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1. One Lord, one Paith one Immersion, Eph that one faith in the buriel and resurrection of that one Lord. See Rom. vi: 4.6; Col. ii: 12; I Cor. xv: 29; I Peter iii: 21,

2. The Grace of God; the only for dope and Faith is Christ the only medium of

init a! God the Agent in the regeneration of

of cariptura ly immersed believers only, (not of severs and their succession children and sectors on probation, ) essectioned by roluntary woversait to obey and execute all the commandments of Christ, having the same organization, flootrines ficers and ordinances of the Church at Jerualem, and independent of all others, scknowlting to no law he has not enacted. Read Bom f: 1: 1 Cor. E 2 Eph. # 1: Col. # 1-5; Acts H: blue, of almosphere, the variet at the the

5. The "Lord's supper" is a positive and amorative ordinance to be observed only by a Church of Christ se such, (that is, in church especity), not as a test of Christian fellowship or personal feeling of one communicant toward nother, as Pedebaptists erretreously teach, but only to show forth Christ's death till he owner againg and being a Churchact, it becomes, incrdenially, a symbol of Church selection; our uently, only those courses can participate in this ordinance that agree in faith and practice. The members of one church (though of the same faith and order) can come to the cumminden of another only by air act of courtesy and not by right, for each shaneh is independent. being made the guardien of the purity of the secred facet, is invested with the authority to discipline those whose relationship ordinarily

6. Christian Beptism is the immersion of believer in water by a qualified administrator in the name of the Trinity, in representation of the burial and resurrection of Christ, and profession of a death to six, union with Christ, and consecration to his service. Use mode only, fore, can answer this design, and the probeings of haptism cannot be made by children upt "the children of God by Faith." Matt. iii: 16 and xxviii: 17; Mark xvi: 16; John iii: 2 8: injured building and other property

SIX INFORTANT PRINCIPLES.

sam devices or tradition, is, and ever

2. Positive laws (as beatiam and the subject of bentiara, etc.) are not left to he inferred, but require sasties and plain commands

a. To divide the positive requirements Christ into assessint and non-reminist. is to decide how far Christ is to be obeyed, and in what points we may safely disabey him. But to rafuse to obey one of the least of his positive raggirmnents or to teach others so, involves one in the guilt of violating all.

4. Every positive law, ordinance, or practice in the Church, not expressly communical or exampint, is positively forbidden, since the specification of one thing is the probibition of every other. These are all human inventions and traditions, as infaat haptism, sprinkling, pouring, etc., now practined for religious rites, for which no scriptural

warrant can be found, and are therefore, muful. 5. Christ gave no man, society or church the the authority to treffic with the ordinance or erganisation of his Church or Kingdom, as to make or change his laws, and substitute one thing for another. To surrender what he has established, is treachery to change them, treason. 6. Principles can neither be conceded nor com

1. All scholars, critics and lexicographers, of any

nete, maninously declare that the primary (that is, first) and leading signification of "Baptizo," stempte. [Liddell and Scott Carson, Anthon, &c. 2. Standard historians massimously agree that primitirs and spastolic haptism was administered

ion of believers in water, in the name of the Trinity. Stuart, Rebiason and Wall. 8. Nearly all standard Pedobaptiel commentators admit that the Bible does not furnish one plan

summend fer, or example of infant baptime, and there is the utmost disagreement and contract first among them on what grounds or for what purpose it is to be administered.

4. All standard historians manimonsly affirm that the government of the spostolic churches was surely democratic, (that is, vested in the people or membership,) and all the churches under me AH religious societies have legislative severa and cirrical or esistocratical governments. (that is, in the hands of the storgy or a few as a session,) are miscriptural and mis resublic terannies which no Christian can lawfully countanance, or republican freeman ought to support irregular bodies are illegal, and ought net to be any way, rangaised an smipfasel shurches, or their especiare se efficial ministers of the gos-

That hausting dream of Better, it. Forever at our side!

t tints the far horison, It sparkles on the fide. The eradic of the Present Too parrow is for rest The first of the Immertal Leap forth to seek the Benj.

O beauty, trailing sadness! Bespair, home's loftiest birth! With tears and aspirations a fine to Have ye bedewed the earth. The opening buds of April

Untimely frost may chill: The soul of sweet October Faints out in mystery still What buriest thou, gay childhood?

Swift youth, what fled with thee? Laughist at our losses, Sorrow, As in some gedlike gloe? Away, away forever Our vessels seem to sail, The Eternal Breath o'ertakes them

Home speeds them every gale. The filmy gold and purple Swathed not the hill we trod; Twas hard and common climbing. The bramble and the clod The bitterness we tasted different Wan Frnih's must wholesome leaven ; The friends that left us lonely

Are opening doors in heaven, And now the deeper midnight Uncovers larger stars : And grade of glory burgeon From earthly blights and scars. And now the mists are lifting, The tides are rushing in-Tis sunrise on the mountains! Lof life is yet to win!

UNION UNIVERSITY.

BRO GRAVES:- Permit me, through THE BAPTIST, to call the attention of the friends of this Institution to its present condition and prospects. At a late meeting of the Board of Trustees of the University, it was determined to make the necessary improvements on the much Acts viii: to the class; Bom. vi. 4, 5; Col. ii: 12; which was almost entirely ruined by the ravages of she late disastrons war. The Burying in water of one dead to sin is the friends of the Institution in the immedionly action; since the burial of a dead man is ately surrounding country, have so reit in a state of preservation, but now it is 1. The mere and the Bible aduse, analloyed determined to put the building and grounds in good condition, and to make the place pleasant and inviting to students who may desire to make Union University their alma mater

> We can also inform the friends of the University that Rev. William Shelton D.D., one of the former Professors of this Institution, has been elected to the chair of theology, and it is understood that he will accept the position. The accession of Dr. Shelton to the present able corps of Professors is a guarantee that this school will be inferior to none in the

We invite students from all parts of the country. Come to Union University. Murfreesboro is a pleasant place, and board as cheap as at any other Institution in the South.

J. J. MARTIN, Trustee. July 20, 1869.

To the Baptist Churches of West Tennesses. DEAR BRETHREN :- As the voluntary agent of your Convention, I take much pleasure in stating that in every section in which it has been my privilege to present the claims of the Convention, the demonstration of a high estimate has been strong; and the increased popularipredict a much larger delegation at Brownsville, on Saturday before the second Sunday in November next, with much more money than we have had for

institutions outside of our bounds, so crippled our efforts that your Convention found it necessary, at the last annual meeting, to pass unanimously the follow-

Resolved, That in future no collection of our local mission operations until the annual report of our own Executive Board has been submitted, and our own declared that: home work has received due attention

Resolved, That our educational interests shall have the second place in our time and affections.

I trust every member of the next Convention will feel bound to observe tha above resolutions and thus avoid the action that has made some devoted friends of the Convention lukewarm.

Recently I have learned that some persons, who have obligated their money t Bro. Tipton under the impression that he "History of New Eagland, vol. 8, p. 92 was employed by our Executive Board, are dissatisfied. I have had no intimarved pure tion that he has been thus employed, nor History of New England, vol. 3, p. 92.

the most interesting meetings that Lhave eulogistic biographer like Dr. Henry. branded as illiberal, and as defending regeneration, it says: been in for many years. I trust that God During the entire period of the Reforms opimons and practices contrary to the "In the first place, the clergy of this together is Brownsville in the name of Baptists. While contending with each our blessed and good Master; and, if so, other, they united in crashing the Bap, I know he will he with us and give us a tists. Protestant Germany and Protestant feast of fat things. Let this be the on- Eugland invoked successfully the power tal principles of Christianity, Baptista are regeneration. But, secondly, they I will, if God help me, go to the Conven- The puritans who fied from their native

our rule of fractions, and learn the power ered in Continental Europe. of solids, we will, by our united strength, accomplish much good and become a happy people.

to me to assist them in protracted meet- secution had spent its fury. But Pree- We have nothing to rely upon but the which plainly and necessarily implies ings, and holding out liberal induce- byterians and Episcopalians and Luth- truth. We ought now to resort to no that infants were baptised in the aposments, I will say my time and services erans, though now they may build the other means. In the past we were, by tolical churches, but that it can be fairly are pledged until after the meeting of tombs of the prophets and whitewash the necessities of our position, forced to argued from a passage in chap. 7 of 1 Big Hatchie Association. Some letters the sepulchres of their founders, did per- depend alone upon it. And it has proven Corinthians that such a practice could of invitation come too late for me to an- secute. They did call to their aid the the power of won unto salvation. If not have existed at Corinth. The recogswer. The meetings pass before my answers could reach the correspondents.

love our Lord Jesus Christ. Amen. Your servant in Christ.

CHAMP C. CONNER. Ripley, Tenn., August 19, 1869.

> BAPTIST PROGRESS. BET. W. E. B. MARCH.

Baptists, in comparing their growth with that of other denominations, do themselves injustice, unless they take

tist, was detested. Palfrey says:

Abolitionists were a few years ago.

And we all remember how odious that term was. Froude says of the Anabaptists of the Netherlands:

was agitated; no courts were ordered into mourning; no royal hearts trembled with indignation. At their deaths the world looked on complaty of this noble institution induces me to cently, indifferently or exultingly. For them, history has no word of praise, t

Again, in describing the policy of the Duke of Somerset, in the year 1549, he

A commission was appointed to hunt out and The strong appeals made by agents of try Anabaptists; to examine them and report ion, that the only reason justifying it is ity of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ," o deliver over the obstinate, in the old fashion, o the secular arm.t

Underhill says: There is not a confession of faith, or creed ramed by any of the Reformers, which does not give to the magistrate a coercive power in curse the resisting Baptists.3

mything that is the greatest pest and nnisance. Referring to the trial of Servetus, Dr. Henry, in his Lare of John Calvin, says The dangerous question of Infaat Bantism was next densidered. This was more likely to be source of destruction to aim than any of the others on wasca ac was examined. The General Council viewed him in respect to this subject, not only as an enemy of the faith, but of all social order. It was thus the Anabaptists were coerumherere-

History of England, vol. 2, p. 258. 1Vol. 5, p. 162. Struggles and Triumphs, pp. 87-88.

for several weeks, and attended some of the evidence of facts from a partisan and written down as close communicanets, that meant baptism is accompassed by will enable me to do much work as your tion, Catholic and Protestant, like Herod voluntary agent, and that we shall come and Pilate, were friends as against the and immovable." While the tendency Liturgy to call a baptized shild regenerward cry: "Let others do as they may, of the semilar arm to put them down. land to the wilderness of the new world. Why shall not the Convention of West to escape persecution, brought with them pelled to rely upon the truth alone. As cisted together in the Bible. The lan-Tennessee become equal to the General the same hatred of Baptist principles, anderstood, preached, and practiced by guage of the Bible is against them: and, and the money to make our Convention lingers, and manifests itself in the perse- all connection with or dependence upon that a perfectly effectual one; but they preeminently great; and, if we will quit outions they have in recent years encount- anything else than the blessing of its are unwilling to avail themselves of its

In these remarks we of course do not include our Methodist brethren, for they resorts to any methods for the increase of tism was a practice unknown to the apoahad no existence in those days. They church membership, other than those of ties; that not only does the New Testa-To the many brethren who are writing were born after the storm of secular per- Divine appointment, is not a Baptist ment not give one single expression secular power. They made kings their there is any people who may justly claim nition that the baptism of adulta was the nursing fathers, and queens their nursing that their growth is an evidence of the only baptism known to the apostles, May God's blessing rest upon all who mothers. This made them strong when invincibility of their doctrines, the Bap- would clear every difficulty on this point Baptists were weak, and yet Baptists tists are that people, for all things have out of the way of the Low Churchmen." have triumphed. Complete religious lib- | been against them. Theirs is, therefore, erty in America is to-day a triumph of the success of truth. God has honored Baptist views, and the progress of the the testimony they have borne. At true principles of civil and religions free- length he has raised them to a position dom in Berope to day is the harbinger commanding respect and challenging atof yet more glorious achievements by teation,

the same means, folder annual all 2. The protest of Baptists against they have had to overcome, and that in them the biller prejudice and opposition coming, all that opposes them. They practice of isfant baptism, however they in their light, our growth has been mar ments by which they justify themselves veious. It is without any parallel, show- in its retention. In denying it, therefore, ing that He who has been with us has we assail the whole family of Pedobapbeen far more than all that have been tists. The whole question at assur be tween us is very largely comprehended 1. We have had to contend with the in this single question of the lawfulness strong arm of the escular power. Others of infant baptism. And, therefore, as it have in time past had the support of the seems to us, they have always betraved State. Baptists have never sought it a conviction that they stand or fall with this They have protested against the union "part and pillar of Popery." Therefore as an nuhallowed alliance, as joining in they have clung to it—and still do—with wedlock what God has ordained should a death-like tenacity. It is one of their be sundered. The State has persecuted most effective agents in creating and susthem. Time was when he who showed taining prejudice against us. It has been the most zeal in persecuting us, thought one of the most potent hindrances to our that thereby he rendered the greatest progress. We have outlived and tri service to the cause of civil government umphed over prisons and racks, confis as well as of religion. The very name cation of goods, banishment and the of Baptist, or, as it was known, Anabap stake, but infant baptism yet assails us. and to-day the opposition of Pedobaptists They were held in the same popular contempt to us is intensified, just in proportion to the tenacity with which they cling to this relic of a pseudo Christianity.

And yet, tenacious as is the hold this thing has upon their minds, interwoven On them the laws of the country might take as it is into the warp and woof of their their natural course, and no voice was raised to conception of the New Testament Church, speak for them. . . . For them no Europe and well nigh universal as it once was, it has given way. Baptist views on the subject of the ordinance have progressed. Our opponents have been compelled to shift their ground of defense. They now have no certain uniform reason for it. They are oscillating between the regeneration theory of High Church Episcopalians and Mr. Beecher's reported opinon their opinions, and, if mild measures failed, that it is an ancient superstition which by Henry Parry Liddon-a work which

gratifies the parent. shall be taken up for any object outside religion and almost all of them at the same time believed to be the truth as it is in Jesus. the original baptismal act. Of course, Jeremy Taylor, as quoted by Palfrey, faith once delivered to the saints, insist-sympathy with his views as to the "mysing upon one Lord, one faith, and one tical efficacy" of the ordinance: Anabaptists are as much to be rooted out as baptism. They have steadily refused to "The very form of the sacrament of cannot be written as yet, for they have waters, so the old nature is slain and he said, "here is something that will do pecially in America) their convictions Quite as emphatic is the testimony of unless they are diligeat in making their with the same tenacity during the last the Contemporary Review—s church of calling and election sure.

spirit of the age, they remain "steadfast party are compelled by the words of the

Now the world of evangelical Christendom caunot afford to ignore us. Pe into consideration the peculiar obstacles infant lastism has always united against dobaptints cannot safely despise or ridieule Baptists. In England we have part still confront them. These obstacles of all Pedebaptists. Whatever difference grown to be, by common consent, a lead-enhance the glory of our progress. They may exist almost evangelical redobapting power in evangelization. Is Sweden show the strength of our principles in tists in doctrine or practice, on this they and Germany, our principles are going establish their invulnerability. Studied may disagree as to the design or argu. greatest, our victory most complete. Dr Cramp, in his excellent History of Bap tists,\* says that numerous Baptista have been brought to onr shores by immigration. That a number have come hither is no doubt true, but certainly not enough to be termed "numerous." Presbyterians.

PEDOBAPTIST CONCESSIONS.

