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Poetrn.

Early Death.

Tis sad to die with life Just op'ning to our view-When ev'ry scene is rife With pleasure ever new: Not sad to quit the earth While all is pure and bright, Ere sin hath given birth, In age, to sorrow's night.

'Tis sad to part, withal, From those that here we love, Whose longings might recall Our spirit from above,-More sad to live and find, Ere yet the heart is old, Those lov'd ones prove unkind, Their love grow slack and cold.

'Tis sad to die in youth, Ere yet the soul hath known The lessons deep of truth That age may learn alone: Not sad while yet a child In thought, to die, before The conscience is defiled By man's unhallowed lore.

Tis sad to die and leave All that the spirit will'd In after-life, and grieve O'er visions unfulfilled: Not sad to think, while lie Our bodies in the tomb, Our souls, though borne on high, The deeds of life resume.

It is not sad to die In early youth or age, If bright our memory
In wisdom's sacred page: If truth the heart possess, We have not lived in vain-If we have lived to bless, To die will still be gain.

Trust.

Yes, will I trust! in all my fears Thy mercy, gracious Lord appears To guide me through this vale of tears, And be my strength; Thy niercy guides the ebb and flow Of health and joy, of pain and woe, To wean my heart to all below, To Thee at length.

Yes-welcome pain-which thou hast sent; With Thee alone I rest content, For Thou art Heaven-

My trust reposes, safe and still, On the wise goodness of thy will, Grateful for earthly good-or ill, Which Thou hast given.

O hlessed friend! O-blissful thought: With happiest consolation fraught: Trust, Thee I may I will I ought-So doubt were sin; Then let whatever storms arise, Their ruler sits above the skies, And lifting unto Him my eyes,

'Tis calm within

Dangers may threaten, foes molest: Sorrows increase disease infest; Yes, torn affections wound the breast For one sad hour: But faith looks to her home on high-Hope casts around a cheerful eye; And love puts all her terrors by, With gladdened power.

Che Bulpit.

The Duty of Family Worship.

grace and outward observances, which are keep the way of the Lord, to do justice plainly implied in the word of God, for the and judgment, that the Lord may bring performance of which we have few, if any, upon Abraham that which he has spoken positive, plain, and express precepts. We of him.' Abraham is here commended are left to gather them from the examples for instructing his children and his houseof holy men, and from various incidental hold in the most important of all dutiescircu.nstances: such, in some degree, is the the way of the Lord, the great doctrines of duty of public, and such, more plainly, is religion; and justice and judgment, its great the duty of family prayer.

when placed in situations where the duty 'If ye were Abraham's children, ye would

was impracticable.

service.

existence, and which it was supposed would be performed if there were right feeling .-Thus, that men should love their children. and provide for them, was assumed without express statute, because the very organization of the family relation supposed it, and it was secured by a more ancient law than by any express statute.

substantially in this manner. There is no until the world was three thousand years old, nor until eight hundred years after the calling of Abraham. Ps. 122: 6; Jer. 29: 7. Yet, during this time, the subject of praver is not unfrequently mentioned; and the fact is recorded that men did call on God. Gen. 24: 63; Job 15: 4; 16: 17, 15; 23: 26.

3. There is no injunction in the Scriptures to any particular kind of prayer .-Thus when secret prayer is mentioned, it is not as a command, but a thing which was practised, and which is was assumed would be practised. All that was needed in the case, was, to regulate the manner of its performance. Matt. 6: 5, 6. The same is true of public worship. The general command to pray is given; the fact is recorded that the church did pray; and regulations are suggested about the proper way of performing it. Is it not to be presumed, that the subject of family prayer would be left in the same manner?

4 There are injunctions respecting prayer, which imply the duty of family prayer as well as any other. Thus the command. Praying always (Gr. in every time-or at all times) with all prayer-that is, with all kinds of prayer, or offering it on all proper occasions. 'I will that men pray every where.' 'In every thing by prayer and supplication, with thanksgiving, let your requests be made known unto God.' 'Be ye therefore sober, and watch unto prayer.'-Now if the question should arise, what kind of prayer was contemplated in these places, on the principle of the objector it would be impossible to determine; or rather the tendency of his objection is to nullify the precept. He objects that the commands do not imply the duty of family prayer. They do not distinctly specify it, and therefore it is not a part of the injunction. For the same reason I may object that secret prayer is not commanded here, and. as it is not specified, it cannot be intended. A third person, with the same reason and propriety, shall remark that social and public prayer are not commanded, and he feels released from that. What is this but to trifle with the Scriptures, and to make them unmeaning? If the command family prayer, it implies nothing and means

nothing. 5. The duty of family worship-and I may assume that there is no worship without prayer-is often mentioned with approbation, and so mentioned as to show that it s acceptable to God.

Look at the example of Abraham, the father of the faithful and the friend of God. His family piety is that for which he is blessed by Jehovah himself: 'I know Abraham, that he will command his children, There are some very important means of and his household after him, and they shall

duties. And observe, he will command The reasons may be these: the Christian them; that is, he will use that just authoridispensation is designed as a religion for ty which God gives the father and the head people in every country, and in every situa- of a family in the religious instruction of tion in which a human being can be placed. his children. Abraham also prayed with, It is more of a spiritual transaction between as well as instructed, his family. Wher-God and the soul than the Mosaic dispen- ever he fixed his tent, there he built an alsation was. Had there been positive pre- tar to the Lord. This we read he did in the cepts respecting the means of grace and plain of Moriah. And when he removed the circumstantials of religion, and par- to a mountain on the east of Bethel, 'there ticularly respecting time, place, or frequen- he built an altar, and called upon the name ey, the tender conscience, for which God of the Lord.' Now, we may say to those has ever manifested particular regard, who neglect family worship, that, as all real would necessarily have been burdened Christians are Abraham's seed, (Gal. 3: 29,)

do the works of Abraham.' By this, also, another important end is Look at the examples of other holy men answered. A trial is made of men's spirit. similar to that of Abraham. Consider the out his arms to aid? Say, parent—father, we insensibly countenance it in ourselves, the body determination of Joshua, who declared mother, do we need the formality of law, for there is a subtle and almost mysterious It is seen whether, because a positive pre- holy determination of Joshua, who declared cept cannot be brought requiring its per- to all Israel, 'Choose ye this day whom ye formance, men will neglect a duty plainly will serve; as for me and my house we will implied. Thus, more of the real state of serve the Lord.' Neither the exalted staour minds is discovered; and it is manifes- tion which he occupied, nor his various and ted whether we have, or have not, a full pressing public labors, prevented his attenand ardent love for tood, his worship, and tion to the religion of his family. When David had brought the Ark of God into It will not, however, be difficult to prove Jerusalem with gladness, sacrifices, and them line must be upon line, and precept deleterious sphere, and thus suffer his moral

1. It is not the manner of the Scriptures name of the Lord of Hosts, he returned to hear you daily acknowledging and adoring to command a thing which was already in bless his household. 1 Sam. 6: 20. In ad-them; their hearts may be early touched 2. The whole subject of prayer was left praise given to Cornelius; he was 'a devout solemn thanksgivings for the bounties of injunction to prayer at all in the Scriptures, house, which gave much alms to the peo- itual nature, may affect their hearts with and Aquila, when they were at Rome, and genuine principle of all true and accepwere in Asia. 1 Cor. 16, 19. We may the knowledge and love of truth as they do praying.'

worship, we are 'followers of them who rior creatures are.

'Our Father,' not my Father-which art in equivalent. heaven. 'Give us this day,'-'forgive us | Consider the reasonableness of know thee not, and upon the families that hand? call not on thy name.' Now, if heathen na- May God give you resolution immediatelies in a Christian land, living as heathens, and scatter down every desirable blessing without regard to God and his worship. In. of providence and of grace on you and

heaven. I would not sit down here to an no part .- The Family Altar.

for a physician? Who, when the storm Journal of Miss. howls, or the flames rage, looks for inexorable laws to know whether he shall stretch

lie duties, and blessing the people in the aright of the divine perfections, when they which envelop it.

dition to these might be brought the exam- with removes for sin, when they hear your ples of Job, Daniel, and others. Job 1: confessions poured out before God; they 5, Dan. 6: 10. While the ark rested in the will know what mercies they are to ask for house of Obededom, a blessing came upon themselves, by observing what turn your him and all his household. Would you petitions take; your intercessions may difthen obtain the blessing of God on your fuse into their minds a spirit of love to household, let your family be daily assem- mankind, a concern for the interest of the bled for prayer and praise. Observe the church and of their country; and your man, and one that feared God, with all his Providence, and for the benefits of a spirple, and prayed to God always.' The ear- those impressions towards the gracious Auly Christians practised this duty. Pau thor of all, which may excite in their little greets the church in the house of Priscilla breasts love to him, to him the most noble (Rom. 16: 5.) and sends the salvation of table religion. Thus they may embrace the church that was in their house, when they Christ in their earliest years, and grow in probably gather hence, that he alludes in stature. Indeed, were this duty properrather to the assembly of a religious family ly attended to, it might be expected that all han to that of a stated congregation. See Christian families would, according to their lso Col. 4: 15; Philemon, 2. When Peter respective numbers and circumstances, bewas released by the angel from prison, he come nurseries of piety; and you would came to the house of Mary the mother of see, in the most convincing view, the wis-John, where many were gathered together dom of Providence, in making human in fants so much more dependent on their pa-

These examples are brought forward rents, and so much more incapable to shift show that, in duly attending to family for themselves, than the offspring of infebrough faith and patience inherit the What is prosperity in life without the knowledge, and fear, and love of God?-

The example of Jesus Christ confirms What but the poison of the soul, which he obligation arising from that of good swells and kills it? What but the means of nen. He was the head of his family, and making it more certainly, more deeply, his apostles belonged to his household __ more intolerably miserable? In short, not Matt. 10: 25. We perpetually read how to mention the happy influence which faminstructed them in private, and asked ily devotion may have on their temporal afhem various questions as to their religious fairs, by drawing down the divine blessing. knowledge. Matt. 13: 51; 16: 13. He of. and by forming their minds to those virtues en prayed with his disciples. Luke 9:18; which pave the way to wealth and reputa-

tion, health, and cortentment, which make That beautiful model of all proper sup no enemies and attract many friends; it is, plication—the Lord's prayer—implies in its, with respect to the eternal world, the greatery structure that it is to be used daily, est cruelty to your children to neglect givand in some community like a family. It is ing them those advantages which no other to be a daily supplication-give us this attentions in education, exclusive of these, day our daily bread.' It is to be used not can afford; and it is impossible that you by an individual, but by a community. __ should ever be able to give them any other

our trespasses,'-'lead rs not into tempta. religion, of having an altar in your house. tion,'-'deliver us from evil.' Yet there is Siust not your conscience tell you, it is fit no community that can use this but a fami- that persons who receive so many mercies tisfaction of such enquirers, reference may "And I will cause the captivity of Juda, ly; none that are together each day, and together, should acknowledge them togethnone where the prayer would be so direct er? Can you be satisfied, that you and ly adapted to the wants of the petitioners, your nearest relative should pay no joint as in a household dependent on God, bow. homage to that God who hath set you in and Jeremiah, 24th chapter, 4th to 7th praise and an honor before all the nations ing down before him in the morning to ask your family, and who hath given to you, and the supply of their returning wants, and to to the several members of it, so many doimplore protection and defence in the vari- mestic enjoyments? Can it be right, if you ous trials to which the household would be have any sense of these things, each of you exposed. 'What a live coal,' says Dr. Hun- in your own hearts, that the sense of thum ter, 'is applied to devotion, when the solita should be concealed and smothered there, to pray with all prayer docs not imply ry my Father and my God, is changed into and that you should never join in your the social our Father and our God!' 6. graterii acknowledgments to him? Can God has expressly declared his abhorence you imagine it reasonable, that when you of the neglect of family devotion. It is have a constant dependence upon him for given as a characteristic of those who know so many mercies, without the recurrence of not God, that they call not on his name, which your family would be a source of as classifying them with the heathen world, misery, you should never present yourselves Pour out thy fury upon the heathen that together in his presence to ask them at his

