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A FORM OF SOUND WORDS.

The Old and New Testaments were writthe full and final revelation of God's will to man. To seek through "spirits" to pry into the unrevealed things is in the sight of God se the sin of rebellion and witchcraft. The New Testament is the perfect rule of faith

and practice for Christians. \$ Tim. iii. lt. 2 Pat. i. 21; Mi. 16. Lake xxiv. 41. John XIV. 24. Is. viil. 20.

The Godhead. 2. There is only one God, self-existent, infinite in every natural and moral excellence. He has revealed himself as the Father, and the Son (or the Word), and the Holy Ghost, the same in respect to Divine essence, whatever distinction there may be in some re-

Exclv 21, 22 Jer. x. 10. Ex. iii. 14. Deut. vi. i; rxxii. 4. Pr. xxxvi. 5. Jehn i. 1, 13. Rom. ix. 5. 1 Tim. iii. 16. Rev. 1. 3. John xiv. 25; xv. 20. Acts v. 1, 1 Cer. iii. 16; xii. 11. Matt. xxviii. 19. The Fall.

2 Man was created holy; but, by wilful disobedience, fell from that state; became morally defiled, and becat all his children evil; and, all are children of wrath, justly exposed to death, and other miseries, temporal, spiritual and eternel.

Gen. i. 27, 31 · ii. 16, 17; iii. 1, 6. Eccles. vil. 29. Som. v. 12. Eph ii. 3. Esck. rvini, 13, 29. Bom. vil. 15. Jen. rvil. s, 1 · 1 John i. S. Bom. vi. 29. Selvation.

4. The only way of deliverance from this state of guilt and condemnation, is through ne a propitiation through faith in his blood; only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlast-

John I. 14. Luke I. 26, 35. Acte iv. 12. Rom. iii. 20,

The Election. 5. All who truly believe and obey the gospel were chosen in Christ "before the invited to partake of the blessing of God foundation of the world" by him who sees and feed on the bread which endureth to the end from the beginning; and in consequence, not of their own merit, but of God own purpose and grace, they are regenerated by the Holy Spirit, without whose influence name would ever be influenced to repeat the way of death? Is it wisdom to tritle and believe.

Pat. 1.2. James i. 18 John zvi. 9. Eph. ii

6. Nothing can separate true believers from the love of God; but they will be "kept by the power of God through faith unto ruined his own soul, and entailed a curse on mivation." the sure and final proof of their being true believers consisting in the continuance of their attachment and obedience to Christ till the close of life.

1 Pet. i. v. John x. 27, 23; vill. 31. Col. 1. 21, 23; Esb. ili. 11. Matt. xxiv. 13. 1 John il. 19.

The Church. 7. A Church of Christ is an organized association of persons renewed by the Holy Spirit, baptized upon a confession of union with Christ, and covenanting to witness the faith and keep the commandments of their Divine Head. To his church alone Christ has committed the preservation of his cospel in its purity, and the promulgation of it to all men by ministers bearing its com-

1 Pet. il. v. Acts it. 17; vill. 12. Eph. 1. 22.

The Ordinances. 8. The ordinances of a Christian church are Baptism and the Lord's Supper. Baptism m the immersion of professed believers in Christ, not in order to the remission of sins, but to declare their death to and freedom from of the gospel, church membership and commuzion at the Lord's table. These ordi

the deems qualified to receive them. Participation in the Lord's supper should church, or to those members of other churches specifically invited by it—their faith and walk being avouched as correct.

they deem qualified.

Hatt. iii. C. 12; xxviii. 19, 20; xxvi. 25, 34. 1 Cor. giv. 20, 26. Actaviii. 13, 37. Bom. vi. 1, 13. Col. ii. 13. 1 Pat. iii. 21. Actavii. 37, 42.

The Lord's Day. me the Lord a day, or Christian Sabbath. John xx. 19, 26. 1 Car. xvi. 1, 2. Acts xx. 7. Dev L 10.

The Resurrection of the Righteous who, with the living saints, will be changed in a moment, and caught up to meet the Lord in the air, to appear with him at his coming and judgment and punishment of

the persecuting nations. The Millensium.

11. At the coming of Christ he will judge and destroy the nations that have persecuted his people take to himself all dominion preacher cries to you from the pulpit; he and rule, and, sitting upon the throne of his asks, "When will you be wise?" The saint father, David in Jerusalem as King and from the church of God asks you "When Priest will rule with his saints over all will you be wise?" And angels from the nations fo: one thousand years.

The Heaven of the Saints.

12 After this earth shall have been purified hy fire, and the new heavens and new earth shall have been fashioned and prepared as a heavenly place for the final abode of the redeemed, Christ will descend out of heaven with his saints and his tabernacle will be with them. Then cometh the end when he shall have delivered up his meepter to the Father, and all things will then us commissed and mainstille as

before ain entered into the world.

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Stand ye in the ways, and see and ask for the old paths, which are the good ways, and walk therein, and ye shall find rest for your souls.—Jaranch:

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THE PULPIT.

SERMON NO. XXL

The Sinner Appealed To. TEXT .- " When will ye be wisa"-Ps. xciv. 8. In what does true wisdom consist? In hearkening to counsel (Prov. xii. 5), the counsel of the wise, the experienced, and the holy: but especially in hearkening to the counsel of God, and our Lord Jestis Christ, who counsels us to procure from him wealth, raiment and wisdom, which last for ever. (Rev. iii. 18) In gathering in summer, and so providing for winter which is approaching. (Prov. x. 5) In the summer of youth we should provide for the winter of age; and in the summer of life for the winter of death. Now we are surrounded by by the inviting voice of the Savior, saying, Seek me, and ye shall live; " and now we

are encouraged by the gracious assurance. "Every one that seeketh, findeth." Wisdom nineteenth century. But the preachers of consists in obtaining saivation/by our Lord those early churches and associations were on no holiness; but we are all inclined to Jesus Christ, for which purpose the Holy many of them, almost continually engaged Scriptures are given to us, which are able to in sowing gospel seed, in preaching and bapmake us "wise unto salvation, through faith tizing, and in planting churches. They which is in Christ Jesus." (2 Tim. iii. went on tour after tour engaged in this good 15) In a word, it is our wisdom to avoid work the account of but few ministers misery, disgrace, and death; and to secure being ordained in that early day, "The the greatest happiness, honor, and everlast noted Samuel Harris traveled two hundred ing safety.

Therious suffering of Christ, the Divine Son of God, who miraculously took upon him our flesh, and whom God hath set forth to misery, disgrace and destruction. Is this Men take the course which must secure wisdom or is it folly? "The wages of sin is having "so loved the world that he gave his death." "The way of transgressors is hard. Is it wisdom to slight the warnings of mercy which are given that we may avoid the snare, escape the pit, and obtain invaluable blessings? Is it wisdom to excuse ourselves from sitting down at the gospel feast, when everlasting life? Is it wisdom to reject the word of the Lord, which counsels us in kindness, and sets before us the way of life and with death at our elbow, judgment in pros ect, and hell or heaven but a short distance before us? It is not-it cannot be wise to do so. Was Cain wise, who slew his brother, went out from the presence of the Lord, his posterity? Was Esau wise, who for a morsel of meat, sold his birthright? for ye know how that afterward, when he would have inherited the blessing, he was rejected for he found no place for repentance though he sought it carefully with tears. Was Achan wise, who for a wedge of gold and a Babylonish garment, ruined himself and family? Was Judas wise, who for gain sold his Master, and went to his own place? Ah if you could hear their groans, their lamen tations, their self-reproaches, you would not -you could not say that they were wise But are you wise, or do you follow their per nicious ways? Do you believe in Jesus Are you united with the saints? Will you now consecrate yourself to the Lord?

haps, heard the gospel, you have some times felt something of its power, you have promsin; and is a prerequisite to the preaching ised at some future time to attend to it, you have postponed it again and again, you have Belayed until now. Surely you are foolish, only be administered by her officers to those you are in the greatest danger, you are totally inexcusable. When will you be wise? the people?" Do they ever speak of anything Are you now young? Youth is the time to be confined to the membership of each local incline the ear unto wisdom, and apply the heart to understanding; to cry after knowledge, and lift up the voice for understanding; The supper, no more than baptism, may to seek for her as silver, and search for her be administered by ministers to those whom as for hidden treasures; then you shall understand the fear of the Lord, and find the knowledge of God, "For the Lord giveth wisdom; out of his mouth cometh knowledge and understanding.", (Prov. ii. 2-6) 9. The first day of the week is be observed If you are not wise in youth, it is probable that you never will be. Few become wise when settled down in life, and fewer still in old age. My young friend, look at the gay 10. There will be a resurrection of the young man on his dying pillow, hear his righteous dead prior to the advent of Christ, dying regrets, mark his gloomy end; was he wise? Look for one moment at the state and condition of lost souls; were they wise? Now pause-solemnly pause, and listen: God reks you from his throne, "When will Dant. xxxiii. 2. 1 Ther. iv. 13, 18. Zech. xiv. 5. 1 you be wise?" Jesus asks you from his Then. i. 3, 13. Jude xiv. 5. 1 Cor. xv. 51, 53. cross, " When will you be wise?" The Hely Spirit speaks to you by the Bible, and asks, "When will you be wise?" Dan. vil. 18, 27; il. 44. Matt. xxv. 31, 44. Rev. px. 1, 7. Iz. ix, 8, 25; ixiii. 1. 7. Ps. ii. Luke i. 32. Pee the end of the wise; "they shine as the left of the state of the firmament." (Dan. xii 3) www. 29; xxv. 31. Ps. xxv. 13. upper skies ask, "When will you be wise?" See the end of the foolish; they cry, "The harvest is past, the summer is ended, and we are not saved.! (Jer. viii. 20)

When will you be wise? You have, per

"Wids as the reach of Satan's rage Doth God's salvation fiew : 'Tis not coafined to sex or age. The lofty or the i. ".

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Come, all ye vilest sinners, come. He'll form your souls anew, His gospel and his heart have room For rebels such as you.

His doctrine is almighty lave, There's virtue in his name To turn the raven to a deve. The lion to a lamb."

WHO ARE THE PRIMITIVE BAPTISTS-THE MISSIONARY OR ANTI-MISSIONARY?

No. 5. BAPTISTS CONCLUDED.

However many distinctions there migh have been among them, as Particular, Regular, Separate, etc., our Baptist fathers knew noththe means of salvation; now we are hailed ing of the Antimissionary Baptists. Their efforts to evangelize the people were not generally as systematically combined as are the efforts of the Baptist denomination of the miles to administer the ordinance of bap-But what folly is generally displayed! tism. (Hist of Ten Churches, p. 6) In 1790 the following query was presented to

the Dover Association: "Is a minister in duty bound to serve a church who do not support him? Answered in the negative." (Semple, p. 94) In 1800 the subject of encouraging missionaries was taken up. The association expressed her approbation encouraging missionaries to travel and preach the gospel among the Indian tribes. provided any practicable plan should be in

vented. (Semple, p. 149) When Jesus of Nazareth was under arrest a damsel said to Peter, "Surely thou also are one of them, for thy speech betrayeth thee' So also we might say of the Baptists of one hundred years ago, had they denied being Missionary Baptists, "I' ar speech betrays you. neir language was the language of the Mis sionary Baptists of the present day, and hence they must be regarded as the same people. Here are some specimens of the language of those pioneer fathers: Semple. in speaking of Mr. Alderson, says: "A short time after this, (1775) he visited Greenbrier, and finding a wild, uncultivated place, in which Christ and his cross was seldom, it ever, preached, his bowe's yearned toward the people. He proclaimed among them the pure gospel. It produced some gracious consequences." Again says the same historian The Indian war broke out about 1777 and continued four years, and was a great himdrance to the progress of the gospel" (Sem ple's Hist. Va. Baptists, pp. 325, 329.) Again, "Mr. Osborn's labors in the ministry have been exceed. ing'y bessel in the country where he resides. He has a singular turn for touching the feeling so that at associations and general meetings it is generally laid upon him to c'ose the meeting. In such cases, God has often owned his exhirtations to valuable purposes." (Ibid, p.

Do Antimissionary Baptists use language that even resembles the specimens above? Do they ever say, "His bowels yearn toward as a hindrance to the progress of the gospel? Nay, they do not. They even laugh at the

idea of the progress of the gospel Those early Baptists PREACHED and EXHURTED ike missionaries. The following account of a preaching excursion, made by John Taylor and Joseph Redding, is to the point. Taylor says, "We met about thirty or forty people, and began about the time designated; I went forward there was nothing very visible while I was speaking. Redding dwelt on the awful subject of a judgment to come; the first appearance was a young lady who began to weep and tremble, sitting by her grandmother. The old lady strove for some time to stop her; at length she began to tremble herself as if the judge was at the door. From thence the effect spread through the whole house, with solemn groans and lamentations, till at length a woman, the name of Clark, dropped on her kness in the middle of the house, with the greatest appearance of agonizing guilt. When Redding stopped we should strive to do the right. Poverty speaking, the only remedy I had to prevent and affluence alike have many temptations to Bro. Shaw's association, which be (Bro. any how. The same man ower a blacksmith to Bro. Shaw's association, which be (Bro. any how. The same man ower a blacksmith to Bro. Shaw's association, which be (Bro. any how. The same man ower a blacksmith to Bro. Shaw's association, which be (Bro. any how. The same man ower a blacksmith to Bro. Shaw's association, which be (Bro. any how. The same man ower a blacksmith to Bro. Shaw's association, which be (Bro. any how. The same man ower a blacksmith to Bro. Shaw's association, which be (Bro. any how. The same man ower a blacksmith to Bro. Shaw's association, which be (Bro. any how. The same man ower a blacksmith to Bro. Shaw's association, which be (Bro. any how. The same man ower a blacksmith to Bro. Shaw's association, which be (Bro. any how. The same man ower a blacksmith to Bro. Shaw's association and affluence alike have many temptations are the same man ower as a black man of the same man ower as

of Ten Churches, p. 25.)

schools, properly cared for and conducted. selves and others. Instead of spending their cle Shoals and Liber: Associations for 1871 himself, let him work for him a was In 1795 the following quary was presented mesey for dress, they should do good with and 1872 and sea if Coibart Studie Associa for nothing.

the religious education of children to be by fortune, conducted?" Which received the fcllow- The wealthy have many selfish pleasures that they are enough so to desire to the re-

may be judged useful." (Va. Baptists, p. 98.) has a great many things to tempt him. He published the first year, and they were not this meeting, which, if ever matured, must is a temptation; but they should touch not, Association, I failed to go. As to the articles

knowledge." (Hist Va. Bap. p. 89) adopting it. The general principles of a liquor, to do it, and by so doing, tempt those church or denomination may be knewn by who try to do right. Selling liquor is the the summary of faith it adopts. And it most degrading business a man can be enmust be an exceedingly uncharitable indigaged in. Those who sell it are tempting forth in his or her confession of faith. If an soul. The rumseller does no good: true, it is a that those are its principles; and no ordia- doing the right. ary consideration shall induce us to adopt It is difficult for the young lady just enter that but recently this entire continent was the following is set forth on the subject of many trials. ministerial support, which we give as coming hundred and twenty-five years ago.

isters and Pasters," it is declared, as the sixth specific duty, that "They should contribute toward their maintenance—that they may attend wholly on teaching, and give themselves to the ministry of the word, and to prayer, the reasons thereof are evident, by a three-fold law. 1st, the law of nature. from whence the apostle argues in 1 Cor. ix. 7-11. 2d, the Levitical law, 1 Cor. ix 13. 3d, the gospel enjoineth and requireth the same, Gal. vi. 6; I Cor. ix. 14

"Let the above-cited places of Scripture be considered, with many other of like importance, and the nature and tendency of the work of the ministry be well weighed. and it will be clear that it is a duty required of God himse's, and that not in the way o' lives for the right in the nery furnace, when Corresponding Secretary-Rev. M. T. Sumalms, as to the poor, which is another stand- they would not bow to the ido! of the heathen ner, Marion, Ala. ing ordinance of Christ, but is to be per- king; and Daniel, who knelt three times a ence to his laws, in order to support and carry con-l decree of the king. Darius. Thus he the interest of the gaspel" (Philadelphia Con- did the right when his life was at stake. fession of Faith, p. 77.)

The above was the doctrine of the early Baptists of the American Continent, and agrees with the principles and spirit of the Missionary Baptists. Who fought and made every possible exertion to bring into contempt ministerial support forty years ago? The so called "Old School" Baptists. Who ridiculed Sunday schools and missionary societies, and the giving of money for any purpose or work connected with the cause or kingdom of Christ? Yes, and even persecuted and abused men and women for the giving of their own money to send the gos pel to the destitute? Did not the so-called Old School" Baptists? Have you not, gentle reader, heard such things ridiculed and abused from the pulpit? And that, too, by those who claim to have descended from "Old School" Baptists? In the light of cerning this Worley: "I suppose I know truth, how groundless is such a claim.

R. S. DUNCAN. Wright City, Mo , 1873. (TE BE CONTINUED.)

"Do the Right." T. D. JONES.