It has been said that the Scriptures of the New Testament, if destroyed, might be recovered to the world from the quotations in the writings of the Fathers. Far more truly may we say, that there is no single argument in favor of Baptist sentiments, which, if the literature of the denomination were destroyed. would not still survive on the pages of many learned and able writers in other communions. Take an instance or two. The Bampton Lectures on "The Divin-

has won for its author a place in the front 3. Baptists have not stood upon a laterank of modern theologians, and which itudinarian creed. They have not been we take this occasion to commend for all things to all men, in any such sense thoroughness of research and force of as to endanger a portion of what they logic-has the following admission as to They have contended earnestly for the while quoting it, we need not disclaim

make any concessions. The position they regeneration, as it was administered to occupy to-day is no novelty in their his- the adult multitudes who in the early tory. They have made no bids for pop- days of the church pressed for admitular favor by the sacrifice or compromise tance into her communion, harmonizes of any of their distinctive features. The with the spiritual results which it effects, history of the "Variations of Beptists" As the neophyte is plunged beneath the furnished no materials. They have in- buried with Christ, As Christ, crucified msted upon a creed as broad as Christ's and entombed, rises with resistless might teachings, but they have as stoutly from the grave which can no longer hold opposed the addition of anything for Him, so, to the eye of faith, the Christian which a "thus saith the Lord" could not is raised from the bath of regeneration, be produced. And they have hold les radiant with a new and supernatural life."

itspression. However, in fiture let such Wa have quoted from but one Baptist, century, remarkable as it, has been for England periodical—with regard to the person learn what Board he is sustaining. Dr. Undernill, Such is a sample of the the advance of free thought and the given beets of the ordinance in sportolic and then there will be no after trouble; ) testimony of impartial historians like ing way of old prejudices and the liber-times. I have been preaching day and night Palfrey, and Fronde; and extorted by alizing of opinion. Stigmatized as bigots, embarrass Low Churchmen, in the denial

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of religious thought and practice is to- sted; and they have so escape from the ward a latitudinatianism endangering vi- difficulty excepting by attaching a spetal piety, and jeopardizing the fundamen- cial and non-scriptural sense to the word growing more earsest and more compact. heavily pressed by the words of Scripture; 4. Baptists have therefore from the for no competent interpreter can donbt very nature of their principles been com- that baptism and regeneration are and Association of Virginia or Georgia? We and employed the power of church, and them, the gospel of the Son of God has on their own ground, this is a very sore have the rich soil, the climate, the men, State to crush them. The same spirit been most completely dissevered from perplexity. There is one escape, and Divine author for success. Any man assistance. They might declare, and who relies upon any other means, or they ought to declare, that infant bap-

> WE ARE SOWING. Are we sowing seeds of kindness? They shall blessom bright era leag. Are we sowing seeds of discord?

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They shall ripsn into wreng. Are we sowing needs of honor? They shall bring forth golden grain. Are we sowing seeds of falsehoed? We shall yet resp bitter pain. Whatsoe'er our sowing be, Reaping, we its fruits must see.

We can never be too careful What the seed our hands shall row; Seeds of good or ill we seatter Heedlessly along our way;

But a glad or grievious fruitage Weits as at the harvest day. Whatsoe'er our sowing be. Reapher, we its fruit most see THE UNHOLY DESIRE OF DERSS.

Episcopalians, and Lutherana have had wish to dress your wife' better than your large accessions in this way. In many circumstances will allow. She wants to places where their influence is now most have you. She is a woman of spirit, as powerful, they were the original settlers. it is said, and she does not mean to be a But it was not so with Baptists. Rhode drudge. "Why should our neighbors." Island is the only exception, and it, in she says to her husband, "dress any betdeed, is not fairly an exception, for the terthan we? They are made of the same early Baptists of that State were mostly flesh and bleod that we are. See how persons who were converted to our prin- they come out. I don't think a man of ciples after they had come to the New any spirit would let his wife and children World. Baptists have grown here go to church dressed as you let us go. because they breathed the air of freedom. Look at these children. You would They thrive under free institutions, while think that they had just come ont of the prevalence of their principles is ever some slop-house! If I had married as I the anticlote for civil and ecclesiastical might have married, we should have had different times-I and my children l" How many men are stung to the quick by such remarks from their wives! Oftentimes their moral sense revolts, at first, and they feel indignation; but "continual dropping wears the stone;" and by and by the man is dressed a little better than he can afford, and his wife and children are dressed better than he can sfford: and somebody must pay for the extravagance. I do not say that they are tempted to steal; but I do say that they grind. They mean somehow to get it out of the milliner, out of the dress maker, or out of the merchant. They intend to make one hand wash the other somehow, and they go into petty meanness to bring it about. And this desire to dress better than they can afford is taking off the very enamel of their virtue, and taking out the very stamina of their religious life. Unimportant as it seems, ostentations vanity in dress has ruined many a family, and damned many a soul!

> How to REBUKE A LIE.-A clergyman going to a miseriy old lady to beg for a worthy object, found himself refused on the ground of poverty. Feigning himself much interested in her story, he expressed great snrprise thereat, and said. "I had not thought von in such want;" and then taking out some money for the present purpose; when I call again I will bring you more." The old lady was so enraged that she gave him a good round sum to show him that she did not mean that she was a pauper.

None can know that they are Christ's

2. There are no Assistant ministers s those who have been duly authorized

nothing is more evident than the fact that we teach more effectually by ong as we appropriate our pulpits for the official preaching of the gospel by those was consider duly baptized and orcial preaching of the gospel by those on we consider duly baptized and or-ned to the ministerms unice, it is equally evident that it is improper for us to invite tenchers to occupy them when we know they are neither baptised nor or and construe the action on our part into a recognition of their claims, and thus equirm their followers in error.

4. Nothing can be more inconsistent than to admit those preachers into our his sufferings. pulpis who hold and teach doctrines, on count of which we would excinde both

Butist Church. is the highest ecclesiastical anthority in the world, and the only tribunal for the trial of cases of discipline; that the acts of a church are of superior binding force over those of an association, convention, council or presbytery-and no associstien or convention can impose a moral ohligation upon the constituent parts

That since each church of Christ is so far as they are in strict accordance with the laws of Christ. If she exciudes restore him if it sees fit.

7. Whenever any church acts in violatien of the directions of her only Lawgiver, as found in the New Testament she becomes rebellious—her acts null and woid; and all other churches, and associstions of churches and conventions, should withdraw their fellowship from her until the repents and rectifies her order, or they become the partakers of her sins.

8. That no association, or convention, or council, is a "court of appeal," or has any authority over the churches, but is simply an advisory council; therefore, it the iniquity of us all." has no right to dictate to the churches, or scheme which it may originate, but may and those who hold his views lose sight great Christian voluntary principle.

9. When any church departs from the in the judgment of the association, it can changeable veracity are involved in inher and leave her to herself until she re and that would impose eternal punish- ticed more than once in this discussion. pents. This is no interference with her interest regulation.

ples and practices of Papacy, whether found in Rome or in the Protestant sects that came out of her.

the assumption that the prophecies and declarations of Christ touching his church are false, thus making Christ an imposter, and the reformers, and not Christ, the saviors and preservers of the church. AXIOMS.

1. The unimmersed bodies of Christians are not churches, nor are any privileged companies of them the church; hence all Pedobaptist denominations are only re-

to a church are prerequisite to's regular gospel ministry; hence, all ordinances adered by an unbaptized and unordained, although immersed ministry, are mail and void.

3. No church has a right to hear a case brought hefore it in violation of the law

4. No member should submit to an arraignment or trial brought and conducted in violation of the laws of Christ. Each one is individually responsible to Christ for the faithful observance of his laws.

a constitutional minority is in all cases the Scriptural church.

6. An unconstitutional or disorderly majority cannot exclude a member of an acknowledged constitutional church.

of, or the members baptized hy, a disorderly church. Nor should it admit to its communion the members of such a church, it that it may be ashamed.

BAPTIST POLICY. 1. To be in all things consistent with our principles whether we gain or lose

numbers or popularity.
2. To fulfill our peculiar mission, which against every system of error, and those

or to confirm those who are in error. 3. To employ all the energies of the denomination for the conversion of sinners and the upbuilding of Christ's kingdom through the most enectual means and agencies, not incompatible with the Word his people."

4. To occupy every village and city in he world with a suitably qualified, faith-

titute region, at home and abroad, under the question, and is precisely what I deny. without personality, and read Bro. R.'s fering my "impiety" to be seen in his pears, coming down the steep grade of

Correspondence.

PRIZE BREAT NO. 8 Objections Hen. 8, 4 and 6, by J. J. D. Remroo REJOINDER TO. 1. J. M. TTOOD.

"Did the divinity of Christ participate in

eced to notice his second, as follows: fering and death.

need, and especially since they claim to sinned (not divinity) -- the pumshment divinity of Christ did not participate in

lated law subjected each transgressor to 5. That a body of immersed believers finally lost. They are to go away into everlasting punishment. We can simply conceive of the aggregate pain penally not, then it was distinctly and absolutely human. Could Acam have satisfied the as independent bedy, no one church can demands of the law for his single transexpect any other to indorse its acts, only gression in partaking of the forbidden fruit, in the short space of time in which a member unustly, any other church can the Savior paid the penalty? Could any sinner? Then how about the aggregate I may say now, that the word has been sins of all His people. The Word distinctly says: "Surely he has borne our griefs and carried our sorrows, yet we did esteem him stricken, smitten of God and afflicted. But he was wounded for our transgressions, bruised for our iniqui- fering was beyond human comprehension, ties; the chastisement of our peace was upon him, and with his stripes we are ance. healed. All we like sheep have gone

It occurs to my mind that Brother R. ceeds from God, so that it is called the participation! divine law. God's honor and his unbe satisfied, so that God could he just and I only notice them again that our they never had any ecclesiastical connec- and truthful, and the justifier of him who friends may see how I think they are to tion with the Papsey, they are now, and believes in Jesns. None but a divine be interpreted. been the repudiators of the princi- Savior could bear this aggregate suffer-I say it with profound respect to that the difficulty which Bro. R. has fixed opponents, but it does seem to me that np is quite as much in his way as in 11. We regard Protestantism, as well the resorts of brethren, if correct, must mine, and I think vastly more. He asks, as the Reformation of 1827, as based on very much modify our views of the in- to whom, by my theory, did Christ pray? tense, the inexpressible sufferings of and says, "it might be assumed that Jesus, and glaighten at I says identities

No necessity (is the teaching of the conceded that Christ's humamity had no proposition) for anything beyond a human actual existence before the incarnation, sacrifice for the sins of all God's people, and has no separate existence since, and as he was human who transgressed the personality resides alone in the divinity. that such a theory would require a sub- no prayer. That which has no personstitute for every sinner released, and ality cannot speak independently, much

demanding such a victim. I answer, as may as well ask, to whom does he pray? far as we can conceive of it, there was Surely Bro. R. will not claim that abnothing in the law given to man requir- stract human nature, without personality to be observed is the prohibition of any ing it, but this He voluntarily assumed. can pray? If so, then I may again ask, If He, in this sense, had been under law, to whom does that nature pray? My there would have been no chance to take dear brother, the writer has repeatedly the place of his people. But when he claimed that Christ is not divided—that assumed it, it was according to law for he is the Son of God-the second person him to pay the penalty due his people, in the Trinity-the God-man-and in his 5. Since right only, not might, is right, as he teaches: "Then he said unto them, oneness speaks, acts, prays, suffers, dies, O, fools, and slow of heart to believe all rises, ascends and intercedes at God's that the prophets have spoken! Ought right hand, in positive, unevasive reality. not Christ to have suffered these things, You had just as well say that his human and to enter into his glory?" Luke xxiv. nature, without personality, intercedes in 7. No church should receive the letters 25, 26. "Then opened he their under heaven, as that it speaks, prays and suftanding, that they might understand fers on earth. Without pretending to the Scriptures, and said unto them, Thus understand the mystery, the Second Peror in any way countenance or uphold its it is written, and thus it bebooved Christ son is revealed to us as praying to the disorder; it should keep no company with to suffer, and to rise from the dead the Father, as paying the penalty of the law third day." Luke xxiv. 45, 46. By his given by the Father, and of interceding but as a matter of grace he paid the xvii. He speaks of his oneness with the you that I think you possess a zeal for tists is situate nearly a mile from the is to be the witnesses of Christ's truth penalty of the law, and therefore legally Father, of being the author and giver of saves his people.

in his own order, as follows:

was an adequate sacrifice for the sins of alone.

constructed proposition, by saying "it line upon line, I may say that if any charge, or rather crime, in which you multitude that the baptists were coming. was adequate because it was precisely reader will keep in mind the admission represent my head and hear to be in. Now the thrilling noise of song arar off what God appointed, and what his law of where personality resides, and will volved? In which guilt the editor of is heard, like the notes of distant trumand missionaries of the cross for every des. demanded." This is obviously begging remember there can be no responsibility THE BAPTIST is also implicated, for suff peters. Presently the first company ap-He has admitted the perfect anion of the quotations, I think he will be forced to "public print." Sad nitraism, to say the street, by the beautiful Huntsville 6. The commission to evangelize the nations having been given to the church tions having been given to the church through he spostles, she cannot delegate the parties and descons with hymn books or to the church that the testimony of the other writers and descons with hymn books or teach, or do all

argument drawn from the infinite fered. ARRIVER: The penal demand of vio- righteousness of God in him. If purity, As Bro. R. has laid down his pen, I As Bro. Neal's positions and arguments nance. ter of our own denomination. Init, we claim, is one of the old Isndmarks of the youd all doubt, by the Scriptures, regarding the doom of those who are to be suffer. Suppose at the cross the law had and hope to meet him in the glory world illustrated thereby, I can, on such princi- hundred yards from the water, and from being found in him, the law could have ent honest differences of opinion. inflicted not a pain, and there would have imposed upon a single transgressor. Hu- heen no darkened sun, no convulsed manity only measures with humanity, earth, and no opening graves. But to Bro. R. claims there was no divine par bear the aggregate sms of all his people ticipation in bearing this penalty. If required infinite sufferings, which involved the divine participation, and enable us to appreciate the wonderful scenes

> of the crucifixlon. ()f the use of the word infinite, I propose to write specifically in reply to the very singular strictures of W. C. Buck. used in our pulpits ten thousand times over, and is found in the writings of our authors regarding the sufferings of our blessed Jesus. They have all meant that the vastness and intensity of Christ's su

This is according to the common astray, and the Lord hath laid on him sentiment of Christians. Theorists arrange, somehow, for the divine presence to impart this infinite capacity without any actual divine participation. They only recommend, advise, and urge to per- of one party to the moral law. It not present a solecism. There is help, withformance of duty in subservience to the only is addressed to man, but it pro- out helping-strength afforded without

The passages which Bro. R. quotes

Regarding His praying, I must say God prayed to himself," etc. He has to the extent of his capacity; and this claim, one person watching over the was anticipated in the essay. wants of two natures, and the divine But Bro. R. says there was no law person prays for the human nature, I voluntary sufferings under the law he with his Father in behalf of those for of impiety, and should have no place in asves his people—by grace, but accord- whom he died. As a sample of prayer ing to law. He did not destroy the law, offered by the divine Savior, read John eternal life, of the glory which he had to knowledge!" Your impulsive tem- city. Here they meet, receive members Bro. R.'s third proposition really in with the Father before the world was, of perament drives you to extremes, which and prepare to move in crowded procesognize, aid or abet those who teach error, cludes the second, out i put it separately, unity of interest in his people—and prays | will justly subject you to the imputation | sion to the water. for them. Who prays? and to whom of "being wise above what is written" "The offering-the suffering and death does he pray? No one will assert that Now, let me ask you seriously, as in was in a sea of about four thousand

He attempts to prove this singularly and flesh of Christ, although it is writing tation of impicty? Is it not a serious tions were soon given by the sway of the in conclusion is it not a min for preachers and descons with hymin books in hand, leads the divine or human, we have no Christ that the testimony of the other writers suffered for sins, the just for the unjust, that he might bring us to God, being about autide of her. The what God did was to give his fon for and sinse should select, send for and sinse the salvation of his people, and laid on the salvation of his people, and laid on the salvation of his people, and laid on once suffered for us in the flesh." Christ has once suffered for truth justify the abova advocacy of these principles and this port target make no such distinction as Bro.

In conclusion is it not a min for preachers and descons with hymin books in hand, leads the way, while a large could add any weight to John's testiments of the Cross.

