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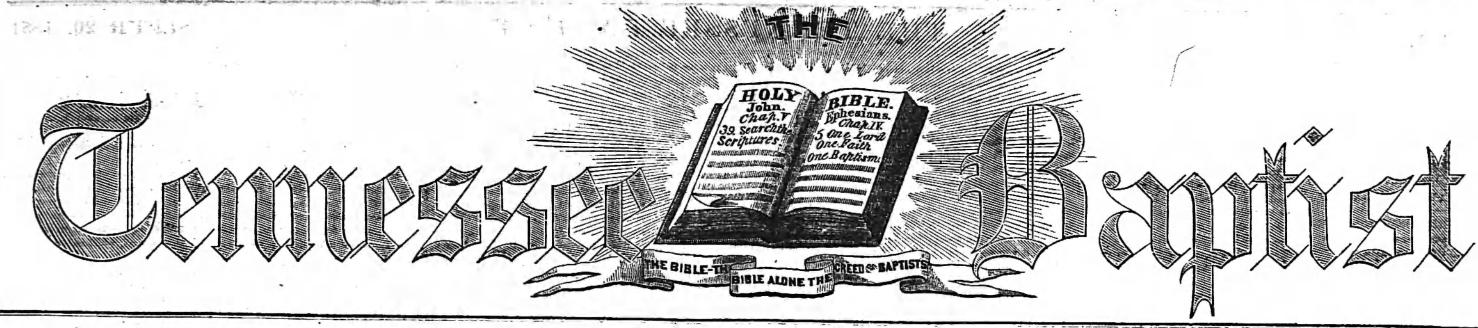
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Communications.

For the Tennessee Baptist. A WRITTEN CREED: OR. THE WORK OF THE SPIRIT.

BROTHER GRAVES: A brother has recently put into my hands the following written creed of a friend of his. with the request that I would make a few Pianted, Apollos watered; but God gave

gious faith and practice.

of Christ, and not by immediate power.

influence of the truths and principles contained in the word of God, is under the influence of the spirit of God—in other words, she attended unto the things which were he is born of the spirit.

The philosophical theory, of My Brother's friend, may be illustrated as follows: The prosecuting attorney of the state

ten creed I have given, is employed to de-version, moral means are employed, but a fend the criminal, and he asks the prosecu- divine, spiritual influence is superadded to ting attorney, the question-"What do you give efficacy to these means. Before this the devil" to do this act? Do you mean the sinner, he has a disrelish for spiritual to say that the devil being strong r than A. objects, a mind enmity against God. Sin took hold of his arm, opened his hand and blinds the understanding to the beauty and the devil wielded the sword and the arm to- tions, and hardens the heart against God gether, and that thus the head was cut off? and the gospel. The sinner has an averwhich the devil employed, was his word." sion is so strong that he never would for-All his energy was put forth in his word, sake his sins, trust in Christ, love the truth, In Satanic temptation there is no influence delight in the Lord, and walk in the path heart." (Psalms 119: 18, 27, 33, 34.) draw up and present at one view consecuthe power of motive and argument, is the Godhead, in the mediation of Jesus Christ, may expect to receive, then there prayers security, the universal and uncontested suonly kind of influence that one spirit can ex- is admirably fitted for subduing to submisert upon another."

with a sword. Did A, at the time the head our souls its appropriate influence. was cut off, apply any immediate power, I object also to the "items of faith" in

from B, at the time the head was cut off, word, has done for our salvation all that is

by charging A, with this murder, when the retusing to help himself, when he is fully

der upon A, because he was the maker of be both ungrateful and even disrespectful the sword that did the execution. A, is a even to a fellow mortal, to importune him blacksmith, and he first made and tempered! for further assistance, when after cheerfulthe sword, and then this sword, by virtue of ly, and without solicitation, furnishing us its peculiar temper and structure, perform- all necessary means for relieving ourselves ed the execution on B, while A, as an indif- from our difficulties, he had assured us that ferent spectator, stood at a respectful dis- he could do no more. Would not our petitance, highly delighted with the dexterity tions imply that we thought we had not reand success of the sword he had made, which ceived enough, and that we did not credit could do such wonders."

by saying that A was insugated by the de- to depart from his word, and do still more vil to do this deed?"

by his motives and arguments, the sword we have, would be a folly and a sin. But would never have been made. But as A no one, with the Bible before him, can bemade the sword, he who is under the influ- lieve that prayer for the divine influence to ence of that sword, is under the influence enlighten his understanding and purify his accountable for this murder."

of the gospel generally is referred to the ness, and the work of faith with power," power of the Holy Spirit.

anto you, not in word only, but in power, Spirit in the inner man." Paul prayed for and in the Holy Ghost." 1. Car. 2: 4, 51 the Colossians, that they might be filled "And my speech and my preaching was with the knowledge of his will, in all wisnot with enticing words of man's wisdom, dom and spiritual understanding." (2. Thes.

in the wisdom of men, but in the power of God." 2. Cor. 3: 3. "Ye are manifestly declared to be the epistle of Christ ministered by us, written not with ink, but with the Surre of the living God." 1. Cor. 3: 5. 7. "Who then is Paul, and who is Apollos, but ministers by whom ye believed, even as the Lord gave to every man? I have remarks upon it, through the Tennessee planteth any thing, neither he that waterhe increase. So then neither is he that "1. I believe that the word of God is eith, but God that giveth the increase." In sufficient of itse'f for all purposes of relithat by the bestowment of the Holy Ghost. "God had granted unto the Gentiles repen-"2. I believe that God the Father is re-conciling the world to himself by the death tance unto life." In Acts 11: 20, 21, we read that "men of Cyprus, and Cyrene, "3. I believe that Christ had the words when they were come to Antioch, spake unof eternal life; and that his word is spirit.

4. I believe that he who is under the influence of the truths, and principles considered and a great number believed, and turned "Where is the objection to these items of spoken of Paul." The apostle communicated the truth, the Lord wrought upon the heart of the woman, her attention was given to the word, and her salvation followed.-The operation of the Lord is here mentionbrings the following charge against a crim-

superadded to give it efficacy. On the 9th day of September, 1851, A, I object, then, to the "items of faith" in "instigated by the devil," did willfully and the creed before us, because they are oppomalicionsly, behead B, with a sword. | sed to the direct testimonies I have quoted I will suppose that the friend whose writ-, from the Scriptures. In the work of conmean by saying that "A was instigated by supernatural power is brought to bear upon made it close on the sword, and that then leveliness of Divine truth, vitiates the affec-"No," replies the attorney, "the power sion of heart to the gospel, and this aver-Moral power, or in the gospel, of the love and grace of the sion, and to grateful affection, the rebellious "Well," says the "written creed" man, heart of man, but it is only as the Holy

tion or two. You say that A, beheaded B, of our nature, that this exhibition exerts on either directly to the sword, or to the flesh the creed before us, because they render to open a passage for the sword to enter?" proyer for spiritual aid absurd and vain .-"No, indeed, A was at least 300 yards "If God, in the gift of his Son and his and no immediate power was employed at necessary, and all that he can do, or will the time by operating on the sword, nor was do-and if, as it is sometimes said, he has there any immediate agency on the flesh taught us this in his revelation, then the of B. except that of the sword. The sword prayer of a sinner for help from God is was the only agency employed on the occa- worse than vain—it is improper—it is ask-"What do you mean, then, Mr. Attorney, for what cannot be granted: it is virtually nead was cut on by the sword alone." able to do it; it is virtually reproaching his "I mean simply this. I charge this mur- Maker with a want of liberality. It would his statement, that he had done all be could? "What did you mean then, Mr. Attorney, Would it not imply that we expected him for us than he had done? If, then, the in-"I mean that it was 'by the instigation terposition of God, in our behalf, could exof the devil,' through his word, that A was tend no further than to communicate his led to make this sword. Had it not been word, there is nothing more for which we for the moral power the devil exerted on A, can pray-to ask for any thing beyond what

of A himself, and hence A is justly held heart, is unreasonable and criminal. What means the declaration of the Saviour, that I have no disposition to deny that "God our "heavenly Father is more ready to give is in Christ reconciling the world unto him- his Holy Spirit to them that ask him, than self," for the gospel of Christ is the instru- earthly parents are to give good gifts to their ment God employs, and it is wonderfully children." (Lnke 11: 13, and Matt. 7: fitted by him for this work. This gospel, 11.) What mean those prayers, which however, is nothing more than an instru- "boly men of old, who spake as they were ment; and when it is successful, and baffles moved by the Holy Ghost," offered for to effect their resurrection. If our friend and disburse in its own way, all the funds every human effort exerted against it, it is themselves and their brethren. when they because it is wielded by an omnipotent arm. asked God to "sanctify them," "to fulfill Hence in the sacred Scriptures, the success in them all the good pleasure of his good-

to "give unto them the spirit of wisdom," 11. Thess. 1. 5. "For our gospel came and "strengthen them with might by his but in demonstration of the Spiret and of 1: 11, Ephesians 3: 14, 18, &c.) These

prayers are utterly irreconcilable with the Scriptures are given by inspiration of the imean by the term missionary all that the ing and efficacious waters, and destined to doing that so and so \$1000. Now a ceridea, that the gift of his word is all the aid Holy Spirit, and are his instrument in the church can or must do to promote the spread flow on commensurate with the duration tain gentleman, of great notoriety as a theo-

themselves. David prayed thus for an in- which he has laid down in the Bible. fluence upon his heart, over and above moral influence, or the influence of the word itself. He said. "Open thon mine eyes that I may behold wondrous things out of thy law. Make me to understand the way of thy precepts. Teach me O Lord the way of thy statutes, and I shall keep it unto the end Give me understanding, and I shall keep they law; yea I shall observe it with my whole moral power of the word is all the aid we for spiritual aid were absurd and vain.

God, in his action upon his creatures, is not limited to the use of such an instrumen-"let me ask you Mr. Attorney another ques- Spirit corrects and removes the depravity tality as man is obliged to employ in acta spiritual operation upon the soul, different

Our friend, in the creed before us, says: Ail of which is respectfully submitted. "I believe that Christ had the words of . S. H. BUNDY, Chairman,

ble enclosed in his coffin.