ons and families are to be thus punished by to erect a FAMILY ALTAR in your dweludge you what will become of those fami- ling! And may be assist and accept you, deed, 'if any drovide not for his own, and yours! So that this day may become meespecially for his own house,' (both in tem- morable in your lives, as a season from I would only add, here, that to a parent it may have been in former years; for very would seem that there was no duty that less imperfect, I am sure, must that domestic equired an authoritative injunction from happiness be in which domestic religion has

inquiry into the nature of abstract statute | PROSPEROUS STATE OF THE KAREN MISand law. I would not look for iron enact- sions.—There are now among the Karens of which had gladdened Judea and Jerusa- with the swelling chorus of "Glory to God, ments, and Gothic and terrific mandates, forty-four churches, and forty-eight nauve erc. A parent's love for his children, preachers. Besides these churches there prompts him to do all that is possible for their are many little clusters of Christians in varelfare. For them he toils, he denies him- rious places not yet organized as churches. self, he watches around their beds of pain. These churches all have worship regularly there they that carried us away captive re- bearing with them, by the authority of their tain? Before Zerubabel thou shalt become What is there which a mother or a father on the Sabbath, and have succeeded parwill not sacrifice to the welfare of their chil- tially in establishing Sabbath Schools, and dren? How freely do health, and property, in sustaining their pastors. Only twentyand rest, go to promote their peace, and six of them have received pecuaiary aid train them for usefulness and felicity?—I from the mission. More than six hundred And who, when a child is sick, asks for an were baptized during the last year. Three of my mouth, if I prefer not Jerusalem the expenses to be borne out of the tribute iron statute, to learn whether he shall send native pastors were ordained in December.

By seeming to countenance vice in others, the sternness of command, to tell us we sophistry which she employs as her chief MUST seek the blessing of God on our fam- agent in pacifying the mutinies of conscience and seducing reason from her vigilance.

Family worship is a most proper way of The curious student of human nature teaching children religion, as you teach should be very careful whilst observing vice them language by insensible degrees—a as it is exhibited in others, that he does not little one day, and a little another, for to himself come too near the influence of its the caliform to Pamily Workship in va- thanksgivings, after discharging all his pub- upon precept. They may learn to conceive vision to be obscured by the murky vapors

Brownsville Female College,

BROWNSVILLE, June 24, 1851. rother C. C. CONNER:

Dear Sir-At a meeting of the Browns-Respectfully,

W. C. NIXON, J. A. ROGERS, J. WEAVER.

INDIAN MOUND, July 18, 1851.

Your note of June 24th, was duly reshould be given by one of the prophets as seived, expressing the desire of the Browns-the conqueror of Babylon, previous to his ville Lodge No. 58, of Free and Accepted birth. Masons, to have my address, delivered at duction would have been poor at best, but be shut. sickness must apologize for its many imperfections.

I remain fraternally yours. CHAMP C. CONNER.

AN ADDRESS.

of the Brownsville Femule College. Having just laid the corner stone of this true God. edifice, here to be erected, in due form, ac- "For thus saith the Lord, that after se- house was laid before their eyes, wept with not familiar with such things. For the sa. this place."

chariah, 8th chapter, 8th to 13th verses in. | will build them as at first." verses, inclusive. The Jews having been conquered by the

their misery aggravated by the desceration captivity of the land, as at the first, saith ture difficulties, that no one "could discern of all the holy vessels of gold and silver the Lord." taken from the temple; even that large la. Josephus represents Cyrus as saying- noise of the weeping of the people; for the ver which Solomon dedicated, as also the "Since God Almighty hath appointed me pillars of brass and their chapiters, with to be King of the habitable earth, I believe the golden tables and the candlesticks, and that he is that God which the nation of the appropriated to the use of the idolatrous Israelites worship, for indeed he foretold Vehnchadnezzar

man for her first born. For 70 years they country of Judea." loved city. They had been chided and ri. fore the temple was demolished." poral and spiritual things,) the hath denied which you may date a prosperity and a joy, flowing stream, the way side, the public turn with all who desired it, and promised he faith, and is worse than an infidel.'- hitherto unknown, how happy soever you highway, or near the royal palace of Baby- to assist them in their great work of rethee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand for- amounting in all to 5,400 pieces. get her cunning." "If I do not remem- Cyrus also granted unto them their forber thee, let my tongue cleave to the roof mer honor, their cattle, wine, oil, flour and above my chief joy." Many years previous to this captivity, Having reached Judea, and having

gates the tribute and merchandise of nearly all the earth; with her hanging gardens Josadak, and the remnant of their brethren. Dear Sir—At a meeting of the Browns-ille Lodge No. 58, of Free and Accepted walls; the mighty embankments restraining Masons, on the occasion of the celebration the Euphra es; the palace of Nebuchadof the day, and the laying of the corner nezza, with triple walls of eight miles in stone of the Baptist Female College, the compass, and an artificial lake of upwards undersigned were appointed a committee to of 100 miles in circumference, and 35 feet call on you and request of you a copy of deep, all displaying that might and strength the address delivered by you on that inteesting occasion. In accordance with the nations; and, seemingly, secure power and resting occasion. In accordance with the request of the Lodge, we hereby ask of you a copy, for the purpose of having it published. Your compliance will confer a family and viewing the falling away of the Jews vor on the Lodge which we have the honor from the worship of the true God to the to represent, and the fraternity generally. worship of idols, predicted the seeming impossibility, that Jerusalem, and the temple of God, which he had consecrated by his descent in the cloud on the day of dedication, would be utterly destroyed by Babylon, and that the great city of Babylon should fall by the then feeble and insignifi-Brethren W. C. Nixon, J. A. Rogers and cant power of Persia. And what is still more remarkable, that the name Cyrus

the laying of the corner stone of the tions, the subject of prophecy, seemed to Brownsville Female College, published, make the fuffillment impossible, and though and would have been promptly replied to Cyrus was exposed, as soon as he was born, rejoicing and gladness, with voice, trumpet by furnishing to you as the Committee in and protected and educated by a shepthe case, the manuscrip: ready for the press, herdess, as her own son, yet when the time had not my labors been interrupted by pro- had come for Cyrus the anointed to raise tracted illness. I have this day, after multiplied and painful efforts, finished the writize of prophecy is fulfilled, even to the two ting, and submit it to your care. The pro- leaved gates of Babylon, that should not

And when the 70 years of captivity predicted by Isaiali in the 25th chapter, had ended, though in stocks when he uttered the prediction, we hear the royal mandate of Cyrus, in the very language of prophecy, ordering the return of the Jews to their Delivered at the laying of the Corner Stone own country—the rebuilding of the temple, and the restoration of the worship of the

cording to the ancient custom of our order, venty years be accomplished at Babylon, I a loud voice, and many shouted aloud for the origin of the ceremony would seem to will visit you, and perform my good word be a natural enquiry upon the part of those towards you, in causing you to return to The young men, in the pride of their

be had to Ezra, 3d chapter, 8th verse; Ze and the captivity of Israel to return, and

clusive; Isaiah, 44th chapter, 28th verse; "And it shall be to me a name of joy, a And the old men, to whose minds there of the earth."

"Again there shall be heard in this place King of Babylon, their city destroyed, their (which ye say shall be desolate, without in torrents of emotion rolled down their temple, the most magnificent in all the man and without beast) 'the voice of joy world, and the holy place in which God and the voice of gladness." "The voice communed with them, burned, were led of them that shall say praise the Lord of captive by thousands in chains unto slave- hosts; for the Lord is good, for his mercy | years of captivity, they seemed so utterly ry, at the pleasure of their oppressors, and endureth forever." "For I will return the

my name by the prophets, and that I should tions a good example, worthy to be imitated For 70 years they had mourned, as a wo- build him a house at Jerusalem, in the in the commencement of every good work.

had wept over the destruction of their be- This was foretold by Isaiah 140 years be-

diculed with the request, "Sing us one of Accordingly, Cyrus having called for the the songs of Zion." But as they sat by the most eminent Jews, gave them leave to relon, their harps hung negligently upon the building their city and temple. In a short willows, until, as in bitterness of soul, they time we see 42,462 volunteer captives, with said. "how shall we sing the Lord's song joyful hearts and cheerful countenances. in a strange land?" Few were left who their harps no longer on the willows, but had softly touched the strings, the melody borne in hand, and tuned to Israel's songs, lem. "By the rivers of Babylon, there we for his mercy endureth forever," bending sat down, yea, we wept, when we remem- their way towards the promised land, and bered Zion." "We hanged our harps upon confidently led by their hereditary prince the willows in the midst thereof." "For Zerubabel, and Joshua their high priest: quired of us a song; and they that wasted deliverer, the vessels which Nebuchadnezus required of us mirth." "If I forget zar had pillaged out of the temple, and

due from Samaria.

while Jerusalem was in the pride of her prepared temporary dwellings (such as strength, and the temple, as the dwelling tents) for the comfort of their families, we place of God on earth, was resorted to by learn from Ezra, "that the people gathered all who believed in the God of the Jews, to themselves together as one man to Jerusaconfess their sins, to obtain pardon, and lem." And the first work, after removing worship God as their preserver, which wor- some of the rubbish of the old temple, was ship, in due form and proper spirit, render- to erect an altar unto God, on the site of ed the Jews invincible; and whilst Baby- the former altar. This, together with their lon, the great city of Babylon, the founding trip from Babylon, took about 7 months; of which is so remote, that it possibly may and 7 months thereafter, being the second be the ancient city of Nimrod, had reached month of the second year of their coming the noon tide of her strength and glory; unto the house of God at Jerusalem, havremarkable for her situation on the Eu- ing removed all the rubbish, and having phrates, encompassed with her wall of 60 collected the materials necessary, both by

miles in length, 80 feet thickness, and dizzy their own seal, and also by hiring the men height, gathering through her 100 brazen of Zidon and of Tyre, "began Zerubabel the son of Shittiel, and Joshus the son of the priests and the Levites, and all they that were come out of the captivity unto Jerusalem, and appointed the Levites, from twenty years old and upward, to set forward the work of the house of the Lord." And when the builders laid the foundation of the temple of the Lord, they sat the priests in their apparel, with trumpets, and the Levites, the sons of Asaph, with cymbals, to praise the Lord, after the ordinance of David, King of Israel.

What a vast concourse is thus assembled in ancient Salem-with what solemnity they approach the site of the ancient temple.-None dare venture there with songs of rejoicing, until the altar had been erected .-The builders utter no expression of exultation after laying the foundation, until they set the priests, clad according to law, "holding their silver trumpets, and the Levites, the sons of Asaph, with cymbals, to praise the Lord, after the ordinance of David, King of Israel." As yet every thing is in order. "And

they sung together, by course, in praising and giving thanks unto the Lord; because he is good, for his mercy endureth forever towards Israel." They raised the song of and cymbal, all uniting in that chorus of thanksgiving and praise that had gladdened all Judea, when Solomon, Israel's ancient King, had with all Israel united in the consecration of the first temple. But now the multitude can no longer be restrained. The soul of every Israelite overflowing with gratitude, must give utterance: "And all the people shouted with a great shout when they praised the Lord, because the foundation of the house of the Lord was laid." Immediately the rejoicing becomes indiscriminate and wild: "For many of the priests and Levites, and chief of the fathers who were ancient men, that had seen the first house, when the foundation of this

strength, by the buoyancy of youth, shouted in fond anticipation of the completion of the work so well begun, until all the sorrows of former captivity were forgotten .came rushing all the glory and worship of the former temple, were so overcome with the prospect before them, that as big tears. time worn cheeks, carelessly and neglected. trickling from their beards of length and snowy whiteness, that indicated their 70 lost to all former sufferings, and to all futhe noise of the shout of joy, from the people shouted with a loud shout, and the noise was heard afar off."