In whatever situation we may be placed, hallooing with all my might, was to vent The poverty-stricken man has many trials S.) wishes to notice: the tender feelings of my heart by exhorts; to battle with. But even if life does strive to do the right.

missionary spirit; for opposition te Sunday- lives in following fashion, and rivaling their articles in Abstracts of Trinciples en electrons made who is worth more schools is a leading trait in the character neighbors in dress. They think not of the tion and the millennium are rollen. Let or makes more than himself. Is therefored or of Antimission Baptists. Every genuins precious moments which should have been Rid. W. or any one one examine the min dishonest talk? I let him precious moments which should have been Rid. W. or any one one examine the min dishonest talk? I let him precious moments which should have been Rid. W. or any one one examine the min dishonest talk? lover of missions is a friend of Sanday- spent in doing good and benefiting them. The local trees, has preached the knows my man party of the local trees, has preached the knows my man party of the local trees, has preached the knows my man party of the local trees of the local trees and the local trees are trees of the local trees are trees of the local trees are trees and the local trees are trees are

to the Dover Association, viz: "How ought it by relieving the wants of those less favored

which are difficult for them to give up for spected and to have their churches respected. Answer.—"By the use of catech sms, and the right. The young man just starting out As to the minutes being rejected, nothing we recommend for the present, such as alone in life, away from home and friends, can be more false, as we had no minutes The general meeting of correspondence has many invitations to enter salocn; and gotten out the second year (which was last was held at the Tarwallet meeting house, in play cards, which are hard to resist to a year, until two or three months after the 1809, at which there were messengers from young man who has no company at night meeting of the General Association, so they, five associations. "Two subjects," says but his thoughts and his books. But he of course, were not presented, and, being Bishop Semple, "were brought forward at should resist them. To some men drinking the delegate appointed to attend the General greatly conduce to the future happiness of taste not the poisonous drink, for when they of belief, we have them from the Word of the Baptists, as a religious society. The re- love it it tempts them as the way snake God-at least we so understand them, and ligious education of children, and establish- charms the innocent bird. If they are ac can cite the Scriptures in support of them. ment of some seminary or public school, to customed to take a little now and then, they I hope that nothing more pernicious will assist young preachers to acquire literary should overcome the habit, for it is the most ever berbelieved by Baptists. evil and dangerous one a man can have. It The early associations in Virginia and the destroys his health, and ruins the highest Carolinas were modeled after the old mother and purest hopes of his youth. Most of the association at Philadelphia. Most, or all of miserable wretches we tind in prison can the friendship that prompted him to take them adopted the Philadelphia confession of trace the cause of their degradation back to upon himself the trouble, in obtaining the faith. By an appeal to this old document, the time when they only took a social drink, disproof of these groundless slanders. A something may be learned of the evangelical It is not right for those men, who so dearly more responsible defamer, may make their

character of the associations and churches love money, as to make it their business to sell publication necessary. vidual that would be continually trying to young men to take something worse than make the world believe that a man or church deadly poison, for poison destroys the body friends of Misslons and the Secretaries of Boards to conbelieved a different theory to the one set only, while drink destroys both body and individual, a church or an association adopts money-making business, but surely he could a certain confession of faith as embodying find some other that would be profitable to its principles, we shall take it for granted himself and do good to others, and thus be

any other theory concerning the principles ing society to give up each seinsh pleasure. theirs. Less than 400 years ago there was of any religious denomination. Let us now In the balls of beauty, where wealth not a European to dispute their rights. turn to the old Philadelphia confession of and fortune have blessed the inmates, there When the Spanish Catholics first arrived on faith and examine it on the subject of min- are so many to flatter and caress her, it is this continent they did not pretend to obisterial support and kindred doctrines. An hard for her to always bear in mind her mis tain lands from the Indians by treaty or nexed to that old confession of faith is an sion, and shun the wrong If fortune has purchase. They had a very summary way abstract or treatise on discipline, in which not smiled upon her, she has equally as of transacting such business in those days.

from the mother association, more than one if dark clouds overshadow her pathway, she only had to get the Pope and the Holy must remember that sunshine comes to mor | Spirit "to acknowledge the Indians to be Under the item of "Deries or Chesca row, and night with its dark, heavy shadows true men," and not spes! as they first cannot shut out the sunshine, for pretended. (How infal ible!)

"In uttermost bitter there is sweet, In coldest crystals there is heat. In chon blackness there is some light, A day-germ in the sunless night."

And if her mission in life is humble, she have pleasure rather than to labor.

for life's many duties, and do the right while lowe to the Indians a debt that is not due performing them. Call to mind the exam- from us to any people. Will you assist in ples of the great and noble men who lave | liquidating it? Have you ever done aught dared to do the right. For instance, the toward sending them the gospel? The three Hebrew children, who risked their cause needs help right now. Send to our formed in love and to Christ, and in obedi- day, as was his custom, notwithstanding the

> Alabama Matters and Worley's Slanders. let them enjoy them, if they can. A brother from Mississippi writes us con _ Criri of Missions.

the man very well, and I believe he is partially deranged." We have twice been in his company, a short time, and this was the at meeting last Sunday, and I as a his daughdecided impression he made upon our mind ter there, and she was dressed fiver than my If not insane, he is a bad man-i. e., is a daughter. He is sending his chiluren to rare card for the Methodists, and they use high schools and I can t; he is worth more him—and we think Baptists should give him and is making more money than the document of the second no countenance. It seems he has also cur. he wants money, let him dig it out of the

tions and feeling invitations to those appar seem weary to him, and his prospects dark I am informed that Eld. W. has said relative; saw his daughter there; she was dressed ently broken hearted creatures." (History for awhile, he should have courage and to the Colbert Shoals Association, and the finer than my daughter; he is sending his minister belonging to it. I feel it a duty I children to high schools, and I can't. He is The love of money is a great temptation owe to the brotherhood comprising the asso worth more money, and is making more style of the Antimission brethren. As a to some men to make wealth their principal ciation. First it is reported that he esyst money than I do. If he wants the 20, let rule, it might be said to them, "Thou re- object, and spend much of their time in pur- that it is conten up by a body of ministers, straineth exhortation to the unconverted." suit of it. Sometimes wealthy men become all selfish, as I that the association holds no believe it is not appeared. Those early. Baptists promoted the relie so absorbed in business that they forget correspondence with any other hody records the same to his doctor, targer, carpenondly, that the minutes were rejected by tes, merchant, blacksmith, and school regarded as one of the characteristics of a Wealthy ladies sometimes spend their the General Association thirdly, that the teacher. What is the principle come will

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MISSIONS.

[We devote this column to the came of Missions-Foreign, Indian, Domestic and Home, L. e., State. While we shall write and select proper matter, we invite the tribute short articles calculated to make it interesting.]

Short Arguments for Indian Missions. The Indians have special claims upon our Christian benevolence from the fact that we have reaped of their exmal things We all know When they wished "to establish blahoprics But she must try not to covet wealth, and in the richest parts of North America," they

If they wanted land, the Pope could derive power from Jesus Christ to grant them "all countries inhabited by infidels, which they had discovered or should discover." If they wanted slaves, they only will be happy if she is doing the right, had to kidnap the "infidels" of America, Even the scudents have many temptations, and transport them to Spain and Portugal It is difficult for them to sacrifice their many | "As early as August Sth. 1501. Carterial took piea ures for the right. All of us love to more than fifty Indians to Portugal and sold them as slaves. (Bincroft's Hist vol. 1, p. But we should study to prepare ourselves [14] Christian Render, I can prove that we

> H. F. BUCKSER M co, Creek Nation, 1573.

Do Missions Pay ! A seaman in returning home to Scotland, after a cruise in the Pacific, was asked, " Do you think the missionaries have done any good in the South Sea Islands?" "I will Bro. James F. Shaw, of Gravelly Springs, tell you a fact which speaks for itself, said Ala, has been to the trouble to write to all the sailor. "Last year I was wrecked on the parties and procure their several state one of those Islands, where I knew that, ments, in disproof of the slanderous charges eight years before, a ship was wrecked and of one Worley, a wandering Baptist minist the crew murdered; and you may judge ter, from somewhere east of the mountains how I felt at the prospect before me, if not He has sent them to us for publication. Our dashed to pieces on the rocks, to survive for space is too valuable and the man too irre only a more cruel death. When day broke sponsible to trouble the public with them. we saw a number of canoes pulling for our and our friends in Missouri need not trouble poor ship, and we prepared for the worst themselves to prove that we did write the Think of our joy when we saw the natives in "Great Iron Wheel," nor those of Byhadis English dress, and heard some rel them that we did not sprinkle a man and call it speak in the English language rise that bap'ism. There is a class in every commutnity that will believe all such reports and priched. I do not know what you think of missions, but I know what I do.

Pastoral Supportsuppe Sive one: I will hot pay and cent i was sol for work and says I will not pay him wisnes to notice:
I now wish to refute some things which one cent. I was at meeting last Sunday, and

BAPTIST COROLLARIES.

There is he sharel; but a body of immerse believers who have been immersed by a duly prointed efficer of a Scriptural church.

2. There are no Scriptural ministers but those who have been duly netherised by a Scriptural

2. Since nothing is more evident than the fact that we teach more effectually by example than by precept—therefore, so long ee we apprepriute ser pulpits for the official preaching of the gespel by those whom we consider duly baptised and ordained to the ministerial office, it is equally evident that it is improper for us to invite these teachers to occupy them when we know they are neither baptised nor ordained, and constinuty mace they claim to be and construct the action on our part into a recognition of their slaims, and thus confirm their followers in of the Seminary have been somewhat en-

& Nething can be more inconsistent than to edmit these preachers into our pulpita whe hold end teach destrines an account of which we short sermon on this subject, in his letter to would exclude both frem eer pulpite and churches the Colossians, which has atruck me of late eary minister of our own denomination. This, we claim, is one of the old landmarks of the Beptist Church.

5. That a body of immersed believers is the "Conduct yourselves with wisdom toward discipline; that the acts of a church are of supepler binding force ever those of an Association

& That since each Church of Christ is an independent body, no one church can expect any church can restore him if it sees fit.

7. Whenever any church acts in violation of the directions of her only Lawgiver, as found in the New Testament, she becomes rebellious and Associations of churches, and Conventions, should withdraw their fellowship from her until she repents and rectifies her order, er they besome the partakers of her sins.

2. That no Association, or Convention, or On neil, is a " Court of Appeal," or has any antherity over the churches, but is simply an advisory council; therefore, it has no right te distato to the churches, or to demand support for any project or scheme which it may originate, but may only recommend, advise and urge grant Christian voluntary principle.

& When any chursh departs from the faith, Serence with her internal regulation.

estent sects that came out of her.

11. We regard Protestantism, as well as the that the prophecies and declarations of Christ touching his church are false, thus making Carist an imposter, and the reformers, and not Christ the saviers and preservers of the church. AXIOMS.

1. The nnimmersed bodies of Christians are densminations are only religious societies.

ministry, are nell and void.

prehibitien of any other order.

ebestvance of his laws.

d. Biace right only, not might, is right, a constitutional minority is in all cases the Scriptu- them! ral church.

6. An nacuastitutional or disorderly majority mant: exclude a member of an acknowledged

mentitutional church. 7. We church should receive the letters of or the mumbers baptised by, a disorderly charch. Her should it admit to its communion the mem hers of such a church, or in any way countenames or apheld its disorder; it should keep no suct with Rayville Church, Richland parish. the gospel and arrange for his location. company with it that it may be schamed.

HAPTIM! POLICY.

2. To fulfill our peculiar mission, which is, t b) the witaseses of Christ's truth against eyery gratem of ower, end those was originate or sent, Bro. John A. Hemler was appointed advocate them; and above all, by ac act to Clerk pro tem. countenance, recognise, aid or abst those who such sever, or to confirm these who are in

2. To emplay all the energies of the denomi milion for the seaversies of sinaers and the sphullding of Christ's hingdom, through the since exectsal mesas and agencies not incommilble with the Ward of Ged.

L To occupy every village and city in the with a suitably qualified, faithful, sacrand deveted minister.

& To furnish a pastor to every charch, and miliate salles of the erose for every destitute rerick, at home and abroad, ander the whole se, end to sustain them.

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& The esamission to evangelise the nations having less given to the church through the les, she cannot delegate her aetherity er of her The charakes should select, sond for and sustain missionaries of the gross.

To the stoudfirst and ansempremising adve- it was adopted. eacy of these principles and this policy this

Louisiana Department.

Beschool, That we at present accept THE RAPTOR OR OR!

2. That the Ministers and other Baptists of

be invited to write for said paper. Zached, therefore, that we do pledge ourselves tend the circulation of the organithus o Binch : I, furthermore, that the ability with which THE Barrier has heretofare been conducted—its uncompromising difference of sexual gospel principles and literary meritscommend it to the denomination se one of the best living

Duty of Christians Toward Uabelievers.

exponents of Raptist falth .- Louisiana State Convention.

GEORGE B. RAGER.

Every minister, I judge, has his mind more or less deeply impressed with this subject at times. Peculiar circumstances, a few striking incidents in a series of religious meetings at this place (in which the students gaged), and a few conversations with other Christians on the subject, have impressed it so deeply on my mind that I am not able to shake it off. The apostle Paul gives us as containing a world of meaning and of force. I give it, according to the rendering of Conybeare & Howson, in their excellent work, "Life and Epistles of St. Paul"

highest ecclesisatical anthority in the world, those without the church, and forestall op and the only tribunal for the trial of cases of portunity. Let your speech be always gra cious, with a seasoning of salt, understand ing how to give to every man a fitting answer." (Col. iv. 5, 6.) The version of the envention, Council, or Presbytery-and to As- American Baptist Union gives it, "Walk in seciation or Conventien can impose a moral ob- wisdom toward those without, redeeming the College and the Central Female Institute Hgation upon the constituent parts composing time. Let your speech be always with grace, Some of us wish to be present at both, seasoned with salt, that ye may know how ye ought to answer every man." By comparing ing our meeting. Brethren will please notice 1 Thes. iv. 12 and 1 Cor. v. 12, we see clearly the change. that "those without" are unbelievers-non ather to inderee its acts, only so far as they are professors. Now, says the apostle, we should In strict accordance with the laws of Christ. If "conduct yourselves with wisdom" toward she excindes a member unjustly, any other them, "that (as he says in 1 Thes. iv. 12) ye may walk becomingly toward them," "re deeming the time." This last expression i

peculiar and difficult, but full of meaning. It does not mean " making up for lost time." -her acts null and veid; and all other churches, That is something that never can be done. and besides, that idea is foreign to the context. The expression has reference to our conduct toward unbelievers, for this is what he is talking of. In the original the verb means to buy up an article out of the market, in order to make the largest possible profit from it. It was used in speaking of speculations in the ancient agors or market place. The noun (kairon) means not so much "the

time" as "the nick of time"-"opportuto performance of duty in subservience to the nity." So we have, then, the idea (as is more fully brought out in the rendering of Convbeare & Howson above given) "watchwielstee the order, of the gospel, in the judg- ing for and seizing hold of every opporment of the Association, it can end should with- tunity" to do good to unbelievers. O, how draw its fellowship from her and leave her to forcible! Then, just think, this is a comherself antil she repents. This is no inter- mand, a duty. How few of us ever perform it as we should. How often out of timidity, 10. Baptists are not Protestants. Since they or false modesty, or wrong views about the never had any ecclesiastical connection with way we will be received, or perhaps from the Papacy, they are now, and have been, the mere cowardice or sheer indifference. do we penudiators of the principles and practices of fail to seize hold of opportunities to speak Papecy, whether found in Rome or in the Prot- to the unconverted about their immortal interests. We can preach to them, we think, from the publit, but, dear me! how vague

Beformation of 1827, as based on the assumption and impersonal are most of our appeals. Most every one in our congregations thinks, as a general thing, and with some reason, "He is not preaching to me." But, somehow, we cannot go and talk to them, face to face and eye to eye and soul to soul. O, that is the way et churches, nor are any privileged companies to impress the truth upon the heart! Truth of them the church; hence all Pedobaptist that leaps out with a burning heat from a heart which divine love has brought into 2. That baptism and an official relation to a living contact with another heart is almost church are prerequisite to a regular gospel min- sure to find a lodgment and a blessing. stry; hence all ordinances administered by an But these words of the apostle have referas well as our conversation toward "those grace"-with love, "with a seasoning of sair,"

mabaptised and unordained, although immersed ence to our schole "bearing," "conduct." "walk." 2. Ho church has a right to hear a care orought | without." But I leave the rest for the reader before it in violation of the law of Christ. The to follow out. The apostle continues. "Let specification of the order to be observed is the your speech be always gracious"-or "with 4. We member should submit to an arraign- i. e., free from insipidity (" It would be well if ment or trial brought and conducted in viola- religious speakers and writers had always tion of the laws of Christ. Each one is indi- kept this precept in mind."-C. & H.), "un vidually responsible to Christ for the faithful derstanding how to give to every man a fitting answer." How few of us do! How

> few can give a reason for the hope that is in Greeneville, S. C., April 1, 1873.

> > District Meeting.

On Saturday before the fifth Lord's day

Eld. C. McRimmon, by appointment at 1. Is be in all things consistent with our identity of the church. Theme-"What bounds as a missionary. gringiples, whether wa gain or lose numbers or constituted the church at its organization in the days of Christ and the apostles."

> After preaching, Eld. C. McRimmon called the meeting to order. The Clerk being ab-

The meeting was permanently organized by electing Eld. C. McRimmon Moderator and Bro. John A. Hemler Clerk.

Visiting brethren were invited to seats. Kld. E. B. Reynolds and Breth. C. R Bal-Oak Ridge Church, responded and was welcomed to a seat by the Moderator.

reed an essay on the baneful influence of following amendments appended: intemperance.

subject, the report was adopted. Bro. John A. Hemler having been appointed to write on the fifth verse of the tion" compossibility to a body as a Board estaide third chapter of John, read his essay. After

On motion, Siloam Church, Caldwell par- which their treatment of other denomina- the sacred union of religious unity, based thereby saved from hell.

for the next meeting.

On motion, Eld. C. McRimmon was appointed to preach on the identity of the show that we, as a denomination, are in approach to the magnificent realities the church. Theme-"Where has the church earnest when we say that we are closed intellectual, moral and physical grandenr been from the days of the apostles to the communion Baptists. Pallying with evil but that America will present to the world in present time?"

The hour being late, the Moderator was appointed to select subjects for essays and the root of the evil. There is nothing more appoint brethren to write on them.

1. The subject of prayer (Friday) -T. C. 2 Essay on preaching (Friday).—Theo.

Boies lay).-W. F. Austin.