(And if God had assured us that his word act. Dreams, visions, impulses, and uninand there he has revealed it, and we are "to Washington's Farewell Address to the walk by the same rule, to mind the same citizens of the United States, makes an im-thing." We are to judge of our own state, pression by the force of moral influence, or by comparing his supposed work in us, with moral suasion; and this impression may be the description of that work in the word. spirit. But who would think of petitioning phorical representation of this, where he the venerable shade of Washington, for an says, "Ye have obeyed from the heart that enlightening influence, more clearly to see form of doctrine which was delivered you," the excellencies of his address, for a quick, or, as it should be rendered, "into which

ening influence, more powerfully to feel its ye were delivered as into a mould. (Rom. 6: such language were heard, it must be con- influence, is east into the mould of Scripcitions of this nature actually addressed. The character which the Spirit forms, is God by the saints of old? We think it according to that which he has delineated Let those who feel their need judge for by the Holy Spirit, according to the rule For the Tennessee Baptist,

SOMMERVILLE, TENN. Aug. 22, 1851. Sir-In my last to you, I promised to

renew my attention to the subject then con sidered, in a few days. I now propose to premacy of the Baptist cause throughout the length and breadth of West Tennessee. The following is extracted from the Conventional Minutes of 1359:

ing upon his fellows. He is able to perform Report of the Financial Police Committee. The committee to whom was referred the entirely in its nature, both from physical and subject of the Financial Policy of the Conmoral power. And the simple fact that vention, beg leave to submit the following let all see it; if it is noble-hearted and God- to the Baptist public of West Tennessee, such a spiritual operation is beyond our report. As the great object held in view by comprehension, does not prove that no such this body is to devise and execute the best operation can be performed. We are una- and most efficient plans of spreading the ble to comprehend the manner of the work- word of God, and religious informationing of one human spirit upon another hu- in other words, to do the most good in the man spirit. We cannot explain the philos- shortest time; and whereas both reason and ophy of the working of truth upon the spir-experience have long since demonstrated it of man. We cannot define or explain that union is strength, and harmony, and ing for what he does not need; it is asking the nature of the connection and mutual concert of effort and action, are indispensioperation of the human soul and mortal ble to success, we would earnestly recombody. There are ten thousand facts and mend, as the best means of accomplishing xistences like these, of which we have no these ends, that this body become the great doubt, but yet they are beyond our compre- receiving and disbursing agent of the deension. There is no end to the absurdi- nomination in West Tennessee, as follows: ties which must be admitted, if the princi- 1st. The convention may receive into its ple be adopted, that nothing can be done treasury any and all monies designed to be unless we can conceive the mode of opera- appropriated to the spread of the Gospel at tion. This principle would, indeed, not on- home, or in foreign fields, and expend them exclude all divine influence from the soul as directed by the donor. 2d. It may reconversion, but it would place even the ceive and hold all money, or take subscripmaterial world beyond the reach of divine tions, in the form of bonds or otherwise, power: for we can no more conceive how for the purpose of a permanent endowment the energy of Deity acts upon matter, than fund for the Convention, or for the creation we can conceive how it acts upon mind. - of a permanent fund for ministerial educa-The creation, then, or even the arrange- tion, or any other objects patronized by the ment of matter, could never have been a Convention. 3d. And for the accomplishwork of God, as the mode of performing ment of this work keep a competent agent such a work is to us utterly incomprehen- constantly in the field, to be employed by ny of whom are too feeble to breathe, much Brother Graves: the Executive Board at a stipulated salary.

> eternal life, and that his word is Spirit." Let us in the next place proceed candidly Now if he believes that there is no Holy and closely to examine this report, distinct-Spirit at work upon Christians but simply by noting these arguments that seem to urge written word. I would ask him, by what the vigorous fulfillment of conditions volagency does he expect that the resurrection juntarily assumed by a free and unrestrained our bodies will be effected? It is ex-body of Christian men. 1st. The report pressly asserted, (Rom. 8: 11,) that "he earnestly recommended that the Conventhat raised up Christ from the dead shall tion become the great collecting and disalso quicken your mortal hodies by his Spirit bursing agent of all monies raised for that dwelleth in you." If, therefore, this Domestic or Foreign Missions, or education-Spirit be the word-it is the Bible which is al purposes. For the convention to collect believes this, we hope he will be careful to that christian duty and benevolence may give directions before he dies, to have a Bi- prompt our brethren to contribute to the several objects patronized by that body, Our friend's 4th article is:-"I believe would greatly augment its importance, and that he who is under the influence of the at the same time immeasurably extend the truths and principles contained in the word; sphere of its usefulness by placing in its

of God, is under the influence of the Spirit treasury a permanent and uniform supply of of God-in other words, he is born of the means. I say if we wish to elevate the To this language I have no particular dignity, utility and influence, that body must weather spring, but a parenial fountain, send, that if such and such things could be done.

public mind by our ministers in an intelli. losses and petty defeats. ing. If our conduct is fear and beggarly, for what they are worth. They are offered like, as though our souls had been touched in a spirit of sincerity and candor, and I do in their profoundest depths by the awful most devoutly hope that some brother more fires of a heaven-decended divinity, let it competent will take the subject in hand; be seen. Why not? If the world is ever preach about it, talk about it, and write aconverted to God, it must be done by the bout it, until something like unanimity shall agents necessary. As things ex-missionathrough the intelligence and piety of the point. I have addressed several letters to Ty work must go on. The sached to the church; her measure of these, other things you recently on this and kindred topics. I being equal, will give the precise measure have done so because you have labored of her success. But the vast conquest of with the convention from the day of its orof her success. But the vast conquest of with the convention from the day of its or the world is before her, and will she not in ganization, because you have so long been view of the inspiring prospect vigorously the active Chairman of its Executive Board, develop the resources, husband the means, and because I know the welfare of the command we fail in obedience. If and wisely concentrate all the forces that Christian church is always uppermost in full on us, and we fail in obedience. If God has so abundantly placed within her your mind, and that you have for the last the church and solicit their sid. But why a result so glorious; or, will she continue to voted to her interest. You will therefore waste her energies and exhaust her zeal in excuse the liberty I have taken with your feverish and incoherent efforts to do what name, and accept my kindest wishes that never was commenced or conducted aright, your life may be long and prosperous, and Cease, then, the cultivation and encourage. your eternity calm as the repose of heaven, ment of this hot bed periodical piety. The tranquil as the bliss of God. light of the church must not be fitful, but steady and uniform-a city set on a hill is always visible. Above all, leave off this endless creation and divisions of pigmy conversions, associations, and the like, ma-

which God can or will impart for our en- great work of regeneration and sanctifica- of the Gospel and the rapid expansion of of the commonwealth. Surely the numer- logical bully, ordered the said Graves to lightening, renewal and sancufication. Were tion. All the Spirit's communications are the Redeemer's kingdom among men on ous advantages of such a measure are oban invalid to receive a prescription from a of things promised in the word, and with carth. Let no association or associations vious to all, and bravely challenge the concy, that he was a Fly, and was fully able kind and skilful physician, with the assur-direct reference to the things revealed in attempt to cultivate this field with the con-current faith, and the cordial co-operation of in the name of his lender (Wesley) to gain ance that it would infallibly effect his com- his word. All religious sentiments, all vention—the latter will suffer in its legiti- every Baptist in the district. There can be a signal victory over not the grave, but plete restoration to health, would it be a practical precepts, all emotions, are to be mate sphere of action, proportionably as the but one opinion on this head. But is it Graves, and that too without being buried. mark of respect toward him who prescribed tried by the word. This is the standard, former succeed. These will absorb influ-practical? Yes, brethren, nothing more so. Ilaving thus advertised himself as a mighty it, if the patient should regard the remedy the test, the judge. It is the rule by which energies, and direct a multi- But it requires for its achievement what is champion, he goes to Quincy to assailtruch, as altogether insufficient, and should import the Spirit works, and it is the rule by which tude of means; all of which should have necessary for the accomplishment of every supposing, no doubt, his friends would ery tune him for further means of recovery?— the subjects of the Spirit's influence are to been concentrated in the hands of the treas- great end—disinterestedness, industry, per- "victory," and he—well what—why would ury of the convention. The free sunshine severence and patience. It is somewhere Fly off, and Graves would be despoiled, foralone is sufficient for our salvation, and had telligible inward emetions, are not to be re- floating diffusely over the field is not only truthfully written, "I can't do it," has never getting all the time that it was the grave placed it in our hands, would it not be a garded, but only the word fairly interpreted. felt to be harmless, but highly agreeable; accomplished any thing—'I will try, has and not Graves, over which good men in mockery and an insult to ask him to do We know nothing of the mind of the Spirit, but when the power of the lens collect the wrought wonders. What cannot be done the strength of their leader (Jesus) might aught further either to sanctify or to renew but as he has revenled it in the Scriptures; wandering beams and drives them to a fiery in one year, may be done in five years, and be victorious. focus, all know the fearful potency of the if this is too short a period, take ten, or It may be for what I know, he was warnconcentrated energy. Let the convention even to extend the period to twenty-five ed of danger by his friends. It may be then become our great moral lens, and anal-vears; and if at the end of a quarter of a he was by them referred to a Sledge-hammer, agous results must follow. The power is century your permanent fund has only and told that Graves was still more terrible, not in the instrument, but in the benignant grown to fif v thousand dollars, remember. Let this be as it may, he and Graves did ascribed to the influence of Washington's The Apostle has given us a beautiful meta-glories of that light we are endeavoring to the work when once accomplished will stand, meet at Quincy, and oh hush, but be converge upon the sins and follies of a fallen forever. Prethren, if we can only advance did Fly, flutter and flap his wings, but alas! world. Besides, the whole strength of the one step annually, and that step be no lon- 'he did not conquer. denomination in West Tennessee would be ger than a thousand dollars, it is never to . So far from it, that (strange to tell) he exerted in a single direction, (Missionary,) be retraced; every thousand is another in- was chained, bound fast, and now lies (poor and the most cheering results would no distructable stone added to the monumental fellow) weltering in his gore, while weepimportance—and for a strengthening influ- 17.) The metaphor is taken from the art doubt readily attest the high practical util- pile, soon to be covered by its successor.— ing, wailing, and gloomy fears follow at his ence, more effectually to perform its in- of casting metals; the believer's heart, sofjunctions. Surely, if among Protestants tened and melted by the fire of the Spirit's people exerted in harmony through the than no progression. The convention has Graves with an iron-grasp; and every strugmedium of a free and enlightened organi- recently gained a little in this permanent gle made by this man of wings served to sidered merely as an apostrophe—a rhetori- ture, so as to come forth answering to its zation, purely missionary in its origin and way—let it by no means be lost. When a bind him more securely. Killed by the al figure to set off an oration. And were type, line to line, and feature to feature.— saims, like the convention, would in a hw man undertakes to ascend a difficult and sledge-hammer, and now completely buried years present the remarkable phenomenon dangerous steep, does he intend as soon as in or by Graves. Never-no never-will of a single moral luminary, pouring abroad, he is fatigued to come back to the base and he say amen to another Fly at Graves. too plain to be denied. And is it now re- in the word. The production of a Christian, a flood of light stronger than the combined rest, or does he intend to hold on to creviquisite to address such petitions to him? is the production of a living, holy being, splenders of a thousand independent, but ces, rocks, and twigs, alternately resting columns of your excellent paper, to all perpetry suns, imparcing an uncontroverted and ascending, till the top is gained—this is sons of a like ambition to this poor young currency to the essential doctrines of Baptist, a plain comparison, and is understood by man from this take warning. If you would faith and practice. The truth is, if the ten, all. thousand Baptists of West Tennesseewould, Let us but act on the same principle in

tion and give to it all the respectability it uniental arch, and the keystone will soon as we all should, to die as if Jesus was in deserves, and all the strength it is able to be carried to the summit amid the gratitude the vessel, and nothing is more certain than exert, in a few years we would have nothing and rejoicings of an active and useful peoto do but take care of the priceless territor pie. That trivial difficulties will be experi- ally ery "victory over the grave" and fly to ry, and watch with a vigilant and wakeful enced, that obstinate barries must be over-the glory land, but dear friends if you eve the sacred treasury over which God had come in the progress of the work, none I would be victorious in Biblical discussions, commissioned us to preside. We need no apprehend will presume for a moment to never, no never, Fly at Graves. In Satanic temptation there is no influence delight in the Lord, and walk in the path neart. (I saims 119: 10, 27, 33, 34.)

