmel, and had the pleasure of rethe term of human existence, none can be named ceiving seven upon a relation of their experience, six of whom were buried with bution of Chemistry to the Healing Art. A vast Christ in baptism, and received into the trial of its virtues throughout this broad country, nas proved beyond a doubt, that no medicine or On last Saturday and Sabbath, (the 1st combination of medicines yet known can so surely control and cure the numerous varieties of pul-

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SEED-TIME OF CHRISTIAN BENE

"He which soweth sparingly shall reap a sparingly; and he which soweth bountifully, sh reap also bountifully. Every man according l he purposeth in his heart, so let him give; grudgingly or of necessity for God level cheerful giver. And God is able to make all pri abound toward you and ye always having things, may abound to every good work "-2

At this season of the year, when t whole community is deeply interested in a riculture, it will not be inappropriate to o attention to the above passage, suggestin as it does, the seed-time of a more spirits character, i. e. that of Christian Bener lence. Let us consider:

I. Who should sow? "Every man;" "Every man according

he purposeth in his heart, so let him give Many seem to think that it belongs only the rich to give; but, cruel as sometimes the evils of poverty, none would be sugre as to be deprived by it of the luxury of gi ing. To rob the poor of this prerogatil would be the severest of all evils that cou be inflicted on a Christian soul, created of ginally in the image of God, the great A1 giver-created anew in the image of Chr Jesus, who, not having where to lay head, yet went about doing good and gri to those poorer than himself.

We want, in all our systems of beneval lence, something that shall embrace and e list more fully that large class who are teemed just able to earn their own living The agents of benevolent societies large overlook this class. They go to the richthey go to the benevolent, who will give in who perhaps do give as much or more th they ought; but, how many of the poor s overlooked. Agencies are necessary, deed, in the present state of our churche With the vast tides of wealth that are reing into every section of the country, the needs even something on a much larg scale than our ordinary benevolent agent content as they are with a subscription five or ten dollars a year. We want no channels opening for subscriptions of hu dreds and of thousands of dollars, in the place of fives and tens, in order to duly or tivate the benevolence of the rich. Th ideas and expenditures of the rich ma grow out in every direction much fast than that of religious benevolence. H house is enlarged, his furniture grows rich ., his tastes for luxury increase, all, fas er than his contributions for pious pur m

But the failure of the church in its dn to the rich is as nothing to its failure in duty to the poor; for these form the man es, and our agents scarcely touch theri-The public collections, taken up from pe to pew, do not touch them. A piece of a ver or copper is hardly missed, but just in ficient to form a palliative to conscience, all they gather from each.

If each church would carefully appair collectors and arrange so that every men ber of each family connected with the con gregation should have a card, with differ ent objects of christian benevolence down on it, presented to him for his sul scription, it would probably be the mo equitable and efficient arrangement. Th pastor or treasurer might keep a book, i which the results of each card should be n gistered.

II. How MUCH! . The law of Moses said a tenth. The Ne. Testament lays down no specific sum, h the very passage before us gives a sufficie guide: "Every man as he hath purposet in his heart, so let him give," 'bountifu ly." The reason why the purpose of the heart is so much insisted on, is, because one cent more would be no true beneve lence. But, let a man follow his heart an not his head in giving. The cold and na row calculations of dry intellectuality fe ter. The first warm, gushing, unpr vented impulses of the heart, on all mo al and religious subjects, are usually the

Does any one fear, that if the subject how much each should give were left to the dictates of his own heart alone, even of the Christian's own heart, many would casi satisfy themselves with doing far less to they onght, or now do, under the influen of so many mixed motives? Let him ! assured that the easiest and most effects cure for avarice will be found in setting il heart right. Let each pastor direct all it ppliances of Christian motive to awa a sufficient benevolence in the affection rather than merely to obtaining the luge Possible amount of money from the pure ine enterprises of pious benevolen have originated here and produced the