To its steadies and answer me calmly, does a strict regard for truth justify the abova and answer me calmly, does in his own proper person is spoken of as a strict regard for truth justify the abova declaration? Is it not evident to every sing. As they approached (excuse me suffering, in his own chosen way. But

he is the divine Savior, and as such suf- common-sense, clear-headed reader, that for telling it), my bosom heaved, my character of God's law, by confining the But Smally Bro. R. says: "Talk not of them, had spoken of "feet washing" music of the "black man" told that he use of the word infinite to holiness, pushout a divine sufferer—no care
rity, righteousness, and asks, "was not

the humanity of our Lord infinite in the question is, did the divinity of Christ it would have settled the question finally symbol of a Savier's burial and resurre same sense?" Now it appears to me suffer and die?" Of the first of these and forever? I speak as unto wise men, tien. What is it? There is some Having noticed Brother Renfroe's first that holiness, purity and righteousness sentences I may say that if he can make judge ye what I say. proposition in No. 5 of his series, I pro- may enable us to see how Christ could out a divine sufferer from an impersonal In the same issue, Two Barrier of last members when Jesus wells within have kept the law, put these characterist pature not divine, he can take the palm week, I find an article from the pen of M. In a few minutes this company of men "There was no necessity for such snf- tics alone do not enable us to see how he in making truisms out of impossibilities. H. Neal on the same subject, manifesting are made to form a hollow parallelogram, could pay the penalty of violated law. Of the second, I may say that is not the about as much inordinate heat as is seen one end resting on the water side, while He proceeds to state that "if such He must not only have ability to keep question of the essay nor of these writthe law, but capacity to pay the penalty, ings, but it is, "Did the divinity of is as follows: "To our mind, the course enter, then to be closed in solid form. demand of violated law—that man had to have laid on him the iniquity of us all. Christ participate in his sufferings?" So of reasoning that disproves it, (feet wash- Now a company of women follow, sixty Yes, more: he must have the capacity far as I am concerned, he need have no ing) as a church ordinance, would prove or seventy of whom are to be baptized threatened was against him as a human to work out a positive righteousness for fears of changing the issue. On the conbeing." He therefore concludes that the his people. He is The Lord our right trary, if I could, I would write it in unction a Christian sacrament." I pro- and hundreds of voices following. Soon eousness. He was made sin for ns who thoughts that flame and words that nounce the assumption gratuitous and the crowd halts and preparations are knew no sin, that we might be made the burn." uncalled for in a high degree.

holiness and righteousness alone could have tried to get at his meaning and to show that he is unwilling to let the conhave satisfied the demands of the law, again present my views with candor. I text and attendant circumstances of the time, your writer repaired to the bellmade no other demand. These traits and love him none the less for our pres- ple, "turn the tables upon him," and in- that high position the scene "beggared

### "FEET WASHING" AGAIN. STEPHEN RAY.

Brother J. B. Gambrell is out in THE RAPTIST of last week with an article mamfesting much earnestness to prove "feet suppose he considers the heading which "This is my blood." Now, taking these different buildings, all played upon by a he nses as quite significant—"Is feet gashing of God or man?" I answer, "of God," and equally as binding and obligatory as any other of the "series of lessous which preceded, and were designed by Christ to inculcate humility in his aspiing disciples: but, as I conceive, not a whit more so, for reasons assigned by me in my former article, published in THE Baptist of April 24th, to which Bro. G has made allusion, but has failed to and much more, beyond human endurnamely: "That the feet washing affair was only one of a series of lessons," inculcating and enforcing humility in his isciples, as a desirable and important principle to be possessed by his servants | washing." It appears to me that this | were at the same spot about to "plunge" and followers. But Bro. Gambrell seems to have contented himself with rather a heat of our feet-washing brethren, males. I took off my hat and stood quibbling warfare upon my article. After I feel too feeble to examine and critic within ten feet of the speaker who adof Scripture is sufficient to establish his at large. While living in Texas I found member, in about this language, and with point in opposition to what "Minus, in this subject to be a prolific "apple of dis- about the following coherency: in the judgment of the association, it can change about the ionowing concretely in the flesh, have been not his suffering in the flesh, have been not his exercised article on the same subject," had said, he remarks: "Elder Ray, can at best be enly classed among ques- Methodist Episcopal Church, it is thought ment upon each transgressor. This must But he seems to hold on to his first views, in his article in THE BAPTIST of April tions of "doubtful disputation," ought to proper for us to say something on this 74th, 1869, says with reference to the induce its advocates to be more modest occasion. Some folks tell you that if omission of this part of Christ's history and reserved than we generally find you aint immersed you cannot be saved, by Matthew, Mark and Luke: 'As a mat-ter of course, what they did write they Perhaps I may feel well enough in a If your sins aint forgiven and I plunge must have considered of equal, if not of few days to write a sketch, by way of you" (emphasizing "plunge"), "into this were eye witnesses. One thing in the the State of Texas. I had so much to do a To hell, Bro. John says. Yes, I tell apostles wrote from their private judg- successfully confuted. law! Any man can see, who wishes, Without this there could be no speaker, ment of the teachings of Christ, (so have I) I thought they wrote as they were moved upon hy the spirit." Inst so have That baptism and an official relation require each substitute to suffer eternally less pray. Now if you allow, as you I with all my heart, believed. And his is the very reason why I believe (in connection with other things) that Matthew, Mark and Luke, who wrote their gospels many years before John did his, being under the influence of the Holy Spirit, said nothing about "feet washing"

> Christ that it should be so observed by Bro. G. further says: "But why did not Matthew, Mark and Luke record the did not direct them, (a substantial reason for my position, but fatal to yours,) and oga of reasoning we should conclude that | John thought but little of the Lord's supper for he says nothing of it, unless he alludes to it in connection with feet washing. Such sentiments savor strongly

as a church ordinance. Therefore, I con-

alnde that it was not the mind or will of

-of the humanity of the person of Christ, this chapter applies to his human nature the presence of the Searcher of hearts, faces, awaiting the coming crowds from what is there in my article, taken as a the meeting house. Fortifying my per-Of the passages quoted about the body whole, to subject me justly to the impusson in a wagon from the press, indica-

if Matthew, Mark and Luke, or even any eyes filled with tears when the touc

volve him in the doctrine of "transub- description." Probably five thousand stantiation and worship of the host," in the monda macked supon the bluffy rocks, eucharist. Christ said, while preaching perched in trees, crowded on honsetops, his own gospel, "Except ye eat the flesh crammed in windows and jammed into and drink the blood of the Son of Man solid acres, standing, leaning, sitting and ye have no life in you." And when insti-clinging; the white of clothing, the tuting the Supper, in regard to the bread, green of trees, the gray of water, the "This is my body;" and of the wine, blue of atmosphere, the variegation of passages literally, without being allowed sun of uncommon sheen, is enough to to explain them by parallel passages, attempt to tell. and our Bro. Neal becomes involved in The pastor with his group of preachers the corrupt doctrines above indicated, and deacons all go down into the water. according to his own principles of inter- One preacher at the left side and the

made, O, Theopbilus, of all that Jesus of the great day of the colored people. began both to do and to teach." But in Not long after this multitude dispersed,

Owensboro, Ky., July 15, 1869.

Great Day among the Colored People--A Greater (?) Sermon on Baptism.

BRO. GRAVES :- I think I have something to tell which will exercise your what does the apostle Paul say to de Heficial muscles to contraction or relaxation, as the case may be, and stir up the sprinkling the unclean cancilles to the "young blood" of your enthusiastic purifying of the flesh, how much more spirit to its pulsations of idiosyncrasy.

people of our surrounding country. On Saturday before they came by railroad you, or I will pour you, or I will plunge from both directions, by special trains and | you. I have baptized, I believe, fourotherwise. From breakfast hour on Sunsame? I answer, because God's spirit day morning till about three P. M., these people poured into Huntsville by all avail- to circumcise de children. able means of locomotion. The rattling not because they thought the "affair" of of wagons, flying of dust, neighing and but little importance. By the same pro- braving of horses and mules, would have disturbed our congregations at worship were we not accustomed by long usage to these scenes.

Bro. Gambrell, I must candidly tell The meeting house of these colored Bap-

When I found myself at the Spring, it

made for the administration of the adi-

Being mits fashle and fatigued at the

pastor at the right of each professed be-The apostle Luke, who wrote one of liever, baptised, in seventy-two minutes, the four gospels, savs, in his introduction one hundred and eight men and women, to the Acts: "The former treatise have I and soon was closed the wonderful scene

this all, respecting what Jesus began to information was given that "the black do and teach, in regard to his church and Methodists were going to immerse." I the investiture of it with the ordinances to was drawn again to the Spring side. A be kept and observed till the end of time, small company of colored people belongnot one word as found concerning "feet ing to the Methodist Episcopal Church enght, at least, to allay the intemperate into their membership three colored having stated his opinion that one passage cise the writings of my opponents more dressed his people, as near as I can re-

paramount importance to the feet wash- showing how disastrously it worked in water, where will you go when you die? ing affair, of which they, as well as John, the church of which I was a member, in ["To hell," says a colored man aside.] above extract demands notice. The idea with this feet washing matter, that if I you if you aint borned of de Spirit I evidently intended to be put forth here am master of any theological subject, I don't care if you is immersed you will is that three evangelists did not think am of it. I cannot possibly conceive how go to hell." ["Dat's God's troof-dat's seet washing of enough importance to the position I took, and the arguments God's gospel," said a sister, aside.] They notice it. I have yet to learn that the used by me in my former article, can be reemed to conclude that their preacher had made a strong point here against

"Now, what does baptize mean? Now I hears de prophet Ezekel, What does de prophet Ezekel say? He says I will sprinkle you with clean water. And brews? He says, if the ashes of a heifer shall the blood of Christ cleanse you from The fourth Sunday in May was one of sin. John's baptism isu't Christian bapthe annual gatherings of the colored tism. Jesus appeared to John on the banks of the Jordan. I will sprinkle teen little infants to-day. I am glad of it, and why? Cause God told Abraham

"Now, what does de Dictionary' (please remember this word dictionary). "Now, what does the Dictionary say? The Dictionary says, Baptize, to sprinkle, to nour, to plunge. If you ask me how Jesus was haptized, I tell you I don't The bluff of rocks about the Spring of know. If you ask how Philip baptized wonderful beauty was solidly covered the Eunuch, I tell you I don't know. If with a breathing mass three or four hours you ask me how was the jailor baptized. before the appointed hour for baptism. I tell you I don't know. (Emphasizing

"don't know." The preacher was now about to go into the water. I was so filled with disgust that I immediately left, having listened with as much attention to the preacher's talk on baptism as I did to Edward Everett's oration on Washington, and I have given you nearly all he said, and the manner in which he spoke. Before I had passed out of hearing one had been "flunged" by the Methodist divine, and was jumping and slapping his hands and crying, "Thank God-baptized in Jurden! Thank God-baptized in Jurden!" I suppose the colored divine and his company "subsided," as the one baptized told with emphasis that he was satisfied how Christ was baptised if his preacher

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out it is more—it is to slight God's interfere with his reign. Thus new rules laid down; the unconverted were neceived, the ungodly were ordeined; man's God's, will les und en followed change, corruption tris agth the man of Sin was firmly seated These. ii: 2 4: 2 Thru ii; 17, 18; Rev. ziii:

The question, therefore, is of the greater ion has Christ views on this subject, that Bautist chur-The points on which they differ from their seconds for se differing, are as

I. The Baptist churches regard it as Christ's will, that all church members should be conwill, that all church members should be connered persons. When Saul "essayed to join
biasself to the disciples" at Jerusalem, they declined to receive him because they "believed
not that he war a disciple." It was not till they
accordance this from learning that he had
"seen the Lord in the way," and had "preached
beidly at Damanus," that they permitted him
to be a war at the second as in an an extensive second. to be "With them, coming in and going out, at Jurasalous."—Asts ix; 25-28. All the members, elso, of the first skurch, are addressed as -Bum. i: 7: 1 Cur. i: 2; Bob. i: 1.

are members whe are not received as conver In the Episcopal and Prosbyterian establish-ments, and seem of the bedies farmed by those who have meeded from them, pareons are received to full cames man without evidence of mir conversion; and though the Congregatimm! Pulebaptiats require ereof of convenion hadore resciving persons to the Lerd's table, and to full membership, they mostly regard infants, and unconverted persons, when baptized, as members of inferior degree. The Westminster Confession of Faith, which speaks the views of Presty terious, and of many congressationalists as this subject, anys that the children of members are themselves members; born within the church. Serve Independents differ from this view, but vary meny of them regard both infants and the same degree, with the church of Christ - (Bee Dr. Wurdlaw and Dr. Campbell.)

Bantist charches, on the contrary, receive rs, these only who give eredible evidence of their conversion; they do not neknowledge either infante, or the anconverted, se having any visible connection with the church of Christ. -Acts ii: 47: 1 Cer. iii: 16, 17.

II. Bantiat churches (strictly ee called) regard it as Christ's will, that all believers seived to membership should be fest toptime. The New Testament energhee consisted wholly of haptised believers. Peter said to believers on the day of Psutesset, "Be haptised avery one of you," and they "were baptised."—Acts ii: 88-41; see, also, x: 48. So that the Baptist churches are, in this respect, "followers of the churches of God," as first feunded by Christ and His epostles.—1 Thess. il: 14. But in doing se they differ from all other

shoughts; from the Quehers, who reject baption, from the Pedebaptists, who esbetitute another rite for the immersion of believers, and from all open communication, whether Baptists, have been added to the church, and such to large and attentive audiences yesterer Pedobeptists, who admit persone without a revival of the church I never have day, and I hope a deep and lasting imbelievers abould be haptised before being re-selved to membership and communion. Christ has given to His churches no dispussey power to all things whateverer" He has commanded. (Matt. axviii: 20); and, if ever tempted to neglect His laws, "to obey Ged rather than men."—

will that all shurch members should be colouters manbers; that none chenid be made members, either egainst their will, or without their kaewiedge. Ged is a Spirit, and those who Him must do se in spirit and in buth (John iv; 24); their service must be that of Leve figith and chedience .- 1 Cor. xiii: 1; Best. ziv: 23; Rem. xvi: 26. They must "gield then-mion unto God, as those who are alive from the deed."-Bom. vi: 18. In every part of their service, they must have "first a willing mind," (2 Cer. vili: 12): must first give themselves to the Lord, and then to the charch, by the will of Ged. 2 Cor. viii: 5.

But this solutory sambarship is opposed to the and to the fines, imprisoument, or worse penal-tise, by which membership has been enforced; it is equally eppeced to the initiation of meconscieus infants by baptism; and to membership

IV. Baptist churches maintain that Christ requires hely activity in every mumber. Church The young are to be instructed, (Eph. vi: 4) the weak supported. (1 Thesa. v: 14); these who resoice, rejoiced with; those who weep sympathized with; those who are bereaved, visited.—Jas. i: 27. To the angedity the gospel is to be made known, (1 Thesa. i: 3); and good dene to all men.—Gal. vi: 10. In some part of these labors all the members of Baptist churches can engage. But the deed members of worldly establishments cannot, nor can the infest members of any Pedobaptist charches. They can bave church, Troup county. Eleven were bapas part nor lot in the matter.

V. Baptist churches believe it to be Christ will, that what is spent in His service should be sizes with ready will, and that every church mem-ber, who is able, should thus give. When making a collection for the poor seints at Jeruselem, the apestle says "As I have given order ta the churches of Galatia, even so do ye; upon the first day of the week let mary one of you lay hy him in stare, as Ged hath prospered him." fints enanct that give; and payments by conpulsion, as in State Charehen, are not a "gift" at all —2 Cor. viii: 4.

distinct from the world and ervarute. "Ya are not of ripe for the blessing. We commenced writes: the world."—John zv: 15. The reception of these selly who have been haptised at their ewn desire, on a profession of (sith, makes a real and visible distinction between the church and the which crowded the environs seet. And county Miss. I had no ministered as werld; but infant membership, by departing which crowded the anxious seat. And county, Miss. I had no ministerial astogether. The baptism of infants, and the unthese whe are still members of the world. But them. Several of our Methodist friends and surely never have I seen a church with derivative? and what communion hath light came in and were imptised, one that had in better working spirit. The spirit of

HAWE PROM THE ORDERS.

Miss., aided the pastor, Bro. Gallman, in a meeting at the Damascus church Eight were added, one a Pellobaptist of long standing.