commissioned us to preside. We need not apprehend will presume for a moment to never, no never, Fly at Graves.

tively, the new financial policy of the conthing but system, co-operation and cordial doubt. But what of that? Do railroad, That others may take warning, and you exerted but that of Satan's word. The de- of obedience, it the Holy Spirit did not in- Create in me a clean near, O old, and revil never had any other sort of influence in duce him thus to act. The exhibition given new a right spirit within me." Now, if the vention, its present advantages, and the
concentration of means and might. It is steamboat and tunneling companies child- live long to fight the battles of our common often said with much truth, "union is ishly cower at the obstacles that oppose. Lord, is, my dear brother, the prayer of strength." That division is weakness, is them?—no; they know that difficulties are your fellow-laborer. So mote it be. Amen. only formidable to cowards, and that none Again: The collected results of every but weak men will pause in the onward year's labor would be brought before the sweep of achievement to weep over penny

gible and appreciable form, and the world Now, Doctor, I am done, at least, for the could see what we (the Baptists) were do- present. My remarks, of course, will pass

> Fraternally, ----I IL HIGH. For the Tennessee Bantist Тірран Со., Мівв., Sept. в 1851.

less to work. I would say combine them It is a fact, provable from the more of all into one Union-combination and con- God, that those who live Godly in Christ centration is the law of strength. The Jesus shall be best with success, &c., &c. huge figure and pondrous arm of the giant It is the privilege of the Christian to conmay inspire dread, but that giant cut up in- queror overcome the world, the fiesh, the to fifty tiny dwarfs would do little else than devil, and finally to conquer in death, and excite the amusement of the curious. One gain a signal victory over the grave. Yes, athletic, able-bodied laborer in the field of the bands of death shall be cut loose, and the farmer is worth half a dozen sickly the chain which holds the child of the kingdom to the grave shall be burst asunder. The next feature of the report to which and he or she come forth with shouts of attention is respectfully invited, is the en- victory, flying towards the eternal world, downent of the convention, than which, as crying "glory to God for redeeming grace an element of policy, nothing affords the and dying love." Indeed, there is no docsame facilities for the future and progres- trine connected with the Christian system, sive enlargement of power and efficiency in surrounded with plainer testimony than this. every department of its operations. The However, there are some who have fallen ereation of a permanent fund secured to into error upon this subject. And as the the convention by law and lasting, as the person to whom I refer is one of considera-American government; the annual dividend ble notoriety, and although I consider myof which would furnish a reliable and uni- self one of the weakest of all God's people, form revenue to be applied to the various (if one at all,) if I can but say one word of objects of benevolence patronized by this profit to him I shall do well. Many months convention to the highest possible point of body; this would be no intermittant, or wet ago, J. R. Graves published to the world objection, if it be rightly understood. The perform all our missionary labor; and I ing down to remote generations its gladden- he would give as a reward to the person in rising every time we fail.

Permit me just here to say, through the be successful in your Biblical sallies, and theological discussions, never Fluat Graves. to a man, rally around our favorite institu-, the construction of this great moral, mon- It is an easy matter for those who have lived

For the Tennessee Baptist. BROTHER GRAVES:

I recently enclosed you an article which might be regarded as against the employment of agents in the collecting of missionary funds. The true position of the writer is that agents for that purpose, though an evil. vet under existing circumstances arnecessary evil. My object is to call a tion to those evils which make the aggressive principles of Christianity, acting prevail upon this transcendantly important compelled to employ them, stell must be sent to the heathen and muntry. As the destitute in our own churches of Jesus hand, and the work reach for the victorious accomplishment of twenty-five or thirty years been fondly de- visit then, and solicit their aid. But why do by fail? We have said it is owing to th neglect of their pastors. And now what wish to say is that these very pastors are landest in heir opposition to agents. Should an agent visit their churches the fiercest oppositionne will meet, will be from the pastors. They have never presented the subjee to their charges themselves, and take in high dudgeon should any one do so. Now I hope there are not many such pastors as these, yet I fear there are some. Some who have been pastors five or ten years, and never raised fifty dollars for missionary purposes in their lives; and have never incructed their charges in their duty on this subject. So that, if the churches are behind on this subject, it is not so much their fault, as it is the fault of those whom unfortunately they have for their guides and teachers. Let every pastor be qualified for his duty, and then discharge it in the spirit of his high and solemn mission, and we shall soon see a different state of things. The churches collectively and individually will be at work. Supplies in rich abundance will flow into the treasury of the Lord. The waste and desolate places in our own land, will be cheered and refreshed by the olad tidings, and missionary after missionary will be seen wending his way with the

> Salvation was first a purpose, then a promise, then a work, then a gift, and at last a glorious possession.

bread of life, for the perishing millions of

other countries.

Our great glory is not never falling, but

# The Cennessee Baptist.

NASHVILLE, TENN. SATURDAY, September 20, 1851.

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THE MASS MEETING RESOLUTIONS. WHY BAPTISTS HAVE BEEN EECOMMEND-ED .TO PATROSIEE THEIR OWN

SCHOOLS. It is a fact well known to all, that until within the last year, Baptists have not had a Female Institute or High School under their direction in the State of Tennessee, and only one in the whole South-west. The education of their daughters, and of their sons, also, to a great extent, has been entrusted to Pedo-baptists. That undue Sectarian influences and appliances were often brought to bear upon them, was clearly observable, but did not know that the Episcopal Prayer Book was used, at least twice and sometimes three times a day at Columbia, and prayers learned and mumbled, and did we not know that Sabbath ministrations of be attended by the pupils.

deavored to believe that it was not a Pedo-baptists to proselyte our sons and daughters-thus their schools were crowded with our children, and they rapidly mulference Institute in almost every little town. We allowed them to possess themselves of the county academies, and the public school the Nashville University at Nashville, as the the minds of a few of the more reflecting and far-seeing-until the tone of their denominational papers sounded an alarm.— We saw they boasted of their schools-of the powerful influence they exerted favorable to their respective denomination—the intimations, now and then, dropped out .-"Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined," but this was not sufficient—they became more bold and presuming, until at last we saw the General Assembly of the Presbyterians openly proclaim their intention to convert their public schools into nurseries, to manufacture young Calvinists to support the decaying prospects of their Church.

That the public may see that we are not mistaken, we copy a short extract from the proceedings of the Assembly of 1847showing one or two features in their Presbyterial or Parochial Schools: On the Organization of the School.

1. Every school applying for aid must be under the care of the session of a Presbyterian Church, and be subject to the general supervision of the Presbytery.

2. In addition to the usual branches of Elementary education, the Bible must be used as a text book for daily instruction in religion, AND THE SHORTER CATE- themselves!! TWICE A WEEK!!!

good and regular standing of the Presbyterian Church.

In the Record of this city of March 10th, 1649-the trustees of the Parochial School in Clarksville, at the head of the list stands the name of the Rev. J. T. Hendrick-informs the editors that they have a flourishing Parochial school in session, upon the above plan, working admirably, &c.

Baptists were not long in concluding that ildren, abjuring as they did the blinds in believers' baptis.

What was to be a. .? If we looked to mumbling of prayers and respon. The last question was, are Mehodist

schools to be trusted? Let Methoists themselves answer. The following artice taken from the "Christian Advocate and Journal" (a Conference paper,) is a fair expressed:

"The mission of Methodism is to spead Scriptural holiness; not only over the lands, but over the world. The principal heaven-appointed means is the preaching of the Gospel; and never was there a more effective system for carrying the Gospel to agents that may, nay, must be employed. Religious education is of all these the most clearly that Methodism has a peculiar facilty for appropriating this element of moral numerous conference academies offer the but to read, to study the Bible condidly: 20- point of view, we declared the act no better advantages of thereast mental culture to the children of our people of moderate means thoughout the country sections of our work.

The hearte of the change would us itfathers; they would be led to associate everything like intelligence and refinement with the other denominations, and the occasional hint would be thrown out that the Methodista wera ignorant, illiterate, &c.-The writer overheard an eminent minister make the remark, that Methodism had lost

educate them ourselves -- especially in the This then is our defence of this resolution,

The design is here clearly and definitely ther our action and principles are correct. expressed—the school room is to be second And we do say, Baptists, as we are, did we only to the pulpit in disseminating scriptural know of a Baptist school conducted upon Holiness, alias Methodism, over the land-Pedo-baptist principles, where the above and that a power can be brought to bear like appliances were used to manufacture in the Conference School that cannot be in Baptist prejudices, sentiments and princithe pulpit; and a third fact, that it is the ples. (aside from the one named. i. e., fixed intention, and established rule, with "The Bible alone," &c.) we would lift our

Methodists to educate their own children. feeble voice against it-we would advise In this stage of affairs, when only one our citizens to remove their children from alternative was left us-have our children its obnoxious influences, and let those alone educated nuder acknowledged Sectarian in- patronize it who would rather have their finences-in Conference or Presbyterian children Baptists, than eternally saved!-Schools, and taught a Calvinistic or Arme- For to lead the child or the adult by his nian creed—or sustain schools of our own; prejudices, or feelings, is to endanger it or we have preferred the latter. This will ac- his salvation. Hence the awful and heincount for the unparalled rapidity with which ous sin of the system of infant baptism, Baptists schools have been announced. and infant catechising, and Parochial During the past year, no less than six or schools. seven Female Institues of the first grade, have been opened, and most of them gone into successful operation. One, the Ten-

nessee and Alabama Collegiate Institute, tween one and two hundred, and can boast ner of Peace. has at last found where his of the largest and most experienced Faculty quotation from Dr. Judson came from, and at the head of any Female School in the in his paper of the 25th of July, has the South, and a magnificent apparatus-and following: whatever denomination we patronize, must the others on the high road of prosperity "1 Duty Performed with Reluctance.—In But all these influences we winked at, five others in Mississippi and Alabama have non in 1846. I quoted a sentiment from Dr. though we clearly saw their effects, and en- been incorporated during the past year-in Judson's work on baptism, which is to be

cumstances, that at the Cotton Grove Mass ter baptism. Here are Mr. J.'s words: tiplied them in our midst-planted a Con- Meeting, we offered the following resolu- "In this passage"-Col. 2: 11, 12-"we tion:

direction of Pedo-baptists and Catholics, the sins of the flesh, and spiritually baptized funds forcolleges—as in East Tennessee, as sectarian influences are, to a greater or less by being buried with Christ," &c. He West Tennessee College, at Jackson, Tenn. posed to be brought to bear upon our sons circumcision and spiritual baptism." All this produced little concern, except in and daughters, whom we entrust to their "We never heard the authenticity of the education: therefore

pliances of sectarian influences."

the severest animadversions of the Pedo-specting Mr. Judson's views-when he first baptist press, and yet does it contain any- wrote his book-of the meaning of Paul thing reprehensible. The preamble al- when speaking of being 'BURIED WITH HIM' ludes to facts we have in this article shown -Christ-'IN BAPTISM," Col. 2: 11, 12. to exist—and the resolution recommends We envy not the position of the men who Baptists to patronize no longer Pedo-baptist thus act, and pity the cause that requires schools where sectarian influences are brought such a course to support it.

who says we ought to patronize such schools! for inserting the foregoing sentiment of Dr. It recommends Baptists to patronize their Judson in our sermon, fall harmless at our own schools now in being, and to provide feet, and, in pity, we spare those that made others where needed-and this is expressing them. For personal invective we have neino more than is publicly expressed by both ther time nor inclination." Presbyterians and Methodists. See the Now let the reader mark that we do him