In their having first erected an altar unto God, they have set us and all after genera-For as the apostle has said in spiritual things, "I have planted, Apollos watered, but God gave the increase." So in vain do we attempt any important thing, whether spiritual or temporal, without the help of God. By his aid, we can do all things, without him we can do nothing.

Zerubabel having laid the corner stone, as he stands with the plumet in his hand, how appropriate the prophecy of the then living servant of God, and eve witness to the work, begun for God, and in the name of God, and as the dwelling for God on earth. "This is the word of the Lord unto Zerubabel, saying, not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts." "Who art thou, O great mouna plain; and he shall bring forth the head stone thereof with shoutings, crying grace, grace, unto it." "The hands of Zerubabel have laid the foundation of this house. his hands shall also finish it; and thou shalt know that the Lord of hosts hath sent me unto you."

With such a prophetic declaration, the corner stone being laid by the one selected of God, no wonder there should immediately follow a blast of trumpets, a sweeping of harps, and a rich melody from instruments and voices, rolling upward, without a discordant note, from the sons of Abraham, until recollections of former glory, as described above, interrupted the full chorus of Israel's host, as they gave utterance to their feelings, in song and weeping, like the roaring of an high sea.

How great the contrast. Fifteen months previous to this they were all in bondage CONTINUED TO FOURTH PAGE.

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NASHVILLE, TENN. SATURDAY, November 8, 1851.

AT NO LETTERS taken from the Post Office unless the Postage has been pre-paid. GRAVES & SHANKLAND.

The following letter from Rev. I. J. Roberta to the Western Recorder, will be read with interest by Bantists. It will be utility to make much display in the publiseen that brother Roberts highly approves the project suggested by Dr. King, in an able report, made some eighteen months since. Brother R. thinks that the Baptist churches should take the necessary steps without delay to establish this magnificent enterprise. Brother Roberts recommends the establishment of a University at some point in California, and in addition to the nanal corps of Professors—to create a Chinese Professorship to facilitate the scheme of the proposed Publication Societv in the work of translating the religious literature of the American churches into Chinese. This suggestion of brother R.'s strikes us as an admirable one. It will require a much shorter period of time for an intelligent Chinaman to master the English language, than for an American in China to make himself sufficiently familiar with the Chinese language, or translate with facility and accuracy our literature into Chinese.

The subject of establishing a University in California, we learn, is engaging the serious attention of Baptists in that State; that such an institution will be created, we entertain not the slightest doubt. The suggestion of brother Roberts is certainly practicable, and can be easily carried out, if the proper degree of interest is manifested by the churches of the United States. The present seems to be the auspicious time for laying the foundation of the magnificent scheme, contemplated in the report referred to. We sincerely believe that the God of the Bible, in answer to the prayers and efforts of the churches in behalf of China, has given our people California and Orecon. to enable us the more efficiently to prosecute the great work of evangelizing Asia, and the Islands of the Pacific.

From having been almost inaccessable heretofore, the millions of China are become our next neighbors. Thousands of Chinamen are emigrating to the shores of California and Oregon, and the tide of emigration is rapidly increasing. They are highly pleased with the country, and our civil institutions-and are notoriously the most peaceable and law-abiding of all the foreign population; they make good citizens. and soon become attached to the country. The deep interest which christians in the United States have, for the last forty years, manifested in behalf of this remarkable people, has impressed in some degree. Americans generally, with a favorable disposinon toward them: and it is very evident that our people in California cherish a partiality for the Chinese, which they do not fail to express on all suitable occasions. This is to our mind a very significant cirmercial intercourse, which will continue to then practice and experience will soon sug- upon this subject, but merely to provoke exist between China and the United States. gest, to those engaged the best method of such a discussion as should throw some

Can Baptists in the Mississippi Valley be promoting the object contemplated, to the light on this subject, that the real object indifferent on this subject? How much treasure and how many valuable lives have been expended by American christians, to plant the standard of the Cross in China and India? "Watchman, what of the night?" The God of Missions seems to say to · American Christians, "you have heretofore showed zeal for the spread of my Kingdom among the nations of the earth.-Your prayers and your alms in behalf of China, have come up as a memorial before me, and behold I have given your nation a goodly land on the shores of the Western Ocean, close to China, -they are now your neighbors. Behold I have done more than you required of me. I have sent thousands of them to your shores,they are now your neighbors and fellow. citizens—the way is prepared for the Kings of the East. What more will you, that I should do for you?

From the Western Recorder. CHINA.

The China Enterprise in California. Caston, March 17th, 1851. Messas, Editors:-I have just read your remarks in the Recorder of the 5th June last, upon the report of the committee in Nashville, Tennesse, respecting "the practicability and expediency of establishing an American and Chinese Baptist Publication Society, and denominational organ . at San Francisco." I have carefully read that report, and now as carefully read your remarks. From the very nature of this subject, I must, as a Baptist Missionary in China, feel a deeper interest than any ordinary reader or common observer. I trust, therefore, a few additional hints from this distant quarter may not be considered out of place, especially as we speak for and Form among the parties designed to be benefited. My motto is Onward! Every noble enterprise must first be conceived, then + shrought forth in resolution, and after that reduced to practice. I am pleased with a sublime and noble conception, better pleased when it breaks forth into a spontaneous and firm resolution for good, but shall be best pleased when reduced to practice in behalf of the Chinese, for whom I am laboring. I acknowledge the remarks in the Recorder upon the report of the committee at Nashville, have very considerably onlarged my views of the practical utility of the enterprise proposed. Or at least a Bap-* tist enterprise and effort in California in behalf of China and the East. The eircumstances of the case, in my view, now seem entirely to favor such an enterprise. dreadful day of the Lord," something great in the Mississippi Valley.

But I should most anxiously desire to see and wonderful must be done for this great such an organization as would include edu- and numerous people; a hundred fold more cation as well as publication-indeed of the than what has already been done will two I should prefer the first to take the scarcely suffice. There must be a philanprecedence. Our books, tracts, and papers thropic, generous, liberal, magnificent effor publication are imperfect as touching fort made, commensurate with the importthe Chinese language, and must forever ance of saving such a nation; and why not continue so until there be some system of promptly? The sooner the better, for the education introduced that will fully, classi- nation is perishing! Let the California efcally and thoroughly educate men in both fort, therefore, in this behalf not be oppothe Chinese and foreign languages. Until sed, but cherished, commended, sustained, this primite and indispensable foundation is and carried out to the uttermost. Amen. laid, it is really, in my judgment, of little

I. J. ROBERTS.

CORRECTION. cation line! But the two, proceeding hand in hand, may greatly facilitate each others In our report of the doings of the Genprogress, and may unitedly make a glorious eral Association of Tennessee and North push at the onward wheels of scientific and Alabama in our paper last week, we unineligious improvement, both in China and tentionally fell into some mistakes. In noelsewhere in the East. I regret that I have ticing the speech of Dr. Baker of Nashnot seen the Review in which you "recom- ville, on the China Mission field and his mended a great central theological school," triumphant refutation of the charge "that but doubtless something of the kind in Cal-the doctrine and practice of the Baptists ifornia, would be the very thing by which constitute a hindrance to the world's evanto put the wheels of the great publication | gelization," the Doctor asked, "Who was society in trim and useful motion. I would, the first to translate the New Testament however, prefer to a -"theological school" from Greekinto English? William Tyndale for general utility, a university in Califor a Baptist. In his "obedience of a Chrisnia in which there should be a CHINESE tian man," he teaches that plunging into PROFESSORSHIP, with as many others for water is the proper action, and those who he living languages of the East as might repent and believe, the only subjects of be desirable. There might also, and ought baptism. Who was the Founder of the to be, a theological professorship. These Sunday School Society? William Fox, a professorships would of course call to Baptist. Who was the leader in the modgether the learned men of the various natern Missionary Enterprise? William Ca-

who would ere long be fully prepared to seph Hughes, a Baptist. write, translate and prepare religious works This statement is in some respects escorrectly, for the use and circulation of the sentially different from our report of Dr. publication society. But who is now fully Baker's speech. He is a fast speaker and repared to write, translate and prepare re- it would take an expert reporter to take igious works correctly? The Chinese can down one of his speeches correctly. John write their own language correctly, no Wickliffe, was the first to translate the Bidoubt, but they are deficient in the idea; ble into the English language, but he transthe foreigner has the idea, but he is defi- lated from the Latin, the Vulgate version, cient in the language, and ever must be, and not from the inspired originals. And from the very nature of the language, un-Robert Raikes was the first to establish a til trained up and educated into the lan- Sunday School, but William Fox, as stated guage in the native way, under a native by Dr. Baker, was the Founder of the professor! Were the Society now ready Sunday School Society for establishing Sabfor operation it would find a great lack of bath Schools all over the land.

materials with which to proceed. It is not There is also a further correction of our like making an English publication socie- report due to Dr. Baker. He did not introty, and proceeding immediately to publish duce a resolution on the subject of a revi-Baxter, Bnnyan, and all those good old aussion of the English Scriptures, but he gave thors of past generations; no. we must his views on some resolutions embodied in now commence the work and prepare the a report on this subject, presented by Bro. tracts, books, and publications for the press! Bowen. The Report presented by Broth-And I do assure you that those who pre- er Bowen gave no particular expression of pare the books, must first be prepared opinion on the general merits of the revithemselves by a thorough education, in sion question, but it expressed its approbaboth the Chinese and foreign languages, or tion of the course adopted by the friends the whole fabrication will prove abortive, of a revision of the English Scriptures at The enterprise proposed in the report of their meeting in Nashville, last May, in orthe committee at Nashville, was a noble ganizing on the principle of individual and conception, large, philanthropic, and in not on church representation, thus avoiding some measure commensurate with the great- what might cause discord in churches.ness of the nation to be benefitted; and to The organization was composed of individme it is a gratification to witness so gener- uals acting upon their own responsibility. for which I am exhausting my energies.— en's report also commended the friends of And the gratification is somewhat magni- Revision for pursuing this as alto rether a fied in the contemplation that it originated distinct work, thus avoiding all collision in my own loved native State, and within with any existing benevolent organization. a few miles of my own birth-place! Let . The subject of a revision of the English a firm resolution be taken to labor in Cali- Scriptures was introduced into the General cumstance—and may be justly regarded formia in behalf of China and the East, on Association, not with the design of callin the liberal scale proposed in the report, forth any particular action from that body

tions, would educate the youth put under rey, a Baptist. Who was the Father of

them thoroughly in the various languages, the British and Foreign Bible Society? Jo-

of the friends of revision might be better I most heartily concur in a special effort, understood, and when the subject had been being made in California in behalf of Chi- sufficiently discussed to secure this end, at na. It is the very thing needed! And Dr. Baker's suggestion, Brother B. Kimthe very circumstances of the case recom- brough, (himself a friend to revision,) inmend it. The golden hills there (as the troduced a motion to lay Brother Bowen's Chinese call them) will attract the Chinese report on the table, and thus the matter like a magnet, and emigration from China was summarily disposed of.

to California will soon compare with that! In the press of business by which we from Europe to the Atlantic States! Some were, during the discussion, frequently inare already gone, and many others are terrupted, we fell into some mistakes on now wishing to go. A Chinese merchant this subject, which justice to the parties called me into his shop to day to make concerned, required to be corrected. enquiries respecting the prospects of trade

there, said he wished to go as a merchant, and that there are more than ten thousand. The following preamble and resolution, Chinese at this time wishing to go! He harolined by Day, Matt. Hillsman, at the said two Chinese vessels had already gone, late Session of the General Association, to and another was about to go, that a pas- which we made an allusion in our last pa sage in a native vessel was only forty dol- per, was, upon its passage, ordered to be lars, and the time taken up on the way published in the Minutes-also in the Tenwas only two months! Then, under these nessee Baptist.