Bro. G. B. Myers, of Trion Factor Ga. adds a name to our list, with th word of good news:

"Trien Factory, Chattongs county, Ga, is a thriving manufacturing village of four hundred and fifty imbabitants. Mesers, Marsh & Aligood, the energe tic proprieters, have built a splendi l'ehurch house, sixty by forty-five feet, for the accommodation of all denominations. On Saturday before the fourth Sabbath in June, a Presbytery, consisting of Elds. W. T. Russell, John Young and Royal Allen, organized a Baptist ehnrch in the new house, with about forty-nine menbers. Since then some twenty-five more have been added, five by bautism. The church now numbers about reventy-four members. W. T. Rossell is our pastor."

Bethlehem M. H., Essex connty, Va. truly, in our estimation, the Lord's meet During the meeting some thirty, or there- ing. Blessed be his name for his goodabout, professed conversion, and on Sat- ness. The Lord is reviving his work. nrday, 7th inst., twenty-two whites and About fifty persons have been added to one colored were baptized. The rest the Shreveport church in two months will unite with other Baptist churches. Sixteen were baptized recently at Bog-I look forward with pleasure for your gy Bayou church, in Caddo parish. mammoth sheet. You may put me down have baptized recently twenty-five colfor ten, and I will send you the money, ored persons in Mansfield. So you see When you commence sending your paper there is a good work going on in some again, I will thank you to mark on mine parts, among both whites and blacks. when my subscription expires. I intend The Lord prosper the good work more to distribute some Baptist tracts, and and more." will send on for some as soon as I can. On one side of me are Methodists and on the other Episcopalians, and I think good can be done by the distribution of Baptist tracts."

tists have taken a fresh start in this part | work of grace in this community. country. You have several books I wish in Union City, Tenn. The Baptists have to read, and will send for them as soon no house of worship in that place, but as I can get the means, and hat will not have an arrangement to occupy the Presbe long now. Go on, my good Brother, byterian Church once a month. The you cannot bit the Pedoes too hard, and brethren requested me to preach on bapevery time you strike let it come down tism and the Lord's Supper, which I did, the harder. Our Bro. I. M. Cox is greatly to the satisfaction of the Baptists preaching for us this year, and he makes and much to the discomfiture of the Pedoism quake wherever he preaches. W. BLEDSOR.

Eld. Wm. H. Campbell has just closed one of the most interesting meetings I ever witnessed, at New Salem church, at which we had nineteen accessions, twelve baptised, two Methodists, one anti-Baptist by letter, and three of the children of anties, by experience; and we earnestmembers are spoken of in Scripture as "lively stones," forming part of "a spiritual house," of the fruits of that meeting coming into which is devoted to God.—1 Pet. ii: 5. The the fold in a short time. A similar blesthe narraly warned, the feeble-minded comferted, sing attended Bro. Campbell's labors with Sardis church, at a meeting the

> Yours, etc., J. A. GREEN. Eld. T. H. Murphy, of Georgia, reports a fine meeting held with the Providence tized on the fourth Sabbath, ult., when

Miss., writes: "I submit to you the result of two in a meeting. Fourteen accessions were -1 Cer. rvi: 1, 2. This injunction shows that meetings for publication in THE BAPTIST. it is the duty of every church member to contri-bute as God enables him. And the apostle says, church, called Liberty, in Simpson county, according to that a man hath; "showing that a willing mind is naedful to make such aid acceptable to God. Chusch manhars are to "abound in this grace" of rich and liberal giving to the cases of Christ.—2 Cor. viii: 1-15. But manhars are to the July meeting, which companies the case of the July meeting, which companies the case of the July meeting. ing up to the July meeting, which commenced on Saturday before the fourth Lord's day. We met the church, and found the spirit of prayer pervading, all from that time they began to come in sistance nor did I need any, for 'when and tell what the Lord had done for Zion travaileth she shall bring forth,

came in and were haptized, one that had in better working spirit. The spirit of with derivaces? and what common bath Christ been a member forty years. One house them and be years and I will receive hold came in, from the aged sire of seventy to the last born of thirteen years; no iafants in the hand. It was a great them was one old yeteran in the cause of the that was one old yeteran in the cause of the was one old yeteran in the cause of the was one old yeteran in the cause of the was one old yeteran in the cause of the was one old yeteran in the cause of the was one old yeteran in the cause of the was one old yeteran in the cause of the was one old yeteran in the cause of the was one old yeteran in the cause of the was one old yeteran in the cause of the was one old yeteran in the cause of the was one old yeteran in the cause of the was one old yeteran in the cause of the was one old yeteran in the cause of the was one old yeteran in the was one old None but the series of the ser

us, and will be joyfully remembered till Old School Presbyterian, three Cumber-we are called hence. We were sided by land Presbyterians, and three Methodists. Eld. S. G. Mullins, of Crystal Springs, Elds. Rogers, Edmonson, Mullen and Bat what above all else made the occa-Hall. On Saturday before the first Lord's day in August, a meeting commenced with the Palestine church, Simp- baptised at the same time-shthar, son son county, Misa, and continued fourteen and grandson. Truly, the Lord can days: Eld. D. Gidens, pastor. The writer and others aided in the work. It was, in thet, a revival with whites and blacks. Many of both were added to the ohnroh-forty-nine baptised, by letter five, restored two: total, fifty-six."

church. Miss., the result of a meeting of doubtless, in ber situation. I forgot to days, in which he was assisted by Bro, mention in my last, of the twenty-five | "A little while," the earthen pitcher taking Canada, of Tennessee.

Hear Bro. G. W. Hartsfield, of Louis

"I attended a meeting of eight days coently, with Saline ohnreb, Bienville parish, about sixty miles from my home I was on a visit with my family to my mother-in-law, and agreed to preach on Sabbath, (the third Sabbath in July) and Dr. B. G. Reynolds, of Essex county, such was the interest that the meeting "There was a five-days' meeting at resulting in thirteen baptisms. It was

Bro. Graves :- I am now in the house of our excellent friend and brother, G. Slaughter, whom you have visited. and who is a true and devoted Baptist, a warm friend of Jesus and of THE BAP-The Baptist Church of Christ at Tay- TIST. He is one of the leading members his humanity, however metaphysicians lor's Bay, Woodruff county, Ark, had a of the Bethe! Church, where I am assistgreat revival last week. Our beloved ing the pastor in a series of meetings. Brethren I. M. Cox and Beaver, who live Dr. Helm, State Evangelist, preached in mear Des Arc, came up here and held a the meeting last week, and I shall preach meeting for fourteen days. Some thirty through this week. Dr. H. and I preached have been added to the church, and such to large and attentive audiences yester seen. Your "Iron Wheel" is making pression for good was made upon the sad havoc among the Methodists and minds and hearts of all present. The

> Pedobaptists. Two intelligent Presbyterians joined the Baptist Church, and it is expected that others will join; at least it is pretty certain that some others were convinced of the scriptnralness of our faith and practice. Thirteen accessions stay. Bro. Fancett, the pastor, continued Christ as a spiritual man. the meeting, and will give you the result when it closes.

The brethren at Union City are anxious to build a house of worship. The church is young and feeble, and is not able to build and finish such a house as is needed in that growing little city. They are doing all they can, and are even making heavy sacrifices to secure a place of worship. They need help. Men of Israel, help them. You can do somehe was compelled to close on account of can, make a contribution at once. Send it to C. R. Jackson, Union City, Tenn.

PADUCAH CHURCH Eld. M. T. Conn, of Copiah county, Is still in a healthy and prosperous conmade to the church.

Yours in Christ,

A. B. MILLER. P. S.—Bro. Slaughter requests me to say to you that if you can visit the churches in this country, you will be warmly received, and much can be done for THE BAPTIST.

Eld. J. H. Amacker, of Tyro, Miss.

whose baptism was postponed, nine by twelve candidates, three having been letter; the total was fifty-one, all whites. baptized at the beginning of the meeting. One of the candidates had been an sion interesting, was the fact that the representatives of three generations were work and nose can hinder.'

Bro. J. H. Borum writes "I baptized at Dyersburg, Tenni, last Monday morning, an intelligent Presbyteriau lady, had been one for more than twenty years, and for twenty years had Eld. J. W. Stem, of Mississippi, re-suffered with an unquiet conscience upon ports twenty accessions to the Coldwater the subject of baptism. Thousands.

baptized at Elm. four were Pedoes." REMARKS.—Look over all reports of conversion to Baptist principles in the news from the ohnrohes, and you will find in every instance they are from pastors who boldly preach Baptist sentiments, and whose practice corresponds with their preaching-old landmarkers. Tell a Methodist or Presbyterian that he or she is a member of an evangelical or scriptural church, and is it not saying was continued till the following Sabbath, "Stay where you are—you are scripturally baptized, and duly obeying Christ?"

> BOOR HOMO. INQUINES.

"Behold the man!" "The word was made flesh and dwelt among us." The mystery of the Savior is not that he is God. but that he is "Immanuel. God with us;" not that he was "in the beginning with God," but that "he was made in the likeness of sinful flesh:" that "he was found in fashion as a man"terms which certainly imply likeness to man, but not identity with him. Our blessed Lord was "God manifest in the flesh," and as "the children were made partakers of flesh and blood, he likewise took part of the same," that is, of flesh and blood, and this is all that can be scripturally affirmed upon the subject of may pronounce to the contrary. That Christ bore the human form is unquestionable, and so did angels sometimes appear to men in this form; but that the soul of our Lord was human, is, to say earthy, the second man is the Lord from

heaven." (1 Cor. xv. 45-47.) Here are three points of contrast: 1. Adam, the first, being a living soul. Christ, the second Adam, being a quick ening spirit.

2. The first Adam was first by design, as the natural should precede the spiritual. Adam is not only a living soul, in contrast to Christ as a quickening spirit, were made to the church during my brief but he is a natural man in contrast with

3. The first Adam is of the earth. earth-made earthly in the order of his being, but the second man is the Lord from heaven.

Here certainly are very strong contrasts, and yet the apostle views them both as men.

Again, Isaiah speaking of him says, "He shall see of the travail of his soul and shall be satisfied." Here the cause is put for the effect, by a well known rhetorical figure, the word travail being thing. Let every brother and sister who put for the children born of the Savior's travail of soul. Now if Christ's soul were only human, could he bear from it spiritual children?

Again, if Christ had only a human soul

how could he have an unchanging priestdition. Dr. Helm recently assisted me hood? a priesthood sui generis? Had he a human soul he, it seems, raust have succeeded to the Asronic priesthood. But he has a priesthood sui generis, simply because he is sui generis as a man. Adam was made out of the dust of the earth, and when formed God breathed into his nostrils, and he became a living soul. But the case was different when Christ became incarnate; the Holy Spirit overshadowed a virgin, and "that holy thing' was born of her, whom the angels announced as "a Savior which is Christ the Lord." From God he received his nature, "a holy thing," and from Mary he received his form, "the Son of man." Certainly the mystery of the apostle was the incarnation of God, and perhaps such it will ever remain; but some have written upon the subject of late who have very confidently cut the Gordian knot and have boldly amounced that Jesus has a human soul, or else the reductio ad abendam must follow, that he was a

-A LITTLE WHILE. What is this that He saith, A little while

O the the prace which fireth ar a viver. Making-Mite's des let Wille: bliede and smile O for the faith to grasp heaven's bright "forever Aufil the shadow of series a little wille!"

"A little while," for patient vigil-keeping, To face the steen, to wrestle with the strong "A little while" to sew the seed with weeping. Then bind the sheaven sad sing the harvest-

"A little while!" to weer the weeds of sadness. To page with weary stop threach miry ways Than to pour forth the fragmat oil of gladness. And clasp the gisdls round the rabe of preise, 'A little while." 'midst skedew and illusion To strive, by faith, levs's Stysteries to spell Then read each dark enigma's bright solution Thea hail sight's verdict, "He death all things

To way-side brooks, from fer-off mountains

Then the eeel lip its thirst forever slaking Beside the feliness of the Fonstala Head.

'A little while," to keep the eil from failing, "A little while" feith's flickering lamp And then, the Bridegroom's coming foetsteps

halling. To heets to meet Him with the bridsl hymn

and he whe is Himself the Gift and Giver. The future glory and the present smile. With the bright premise of the glad "ferever"

Will light the phadews of the "little while."

# Selections for Children

A STORY FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS. Other Fsople.

caused others a great deal of inconven-

I will tell you one of the tricks which pold's friend was so great that Leopold

she said that Mischievous Fred once was released at once. You can imagine played on the most prominent physician what were his feelings and bitter experiin the town, who was an old man and ence during the three weeks of his imwore a big wig. Fred thought he would prisonment. have some fin at the old gentleman's exthe following Friday morning when he they were going out gunning for quails came there. Besides, Mischievous Fred the next day. Immediately the thought after the old man got to where the lecture was, that the bird revived again.

measure, and he determined he would is a great wonder that he was not killed. practice new jokes, and make them a The knee is a very dangerous place to be

and buy a little sack of peas, and urge them them, and the fault was all on his side. to units with him in throwing them at house four months after that, for the in the place. This first trick, however, all the time. Once the surgeon thought

eotapellad to spend eiz hours in prise and their penents were obliged to pay twelve dollars apiece fine for them.

But nothing appeared to cure Leopole of his had practice, and of his extreme proposalty to put ather pacple to most venience is order that he might have little fun. He passed through his school days, and finally because a man, without ever having made a sarious affect to change his habit. He thought it was rather a nies thing to have a good his rh at the expense of others, and the more of such langhe, in his opinion, the hettat.

One day he was going along the attact

opposite the largest botel in the city, and

as he looked up at a second-story window.

ha thought he saw one of his old school matea at the window, whom he had not met for a sumber of vears. Immadiately he was seised with a desire to play trick on his old friend, on whom, in fact, he had played many a trick before. So he gaietly went into the hotel, and elipped up to where the room was, and found that the door was open, and that the gertleman was still standing at the window looking out. Leopold saw the gantleman's large goid watch on the table. with his porta-monnaie lying beside it. So he slipped slyly np to them, took hold of them, and was just in the act of putting them into bis pocket as the man turned round and saw him. Leopold then saw in a moment that it was not his old friend, but a perfect stranger upon whom he was trying to play a prank. Of Leopold, who Loved Fun at the Expense of course, the gentleman was greatly excited at seeing his property m such danger, It was a cold and windy day about the and he immediately rang the bell for a end of November, when the family of servant. The principal servant came up. the city clerk were gathered around a when the gentleman asked if he knew warm fireside, all the brothers and sisters who this man was who had taken the being engaged either in study or amuse- liberty of coming into his room, and then ment. Leopold, the third son of the related the circumstance that had just clerk, was eleven years old, and had happened. The waiter said he did not been distinguished for kis industry and know him, and that he was undoubtedly perseverance. But he was so accustomed a thief, for they were troubled with to playing jokes on people, that he often thieves a good deal in the hotel. The hotel proprietor was then summoned ience, and sometimes brought himself in who also said be did not know the man. danger of suffering at the bands of the All this time Leopold continued to insist upon his innocence, and stated that he There was a queer old lady living in only intended to play a trick upon as the neighborhood, who knew a great old friend, that he was no thief, and that many storics about people whom she he was a government officer is the city. knew when she was very young. One of The gentleman could not believe him, for the persons that she loved to talk about he said all the circumstances were against the least, a gratuitous declaration, not more than anybody else was Mischievous him. The police were called, and Leowarranted by the express terms of Scrip- Fred. a boy who was known to play more pold was taken to prison. The police ture. That he had a soul, the Scriptures pranks than any other one in the village consented to release him provided Leo clearly teach, but that he is in one place, where she was born. Leopold loved to pold could prove the resemblance of the Presbyterians in this country. The Bap- prospects are favorable for an extensive at least, contrasted with man in this visit the old lady, for, wrong as it was, strange gentleman to the friend upon respect, is equally clear. "And as it is she would tell him of the success that whom Leopold professed to be playing the of God's moral vineyard, and ere long I On my way to this part of the State I written, the first man Adam was made & Mischievous Fred used to meet with, and trick. So Leopold wrote to his friend, hope to see nothing but Baptists in this stopped and preached five or six times living soul; the last Adam was made a how everybody used to like him because who was not at home at the time, but quickening spirit. Howbeit that was Le was so funny. So Mischievous Fred was away off in Paris, requesting him to not first which is spiritual, but that which was just the character that Leopold ad- send a photograph of himself inmediately. is natural; and afterward that which is mired, and I'e never grew tired of listen- But it was three weeks before the photospiritual. The first man is of the earth ing to the old woman's accounts of bis graph came, and then, fortunately, the resemblance of the gentleman to Leo-