CHISM MUST BETAUGHT AT LEAST | It may be thought by those not acquain would occupy a more unenviable position

ted with Baptist principles that we have es- than now. 3. The teacher must be a member in tablished schools for the purpose of mak- Well, we have it at last, with "relucit may concern, that this cannot be done lished by his friends in this country, and Presbyterian schools we'dd not do for their and pernicious. We repudiate all youthful Dr. Judson, and his published sermonshow-

catechising to instill a creed—as we do baby ed conclusively that he had not. and appliances of priestcraft in kidnapping sprinklings, confirmations—and we regard A few years after, Dr. Judson was remind, tering the infancy of the human them as the ingenious net work, which quested to revise his sermon, and give it judices in satechisms, and warping its prejudices in or of a particular creed or religious tenet. s ratagem employed to kidnap the infan- it might be added to the Baptist literature in an intelligent of the believe cy of our race, to cramp free thought, and of our country. This he did, and his work mould the present and eternal destinies of was published in permanent form, by Gould

lished upon the broadest principles of re- archives of the antiquarian.

power, and of MAKING IT TRIBUTARY TO ITS enced in their religious belief or action by justice. GREAT STIRITUAL PURPOSES. Already our no one, friend or relative, priest or parent, Looking upon the whole matter from this

i Fnese are republican, religious principles, to Baptist authors. sensibly alienated from the Church of their and what man, who has not merged bis. Mr. Chapman is involved in the same conscience in Sectarianism, would not wish guilt in reiteration. Pond's charges against them instilled into his child, and his child the personal character of Dr. Judsonto be governed by them in a religious life! charges which Pond himself publicly re-Prestcraft will lose its away and power over tracted nearly 20 years ago. But what care a mind settled upon such principles, and Messrs. Lowry and Chapman, the slander, God's word will be reverenced as it ought, although known to be such, and the forgery above a Restric, above a Westminister Con- subserve their purpose, and therefore they its early prestige in a certain city. It may fession, or a Methodist Discipline, or even must be palmed off upon the public, as exbe asked. Is there not a cause | If we would the opinion of the Presbytery, Elder, or the isting and undeniable facts. relain our children; in the 171 we must Doctor of Divinity of B at 1 2 2 2 2 2 Let the world say if we have wronged

and we leave a candid public to decide whe-

to deceive their people.

READ-READ-READ!

THE JUDSON QUOTATION. D. Lowry, Pastor of the C. P. Socie-Winchester, Tenn., already numbers be- ty in Lebanon, and Editor of the Ban-

and popularity—besides those in Tennessee, my sermon on baptism, preached at Lebaall twelve Female Schools of lower and found on the 28th page of his 2d American preconceived design on the part of the higher grades, in a twelve month! besides Edition, published in 1817. The sentiment one college and several male academies. is, that Paul, in speaking of a "BURIAL BY It was in view of all these facts and cir- BAPTISM," had no allusion whatever, to wa-

are taught that the Colossians were spiritu-"WHEREAS, in those schools under the ally circumcised in putting off the body of extent, brought to bear upon, and are pro- adds: "The apostle is speaking of spiritual

above sentiment of Dr. Judson questioned, "Resolved, That we recommend to Bap- till last winter, when Mr. Fanning, in an tists in this State, and the South west, to oral debate with Mr. Chapman on baptism, give their undivided patronage to those positively denied that Dr. Judson ever held schools, both male and female, under their such a sentiment. An appeal was made to own direction, and to provide others where a late edition of Dr. J.'s work, and sure needed in which our children, and the chil- enough it could not be found. When this dren of our fellow-citizens may enjoy the sentiment was expunged from the book, and advantages of education, free from the ap- by whose authority, is not for us to say.— It is evident, however, that an attempt is

The above resolution has called down now being made to mislead the public re-

to bear upon the minds of their children, and The late attacks, made on our reputation,

above extracts. Is that course of action justice—we have inserted his whole article accounted a sin in Baptists, which is con- -a courtesy and justice he never extended sidered by Pedo-baptists prais worthy in to us. We told Mr. Lowry when he told where the quotation could be found he

ing Baptists, and that Baptist influences tance." In Mr. Judson's pamphlet sermon are applied to prejudice and warp the judg- preached in Calcutta, upon his conversion ment, &c. Now be it known, to all whom from Pedo-baptism, in 1813. It was pubwithout violating the dearest principles passed through several editions. No one known to Baptists. We do not believe in supposed that Mr. Judson's views were any of the tricks of priestcraft, to enslave changed, settled, and matured on all points the infancy of the human mind—and fetter—no one passes all the fors. Wrong impresit to a particular creed or sect. We abiure sions, and prejudices of early education in them all as unscriptural, anti-republican a day or a year. It was not expected of

alas! too often, their unhappy victims. & Kendal, Boston. This revised edition, Dr. the Episcopalians we we the creed and the prayer book in the school room, and witnessed in their chap exercises the multiplied genufexions, and is need to the multiplied genufexions, and is need to the multiplied genufexions and response to the multiplied genufexions.

We banish all these unholy appliances Judson's true views, have been below and the public some twenty-five or thirty years, and this old sermon out of print twenty years ago, and we suppose not a half dozen of continuous appliances. They are established the public some twenty-five or thirty years, and the public some twenty-five or thirty years, and there is no the serious continuous appliances. They are stable to the public some twenty-five or thirty years, and the property of the serious continuous appliances. They are stable to the property of the serious continuous appliances are the property of the serious continuous appliances. They are stable to the property of the serious continuous appliances are the property of the serious continuous appliances. The public some twenty-five or thirty years, and the property of the serious continuous appliances are the property of the serious continuous appliances. The public some twenty-five or thirty years and the property of the serious continuous appliances are the property of the serious continuous applications are the serious continuous applications are the serious continuous applications. We banish all these unholy appliances Judson's true views, have been before the

publicanism-and they are designed for Now, we ask the public to look upon Mr. the sons and daughters of our republican Lowry's representation of Dr. Judson in its citizens, and they are invited to enter. No proper light, and see its wretched depravity. Episcopal prayer book will be charged up- Mr. Lowry published to the world in 1846, On your bill, or put into the hands of your that the sentiments contained in the above expression of their private views publicly | child-no catechism wil be used to dri'l quotation, were Dr. Judson's then present your child into the mysteries of Calvinistic views, and published sentiments! But were thelogy, or Armenianism-none of these, they? No he had renounced them nearly 30 but the New Testameer, this is read each years ago, and had so published to the world and its moral lessons enforced—but in every edition of his work during the touching all pertaining to the externals of whole of this period! Did not Mr. Lowry religion, the are left to be their own judges, know this fact! He must have known it, since they will be their own defendants at unless he has been with the Indians for the every creature than ours. But while this is the bar of God. This, and this only is past 30 years. But suppose he did not, the principal means, there are subsidiary taught, bearing upon those points—a great when so singular an admission was attribuand important truth-big with eternal con- ted to Dr. J., why did he not take a little sequences. That they are to be judged pains to ascertain Mr. J.'s views before he promising. One past empariones shows by that book and not by parents or priests— published that sermon? He could have and that it becomes them, as they regard purchased the book of almost any Baptist. the salvation of their own souls, to be influ- The reason was he did not care to do Dr. J.

riously, prayerfully and obey all its com- than down right forgery. It subserved Mr. mands, at whatever sacrifice-in a word, Lowry's purpose-it aided him in deceiv-"That the Bible, and the Bible alone; must ing and misleading his flock, and he was and should be the religion of Christians." far more intent upon this, than doing justice

Mr. Lowry one hair. What reliance to be should fully prepare themselves vigorously and that we regard it as an object worthy tored, or the nature of the organization into placed in such an author! Will Mr. Lowry to defend, at all times, and in all places, now have the goodness to inform us if Paul the faith once delivered to the saints.

did actually employ the present tense, "are And, whereas, through the publications buried." in Romans 6: 4. We challenge and preaching of Pedobaptists, our doctrines and history have been most grossly dopted: misrepresented; therefore,

WHEREAS, the object of this meeting is

public discussion, our faith and practices;

Resolved. That we do unanimously re-

and Miscellaneous, for the use of the mem-

bers, and all others in the bounds of the

church, who may wish to read; and, finally

Revolved That in order that our minis-

we therefore recommend to the several As-

which shall collect, as soon and as fast

2d. All the various ancient and modern

preserve the books, and still render them

accessible to our ministers and the mem-

Rev. J. V. E. Covey then proceeded to

the career of which, under the control of

in contending for the truths of the Bible.

Resolved That we reward the introduc-

try or in England.

Lea.

A Mr. Jones in Lexington, Methodist Resolved. That we recommend to, and Preacher, has written a letter to the Mem- exhort each minister of our denomination phis Advocate, making a great ado over to preach a series of discourses during the he Cotton Grove resolutions. He repre-present year, and at least one such series sents Bantists as having resolved to have every year, upon the government, ordinan-Tabling more to the Dada handists in the military of the Charles to any relation of life! He says that he un- each congregation of his charge, and wherederstood that a resolve was made to carry soever else the cause of truth may seem to our principles to the ballot-box, but it failed. demand it, and opportunity permits. Such ideas never entered the brain of a Rev. J. R. Graves then offered the fol-Bantist-no such motion was ever talked lowing preamble and resolutions, which about, or offered. It is a clerical fraud were unanimously adopted.

to consult the best measures to be taken by Read the article on Baptist Schools- Baptists in this valley, to repel the assaults think of it-show it to your neighbors-talk of Protestants and Catholics upon our docwith them about it -- and appeal to the can- trines, religion and history, and to correct did and reflecting if its principles are not their misrepresentations, and disseminate a correct knowledge and understanding of our principles; therefore.

The Cotton Grove resolutions have been so much misrepresented, and awakened so churches of our denomination to provide much interest, that we re-publish them this their ministers with a Library of Theologi-

BAPTISMAL CHART.

Our brethren and friends are informed that this truly interesting Chart, (H. B. Haven s.) and one every Baptist should have, can be had at the Book Store of Toon commend our churches, severally, to pro-& Rutland, of this city. Call and procure vide themselves with as large a library of them, price \$ 2 50.

### Communications.

The Cotton Grove Resolutions having ters may have access to the proper sources awakened such an interest, we republish of information in preparing historical disthem for the benefit of our hundreds of new courses, and in public discussions, and that our people may acquaint themselves with

positions, as well as the histories of the Pe-JUNE 24, 1851. On motion of Rev. J. R. Graves, Rev. dobaptist sects, the versions of the New

E. Collins was called to the chair. The Testament in all ages, and such other more meeting was then called to order by the rare and costly works as will not be within President, by reading a chapter of Scrip- the reach of individual or church libraries: tures, and prayer by Rev. G. Wright. On motion and second, J. R. Woolfolk, sociations in West Tennessee, the forma-

Esq., was appointed Secretary, and Rev. J. tion of a "Central Library Association," V. E. Covey, assistant. Brother Graves then proceeded briefly to as the funds can be obtained, a library

xplain the reasons that suggested the call which shall comprise, as far as possible to of the present meeting and its objects; and obtain them, when, on motion, seconded by Rev. Peter 1st. The writings of the ancient fathers, S. Gavle, he proceeded to offer the follow- original and translated. Resolved. That it is our duty, as the provversions of the New Testament.

fossed followers of Jesus Christ, to use our 3d. All ancient and modern ecclesiastiutmost efforts and exertions to aid in every cal and political histories. possible way the fulfilment of the Saviour's 4th. The Theological works of all Pedoprayer, as recorded in John 17: 20, 21, baptist commentators, critics and divines, Neither pray I for these alone, but for ancient and modern. them also which shall believe on me through 5th. At least one copy of every Lexicon their word: That they may all be one, as of the Greek language ever published. thou Father art in me, and I in thee, that 6th. One or more copies of every Bapthey also may be one in us; that the world tist publication ever published in this counmay believe that thou hast sent me." In sustaining this resolution he said.