4. Preaching II o'clock Saturday. ---tical working in family and church." 6. Duties of deacons (Saturday) -H. F.

7. Duties of ministers (Saturday) - Jasin

8. Temperance(Saturday).-P. II. Parham. 9. An address to the children on the sub ect of Sabbath schools (Sunday morning).-John A. Hemler.

10. Preaching Sunday at 11 o'clock. -On motion, the meeting adjourned to meet with Siloam Church, Caldwell parish, on Friday before the fifth Sunday in June, 1873.

C. McRiumon, Moderator. JOHN A. HEMLER, Clerk.

After meeting adjourned, several of the brethren thought it would be best to change the time of our district meeting to Friday before the first Sunday in July, on account of the closing exercises of the Mississippi which would be impossible without postpon-JOHN A. HEMLER, Clerk.

Mississippi College.

R S JACKSON.

A recent visit to Clinton has more than To the glorious king of spring and day. ever convinced me that we have much to gain by entering earnestly into the co tions of our sister States. Mississippt College is alive, it is growing. We do not expect nor | Soon the pleasing fragrance of myriads of institutions; we do not expect it to be the for a real first-class college. The Trustees met last month (February), and the proproved by them. So that by the next con ventions meetings the co-operation will be ! legal fact

destroy it and inflict a blow upon our general denominational interests from which this; ecover. We can, on the other hand, by warmly encouraging its support and contributing liberally to its endowment, piace it To remind us all of our frail, sinful birth. beyond the reach of failure, a monument of our faithfulness to duty and a well spring of knowledge for future generations. As has All seasons and changes from his bands been well shown by Bro Webb, in the Mis- should willingly work his divine commands. sissippi Department, no first-class college can From the grave of winter bring fair, bright be sustained without an endowment tund | spring, | And next the glories of summer bring. The contingent expenses, professors salaries. Then from gray autumn's treasures of fruit expenses necessary in enlarging the library and apparatus, must be provided for upon The seed of hope bury in winter again. some surer plan than that which supports the village or country school. Some expel is impossible even to support the teachers necessary to carry on a large institution. No tongue can tell, but for those who be Now at Clinton there is a certainty that at We will need funds to make up the deficiency arising from this cause. Will not Louisiana Baptists contribute something toward this object? We have no agent in the field to solicit contributions, but we hope that our brethren will not feel themselves under the necessity of waiting for much persussion, but will give something, whether much or little, cheerfully, and send it to Eld. W. S. Webb, Clinton, Miss.

Missionary Appointment.

At a meeting of the Bayou Macon Association, on Saturday, March 27, 1873, the following resolutions were passed

Resolved, That Eld. R S Jackson be au thorized to enter into such co-operation with the Domestic Mission Board of the Southern lique unity-if the preservation of strength, here is not altogether and only true re Baptist Convention as in his judgment will in March. 1873, delegates from churches be best calculated to insure the support of public and private—if these three things are every new-born soul experiences at regener composing the Third District of Bayou Ma. an evangelist, to occupy Monroe and Trenton, necessary for you in America, you must ation, which seems to make him want to con Association, pursuant to adjournment, and also to procure a suitable minister of

Resolved, That he be also authorized to the December meeting, preached on the procure a suitable minister to labor in our

> Resolved. That we appeal to the churches. and to all our membership within our upon religious knowledge and unity, upon thing is joyful and new with him, and just bounds, to come forward and contribute for the support of the gospel.

JOHN A. HEMLER, C. S. E. B.

A Different Policy.

the Baptist docurine on the communion ligious or political tyranny, THAT MATION, question, save in one or two of our papers. Seoner of LATER, WILL RECORS CATHOLIC; AND

ish, was selected as the place, and Saturday Itions implies that they are "evangelical," upon freedom, based upon integrity and upon Biount Springs, Ala, April, 1973.

before the fifth Sunday in June the time, Our practice should in all things accord with justice—tell me, is there any man living our faith.

The first item in this amendment will poet or orator, whose vivid imagination can encourages and strengthens it.

The second amendment proposed lies at

evident than that if Pedobaptist churches are real churches of Christ, their communion is the real supper, and their members are really qualified to partake of it. To regard they 'magnify their office;' but a Roman these organizations as churches in all else Catholic priest outdoes all that we have ever 3. The duties of church members (Fri- but in their right to observe the supper, is read or heard of. Read this paragraph from of the society. These you can use, give away just simply ridiculous. If they are gospel his modest assertions: churches they have a right to celebrate the "We clergymen are as high above govern-5. An essay on Sabbath-schools (Satur supper; and, according to the principles ment, above emperors, kings and princes of day). John A. Hemler. Theme—"Its prace which govern intercommunion among Bap this world, as heaven stands above the earth. churches), there is no sufficient reason for inferior to us priests, as lead is inferior to The concession, whether by word or deed, angels are as far beneath the priesthood, for date from the lst of April), in the public form evils will, if permitted to continue, never do. Priests stand in a measure above himself. These he can sell if he does not win

If these amendments were adopted, there mass is consecrated sponsible for their heresy.—Ex

Written for The Baptist.

The Coming Spring. Spring again is bursting in bud and spray, And driving the dark, dreary winter away Stern winter, whose power and might so long

Hath grappled and slain both weak and Who hath b'otted time's page with sorrow the following from Harper's Weekly: ful tears.

And their memory can but be effaced with But ah! we rejoice, he is yielding his sway troduced a bill to relieve the following other company.

Soon the bare, brown prairies in green shall he dressed operation now existing between the conven- | What a beautiful vesture on mother earth's breast

wish its growth to absorb other educational Shall float in the breeze through lovely bow History; and The Catechism of Irish His-

Make vocal the air with their lays of love. County Karry, Ireland. The bill was re-And all the rare beauties of earth unfold. posed amendment to the charter was ap From the tiniest spray to the flower of gold. Protestant parents may note the following Oh Spring! in thy gorgeous robe arrayed.

made-The future of this institution is just what Thy beauty, thy love thy light, thy song. we choose to make it. We can, by neglect, And thy stay, should we wish ever here to prolong:

care. nor the next generations could possibly No bleak winter winds, making life dark and diear-No defects alloyed vith the beauties of

Ah' no, for he who created this sphere

and grain

Does my verse a true picture of life portray? Is life but a duil, derk, wintry day, higher grade will convince any one that at Shall burst into spring on the golden shore-That spring of whose joys no heart can con-

least forty students will pay no tuition It is said up above, and shall never wax old And a sinless the there its pure joys thail

Fannington, Texas. March 15, 1873

CATHOLIC ITEMS. BY THE EDITOR.

If, on the other hand, these things are dan- lose this excitement, but still retain religion gerous, then the Catholic Church is a danger enough to keep them from fainting or being to America. If America looks upon these lost. iect, let him be promptly rejected as "a proud shield of the dignity of womanhood, and finisher of our faith," for our blessings, heretic, after the first and second admoni | the splendid and unchanging voice proclaim | both spiritual and temporal. ing herself the strong preserver of public Dear brethren, let us wake up and go to

tell me, is there any philesopher upon earth that glorious day that is before her?"

Yes, we can see it in Ireland, in Spain, n Rome, in Mexico and South America. We take this from an exchange-a short

extract from the sermon of a Catholic priest : "It is sometimes said of clergymen that

tist churches (admitting these also to be true Kings and princes of this earth are as much retaining the practice of open communion. the purest refined gold. Angels and archthat Pedobaptist churches are "evangel we are able to forgive sins in God's steadical," is the "Pandora's box" whose multi a thing that angels and archangels could dividends in its publications, to be selected by sweep close communion, and with it, the God, for he must at all times and in all to use.

Let every one pay one half at least, and Baptist denomination, from the plains of places be ready to serve us, and must at our his entire share if he can, during the month of Blarch, to seemre a great har. command come down from heaven when the gain in a house to work in.

would be very few instances of desertion to "If such is Roman Catholic belief, and record. We are not in favor of using hard every intelligent person knows it is, for subnames toward those who go out from ns stance, how long would our free institutions because they are not of us. Let them go-| stand if that faith should become dominant ves. clear away—where they cannot injure in the land? Our civil power and rights to promote evangelical religion by means of our cause, and where we are in no wise re- would be immediately subordinated to the the Printing Press and Colportage. ecclesiastical, and the Papacy would do for the United States what she did for Mexico, Spain and Italy."

WHERE ARE WE?

Are we in Rome, or Spain, or Mexico? No: they are abjuring the Romish voke; but we-are we taking it upon us? It is or to hold more than \$2500, except by special difficult to credit one's eves when we read

"In the House of Representatives, Januuary 20, Mr. Roosevelt, of New York, in-Roman Catholic books from duties: The Life of St. Patrich, Apostle of Ireland; The Illustrated History of Ireland; The New School History of Ireland, Jesus and Jeru- twenty-five Managers, who shall be diected assalem; Visits to the Altar of Mary; The nually by ballot, and who together shall consti-Living Crib. The Student's Manual of Irish tory-all by Sister Mary Francis Ciare, of natural outgrowth of the need of our land Soon the sweet voiced songsters of wood and the Convent of Poor Clares, Kenmare, own Chairman and Secretary; appoint an Editor ferred to the Committee of Ways and Means. porteurs; fill any vacancy which may occur to as a fair sample sample of the Jesuitical Thou the queen of the grand old year art practices taught to our Roman Catholic do mestics by this nun, thus fathered by the Representative from New York: 'In service there are some whose whole lives are ded-Should we wish for no sorrow, no pain, no | icated to the care of children, and nearly | constitute a quorum, who shall receive a liberal every servant, sometime or other, has to do compensation for the time given to the Society's with them. Those who have charge of children should make the sign of the cross on them, and say some short prayer every such an amount as the Board may appeint; day, night and morning. It is a duty you shall be under the direction of the Ecard; and cannot commence too soon. By and by, say "Jesus and Mary," then you can teach such time and place as the Board of Managers it to say some very short prayer, and so lead may appoint. Special meetings of the Society it on by degrees.

"FATHER BURKE" has sailed for Europe. Managers. He has been lecturing from New Orleans to ELIGIBILITY TO MEMBERSHIP AND OFFICE. Foston. It is said that his lectures have! ART. S. No Officer, Manager, Agent or Colnetted \$3 minute. That enormous sum of porteur of the Secrety shall be eligible to office, money goes not to himself, but to various Managers, except he be a member in good Romish institutions. Thus the people of this standing in some regular Baptis: Church with rience in efforts to build up schools of the Whose sorrows and ills summed oer and o'er country contribute to build up the avowed by known hirdways of the Rossics Country contribute to build up the avowed by known hirdways of the Rossics Country contribute to build up the avowed by known hirdways of the Rossics Country contribute to build up the avowed by known hirdways of the Rossics Country contribute to build up the avowed by known hirdways of the Rossics Country contribute to build up the avowed by known hirdways of the Rossics Country contribute to build up the avowed by known hirdways of the Rossics Country contribute to build up the avowed by known hirdways of the Rossics Country contribute to build up the avowed by known hirdways of the Rossics Country contribute to build up the avowed by known hirdways of the Rossics Country contribute to build up the avowed by known hirdways of the Rossics Country contribute to build up the avowed by known hirdways of the Rossics Country contribute to build up the avowed by known hirdways of the Rossics Country contribute to build up the avowed by known hirdways of the Rossics Country contribute to build up the avowed by known hirdways of the Rossics Country contribute to build up the avowed by known hirdways of the Rossics Country contribute to build up the avowed by known hirdways of the Rossics Country contribute to build up the avowed by known hirdways of the Rossics Country contribute to build up the avowed by known hirdways of the Rossics Country contribute to build up the avoid to be avone to be avoid evemies of civil and religious liberty

Coldness of the Courches.

D. 1. 3 When was there ever a colder time in the churches than now? I have been a member of the Missionary Baptist church better; than four years; but this is the coldest season I have felt. When I look at the church o' which I am a member, and see the wide difference now and when I joined it, I am THE Bishop of this Catholic Diocese de astonished. And when I cast my eyes out clared, some eighteen months ago, that in upon the whole number of churches, I find the great religious contest that was coming, them all the same—cold lukewarm, backthere would be but two parties—THE CATHO-I slidden and given up, it seems, elmost to the LICS AND THE ANABAPTISTS Protestants were vanities of the world. They have left their now occupying middle ground, and would be first love. How are they to reform? How compelled to return to the bosom of the are they to revive? How are they to wake mother church or go forward to the Baptists. From sleep? Let the 2d chapter of Revela Here is a report of a speech by Priest Burke. | tions, from 1st to 6th verses, answer these the head of the Dominicaus the world over : questions-especially the 5th verse, where "If, then, O people of America!—if union John was commanded to write unto the founded upon the grand principle of religionarch at Ephesus. The love spoken of manhood, genius and intellect-if honesty, ligion, but that spirit of excitement which come to the Catholic Church to get them, work for Christ all the time. But having because you cannot get them elsewhere much to bear with in the world, they may

things as dangerous—any nation that looks When the man is first converted, everypurity and chastity, upon public and private so long as he gives his heart to God, his soul honesty—any nation that looks upon these shall be revived and he will prosper. But things as dangerous, is already self-con- he grows neglectful, and gradually finds demned. But America does not look upon himself in a state of coldness and lukethese things as dangerous. No! The in- warmness. Then, in order to be revived and It appears that our denominational papers | telligence that has been thus born and cra- enjoy the first love, he must repent and do have decided to adopt the "sey-nothing" died in freedom never yet turned away from the first works (5th verse); that is, humble policy in regard to those among us who the glorious light of the Catholic Church, himself at the feet of Jesus Christ, from declare for "open communion." This has but sooner or later turned to it. The nation whom all blessings flow. Though this was foar, N. M. McCowen, M. Rogers and Bro been noticeable especially in the case of the that has opened her imperial bosom, irre-spoken or written for the benefit of minis-Bristow, from Bethel Church, responded and Baptist pastor in Albany, New York. We spective of previous antecedents, to all who ters, it is applicable to every Christian. took their seats. Eld R S. Jackson, from have seen no notice of his renunciation of have been driven from other nations by re- Now, we strike the sabject: "Remove thy candlestick." It seems we have all left the first love; and now the threat is, the light Essays were called for, when the Clerk We incline to favor this policy, with the two in the DAY WHEN MIGHTY AMERICA BECOMES of our church shall be extinguished; re-CATHOLIC, IN THE DAY WHEN THE GENIUS OF vivals shall stop, and coldness reign, except 1. When any preacher or member openly Catholicity—the foster mother of human we repent, except we go to work, trusting After several speeches on this important repudiates the Baptist doctrine on this sub- liberty, the guardian of human purity, the in God, "looking unto Jesus, the author

2 Let Baptist churches everywhere correct and private honesty-in the day when the work. Let us pray for a mighty outpouring considerable discussion between Eld. Rey their erroneous phraseology in styling Pedo genius of this Catholicity enters into the of God's blessing before this year expires, nolds, Eld. R S. Jackson and Bro. Hemler, baptist churches "evangelical," and amend mind and heart of America, when this that the church of Christ may begin to let their practice in all those particulars in mighty people will be united as one man by her light shine again to the world; that we may enjoy religion, and many poor sinners

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We have engaged this column to act as agent fer us this year. We want to complete the endowment this year. We cannot visit you all personally, and we offer you this empartabilty to enroll your name among the founders of the society, that your children may have a voice in its direction sfter you are no more. You are not called upon to give, but to invest as you would in any other joint stock company. Any of you can sell or transfer your stockies child as you can any other steck. It is ex. pected that, when once in full operation, the society will declare a dividend of twenty to thirty per cent. annually. This you will receive annually, or twice a year, in the jublications sell, or order sold for you by the deposit ary and receive interest in cash. The grandfeature of this society is, that it makes every stockholder a distributor to the extent of his

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ART. 2. The object of this Society shall be

MEMBERSHIP. Ant. 3. The sum of \$50, subscribe and paid in, will constitute one a member or sackholder in this Society, and entitle him to a certificate of stock and a vote, personally or by proxy, in the election of all the officers of the Society. It is specially provided that no one shall be allowed to represent by ballot more than \$1000. permission of the Board of Managers. It is also provided. That each steckholder shall be promptly paid the dividenc upon his stock declared at the annual meetings of the Society, and that his stock shall be transferable moon the books of the Society as the stock in any

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ART. 6. The Treasurer shall give bonds to shall make an Annual Report to the Society.

ART. 7. The Society shall meet annually, at may be called by the President an corresponding Secretary, upon application of the Board of

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m the name of the Trinity, in representation of the burish and resurrection of Christ, and promasscration to his service. One mode only, therefore, can answer this design, and the profasien of baptism cannot be made by chadren, except " the children of God by Fath." Matt. 11: 16 and xxviii: 17; Mark xvi: 16; John iii: 2,3; Gall. iii: 25, 27.

Burying in water of one dead to sin is the the only "likeness" or representation of death "go and do likewise" is the world, for it is called the likeness of death. IMPORTANT PRINCIPLES.

1. The Bible, and the Bible alone, unalloyed with human devices or tradition, is, and ever has been, the religion of Baptists.

of baptism, etc.) are not left to be inferred, but in att cases require positive and plain commands,

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The Christian snedid make every swims would that one faith in the buriel and resurrection of Baptiate. All the sects practicing infant sprinkling are that one Lord. See Born. vi: 4-6; Col. ii: 12; branches or offshoots of the Catholic clive tree, and they daism) .- Br. Bav. J. T. Tasynas, Bp. of Strasburg.

Itams from Arkansas.