> But even then Leopold did not resolve pense; and so he went to the barber to leave off his evil habit of amnsing where the old doctor was in the habit of himself by making others suffer. It was getting shaved and having his wig fixed, about a year and a half after this time and asked permission to attend to him that he heard two gentlemen say that gave the barber a good little sum of occurred to him of playing a joke on them, money to allow him to do so. The bar- for from his early youth up he was disber then told him how he must act, and tinguished for being able to mimic many must be very kind and careful to the old kinds of birds. He knew jast where the gentleman, all of which Fred promised gentlemen were going, for he heard them mention the particular woods in which faithfully to do. The old man came to they expected to hunt. So Leopold went be shaved and have his wig fixed, and out early that day and thought be would Fred was placed in charge of him. Every have a nice time of it. For about two now and then Fred would hurt him a hours he succeeded in deceiving the gunlittle, and the old gentleman would give ners as to the whereabouts of the ouails. They would hear what seemed to be birds, a hoarse grant, but Fred always told him but yet they could not see a single one that he was just from Paris, and that anywhere. The sound was so perfectly that was the latest style. The old man natural that it did not seem possible to finally passed through the ordeal, and be deceived, and yet they both were dewent directly to a lecture by a celebrated to be quails whisting in a thick clump traveler, who was at that time delivering of trees, and they watched every moment course in he city. He had not been to see them fly up; but no quails flew more than ten minutes in his seat, before up, and still the hunters kept hearing the he heard something beating and thump- whistling. At last they both resolved to fire into the clump of trees and see if ing his head. The people all around they could not kill the quails without flyheard the noise, and saw the old gentle- ing, though, of course, it is always cusman's fright, and told him that some tomary to shoot quails flying. Both the thing was the matter with his wig. What hunters shot right into the middle of the was the old man's chagrin and surprise clump of trees, and instead of hearing any more whistling, they heard the cry to find that the barber had doubled up of a human being. They were alarmed a swallow, and stuck it into his wig and beyond measure, and rushed to see what tied it there. He had given the swallow had been done. What was their surprise something to stupefy it, and it was only to find that they had actually shot a man, who, though a stranger to them, was of very respectable appearance. But, fortunately for Leopold, he was not killed, This story pleased Leopold beyond but was only shot in the knee, though it hurt in, and a wound there requires very careful surgical skill. Leopold and the The first thing that Leopold did, after two men went back to the city together, hearing the story of Fred and the swal- and he could not blame them for shootlow, was to get two boys to go with him ing where he was, for be had deceived

> the doors and windows of the big houses pain and danger of the wound increased

ere is no obedience that is not

the answer of a good conscious toward

From the above all can see that infant is not a religious act, because it and and can in no sense be considered m act of obschence. There is no law for s: and if so, the law could not be known by them ; nor can unfants exercise volition, love or faith: nor have they a good con-science to be answered by baptism. Infant bantism, then, not only is destructive of the randamental principle of Christianity-obedience-but it effectually puts it out of the power of the one sprinkled in nnbelief to obey Christ's command to be immersed, and it introduces the nnregenerate and non-believers into the churchif these societies that sprinkle infants could be regarded as churches—working ruin to their souls if they believe they were regenerated by it.
DILEMMA.

1. Is Christian baptism a personal duty -i. e., enjoined upon parents, as was circamcision, or to be administered to their

luty of a penitent believer?

If a parental duty, like circamcision, it can never be the duty of the child, though its parents were derelict in theirs-and infant baptism thus effectually destroys believers baptism from the earth. But if it is the personal duty of a penitent believer, then it is not a parental duty. FOR CAMPBELLITES.

churches of Christ, or they are false. 2. If true churches, then the sect originsted by Mr. Campbell in 1827 is a schism, and false, and he and his followers having been excommunicated from the Baptists have no authority to baptize.

are unhaptised and without authority to Now, Campbellite ministers deny that

fore, all unbaptized and unordained. But suppose they grant that Baptist Churches are the true churches of Christ: Campbellites then manifestly are schismatics,

lists are not Scriptural because of its dethen are all Campbellites unbap-Campbellite preachers had no other.

meet these dilemmas, they rest impaled upon the third—"we cannot tell"—and this makes a "Trilemma," a three-horned difficulty. [See little book entitled "Tri-lemma" for the history and argument price fifty cents, S. W. Pub. House. SIMILAR CREEDS.

of sine is graciously pardoned of God. Baptism epens to every one of us the gate or heaven, which before, through sin, was

is required to answer these questions: "What is your name?"

TN. or M. Q "Who gave you this name?"

of God, and an inheritor of the kingdom of heaven."-Prayer Book Catechism. METHODET. - What are the benefits we receive by baptism?

plication of Christ's death." "By baptism we are admitted into the

church, and consequently are made members of Christ, its head." "By baptism we who were by nature

the children of wrath are made the chil-"In all ages the outward baptism is a

means of the inward." By water, then, as a means, we are regenerated or born again."

If infants are guilty of original sin, then they are proper subjects of baptism; seeing in the ordinary way they away by baptism."-Doctrinal Tracts, pp. 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251.

CAMPBELLITE. -"The belief of one fact, and that upon the best evidence in the world, is all that is requisite, as far as faith goes, to salvation. The belief of this one Heaven to admission mto the church.

1. "A Christian, as defined, not by Dr. Johnson, nor any creed-maker, but by one taught from heaven, is one that be-

2. "The one fact is expressed in a single proposition-that Jesus the Nazarene

believed is the testimony of twelve men, confirmed by prophecy, miracles, and

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BAPTIST PATTER of Christ; no interest in corns except by a personal faith in him; no justifying faith but hat which works by love and purifies the heart; no leve to Christ which does not include cheerful obedience to all his commands; no gennine love to his people that does not influence n man to do good to them, as he has ability and J. R. GRAVES.

We reached home with a portion of more, than seven weeks, having traveled over portions of thirteen States and west during the past decade of years have we ligious Herald, that when we have allu- get his paper gratis, if he only will to the subject of his criticism of our serenjoyed the same amount of mental remental laborer, should devote a few

We have prepared this paper hastily vith such matter as was at hand, without taking time to prepare a graceful bow to our kind friends, who have waited so patiently (we trust) for the reappearance of their paper. Indeed, we are under special obligations to each one of you 1. The Baptist Churches are either true and we believe in the end you will be largely gainers by the August rest, for we return to our duties prepared to bestow more attention to, and labor and expense upon the paper than we have ever been able to do. It has never yet been of Christ, then all Campbellite ministers should be, and we were never better prepared than now to attempt the cousum. mation so devoutly to be wished, with a issuing more than 25,000 copies. We S. A. Coulson, of Hodgensville, Ky., pro-Baptist Churches are the true churches of Christ visible, or that the design of their It will take months, it may take years, times this number, and we again suggest against Mr Kally, Campbellic pro- I do not engage in these protracted serbut if attention, labor and expense, with to each one who reads this to canvass for claimer, at Glendale : "The New Testa- vices, at peril of my life, during the sumall the editorial ability we possess, can claus, or send as, if ne can spare it, 1, ment Scriptures teach that a man is a ther season. accomplish it, it will be done.

and schiamatics.

Again: If the design of baptism as ad
The desi ren Compere and Lea, and others in Ar. and return the proceeds. Senil us orders Coulson's orthodomy has been questioned are the baptisms of Campbellites invalid, kausas, will represent that State, and we for 50,000 this week, and null and void, because they do not trust that every pastor within the bounds An' Increasing and healthy circular Pedobaptist preachers as Scriptural min. | kept behind at the great forward move him insane. practice it. But if the baptisms of Bap- of its circulation, both in and out of Ten- tion is evidenced by our list of "New nessee, will contribute all-items of interbecause Mr. Campbell and the first est that may fall under their observation, which is only a part of what we have on Association, and over Eid. J. Tor Miller with us. We mean those who claim to They love darkness rather than light, not and freely use its columns in the promot hand to report. It will require but a simself.

distinctly understood. It is not the organ of any one man or any class of men, any organization or company, association :alled, are in progress almost everywhere the ground, not even the clothing of the or convention, but we offer it as the free with the most flattering prospects, and family being saved. Liberal subscrip CATHOLIC.—"If any man shall say that organ of all true Baptists everywhere, hundreds have been held within the last tions are being taken up for the inmedibaptism is not essential to salvation, let Let it also be understood that it is the two months with pleasing results. B him be accursed. In baptism, not only are organ of free discussion of all questions reference to our column of "News from our sins remitted, but also the puaishment proper to be discussed in a religions the Churches," it will be seen that of the paper, within the reasonable rules and many professions reported, quite a numlimits of religious discussion. This has ber are from the ranks of Catholics, Peshut."-Coun.of Trent, highest authority. ever been the glory of this paper, and its dobaptists and Campbellites. Truth, Erecoral Every person confirmed acknowledged usefulness and value are when faithfully and boldly preached, will attributable to this feet of pursues of

We write this because we hear it is Would it not be a good move at the not the closest investigation of God's dism. word, and independent thought and decispressive of it, is all that is required of Brethren Freeman and Pendleton and tral Church, and so well and favorably manufacturing interest.

ment and the teachings of God's word, have it otherwise, let him speak." We two such pastors as Brethren Ford at therefore again call the rested attention Burns working together so efficiently and of our readers to the ship rticles that appear this week on the person of Christ. The paragraph quoted from the Rengious Herald, in Bro. rovell's article, gives us to influence each minister who reads this real pain. We have not the slightest paper to go to work in earnest and got There is no salvation but by the free mercy conviction of what the Recorder refers up a club of fiv subscribers before the to in his most offensive reference to our commencement of the expected debate self; while it is most unbecoming in for it is now no longer doubtful. We him, or in any other Christian editor, to are informed by Bro. Ford that there will usual means of correction have been nigh defined, and but little remains exwithout avail. Possibly we may have cept to agree upon the time and fix miner been misled in some publication that condetails. We desire its post concrete now ing in Winona, but from the secular and subjects of baptism, and is a Pedo cerned our neighbor of the Recorder, but until after the fall meetings; of the asso; press, we learn that it was of a most baptist still. Why? We await for a we repel the insinuation that we have ciations and conventions, many of which cheering character. It would have at reply to the reply t our family yesterday, after an absence of ever intentionally published a false state- we desire to attend, and to which we are forded as usuningled pleasure to have ment to the prejudice of friend or foe, specially invited We leave it with Bro. Dudley to explain | Every minister who will forward a the brethren with whom we lived during ern Canada, and visited the principal his meaning. We have not seen the club of five subscribers at 83 each, before the dark days of the late war. We have cities north of this latitude. We return number of his paper from which the Her- | the debate, shall be entitled to his paper, many precious memories, connected with to our office and labors with renewed ald quotes the offensive language. And or one paper gratis for one year. There the kindness of brethren in those churches. health and recuperated energies. Not we would say to our brethren of the Re- is not a minister in the South but can ded to them individually we have done do it. and the growth of the done

laxation, and we, in common with every so at least courteously, using the prefix There will be meetings weekly some Bro., Eld., or Rev. J. B. Jeter, not J. B. where of a half-dozen associations in Terweeks in each twelve-month to rest and Jeter, editor of the Religious Herald. | nessee, Alabama, Mississippi or Arkansas, 2. Is Christian baptism the personal travel. not strike other ears or hearts so coldly We wish to attend as many as possible, and unfraternal as it does ours. We but will not some friend at each one held say, with our brother of the Herald, "let in these States at least, present the claims plant under foot," does not find a place us have peace and brotherhood, and of THE BARRIST upon the proposition of love one for another, though we differ fered—one free subscriber for each club booth. Other standard sould genuine contrition to that Savior whom even widely upon matters of denomina- of five; and those subscribers shall have tional policy. We can respect and love the Mammoth free, and the reports of and the brethren at Meridian will accept ing heart afresh to Jesus. And from a brother some of whose religious views the discussion. Now is the time to work we dislike and oppose as unscriptural. for THE BAPTIST. THE MANNOTH will appear this month | TRACES. - We have sent out hundreds

done but little for it. For clubs already with renewed carnestness. received we would not feel justified in Nor Much Campbelling, Our Bro.

and Renewed Patrons" this week, and If Protestants and Campbellites cannot tion of the knowledge of truth. slight effort to add 1000 new names before The character of this paper should be Christmas. Will you not add at least

"Revivals," as religious meetings are win its victories.

used as an argument by those unfriendly close of each meeting, for the pastor to twice a month. Send for it. A. "My spoasors in bantism; wherein to this paper, on account of its too Bap- make up a nice, fresh club for The Bar-I was made a member of Christ, the child tistic tone; that it is filled with "here- 71ST? The circuit rider never fails to do sies" touching the intermediate and it, and never rests while there is a Meththe eternal state of the dead, and "feet odist family in his congregation that washing," and "the door into the church," does not take at least one Methodist "And the first of these is the washing and the "sufferings of the divinity," and paper. What is the fact—there is scarce away the guit of original sin by the ap- "the millennium," and "the powers of a postoffice in the South at which there churches and ministerial authority," etc. is not double the number of Methodist Now is it not a sufficient answer and repapers taken than of Baptist - even White. We trust he may make a faithbuke to this charge to point to the fact where there are double the number of ful watchman and expositor of God's holy that both sides of all these questions Baptists in the vicinity of that office. word. have been fairly and fully presented in The reason is, Methodist preachers work ORPHANS! HOME.—There will be a

were the weakest and least influential. We mention this fact, not boastfully, but with the profoundest gratitude; and wit harmoniously, what growth may we no expect in the ensuing ten lears !

after one more issue. The printers are of thousands of pages of Tracts since putting it up, and the order is sent to the our last issue. We shall soon fill all ormills for the paper. Many have feared ders, and supply the new members that 3. If Baptist Churches are not churches all we desired it to be or determined it that it would not be issued, and have are joining. We take hold of this Society

WE are informed by Col. J. P. H. that on the night of the third inst. th dwelling house of C. C. Jones, near Dan ate relief of the sufferers. A fine Bib and hymn book are ordered by Mr. Hil to be sent up from the Publishing House -a splendid gift. last at the yell

KIND WORDS for September has lieen placed on our table by Bro. Rogers, the Depository Agent. Every parent in the the Master is calling from his Word, South should take one for the little folks at least. Only 25 cents per annum, and

### MISSISSIFPI NEWS. J. T. FREEMAN, ED.

ORDINATION. - We learn that Bro. L. Kellis, of Salem Church, (county not given) in this State, was ordained to the work of the ministry the first Sabbath in July last. The Presbytery consisted of Bro. E. is working with might and main,

these columns by our ablest pens? Is for their paper in order to spread Metho- meeting of the Trustees and many friends we trust the richest rewards are yet in of this favorite institution of Mississippi, store for him, in contemplating the suc-THE CAUSE in this city is in a promise at Lauderdale, on 15th September. At cesses attending his untiring energy in ion stimulated by this course, as well as ing condition. Bro. Burns, of the First that time and place decisive steps will so doing. We commend Clinton, with the latent writing ability of our brethren Church, has preached during the whole be taken with reference to the future local all its interests and agencies, as every way cussion between a Baptist and a Camp- pect of an extensive work of grace in this a permanent home for the homeless, bellite, because gross heresies would be his charge. Bro. B. has won the name after the wards of Confederate dead have enunciated? Would they not also be of a faithful and laborious pastor and an outgrown their charge. They should modestly ask. clearly exposed and rebnked? And is able and eloquent preacher of the gospel have an eye to making it as nearly a self-

citing our patronage. Its faculty con sists of President D. H. Selph; Professor of Theology, Wm; Shelton, D.D.: Prof. of Ancient Languages, Geo. W. Jarman A.M.; Professor of Mathematics, T T

cipal of Preparatory Department. ord RHYLYAL We are more than pleased to learn from Rev. A. T. TOOSB. of Can roll county, that a reveral apprit is abroad the triumph of Christ at his coming among the churches of his charge in that when we shall appear with him in that section(s, hear if Winona; He bestized story To not call that unclean which use such language until the proper and be a debate. The propositions are well twenty-five into the fellowship of the God hath called clean. For the preju-Rethlelten Church in Angust last ... We dies dieducation there is no accounting have not heard definitely from the model. The Pedobaptist prays over the mode been with Bro. Booth in that work, amid Bro. A. H. Booth will be patient on other never rises from the dust.

monion the Interniediate State. There are so many pro and con on that subject faith. For no cooper does the cock crow on file ahead of him, that it will be some time before his "tnrn" comes. "His kind browbeaten loyalty to his Master leaps and respectful style is in the spirit of a Christian in search of truth. Ine popish expression of Dr. Pendleton's, to "tramin the pious and generous spirit of Alife reconverted; to turn back again with

of most appreciative thanks for many kind invitations to unite with them in a meeting at that growing and prosperous he had ever been before. That bantism paralysis in its most fatal form. The lapse and for his merciful reconversion.