circumstances, it is easy to conceive of emi- Whereas, in consequence of his position gration, regular packets, and other inter- as Editor of the Tennessee Baptist, the chaourse succeeding between China and our racter of brother J. R. Graves has been as-Pacific States very similar to that which persed in various ways: therefore,

now exists between Europe and our Atlan-tic States. And what shall hinder one bun-fidence in the moral integrity and christian dred thousand Chinese from being commo- character of brother J. R. Graves, and pray diously located in California in less than five the great head of the church to prolong his years? If so, is it not just, proper and life and increase his usefulness.

good policy, as well as philanthropic and religious, that provision be made for their Medical Department of Nashville University. nutual and religious improvement? But We were present on Monday last, to listen concur with the editor of the Racorder to the introductory address of Professor C. hat there should be no dallying about this K. WINSTON. The exercises were opened matter. Let those who approve of the with prayer by Rev. Dr. Baker, followed by measure go into it at once. Great things the address of Professor Winston, introducmay be done, not only for those Chinese tory to the course of Medical Lectures. who go there, but for the hundreds of mil- The remarks of the speaker were listened ions who remain in their own country. to with deep interest by the class, number-Let the effort be undertaken in good earn- ing eighty Students, the Trustees of the st and fear not but the Lord will bless and University, Members of both Houses of the provide the means requisite. The object Legislature, and a large number of citizens.

s too magnificent to fail of patronage when The Dean of the Faculty next introduced nce properly got under way. To what Professor Eve to the assembly, who, in a etter use can the golden millions of Cali- few brief and eloquent remarks, defined fornia be applied-at least a portion of them his position in the School, and spoke with -than t, save, or be instrumental in sav- enthusiasm of the bright prospects of the ng, the many millions of souls in Medical Department of the University.-The exercises were concluded with prayer

I should like to expatiate and amplify on by Rev. Dr. Lapsley. this subject as one in which I feel much in- No Medical School, we believe, in the erest, and shall still feel more when I see United States ever opened under more prot carried into practical operation; but my pitious circumstances, or with more cucourtime is precious and and much engrossed aging prospects of success; and we feel his labors. with the practical operations of the Canton confident that the Medical School of Nash-Baptist Mission already under way. But ville is destined in a few years to stand in

This would be a small matter to accomplish world. while in the aggregate, the results would And the Editor and Publisher of a reli be most glorious for the cause of truth, vir- gious newspaper cannot hold on their way tue and intelligence.

OUR DENOMINATIONAL PAPER their education.

And every member of the Church needs And let every one who now takes the pa the influence of the weekly religious news- per, try what he can do to multiply prompt fluence on the Christian. The essay on and by enlarging the subscription ist, you counts of revivals of religion fill his soul religious plans of our denomination. We with joy, and encourage him to pray and owe it to the cause we love to extend the labor, that in his own Church and family circulation of this paper It is Our Demation concerning the progress of Bible, to increase its usefulness. Let us, then, Missionary, and other benevolent organiza- make one grand simultaneous effort to effect tions, expands his mind, warms his heart. so desirable an end. Let the rich take sequickens his love to his fellow men, en- veral copies to distribute among the destilarges his desires for the progress of the tute. Let every Church make arrange-Saviour's kingdom, and draws forth more ments to furnish a copy to every member freely his prayers and contributions.

what God is doing in the world, and what his children are attempting for him in our own and other lands. Every Christian should make himself acquainted with the joys and sorrows of Zion, that he may be prepared to sympathize in her sorrows, and Brother Graves: glory in her triumphs. The Christian As I have recently become a member of should look out upon the moral features of the Baptist Church, and it seems to have

cupies a most responsible position. He not be concealed from persons so ready to preaches weekly to a congregation of more observe, that it is entirely unavailable as than five thousand readers. The paper was the case with me. For the last twelve comes to them fresh from the press, its con-months I have been trying to keep myself tents every week are new, and it is taken from becoming a Baptist, there was someup and read with avidity. And the read-thing repulsive in the idea, yet I never ing of this paper does much to form the could banish it. I have read my Bible, Christian character of its thousands of reather Methodist discipline, and everything to ders. It ought to prepare them to act their make me a stronger Methodist. I did part well in the conflicts of truth with er- not read to find immersion. I was not ror. It should fill them with missionary reading my Testament for the first time. zeal, and prepare them to become liberal but as I was scrupulous in regard to the supporters of the missionary cause. And same thing that has turned other Methoddischarge his duties well, the Editor needs ists to Baptists, I determined to look for peculiar gifts and graces. He needs tact something to establish the doctrine to which and sound indement in culling his select I was holding. I disliked to renounce it. tions from other papers, as well as in fur- I had said I believed it, and did in almost nishing the original matter from his own every particular. Mr. Wesley, in his serpen. His words and thoughts should ex- mon on the new birth, vol. 1, and page hibit high moral integrity of character .- 105, after speaking of being born of the His piety should be deep and abiding, and Spirit and of water, of believers he speaks all his acts be guided by a high sense of on this wise, in regard to the baptism of inesponsibility to God and his Church. His fants: he says, "it is certain our church patience should be indomitable, and his in- supposes, that all who are baptized in their dustry untiring, for if he grows lax the pa- initancy are at the same time born again " per will deteriorate in his hands. He should He says it is allowed that the office for the now how to say "No," to an unprofitable baptism of infants proceeds upon this supcorrespondent, and he should have no position, and that it is an objection of no friends in his decisions on articles for publication. He should be ready, if the inte- hend how this work can be wrought in inrests of truth demand it, to breast public fants, neither in those of riper years.— was well aware that it would make me ene- pendent, as well as Christian-like counted opinion, and when that opinion is right, he When I was a Methodist, I was offended if i mies, but I felt my duty to God more ob- our beloved brother Graves, editor of should show tact in its guidance. To act a Baptist would say or hint to me, that we ligatory than to man, and I feel to thank Tennessee Baptist. his part well in his sphere of labor, he made Baptism regeneration. I resented it God. needs a large measure of grace and wisdom at any and everytime. I read the church | But I have this treasure in earthern Hillsman, sent by the General Association from above, and his readers should pray discipline regularly, made it a rule to read vessels, that the excellency of the power of Tennessee and North Alabama, was prethat it may be imparted to him. If they it once every six months. I attended the may be of God, and, not of us, we are sent and cordially invited to a seat. daily remember him at a throne of grace, Baptist church one Sabbath, I need not say troubled on every side, yet not distressed; they will be much more likely to profit by where, doubtless many of my acquaintances we are perplexed but not in despair, perse- tween \$600 and \$700.

Will our friends do us the favor, to read prove this means of usefulness. They attentively the following communication should put the Editor in possession of imfrom the pen of Dr. Baker. We regret portant facts. They should furnish him that so few, who are not subscribers will with carefully prepared original communibe likely to see the article, and take the cations, to give the spice of variety to his Doctor's advice. Those who are subscri- paper. They should not fail to furnish him bers, (and pay promptly for their paper,) with those items of religious intelligence can attest to the truth of what he says .- that are necessary to excite the zeal of the May we not hope that each subscriber will Christian, and to direct him in the performimmediately endeavor to secure another, ance of his duty to God and a perishing

without a host of prompt paying subscribers. The paper, the ink, and the press Every family ought to have a well-con- work must be paid for. The printer must ducted religious newspaper. Such a paper have his weekly dues. The Editor and the will furnish important aid to the father and Publisher, together with their families, have mother in the religious education of their bodies as well as soule, and it takes somechildren. A family that takes such a pa- thing to note those bodies and souls togeper can easily be distinguished from one ther. And as the Printer and Editor must that does not, by their enlarged information promptly issue their sheet to the day, wheand sympathy. As our children read or ther full or hungry, be sure always to pay hear the contents of newspapers, they ac- in advance. This is much easier than to quire useful knowledge, as it respects the pay a debt which has been accumulating business of the world, and the ability to for years. You will read with more enjoyrise and make one's self respectable in it; ment. and far better improvement, when and if parents would have their children honestly you can say, my paper is paid for. possessed of enlarged information and sym- The Printer's dues are honest ones, and for pathy, they should furnish them with news- which he has worked hard. Cheep up. papers to read, as a most important part of then, the publishers of this paper, by subscribing and paying for it.

paper. The habit of reading such a publi- paying subscribers. A good religious pacation has a powerful and most happy in per, well sustained, will do immense good. doctrinal and practical religion which it increase its usefulness. The Tennessee contains, enlightens his mind. Biographical sketches of holy men strengthen his State for their countenance and support, on faith, and excite him to animation. Ac- the score of its usefulness in furthering the the same blessing may be enjoyed Infor- NOMINATIONAL PAPER, and it is OUR DUTY Let us not rest till twice the present number The religious newspaper is a transcript of of prompt paying subscribers shall have their the leaves of Providence. From it we learn names on the Publishers' book.

SAMUEL BAKER.

Communications. For the Tennessee Baptist.

Reasons for becoming a Baptist.

the world. He should not hide his face created more excitement, animo-ity, envy from a race perishing in sin. He should or something of this nature, than I had acquaint himself with the wants of the hitherto anticipated. Pardon me if I have churches at home, and with the miseries of conjectured wrong, for truly it presents itthe heathen nations. Without this know- self to me in no other light. But having ledge he is not prepared to pray or labor prepared myself for this little hurricane, intelligently for the extension of the Re- before I took the step, I was not the least deemer's kingdom. It is his duty to pray freightered at the voice of its thunder or for the prosperity of Z.on. and to do all in portentious clouds. I had weighted the mathis power to aid in spreading the Gospel ter well, took every point into consideraover the earth. No Christian can, without tion, so far as my capacity would allow. guilt, refuse to occupy his post, and contri- When I first joined, a few of my friends bute his portion of time, labor and money, solicited me to write my reasons for so dofor the diffusion of truth and holiness. But ing. I did not accede to the proposition this obligation includes the duty of making then, as I was laboring under affliction of simself acquainted with the condition of both body and mind. To be silent, I felt, mankind, with the best methods of doing was prudent, as I well knew there were good, and with the progress of benevolent some giving my reasons here and there, efforts. Without such information, he can hither and thither, faster than I could, neither feel a proper degree of interest in whether correct or not. I did not attach mythe cause of God, nor employ his influence self to the Baptist Church for popularity, no; to the best advantage. He should know nor from a desire to displease or incur the diswhat will honor or injure, and what will ad- pleasure of a Methodist or Presbyterian, ance or hinder the Gospel of Christ. He or any person, but to please my God, in should be well informed of what Christians doing what I felt to be my duty. It had are attempting, and by the blessing of God been my intention for sometime previous, achieving, for the conversion of the world, and some of my friends suspicioned that I But this information he must obtain from was on the verge of the same, and have the religious newspapers. They furnish the used every art to draw me out in argument, required intelligence respecting the wants in order to ascertain, but without success. and miseries of the world. They bring to However, their opinion resulted in the truth, view the gloom and misery of a race per and yet some of those are most ready to rishing in sin. They will point out to him consure me harshly, instead of claiming the best means of employing his influence honor for their quick apprehension. Now for the promotion of the Saviour's cause. | you should know that where a person's in-The Editor of the Tennessee Baptist oc- tentions are so perceivable that they can-

nany hard things about me. Some have to eye, and speak the same thing aid you are done with me, while others; ave said that if I would tell the truth, I; yould say I was not satisfied. Remember hat the secrets of all hearts are to be judgd by a greater than you, although you ere as great as the mighty man of Gath. RROTHER GRAVES: Actuated by truth alone, I picked up my The General Association of East Ter that I thought it unnecessary to refer you pointment of a committee to revise to certain portions of Scripture. in order constitution, with the view of enlarging to that you might find out way I became a sphere of our benevolent operations; the member of the Baptist Church. I refer sole object by the present constitution her ead it, you will find new oeauties contain- aries. ed therein. I have also told you that I A resolution was passed endorsing in

remember the time, to hear one of the li- cuted, but not forsaken, cast down, but not And the Editor of a religious newspaper centiates preach, who had been a Pedobap-destroyed; always bearing about in the body, meet with the General Association needs the assistance of able correspondents. tist. He wounded my feelings insomuch the dying of the Lord Jesus, that the life al- Franklim, Williamson county, to meet a verily, "before the coming of the great and advance of every other Medical Institution | Those who hold the "pen of a ready writhat I truly thought and said to my sisters, so of Jesus might be made manifest in our the 25th inst., were Rev. Wm. Wood, Robberg and the state of the S. | ter," should not forget or neglect to im- that if it was not for my father's sake I body, for we which live are always deliver- | Ware, and J. Carson-

would not attend another of his appoint- ed unto death for Jesus sake, that the fiments. This wound was inflicted by his also of Jesus might be made manifest in taking from his pocket our Discipline, and our mortal flesh." Amen. reading the ministration of baptism to in-

MINERVA ANN STRICKLIN Lauderdale co. Tenn., Oct. 23, 1851 fants, to prove to us that we were censuring and charging the Baptists with a doctrine

that we maintained ourselves instead of

to the Baptist church he very soon discov-

ered the spirit of resentment in me. At

which by nature he cannot have, that he

may be baptized with water and the Holy

Ghost, and received into Christ's holy

church, and be made a lively member of

I studied on this much: I could not be

member of the church.

cen intimated.

that made me a Bantist.