The beautiful minutes of our late State spirit of God the Agent in the regeneration of hand. We see that some one has taken the liberty to make a correction of one action of scripturally immersed believers only, (not of of the body, which we think is altogether business meeting might be called in question, but when the revision is a heavy improvement on the action, as in this instance. none ought to complain. The convention said they would hold their next meeting salem, and independent of all others, acknowl- with the Baptists of Little Rock, but the aging no lawgiver in Zion but Christ, and sub- minute says, "With the Union Baptist

There is also an omission on page 28, that we would like to put in. Under the head of "Convention Meetings," the Southern 5. The "Lord's Supper" is a positive and Baptist Convention, the Arkansas State commemorative ordinance to be observed only Convention, and the Mississippi Convention, by a Cauren of Christ as such (that is, in church | are all put down, while our own State Sunespecity), not as a test of Christian fellowship or day-achool Convention is left out. Now personal feeting of one communicant toward sorry we are that a place was not given the And, if Bro. Searcy will accept the amend ealy to show forth Christ's death till he comes ment, and we think he will, we will here again; and being a Church act, it becomes, inci put down the time and place of the meeting legaliv a symbol of Church relationship; con- of this convention, and the brethren may sequently, only those churches can participate fancy, as they read, if they choose to do so, that they are reading from the minutes of the Baptist State Convention. The State Sunday School Convention of Arkansas, B. the same faith and order) can come to the com- D. Turner, Searcy, President, and W. F. munion of another only by an act of courtesy, Blackwood, Little Rock, Secretary, meets and not by nght, for each church is independent with the church at Pleasant Hill, Pulaski being made the guardian of the purity of the county, on Friday before the fourth-Sabbath in July, 1873. The friends of the Sundayschool work throughout the State are invited.

" THE PASTOR'S HOME" of the church at Pleasant Hill, a nice frame 6. Christian Baptism is the immersion of a building, 16 by 35, with stack-chimney in bliever in water by a qualified administrator, the center, and two rooms sixteen feet quare, is about ready for occupation. The brethren talked of this some months ago, fasion of a death to sin, union with Christ, and but it was not undertaken until the present winter. It is near our house of worship, and is creditable to the church and neighborhood. They now have a comfortable home for their pastor; and in case they should get one that did not need the "Home," it could be rented. With the Acts viii: to the close; Bom. vi: 4, 5; Col. ii:12; progress our church is making, it will not be many years until they are able to secure the whole time of an efficient man. We believe, with the same liberality and activity, there anly action; since the burial of a dead man is are many churches in our State that might

THE EDITOR IN CHIEF is not much edified with "Allegory No. 12" mother. To surrender what he has established, authority cited is of the living present. What does this signify? But in another number of the paper some one puts down John Gill and A. Fuller among these authorities. Shall we ascribe this to a bad mem-L All scholars, critics and lemcographers, of any ory, or what? If that "some one" will writings of these distinguished men where pany if he makes a bad use of it? His note, munimously declare that the primary (that give us the section and the pages in the is to dip or immerse, while some of the very best this doctrine is taught, we will acknowledge scholars of any age, affirm that it has no other their kind offices through the paper in a out who will engage to do this. Does Bro. Graves mean to say that not to bow at the shrine of this speculation is to reject Christ? This, then, is a new condition of salvation. We cannot say what men will do, but we tors admit that the Bible does not furnish one may say what they have not done. Alas! for those who have gone before, if this be true. And what is this newly-discovered essential? 4. All standard historians unanimously affirm. That God died? No. That he lay in the that the government of the apostolic churches tomb of Joseph three days and nights? No. was purely democratic, (that is, vested in the What is it then? Why, that God suffered people or membership,) and all the churches inds- on the cross. We must believe in a sufferpendent republics. All religious societies having ing Savior, though it is not important to legislative powers, and clerical or gristocratical believe in a dead Sautir, or a risen Savior. governments, (that is, in the hands of the clergy We had been thinking for the last twelve or a few as a session,) are anti-scriptural and years that our Savior died, that he was mi-republican tyrannies which no Christian can buried, and that he rose from the dead

> This is our Savior. THE COMPABATIVE GROWTH

there is a large increase in our favor. In faithful professors will shine forth with unpopulation, means, etc. they are in the van. fading diadems for many years to come. but in efficiency, actual results, we lead The professors appear to be untiring in their L One Lord, one raise, one raise, one immersion is the profession of the profession counted for? Is not English Baptist history we hope Baptists generally will help them. repeating itself in New England and the We are convinced that no country needs a been a regularly ordained Baptist minister North? We mean the low denominational good school more than ours. Here error is when be came to America, and had preached ism that opened the way for "open com- to be met and combatted in almost every the gospel, and parties had believed, and he munion," and its long train of attendant form. We should add that' we know of no evils. Where the truth is faithfully taught, country possessing greater school facilities the people can see a reason for joining a than ours. Shilok Institute is located in a Baptist church. It appears as a matter of perfectly healthy country, surrounded with importance. It is difficult for them to see a variety of the best of fruits and vegetables how Christ is to be obeyed in any other in abundance; board cheaper than in any way. And these statistics certainly show other portion of the State that we have any that this sort of preaching is not very com- knowledge of; we are, therefore, of spinion mon at the North. Their sensational rethat a better site could not be selected. rivalists such men as Earle and Graves and There is, or ought to be, a degree of State the right of the minister to baptize without their "new departure" gentry, like Smith, pride pulsing in the bosom of every man, Malcom and Pentecost, have contributed sufficient to cause him to desire a high their mites, no doubt, to the existing state school in his own State. The advantages to

import a few of these "higher life" men tists generally will consider their own interfrom Boston and New York. They would ests and do so. find a hearty welcome in some places in the South. With a "higher life" that forgets The Tax Question-Eld. M. Green's Response. the commandments of Jesus, in an affected piety, and other hypocritical adornments, the thing could be did

What a rebuke to those who are trying to o' the story of "Cousin Sally Dillan and popularize Baptist sentiments. What a com- Mose he," an occurrence that took place in mendation to those who speak and write North Carolina when persimmons were one of the truth. There is hardly a Baptist paper the commodities. What the father of "Mose gives forth an "uncertain sound" on de Rice's, is the sum and substance of what our nominational issues. Yet, it is here that good brother knows about the application of Baptists grow. God honors those who main- the old Jewish law of tithing to the gospel tain his truth.

urday Meetings, with Five Links in it.

1. Church members voluntarily bind them God's word is not contravened.

to do likewise if they choose.

3d Link. They unanimously agree to the service of the Master, and the transaction of church business. & 4th Link, A member willingly, persist

ently and protractedly absenting himself from the service, communion and fellowship of the church, thereby violating his solemn promise, consequently is in disorder.

5th Link. Is to execute the divine injunc tion-withdraw yourselves from every broth er that walketh disorderly. If there is any law originated by the church in this, we have not yet perceived it. Will some brother point it out?

Contributions for Missions. This is no great matter of surprise. It never Bagrist, for small cash contributions for ble regard of all among whom his lot may once entered my mind, however, that it missions in our State, and remarked that I be cast. would be honored with an editorial notice. hoped to receive one thousand letters This fact invests it with a significance that Creswell, Ark., containing one dollar each, 2. Puritive laws (as baptism and the subjects was not thought of when writing it. The and asked who would be first. Well, here's extreme delicacy and tenderness of the the answer of a dear, good sister from More brethren of that way of thinking-and their land, Pope county, Ark. Mrs. Jane Akins name is not legion-may be accounted for sends the first letter, containing \$1 (8) for in the fact, partly, of the paucity of its herself, and \$100 for D. R Grant. This is right man in the right place. advocates, the recency of its origin, and the the beginning, but not the end. Next comes exceeding slowness of its progress. It will Bro J. T. Horston, \$100, then Eid. Levi take time to prepare the minds of the people | W. Coleman, \$5 90 And now comes a letfor a crudity of this kind. The authorities ter from Sister Susan Cneshier, Dailus counon this subject, as quoted in The Baptist, ty, containing \$100 with many kind words are H. W. Beecher, P. Church, A. Hovey, She says her pastor has been absent three and some Frenchman across the waters months, and for tear the call will pass un-This is no very powerful array. The first, heeded by the church, she will send her as authority on Bible questions, is but little contribution, and hopes it may be one more better than none. Where is a more fanciful than I called for. The sisters seem to be exegete than he? Distinguished he is, but taking the lead in this noble work. Brethnot as a theologian. P. Church is a man of ren, send in your contributions at once, and Bluft Associations to form a new association; some ability. He has written a book called help us to tug up this steep will. "A little and, whereas, Friendship Church, in Jeffer- by one Spirit are we all baptized into one "Seed Truths." But it is possible that from the many is our motto. Are there south of Pine Bluff, is body," etc. This body is the church. (See his profundity would have been less known not at least five hundred sisters in Arkansas near the center of the proposed territory of Eph i.) "Gave him to be the head over all to the readers of THE BAPTIST, if the chapter that will send me a small contribution by the new association, therefore this church things to the church, which is his body." had been omitted where he is exercised mail? Let us see what can be done for about the suffering divinity. Every so-called God's glory and the salvation of sinners.

J. B. SEARCY, Cor. Sec y of M. and M. E.

"Suffering Divinity." does it signify for a man to keep good com ber next. attorney, Mr. Anxious, is a very inquisitive this suffering physical, corporal, or mere mental suffering? Or are we to be told that

his humanity merely. Shiloh Institute.

again, Bro. S-p, but do not overleap this

This institute is located ten miles north iswfally countenance, nor should such societies And we have read somewhere that he not of Fayetteville, Washington county, on the be, in any way, recognized as scriptural only suffered, but that he "died for our sins Wire road. I visited the above named in churches, or their preachers as official ministers according to the Scriptures; and that he was stitute at the close of her last session, and buried, and that he was risen on the third was astonished at the rapid progress her day, according to the Scriptures." Others students had made. I have been at many Chruz, or a branch of the church of Christ, for fered, died, was buried, and rose again, made on that occasion. I never saw the ex hibition excelled, nor scarcely ever equaled. So perfect had been their training, that each of the Baptists North and South, as seen by actor appeared to be perfectly at home, and hities that have seed since the apostles, and as the statistics of the last "Year Book" of could not have been excelled by the best Christian societies, which have preserved pure the Bible and Publication Society, Philadel- actors I ever saw on any stage. A great the doctrines of the gospel through all ages .- phis, is a fact that should be kept before the many of the speeches were original and very people. The cause of this-what is it? appropriate, consequently the many laurels

Somehow, according to their own figures, they entwined about the brows of their TENNESSEE CONTRIBUTORS. who makes the word of God of non-effect. be derived by patronizing the school at Shiloh The way to equalize these statistics is to are numerous; consequently we hope Bap-

J. F. MITCHELL

This response we have in the last BAPTIST. It is not less lucid than we expected. Some But these figures tell their own story, of the readers of THE BAPTIST have heard -perhaps one--in the whole South that he" knew about the fight over at Captain preachers of the present day. He refers to the distinction between charities, and the A Short-Hand Argament in favor of Sat- support of the preacher; but this is not the point. His reference to 1 Cor. ix. 13, proves nothing for his cause. Indeed, if the law of selves in a solemn covenant obligation, to those who "wait at the altar" applies to bear an equal part of the sacrifices, burdens preachers of the gospel, where is the reason and expenses of the church, also to submit of the comparison instituted here by the to the will of the majority in all cases where apostle? In the sermon on the Mount, he says, nothing is said "about repealing the 2d Link. Christ and the apostles met on law of the support of their religion, which week days, thereby authorizing his people was a tenth." Nor is there anything said about repealing the law of circumcision, cr that regulating the membership of children consecrate one Saturday in each month to among the Jews. If the Jewish law regulates this matter, where is the need of any new law on the subject? Yet it has been quite common to refer to the New Testament for proof. Moses is not our lawgiver,

> Resolutions Adopted by the Baptist Church at Monticello, Arkansas.

WHEREAS our pastor, Eld. Moses Green has felt called upon in the providence of God to resign the care of this church;

and other circumstances that seem to render ness of every candidate for baptism is vested at wealth have given \$1000 to build a church

this step proper at this time. Resolved, That we pray the blessing of God Some time ago I made a call, through Tur upon him, and commend him to the favora-

> Resolved, That these resolutions be put lished in THE BAPTIST and a sopy furnished

> Resolved, That Eld. W. H. Robert, Sunday School Missionary for Arkansas, having presched for us a week or more, he is the

Butlerville, Pulaski county, Ark. Correspondents will aidress him accordingly.

A New Association. In consideration of a resolution having bership. een passed by Bartholemew and Pine Bluff Associations, at their last session, authoriz ing certain churches in the northern part of Bartholomew and the southern part of Pine has invited the churches desiring to go into said organization to meet with them. And in order to concert of action, all churches desiring to go into said organization are requested to take action at once, and report said action by letter to me at Creswell, Ark., BRO. EDITOR :- Bro. E-py, it seems, is keep | before our District meeting in June. The ing very good company of late; but what association should be organized in Septem-J. B. SEARCY.

Obituary. old gentleman, and I fear he has so shaped Died, in Monticello, Arkansas, Mrs. E A. becoming manner. Let the man be trotted his interrogatories, as to cause Bro S—p's Bussey, wife of Jos. F Bussey, January 50th very creditable witness to give exparte tes at 10 o'clock P M, 1873, aged 32 years. timony! It would be an easy task to intro | She was a member of the Baptist church in duce witnesses of the very highest repute | Montice'lo. For three months she was con on either side of this mooted question. But fined to her bed and suffered with that slow there is one whose province it is to sit as but fearful disease, consumption. Every efumpire, where doctors of divinity differ, fort was made by a devoted husband and viz: the man Christ Jesus. He deposeth kind physicians to detain her longer with us, and saith, my soul is exceedingly sorrowful, but her mission was ended, her work finand there is the utmost disagreement and contra-distinction among them on what grounds or for day; this condition had not been discovered. in his coult Was it not all distinct 2 Was it not all distinct 2 Was

During her sickness she never once mur mured or complained, but manifested as right to discipline its minister, should he school or individual applying for them. in the midst of these intense agonies he much fortitude as was ever witnessed. She immerse in violation of the law of Christ. was only dealing in tropes or figures? Dream had grace given her to leave her children We may, therefore, conclude that the merits. Send on your applications, and let with the Lord; said he would take care of point. It was his soul that suffered and not them better than she could, and a few hours fitness of candidates for membership and before she breathed her last, called her husband and children -tour desolate little ones -bade each in turn an affectionate farewell, asking God to bless them, her baby boy nearest her heart, she prayed he might make a good and useful man, and that her family and friends might meet her in heaven Then with as much composure as if she ing from those of the epostolic charekes, having may stop with a suffering Savior if they examinations, and never saw scholars acquit was merely retiring to bed, said, "Lord, take choose, but we shall cling to the one revealed themselves better. They did great credit to me now;" "blessed Savior, come and take in the Scriptures, God helping us, who suf- themselves and parents in the display they me now." It was an abundant entrance, and very gate of heaven. Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth: vea. saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors; and their works do follow them.

O, may I trinmph so, When all my warfare's passed And, dying, find my latest for, Beneath my feet at last,

"Ministerial Anthority."

A writer in the "Mississippi Department" following question: " If Roger Williams had had baptized them, and they had organized themselves into a church, what would they have lacked of being a true church? Would

they have lacked anything?" A proper and direct answer to this ques tion, or these questions, would not meet the case aimed at by the brother, for I presume he has put it because he regards it as bear ing upon that of ministerial authority, or reference to the will of the church; or as our brother phrases it, the "right of minis ters to baptize without the vote of a church in each case." Why say the right to baptize without the vote of a church in each case unless those who contend that baptism is to be administered by the authority of the church say that the church must in each case assert its authority by a vote. But as they do not so contend, to attribute this language to them would place them in a posi-

tion which they have not chosen. The church may direct its agent or ser vant to administer the rite of baptism to those whom it has decided to be fit for membership, without waiving its right. That we may approach the matter involved in a Question for Bro. Griffin " in a more satisfactory manner, we will reduce it to smaller compass. In order to this, we will inquire into the belief of our brother. First he does not regard a person as "properly and truly baptized who received the ordi nance at the hands of those who are not members of the church." So, according to our brother, a person must be a member of a church of Christ before he can "properly and truly " administer the ordinance. Secondly, he apparently rejects the position that the right to decide upon the fitness of every candidate for baptism is vested in the church; he makes those who hold that the church has this right say that it is an inalienable right, and therefore cannot be delegated by the church to its minister, or to any one else. This, he says, is one of the two extremes.

After stating the opinions to which he objects, he says there are two parties, each numbering strong men in its ranks, which occupy the extreme wings of the denomination, and have a mutual tendency to repel each other. I do not know that I precisely understand the brother in his statement lege, Virginia. There are many churches in respecting those last mentioned as occupy. Tennessee could give \$1000 each and not ing one of the extreme wings. For, surely, feel it. It is time for us to attempt great he does not mean to affirm that those who things for God, and expect great things hold that the right to decide upon the fit- from God. Many neighborhoods of moderin the church, necessarily teach that the house; why can they not give \$1000 for the church cannot authorize "its minister, or University, payable in five years, or \$200 per any one else," to baptize without a special year? They could do this and not feel it. therefore, improperly ranked.

Suppose we reduce the whole matter in volved in the brother's last statement, and \$100, and have our professorship. If the present it in the simple question, Does the 20,000 Baptists in Middle Tennessee and right to decide upon the fitness of a candi Northern Alabama will give 10 cents a week, date for baptism belong to the church or to they can endow it in one year. Let all the the minister? If the latter, the church has brethren and sisters help Elds. Griffin and N. B.—Eld. Moses Green's postoffice is not nor can have the ordinance of baptism without a regular ministry. But if the Lions, but never scotch the wheel on the former, the church may, even though with upper side. This is Beelzebub's work. Never out a regular ministry, administer the ordi | give aid and comfort to the devil. Do not nance by an agent selected from its mem talk about dear children. If a man loves

I hold that baptism brings the candidate worthy of me. How many poor men give into church relation. In this I think myself a wedding dinner or supper to a child that sustained by the Scriptures, as well as by a hotel in town would not give for \$100. some of the wisest brethren of our denom | Hotels would charge \$100-to feed fifty men ination. Paul says to the Corinthians, "For and fifty horses.