"Work while it is yet day, for the night cometh when no man can work."

REV. E. C. EAGER.—The meeting of Columbus Association at the same time with Tishomingo Association is regretted by many of us who would like to be at both. Bro. E. C. Eager, agent for Mississippi College at Clinton, would be at Corinth were it not for this circumstance. as he well can do, to raise funds to redeem that college from its momentary embarrassment. President Hillman is entitled to highest praise for sustaining; our educational interest at that place, and

"good " by God dimself materialistic as A Proposition for Churs - We with Eaton, A.M.; Rev. J. M. Phillips, Prin- it was before it suffered, and all the

# Illustrations.

The difference between a bent tree and : broken tree is that the one springs back to its place when the pressure is removed, but the

When Beter denied his Lord in Pilate's porch, his was a bent faith, not a broken smite upon his ear, than in a moment his up and asserts its presence in an entgush of honest, blinding tears. Out into the solitude; and darkness he goeth, not to hide his sin, with Judas' rope, but to be "THANKS. + Elder Theodore Whitfield he bad wronged and to give his sorrowthat garden the weeping disciple comes back an humbler, wiser, braver man than town. In a two weeks' service near of tears was a needed baptism for his Loighton, Ala, early in August, the high apostleship. Better litted to symwriter was greatly prostrated by sener pathize with the tempted; better fitted vous attack, to which he has been subject to warn the presumptuous: better able at times for the last fifteen years, hogy to "strengthen the brethren" must this this time it was so serious as to threaten disciple have been for his melancholy

Loying Darkness John Hi, 19. Dr. Connoly, in his work on Ineanity, tells of \$5, \$10, for the Mammoth, and we will child of God, justified and saved, before End. L. R. Burness, of Baldwin, would his children around him and bid them close that Bro. Freeman, as the editor of Missis- send them postpaid. To every Raptist he is baptized." There is not a particle have been answered earlier but his shutters, and light the gas, at moon-day, while having been excommunicated as heretics sippi, will do his duty and see that her minister we make this offer: we will send of Campbellism or Ritualism in such an senter the time. He heed not fear for your and see that her was affended at the sun its head. should be our fixed motto. It is pleasant and died Reeping his outh; and with the dayby men who indorse by acts at least, to hear of our old brethren who were light shut out, the world rightly pronounced isters. We should think that the above ment of the Christian cause in this cent Men, wise in their own esteem, hate would satisfy every trember of the Salem tury, coming forward to take comised the better, purer light of the truth be "primitive" in faith "and practice because darkness itself is better than above ourselves. They are simply mist light; but they done the fruits of darktaken in assuming that worder Yet Iwe hess "They that hate me," says Christ, are not inclined to quarrel with them! "love genth" with 36) not death Among them we find some noble speci- for its own sake, but that which surely mens of firm Christian character, both in issues in death. He that loves the flowfaith and practice. Their ministers have ing cup, loves the sting of an adderpiled up some hay, wood and stubble on (Prov. xxiii. 32) -not the sting for its the foundation stone, yet the ground sake, but that which produces the sting. work of their faith, which is our faith. Thus men unrenewed, love darkness, not will be found standing when the last for its own sake, but "madness being in trumpet blows. We may sometimes go their hearts" - (Ecc. ix. 8) they love too far forward, while there is no doubt the fruits of darkness, rather than light that they remain too far backward, while In eternity, all the universe of God will

pronounce these insanc - Van Doren Little by Little. One step and then another, And the lengest walk is ended; One stitch and then another, And the largest rent is mended; One brick upon another, And the highest wall is made; Ose flake upon another, And the deepest snow is laid. So the little coral-workers, By their glow but constant motion, Have built those pretty islands In the distant, dark blue secan; And the noblest undertakings Man's wisdom hath conceived, By oft-repeated efforts, Have been patiently achieved.

# Gems of Thought.

WHAT IS WANTED.—We want in you Christianity that is Christian across developed? Would such brethren de- of the "heated term," to large and attention of the institution. It is hoped that worthy the approval of the brethren counters, over dinner tables, behind the cannot be saved unless this be washed cline reading or attending a public distive congregations, and there is a prost the Trustees will look to the making of throughout the State, and we trust they neighbor's back, as in his face. We want will yield to Bro. Eager and his cause in you a Christianity that we can find in that assistance which they so justly and the temperance of the meal, in moderation of dress, in respect for authority, Bro. J. G. HALL, a most faithful and in amiability at home, in veracity and not this the main purpose of an oral dis- of Christ, during his year's residence in sustaining work as possible. This could devoted minister of Christ at Grenada, simplicity in mixed society. Rowland nact and submission to one institution ex- cussion? It is equally so of written ones. this city. Bro. Ford, pastor of the Cen- be done by uniting it with some large Miss., writes us that thirty-two happy Hill used to say he would give very little converts have been added to the Liberty for the religion of a man whose very dog others can discuss the theory of the inter- known to our readers, has been spending . E. R. Freenan, -We regret to learn Church and twenty-one to Providence and cat were not the better for his relimediate state of the dead, and Brethren four or five weeks at Iuka Springs, and that Elder E. R. Freeman, of Crystal Church, both in Carroll county. Thank gion, We want fewer gossiping, slan-Neal and Ray, Gambrell and others, feet we are pleased to say, returns greatly Springs, Copiah county, an alumnus of Bro. Hall for his expressions of kindness, dering, gluttonous, peevish, conceited, lieves this one fact, and has submitted to washing, and Brethren Wood and Ren- improved and well nigh recovered of the Mississippi College at Clinton, contem- which need not be crippled by some bigoted Christians. To make them effective one institution, and whose deportment froe the sufferings of Christ, and the effects of his recent misfortune. He has plates moving to Texas in October next. slight difference of opimon on disputed tual, all our public religious measures, earnest and honest reader can see the done a great work already, and returns We are poorly prepared to spare our points of theology. We have been some- institutions, benevolent agencies, mismore clearly on which side the truth strong to re-enter upon its efficient prose- young ministers for migrating purposes. what struck with the ideas of brethren stone, need to be managed on a highlies, and come to an iatelligent concluted cution—the completion of his house of While we regret his departure, we must who willingly receive the expression of toned, scrupulous, and unquestionable sion as to what the word of God is. That worship and the enlargement of his congratulate our sister State upon the the apostle, "liid with Christ in God," as principle of honor, without evasion or The evidence upon which it is to be brother's heart is not right, toward this church and congregation, which is stead-acquisition of one so worthy and every relative to their spiritual life while living, partisanship, or overmuch of the serpent's paper at least, who urges such an objectily increasing. As an able and eloquent way qualified to aid in spreading the but are not satisfied with its application cunning. The hand that gives away the tion against it. What would be say if minister of Christ, Bro. F. ranks second influence of the Redeemer's kingdom in to our spiritual life anterior to resurred Bible must be masported from the world. "The one institution is baptism into the editor put forth his own peculiar to but few in our denomination. The that great and growing State. The apestlo evidently means it to The money that sends the missionary to the name of the Father, and of the Son, views in it, and under no circumstances Baptist pulpit of this city is confessedly. Union University of this city is confessedly. Union University of this city is confessedly. the name of the Father, and of the Son, views in it, and under no circumstances and of the Holy Spirit. Every such person is a disciple in the fullest sense of the word, the moment he has believed this one fact, upon the above evidence, and our denomination is at least one fact, upon the above evidence, and our denomination is at least influence, as any in this city; as submitted to the above mentioned has submitted to the above mentioned has submitted to the above mentioned institution."—Christian System, p. 122.

The Father, and of the Son, views in it, and under no circumstances apply to that time, (for its constancy in point of ability and attractiveness, and our denomination is at least tiveness, and our denomination opening its fall session for 1860 under most favorable with hind in glory. This ought to estably you, Bro. Himself the enemy of the church, as any in this city; whereas new years since—perhaps when sends its circular abroad through North for above human conception and if this present the sends its circular abroad through North for above human conception and if this present the sends its circular abroad through North for above human conception and if this present through the sends its circular abroad through North for above human conception and if this present through the sends its circular abroad through North for above human conception and if this present through the sends its circular abroad through North for above human conception and if this present through the sends its circular abroad through North for above human conception and if this present through the case of the charge of the char

of the New York journals says: "" Yester Rev. Dr. Ewer. The chancel was lighted with tall wax candles, but there was no chanting nor of any him qualitation The rector, with hie wife and children and other members of the family, together with the assistant minister. Father Brownslassembled in the wastry, where a procession was formed, and, preseded by an acclyte carrying a lighted candle, marched to the font. Hawag received it, Dr. Ewer took the candle and dipped it in the water three times. The infant, was was wrapped in a white blenket, mae then given to him, and, instead of epzinkling it, as as mount in the Briscopal Church, it was immersed three times, the Doctor reneating, as he made the mark of the cross on the abild's forehead. Thaptise thee in the name of the Father, and of the Hely

A FRANK CONFESSION AND PERTINENT an absolute and unqualified denial of an offen-QUESTION .- Dr. touthrie. speaking of the exit sive averment in its columns, inculpating me in of the Ricebytanan Church from Rome, says: a charge of columny—the meanest vice of igno-"Three hundred years ago, our church, with ble natures. The Recorder was too discreet, or, en open Hible on her hanner, and this mosts, perhaps, too proud, to attempt the vindication Search the Scriptures, on her scroll, marched of its honor or its veracity against this assault ont from the gates of Rome." Then he sig- on both, and allowed judgment to go by de ault. nificantly asks, "Did they come clean out of Such being the state of the case, you can imag-Babylon ?

This is a frenk confession that the Presbyterian Church and the Catholic were one three hundred years ago, that it was begotten and came from Rome as a daughter from a mother. But how pertinent the question he asks, Did they some clean out? It implies that they did not, and it is true of all the Protestant seets. They still, though living in the same apartments, occupy the same building, rest upon the same foundation, and are covered by the same reof, and when that building is thundered down in dispute. So I concluded that the editor of the they will be involved in the same ruin. Save Recorder, in making positive and unqualified this, and use it.

CAMPBELLISM EXPLAINED by Mr. Franklin. editor of the Christian Review, Cincinnati: "The circumstance that salvation is ascribed to different things, as grace, faith, the blood of that he wilfully and deliberately falsified them. Christ, etc., is entirely a different thing. There If he was ignorant of them then in making a is but one initiatory site for the new institution, positive statement at all. I knew him to be and that is immersion. Faith goes before the guilty of an offense which, if committed in a mitiation and prepares the person for it. The court of justice, would have su jected him to same is true of repentance. The faith is in most gnominious penalty. The migultude of order to the initiation, and so is the repentance, the offense was in no wise affected, however, by but neither of them is the initiation, nor any the circumstance of its not involving the violapart of it. To believe is to be begotten by the tion of an oath, for the editor of a religious pa-The transition into the world is not in the be- in foro consciention. getting, but the birth. The child is not begotten Let it be understood that the entered in into the world, but born into the world. The Recorder and I are perfectly good friends now. transfer is not in believing. The belief is I would charitably hope that he has seen the before the transfer and in order to it. The error of his way and purposes am nament, and transfer is in immersion. We were immersed the reader will please to regard what I have into Christ. There is progress in the prepara- written as rather congratulatory than inculpathe entrance into Christ, is an instantaneous thing A person is not into the kingdom, more into it, and most into it. A man is either in the against his neighborismo sman aftenthen floare kingdom or not in it. All, in order to enter into the kingdom, must have the preparation. But this is in order to admission, and not the admis-

A soul out of Christ is lost. There is but one rite given to initiate the same into Christ, says Campbellism, and that is immersion. Faith in Christ will not save without baptism! This is

THE Catholic gives the following items denoting the progress of Episcopalians in England toward Rome :

We are able to state, on very reliable anthority, that two young ladies of rank and of an ancient and honorable line have been received into the church within the last few days. Of a truth, the Lord is adding to the church daily "such as would be saved."- London Tablet. A CLERCYMAN of the Church of Eng-

land, incumbent of a well known parish in Leicestershire, was received into the Catholic Church, at Farm street, on May 30 .- London

The Reverend Septimus Andrews, Vicar of Markat Harborough, formally resigned his position, with the avowed intention of joining the third Sunday in September. the Church of Rome. He was not a Ritualist. church .- The Echo.

The offense of Rev. Charles E. Cheny, Rector of Christ's Church, Chicago, now on trial, was having omitted to use the word "regenerate" as it occurs in the baptismal service for infants in the Protestant Episcopal book of Common Prayer. - Er.

Who will now deny that the Episcopal Church holds and teaches the doctrine of Laptismal regeneration, a doctrine corruptive and destractive of Christianity?

HUMAN HEADSHIP AVOWED.-The New York Methodist Preachers' Meeting sent committee, with fraternal greetings, to the two Presbyterian Assemblies, at their recent session is that city. In the Old School Assembly the Moderator responded to their salutation :

"The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Charch reciprocates the salutations of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The Church of John Calsin responds to the Church of John Wesley, in the name of our common Lord and Head."

The Church of John Calvin! The Church of John Wesley! Let us agree from heuceforth to call them thus, and so aid in undeceiving the world. Calvin originated the Presbyterian Church, and it should be called after him. Wealey originated the Methodist Church, and it should be called after him. Campbell origisated a sect, and it should be called after him. Lot as de it henceforth.

# AN UNGENEROUS INNUENDO.

DEAR BAFTIST :- I olip the following from the Richmond Religious Herald:

alutary reflex influence on the mind and char-

To speak the truth, I take it, is rather an art than a science, and, therefore, the more difficult of attainment; otherwise I would commend to the Recorder the advice given by the ancient philosopher to his friend who wished to learn of him what he thought the shortest way to master a science. "Write a book about it," was the sage's connsel. And, in like manner, it appears to me the emical exercise which the editor proposes to himself, if it do not have the full and immediate effect of making him an adept in the art he lands, may at least contribute something toward the accomplishment of this result-a consummation most devoutly to

In saying thre much Chareful wide the fac that some two years ago in THE BAPTIST I chal lenged the veracity of the Western Recorder itself, not by a timid, faltering innuendo, but by ine the pleasage it gives me to tratacsa ita namborn and irascent real on the side of speaking the truth. The issue between the Recorder and myself, you will observe, had no reference to opinions but a matter of fact; otherwise I should have expressed myself much more guardedly. A man may entertain and propagate false opinious without incurring any imputation on his honor or his veracity. Many a man will be lieve a lie who, on no account, would tell one. But the case is widely different where facts are statements respecting matters of fact, was either personally cognizant of the things concerning which he testified, or he was not. If he knew them, then I could have no hesitation in saying

tory. Indeed he might, and no doubt would, plead the statute of limitations were he arraigned to answer to a charge of "bearing false witness had been committed; and certainly I nm not the man to countenance, much less be a party to, such a proceeding. Of all things, let us have peace.

JOHN TOVELL.

# ASSOCIATIONAL MEETINGS.

Bao. Gaaves :- I have ascertained the time Ritualism-priesteraft-a soul-destroying delu- and place of meeting of the Associations, named below, which I ask you to publish, hoping thereby to induce the cierk of each of the other twelve er fifteen associations to send to you for publication the time and place of meeting of all the rest. guidelass sail be piculas svoluge aff alde he

Brother clerks, why do you withhold this desired information? Please let us know through THE BAPTIST, as soon as possible, when and where each Association in the State meets. Central Association meets with the Hebron

Church Faxoo county, Friday before the tecond Sunday in October, 1869.

fourth Sunday in September.