For the Tennessee Baptist McMINN Co., E. T., Oct. 29, 1851 the Baptists. My company home was a gentleman who had lately attached himself BROTHER GRAVES:

The following should have appeared at an earlier date; but want of time is plead the commencement of the conversation, as as an apology. A protracted meeting we is usual, we were spending our opinion in held by the Liberty church, four miles regard to the sermon, I remarked to him, north of Athens, East Tennessee, comas I had a few minutes before to the preach meating on Friday before the second Sabre er, as he had rather offered an apology to day in August last. I arrived on the me, that I was not disappointed, inasmuch ground on Saturday, and found a hear as I expected nothing less when I went to cloud depressing the church, and carting to hear the Baptists. I have been the one to ask the present pastor of our church, the kind interposition of the great Head of the Church, the cloud was lifted, and the (Bro. Borum,) how he dare call me sister, the Church, the cloud was lifted, and the when he had condemned my doctrine. I cheering beams of the Son of Righteons. began reading the Discipline anew, and ness lighted up our prospects. The meet turned to page 103, and said I would the protracted twelve days; labored read for my satisfaction the whole of the as assistants during the time: Thomas J. ministration of Baptism of infants, which I Russell, H. C. Cooke, H. Dodson, J. Script did to the closing sentence, which reads and, occasionally, some two or three min as follows, "none can enter into the kingdom of God, except he be regener." isters of the Methodist E. Society. It was kingdom of God, except he be regener. ated and born anew of the water and of ported as hopefully converted, and thirms the Holy Ghost; I beseech you to call put on Christ by baptism,—several the upon God the Father, through our Lord joined the Methodist E. Society; several of Jesus Christ, that of His bounteous merthe converts had been immersed according
cy. He will grant to this child that thing
which by nature he cannot have, that he
hath God wrought!

hiav his own people in rapturous tone make the glad response.

Yours in Gospel bonds. WM. WOOD

For the Tennessee but us.

lieve it right to baptize infants, but said BROTHER GRAVES: nothing on the subject only when obliged to. The more I read the discipline, the of the triumphs of truth over error at this It gives me great pleasure to inform von more I found I was inclined to turn Bap- place; results under God, of your noble and sist, I found myself disliking many of its christian defence of truth, which has won rules, and the more so the greater effort I for you the highest esteem of all impartial made to conceal it by keeping the truth. persons, and the warmest love of the I looked into its rules of dress. See the 6th brethren. From present indications a instand page 91st, where it expressly prohibing impression has been made on the minds its the reception of a member into the of the community, and great good has church, until they they have left off super- been, and will be the result. A protracted fluous ornaments; fourth rule gives no tick-meeting was held at Shady Grove, six ets to any that wear high heads, enormous miles from Quincy, the last of August connets, rufles, earrings. Please look at which was a meeting of great interest. those young Methodist ladies, whose cir- Ten professed, six were added by baptism, cumstances are affluent enough to allow and two by letter. We had the faithful labors them or their Papa to make a purchase of of brother Shipman.

a gold chain for the neck, perhaps, with a Brother Thomas held a meeting at Johnhandsome locket attached, containing a son's Grove, including the first Sabbath in ikeness or small wisp of some absent September, at the close of which, I under friend's hair, in order that they may better stand, he baptized twenty-eight; eight of therish their memory, a pair of carrings, whom were from the Methodist Societyno less than five or six rings upon the left "Still they Come." This meeting was held hand, without a glove, unless riding. See eight miles from Quincy. them at the campineetings, how vain, and At Southfork Union Church, I held a

how they feel their superiority to those who meeting, which commenced Saturday bemay be of the mediocrity, at a place de-tore the third Sabbath in September, and signed, too, for sacred worship, with all continued nine days. Sixteen professed hat affectation, that makes a gentleman or the religion of our Lord and Saviour, and lady detestable, in the eye of any pious sixteen were added to the church by bap-Think not that I find fault here with two have been baptized since, and one of Mr. Wesley, for truly I delight in reading these was also formerly a Methodist.

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The first Sabbath in October was our regular meeting at Quincy, which was protracted a few nights, and eight were added to the contract of the contract o some of her members. How often have I to the church; four by letter, and four by examined my heart and looked at my aperience and baptism; three of these had parel when ready to go to church or while been Methodists, and we think will not there dressed without those superfluities, make good Baptists. "Still they come," and found that part of it should have been and are coming still, and we welcome them; of off, to have met the approbation of for we rejoice to see a coming to the knowlchurch discipline notwithstanding it was edge of the truth.

not sufficient to have done violence to the On Sabbath last, I baptized two persons, onscience of the most circumspect. I one of them was a Methodist lady, who eem it altogether unnecessary to cite you had formerly firmly contended for Methoo chapter and verse of the Testament that dist practice and principles; but having hanged my views. Perhaps some will say been led closely to investigate her duties a t was a want of true faith; as has already a follower of Christ, found that the had I trust you will bear in mind that the Saviour—"be baptized," and believing is my high privilege to "search the immersion as the only valid baptism, unicriptures, and none dare to molest or ted herself with us. May her example be pake me afraid. This is what I have done, followed by many others.

rayerfully, that the eyes of my under- A close perusal of the word of God. tanding might be calightened. This is with an unprejudiced mind, and an arden hat made me a Bantist.

A word to you, my Presbyterian and mistakeably lead to the renouncing of trafethodist triends. Permit me to say to ditions and practices of man's devising. you, that I had no unkind feelings towards Let us ardently pray that the dark hears ou, when I joined the Baptist church; no of mankind may be illumined by the pure none; nor have I yet, though you have said light of God's truth, that all may see en

> Yours, in gospel bonds, J. W. CARTER

For the Tennessee Baptist. NASHVILLE, Oct. 27, 1851.

en in self-defence. Now be admonished nessee met according to appointment. one who wishes you well, and makes Blue Spring Church, Bradley county, & ention of you in her prayers to God, to the 9th inst. The number of churches ead your Bible and your Church Discip- their delegates was not quite equal to be line, and know your doctrine, so that when of last year, which may properly be so Baptist minister comes along and preach. counted for on the ground that the placed s, occasionally striking at the marks of meeting was not so central, being in the en, that you will be able to know where lower extreme of East Tennessee. The has hit, and not say he pleases me, why meeting was entirely harmonious and e preached a good Methodist sermon, factory in the main. Some of the But I design being brief. I have told you important items of business were, the you to the whole Bible! Every time you ing been the support of domestic missien

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the second Saturday in October, stead of Thursday, as heretofore After the adjournment, Breth Wood and Wilson agreed to re

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P. S. We would respectfully in

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lic attention to a proposed debate Rev. Wm. Minnis, of East Tenne Rev. J. R. Graves, of Nashville. hope that no misrepresentations. (t knew they had been sent forth,) in the effect to prevent that debate. have been informed that a good Mr. M. has written to the latter, him to have nothing to do with Graves, for he is not an honorable and that nothing is to be gained public debates. Now, to relieve ou the Pedoes, on this subject, and buse the mind of Mr. M. and and who may wish to stand up in de the truth, we respectfully refer the solutions passed in our several Ass commendatory of brother Graves 1 a christian, an editor, a debater, der of the truth, and as a gentler; in fact, the whole Baptist denon with very few, if any exceptions, an expression has been obtained, h tily endorsed brother Graves. aware that these debates "do no i the cause of error, but we do this are the very thing to develope the when engaged in with the proper We think truth is our object, the of the truth, even if Baptist views four winds as chaff from the threshing floor. Come brethren, think you hold the truth as it is in be not afraid, nor ashamed to de publish and privately.

Selections. From the True Union.

Reasons for Leaving the Methodist (

Mr EDITOR-If any one, six mon had predicted that such an event i pired on Sabbath afternoon (28th ber, 1851,) would occur in my h would have thought he was indu the wildest speculation. How lit 1 know what is concealed in the fut if

It is true, I have been more or

times, concerned about baptism; ar often wished that I had been imme stead of sprinkled. I never had ful dence in infant baptism as a Divine tion. I did not conceal my views, nl I avoided any agitation on the sub loved the church too much to dist peace. For a long time I have been voring to dissipate my doubts and ties with regard to those points, by such Pedobaptist works as would st en my faith in the views of the chi which I belonged. Still doubts and tainties perplexed me. I studiously ed reading any thing on the opposite fearful that my impressions might | firmed. Every time I performed of infant baptism, my aversion to it is ed, until it has now settled down into ed opposition. I saw nothing in the tures to justify me in performing it. wished that I had never been order that I might not be requested to the rite.

to lay me on a bed of sickness, and as thought a bed of death. The subje brought impressively before me, thought fixed itself immoveably in my that I had been performing a rite Divine _ thority. I then and there mined to do so no more. I resolved ever, if my life was spared, as soon health would permit, to examine th iect in all its bearings, let the consequ be what they might. I have done so perfect satisfaction. I am now con that there is not a shadow of eviden infant baptism in the Bible, and that is but one mode of baptism, and that mersion. These are my settled convi-No one knows, except a person wil

been similarly situated, what I have

It pleased God, about three munt is

ed in mind for the last three months i of this subject. To obey my convi would bring about consequences the painful to my mind. I must be imp or be miserable. I must abandon aprinkling and the application of wa an adult in any way but immersion do these things would necessarily :e me from the church of my choice; to I had been attached for twenty years of which I had been a minister about teen years. During all that time I had the smallest difference with mir or people. She had always treated me marked respect, and honored me mon I deserved. I had many warm frie the church; some dear relatives, an as dear to me as my own life. For reasons I must ever love and respe Methodist Episcopal Church, let my ny be what it may.

To submit to my convictions of would sever the ties that bound church relationship to these dear

MINERVA ANN STRICKLIN Lauderdale co. Tenn., Oct. 23, 1851. For the Tennemee Saptist

McMINN Co., E. T., Oct. 29, 1851. OTHER GRAVES. The following should have appeared at earlier date; but want of time in plead an apology. A protracted meeting was I by the Liberty church, four miles rth of Athens, East Tennessee, comsing on Friday before the second Satur m August last. I arrived on the ound on Saturday, and found a heavy oul depressing the church, and casting dark shadows over he rprospects. Ay e Church, the cloud was lifted, and the ering beams of the Son of Righteons. at lighted up our prospects. The meetg was protracted twelve days: laborate assistants during the time: Thomas J. isell, H. C. Cooke, H. Dodson, J. Seragi. id, occasionally, some two or three min ers of the Methodist E. Society. It was time of refreshing indeed: seventeen reorted as hopefully converted, and thint nt on Christ by baptism, several alto ned the Methodist E. Society; several of Be converts had been immersed according

the plan taught by A. Campbell. What May his own people in rapturous tones ake the glad response. Yours in Gaspel bonds.