Bantists regard bantism as an ordinance Christ, to be unto the party baptized a sign of his fellowship with him in his death and resurrection; of his being ingrafted into therefore, a sign of fellowship with Christ. the head, and consequently his body, which is the church. Tuis being admitted, who will contend that the ministry, a part of the body, can place persons into fellowship with the body, which is the church, without its consent? The Bible has invested the churches with the right or authority of receiving persons into membership and communion, and of course hold them responsible for the character of those whom they receive. We refer the reader to the following Scriptures: Acts ix 26, 27; Ro xiv. 1, 1 Cor. v. 4, 5, 2 Cor. ii. 6, 7; Gal. vi. 1; Rev. ii. 14, 15. In further consideration of the church's right to administer the ordicommunion. First, because baptism is a sign of fellowship with Christ, the head, and consequently with his body, which is the church. Secondly, because the Bible holds the churches responsible for the character of

Therefore, he who baptizes, must himself be a member of a church, and he must ad- are not conducted for the very purpose! minister the rite of baptism as the agent of the church, and according to the law by which it must govern itself; and should he having been haptized, and others are offernot do this, he must be dealt with as one ing themselves

their fellowship and communion.

those whom they receive, and this responsi-

bility implies the right to decide upon the

fitness of those seeking membership. Third-

ly, because, as baptism places the candidate

into church relations, the churches cannot

right to decide who may be ingrafted into

We infer, from the above considerations that a minister, as the agent of the church, may baptise such persons as the church has has called on me, by name, to answer the decided to be suitable for membership and Gro. W. GRIFFIE. communion.

Dr. Jeter and the Second Baptist Church in Richmond, Ye.

The readers of THE BAPTIST WILL remember

that when Bro. Chambliss proclaimed himself open communion, while pastor of the Second Church in Richmond, Dr. Jeter advised the church to retain him as their pastor, notwithstanding the change in his views. This action brought much severe criticism upon Dr. J. from all our denominational organs, and everybody censured him greatly, and seemed surprised that he should have given such advice. I was, among others, severe upon him also, and that, too, to the full measure of my capacity for being severe, till I saw Bro. Worrell's note in the Western Recorder, stating that he had been informed of all the facts, and that he thought Dr. J. had acted as any one else would have done in like circumstances. When I was in Richmond last October, the facts were laid before me, and I heartily concur in the opinion of Bro. Worrell. I have no doubt any minister in our denomination would have done the same thing. I think it would be well to have all the circumstances published, and though there are some special reasons why they should not be given to the denomination. I do not think those reasons sufficient; yet I do not feel at liberty myself to furnish them for publication. This much I will take the responsibility of saying: Dr. Jeter was advised by all the Baptist pastors of Richmond to do as he did; so if any censure attaches to the act, it does not all belong to him. The senior editor of the Herald entertains some views which I regard as unscriptural, and it may be he has in his life done things that were wrong, but in this matter I find in him no fault at all, unless it be withholding the facts from the public, and for this there are some special reasons, which seem to him sufficient, though I confess thev do not so seem to me. I rejoice that Bro. Chambliss has seen his mistake, and has returned to the gospel order. This piece would not have been written but that several brethren with whom I have talked about this matter, strongly advised me to say this much in THE BAPTIST. They thought it would do good; if so, I shall be glad. T. T. EATON.

Union University.

Some of the churches in Virginia gave \$1000 for the endowment of Richmond Colvote in the case of each candidate. If he A neighborhood will give \$1000 for a raildoes, I imagine that many will complain road. What is material development to tnat they are greatly misunderstood, and, mental development? Solomon's choice was wisdom; let ours be the same

Let 10,000 boys and 10,000 girls give each Nofsinger by words, prayers and contribuson or daughter more than me, he is not

Results of a Prayer Meeting. EDITOR BAPTIST: -In reading THE BAPTIST I see the news from a good many churches in regard to their prosperity, but not a word do I ever see from Harmony, the church of of the New Testament, ordained by Jesus which I am a member. She has able men, but for reasons I know not of, they will not write. Last summer we had a protracted meeting; Breth. L. H. Milican, F. M. Free him, of remission of sins, and of his giving man and Bro. Chambers all attended, and up unto God, through Jesus Christ, to live preached faithfully, but, it did not have the and walk in newness of life. Baptism is, desired effect. After the preachers had closed and gone home, we began a prayer meeting, conducted by Bro. J. A. Powell. We carried it on a week, and the following Sunday Bro. H. Coffey had the pleasure of baptizing ten in number. I give you this statement so the brethren can see what a prayer-meeting will result in when everybody takes hold. Oh! we had a joyful A MENSER. time.

> Stanton Depot, Tenn., April, 1873. Specimens Free.

EDITOR BAPTIST: - I am desirous for all to see Kind Words who wish to do so, and, therefore, announce that a bundle of specinance, we submit that the church has the men copies will be sent by mail free to any I want the paper to be judged by its own churches have the right to decide upon the me have full name and address. There are three editions-monthly, semi monthly, and weekly. The two, weekly and semi monthly, have the uniform lessons in them; the monthly has not Address S. Boykin. editor, Memphis, Tenn.

CONSEQUENCES -A Protestant father sent his son to a Catholic school, because convenient and cheap. That son was imprognated with Catholic sentiments and superstitions, and is to day a Catholic. His son, raised a Protestant, he sends to a Catholic maintain their independency without the school, and ere he has finished his first session writes home for permission to join the Catholics; and still some will believe there are no influences exerted in these schools to proselyte Protestant children-that they

THE English Baptist mission in Bengal is

4. No obedience that is not personal. 5. There is an obelience that is not coluntary. 5. There is no ebediance that is not prompte

by less and accompanied by faith. Every act of obedience is, like baptism the mant of a road conscience toward God. From the above all can see that infant bap-

tiam is not a religious act, because it is not and can in no sense be considered an act of obeditrodness the unregenerate and men believess into the church—if these seemine that sprankie infants could be regarded as churches working ruin to their souls if they believe they were regenerated by it. it redoted that because

DILBMA Ice an arch 1. Is Christian hapusm a perentel duty.-i. c., enjoined upon parenta, sa was circumciason, or s be administered to their children?

2. Is Christian baptism the personal duty of

a sesitent believer? or excellings If a personal daty, like circumciaion, it can asver he the duty of the child, though its parmis were derelict in theirs and infant baptism thus effectually desiroys believers' baptism from the earth. But if it is the personal duty of a STATLAR CBEEDS.

CATHOLIC .- " If any man shall say that baptism is not essential to salvation, let kim be accursed. In baptism, not only are our sins refore, through sin, was shut "- Com. of Trent, Ericaral Every person confirmed is re-

enired to answer these questions:

O. "What is your name?"

Q s Who gave you this name? A. "My snonsers in baptism; wherein I was made a member of Christ, the child of God, and an inheritor of the kingdom of heaven.

METRODIST. - What are the benefits we receive And the first of these is the washing away the guilt of original sin by the application of

By baptism we are admitted into the church, and esusequently are made members of Christ, In all ages the cutward baptism is a mean

By water, then, as a means, we are regen mates or born again."

week or ours again.

"If infants are guilty of original sin, then the ordinary way they cannot be saved unless this be washed away by baptism."—Doctrinate Tracts, pp. 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251. PRESETTERIANS.—See Confessions of Faith, what are you doing?

p. 898-" What is a Sacrament:" A sagrament is a holy ordinance institu-

ted by Christ; wherein, by sensible signs, Christ, and the benefits of the new covenant are represented, sealed and applied to belivers." OF BAPTISH-p. 144.—Beptism is a sacrament of the New Testament, ordained by Jesus, Christ, not only for the solemn admission of the party baptised into the vissible church, but also to be unto him, a sign and seel of the cove-

ment of grace; of his ingrafting into Christ; of reguneration; of reminen; or sep." . . which sacrament is, by Christ's own appointment, to be continued until the end of time." to that moment of time wherein it is administered; yet, notwichstanding, by the right use

of this ordinance, the grace promised, is not only effered, but really exhibited and conferred by the hely ghost; to such (whether of age or infants,) as that grace belongeth unte, according to the seensil of God's own will, in his appointed

"The Visible Church, which is also Catholic. consists of all those that profess the true religion, together with their children; and is the and as both have been alike misapprehended family of God, out of which there is no ordinary could not serve the cause and his brethren are the bases of all scriptural missions. They permitting of saluation !"

CAMPBELLIFE. - The belief of one fact, fi c. site, as far as faith goes, to salvation. The ally -but subject to any legitimate criticism the institution [immersion into the name of and liable to modifications as investigation men and money do, under God the Trinity,] expressive of it, is all that is may hereafter require. reenired of Heaven to admission into the

Every such person is a disciple pardoned retution. [- Alex. Campbell.

Christ, then all Campbellite ministers are unhaptized and without authority to baptise.

Maw, Campbellite ministers deny that Baptist Charches are the true churches of Christ visible, or that the design of their baptism is Scriptural. They are, therefore, all unbeptised and unorcained. But suppose they grant that Baptist Churches are the true churches of Christ: Campbellitas then manifestly are schismatics,

societies, holding and teaching such a doctrine, sannot be considered gospel or christian churches. The late distinguished Dr. A.

body whose act it is; and if that body is not a mt coufer Scriptural authority.

shurshes of Christ are to oppose all departures from the faith as delivered in the New Testament. They may not fraternise with or conen Scriptural churches bears also upon

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Pailiar Talk. Christian brethren, bound for the land rest, what are you doing? It may be that you arranged in early winter for laborers, mules and supplies; that you proceeded to There is no law for it; and if so, the law fallow your tand, and then to seed it—God, sould not be known by them; nor can infants the meanwhile, sparing your, life, sending exercise velition, love or faith; nor have they rain and sunshine upon your broad or small a good sonscience to be answered by baptism. fields. But what are you doing for Christ Infant baptism, then, is not only destructive of Doubtless you have been planning and calthe fundamental principle of Christiamty- culating results and the uses to which you seemence but it effectually puts it out of the will put them. But have you decreed, in your power of the one sprinkled in unbelief to ebey heart and mind, a liberal portion for Christ Christ's command to be immersed, and it is and, his cause—a portion worthy of your manhood and of a grateful heart? As merchants, you have settled up, as best you could, your last year's accounts, and have laid in your spring and summer stock. You have been very busy and watchful of men and the current of trade. You, too, hope for material gain; but have you been careful to settle your last year's obligations to your Lord and Savior ? Have you been in earnest to arrange for the current year in the same direction? Are you watchful and anxious to this end? How much do you purpose giving to heaven-appointed missions-home and foreign? And you, brethren mechanics, while you with diligence ply the saw peniisnt believer, then it is not a parental duty. the chisel, the hammer and the plane, is it all for selfish, personal ends? or do you think, now and then, of him who died for you, and of his precious cause? Whatever our business or calling, let us all keep in enduring ties.

and everything may look sweet and tidy about your houses, and even beautiful in your flower yards; but have you been thinking of doing something from home, for him who is woman's dearest, truest friend? Are you willing to deny yourselves anything, that you may lay by something for the widow, the orphan, the helpless poor or for missions? Do you crave means, in order that you may do good? or would you spend all in useless trappings, that you may prove yourselves the devotees of fashion? Have you visited the sick and tried to raise up the bowed down they are proper subjects of baptism; seeing in and to comfort the broken-hearted, and do you intend to continue in future to work for our Lord and Master? Say, Christians,

> a And must I part with all I have. My dearest Lord, for thee? It is but right since thou hast done Much more than this for me. Yes, let it go! One look from thee Will more than make amend For all the losses I sustain Of honor, riches, friends."

Caristians, in the aggregate, are not awake upon this all-absorbing subject-upon this, the grandest of all enterprises, and, therefore, not one hundredth part of labor and of and money, having been made subject to The efficacy of baptism, (p. 148) is not tied money have been forthcoming to promote churches, as simply the executives of Christ, the great Baptist family.

humble writer have been in general accord.

It is also proposed to give these views in far our zeal may plunge us into the whirl of a distinct form in the first part of the series, lax views, however much our ardent im exampled in the fallest sense of the word, the and afterward some objections to some pulses may incline us to leap the walls of origin. John the Baptist was a missionary, still it is true that the ecclesiastical idea If Baptist Churches are not churches of sent of God to do a great work. Our Lord does enter into the work and results of mis-Jesus Christ was pre eminently the great sions, by whatever agency promoted. What missionary-foreign and domestic-and was body of Christians would be satisfied with peerless in his labors of love and peerless in anything short of the conversion and baphis success. The twelve apostles, the seventy, tism of subjects and the establishment of the hundred and twenty disciples, and all churches? Agencies of various kinds enter having been excommunicated as heretics and Israel, and as extended to the Gentiles, that the churches sent messengers or agents, immersions of the above societies, they would thew and Mark, made them domestic and do their business and to communicate their was to be done for their own perpetuity; poses, just as delegates to associations do. reptaral church, of course its ordination can that is, the spread of the gospel and the This admitted, it may be said that, with sive at heresy. And the chligation thus rest-custodians of God's revealed will; there is no not. higher law.) The spirit of missions is in | With the conditions stated, I see in this The whole body, and each individual, are called spring by addity to Christianity and the spring of God's word. This spring and the truth to make taken are solvent and reliable, and given to be paid at maturity.

Sometime, consistent and ancessarily every clear teachings of God's word. This spring are teaching are te

churches as executors under him-they can dians. not shift off this responsibility without sin. The full measure of the missionary spirit (Men and money sent to Congress or to and claims would constrain us to withhold Queen Victoria, to be used for missionary nothing which the cause demands, under eral Agent. purposes by those powers, would be an un the clear direction of Providence. Our to the saints, for the proper administration own precious life. Missions, then, are para- solicit. crously paragones of use. Daptism opens to minu that we belong to carist, and are churches, including ministers, deacons and which he has to some plans of operations, about \$1000. Do what you feel to do this bound to him by the most tender and most private members, of various gifts and call- which will be presented next week. ings, each free in his sphere, but none so Doubtless your domestic duties have engaged free as not to be subject to the whole. This your thoughts and toils, and as a general being so, churches may send men upon the thing you have performed them faithfully, gospel work (of course not those who have no fitness, nor those who do not wish it); may employ agents, at whitever price parties

> ever else is not antiscriptural. ordained to their work-the clerk, finance committee, pray ers, sing ers and money givers. including preachers, men, women and adult pertinence for the envious one to sing: Christian children, are instrumentalities in and of the church, and alike subject to it. Such a church may rightfully preach the doctrines and ordinances) throughout the neighborhood and to arms of the churchthe heaven sent fruit of their labor-whether (But it does not follow that a few, upon their money contributions, and by self-appointmeans for these purposes, including men missions as, it seems to the writer, there they (the churches) cannot throw ou the

in Christ Jesus. From previous considerations it is legitibetter than to present a few articles upon furnish the man, they furnish the money, the subject. In doing this, it is proposed to they should guard the work, and I may say, that Jesus is the Messiah,] is all that is requi- present honest convictions-not dogmatic- with ten thousand fold emphasis, they should, for

However loosely we may reason, however moment he has believed this one fact, plans of operations. Missions are of heavenly protection thrown around our loved Zion, and has submitted to the above mentioned instithat Christ sent out, were primitive Baptist into the work, and these are subject to the missionaries. The apostolic commission to churches. In the Acts of the Apostles, and go, first to the lost sheep of the house of in the apostolic epistles, the Scriptures show even to every creature, as recorded by Mat- at various times and for various purposes, to ladarse a vital error. Baptienal Salvation foreign missionaries. But this commission, wishes; and this was done in a way so much in so far as it was specifically and distinctly like what is done in well-organized associaapoetolic, ended with the apostles. (If not, tions as to justify the existence of these M. Poindexter, of Virginia, declared with ref- Episcopalians are right in claiming apostolic bodies. Sometimes the messengers of before their commission ended, and as a part communicate intelligence—sometimes to A minister can send ten dollars at once, and and at a point the Northern Society was quire. See my little book for answers to ministers cannot be Scripturally ardained min- of their work included in said commission, bear money, the gift of the churches to retain one dollar for every subscriber until twenty years in reaching. The first payment letters. The ordination can have no farce or committed to the churches the work which others—and sometimes for both these pur- he sends ten.