Kosciusko Association meets with the Pleasbut had been remonstrated with for preaching ant Ridge Church, six miles from Durant October.

> Columbus Association meets with Prairie the second Sunday in September. The Lord willing, I intend to be present.

Mount Pisgah Association meets at Hillsboro, the third Sunday in September.

Coldwater Association meets with the Carolina Church, near Senatohia, Mississippi and al make, under a full head of steam, with two Tennessee railroad, Priday before the third wild screems, gave the signal for "breaks off," Sunday in October.

Hill Church, ten miles northeast of Ripley, near and apparently as boundless as the sea, with no Ruckersville, on Friday before the fourth Sun- tree nor fabitation at a comparatively short day in Seetember. I hope to be present there. Yalobusha Association meets with Sandy

before the second Sunday in October. I hope to hue, presents a scene that will monopolize the Tishomingo Association meets with the Corinth Church, Friday before the second Sunday commenc ,I flying from our rapid approach

in September. As I shall be with the Columbus Association at the same time, will brother J. T. Freeman act for me in behalf of our college? Chickagay Association meets with the Cherry Creek Church Friday before the third Sunday in September. I hope to be there. Will the with a peculiar operatic affectation first on one A private soldier in California has inclerk, or moderater, write me how near I can get to this Cherry Creek Church by railroad? before the second Sunday in October.

Church Friday before the third Sunday in of the train, and were scampering about in October, near Shuqualah Station. I hope to be every direction, and their associate owls sitting

In calling attention to it, it is no part of my
the correction. I again earnestly request the for the purpose of keeping them and

ress a hope that, despite the advice of the Her- by letter, at "I think a Mississippi" when id the editor of the Western Recorder will not be where the Lilowing Associations hold their pext harm, I im- Biloxi, Ebeneser, Hobolochitto, Liberty, Louisagine, to any body, while it may exert a very with Mississippi, Panols, Pearl River, Throp, Zoo, Mississippi River, semira de poli

These, with the names I here already sent yed; make tweaty seven Associations in Mississippl, all of which we would be glad to attend, as agent of Mississippi College, and where we samet on account of so many meetings at the same time, we want to secure some one to het in our place on behalf of the college. Brother moderators and clarks alease attend to our sarnest request, a sea seas and R. C. BAGES,

Cinton, Miss Agent'Miss. College. Bao. J. R. GRAVES: You are hereby favited to altend the meeting of the Choctam Baptist Association, which will meet at Salem Church, Kemper county, on Priday before the third Sabbather Obiobusies Constitution

Done by order of the Executive Board of the Cheetaw Baptist Association, at their regular meeting in May, 1869.

JESSE H. BUCK, Clerk. P.S.-It prehably will be best for you to got of the sars at Masen, and go with some of the brethren by a prinate conveyance twanty-three

# Secular.

JOURNEY TO THE GOLDEN GATE.

Correspondence Menu big Appeal.] 77 11 W We reached the great Golden Gate city of the Pacific slope in safety and health, this morning at 11 o'clock, and would have arrived on yesterday evening but for stopping over to take a rapid look at Sacramento City. Nat a single train or boat upon which we have traveled failed to make regular connections, and not one jar occurred to mar the harmony of our entire trip of anout twenty-eight hundred miles of railroad. & For such an unmerited blessing, we would return thanks to the Great Source of

We left Omaha on last Monday morning about eight s'clock. As is customary on Monday mornings the through passengers were not so numerous, numbering only about seventy-five. which happy hit gave us double sents and racancias im alumbianda : On ithis account such elegant cotches could be constructed by conpounding the velvet seats of the first class coaches, that the interest of the splendid and high-priced Gullman palace sleeping cars suffered considerably. Among our fellow-travelers simost every profession and occupation was represented, and the usual variety of a characters"-some who had repeatedly made the tour gospel. Being begotten is before being born per is supposed at all times to speak and write; of Europe, and some who were on their first trip. But few ladies were along with asenough, however, to keep up a show of civilization. Our Minister to China and an M. C. of Oregon were the "ranking" members of our party: along out shill parted their con-18 with

The railroads constituting the over and to te to the Pacific are the Union Pacific, extending border of the great Salt Lake, where the great parade was made over the laving of the last tie," a distance of 1084 miles At Promontory Point the Central Pacific begins, and extends six hundred and ninety-nine miles to Sacramento. From Sacramento to Velejo is a short railroad, thence a magnificent steamer takes you to San Francisco. We accomplished the whole distance, about 1800 miles, in five days: and, what is a little remarkable, we consumed as much time on the Central Pacific as we did on the Union Pacific, in spite of the great diference in the length of them. We attributed the elegant leisure of the Central Pacific to the California way of doing things, as the road was good and most of it over perfectly level ground. Our heavy trunks, that had passed unquestioned over such an extent of railroad, were placed on the scales and twenty cents per pound charged for all excess over one hundred. My gun, too, which had passed over three different railroads free, was taxed \$1 25. Our entire transportation cost us \$175. There are eating houses at convenient distances belonging to the Union Association meets with the Anticci railroad, at which very good meals are furn-Church, Copiah county, Saturday before the ished at \$1 25. A berth in the sleeping car costs about three dollars a night. The trip Strong River Association meets with the Dry through can be made with \$200. An individual Grove Church, Rankin county, Saturday before fond of traveling and seeing new things, who has surplus funds on hand, could not appropri ate it more agreeably.

It was a delightful morning when we lef day, with the assistance of the Nebraska latifelt, for the first time, that I was leaving home in earnes; when, as they call then, the "U. P." which it extends for a short distance, and the than a thousand million acres of land. splendid agine of the most costly and powerand dashed into the Nebraska prairie land Tippah Association meets with the Pleasant which spread away to the right and left as leve distance out except at the depote, which were many mil sapart. Such a vast expanse of wav Creek Church, Tallahatchie county, Saturday ing, Inxuriant grass, varied by flowers of ever eye and silence the tongue for hours and hours Wild bir is, of an entirely new appearance among them the plover and prairie chicken, and soon the passengers were all on the side from which the alarm came, looking at the longeared rabbit, about as large as a fox, bounding away at an estonishing speed, throwing its head hands. side and then on the other. "Antelopes" was the next slarm; then came the village of prai- fits a fine ganze sieve to a loop of the size of Salem Association meets at Shubuta Saturday rie Cogs, about which Washington Irving has the pan. The milk is then penred into the pan talked so graphically. His sketch is up to life. Choctan Association meets with the Salem They seemed but little alarmed by the passing When the cream has rises the hosp a lifted and The Western Recorder says to J. R. Graves, of Brother Graves, I have given you the time gone north. We saw no Indians until we had turn on the many have to read you a lecture on the read place of meeting of thirteen Associations. gotten into the neighborhood of the Rocky Should any brother discover any mistake, I Mountains. They are perfectly quiet, garri-

tinent are religious institutions and that of the Western a rail and depot and relegraph, office. From this the highest point on the road, we commenced descending one grade & ore huni dred and four free ( the mile! and diepenhed with steam altoeeffier. We soon struck the head waters of the Weber river, whose waters were the first we had seen destined for the Pacific. The mountain scenery along this river in such striking contrast with the boundles plaise, was the first that even outtopped the sublime itself . The deep geages through which was passed are called asabas (stayons), the Weber, Lebe; elas To our right and left towseed rugged, bestling frownlag cliffs that pierce the clouds; the river was rushing along spon a beadlong race that would have tarned mit the wheele in Punkeedom; the splendid train of cars, (the work of man's hands), with it jealous engine, was dashing through the changing granteur at thirty miles an hour. New and then it would plunge into a dark funnel, but the curtain would only rise to disclose comething grander still. The "behbling gossipe of the air' would catch up the shrill scream of the engine, and would toes it from pesk to garge in the wildest melody. I stood on the platform that I might see and hear it all. The Indians, with their red blankats, hows and arrows, gazed upon us in mute wonder, and made no salutation to the waving handkershlef of

the white man. On leaving the canons, the sternal enow made its appearance for the first time, in long white chains, north and south, au far as the eye could sec-a finishing stroke to this grand panorama of nature, splendid beyond the transation of words, and beyond conception.

At Promontory Point we changed cars, The great Salt Lake spread out below us, with its saline deposits for leagues around as white as snow. The road and bridges along here are not so good as they might be and the consequence is very slow traveling. We entered upand alkali hold absolute sway-no tree, no hird, no snimal save the "pig-tailed" Chinese, who keep the road in order and live in tents. 1 never was as tired of anything as the sedge and alkali-nothing but sedge and alkali for hundre is of miles. On Friday morning we reached the summit of the Sierra Nevada, seven thousand feet above the sea. From this point we traveled over the tops of mountains, and looked down for miles on some of the largest pine trees I ever saw-about the first trees of any consequence on the entire route. It was refreshing, and "carried me back." On the plains the eye wasidelighted with the level expanse and rich rerdure; in the compas we looked up, up: on the Sierra Nevada we looked down, down. In passing over the Netada we had nine coaches and two large engines is frent. I was particularly struck with the fine appearance of the long traintin turning the beautiful

On reaching the flat lands of California, pearance, except the vincysrils and fruit trees. The wleat fields between Sacraniento and Valeio (Valaho) where we take the boat, were splendid, and covered with the finest machinery

for harvesting busily felling the grain. At San Francisco we met the trade winds which keep these summer days disagreeably cool to a new comer. You rarely ever see a linen coat here. In the valley they say it is Mr. J., and thruk you. warm and pleasant. When we changed cars at Promontory Point we first met the California fruit, and here we find it in an overwhelming abundance, and the finest I ever sav. Nature has lavished its blessings more abandantly and promiscuously upon this portion of the country than any I have ever visited. With a reasonable competency and a society of good friends. estimation, for speading one's life.! I think a man in any eccupation or profession will find here most weighty and active opposition, but I visit California, D. V. see no reason why "good metal" should not succeed here as well as anywhere elss. I will not attempt to express myself on California, but reserve it until I am better posted. B. W. A. San Francisco, Cal., July 3, 1869.

# MISCELLANY.

Humboldt describes a spot in the At lantic Ocean, a little to the West of the Azores a dense mass of marine vegetation. A French-Romish doctrine from the pulpit of the parish Station, Saturday before the third Sunday in Omalia, it having rained sufficiently hard to man proposes that the experiment be made of Els and M. Las. And lay the dust permanently, and temper a June taking from this place some of the rank growth copies of the Hammoth. You will act as agent for THE have lost such a treasure of loveliness and hope for fertilizing purposes. His plan is that the Barrier in Arkansas until Arkansas Baptists prefer an-Grove Church, in Crawfordsville, Friday before tude, to one of our genuine May days. I really vessels employed in cod-fishing shall at those other paper. We deeply sympathize with you in your seasons of the year when they are not so engaged make voyages to this district, and he believes glory here and percatter. cars commenced wheeling westward from the that enough manure may be taken from this eight miles from Forest Station, Saturday before Missouri iver, down and along the banks of inexhaustible source to fertilize annually more

A San Francisco dispatch says that successful experiments have been made in that city with a working model of an erial navigation machine. It not only ascended into the eral 2pr. nes, Hempstead county, Arkansas. air, but was propelled in any required direction by the machinery, and it has the capacity for carrying eight or ten persons, being constructed for the purpose of making trips to New York. T. P. Holcombe, Ala.-Did you receive \$4 from made in twenty-four bours.

It is said that one of the commissions to lay reports on various subjects before the Ecnmenical Council, that presided over by Car dinal Bilio, has collected a large, amount of evidence intended to establish the ascension of the Virgin and the infallibility of the Pope as articles of faith. The report is in his Holiness!

vented a new method for akimming milk. He so as to a little more than cover the sieve. the cream is thus completely restoved.

The cabbage fly is committing great ravages with the oabbage and cauliflower plant in many parts of Maine. It was first seen in America in Quebec in 1854, and was probably brought to the States in grain from Canada. general appearance. Take 1 1-144 155

for allowing the feet of a lot of calves to be tied together for one hour after arriving at that lace and and at her trans of tach need of going

Chinese expitalists are manufacturing new supply of Brace, is received. We are thou and shapers in San Prescises and they much pleased to notice the successful efforts shoes and slippers in San Preseised, and they overtementheir old habits so far as to use mawing mechines in the work, a world is a server

Islands set out fifty thousand forest rees on a little your customers obtat to be well satisfied dry and sandy plain, and has succeeded in ma- to get them from you at the same price, and we king it very productive.

Hon, H. H. Boody, of New York, has yours truly. C. Settivan, Treasurer. C. Settivan, Treasurer. New York, August 30, 1889. recently paid his subscription of \$50,000 and interest-amounting to \$62,000-to Bowdoin College, bis Alma Mater.

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It is estimated that the number of persons who visited Florida on business, as settlers ding & Co. and as invalids or pleasure-seekers, last winter, Tas Anatonical Bootnakas, G. H. Meanwill reach there hundred thousand.

in size from the mighty Chicago to the petty price, to call on Merriseld, 867 Main street. tf village whose poll list contains but 157 names Cocoanut rum is carrying off the Marquesas islanders.

a habit mercala and an ar-



S. G. Hulling. - De as you suggest. We appreciate. our kind efforts to extend the paper. A. C. Hoy, Ga .- We shall never forget the name familiar to us in days bygone. We do hail your accession to the ranks of the Old Guard, and are glad to hear af our sister M. T. How, a faithful worker. God rewards.

Where does your Association meet? If possible we will trind 'f minoth in two weeks. C. J. C. McDoneld, Ga .- Your are authorized t at as a . . : for this paper in your county. The paper has a vacation. You will get It all right again. R. H. Duncan, Va .- We have purchased a machine

J. L. Latt more, Ala.-Thank you for each effort.

that was print the names of the subscribers and keep h ir accounts, and errors from bad direction will beitene L. Ball, M.ss. - We cannot promise to visit your Assaciation. It is now probable that the Debate will take place next mouth, or early in November, and we cannot have, much as we should be pleased to be at Cherry

Crock. Bro. B. am work for na there. Get the names of every Baptist present for the paper. T. H. M., Ga.-We sav yes, we will, with piensure too. Will he do it? Ask him. Wm. B. Neyrome, Ala.-Where is Cherokee, and

how do wo get tout if oil the railroad? We may possibly The money was stolen, but the papers are credited, and

Eld. T. D. Joues, Tenn .- We have been al-ent since last July, and find no letter from you touching books and treets. Write to us particulars amt we will

Eld. Altaa George, Mirs .- Your article will appear -and we have reserved room on the E. La list for hundreds of new spleculers this fall. G. W. Green, Texas .- We do not know what P fo in Alabajua you got your paper, to make the change. We

send it to Bedar, and if you send five new subscribers we

D. B. Bay .- Your No. 3 will appear next week, and afterward without delay. Will you debate with Benj. Pranklie, Cincit pati ?

those missing Nos. and regret it-issues exhausted, or odd numbers sent to paper mill. We only charge, fifty cents California is ahead of all other places, in my make a deduction. We do exceedingly wish the paper send you two craics free, to use in canvassing, and maybe we can slip up to Oregon next spring, when we expect to

> J. H. Williams, Ark.-Your kind letter was this day (Sept. 8) read. We were absent during the whole month of August. Books sent.

J. P. Brown, Miss .- By all means send to South. western Publishing Company and purchase Ray's Text Book of Campbel ism, price \$1 50. Every Baptist should tedly, by the young mother-with what idolahave it. It will be sent by mail postpaid. W. S. Webb, Miss .- Letter received, and inquiry

shall be raad . Diller Daviet .- We are in receipt of a letter for Diller Davist (colored), and written from Sash county,

of very great extent, completely covered with street, Memphis, Tenn."-and the postoffice sent it to us her head, and in less than two weeks that rare as undoubtedly hard enough. Will the colored ministers and beautiful form only was left to the arms Eld. W. M. Lea, Ark .- We put you down for 100

present trials, and we trust and believe they will work ont for you a far more exceeding and abundant weight of

W. Fi. Paxton, La.-The clerk says "all right." Your paper don't stop. To your invitation we say, we will try and come, and arrange all the year for it. Lucie II. Dayton, Teun.-Your Sketch will appear, and we send you Tun Barvist from this date free, and we wish, ere long to engage your pen work.