WM. WOOD

For the Tennessee Baptist. THER GRAVES:

It gives me great pleasure to inform you the triumphs of truth over error at this e; results under God, of your noble and ristian defence of truth, which has won von the highest esteem of all impartial rsons, and the warmest love of the ethren. From present mdications a lastimpression has been made on the minds the community, and great good has n, and will be the result. A protracted eeting was held at Shady Grove, six lles from Quincy, the last of August, bich was a meeting of great interest. In professed, six were added by baptism. d two by letter. We had the faithful labors brother Shipman. Brother Thomas held a meeting at John-

h's Grove, including the first Sabbath in member, at the close of which, I underand, he baptized twenty-eight; eight of hom were from the Methodist Society .-Btill they Come." This meeting was held tht miles from Quincy.

At Southfork Union Church, I held a eeting, which commenced Saturday bethe third Sabbath in September, and ntinued nine days. Sixteen professed religion of our Lord and Saviour and sen were added to the church by bapm; three of whom had been Methodists: in have been baptized since, and one of lese was also formeriy a Methodist.

The first Sabbath in October was our rehe meeting at Quincy, which was procted a few nights, and eight were added the church; four by letter, and four by perience and baptism; three of these had ethodists, and we think will no a good Baptists. "Still they come," are coming still, and we welcome them; we rejoice to see a coming to the knowlre of the truth.

u Sabbath last. I baptized two persons. of them was a Methodiat lady, who formerly tirmly contended for Methopractice and principles; but having In led closely to investigate her duties as follower of Christ, found that she had Iformed no obedience to the command of Saviour-"be baptized," and believing nersion as the only valid baptism, uniherself with us. May her example be owed by many others.

close perusal of the word of God. an unprefildiced mind, and an ardent lire to be conformed thereunto, will mtaleably lead to the renouncing of traand practices of man's devising. us ardently pray that the dark hearts and may be illumined by the pure t of God's truth, that all may see eye ye, and speak the same thing

Yours, in gospel bonds, J. W. CARTER.

For the Tennessee Baptist. NASHVILLE, Oct. 27, 1851. THER GRAVES:

he General Association of East Tormet according to appointment Spring Church, Bradley county, on 9th inst. The number of churches and delegates was not quite equal to that ast year, which may properly be acate i for on the ground that the place of ting was not so central, being in the extreme of East Tennessee. The bring was entirely harmonious and sausory m the main. Some of the most rtant items of business were, the ipnent of a committee to revise our htitution, with the view of enlarging the ere of our benevolent operations; the object by the present constitution have been the support of domestic mission-

resolution was passed endorsing and my of the firm, manly, and indeent, as well as Christian-like course of beloved brother Graves, editor of the Bases Baptist.

he corresponding delegate. Rev. Matt. mian, sent by the General Association termessee and North Alabama, was parand cordially invited to a seat. he amount of money sent up was bet \$600 and \$700.

responding delegates appointed to with the General Association iklin, Williamson county, to meet @ 5th mat, were Rev. Win. Wood, Bobt and J. Carson.

The Association adjourned on Saturday and beloved brethren. But my obedience the 11th, to meet with the Beaver Dam to my Divine Master demanded the sacri-Church, Knox county, East Tennessee, on fice. the second Saturday in October, 1852, in-

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stead of Thursday, as heretofore. all the glory.

Yours, truly,

JAS. CARSON.

P. S. We would respectfully invite publie attention to a proposed debate between Rev. Wm. Minnis, of East Tennessee, and Baptist Church. Rev. J. R. Graves, of Nashville. We did who may wish to stand up in defence of convinced by them. the truth, we respectfully refer them to rean expression has been obtained, has hear- mersion. tily endorsed brother Graves. We are But the question was repeatedly put t think you hold the truth as it is in Jesus, ration that influenced me to withdraw from publicly and privately.

Selections.

From the True Union. Reasons for Leaving the Methodist Church.

Mr. Entron-If any one, six months ago, know what is concealed in the future.

I avoided any agitation on the subject. I ven. loved the church too much to disturb her My prayer is, that I may be more useful peace. For a long time I have been endea- than I have ever been. Foring to dissipate my doubts and difficulties with regard to those points, by reading such Pedobaptist works as would strengthen my faith in the views of the church to THE EFFECT DEMONSTRATIVE OF THE DESIGN. of infant baptism, my aversion to it increas- Jesus Christ.

to lay me on a bed of sickness, and as many the name of Christianity by their godless thought a bed of death. The subject was lives. There would never have been known brought impressively before me, and the in connection with the christian church, a thought fixed itself immoveably in my mind, body of men, women and youths, who unthat I had been performing a rite without der the superstitious notion of a baptismal Divine authority. I then and there deter- covenant, cleave to a ceremonial alliance mined to do so no more. I resolved, how- with the great Head of the Church, yet ever, if my life was spared, as soon as my laugh to scorn a spiritual association with health would permit, to examine the sub-the family below. Nothing of this kind ject in all its bearings, let the consequences would have existed, to perplex the judgbe what they might. I have done so to my ment of the inquirer, and to excite the ridiperfect satisfaction. I am now convinced cule of the scoffer.

Methodist Episcopal Church, let my desti- acceptable offering unto God. ny be what it may. To submit to my convictions of duty conceit which dreads to give back a child would sever the ties that bound me in to God who gave it, unless a priestly hand fearful threatenings and its blessed promi-

There was another difficulty which pre After the adjournment, Brethren Wall, go? I looked around upon other churches: Wood and Wilson agreed to remain and nearly all of them practised the things I hold a protracted meeting with Blue Spring objected to—or there were objections to Church. The blessing of God and his other subjects more serious to me than the Spirit's presence was manifested in the con- difficulties I was endeavoring to shun. The version of precious souls, and in the con- Baptist Church was the only one whose viction of others. Deep solemnity perva- views and practices coincided with my own. ded the congregation during the meeting But I must confece that I and entertain prewas the 19th inst., eight days, on the first a prayer meeting at the Seventh Daptist of which the Lord's Supper was adminis- Church, (Dr. Fuller's,) and was astonished tered. On Monday three candidates were to find them worshipping as I had been acbaptized by brother Taliaferro, and on the customed to worship. They sang the same last Sabbath eigteen more were baptized spirited tunes and hymns as I had sung and by brother Wall. May the Lord continue heard sung by my Methodist brethren. his blessings with us, and to his name be They prayed with as much fervor as I had witnessed in other places. So my prejudices began to vanish, and I thought to myself these people are not the cold, frigid Christians I had imagined. Thus Providence led me to seek admission into the

My convictions with regard to the subhope that no misrepresentations, (thoughwe ject of baptism are not attributable to Banknew they had been sent forth,) would have tist books on the subject, for I had read the effect to prevent that debate. But we none, nor to Baptist preaching-for I never have been informed that a good friend of heard a sermon on the subject that I re-Mr. M. has written to the latter, advising member-nor to my association with that him to have nothing to do with that man people, for we moved not in the same cir-Graves, for he is not an honorable debater. cle. The only source from which I learned and that nothing is to be gained by these the Baptist arguments, was in Pedobaptist public debates. Now, to relieve our friends, books, where they were opposed by Pedo the Pedoes, on this subject, and to disa- baptist objections; and seeing them there buse the mind of Mr. M. and any others was to learn to oppose them, and not to he

When I determined to give this subject solutions passed in our several Associations a fair and honest investigation. I resolved commendatory of brother Graves as a man, to go to the New Testament—the Magna a christian, an editor, a debater, a defen- Charter of the Christian Church. With der of the truth, and as a gentleman; and regard to infant baptism I saw nothing to in fact, the whole Baptist denomination, support it; and as to the Scriptural mode with very few, if any exceptions, as far as of baptism, I am satisfied that it was im-

aware that these debates "do no good" to me, why not be baptized and remain where the cause of error, but we do think they you are? My continued connection with are the very thing to develope the truth, the church would be sanctioning practices when engaged in with the proper spirit. I condemned. As a minister, I would be We think truth is our object, the defense called upon to perform rites and practices of the truth, even if Baptist views go to the which I must conscientiously refuse to do four winds as chaff from the summer and by so doing, expose myself to the disthreshing floor. Come brethren, if you pleasure of the church. Another conside: be not afraid, nor ashamed to defend it the church, was, that I could never, as a minister of that church, have discussed the subject from the pulpit-my lips would have been sealed. Now I am free to preach the Gospel and the ordinances as I believe

> With regard to my own baptism, I am now satisfied. Before I was immersed, according to my present convictions, I was an unbantised Christian.

Do not suppose I attach too much imhad predicted that such an event as trans- portance to bapusm. The baptism of my pired on Sabbath afternoon (28th Septem-body has effected no moral change in the ber, 1851,) would occur in my history, I soul, I base no hope upon it. Christ is would have thought he was indulging in my only hope, and blessed be God, He is a the wildest speculation. How little do we safe hope. My creed may be summed up in a very few words. Justification by faith It is true, I have been more or less, at in Christ, the renewal of the soul by the power times, concerned about baptism; and have of the Holy Ghost, and good works as fruit world. often wished that I had been immersed in- and evidence of that renovation. I would cad of sprinkled. I never had full confi-that all were found walking in this way. dence in infant baptism as a Divine institu- that their comforts and joys on earth might tion. I did not conceal my views, although be increased, and their souls saved in hea-

ISAAC COLE. Christian Baptism.

which I belonged. Still doubts and uncer- By christian baptism, we mean, the baptainties perplexed me. I studiously avoid tism of the believer, and none other-waed reading any thing on the opposite side-ter baptism-immersion, in the name of searful that my impressions might be con the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost. firmed. Every time I performed the rite upon open profession of faith in the Lord

ed, until it has now settled down into a fix- Now what would be the effect of such a ed opposition. I saw nothing in the Scrip- baptism? It would utterly exclude the tures to justify me in performing it. I often baptism of infants. There would never wished that I had never been ordained, so have been known in any connection with that I might not be requested to perform the church of Christ whatsoever, that multitude, now, nominally christian, by virtue It pleased God, about three months since, of a mutilated ordinance, and dishonoring

that there is not a shadow of evidence for There would never have prevailed, t infant baptism in the Bible, and that there the scandal of the church, a quasi memis but one mode of baptism, and that is im- bership, half declared, half defined, over mersion. These are my settled convictions, which the church can exercise no moral No one knows, except a person who has discipline, and which is, to all intents, utbeen similarly situated, what I have suffer- terly obnoxious to the holy walk she must ed in mind for the last three months in view exact from those who profess her calling. of this subject. To obey my convictions The gross absurdity of baptismal regener would bring about consequences the most alion, would never have been obtruded uppamful to my mind. I must be immersed on the minds of men, to debase the judgor be miserable. I must abandon infant ment and effeminate the soul, with super aprinkling and the application of water to stitious dogmas and ceremonial puerilities an adult in any way but immersion. To The unregenerate world would occupy that do these things would necessarily separate relation to the gospel of Jesus Christ, which me from the chure of my choice; to which that same gospel declares it does occupy; I had been attached for twenty years, and and which no sacerdotal sprinkling, even of which I had been a minister about four- with the daring use of the Triune name, teen years. During all that time I never can change in character or degree. The had the smallest difference with ministers word of truth declares, that "the carnal or people. She had always treated me with heart is enmity against God," and as no marked respect, and honored me more than baptism—no immersion in Jordan itself, by I deserved. I had many warm friends in priest or Levite, though with Jehovah's the church; some dear relatives, and one name profaned thereto, can cleanse the as dear to me as my own life. For these carnal heart—can change enmity to love—

reasons I must ever love and respect the neither can it be a baptism unto Christ, an We should never have shown that strange

thus, acting to the full, while bravely dis- a crucified and glorified Lord in whom to avowing the superstitious instinct. These find a refuge, and the way to eternal life. things, we say, which churchmen have de- Such would be the effect of christian vised, which sacerdotal opinion has diffused baptism; we leave for the reader to detersented itself to my mind. Where shall I throughout the world, which to this day of mine the design of the Saviour in its apfend enlightened popular judgment, and pointment, and to contemplate the admirastill are clung too with a tenacity that seems ble adaptation of the ordinance to the deto increase on the part of the priesthood in sign .- True Union.

proportion to the defection of the peoplethese things we say, had the ordinance been observed as it was appointed of Christ, On the other hand, the effect would have

in? To all idolators. It was used by the apostles with direct application to a people, who were unequalled in literary attainments. and in the knowledge of the sciences and arts. In their day, they were pre-eminent among the nations of the earth, as the Anglo-Saxon race in ours. We have every the philosophy, eloquence and poetry of divinely appointed. Yet these philosophers, say, speak on." replied Mr. M. They were idolators and worshipped an unine congregation, "I am sorry to see so

would have neatherized the non-professing tell you why he breaks his consecration

And is this inconsistent with the gospel? and soul in unrequited toil, that the hard and lulls them to security with bewitching stand this gli glance and syren song. Pomp and Pride ins bishop. bition. Fame, but has been nominally responsibility of this grievous error does the United States. not lie at their door.