Christianizing of the world, according to an eye to the churches as the basis of mes-In view of these considerations, it follows God's election. (Hence, to some were given sengership, many persons, over any possible In any way, these unscriptural organizations prophets, to some evangelists, to some pas- extent of territory, may meet in council, ural sither by word or action, as to tors and teachers, etc. Hence, too, the for purposes of co-operation, and call the the badies themselves or their officers. The church was established as the ground and assembly "General Association," "State pillar of the truth—the truth as it is in Convention," "Southern States Conven-Jesus. It also follows that churches are the tion," the "World's Convention," or what

A. M. Poisperries. | creature. It also included the ordinances- | furnished by the membership of the same, Street, Memphis, Tenn.

the observance of all things which Christ had the names by which officers and agencies commanded. Though this, as a specific are called, can be of no vital importance, We will send a new Hymn Book ceeded in necotiating for still further time apostolic commission, in so far as it was so, whether Presidents, Moderators, Clarks, or a copy of Little Seraph to every to suit your convenience, and if we can collect ended at the arostles death, yet its require Secretaries, Boards, Executive Committees, one who will subscribe for the pa- \$3000 more than we have on hand by the first of ments did not end, but by transfer became etc. The simple, underlying, all-powerful per this month, or to the one who May, we can meet so much of the first payment a binding law to the churches. (If not either, concern is: Are these bodies composed of will send as a new name. we have no commission to go into all the agents or messengers who look back to their we have no commission to go into an appointment (even though it be through April 7th has been forwarded to New York. We again appeal to you to forward your select few, or it extends to all Christians more than one link) to the churches, as the No one shall fail to get them. They may installment this month, and if your whole alike, irrespective of church connections. If basis of their acts and doings, and doing expect some of them to be stolen, they are note is due, as all are, and bearing interest, that the former, we have either an aristocracy or nothing in contravention of the wishes of so beautiful. The offer is still open. episcopacy. If the latter, an anarchy !-- an churches? In this view, a church may en:irresponsible mob!) But the commission, ploy a pastor or agent at home, to preach to having the dignity and force of law, is of sind them and their children, and pay him ten ing obligation upon the churches It is not thousand or one hundred dollars, as parties without anything to do in their profession simply a privilege for a church to give and may agree. She may as rightfully employ a lidle in the vineyard. labor for missions, but under this Christ missionary agent and pay him more, if she appointed law, these duties cannot be neg choose (some agents are better worth five lected without sin. This being law to thousand dollars than others are five hundchurches, they are the responsible parties to red). But it does not follow that pastors see the gospel preached in its purity. But the or agents may be selected and contracted see the gospel preached in its purity. But the or agents may be selected and contracted pastor, and were too poor to take a read home for the Society, and our mind, ligious paper. works (as fruit) and discipline." Churches churches with "a say so" in the matter, and being fundamentally the responsible party— then require churches to pay them, after the paramount authority existing in Christ, submitting to their dictum about things of he remaining head, and requiring work of his which the churches are the rightful custo-

Stilts.

upon earth, land and sea besides stilts Nelson may appoint, if they will boat us and I am willing both to labor and pray for Yes, to be sure, but an editor, or even a down. At Crawfordsville on Friday, May your success. I hope the brethren will show helper to-edit has as much right to write about 16th, at 11 o'clock, or at night, as Bro. may agree upon, or may allow agents to stilts as anything else, monkeys not except. Tucker may appoint. At Okolona on Sun-firm foundation. Future generations will work for them, free of cost, and do what ed. Little boys use them, and the rest of us day and Sunday night, May 18th. Subjects rise up and call them blessed. Yours, of the male gender are but grown up boys. selected by the pastor. Any efficient missionary Baptist church is It is evident that long stilts will enable a Southern Baptist Convention.—Most of the an illustration of the whole missionary scheme | boy or man to stand higher than if he stood | Southern railroads consent to return dele The pastor and deacons are chosen and flat-footed upon mother earth. In this way gates to the convention free, if they have one may be seen head and shoulders above paid full fare going Some will return them the multitude. Thus seen, it would be im-

"Pygmies would be pygmies still,

Though perched on Alps.' There are no Alps in stilts, and then, too, gospel through chosen agencies (including the days of pygmies have passed away. Besides, if one is skillful in the use of stilts he can make longer strides, and attract more attention of the gaping crowd than to to be a good judge, has examined the Little us a pure Bible, Baptist literature, and this these arms be ten or ten thousand miles off- walk after the fogy fashion. It is evident Seraph, and thus speaks of it: distance is of no consequence. These arms, that a very tall man is taller than a very churches, and proceed after the example of is not so tall as he. Some improvements and Sunday schools, by J. R. Graves, editor ment, without checks and balances, may if one is low, provide stilts? But some cau ly It has about 200 choice tunes in it, and the administration of the ordinances, the detect them while he ascended the pulpit, and handsome appearance. unless he should provide very long pants, and then the legs would appear too long for his head and body; besides, when he would kneel for prayer, his logs would not bend at As the views of the chief editor and the cannot delegate. This your remains intact, whether you add to cather extremity. these sour grapes" for a long time, and have failed to reach them, and of course cannot speak knowingly about how they make a have the matter explained.

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THE BAPTIST and Demorest. THE BAPTIST and Ford's Repository. THE BAPTIST and Philips' Southern Farmer. THE BAPTIST and Memphis Weekly Register. To MINISTERS.

For five new subscribers, 1. Smith's Bible Dictionary, \$5. 2 Life and Epistles of Paul, \$5.

BANNING'S BODY AND LUNG BRACE FOR \$10, OR 10 NEW STESCRIBERS. This is good only until fifty Braces are disposed of, and those who accept this must forward their certificates to this office within just within our reach, which, if secured, will to you. thirty days after using the Brace, and state enable the Society, in a few months, to comsuccession.) But the apostles, by inspiration, churches (as thus recorded) were sent to if it is or is not as valuable as it claims to be. mence operations upon a firm foundation, heard of the book you mention. Will in-

3. Englishmen's Greek Concordance, \$5.

copy of the new Baptist Hymn and Tune negotiated and written, day and night,

shaped notes, 50 cents. For one new sub-criber, one copy of Middle Life," mail edition.

We have one thousand extra papers, con taining our expose of Foster, and Gardner's paign. But we must work on until our object is sermon, which we will send in packages of secured; we must write on until our brethren You can have until next January, 1874. seven, to all ordering them to canvass with. who promised us are moved to comply with

ITEMS AND BREVITIES.

missionaries, etc.) are absolutely unemployed, A METHODIST has been after tobacco sta-

eight leading members paid in one year \$195

allowed. J. R. GRAYES, President and Gen-

scriptural use of men and means.) As, then, money, time, talents, children and ourselves is wanting to the fullest success of our en- Arric! Christ has chosen to make the churches his we should place upon the altar when God terprise, in securing a house of our own, representatives for the propagation of the gos demands. Christ is the great exemplar, and and to make a start this spring in publishpel, and, therefore, the responsible parties he withheld nothing in his mission of love ing, is the amounts they owed on the 1st of note for \$50, and says: for perpetuating the "faith once delivered to us, but gave himself for us-even his January last, and which we now so earnestly

to the saints, for the proper administration own precious me. Internal parts of expense. New Dress—We desire greatly to put this for 1872 denies me this pleasure. I hope and of baptism and the Lord's supper, and for mount to all considerations of expense. New Dress—We desire greatly to put this for 1872 denies me this pleasure. I hope and of baptism and the Lord's supper, and for mount to all considerations of expense. the scriptural administration of discipline, he These views, it would seem, would increase paper in a nice new dress for spring wear certainly would not leave them without our mission funds and labor a thousand fold. and summer wear. Are there not, among facilities to do these things. He is not a These opinions of the writer are of long all our patrons, 1000 men and women who hard master. Hence, practically, men and standing, and are presented to the readers will either renew, or procure one new submoney are placed at the disposal of the of The Barrist. There are some objections scriber, to enable us to do this? It will cost

APPOINTMENTS -We will preach at the Shell Banks, Mobile Bay, on Wednesday, eleven at the prospect as now presented. You are Well, what of it There are many things o'clock, or at night, May 7th, wherever Bro. engaged in the greatest work of your life,

on a certificate of membership from the Pres- in, and yet in time to help in that great and ident of the convention; others upon a cer- good work. May God bless you and the tificate that they paid full fare going. Therefore, all delegates going to Mobile to the con- every act be directed by that wisdom that vention, when they buy tickets, should be comes alone from heaven. sure and obtain a certificate to that effect from the depot agent, stating the price they paid.

S. BOYKIN, Cor. Sec y, pro tem. THE editor of Kind Words, who sees all the Sunday school music books, and is supposed a member of yours, for I believe it will give

The Little Seraph, a new song and tune in turn, may become separate, independent low man-that is, he is taller than one who book, in seven character notes, for churches the mother church, and so on indefinitely upon nature are allowable. If one was of The Barrist. This excellent selection of Tennessee: crooked and bent over it would be an im- cents; in boards, by the dozen, 30 cents. provement to straighten up Why not then, We have seen a copy, and commend it highfulfill the great commission.) The preaching tion might be necessary should a preacher but all of which may be sung by a church or of the gospel, the guarding of the doctrines, get upon them. The congregation might Sunday school. The book will have a neat

THE NEW HYMN BOOK - We have informa- January, 1875, to your order as President, ion that our books have been shipped from | etc., be accepted as my mite to help forward Philadelphia, and now we can say to churches and Sanday schools, send in your orders, "The Southern Baptist Publication Society should have been. Doubtless there are responsibility, nor can they delegate legislathe right place. On the whole, the helper unless agents have taken them. You can be some causes, for the want of a fuller meas- tive authority to any other body, good or to edit would not advise preachers to use promptly supplied, except with the round (though my income is small) in honor of bad. An executor is not a legislator. It is also stills. After all, he thinks a preacher had note extent, but the seven characters are as the Master's cause for myself; second, I feel note extent. beyond the natural love of money, which true, by this process of reasoning that no just as well be spliced at the feet as on the good (See advertisement for prices) This migh Russa whom you know were now have operated upon the mind and heart of men outside of a church however select, can head. The "olds is the difference" between edition is well night sold already, and an living, he would gladly put a brick in the rightfully assume a power which the church making a man leaver than he really is other will be put to press at once We want walls of that beautiful building; and third, to supply one thousand churches and schools old Mother Lydia A. Warren, one of your High sounding titles we suppose are added this spring and summer. All agents wishing on to the top of a man while stilts are usual- to secure an association, must send at least will help (if she lives) to pay it out m, together with their children; and is the or misrepresented, possibly he (the writer) mate to conclude that the churches of Jesus ly at the lottom. You know there are some live dollar; for cample copies of different foxes reported to have been ' jumping after styles. The full value of their money will be sent in tooks. We cannot send out on commission, nor shall we bribe the churches paid up their first installment! Thanks are and undercut other publishers, by selling due and tendered to Bro. Hudson for a gen-Christ's sake, have the credit for what their man better, higher and greater than stilts introduction copies at one price, and after erous interest. If all places would only do would. Some day these unfortunates may that at a higher. We offer the churches the as well this month, we will have over \$25,000. handsomest Hymn Book, in the largest type, at the smallest price, and we think the best collection ever offered to them, and if they do not appreciate it, we shall not force it upon them

Southern Baptist Publication Society.

We appreciate the earnestly expressed

solicitude of our friends, at home and abroad. They insist that we should rest. Our physician insists that we shall rest from thought and desk labor, and recover our overtasked nervous energies; but how can we do so until the first installments in the notes-which we have spent two years in only pay. Do all you can for Paris. securing-are paid, so that we may consummate the grand object of our plans and certificate to Breth. Taylors. Please return labors? We have a magnificent property | the certificate for Shady Grove Church sent made, and all the balance is easy. To consum-For two new subscribers, we will send one mate this end, we have toiled and planned, nothing more. Book, price \$1.25; or, the Little Seraph, in for the past three months, and the strain of anxiety, with unexpected disappointment Hope parties will pay all. of our calculations and anticipations, has been too much for body and mind, already note. Only do your best—that is all. exhausted by the previous year's hard camtheir promises; we must work on and prove warded to Clayton; but what is the \$5 for ! 500 Accurs still wanted, one in each asso- that the notes we have taken are solvent pledges. We might as well die as fail in this Tenn, \$50. Total, \$650.

last great effort! Now, brethren, we have sucthat we can gain sufficient time on the balance EVERY name received for Demorest up to end pry it by monthly installments until paid un we took in Tennessee, Missessippi and Texas way More than 800 Presbyterian ministers 1871-2, make a nobic effort, even at a sacrifice. (not counting editors, secretaries, foreign and pay it. If a sister, with her needle only, can make \$25 in one month, to take and pay for half a share, is there a brother who cannot arrange this month for the \$25 due on his note, if he only has the mind? Brethren shall we not have the \$3000 this month? tistics among his brethren. He found that Will not you do your part and meet your promise to pay, on which we have so confifor tobacco, and \$33 for support of their dently relied? Help us to secure a house AGENTS WANTED -1 wish to engage one or and shall rest We want to hear from Jef. more active and able ministers in each ferson, Marshall and Macon, Texas, and Southern State, to canvass in the interest of Meridian, Miss. If these cities that so nobly the Southern Baptist Publication Society, responded to our appeal for stock will but and to such a liberal commission will be this month respond to the first call, all will be safe-the needed \$3000 will be raised. Who in Marshall and Waco will work for us a LET stockholders remember that all that week? RENEMBER, \$3000 MUST BE RAISED IN

Words and Deeds.

Bro. L. M. Stone, of Alabama, sends his

I send you the above note, on which I wish I could advance you ten or twenty dollars; but a failure in collecting my salary est and noblest of enterprises. It cannot be a failure, under the directions of the Lord through your indefatigable efforts.

Bro. Gibson, of Rienzi, Miss., who has a share and pays it up, writes:

I think of visiting Memphis sometime in May. I want to see that (our) house. Then I will take a share for my wife. I am anxious for the undertaking to succeed, and rejoice willing hands and ready hearts and purses. so as at once to place the enterprise on a

Eld. Robert Martin, of Louisiana, forwards his last \$25, and says:

I was glad to see in THE BAPTIST the time had been extended, and that we could come Southern Baptist Publication Society! May

Bro. E Daily, of Illinois, sends his note for \$50, and says:

I have heretofore patronized the Society at Philadelphia but now I wish to become is what we so much need.

The following we highly appreciate, coming as it does, from the son of the late Jeremish Burns, so well known and loved in

March 5, 1873. Eld. J. R. Graves, Editor, Etc :

DEAR BROTHER: -In response to your appeal in the let of February, 1873, issue of THE BAPTIST, I write to request that the inclosed note for \$50, payable, one half on the 1st January, 1874, and one half on the 1st of the great "denominational enterprise" you are now bending yourself so nobly to accomplish Memphis. First, I am moved to this effort Old Guard," who new lives with me (seventy-eight years old), asks it of me, and

Noble Doing. Out of the thirty-two stockholders whose postoffice is Mobile, Ala, twenty-one have Postoffice.

ELIZABETH GIRONEY, Tex.—Your note received. We wish every one who takes a new note to forward half, if he or she can, or as much as possible, for we must secure W. D. Erpenson, Clarksville, Ark -If you

and Bro. Hill will forward the amount of note due (\$25 each), we will issue you a joint certificate instead of the church. Let us hear from you. R. L. BUCKNER, Tex .- Tell Bro. Williams

to retain his certificate until he pays \$25. Have sent a receipt to Bro. Buford. The building will be ours if those who owe will J. S. KILLEN, La. - We have sent the joint

DR. NORSWORTHY, Ark.-We have never

E. W. Norms - Where are you? Have

you paid \$25. I find slip marked \$25 and C. R. BREEDLOVE, Tex -Will send you the

notes due at Brenham and Independence

A. R. ROUNDTBEE, Ga.-Do not trouble yourself about it until January next. W. N. Perrus.—What State or postoffice?

LEWIS DESHOUGH, Ark.-Certificate for New Rotes Since April 1st.

destrine or to practice; and in the commission up before us. These will be pointed out in Hymn and Tune Book, and the Little Scraph ness Committee that our agency has not (paid); B F Brian, La, 200 Little W Ulmer, the cases resulting to the case resulting to the case

Mississippi Depar

ELDER M. P. LOWRES should be addressed to the Editor at Ripley, KOTICE.—Au money for subscripts ant to Bro. Graves, at Memphia. I cannot for money for the paper until it comes into will be responsible for all that I receive.

Mississippi Letter-Box

A. D. Brooks -It is my custom all communications to the edit that directly controvert his po he is now in very bad health, an pressed with business, your comis retained for the present. study well the meaning of the words that are translated "hell James' version, you will prob your mind on one or two points.

J. T. Bowner, -Send to Good ers, 301 Main street, Memphis, copy of "Slacks Reasons for Eapust" It will only cost yo cents, and discusses the subject ! than I would have the time to vate letter The man was very to call on you to prove a nega cumcision has been abolished, le chapter and verie.

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Summary.

CAPT W. H. HARDY, well kn of our readers in Mississippi as Master of Masons, an able lav Baptist and a special friend to Home, goes this month from where he has lived for years, He goes there to practice in Bro. Hardy is a rising man. At of The Southern States, Okolons, n.m as the most suitable nian is the next conservative candidate We do not believe there is State who would make a better ABERDEEN ASSOCIATOR, at il

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BULLERUN CO., TEXAS. March 5, 1873.

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ELDER M. P. LOWREY, Editor. MAII communications designed for this Department soil be iddressed to the Editor at Ripley, Mississippi. mortics.—All money for subscriptions should be net in Lands at Memphis. I cannot be responsible grammey for the paper until it comes into my hands, but off he responsible for all that I receive. M. P. Lowers.

Mississippl Letter-Box.

A. D. BROOKS —It is my custom to forward. jour mind on one or two points.

ers 361 Main street, Memphis, Tenn., for a could say: Whoever was content with only copy of "Slack's Reasons for becoming a one sin? And then your course will be regular numcision has been abolished, let him show rakes and pitchforks in it?" chapter and verse.

5th inst and \$5 received. A. W. Hance cedited and paper sent to Peter Smith. M.—The communication of "High Pri surprised.

rate" was ahead of yours. Summary.

CAFT. W. H. HARDY, well known to many of our readers in Mississippi as Past Grand Vaster of Masons, an able lawyer, a faithful Esptist and a special friend to the Orphans' Home, goes this month from Paulding, where he has lived for years, to Meridian. he goes there to practice his profession. Bro. Hardy is a rising man. A correspondent of The Southern States, Okolona, has presented am as the most suitable man in the State for the next conservative candidate for Governor. We do not believe there is a man in the State who would make a better Governor.

ABERDREN ASSOCIATON, at its last union fifth section reads as follows: neeting, held at Shannon, embracing the afth Sabbath in March, organized a Sundayschool Convention, and elected M. T. Gardner, President; -- Parks, Recording Secre Mry; A. J. Brown, of Pontotoc, Corresponding Secretary, and Thos. Whitesides, Treas. its next meeting will be held at Okolona,

lough" from his work in "the bottom" has the intoxication, in whole or in part, of such teturned. His address is Leigh's Landing, Surflower county.

Ter fruit in North Mississippi was no generally killed by the recent "cold snap."