1st. It is blasphemous to pray for the ac- time, as the funds of the Society will al- love prevailing. co plishment of an object which we are low. unwilling and refuse to aid in accomplish- That this Society be located in some cening-the measure of our doing, is the ex- tral town of West Tennessee, as Jackson, act measure of the sincerity of our prayers, and library room be procured and fitted up 2d. He explained the oneness sought to and such regulations be adopted as will

3d. How can it be effected? Can we recognize those sects as churches bers of the Association. or branches of the Church of Christ, which Resolved, That a committee of one or have not the organization, doctrines, mem- more be appointed by the chair to present bership, or ordinances of the primitive the subject before each Association in West churches? Will we not aid in deceiving Tennessee at their next meeting. those christians in them? Will they not Upon the adoption of the foregoing resay, if I am in a branch of Christ's Church, solutions, the President proceeded to apit is all enough? Is not one branch as good point the following committee: as another? It is a serious question.

Brother Gavle followed at some length, ren G. W. Day, G. Tucker, E. H. Osborne, glancing at the history, principles and po- and P. S. Gayle. sition Baptists had always occupied, and To the Central Association: Brethren J. the persecutions they have been called up- V. E. Covey, Griffin Wright, and Wm. M.

The resolution was passed unanimously. To the South-western District Associathe following queries, which he wished to To the Western District Association: be considered at this meeting, and referred Brother S. Crider. to some adjourned meeting.

1st. Can Baptists consistently with their offer the following preamble and resolutions, principles or the Scriptures, recognize those which were unanimously adopted: societies, not organized according to the Whereas, the most violent and wanton pattern of the Jerusalem Church, but pos- attacks have been made upon the private sessing a government, different officers, a dif- character of the Editor of the "Tennessee ferent class of membership, different ordi- Baptist," by the Pedebaptist press and minances, doctrines and practices, as the Church nistry throughout the entire South-west for

years past; therefore. 2d. Ought they to be called Gospel Resolved, That we regard such attacks Churches or Churches in a religious sense. unchristian, wicked and malicious, yet such 3d. Can we consistently recognize the as would be brought against any christian ministers of such irregular and unscriptural minister who would take the Bible alone bodies, as gospel ministers in their official for his guide, and assail boldly and fearlessly the anti-scriptural doctrines of the

4th. Is it not virtually recognizing them Pedobaptist, Protestant and Catholic world. as official ministers to invite them into our Resolved, That we entertain the highest pulpits, or by any other act that would or regard for Brother Graves, as a gentleman could be construed into such a recognition? and a christian minister, whose course in 5th. Can we consistently address as religious discourses has ever been marked

brethren those professing christianity, who with a spirit of fairness and candor, and not only have not the doctrines of Christ, characterized with a zeal that should ever and walk not according to his command- distinguish every minister of Jesus Christ. ments, but are arrayed in direct and bitter Resolved, That the "Tennessee Baptist." opposition to them? After considerable discussion, which its present able and energetic Editor, has

showed an unanimous feeling and senti- been as brilliant as it has been successful, On motion and second, the above queries and in breaking up the existing errors of be, that we cannot.

were referred to a subsequent meeting. human institutions, and is precisely the pa-The following preamble and resolutions per demanded by the exigencies of the P.M. were then offered by Rev. George Tucker, times and the wants of the times, and the which, by motion and second, were unani- wants of the South and West.

WINEREAS, the most violent assaults are tion of the "Tennessee Baptist," together now being made by the Pedobaptist minis- with the "Baptist Almanae," into every try and press upon the doctrines, history family of our denomination, in West Tenout the length and breadth of the Sonth-pelling the aggressions and slanders upon

Resolved, That we believe the time has cing the doctrines of the cross, in opposicome when our ministers and members tion to the traditions and practices of men; ordinance, the nature of the oath adminis- A committee being appointed to draft to

our united and most energetic efforts.

Rev. J. L. Cross then offered, in behalf of Bro. Solomon Shaw of Quincy, the follow- down the following axioms: ing resolution, which was unanimously a-Resolved, That we as christians and citi-

zens of this land, can neither fellowship nor knowledge. respect the moral or christian character of those ministers who denounce immersion which showed that the subject was treated as unscriptural, traditional and indecent, with that solemnity that its importance deand dissuade from it, and ridicule it, and mands, Rev. C. C. Conner moved that the vet to obtain or retain members, adminis- answer to this query be, that we cannot conter it for christian baptism, in the dread sider them baptized; which motion was unanname of the Father. Son and Holy Ghost; imously carried.

Resolved. That we feel ourselves conscilered the following preamble and resoluentiously bound to oppose and expose this tions, were unanimously adopted-to witprofanation of God's ordinance in the pul- Inasmuch as the commission given by pit and by the press. Rev. R. Day then offering the follow- and make Disciples of all nations, and in

ing resolution, which was unanimously asmuch as unconscious infants cannot be

estly for the faith once delivered to the versive of the spirit of that commission. saints, we will not forget for a moment the Rev. E. H. Osborne, of Bolivar, then of. duty we owe to God in behalf of the sin- fered the following preamble and resolution. ner for the salvation of the souls of men, which was unanimously adopted: Resolved. That we recommend to the as the great object we have in view.

The following preamble and resolution cal and Historical books, that they may which was unanimously adopted : furnish themselves to the work of both teaching and defending in the pulpit or in

tarian influences are, to a greater or less Christianity; therefore, extent, brought to bear upon, and are pro- Resolved, That we unanimously recomposed to be brought to bear upon our sons mend to the Baptists of West Tennesser. and daughters, whom we entrust to their in future, to give no countenance to either books, as possible, Theological, Historical education; therefore,

in this State, and the South-west, to give the books of the colporteurs of the other their undivided patronage to those schools, but that we patronize our own Publication both male and female, under their own di- Societies, and our own brethren, who are rection, and to provide others where need- engaged in circulating our own denominaed, in which our children, and the children al books. of our fellow-citizens may enjoy the advan- J. R. Woolfolk then offered the followtages of education, free from the appliances ing preamble and resolutions, which were of sectarian influence. MASS MEETING AT COTTON GROVE, the writings and contradictory theroies and

the following resolution, which was unani- do all we can to aid the progress of the glo-

and that we do hereby repudiate all the in- this desirable object; therefore, Faith, &c., which contain any of the relics agent for the Tennessee Baptist, and that

resolutions, which were unanimously a nessee: and. dopted:

ed to meet on Monday of the Big Hatchie able to pay for the paper; therefore, Association, at Bolivar, Hardeman county, Resolved, That we recommend to each

meeting be published in the "Tennessee longing to the church, or in which a mem-Baptist.

the time and place agreed on, the most en- nominational organ. tire harmony, good feeling and brotherly The meeting then adjourned to meet at 7th. Miscellaneous works, from time to

> J. R. Woolfolk, Secretary. J. V. E. COVEY, For the Tennessee Baptist. MASS MEETING AT BOLIVAR. BOLIVAR, Hardeman Co., Ten., July 28, 1851.

The Mass Meeting met pursuant to adiournment. Rev. E. Collins, the fermer day the 2d inst., as pastor of Springfield Moderator, being present, made some ap- Church, Choctaw co., Miss. propriate remarks; called the meeting to order, and in ardent prayer addressed the R. M. Currie, Wm. Harrod, Medey White, throne of divine grace. After which, the J. R. Golding, J. C. Batts, and A. B. former Secretary, Bro. John R. Woolfolk, Hicks. To the Big Hatchie Association: Brethproceeded to read the minutes of the last meeting, which, after due consideration and P. M. Currie from the 10th chapter and discussion, were unanimously adopted. The 16th verse of the Gospel by Mathew. Br.

Query Vo. 1 .- "Can Baptists, consistent-Rev. J. R. Graves then proceeded to offer tion: Brethren Arnold, Starks, and Covey. ly with their principles, or the Scriptures, was very pleasant, and a large congregarecognize those societies not organized according to the pattern of the Jerusalem Church; but possessing a different government, different officers, a different class of conship, at the same time. membership, different ordinances, doctrines, .

> and practices, as the Church of Christ?" It was moved by Rev. C. C. Conner, and seconded, that the answer to this query be, that we cannot: which motion was carried BROTHER GRAVES: unanimously.

Gospel Churches, or Churches in a religious Thomas, a member of said church was, d Moved and seconded that the answer to ed to the work of the ministry.

motion was nnanimously carried. Queries No. 3 and 5 being under consid-No. 3.—"Can we conscientiously recog- Rev. B. F. Hallowell.

their official capacity?" No. 5 .- "Can we consistently address, Morten. as Brethren, those professing Christianity, Ordaining prayer, by Rev. B. F. Hall who not only have not the doctrines of well. Christ, and walk not according to his Right hand of Fellowship, by Rev. Dr. commandments; but are arrayed in direct Morten. and bitter opposition to them?"

On motion and second, it was unanimons- Rev. B. F. Hallowell. ly decided that the answer to these queries The meeting then adjourned to 8 o'clock ise, and bids fair to be useful. May find

Monday Night, & o'clock, P. M. The meeting met pursuant to adjournment, when Rev. J. R. Graves proceeded to offer the following query:

Query-"If being taught or discipled is required by the commission before Baptism, and religion of our denomination through- nessee, as the most expedient means of re- which seems to require an intelligent obedience, can that person be considered valid- Division, No. 332. Sons of Temperated ly baptized, who, at the time of his bap- held July 12, 1851, it was announced the us, our character, and history, and of enforusm, did not understand the design of the SAMBUL LE ROY STRICKLAND, was no more

which it introduced him?"

In explaining this query, Bro. Graves laid

1st. There can be no religion without obedience. 2d. There can be no obedience without

After ample consideration and discussion

Rev. D. E. Burns, of Memphis, then of Christ to the Apostles required them to go

taught; therefore, Resolved, That while we contend earn- Resolved, That infant sprinkling is sub.