Eld. J. P. Richardson .- All the correspondents Wm. Watson, Ala.-Tie elerk received for von \$1

and credited you three mouths, and you received the paper for the time. We re-enter your name until you The inventor is confident that the trip can be Bro. Carden for Bro. Wm. Watson's paper ! Only \$1 reached this office.

A. T. Latta, S. C -If the Deity, the second person in the Trinity, forsook the humanity on the cross when man like yourself! Could a mortal man have been the settled in Dyer county and there remained till being that the Father refers to as his Shepherd, as the being that was his equal, against whom the Sword of Jus- moved to Memphis in 1855, and lived there untice was awakened? Was it a mere man who bowed his til 1867, when he returned to near Jackson to head and gave up the ghost? who had power to lay down spend his days with his son-in-law. T. G. Lane. his life and to take it up again? Answer this.

# MARRIAGES.

rence. No marriage notice of more than one hundred and is paid for at the rate of ten cents for every eight words. Please count the words. Any notice out of time or length matter-twenty cents for each eight words.

GRAVES -SNIDER -- By Eld. D. E. Burns, on 27th July, at the residence of the bride's tor of THE RAPTIST, and Miss Georgia Snider. It strongly resembles the common butterfly in ford, Double Bridges, Tenn, on 15th July, 1869, and devoted, and sho died as she lived, full of the strongly resembles the common butterfly in ford, Double Bridges, Tenn, on 15th July, 1869, and devoted, and sho died as she lived, full of the strongly resembles the common butterfly in ford, Double Bridges, Tenn, on 15th July, 1869, and devoted, and sho died as she lived, full of the strongly resembles the common butterfly in ford, Double Bridges, Tenn, on 15th July, 1869, and devoted, and sho died as she lived, full of the strongly resembles the common butterfly in ford, Double Bridges, Tenn, on 15th July, 1869, and devoted, and sho died as she lived, full of the strongly resembles the common butterfly in ford, Double Bridges, Tenn, on 15th July, 1869, and devoted, and sho died as she lived, full of the strongly resembles the common butterfly in ford, Double Bridges, Tenn, on 15th July, 1869, and devoted, and sho died as she lived, full of the strongly resembles the strongl

phis, Time .- Dear Bir-Your favor, w you are making to bridg our Brace to the notice of the Southwestern public through your agency. 'As regards pricee, we beg to say that A rugar planter in the Sandwich we always there twenty dollars for the instruwish all our agents to charge the same. Waiting your further orders, we are, dear sir,

THE MOST WONDERFUL CUARS are being performed at Dr. Spalding's Cancer and Lung and A man lately appeared in an Indiana county, Tenn. Cancers are actually killed town wearing a vest made out of the skins of mithout plasters, kuife or pain, is furty eight hours. Consumption cured with the "French Automatic Atemizer." All old sores, ulcers, and six snak-s killed la one day bya. Hentucky diseases of the eye and ear, diseases of women, private diseases, and all old chronic complaints treated successfully. Medicines sent to all parts of the United States Address Dr. Spal-

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A VINY Goon TRISG .- Prepared with ertistio beauty, with chemical purity and exactaeas. selected and combined according to extensive nedical experience, unique in finish and appearance, pleasant to the taste, never affecting the head, ears or nerves, and never failing in its remedial effects- by cleansing the stomach, arousing the liver, and acting as a powerful anti-periodio—Dromgoole & Co.'s King of Chills, at one dollar per buttle, is the boasted physician's combination of the present day for all forms of chills and fever, neuralgia, sun pain. aching of the joints and bones, and all complaints for which quinine is so extensively employed. See advertisement headed Great South-

ern Preparations." A MUSIC BOOK WITH FIVE HUNDRED EDITORS. MASON BROTHERS announce THE AMER-ICAN TUNE BOOK, a new work which is to contain all the church tunes and anthems which have proved widely popular in America, and none others. Something like one thousand tunes will be included. Five hundred musicians and leaders of choirs, in all parts of the country, only one in a place, have been interested in the preparation of this volume, each of them having furnished a list of tunes which have proved popular ra his section. These lists have been made the basis of selection. By this means the publishers believe they have been able to determine what are the really popular tunes; to collect them all together and exclude all others. There will be an Elementary De-partment for Siograg Schools. It will make a volume of nearly 450 pages, price \$150, and will be ready Oct. lat. N. Y. Mus. Garatte. P.

Associational Meetings for 1869.-Will all the clerks in the Bouthrest report time and place? faustlings a

The Harmony Bestist Accoration will meet with the Jerusalem Church, Scott county, Miss. on Saturday before the fourth Sabhath in Octoher next, twenty miles east of Canton and fifteen miles north of Morton.

Big Ibstchie Association meets with the Ebenezer Church, Payette county, half way between Moscow and Somerville, on Saturday before fill the bill to a letter. We gave our memorands to the railroad will be taken in carriages to the church from the Williston depet. A large attendance is expected: and, Providence permitting, we will be present, the Tract Society at least, Brethren, let us all go to the Big Ilatchie this year and inaugurate a new life for it. - En.

Central As ociation, West Tennessee, meets at Chestnat Blaff, twenty miles west of Bell's ber, 1869. (Invited by Res. of Church). Chickasar Association Mississippi, meets Fri-day before 3d Sabbath in September, at Cherry Greek Church. (Invited by Res. of Church).

Carolina Association, meets with Pleasant Hill Church, Arkansas, on (?) October. (Invited by Res. of Church). Coldwater Association meets at Carolina Church

Desoto county, Misa, two miles west of Senatobia, Misaissippi & Tonnessee railroad, Friday before the third Sunday in October.

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BOYD .- Lew, the bright-eyed, the beautiful, the loving and the loved-0, how devono more-and the sanabine has departed, and shadow hangs dark noon the wall of but vesterday, the happiest family in Summit, Miss. Law was thrown from her little buggy by that embraced her. and now lies under the rosebush in the quiet graveyard. Only those who can conceive of the anguish of those fond hearts. We have, and God help them to bear it LINES AFFECTIONATELY IMPORTBED TO DEAR

JENSTE. Softly whisper words of comfort To the mother deeply grieved. For her heart has lost its treasure, And with love must be relieved. Soon, too soon, her child of promise

From her was barne away, Leaving desolate and dreary Hearts that mourn her day by day. Sweetly tell her of the promise That our Saviour gives to all, If we but his precepts follow, We can all our friends recall. Then let us learn to love and labor

Can e'er part us from our treasure. Loved and lost Lew Corabell. TURNAGE -Lewis Turnage departed this life, near Jackson, Tenn., May 10, 1869, in full 1851. He spent some time in Jackson, then re-Bro. Turnage was a member of the Baptist

For the "homo" where no farewell

church for thirty-seven years. Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord. Yen, saith the Spirit. they shall rest from their labors, and their L.F. B. MAYS. SANDIDGE .- Nancy E. Sandidge, eldest daughter of John and Mary Y. Wright, was born in Madison county, Ala., on the 9th Sept. 1820; removed with her parents to DeSoto of any one mit a patron of this paper inserted as paid county, Miss., in the fall of 1838; professed religion and joined the Baptist church at Chulahoma in July, 1839; was married to John Q. Sandidge on 9th January, 1840, and died on 6th August, 1869. She was the mother of eleven on 27th July, at the residence of the brides children, five only of whom survive her. In all father, Mageolia, Miss. Ekd. J. R. Graves, edither relations of life, as daughter, sister, wife, the relations of life, as daughter, sister, wife.

mother, neighbor and friend, there are few McDEARMAN-TUCKER.-By Eld. Joseph whose walk has been more exemplary than that purpose to enter the lists in your defense; for, in the time and place of all the rest.

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A Caution in Setting Out Fruit Tasss. —In planting an orehard, always avoid placing the trees in the same spot, or near. of the new comer by some action on the soil | the horse, has rendered that version obsolete. thrifty pear tree where a large one stood be- in britch or halt. fore. It has operated on the tree as a paraly. If the skin is slit by a skillful and strady nastor and an attack preacher, whom we can most HOW WILL THEY DO ALL THIS? can easily satisfy himself by trying it.

best way is to remove all the soil from as quiet till the cure is effected.—Rural American. It—supports the Back; large a space as was occupied by the roots of the old tree, and fill it with fresh soil, and especially with pasture turfs. This gives to

nized, but no one has before thought of the ear and on the back of the head." | It-is used by Ministers; applying it to trees, and A. Boisselot himself Rincktooth im Elega. A short time It—relieves when all other means fail; invention. I have applied it to a great variety of trees, but principally to the pear, to I receive in great number every year. Before I knew Boisselot's system I could not received, not being willing to sacrifice the trees that were yielding me yearly a quantity of fruit; the old system of cleft-grafting necessitating the mutilation of the whole tree, or at least its principal branches. During the last two years I have grafted every variesy of pears I have received (and at any time of the year), according to the Boisselot employed for experimenting with seedlings that show signs of excellence. It must be understood that no part of the branches be-

Feeding Bees .- A writer in the Prairie Farmer says:

France, in American Agriculturist.

I believe bees may be most profitably thing we have tried it upon. kept in such a condition as to need no feed- We hope others will report to us. One but more than they can use from day to day, that they may be stimulated to rear brood enthused; indeed, he should be, if his prosabundantly.

"When feeding is once commenced, it must be continued until the honey is gathered freely from flowers. When bees are in movable comb hives, it is often found that one colony has more honey than they need, while another has too little. A full frame an often be taken from one and exchanged with another to the benefit of both.

"A sirup of sugar makes good food for bees and is much cheaper than honey. Often two or three pounds of sugar fed to a colony in spring have made of them a valuable colony, when, for the want of it, they would have ments prove that paint applied between Han of Sin. Is he a person? Has he apcontinued weak until the best of the honey November and March will last twice as long peared

d young bees would have died with acr of clover in bloom within sight of laves Such a case may never occur again, but is given to show that to succeed in beakeeping as in everything else, one murt be watchful.

"I have never succeeded in making beas take molsesse or sorghum in any quantities walushle and beautiful agricultural paper published in the South. It has increased in interest and beauty each month, and has already gained a large circulation. Every farmer should take them to cat my clean but I think it suite and the south and the south a sirup of sugar, I have known to cat my clean but I think it suite and the south as a large circulation. ead read it; every farmer's wire should take them to est up clean, but I think it quite sa

Where Bees Gather Honey. correspondent of the Bee Journal plants catnip along the fences and ont-of-the-way places. where weeds usually grow, for forage for been, They work on it in all kinds of weathe. A slight froat does not kill it, and blooms from

where an old tree stood before. Experience in horses has been defined to be "a nervous has taught that the growth of a young tree, affection for which there is no cure." Intil in such a place, is slow and feeble, the nour-recently this definition would have been ishment adapted to that kind of tree having sccepted as genuine. A more thorough already been exhausted by the previous knowledge of the veterinary art, in connecgrowth, or rendered deleterious to the health | tion with a closer anatomical knowledge of

of the former occupant. Decandolle and This affection is now shown to be not one others, from various experiments, have been originating in nervous debility, but one arisled to suppose that different excretions are ing from the strain and consequent inflamdischarged from the roots of different plants | mation of an elastic cord, extending from the | Reglish branches—Mathematics, Prench, Latin, and trees, which may account for their effects | hock to the hoof joint. This cord lies immein deteriorating the soil for the production of diately under the main middle vein, and in the same species. Whatever the theory, the case of strain, the inflammation which ensues Richmond Va. fact is there; a very stubborn fect, too, for may affect the nerves and other purts in the young tree to get over. We have seen sympathy, calling off the muccus secretions, teacher, should suitess miss T. the mischief of planting out even a small and | rendering this cord elastic, and thus causing

sis; in six years it has not grown six inches hand four inches above the hoof of the co-dially commend, will address the editor of on any of its branches, though well cared for affected leg, and this cord be carefully drawn this paper. in respect of manure and culture. This ex- with an awl and severed, it will relieve the perience is so common that no cultivator of horse of all lameness as soon as the wound is fruit trees pretends to deny it, and if any one healed, and experience has shown that no inof our readers thinks it is only a myth, he jury results from the operation. The incision ishould be washed often with warm castile If, however, a fruit tree—pear or apple— soap-suds, and anointed with sweet oil, or It—is the only Scientific Shoulder Brace; must be set out where one stood before, the some healing ointment, and the horse kept It—is the only Scientific Lung Brace;

Blind Staggers.—A correspondent of It—supports the Abdomen; an exchange, writing from Rose Bank, Yazoo It-supports the Lungs; river, Mississippi, says: "Seeing from your It-prevents Lassitude; the young tree an entirely new ground bed, valuable paper you are in the habit of pub- It-prevents Hoarseness; in which to take its start under the most lishing recipes, etc., and believing it to be It-prevents Piles: the duty of every one who makes a discovery It-prevents Herma: New Method of Grafting Fruit
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Takes.—The readers of horticultural publications are aware that Mr. A. Boisselot, of very dangerous disease in horses or mules, viz., blind staggers. Take of coal oil and the prevents fiering:

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It—permanently increases the Vital Pow-Nantes, France, is the inventor of a very use-viz., blind staggers. Take of coal oil and ers; ful method of grafting the vine, which is to spirits turpentine one tablesmonful each. It—expands and enlarges the Lungs; insert the graft in the fork between two mix and pour in each ear. Then take of It renders Breathing free and easy; branches. The advantage of this mode of lime and home-made soap and salt and make It—is used by Lawyers; grafting the vme has been generally recog. a paste and blister the forehead, and around It—is used by Singers;

was not aware of the great service he ren- ago a neighbor was treating his hogs for chol- It—will last a lifetime. era. His medicines did no good, and he It-has never yet failed to give satisconcluded his hogs would all die. A friend faction. experiment with new varieties of pears which their mouths for the blacktooth, which was who neard of it advised an examination of done, when each hog which was declining returned within one month, the money such a remedy then the physician himself. We have make use of a great number of the grafts I a black tooth. An iron punch, or tenpenny cut nail, was placed against the tooth, at the edge of the gum, and one blow with a hammer brought it out; when every hop old or young, which was operated upon, entirely recovered. So everything is not cholera which

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Hovery and infidelity have not, and never had, and 

Heresy and unbelief are crimes, and in Christian soun-tries, as in Italy pain, for imtense, a here the Cath-chicaligion is the essential my of the land, they are pun-lahed as other crimes.—[Archbishop Kendrick.

The children of the present generation are permitted to choose their church, but it will be chosen for those of the next. The Cathelic Church assubers one third of the American population, ead if its seembership shall immuses \$11 the next thirty years as it has for the thirty years past in 1900 Rome will have a matricity, and be bound to take tills assure and heep it.—[Father Heck: r's Lecture in New York.

The Boston Pilot says, " No good government can exist without religion, and there can be no religion without religion, which is wisely designed for the propagate and protection of the faith."

"You sak," said a Eomish organ, the Rambier, "if he the myst were lord in the land "my yu were in a minority, if not in numbers yet in power, what would we do to make the myst were lord in the land the cause of Catholicism we would telerate you; if expedient, we would imprison you—find you. But he assured of one thing, we would never tolerate you for the sake of the glorious principles of civil and religious liberty."

Brownson, in his Quarterly Review, cays, "Protestant-ism of every form has not, and never can have any rights where Catholicism is triumphent."

Bat see what the present Popa Pins IX. says: "The absurd and erroneous doctrises, or ravings in defence of liberty of conscience, is a most postilential error—a profession of all others most to he drusded in the State.—[Enc'l.

Ang. IA, 1852.

At Hope Chapel, New York, Dr. Brownen made a special in favor or a Catholic Library Association in which he said, "There are at least 1, 100, 100 Paylon in an United States, and their nambers entitle them to considerestion. The Paplyis have to Bo manuse uness United States and make this a Popish country. We are now in an mode a condition to make this a Bomish country as were the ently Christians to offer sacrifices in the Catacombia hereally characteristics, and the way to do it is by literal are."

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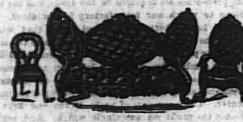
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