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being in that state in which you recognize the hatefulness of sin and seek to overcome it Taking the soil, uncultivated as it is, and sabduing it, and putting in the right kind of seed, and giving it the right tillage, and then waiting patiently for the harvest-that is what makes you one of Christ's husband-

A Vierru.-A Spiritualistic burglar in seatly, that "the spirit of a lark-haired place and all suits for damages uniter this steal. This is too bad. That dark haired jurisdiction. some secure place and there kept at the public selling, within the provisions of the act; expense, until the spell of his dark-haired eight provides for recovering fines, cost and few years would undoubtedly benefit the of liquor sold; and eleven, that the law unfortunate man .- National Baptist.

the Southern Presbyterian, heard a minister, but in respect to new licenses its provisions some years since, on the floor of the Synod are fully binding from and after the date of of South- Carolina, say that "John Wesley its passage, Monday, March 17, 1873. knew no more of the gospel than his horse." We wonder whether, if the name of this criticism, ridicule, etc. Some declare it is found that he is a man much given to demore unpromising metal.

Avancs is a universal temptation, against which all Christians should watch and pray. if ever broken. A pastor, often by experience, puts it on record, that he has seen

LIBERTY is only betrayed in the name liberty, and true Christian charity is often most utterly disregarded by those who boast of it most. These boasters are unwilling to hear an expression of views contrary to their own, and are most ready to take offense. A lady who had for several years professed sanctification, and whose pious soulabhorred bigotry, said it always made her

" mad" to hear of close communion. is to do the things that he requires.

made haste, and delayed not to keep thy wise promising young man are fast becoming ture.

That peace is an evil peace that doth shut ple laugh at it; church members get drunk

odist exchanges, pronounces immersion in the Seminary! What vast responsibility valid," not on account of the awkward tion of the money raised by taxation goes to found us on the Seminary! What vast responsibility restaurant to the Seminary! What vast responsibility restaurant to the Seminary! What vast responsibility and the seminary! What vast responsibility restaurant to the Seminary! What vast responsibility restaurant to the Seminary! What vast responsibility and the seminary! What vast responsibility restaurant to the Seminary restaurant to the Seminary! What vast responsibility restaurant to the Seminary! What vast responsibility restaurant to the Seminary! What vast responsibility restaurant to the Seminary responsibility restaurant to the Seminary responsibility restaurant to the Seminary responsibility responsibility responsibility responsibility restaurant responsibility re valid," not on account of the "awkward mode," but because of the design, "to repsupport the evil of intemperance. If we commenced a protracted meeting, which he attend the funeral of one of our sisters in how much they all need an unction from day
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resent the death, burial and resurrection of could remove this evil from our land, the Christ."

LIT. LE SINS .- There are two ways of comil communications to the editor in chief ing down from the top of a church steeple. just directly controvert his positions. As One is to jump down, and the other is to he is now in very bad health, and too much come down by the steps; but both will lead pressed with business, your communication you to the bottom. So also there are two retained for the present. If you will ways of going to bell; one is to walk into it andy well the meaning of the three Greek with your eyes open—few people do that sords that are translated "hell" in King the other is to go down by the steps of little James' version, you will probably change sins; and that way, I fear, is only too com-J. T. Bowney, Send to Goodwyn & Rog- will soon want a few more; even a heathen

han I would have the time to do in a pri- a man, addressing a minister going home nte letter. The man was very unreasonable from church one Sabbath afternoon, 'did you ! neall on you to prove a negative. If cir- meet a boy on the road, driving a cart with

"I think I did," answered the minister. Wx Hoon, Shannon.—Your letter of the "a boy with a short memory, wasn't he?" "What made you think he had a short memory?" asked the man, looking much

> "I think he had," answered the minister. and I think he must belong to a family of short memories."

"What in the world makes you think so? asked the man, greatly puzzled.

"Because," said the minister, in a serious one, "the Great God has proclaimed from Mount Sinai, ' Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy,' and that boy has forgotten all about it."

making liquor venders responsible, in part, be his for the evil resulting from their traffic. The

shall be injured in person or property, or means of support, by any intoxicated person, or in consequence of the intexication, habitual or otherwise, of any person, shall have a right of action in his or her own Friday before the first fifth Subbath in next name, severally or jointly, against any person or persons who shall, by selling or give ELD. A. D. BEGOES, after months of "fur- ing away intoxicating liquors, have caused person or persons; and any person owning, renting, leasing or permitting the occupa SEE the account of the gracious revival at tion of any building or premises, and having knowledge that intoxicating liquors are to be sold therein, or who, having leased the same for other purposes, shall knowingly and the amount recovered as a femme soic. Pray ty of our race this act shall be paid either to such minor, at the have men among us who were the history of our race, yet the very sects. The development of the Christian characteristics and the christian characteristics and the christian characteristics are the paid either to such minor, at the christian characteristics are the paid either to such minor, at the christian characteristics are the paid either to such minor, at the christian characteristics are the paid either to such minor, at the christian characteristics are the christian characteristics. and all damages recovered by a minor under unlawful sale or giving away of intoxicating liquors shall work a forfeiture all rights of the lessees or tenant, under lesse or contract, to rent upon the premises where such Springfield, Mass, pleaded in defense, re unlawful sa'e or giving away shall take

sorceress is entirely broken. Strict secludamages; nine, for bringing suit; ten, that sion, a plain diet, and regular habits for a it shall not be necessary to state the kind As Isquier.—Dr. Smyth, as he tells us in next, as regards licenses already obtained,

This act has been the subject of comment, minister had been given, we should not have unconstitutional; others say it cannot be enforced, on account of the adverse sentinunciations of the "narrowness" of Baptists. ments of the people; and others think that Eloquent pleaders for the Gospel of Loose such a law ought not to be respected. We Communion Charity are often forged of even understand that it is the same law that has been in existence for sometime in Illinois. and that its constitutionality has been tested there and the law sustained. Notwithstanding the burlesques and ridicule of those who that he is in no danger of being ensuared love whisky and those who have made news to your readers to hear of the prosper to check the growing evil that threatens to closed at this place. a man redeemed from every other vice, from sap the foundation of society and ruin our sion, but never one fully saved from avarice. seen in every direction. Thousands of the low Meridian, and, among other things, has a are drunkards. The partisan spirit that ence. prevails too much at all times is reade furiously partisan when intoxicating liquors midst of so much lethargy and lukemarmusurp the throne of reason. Drunken men are not fit to make nor execute civil laws; and vet probably one-half the office-holders are red-nosed or black-nosed topers. But the There preserved is not manifested by a long better men!" and the very men who say church nor pastor can expect to succeed in like manner, oppressing the Presbyte of exercises was observed. Bro. D. has been face, or loud prayers, but by earnest devo- that will vote for the men , who treat them tion to the service of God. And to serve God with whisky, rather than for sober men.

heavy taxes, and then clamor for the "lib abundant fruit in the ble-sings of God IMMERSION.—A writer in one of our Meth. erty which the slaves of prince alcohol that should receive the hourty support of all house was literally crowded. the lovers of true liberty and good order

When the arm of the law is put forth-to help

suffering wives, mothers and helpless child

ren, who are the unoffending sufferers, from

can be made effective. Baptist. It will only cost you 20 or 25 ly worse and worse every year by the Lord to Mores for the government of ton; is about 30 or 35 years of age, and, in returned with two men. He then asked me that discusses the subject more clearly A Family with Short Mexomes.—"Sir," said the children of level 108.21 the onlying of roun correspondent in the children of level 108.21 the onlying of roun correspondent in the children of level 108.21 the onlying of roun correspondent in the children of level 108.21 the onlying of roun correspondent in the children of level 108.21 the onlying of roun correspondent in the children of level 108.21 the onlying of roun correspondent in the children of level 108.21 the onlying of roun correspondent in the children of level 108.21 the onlying of roun correspondent in the children of level 108.21 the onlying of roun correspondent in the children of level 108.21 the onlying of roun correspondent in the children of level 108.21 the onlying of roun correspondent in the children of level 108.21 the onlying of roun correspondent in the children of level 108.21 the children of le by the Lord to do-es for the government, is the if I would stop, and when I gave him no his pocket, septage the children of issue. In Ex. xxi. 28-34, the opinion of your correspondent, is the if I would stop, and when I gave him no his pocket, septage. we have this law " If an ox gore a man or most remarkab'e man of his age in the whole answer, but went quietly on, he told the a woman that they die, tuen the ox shall be South. surely stoned, and his flesh shall not be I want to tell you what I think is the they took off their caps, and listened decaten; but the owner of the ox shall be secret of his success as a minister. It is per- voutly and reverently. The pastor seeing their purses converted to God; that while Rut if the ox were wont to push with feet and complete consecration to his work. A this, went away ashamed. I prayed again his horn in time past, and it hath been test man who makes preaching a calling or pro and we sang and separated quietly. tified to his owner, and he hath not kept fession, merely to make up his living, or to him in, but that he hath killed a man or a acquire some reputation as a "pulpit orstor," the man could not be shown more clearly. woman, the ox shall be stoned, and his owner will never succeed in winning souls to It was a happy circumstance, that neither I also shall be put to death. If there be laid Christ. on him a sum of money, then he shall give for the ransom of his life whatsoever is laid ministry of Mississippi what Stonewall Jackupon him. Whether he have gored a son or son was to Lee's army. It is in carnet, in have gored a daughter, according to this devoted, consecrated, and hence God blesses or shall push a man servant or a maid ser- ters; and it seems to me that the Baptists of shokels of silver, and the ox shall be stoned no pains, shrink from no sacrifice to supply

> is dangerous, and he knows it, and does not keep him in, he is held responsible for all the evil done to other persons. Is not the principle a correct one? Is it not just? him in, but sends him out, with a knowledge Lieutenant General, and victory is ours. of the fact that he may leave desolation in his path. He digs a pit in which not only the property of other men falls and is destroyed, but even the men themselves fall

part the intoxication of any person or per-No way can be a Christian without having sons, shall be liable, severally or jointly, should have the protection of law in his heart that determines whether you are a away intoxicating liquors aforesaid, for all drunkards! The laws, instead of giving have any disposition to do so, but the bloody and J. A. Cox Christian or not. Being a Christian is not damages sustained and for exemplary damages sustained and for exemplary damages for exemplary damages and being faultless; it is not being in a state in ages; and a married woman shall have the

or to his or ther parent, guardian or next | one good and true and who once had moral that have shed Baptist blood are clamorous ter dependent on a knowledge of the Bible. been evercome by the insidious advances of the extract an evil habit, until they are hopelessly gone. it left to themselves. Thousands of there could be saved to their families and to their

country if each State had an inebriate asyium, with provisions of law by which piace, and all suits for damages under this these men could be taken forcibly and conact may be an appropriate action in any of these men could be taken forcibly and conare patent. The wayfaring man, though a woman controlled his actions, and directed act may be an appropriate action in any of fined under proper restraints and proper the courts of this State having completent medical attention, until they became them steal. This is too bad. That dark haired invisition. selves again The fear of being sent to such At the same time, it is due to her poor vic. imprisonment; says all shifts to evade the an insutution would be a terror to some, tim that he should be promptly removed to law shall be deemed and held unlawful which would prevent their progress in habits of interication, while the institution itself would be the means of restoring many to their families and to society-enatched from the very threshold of ruin. While many inebriates would shrink back from the imshall take effect on the first day of July aginary disgracs of a consignment to such thankful for a deliverance which could have been wrought in no other way. Many mebriates are objects of commiseration rather than severe reproach; for their oft-broken vows, earnestly and honestly made, attest their incapacity to resist at all times the force of evil habits. To provide such an institution would be a wise measure in saving men and money, and in improving the morals of the country.

> Letter from Enterprise-Great Revival-Eld. Jas. Nelson, Etc.

EDITOR BAFTIST :- Believing it will be good

The wonder is that it succeeded in the ness in keeping alive.

that is only one part of the duty of a church, the poor and feeble Episcopalians, and comto have preaching, and only one part of the pelling them to support the Baptist State evil will say, "The people ought to elect duty of the pastor is to preach; and neither Church; and north of the Tweed, they are, zen of Wheeling, W. Va. The usual order

that does not perform the whole duty.

commandments." Follow his example. drunkards. Boys get drunk and sensible peo. There must be Sunday-school, prayer Centenary Discourse, are members of the

That peace is an evil peace that doin shut production seeminary, dreenvine, at the peace and truth can and often it is under the influence of "good circulating among the membership; these opened the Missionsry Magazine for JanuDo you pray for it? Do you feel its great truth out of doors. If peace and truth can and often it is under the influence of "good circulating among the membership; these opened the Missionsry Magazine for Janutruth out of doors. It peace and truth can not go together, truth is to be preferred, and brethren," who contend that it is no harm combined keep alive the fires of devotion ary, and we mid a stration of the preferred, and brethren," who contend that it is no harm combined keep alive the fires of devotion ary, and we mid a stration of the preferred, and brethren," who contend that it is no harm combined keep alive the fires of devotion ary, and we mid a stration of the preferred and brethren, and bret not go together, truth is to be preserved, and orethren, who contend that it is no hard to take a dram. The people complain of upon the altar of our hearts and bring forth uniform disposition of the Baptists. How South and Southwest? Who can tall here

In this cold condition

ELD JAS NELSON burden of taxation would be very much this time about thirty accessions to the church mourning, I preached from Isaigh xxxviii. 1. Spirit to guide them into all truth. reduced. The recent legislation on this During the whole progress of the meeting the I had scarcely begun, when the pastor of can tell the consequences of the withholding reduced. The recent together States is most protound interest was manifested by all the parish came to me, gnashing his teeth of one truth or the laculcation of one exact. a step toward checking the evil, and a step classee, of nearly art d. nominations, and the with rage, and asked: "Who gave you per They occupy a position that might fill and

The most remarkable feature in this meeting was that there was no undue excitement; impudent and shameless fellow." "I am a cient for these things?" Impressed with the when the arm of the law is partor the presching was calm and dispassionate, prophet in the name of the Lord." "Stop great importance, the writer remembers but wonderfully carnest and effective.

ren, who are the unonchang suncters, the small, sparkling eyes, a splendidly formed clown." "Go, take care of your own Do our churches and pastors remember thear intemperance, all good people ought to give small, sparkling eyes, a splendidly formed clown." mon Put up with a few little sins, and you intemperance, an good people ought to give month, boyish face sourcely a hair house; we will take care of ours." at the throne of grace? having vegetated thereon, and not many on "You take care of yours! I say again, The Bible reader may see that this law is his head; was born and raised in Missusippi, stop, or you shall be arrested." Then be based upon the same principle of a law given and, if I mistake not, was educated at Clin- went away, while I opened the text, and

Nelson, in my judgment, is to the Baptist indement shall it be done unto him. If the his efforts. I wis a we had more of such minis. vant, he shall give unto their master thirty Mississippi, wherever he goes, should spare And if a man shall open a pit, or if a man him with all the means he may ask for to shall dig a pit, and not cover it, and an ox educate the sixty young ministers at Clinton, It is generally known now that a law has or an ass fall therein, the owner of the pit for if we should get one single Ne'son out of shall make it good, and give money unto the the sixty, it were worth the education of in each association, therefore, in accordance received the approval of the Governor, lowner of them; and the dead beast shall them all to get that one. In the midst of a with said recommendation, a Sunday-school The principle is, that the man who causes courier to General Lee, with the message, ters, descons, Sunday school superintend evil to others shall be held responsible for "My ammunition is giving out-send me ents, teachers, and such delegates as the it if he allows damage to others by his own ammunition, and the victory is ours." Gen. guardian, employer or other person who property, which he could prevent, he is re- Lee ordered forward the ammunition at sponsible. If an animal belonging to him every hazard, and a glorious victory was Point on Thursday and Friday, May 1st and schieved.

We are in the midst of a great battlegreater than any Lee ever fought, or Jack- to organize permanently by adopting a suit son ever won. Our Stonewall is calling for able constitution and the election of officers The man who sells or gives away ardent ammunition; let us supply him at every to procure statistics of Sabbath-schools in spirits, knows that his "ox is wont to push hazard. Let the young heralds be sent forth the hands of the association, and to discuss with his horn," and not only fails to keep with Jesus as their General, and Nelson their subjects bearing upon the interests of the HIGH PRIVATE

"The Bigotry of the Baptists." The following, from the National Baptist, which has been on hand sometime, is a sharp It has always been strange to us that the cut of irony that will be read with interest. man who stands behind a counter to deal It is well enough to so answer those who are traffic. No wonder that we have a nation of sword; but few of them, probably would of her institutions.—Profs. E H. which you will not simble nor fall; it is high to bring suits and to control the same, being in the state in which you will not simble spirit of the Baptists has been ought the Sunday-school to be under the An ideal provision of the law is yet necess of persecution that has put a foul blot upon M. W. Regan and W. P. Spraggins.

> I delligencer to le through a column and a and statistics.—Superintendent T. B. Dalton half of argument and illustration. But was it necessary to bestow so much labor and time upon a truth so self evident? The facts Dr. D. W. Owen. Sergeant Bates, need not err. He who runs may read on every page of history the intolerant and persecuting spirit of the Baptists.

There was John; who does not know how

he imprisoned Herod, and how, at the instance of Herodias (who, no doubt, was also a Baptist), he had Herod's head chopped off, and put in a charger. And passing over many intervening centuries, there was that tyrant and persecutor, John Bunyan. It is of no use longer to try to conceal the fact that he imprisoned all the Episcopal Bishops they would insist on preaching the gospel), where they were obliged to tag shoe laces in order to support their blind daughters. And then that blood-thirsty persecutor, Roger Williams; how he (aided and abetted by those ravening Quakers) did scourge, and hang, and burn, and banish the mild, meek, peaceful Congregationalists of Massachusetts. But that was nothing to the persecutions which he inaugurated in Rhode Island. There is some reason to suspect that it is not real fog which broads over the Narragansett country half the year. It is probably the smoke from the yet unconsumed bodies of by it. Once ensuared, its chains are seldom, money by the liquor traffic, the men of sober lity of "our Zion," I write you a hasty ac Pedobaptists, burned at the stake by the thought have seen a necessity for something count of the great revival which has just merciless Roger Williams. Down in Virginia, how the Baptists did harass and vex the Enterprise is a flourishing little "city" on | Episcopalian parsons! All the world knows race. The evils of intoxicating liquors are the Mobile and Ohio R. R., fifteen miles be how Patrick Henry had to take up the case of the down-trodden and afflicted Pedobapmen who are intrusted with the responsi- little Baptist church, that has, for several tists; and how he read from the indictment bilities of making and executing our laws years, barely managed to maintain its exist For preaching the gospel of the Son of God,' returning to the words, again and again, until the Judge put an end to the case with 'Mr. Sheriff, dismiss those men!