WHEREAS, having no fellowship for the principles upon which the American Sunwas then offered by Rev. J. R. Graves, day School Union and the American Tract Society are based, and believing that their WHEREAS, in those schools under the di-linfluence is decidedly prejudicial to the rection of Pedobaptists and Catholics, sec-principles of our denomination and primitive

and that we do not purchase our Sunday Resolved. That we recommend to Baptists School Libraries of the one, or purchase

unanimously adopted-to wit: Bro. J. R. Woolfolk, Esq., then offered WHEREAS, we believe it to be our duty in

rious gospel of our Lord Jesus, and the ad-Resolved. That we boldly and fearlessly vancement of the cause of divine truth, and throw our banner to the breeze, inscribed inasmuch as we believe that the Tennessee with the glorious motto, "The Bible, the Baptist is one of the most efficient means Bible alone, the Religion of Baptists,"- that we can use for the accomplishment of ventions and traditions of men in matters | Be it resolved. That each member of this

of religion, all Disciplines, Confessions of Mass Meeting become an active voluntary of Poperv. strictly adhereing to the plan we will use our utmost efforts for the comof salvation, as laid down in God's blessed ing year, to introduce at least one copy of it into each family belonging to the churcher Rev. R. Day then offered the following of the different associations of West Ten-

WHEREAS, there are some few in each Resolved. That this meeting be adjourn- church who consider themselves scarcely

church to subscribe a sum sufficient to place Resolved. That the proceedings of this the paper gratuiously in every family beber of the church resides, who is either un-The meeting then adjourned, to meet at able or unwilling to take or pay for our de-

Quincy, Gibson Co., Tenn. Entire harmo-E. COLLINS, Prest. ny and brotherly love prevailed throughout the large crowd of Baptists present. E. COLLINS, Mod.

ORDINATION.

Bro. James T. Fox, formerly of Tuscaloosa co., Ala., was regularly set apart to the work of the gospel ministry, on Satur-The Presbytery was composed of Rev's

The ordination sermon was preached by several queries propounded at the last meeting, were then taken under consideration. months, yet he is a brother of more than ordinary promise and ability. The day

Brethren Albert Young and Wm. Cook were also set apart to the office of the Da.

S. W. Baptist please copy.

For the Tennessee Baptist At the request of Hopewell Church, Query No. 2 .- "Ought they to be called Tippah County, Miss., Brother Wm. J.

this query be, that they ought not; which The following was the order of the exercises: Sermon, by Rev. Dr. Morten. The

Church and Presbytery called to order by nize the ministers of such irregular and un- Presentation of candidate, by Deace scriptural bodies, as Gospel ministers in Felix Norris.

Examination conducted by Rev. Dr.

Presentation of Bible and Charge, by

Benediction, by the Candidate. Brother Thomas is a young man of prom bless his efforts, is the prayer of the Pra-

> For the Tennessee Baptist TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. COTTAGE HILL, Tenn., July 12, 1851

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At a regular meeting of Rural Plans

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able resolutions, in testimo pect for the deceased, re

lowing: WHEREAS, Our beloved Lee Roy Strickland, has been our midst by the hand would express a sense of have sustained as a testimo pect and esteem for him. Resolved. That in the dee

nize one who sustained the true Son of Temperance, and Christian young man, in all the relations of life: teem and regard of all who Resolved, That we dees with the parent, sisters and friends of the deceased.

Resolved. That in token gard for the deceased we will badge of mourning for thir Resolved, That a copy of tions be furnished the fan ceased.

Resolved, That the "Tenn be requested to publish the For the Tennessee

HARRISON,

RHOTHER GRAVES: A fine revival has just be the Concord Church, Hamilton Rev. John Burke conducted meeting of eight days with cluding the third Sabbath i Fifteen were added to the c tism. The Baptists in this State, are at present in a high condition. Bio. Burke is compromising ministers, and from the obstacles theren the enemy of souls, but pread in its purity.

Selectio: From the Mem and Ark Christ

METHODIS

As carried out in Memphis-1 a sudden reformation in out ry-The highly impolitic Country Methodists in tre business here and the upsa ter without a radical chang In the first place we begin

ism as carried out in Memo point the picture that opens b is neither pleasing nor flatt years ago our people were st bers, strong in influence, and ty. But are these things i answer, so far as numbers we would compare favorable nomination in the city, but said, nearly all is said that car being respected. Our people a creditable comparison, so effort is concerned, with the o for they are one in thought a: in plans that are promotive of of their people and institution an interest in their Sabbath abiding character, and see t children regularly attend, and ried or single, are actively as engaged as teachers, and con all they can to add to their no attend divine service by day thus encourage each other, their congregations; and labor it appear that their respective good, great and leasned—the men of the age. Now we make the contrast. Our peop pily and effectively united in are they one in acts and plan advance the interests of our and the institutions of our car they from showing an abidin Sabbath Schools of our charge the children of our membersl other schools, having their alienated from us, and the views deeply laid that will them from the doctrines of Me members, a few exceptions be not actively found as co-worl chers in our Sabbath School a warm morning, a dewy er like, is always found, with a cient excuse for lonely pews o Ministers may toil, pray, mand thus labor until an un moves forth to meet them, as in the eye of most of our mem? a part of their duty. They I the 30th day of August, solemnly ordainrior in goodness, greatness an many Ministers of other dens this the world must find out, will never be condemned for trumpet. The account, gen give you, on all the points abo a just view of Methodism he haps at other places: still wish you to think that we ar out practical religion, for is this, we would bear, we hu respectable comparison with the city. But what of this make us useful, preserve and ty? Will this course and pos to be the salt of the earth, : world, a city on a hill? 1 time has come when sinners I looking earnestly in our facemighty fallen! This we ough and betake ourselves at once neglected; such as attending ing, class-meeting, and all nointed means of grace, so t saved from the bitter course .. our harps of praise hung on t regret-and from hearing th Methodism exclaim-" Sing remembered songs of revival Every disease, of a truth,

a cause. What then we ask

Central Female Institute.

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THIS INSTITUTION is now in successful operation, having just closed its First Session, under most favorable suspices.

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It is proverbial for its health, and for the mo-rality and growing industry and enterprise of its

citizens.

The Trustees have completed arrangements for

The Trustees have completed arrangements for a School of the highest order.

The Endowment Fund is being secured, and a building will shortly be creeted, which for taste and extent will do honor to the cause of Female Education.

The following course of study has been adopted:

COURSE OF STUDY.

PRITARATORY DEPARTMENT. Reading, McGuffey's Series completed ! Orthography, Webster's ! Modern (reography, Mitchell's

4. English Grammar, — First Lessons
5. Arithmetic, Davies' First Lessons
6. Penmanship

Latin, Bullion

3. Algebra, Davies

Arithmetic, Davies

4. Grammar 5. Amient History, Rollin

3. Algebra completed, Davies

Geometry commenced, Davies Ancient Geography, Mitchell

POPHOMORE CLASS-First Session

COLLEGE PROPER

Fredman Class-First Session

tered, or the nature of the organization into which it introduced him?"

In explaining this query, Bro. Graves laid down the following axioms: 1st. There can be no religion without

bedience. 2d. There can be no obedience without knowledge.

After ample consideration and discussion which showed that the subject was treated with that solemnity that its importance demands, Rev. C. C. Conner moved that the answer to this query be, that we cannot consider them buptized; which motion was unanmously carried.

Rev. D. E. Burns, of Memphis, then offered the following preamble and resolutions, were unanimously adopted-to wit: Inasmuch as the commission given by Christ to the Apostles required them to go and make Disciples of all nations, and inasmuch as unconscious infants cannot be tanght: therefore.

Resolved. That infant sprinkling is subversive of the spirit of that commusion. Rev. E. H. Osborne, of Bolivar, then of. fered the following preamble and resolution, which was unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, having no fellowship for the principles upon which the American Sunday School Union and the American Tract Society are based, and believing that their influence is decidedly prejudicial to the principles of our denomination and primitive Christianity; therefore,

Resolved. That we unanimously recommend to the Baptists of West Tennessee in future, to give no countenance to either. and that we do not purchase our Sunday School Libraries of the one, or purchase the books of the colporteurs of the other: but that we patronize our own Publication Societies, and our own brethren, who are engaged in circulating our own denominaal books.

-J. R. Woolfolk then offered the following preamble and resolutions, which were unanimously adonted—to wit:

WHEREAS, we believe it to be our duty to do all we can to aid the progress of the glorious gaspel of our Lord Jesus, and the advancement of the cause of divine truth, and inasmuch as we believe that the Tennessee Baptist is one of the most efficient means that we can use for the accomplishment of this desirable object; therefore,

Be it resolved. That each member of this Mass Meeting become au active voluntary agent for the Tennessee Baptist, and that we will use our utmost efforts for the coming year, to introduce at least one copy of it into each family belonging to the churches of the different associations of West Ten-

WHEREAS, there are some few in each church who consider themselves scarcely able to pay for the paper; therefore, Resolved, That we recommend to each

church to subscribe a sum sufficient to place the paper gratuiously in every family belonging to the church, or in which a member of the church resides, who is either unable or unwilling to take or pay for our denominational organ.

The meeting then adjourned to meet at Quincy, Gibson Co., Tenn. Entire harmony and brotherly love prevailed throughout the large crowd of Haptists present.

E. COLLINS: Mod. J. H. WOOLFOLE, Ser

For the Tennessee Baptist.

ORDINATION.

Bro. James T. Fox, formerly of Tusesloosa co., Ala., was regularly set apart to the work of the gospel ministry, on Saturday the all inst., as pastor of Springfield Church, Choctaw co., Miss.

The Presbytery was composed of Rev's R. M. Currie, Wm. Harrod, Medey White, J. R. Golding, J. C. Batts, and A. B. Hiess.

The ordination sermon was preached by P. M. Currie from the 10th chapter and 16th verse of the Gospel by Mathew. Bro. Fox has been preaching scarce twelve months, vet he is a brother of more than ordinary promise and ability. The day was very pleasant, and a large congrega tion attended the services.

Brethren Albert Young and Wm. Cook were also set apart to the office of the Dercombin, at the same time.

A. B. HICKS. S. W. Baptist please copy.

For the Tennessee Baptist. BROTHER GRAVES: At the request of Hopewell Church, Tippsh County, Miss., Brother Wm. J. Thomas, a member of said church was, on the 30th day of August, solemnly ordalaed to the work of the mmistry.

The following was the order of the ex-Sermon, by Rev. Dr. Morten. The

Church and Presbytery called to order by Rev. B. F. Hallowell. Presentation of candidate, by Descon

Felix Norris. Examination conducted by Rev. Dr Morten.

Ordaining prayer, by Rev. B. F. Hallewell. Right hand of Fellowship, by Rav. Dr.

Morten. Presentation of Bible and Charge, by

Rev. B. F. Hallowell. Benediction, by the Candidata. Brother Thomas is a young man of promi

se, and bids fair to be useful. May for bless his elforts, is the prayer of the Pres COM: bytery,

For the Tennessee Raptist. TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. COTTAGE HILL, Tenn., - July 12, 1851:

At a regular meeting of Raral Plain Division, No. 339, Sons of Temperanes held July 12, 1851, it was announced the SAMBUL La Roy STRICKLAND, WAS NO MORE A committee being appointed to draft with

able resolutions, in testimony of our res- us the state of things above described? We | dren stand? Are they in the Church, or

lowing: WHEREAS, Our beloved brother Samuel undeniable secret of the whole matter. We Lee Roy Strickland, has been removed from neglected our duties, and our hearts became our midst by the hand of death. We cold; and as a natural consequence, classwould express a sense of the loss, we meeting, prayer-meeting, and the love-feast, have sustained as a testimony of our res- became places unsuited to our moral feel-

true Son of Temperance, and a virtuous, ces of comfort, and instruments in the hands in all the relations of life; he won the es- ced the man of iniquity, became irksome

with the parent, sisters and brothers, and sitting in another, hearing discourses, some friends of the deceased.

badge of mourning for thirty days.

ceased.