The reader perceives the effect that would follow upon the universal prevalence of Version of the English Scriptures, will hold christian baptism. The gospel would be preached, even in the midst of us. to a people who would be without repentance to christianity. They would not claim a title beraung upon the best measures to bring to it without a personal, individual profession—a voluntary obedience, first unto bap-tism upon faith in Christ, and then unto holiness of life. The evangelical church would enjoy the complete union of "ONE LORD, ONE FAITH, ONE BAPTISM." Thei unbeliever, the non-professor would be where the Bible places him, utterly destitute of human resource, utterly without receremonial baptism on which to rest a delusive hope-he would have nothing but the Word of God, its earnest appeals, its church relationship to these dear friends has sprinkled the face of the dying babe; ses to awaken conviction in his heart; and Sept. 6, 1851.

THE CLOVEN FOOT.

More than 20 years ago, the Rev. Mr. M. would never have been known. Part of commenced his labors as a Baptist minister the effect of christian baptism, therefore, in one of the parishes of Ireland. Being a which terminated on the Sabbath which judices against her. I, nowever, attended would have been to prevent all these un-clear-headed, warm-hearted, and forcible scriptural and irreconcilable practices, and preacher, great crowds were attracted to his meetings. On a certain evening the congregation was immense. The preacher been to heathenize the non-professing world. warmed as he advanced in his subject, and his hearers hung upon his words with such Now we have deliberately used a term, and an absorbing interest, that it was plain he for a purpose, which cannot be otherwise than offensive to human pride. But it is a was stealing into their hearts, and drawing Bible term, and to whom it is applied therethem to the cross. All were convinced by nis reasoning, melted by his emotion, persuaded by his earnestness, and as he closed his deeply affecting and solemn sermon, re-

sponded a hearty amen. As the preacher raised his hand to pronounce the benediction, a tall, well-formed, none appearing man, dressed in the ordireason to suppose, that in their philosophy, up and asked the privilege of speaking. their eloquence, their poetry, they were far He was the rector of the parish. The fame of the preacher had attracted him to the eternal truth, with which the latter were were there. "If you have any thing to

known God. Paul preached unto them Jemany of my people here to-night. What were baptized. They were heathen no lontne marrow and fatness of the Gospel. I ger. Upon an open profession, they were assent to every word of it. But I am sorburied by baptism into the Redeemer's ry, my people, to see you nere. It is in death, and rose unto newness of life. They this way that this man is stealing into your came over on the Lord's side. Thus, baphearts. But by and by he will show the tism constituted a distinct badge of christic Cloven Foot." By this time Mr. M. was anity, put on openly before the world; and standing at the side of the rector, and putso continued, it would have remained to ting his hand upon his shoulder, said, this day, a sharp, well defined line between "Will you please tell us what the cloven the professing people of God, and a gainfoot is?" "I do not wish to be interruptsaying world. Not a reproach, but a most ed." replied the rector. "But you must significant, impressive and solemn admonited us, or I shall not allow you to proceed. tion to the unbeliever, that he was indeed I cannot permit my character and princiout of Christ, in his unbaptized relation to ples to be traduced thus. You must tell the people here what you mean." "Well. The effect will be further observed in then, if I must tell you," said the clergythis, that we should have no such misno- man, "It is Baptism." "Only hear that," mers as a "christian country," in which answered Mr. M., addressing the congrethe vast majority have no experimental gation, who, by this time, were on the tipknowledge of Christ whatseever. The toe of excitement, "your minister calls christian would be the baptized believer, and buptism the cloven foot. And he says that no other—such would have been the infal- I will by and by preach about it. And so lible effect of Bible baptism, as it is prace I will. If that is the cloven foot, you shall ticed by us-and this we declare to have see it." Taking in his hand the Prayer been, according to the whole spirit of the Book of the Church of England, he turned gospel dispensation, the manifest design of to where the formula of baptism is given, Christ. We challenge the negative of the in which the minister is required to dip or proposition, that it never was the design of immerse the candidate in water. And Christ, that any should have been called reading from the Rubric to the people, he by his name, who did not openly profess said, "Your minister, here, has solemnly their faith in him, and live according to his sworn to preach and do according to this precepts, conformed unto the Spirit of God. book, and yet he calls immersion the clo-And helievers' baptism was the grand in- ven foot. Is he not a perjured man? I stitution that was to be promotive of this call upon him to justify himself-to defend design. And thus it was an ordinance, that himself from inconsistency. I ask him to

vows, and disregards the Rubric, and sprinkles instead of dipping the candi We contend that it is in harmony with it. baptism, as his Prayer Book requires. All men who are not disciples of Christ are to The poor rector had "waked up the idolators. And would that this truth were wrong man," and finding himself so hard-more plainly spoken than it is, in this gold-ly pressed, was backing out of the house. seeking, pleasure-seeking, honor seeking age. Idolatry curses the land, and is hurrying souls to perdition daily from our midst. The temples of Mammon are detection of the house, was backing out of the house, seeking, honor seeking and defend yourself; stand to your colors. Don't run off in this manner. Your own midst. The temples of Mammon are detection of the house, was backing out of the house. ted by the searching eye of an Omniscient God, in many of our lofty warehouses; in the quiet retreats of the money-changer.

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The temples of Mammon are detected an over the country that the Rev the quiet retreats of the money-changer; with Stop and defend yourself." The the poor are compelled to wear away body, rector reached the door, and was starting on on a run, as it the old fellow was after task master may revel in luxury of ill-gotten gain. Here Mammon reigns. Plea. ple, and Mr. M. put the finishing stroke to sure erects her temples in every street, and the scene, by caning upon the frightened prolific of device, hood-winks the million, rector, and urging him, if he could not and lulls them to security with hewitching stand this glimpse at the cloven foot, to send

decorates gorgeous palaces, in which self the son of the triumphant Baptist minister. is deified, and the Lord of Glory utterly the son of the triumphant Dapus. tism—this is DEATH! Yet look abroad upon it, and it all passes current under the rector is still living. The son is in our own name of christianity. And awful to declare, there is not one in fifty, perhaps, of all the votaries of Mammon, Pleasure, Pride, Am- is a worthy son of a noble sire.—V. York Chronicle.

"baptized" to his calling, in the name of. THANKSCIVING DAY.—Governor Lowe, the Triune God. Who shall answer for of Maryland, has issued his proclamation profanation such as this, in the great day setting apart Thursday the 27th of Novof Christ? How have mankind been mis- ember, to be observed as a day of thanksled in this one thing, by church, and creed giving and praise by the citizens of that and human dogmas! To what extent they State. The same day has been designated are clinging to a "covenant" with heaven, for the like commendable purpose by the through priestly aid in "infant baptism" Governors of Massachusetts, New York, who can tell? Fervently we thank God, New Jerrey, Pennsylvania, New Hampwhatever may be the failings, the infirmi-shire, Ohio and North Carolina, and will ties, the short comings of the Baptists, the probably be generally chosen throughout

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much longer period.

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IT There will be a meeting of the Trustees of the contemplated Female Institute, to be located n the bounds of the Judson Association, with the thig been for long acquainted with Aver's Cherry Friendship Raptist Church, Maury county, on Fri day preceding the second Lord's day in Novem-

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DIED-In this City, November 5th, at the residence of her father, C. A. Breast, Esq., SARAH JANE, wife of J. A. Laird.

wo weeks since Mr. Laird was called to part with an only child, and scarcely had the first emotions of grief began to subside, when he was suddenly summoned to the bed-side of his wife, young and beautiful to witness the closing of her eyes in death. In common with his numerous friends, we sincerly sympathize with Mr. L in these late afflicting dispensations of Divine Providence .-To Him " who doeth all things well." and whose right it is to rule and reign over us, we affectionately commend him for support and consolation

at the residence of Dr. R. C. K. Martin, in this city, of Typhoid Fever, C. P. WEBSTER, aged

Mr. Webster Las been a resident of this city for the last four years, during the last two o three years he has been practising the profession of a Daguerreotypist. Previously he was engawill be testified by a large number of devoted during a painful illness of over six weeks. He left no relatives in this State. It will be a pleasthat everything which the most tender affection could suggest to alleviate his suffering and strew flowers along the dark and darksome pathway to 1 Goods: the tomb, was cheerfully and gladly done for him. In the morning of his life-full of hope and bright anticipations-he has heard and anand bright anticipations—he has heard and answered the summons which comes in an hour we know not. We knew the deceased long and intimately. As a friend and companion he was all that could be desired. Warm and generous in his nature, he had the most elevated conception of the character of a true gentlemen, and his general deportment in all the relations of life, CABS. Boors, Shois, and almost every other article manually kept in a Dry Goods House, which I city will mourn his early death, and miss his always welcomed face in the social circle.- True

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OTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has taken out letters of administration on the effects of C. P. Webster, deceased, late of Nashville. All persons having claims against the said estate are requested to present them are Administrator's Notice.

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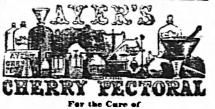
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[Aug. 24, 1650—1y] shorn of their glory, stripped of every pri-vilege, and writing under the penalty of the broken law of God. But now each man is free, and freely breathes the invigorating air of his Father, (and to many of them their native) land. Now God ceases to frown upon them, but with parental kindness, not only has led them back to their homes, but by his prophet assures them that their work shall be finished by the very hands that laid the foundation. That the' difficulties shall arise as a great mountain. they shall before Zerubabel become as a plain. That even in their day he should bring forth the head stone thereof with shoutings, crying, "grace, grace, unto if." "That this work was not to be done by might, nor by strength, but by his spirit." Well might the youth rejoice, and the old men shed tears of sorrow and of gladness.

Thus we present before you the origin of the custom of laying corner stones, A custom among Free Masons of great antiquity, reaching even back to the building of the second temple.

At which time, although the cameritan were not allowed to assist, yet the fraternity came up to the work of the Lord from Zidon and Tyre. Thus showing that the strong Masonic ties which had bound the brotherhood together in the building of the first temple, were still unbroken.

But God gives to Masons in this day of Christianity, whose duty it is to make a good and moral use of every thing connected with our ancient institution, a more lively example, both by the month of his prophets and the teachings of Christ, and the Apostles, in the laying of Christ our Saviour " in Zion," as the corner stone rejected of men, but chosen of God, and pre-

For having taken upon himself flesh, as the seed of Abraham, having been born of a woman, born under the law, and having assumed our place. God is not content, as at the laying of the foundation of the sacred temple, with announcing before the multitude so deeply interested, His will and pleasure, by the mouth of either angel or prophet, but, with his own voice. said, this is my beloved Son. And whilst with his voice he acknowledged him, by His spirit, which according to promise was to be given unto him, and be upon him, without measure, he designated him, as by a consecrating act, as our Saviour, and the living stone, that should, though neglected of men, become the head of the corner with shoutings of Grace, grace, unto it. Since the figurative reference to Christ

in the language of the prophets, is so ancient, and has been so literally fulfilled m his becoming the bread of life, the consolation of the afflicted, and the joy of all nations, is there any wonder in our act of consecration, (that though anciently our brethren were not thus reminded of Christ.) that we in using the lively emblems of corn, wine and oil, which represent Plenty. Friendship and Peace, as they are poured upon the stone selected, and bearing in itself the name of the whole superstructure, even as Christ bears the names of all his, should, as Christians, forcibly have our minds born to Christ, who is represented in the Holy Bible of Free Masons as the only source through which we receive our nourishment, our refreshment, and our joy, both for time and eternity? Every blessing "must come through him as the living cormer stone, exalted to the head of the corner by the Lord's doing.