For the Tennessee Baptist.

HARRISON, E. Tenn., August 9, 1851.

RROTHER GRAVES: in its purity.

### Selections.

From the Mem. and Ark. Christian Advocate. METHODISM.

As carried out in Memphis-The necessity of cy-The highly impolitic course of the ter without a radical change.

effort is concerned, with the other churches; This is our so emn persuasion.

and the institutions of our care. So far are the Discipline of the Church. they from showing an abiding love for the This may be called narrow-minded doc-Ministers may toil, pray, preach, exhort, Methodist repeat-never !! give you, on all the points above embraced, others do unto you." a just view of Methodism here, and perhaps at other places: still we would not p. 5.-in our next we shall talk to our

wish you to think that we are totally with- brethren in the country concerning their duout practical religion, for in reference to ty to the interests of Methodism here : but this, we would bear, we humbly think. a let it be distinctly remembered by saint and respectable comparison with any Church in sinner, Methodist and Anti-Methodist, that the city. But what of this? Will this we shall advocate the principle contained in make us useful, preserve and cultivate pie- the quotation from our general rules, calling ty? Will this course and position enable us on our people in Memphis, and out of Memto be the sailt of the earth, a light in the phis, to know who are our friends, and who world, a city on a hill? No-no! The in heart hate Methodism, and to deal with time has come when sinners may justly say. them accordingly. looking earnestly in our face-how has the mighty fallen! This we ought now to feel. and betake ourselves at once to duties long "WHERE DO BAPTIZED CHILDREN neglected; such as attending prayer-meet-

saved from the bitter course of soon seeing for the purpose of examining a young genour harps of praise hung on the willows of theman for ordination, if found qualified, regret-and from hearing the mockers of the question that forms the caption to this Methodism exclaim-"Sing us one of the article was proposed, among others, by a

remembered songs of revival days !" Every disease, of a truth, is traceable to terian) in the following manner: a cause. What then we ask has relled on work My brother, where do the baptized chil-

pect for the deceased, reported the fol- unhesitatingly answer, backsliding by degrees from our holy principles. This is the pect and esteem for him. Be it therefore, ings and moral tastes. In this situation of Resolved, That in the deceased we recog - mind and heart the sin-searching sermons of nize one who sustained the character of a Methodist pulpits, that once were our sourand Christian young man, social and kind of the Spirit of God that alarmed and convinteem and regard of all who knew him. and painful, and when we ought to have Resolved, That we deeply sympatize been at our own church, we were calmly of which, in hours of cloudless joy, we Resolved, That in token of our high re- would not have regarded as being entitled gard for the deceased we will wear the usual to the merit of moral essays. When a local preacher was appointed to fill the pulpit, Resolved, That a copy of these resolu- what a fine excuse to get off to bear Dr. D. tions be furnished the family of the de- or Dr. E .- forgetting that this was the very time, above every other, that we ought to Resolved, That the "Tennessee Baptist" have attended our own church, thereby enbe requested to publish these proceedings, couraging the brother, and preserving the congregation from being scattered-a thing siways certain, when members desert their seats. What heavy responsibility has been nung on our acts! But how fearfully have we trined under it! Ah. here we have a A fine revival has just been enjoyed by glass, in which we can see our moral foces the Concord Church, Hamilton co., E. Tenn. clearly, and read the nistory of our errors Rev. John Burke conducted a protracted We snail now make a new remarks with meeting of eight days with the church including the third Sabbath in July last.— neral rules of the church we find the follow-Fitteen were added to the church by bap- ing language addressed to every Methodist: tism. The Baptists in this section of the "By doing good, especially to them that are State, are at present in a highly prosperous of the household of faith, or groaning so to condition. Bro. Burke is one of our un- be employing them preferably to others, compromising ministers, and never shrinks buying one of another, helping each other from the obstacles thrown in his way by in business; so much the more because the the enemy of souls, but preaches the gospel world will love its own, and them only." How has this wise and beneficial rule been acted on? Our whole conduct responds, J. D. FLOYD. that in our tradings or business transactions we have not known it by practice-our dimes and dollars have been given to those who have lived to oppose us, and to injure us as far as in their power lay. Yes-yes, we have traded with others, and have had much to do in making them rich, while our own people in similar pursuits have been a sudden reformation in our worldly polifully carried out, would now be able to con-Country Methodists in transacting their tribute largely to our church necessities, but business here—and the upshot of the mat-

course, which has kept from them that which they ought to have had, and exalted In the first place we begin with Method- others, who live to decoy our people from ism as carried out in Memphis. On this us, and to injure us by ways unnecessary to point the picture that opens before our mind mention here. In the name of self-respect, is neither pleasing nor flattering. A few common propriety, and the love we ought years ago our people were strong in num- to have for our church and people, let us bers, strong in influence, and strong in uni- awake first to a sense of danger, and then ty. But are these things so now? We to a sense of duty in all things—so that we answer, so far as numbers are concerned, may show that we are Methodists by pracwe would compare favorably with any de-tice as well as by profession. The wounded nomination in the city, but when this is interests of our church and people loudly said, nearly all is said that can be said, truth call for this. He or she that will walk by being respected. Our people will not bear any other rule, after carefully examining e a creditable comparison, so far as unity of this subject, ought not to be a Methodist. for they are one in thought and act, and one But in this connection, that our people in plans that are promotive of the interests may see and feel the power of their wealth,

of their people and institutions. They take and be induced to make others see and feel an interest in their Sabbath Schools of an it too, we shall quote a few considerations trial. Press the question upon Pedo-bapabiding character, and see that their own; in this line of thought from the "Catholic tists, from the pulpit, and by the way-side," Letters Received. children regularly attend, and all that they Telegraph," which run thus: "The Me- "where are your sprinkled children?" Why can influence. Their members, whether mar-thodists own 219,563 slaves, the Presbyteried or single, are actively and interestedly rians, Old and New School, 77,000, the Bap- what age, do they grow out, or are they alengaged as teachers, and continually doing tists 125,000, the Campbellites 101,000, the all they can to add to their numbers. They Episcopalians 88,000; allowing for other deattend divine service by day and night, and nominations 50,000; the whole amounting ness? By birth or by baptism? If by birth, thus encourage each other, and preserve to 665,563." Here we have at a glance a their congregations; and labor much to make leading feature of our relative wealth, both it appear that their respective Ministers are here and elsewhere throughout the connecgood, great and learned—the first and best tion, South. Can we not then by proper men of the age. Now we are ready to plans and a oneness of action be useful to make the contrast. Our people are not hap- each other, and to the Church to which we pily and effectively united in thought, nor belong, and to all mankind? Most assuare they one in acts and plans, that would redly. But in order to accomplish this we advance the interests of our own people, commend to all the rule above taken from

Sabbath Schools of our charge, that many of trine; but let us ask, do not Masons, Odd the children of our membership are found at Fellows, and the Sons of Temperance, virother schools, having their early affections tually carry out the same principle? Who alienated from us, and the foundation for will deny this? Do not other Churches do views deeply laid that will one day draw the same thing? In view of this, we ask, them from the doctrines of Methodism. Our and would re-ask, are Methodists to live to members, a few exceptions being made, are be an exception among organized bodies in not actively found as co-workers and tea- this particular? Are they to study, to lachers in our Sabbath Schools. Moreover, bor, and toil, and then turn round and make a warm morning, a dewy evening, or the their avowed opposers rich, who will not so like, is always found, with some, a suffi- much as call them a Church, but a sect or cient excuse for lonely pews or seats. Our society? Never! Let every consistent

and thus labor until an untimely grave In bringing this chapter to a close we obmoves forth to meet them, and they have, serve, just examine into how many rent in the eye of most of our members, but done pews at the Methodist Church that you have a part of their duty. They may be supe patronised for years-how many of them rior in goodness, greatness and learning, to subscribe to our missionary operations among many Ministers of other denominations, but the Indians, the blacks, and the heathens, this the world must find out, for our people ec.: and then go and act accordingly, and will never be condemned for blowing this you will but develop the sentiment of inspitrumpet. The account, gentle reader, will ration: "Do unto others as you would have

JAMES L. CHAPMAN.

From the Caristian Chronicle

STAND?" ing, class-meeting, and all the church-np- ... Mesers. Editors:-At a meeting of a pointed means of grace, so that we may be Presbytery in New York, some time since, reverend divine of that sect, (the Presby-

For the Tennessee Baptist. MEETING OF THE BAPTIST CON-VENTION FOR NORTHERN

out of the Church, or what relation do they sustain to it?' The young candidate for the ministry looked puzzled and perplexed, and the question had been proposed, and there made for their accommodation. were some Baptists present, who were cu- Helena being situated on the Mississippi, substance: 'The children were members of kansas rivers. and were suitable subjects of baptism.'- are especially invited to visit us, and partiended with a good deal of zeal, and with Church in good standing, and fifty cents arguments which he considered unanswera- entitles an individual to membership. members of the church, in either, or in any lodgings. way; for, said he, we never treat them as such, do not commune with them, nor regard them as proper subjects of church discipline. nor have they a right to membership in the church while in an unregenerate state.-Having established this position, by sound. biblical arguments, and an appeal to facts, he relinquished the floor, to a fourth member, who, with great zeal, arose, for he trembled for the safety of 'the ( Presbuterian) ark of God.' He took different grounds Walker, and Houston, Texas. from all that had spoken. The baptized T. J. Herin, Esq., Sheriff of Houston County, children were members of the church, for Texas, is also an agent for this paper.

GRAVES & SHANKLAND. tized believers, and their boptized children; ciation will be ready for delivery on next Monthe Presbytery were in great excitement. and the Moderator arose and said, I wish the brother who proposed the question to August 28, 1851. the candidate would withdraw it, for it is a mooted question, that has not vet been sattisfactorily answered.' Now, Messrs. Edi-appointed to be held with Rock Spring Church, tors, as the question is still open for discussion, and as your valuable paper must some-

sincere inquirer after truth upon this impor- others of the churches contiguous to this, will tant point" This is an important question-one that no Pedo-baptist can consistently answer. Protracted Meeting - A Protracted meeting will We pressed it upon Mr Fly, in our late de- be held (Providence permitting) with the Cedar bate at Quincy, and he at length answered Grove Church, Wilson county, Tenn., commen--not in the Methodist Church-but they cing on Friday, Oct. 17th. We earnestly solicit were baptized into the Church of Christ! We sought for light touching this churchbut obtained none. He was silent. We. If There will be a Protracted meeting held pressed the same question upon the atten- with the church at Spring Creek, Henry county, pressed the same question upon the discussion in Lord's day in November. Brethren in the minis-Jackson, and not an echo of a reply of any try are strongly solicited to attend sort could we extract during a four days' ways member. How did they come by BELJ. Bunyard. their qualification-their faith-their holiwhat becomes of the doctrine of original B-R. Brooks, and remittance. sin and universal depravity? If by bap. tism, what becomes of the Protestant doctrine of justification by faith? Press the

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rious and ready to learn, one of the mem- will be convenient of access to all up and bers of the Presbytery arose and said, in down the river, and on the White and Arthe church by the Abrahamic Covenant, Brethren in the Southern part of the State

After endeavoring to substantiate and ticularly ministering brethren. Our invitastrengthen this position for some time, by tions are not confined to this State--we the usual arguments, he resumed his seat, specially request brethren in the ministry and another took the floor. He could not from other States, to come and help us. agree with his brother, that had just spok- By the Constitution, the Convention shall en: he thought bartism admitted to the be composed of Delegates from Baptist As-Church, and without it, none could be mem-sociations, Churches, and individual Conpers of the Church. This position be de-tributors, who are members of the Baptist

ble. A third member of the Presbytery Persons on reaching Helena, are requestthen arose, and took a different view from ed to call at the store of Messrs. Hicks and either of his brethren that had spoken. The Bumpass, where some of the Committee baptized children, he averred, were not will be in attendance to direct them to their

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Be sure to watch and pray.

So when the clouds are breaking, Or pleasant is thy sky, And many ease are taking, And seldom self deny,-Be watchful, and be suber, And live from day to day, With Christ, in closest union And ever to him pray.

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Thy gourse notes are heard, like choral waves. Reaching the mountain, plain, and quiet vale, Thy thunder tones are like the sweeping gale, Bidding the tribes of men no more be slaves. And earth's remotest island hears the sound That floats on other wings the world a bund.

### Selections.

From the Michigan Christian Herald. RELIGION DIFFUSIVE-A MOTIVE TO ACTIVITY.

Piety, in the heart of its possessor, is not a dead or inoperative principle. Its operations, though secret and silent, are constant, and ultimately pervading. It may obtain, at first, a bare lodging place, but it will not stop until it brings all the faculties of the soul under its dominion. It may be at the commencement feeble, unestablished, easily injured, but years of experience, under the Spirit's teaching, give it discrimination, intelligence, strength of emotion, and capability of endurance, of which it knew but little in the newness and ecstacy of its first emotions.

This law of diffusiveness is also exhibited in the inherent tendency of religion to spread from heart to heart. It is the genius of piety in one heart to seek to reproduce itself in another. Its effects are the very opposite of selfishness. No man enriched by this heavenly treasure was ever unwilling to share it with his fellow man .-Joy, love, gratitude, every sanctified impulse, and every regenerated faculty, combine to make him anxious that others should become partakers of the heavenly grace.-It accords in no sense with the spirit of religion for the possessor to confine its bles-sings to himseld. He cannot even keep the lamp of picty burning in his own heart in this way. "There is that scattereth and yet increaseth:" so the blessings of piety can only be preserved and increased by diffusing them. The type of that piety which beats not with high aspirations for the good of others, and which desires not that others be enriched with the knowledge and grace which characterize its own professedly grateful and joyous experience, is far from being above suspicion. True piety, under a law which God has made inherent, though under his sovereign control, will reproduce itself. The history of the progress of the Church furnishes abundant illustrations of the benign operations of this law.

From the known operations of this lawthe tendency of true religion to diffuse itself it follows that a Church, all whose members are under the influence of true piety, is in the right way to multiply its memners, and extend the influence of the denomination to which it belongs. No other

law by which Church extension is promo- though sad consolation, to remember, and ted, through human instrumentality, is le- often muse upon the loved form now hidgitimate, but that which operates through den from the sight; the speaking eye that the inculcation and exemplification of the death has veiled; the sound of that voice, truth as it is in Christ. It should, then, be the music of whose tones yet lingers upon a first and principal duty of every Church our heart-strings, though forever silent to claiming to be a Church of Christ, to seck our ears. We may again mingle with the in this way to reproduce itself-or, in other world; we may find things to please, and words, to extend its influence far around, friends to love; but the inmost recesses of until it shall occupy regions now pre-occu- our hearts enshrine the images of our depied by the adversary of truth, and enthrall parted ones. We often think of what they ed in the systems of error and delusion. did and said, and perhaps shape our plans In our travels recently toward the rising with reference to what we conceive would sun, we were told of a class of Churches have been their opinion and advice. If they which thought they did well if they suc- were among those on earth whose walk was ceeded in just about holding their own from holy, who shed around the light of a Chrisyear to year. As for aggressive move- tian life, then the remembrance of them ments, and new conquests, they were hard- will frequently prove a restraint upon us, ly thought of. They were quite content, if preserving us from forbidden paths, and

they could keep the old number, and suffer they thus become, indeed ministering spirits. no diminution as to pecuniary ability. Such The thoughts of the dear ones who have will shortly find that their summit-level is died in the Lord, will make the idea of not stationary—that resting is equivalent to death less painful. It seems to narrow the going down hill. Progress is the great law broad river, to think that those who have of individual life, as it is of the lives of been so intimately connected with us have churches. This implies increase in num-passed its bounds. When surrounded with bers and in graces. Unless the inner life cares, and filled with trouble, we think of be maintained, a Church exercises but a the moment when they put off this mortal feeble control over the thought and vital robe, and we long with them to soar unfetactivities of the age; and though wielding tered to those holy realms. When faint and the influence which wealth and external weary with the burthen of life, when strugsplendor always exerts over a class, it is gling with sin, and oppressed with doubts dead to all noble or valuable purposes. | and fears, we recall to mind that they

The degree of active picty in Baptist "once wrestled hard as we do now"—we Churches being equal to that of others, we witnessed their combats, but we viewed believe their principles and polity to be their victory, their triumphant faith at the such as better adapt them to multiply their last, and we look forward to similar connumbers, and spread their influence, than quest, through the help of our redeeming those of any other denomination. This is Lord.

true, because its principles and polity are But there are those who remember the scriptural. Membership in it depends not dead with feelings that cannot thus benefit upon the circumstances of natural birth, or them. They brood with anguish and in the mere faith of the parent; its members consolable sorrow upon the deep loss that become such by their own voluntary act .- they have sustained. They forget, in the Making certain specific elements of charac- depth of their affliction, that the living vet ter, and not the circumstances of birth, pa- have a claim upon them; they are dead to rentage, country or pedigree, the qualification every thing save their own sharp griefs, tion for membership, it would embrace with- and make their hearts but the tomb of de-

in its pale only those who are controlled by parted hopes and joys. Christian principle. Putting on Christ must It is not wise, it is not right, thus to do; be the believer's own act, not that of the pa- but who can conceive the desolate heart, rent, the guardian, or sponsor. In so far with all its blighted hopes and crushed afas a Church includes within its fold the un- fections, that life has any charms or further converted, it ceases to be a church of claims upon them? Philosophy cannot a-Christ, and becomes a worldly institution, van; reason will not exert its accustomed

We require not only a converted, but a sway; there is nought on earth can yield laptized membership. To disciple and bap- one ray of comfort. But there is a Balm tize were the great duties embraced in the in Gilead, there is a sweet consolation in commission given by the Head of the the promises of God to the afflicted. If the Church to his Apostles-duties which they stricken one can but turn the eye of faith to and primitive Christians, observed to the its loving, though chastening Parent, a holy letter. The Word of God says nothing of submission will fill the soul. The withered infant members of the Church. The Gos- flower will send forth sweeter fragrance than pel is every where addressed to moral a- ere the dew of love, though coming amidst gents, capable of mental and spiritual ex- darkness rested upon it.

ercises, and of receiving instruction; and Our Heavenly Father removes our friends the Church is every where addressed as a that our thoughts may be diverted from body of persons who, having been discipled, earth; and this object would be defeated if have been brought to the exercise of faith, the affliction exerted but a momentary inand have been baptized. "We are all the fluence upon us, and the memory of it passchildren of God, by faith in Christ Jesus, ed quickly away.

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REMEMBER THE DEAD.

Oh, none! We would rather cherish the

nower of darkness.

ened and made effective by the Spirit of

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For as many of you as have been baptized Oh! If we have been called to lay those we love beneath the sod, let us not hinder We rejoice also in a republican form of our thoughts from wandering often to their Church administration. Agreeably to this lonely graves; let us cherish them in our form each Church may choose its own spi-memory—their gentle words and kindly ritual teacher; ad nit and exclude its men. - sympathy-but let us fulfil the duties vet hers by vote, and do all that a free and in- allotted to us, and bow humbly beneath the dependent Church of Jesus Christ may of chastening stroke.

### PERSONAL PREACHING.

"Sir," said a lady, one fine Sunday, to a clergyman, just after the morning service was concluded. "Sir. I hope that you will

not preach that sermon again." performance of any act relating to its own "Why not, madam?" "It was so very order, and economy, or bearing on the purity, order and welfare of the cause at personal."

"Indeed! What part of it?" "Oh! large, one Church is not responsible to anothat part about worldly mindedness and covetousness."

ther. It has, complete in itself, all the power of organization, government and dis-"But how could that be personal-the cipline that Christ has any where, or to any remarks were general enough?" "You In these, and other particulars, we differ may not have intended to apply it person-

om most denominations of Christians;— ally, but the congregation will." "To whom madam?" "Why to me." The lady and the Clergyman parted, but we are sustained by the Word of God, and not very cordially, as she could not extort ment which has been fostered under our from him a promise "never to preach free and republican form of government.— against worldly mindedness any more." A It would seem, then, that what is most week passed over, and, on the Sunday folwanting in order to the multiplication of lowing, the same clergyman preached on Baptist Churches, and the extension of the the splinest of "providing all things ho-Redeemer's kingdom, so far as this is to be nest, ac; his text occurring in the seraccomplished by the agency of the Baptist vices of the day, which generally guided denomination, is a spirit of personal piety controlling all its members, leading to a hearty consecration and concentration of thing to rouse the feelings of the lady who heir powers for the diffusion of religion.— complained of the former discourse; but

The evident lack of personal devotion in on the following morning, he was fetching the members of Churches has sometimes nis letters from the post office, he encounceasioned the remark that, "but for the tered the lady's coachman. manifest truthfulness of Bapust principles, hat, "if you please, sir, I can explain all our Churches must have been long ago hat, "if you ple scattered to the winds." Alas! for some about the hats."

"Explain all about the hats, John! I that an orthodox system will but poorly compensate for a lack of piety and zeal.—
The possession of the truth should be the nats as you preached about yesterday."

appropriate stimulus to religious activity.

If Christ has given us, as a denomination, important minimum as you preached about yesterday."

The hats that I preached about yesterday."

"The hats that I preached about yesterday."

"Yes. I quite understand you." That's more than I can do as to you, an important mission to fulfil, can we be too "That's more than I can do as to you, zealously employed in executing it? There s nothing that can hinder us from achiev- you see. Misses and me has had a row about ing a mighty work for the honor of our the livery hats; and me, sir, and the but-Master, under his guidance, but our own ler and the footman, sir, felt quite sure as piritual sluggishness. The law of religi-

is diffusiveness, the power of the truth, "Well, John, call at my place on your which we advocate, our advantageous rela- way home." tive position, and the means and appliances duced and read to him. "Yes, that's it,

sir." "Can you read writing, John ?" "Yes

God, to achieve signal conquests over the sir." "Well, now look at the outside of that sermon, and you will see that it was written twelve years ago; and the reason it was preached vesterday was, because the text Who would forget the loved and lost, the came in course of the service. I knew nodear departed gone before ?" What sin- thing about your quarrel, and your Misses eere mourner would be willing to blot from has not spoken to me since the Sunday be-

the memory all traces of the dear one, and fore last." by this means lighten the burthen of grief? John professed himself satisfied. "I see, John, that hats will sometimes fit dear remembrance. We consider it a sweet, as well as caps; good morning to you."

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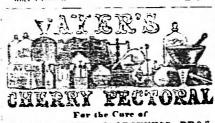
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