It is true, we do not to-day lay the corner stone of a temple to God directly, but indirectly we do. Our purpose in erecting this edifice, is the education, the thorough education, not a smattering of learning, and superficial acquaintance with science, no skimming, but, that patient, laborious, progressive; one thing well done at a time, sort of education; of all the young ladies that may enter its consecrated walls for instruction, that will entitle them in reality, not in form, to a diploma, as scholars of high standing.

As the President of the Board of Trustees, and in their name, I pledge myself to this community, that no one shall receive from this school a diploma, who would not be worthy to receive a similar one from the highest schools of our country. We mean to demonstrate that the female mind, other things being equal, is capable of as high culture as that of the male. We mean to show that the mass of mankind are mistaken upon this subject.

The influence of females is often spoken of in a taunting, ridiculous manner. They contemptuously are called "the Lords of creation." I am proud that I have the opportunity this day, before so large a concourse, to acknowledge they have influence. And their influence is always for good or evil, as they have enjoyed the advantages - of training. But this is beyond dispute, that while the human family are creatures to a great extent, of surrounding circumstances, it is much more difficult to train the female mind to evil and vice, than the

- Whether their influence shall be admitted, in the spirit of admiration or contempt; of kindness or asperity, it is evident they, like men must be so educated as to throw their influence in the best channel.

If you contemplate her power as insignificant as the Philestines did the sling of David; teach them so to rely upon moral worth, and so to confide in God, that even a pebble broken off from the pure marble of knowledge, and picked up from the brook of virtue, may destroy the Goliah of immoral bearing, and save her country and her nation.

Or if you estimate their influence as almost irresistable; a mighty stream bearing down and moving onward every obstacle/ Then, give them that intimate acquaintance that, kiwsys dignifies the possessor, and so

elevates the mind, that it has neither time

thoroughly educate, our daughters. Our Royal and Grand Lodge above. salvation, civilly, as a nation depends much I must here return our thanks to the of Christianity in its purity.

of great and good men of both the past drunkenness shall be unknown. with the other they would point us back to with their presence. their mothers, and in the language of the Ladies, I am glad to see you take so

or gentle hand. It is there that habits are say, woman is "an help meet for man." formed of reverence for authority, obedience to law, submission to wholesome discipline, and affection for kindred, which

are the elements of good citizenship." In a government like ours, where it be comes the duty of every man to think, and act for himself, how important that all feerature and morals.

The great value pecuniarily, to a well educated individual, makes it the imperative duty of all parents to educate thor. others say of him, will be ignorant of his oughly their children. A good scholar real self, which can only be self-known. has secured an estate, worth more than A bad man has no more common way of \$10,000. For how many by teaching clear keeping at peace with himself than that of \$600 per annum. This is the interest on ascribing to others similar or even greater \$10,000. And whilst the hereditary esfaults than his own. tate cannot be secured to any person, and education is secure to the possessor, as The knowledge of evil may help to good.

than any of these, appealing to parental in the wings that bear us upward. care for the training of those dearer to them than life. It is the eternal value of independence of mind, freedom from a education. As we have already said, slavish respect to the taste and opinion of ly for God, nor do we design in this build- insure our nappiness in the conduct of life. ing to teach theology, yet, by storing the Touching Incident.—Shortly after Mrs. mind with knowledge, and cultivating an Judson left Calcutta, on her return home. we shall enable those who may be placed sense of her loneliness and the recollection life, and to arrive at a correct knowledge her cabin weeping, a soft little hand touchof Jesus, the best of the sciences. Here ed her arm, and a very sweet voice said, we hope to lay the foundation of that edu- Mamma, 'though I take the wings of the happy, during this life, and upon which the sea, even there shall thy hand lead me, they may build, throughout eternal ages; and thy right hand shall hold me.' 'Is ever approaching their Creator, and still re- that true, mamma?' The bearer of this

We have undertaken a great and a good into the cabin unobserved." work. We anticipate many, very many difficulties. But the example of building of the second temple is before us. Per- AT THE WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUG haps out of the 42,462 returned from captivity they had not more than 8,000 effective laborers. They were poor. They NoRTH side of the Public Square, 3 doors bed to control west of the Nashville Inn. had to contend with enemies. Even the kindred of Samaria were opposed. They were despised and ridiculed for their undertaking. Whilst Sanballat spoke with indignation, and mocked the Jews, in the presence of the army of Samaria, Tobiah the Amonite stood by him, and said. "Even that which they build, if a fox go up, he shall even break down their stone wall."

But they began at the altar. Their trust
was in God. By divine assistance they

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Gold and Steel Pens, Port Monies, English, Hornes, shall even break down their stone wall." surmounted every difficulty; and the pro-

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fidulties, we shall certainly succeed.

And while to-day we lay the corner stone or inclination, to stoop to a ing pitiful, or of a building long to remain, by the provicious, but looks forward the accom- teeting hand of Providence, by the same plishment of great good, be virtuous and Almighty aid, we will lay the foundation, sahetified means, humbly alving upon by proper culture, of multiplied temples, God, as the great architect unto whom as more glorious and more lasting than the superior over all, our labor must be sub- first or the last at Jerusalem, to be occupied by the Spirit of the Living God, and As patriots we are bound to educate, and thus to become prepared to dwell in the

upon their training. The lessons which men Sons of Temperance, who have this day eceive, that lead them to distinction, and united with us in procession. Yours is a sefulness, are almost universally taught noble institution. Your aim is truly praisethem, by their mothers. Then, if moth- worthy. The great good you have accomers shall be incapable to discern between plished here in our very midst, and I rethose matters of policy that would be ad- joice, that all other sections bear the same vantageous or ruinous to our government, testimony, entitles you to the praises and how can they train up as patriots, good fostering care of every good citizen. We and true, those into whose hands the reins are delighted to have your constitution to of government will soon fall? And the be deposited, as you have requested, in same necessity exists for the maintainance this corner stone. May you have and preserve inviolate in your midst Lova, Punt By way of sustaining the importance to tr and Finettry. May your love for each our country of the thorough education of other, and the human family, bind you tothe young ladies of the present day, I ask, gether in purity of heart and purpose, to where has there been a great and good go forward in all fidelity to your institu-man who did not acknowledge his indebt- tion, and every other sacred trust, in the edness to his mother, for what he was? blessed work of having all men, every-Look all around you at the wonders al- where, to become sober. May you be temready accomplished, and still going on- perate in all things, and so teach the rising ward, to what end no human mind can generation, that no man will be found, who more than guess, by the early lessons will be so regardless of public opinion, and taught to our own beloved Washington, a so reckless of his own standing as a genwidow's son. Yea, we imagine, should tleman, as to make or sell ardent spirits as there now rise up before us the vast army a beverage. May God prosper you until

and the present age, that as they would In conclusion, I will, in behalf of the point us with becoming modesty, with one fraternity, return our thanks unto the large hand, to their great deeds, most exultingly, assemblage of ladies who have honored us

late John Q. Adams to Gov. Briggs, say, lively an interest in this college. It is om-"all that is good in me, I owe to my moth- inous of a speedy and good success. We never fail when we secure your aid. You "France needs a Washington," said can stimulate to deeds of noble daring .-Lamartine. "France needs a people," one You can persuade the hand that is raised of our orators replied. "France needs in anger and for revenge, to descend in genmothers," was the yet more profound re- tleness, to bless and not to injure. It is mark of Madam Campan to Napoleon, yours to smooth the native roughness of "The family, after all, is the great school man, and to hold his impetuous temper in for training freemen-the great nursery of mild submission to a more gentle and hupiety. It is there that the key note of mane track. I cannot say you are angels, character and destiny is struck by a rude but I will, in the language of holy writ,

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long as he or she remain of sound mind. | and assist us to measure its value; every But there is a more weighty interest new idea should be to us as a new feather

though we are not building a temple direct. others, next to goodness of heart, will best

intimate acquaintance with the sciences, she found herself almost overcome by a under our care, the more readily to com- of those painful trials through which she prehend the way of salvation, the way of had passed. On one occasion, "while in cation, that will make our pupils useful and morning and dwell in the uttermost parts of joining in the great advance to be made timely and precious word of hope was her towards his infinite knowledge of all things. little son, a boy of six years, who had crept

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The Benefits of Family Worth

Family worship has some pecu vantages. It is a most important ! propagating piety to posterity. Child creatures of imitation. They love all that they see in others. The ch of unborn generations may depend conduct in this matter Eph. 6: 422: 6. David says of the Lord, 'H lished a testimony in Jacob, and ap a law in Israel, which he command fathers that they should make them to their children, that the general come might know them, even the which should be born, who should to declare them to their children: the might set their hope in God, and no the works of God, but keep his cor menta.' Perhaps the present degrai dition of the millions of immortal to living in idolatry, with all their in misery, might be traced up to the of family instruction, as one principle Family worship, when duly condu

attended with many happy effects whole family. No wonder that the neglect this are continually trouble the misconduct and perverseness of under them and about them; no wond iarrings, dissensions, and other disagr circumstances, are continually disqu them. It is just what might be ex How can they, who neglect the wor God in their families, look for peace t fort in them? I am sure, also, that confidently appeal to those who have I and daily family prayer, that, when ducted in a simple and devout spirit. a tendency to remove, or allay, all unhappy passions to which our conin ture is subject, and which, more or l pear in every family. It unites the bers of the family together, gives th of it a feeling of tenderness and affect those under him, and makes them and love him. Some masters are, account, almost considered as angels families. Cecil says of family worship. ly conducted, "It may be used as an of vast power in a family. It dill sympathy through the members. I the mind off from the deadening ef worldly affairs. It arrests every m with a morning and evening sermon, midst of all the hurries and cares (It says, 'There is a God!' 'Then apiritual world!' 'There is a life to : It fixes the idea of responsibility in the It furnishes a tender and judicious f or master, with an opportunity of glancing at faults, where a direct admo might be inexpedient. It enables I relieve the weight with which subordir or service often sits on the minds of

ramily prayer gains for us the presence blessings of our Lord. There is a pr of his presence, which appears pecual applicable to this duty. Matt. 18: 15 Many have found in family worship help and that communion with God they had sought for with less effect in vate prayer. It was the experience of Christian: I find more of the preson God, and more of the real spirit of proin praying with my family, than in a any other means of grace.' Surely. Christian who really loves his Saviour to regularly call his family together to with him, from this consideration alone, he might enjoy more of his Lord's prese

Wherever religion revives, family rea

abounds. When the Spirit is poured upon the House of David, the land mourn, every family apart.' I can ren ber no instance of a great revival, of w this was not an all attendant sign. to the account which Mr. Baxter gives of derminister during his ministry. 'Or Lord's day there was no disorder to be in the streets, but you might hear a hun iamilies singing psalms and repeating mons, as you passed through the str When I came thither first, there was a one family in a street that worshipped and called on his name, and when I tway, there were some streets where t was not above one family in the side street that did not so; and that did no professing serious godliness give us hopes of their sincerity.' When the is poured upon us, our cities will all pr a similar aspect. Family worship, an altar in your l

would make your home much happier. I been said much truth, 'Family I' is the oil which removes friction, and a the complicated wheels of the fr to move smoothly and noiselessly." one way, and the very best, for bringing the members of a family together, an promoting that harmony of feeling so e