" In England, these same Baptists, though

So many men of respectability favor the use necessary; and no pastor can have these by cals knows how the Baptists of Germany, is heartily and affectionately commended by people think of you; and Ir you see anything your duty, the sooner of ardant spirits, and the young are so simply delivering a set oration or sermon Denmark and Sweden are persecuting, im- the presbytery to the fraternal regard of the everything your fully. you attend to it the better. David says, "I prone to wasder," that thousands of other once or twice a month on some text of Scrip prisoning and fining the poor Lutherans, denomination and of all God's people, and misery for yourself out

ning pastoral visus, religious literature Presbyterian family. We have just now The Theological Seminary, Greenville, S. C. Oberkruffungen:

men to seize me. Instead of obeying him,

"This needs no comment. The malice of myself nor any one in the assembly said a word to the angry rector. This he had not counted upon, and so we went home strengthened in faith and full of joy.

"Dear Intelligencer, tell us something new It is an old story, this bigotry of the Baptists."

Sunday-School Convention of the Columbus Association.

Whereas the Mississippi Baptist State Convention, in June last, recommended the organization of a Sunday school convention churches may choose to send, belonging to this association, is called to meet at West

The object of holding said convention i Sunday school cause. The Sunday school throughout the association are requested through their secretaries, to forward to me at West Point, reports as suggested by Bro. S. Boykin, Corresponding Secretary of the Sunday School Board, if possible, by the

25th of April. The following programme is recommended permit therein the sale of any intoxicating out destruction to his neighbors' property, so forgetful of history, and are constantly of subjects to be discussed by the persons Bible knowledge essential to the stability

or to his or one parent, guardish or next friend, as the court shall direct, and the course to govern themselves, but who have with their cries of Baptist bigotry! Read -Eld. H. J. Vanlandingham and Deacon The value of Sunday school organization

Teachers and teaching in the Sunday school.—Superintendent T. J. Dupree and The great value of the labors of pious

women in the Sunday school work.-Eld. J. H. Cason and Teacher J. W. Tolson. The influence of the Sunday school upon the family and upon the community.-Eld

W. H. Davis and Teacher B. T. Palmer. Adult Bible instruction.—Eld. J, E. White and Gen. S D. Lee.

Active beneficence and the Sunday-school in relation thereto.—Elds. C. E. Brame and T. G. Sellers.

It is hoped that the brethren will prepare themselves with essays upon the subjects for twelve years, in Bedford jail (because assigned them, and be prepared to discuss attendance, and cordially invite visitors. T. B. DALTON, Sec'y S S. B.

This came in time for last week's issue, but May God comfort them. we were from home—hence the delay.—En.

Is it Right? G. A. G.

Is it right to get in debt to the publisher of a paper, and then refuse to pay? Is it right, when your subscription has expired and you desire the paper no longer, to allow the proprietor to keep sending, without notifying him about it? Is it right to promise your pastor a certain

amount, and then decline to pay it, though you are able to do so? Is it right for the pastor to be indifferent

about filling his appointments? Is it right for a Christian, after a warm

sermon, to pledge a certain amount for missions, etc., and then forget all about it and never pay?

withheld by the pressure of public opinion ton, Miss., Elds. H. Pittman, M. Lyon, R. H. twice a month, and paid the preacher; but from burning and imprisoning, are taxing Whitehead and H. F. Sproles ordained to more for our friends than for the member of said church, and formerly a citi. ern editors.—En. called to the care of the Prospect Baptist "Every reader of the missionary periodi- Church in Montgomery county, Miss. He respect people ought to pa H. F. Spacies, Secy. you choose."

Lutheran rector! Mr. Brucker, writes from What wonderful influence will go out from the Seminary! What vast responsibility mission to speak here? You are not an or angel with awe and solemnity, and which dained servant of Jesus Christ; you are an may cause them to exclaim, Who is suffnow, I tell you; stop and leave this place them daily at a throne of grace. Brethom Mr. Nelsou is a man of medium stature. You are an impudent fellow, a great do you pray for God's blessing upon them?

Is Your Pocket-Book Converted?

A man in middle life, who was converted and about to be baptized, refused to take that he wanted soul, body and purse all to be consecrated to God." We believe that many of our brethren have never yet had they pray and labor for the cause of Jesus. there is a covetous spot upon their souls and they withhold from God "more than meet," and "it tends to poverty;" that God sees that if he should prosper them, covetous spot on their souls would increase and mar their usefulness. He makes the liberal soul fat because it enables him to do more good. Paul calls giving a "grace," but the covetous Christian knows nothing of the blessings of that grace. It is hidden to kine. He has a heart but he feels it no

Obituary.

Died, at home, in Union county, Miss., near New Albany, on the 23d of March. 1873, Elizabeth Dodd, in her 45th year. Sho was an affectionate wife, a devoted mother and a consistent member of the Baptist church. She professed religion in 1858, and was baptized by Eld. M. P. Lowrey, and from that time until her death she was faithful to her Christian profession. Ther last words were: "I know we must all dis. and I am perfectly willing to go. I want you all to meet me in heaven." O, hear blessed to die the death of the righteous JAMES POSTELL

Departed this life in Panola cour v. Miss. Sept. 16th, 1871, at 8:30 P. M., 6 | monsey consumption, Col. James Her. - 1 Dup can, aged 32 years, 6 menths and day. The subject of this notice was born county, Tenn., March 15th, 1839; reare. in Panola county, Miss, and educ or prin cipally at Oxford, the University of the State. At the earliest call of the South, inc tendered his services and began his militers life with "Co. E., 19th Miss. Vol.," and the regiment went through nearly all the campaigns of the army of Northern Virginia. The writer of this notice knew hen: well in the camp, and ever found in him s kind, courteous gentleman, a genial ciate, and an humble disciple of Jesus 🛣 a soldier, Col. Duncan was faithful, prompt. courageous, kind to his subordinate and respectful to superiors; he enjoyed at 🚓 viable popularity with both. Though parently diffident in the social circle, be was bold as a lion in the presence of ac enemy, and seemed perfectly unconscious of danger.

He deeply deplored the wickedness of har comrades in arms, and cast in his influence for the cause of truth. By precept and example he pointed to "the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world." Ofter were the Christians in Harris Brigade couraged and edified by his presence, and prayers in their religious meetings; in his petitions to a throne of mercy there a pathos and an earnestness which moved to tears, while it refreshed the soul. Wife marks of honorable warfare on his perser. and the rank of Lieut. Colonel, he returned after the conflict to his native State. In Memphis, Tenn., October 10th, 1860, he was united in marriage to Miss Fredonia Bank When on "the margin of the river," he was asked upon whom he relied for future batpiness, he replied, "On Christ," and case: I hope to be reunited with my mother and dear little one in heaven." A bereaved with with one surviving little one, and many friends and relatives, mourn his early design.

Southern Baptist Convention.

The next session of this body, percuning May Sth, will be held with the S. Street Church of this city. All those who prepose attending in

meeting are requested to send their rease to the undersigned at once By complying with this request they will greatly facilitate our arrangements for the

entertainment of the convention Mobile, Alas Enter our name, Bro. W., and lady, if a missible.—En.

Photographs.

We again say to every delegate and going to Mobile in May, who has not be and a likeness as can be taken on this college. not to miss going to Barnes grants On the fifth Lord's day in March, 1873, at have a picture taken that will do to the request of the Baptist church in Cerroll. He took the only really good small v. face we ever had taken, and me made

> " Ir you wish to be miserable." Kingsley, "you must think abo about what you want, what y and misery for yourself out God sends you; you will be as week

From the mound the spade had made that day.

Ah! they did not know how deep a shade That fittle grave is our home had made. I know the coffin was narrow and small-One varil would have served for an ample pall; And one man in his arms could have borne away The rusebul and its freight of alsy. Bat I know that darling hopes were hid Beneath that little coffin lid.

I know that a mother had stood that day With folded hands by that form of clay; I know that burning tears were hid Beath the drooping lash and the aching lid And I know her lip, and cheek, and brow, Were almost as white as her baby's now.

I know that some things were hid away-The crimson frock and the wrapping gay, The little sock and half-worn shoe. The cap with its plumes and tassels blue, In empty crib with its covers spread, As white as the face of the sinless dead.

Tis a little grave; but O! beware! For world-wide hopen are buried there; and ye, perhaps, in coming years, May see, like her, through blinding tears. New much of light, how much of joy, Is buried with an only boy!

The Heroic Mother.

We see a household brought up well. A mather who took sione the kurden of life of love, by her fidelity, brings up her have been grown in drills. midren; and life has six men, all of whom are like pillars in the temple of God. And Of do not read to me of the campaigns of Desar; tell me nothing about Napoleon's of that woman's administration, and upon these men-building processes which went on m her heart and mind through a score of stars, nothing exterior, no outward developmost of kingdoms, no empire building, can schenare with what she has done. Nothing compare in beauty, and wonder, and admirableness, and divinity itself, to the silent work in obscure dwellings of faithful women binging up their children to honor, and virme, and piety. I tell you the inside is larger hought. The builder is more than the building.-H. W. Bescher.

Do Your Best.

When I was a little boy," said a gentlewent to bid him good by, he drew me be breen his knees, and placing his hand upon head, said, Grandchild, I have one thing to say to you; will you remember it? med, 'whatever you do, do the best you can.'

This, in fact, was my grandfather's legacy

me, and it has proved better than gold Inever forgot his words, and I believe I have tried to act upon them. After reachhome, my uncle gave me and Robert not spring before June, is commonly known mane weeding to do in the garden. It was on our coast as "Crowfoot," or "June" Wadnesday afternoon, and we had laid our grass. The seed are like fine corn grist. the for something else. Robert, vexed and and it is them that the doves live upon Thumored at his disappointment, did not when they come with us in the winter. - R. more than half do his work; and I began westy much like him, until grandfather's rivice came into my mind, and I determined to follow it. In a word, I aid my best. And when my uncle came out I shall never for his look of approbation as his eyes minced over my beds, or the fourpence he sisped into my hands afterward, as he said work was well done. An! I was a glad and lavas; then came rains, penetrating in thankful boy; while poor Robert was crevices, water running along and wearhas to drudge over his weeds all the after-

*At fifteen I was sent to an academy shere I had partly to earn the money for hang taught. The lessons seemed hard at Sus, for I was not fond of study; but grandlather's advice was my motto, and I tried to my best. As a consequence of this. Lough I was small of my age, and not very strong, my mother had three offers of a situmon for me before the year was out. When Himmed the church I tried to do the Lord's surk as well as I could; and often, when I have been tempted to leave the Sabbathmbool, or let a hindrance keep me from a payer meeting, or get discouraged in any same phenomenon in Europe, particularly god thing my grandfather's last words, Do in Italy, where, among the Alps, glaciers the best you can, have given me fresh courage, are now in progress. The stones and rocks, and I would again try."

Let all boys and girls take this for their easily be distinguished from those worn by matto. As ed upor, it will do wonders. It runningwater. The angular boulders, found will bring out powers which wil delight in measions and the terraces of rivers not perselves and friends. "Do your best," or, reached by water, can be accounted for the Bible says, "Whatsoever thy hand only in this way. The rasping action of for several days, and was swung with a Taleth to do, do it with all thy might" these glaciers has formed immense amounts tackle. I thought his case hopeless, and -Early Days.

One Drop of Evil.

I don't see why you won't let me play out more soil for the farmers than all other will Hunt," pouted Walter Kirk. "I agencies put together.—Manufacturer and being on his fact and mon he does not always mind his mother, Builder. and smokes cigars, and once in a while mears just a little. But I have been brought better than that He won't burt me, and Isheald think you would trust me. Per-Sapa I can do him some good!"

hop of ink into it."

"Oh, mother! who would have thought and drop would black on a whole glass so? "Yes; it has changed the color of the shole, has it not? It is a sname to do that. Let put one drop of clear water in it, and matore its purity," said Mrs. Kirk.

Why, mother! you are laughing at me. has drop, nor a dezen, nor fifty won't do

lim. - Youth's Temperance Banner.

FARM AFFAIRS.

EXPERIMENTS WITH DRILLED CORN. In a former letter of mine, which you published, which had for its import "drills mix the lime and oil with a very gentle vs. hills" for corn, I promised to give you heat, beat the eggs separately, and mix with the result of some experiments then being the former. Spread this mixture, with a made in this section. I took a field of about paint-brush, over the cloth, allowing each seventeen acres, and after preparing it in coat to dry before applying another, until

half feet apart, leaving the stalks about are some of the advantages these shades eighteen inches apart. This was a field on possess over glass: which the usual crop had been about thirty bushels per acre, being planted in hills three feet and three inches each way, with two stalks to the hill. I used manure watering; no matter how intense the heat enough, as I thought, to add ten bushels of of the sun, the plants are never struck corn more to the acre. The result last fall down, or faded, or checked in growth; was, my poorest acre yielded forty-five neither do they grow up long, sickly, and bushels, and my best acre eighty-seven and weakly, as they do under glass, and still five-eighths bushels. I think the drilling there is abundance of light. process added at least ten bushels to the 4. The heat entirely arising from below acre to the old way. Four or five of my is equable and temperate, which is a great neighbors made the same experiment with object. The vapor arising from the manure about like results. Indeed, it is no longer and earth is condensed by the cool air passexperimenting here, as facts, for the last ing over the surface of the shade, and hangs few years, have proven that drills are more in drops upon the inside, and therefore the profitable than hills, and a large interest is plants do not require so frequent watering. being manifested in it. The drill I used is If the frames or stretchers are made large,

tity of fertilizers with the corn. Mr. W. T. These articles are just the thing for bring-Yancey, of this county, had on exhibition ing forward tlowerseeds in season for transat several of our fairs, one hundred and planting.—Our Home Journal. then her husband la: ! it down without much fifty-four bushels of shelled corn grown on property, out of her penury, by her planning an acre of drills, and I believe most of the and industry, night and day, by her willing- large exhibits of this kind are shown to

Should any of your patrons desire further information upon the subject, I will, with your consent. enlarge upon the process, etc., through your columns. I will just here add maderful exploits; I tell you that, as God and that it is a popular error that corn can only destroyed. The bark split up the side of the angels look down upon the silent history be drilled with a machine on smooth land, the tree facing the south and sonthwest; as part of the land I drilled was just cleared not one showed any injury in any other trated Journal of Agriculture.

the fabric. The thinker is more than the strong, white, and nearly as strong as small situated on sanly soil, could not well be cane roots; the growth above the ground is supposed to be affected by this cause. hace buckles filled me with awe. When I sandy soils, as witness the streets of Beau- Farmer. fort, which, I believe, is more than the Joint grass will do; and it is also the most difficult grass to contend against in agriculture, as the roots are frequently so strong that eggs taken from a yard of hens in I looked into his face and nodded, for I was up, and so hard that stock of no kind will eat them. I believe the Bermuda is a that eggs taken from a yard of hens in which there was no male bird, will retain for a considerable time their clearness and eat them. I believe the Bermuda is a

> The "Crowfoot" may be called an "early summer" grass, but it grows only in rather sandy soils, and, from the fact that it does C. in Rural Carolinian.

ORIGIN OF FERTILE SOIL.

All the material on which agriculture depends-that is, the fertile earth-is nothing but pulverized and disintegrated rock. Geol- tend any experiments in this matter, and ogy proves that there was a time that the we hope that some of our many readers will surface of the earth was nothing but rocks try it and report results. ing away channels; frosts in succession to baking sunshine; bottoms of lakes and oceans receiving deposits, all this tended to disintregate the rocks on the surface; but more than all this was accomplished by glaciers. Some 200,000 years ago the earth was covered with ice, several thousand feet does to pastures and grass lands. thick; and this ice, moving from north to passed, into the paste which we call soil. made a study of them in this country as far south as Alabama, but has observed the ground and polished by the glaciers, can been carried to great distances. Icc. all over the world, is the agent that has ground

GERMAN HOT-BEDS.

We feel that, in complying with the request of our friend, "C.," to give him "some lie was able to go about and neip minion.

In a few days he was able to work as well of every denomination, excellent Schoole, and in the immediate neighborhood of the most valuable. "Walter," said his mother, "take this be employed instead of the expensive glass of pure, clear water, and put just one frames in general use, we are also doing all our gardening readers a service. We can vouch for the value of the "German Hot-Beds," having tried them very successfully, many years ago.

For forcing early melons, tomatoes, etc., this prepared cloth is especially adapted, as it can be tacked to boxes of any size required, and cut to fit them. Little, rough, square boxes of the proper size and height, covered with the prepared cloth, can be placed over the hills in which tomato, No, my son; and, therefore, I cannot melon or other seeds are planted, and the and one deem of Will Trunt's eva mature to plants allowed to stand, without transplantregie with your careful training, many ing, nntil all danger of frost is over, when the and then it is a last year's nest, from which carefully for another season.

Take white cloth, of a close texture, stretch t, and nail it on frames of any size you wish; mix two ounces of lime-water, four ounces of linseed oil, one ounce white of eggs separately, two ounces of yelk of eggs;

the usual way, drilled the rows three and a they become water-proof. The following

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1. The cost being hardly one-fourth.

a very simple invention • • they should be intersected with cross-bars dropping any desired quan- about a foot square, to support the cloth-

BARK SPLITTING OF APPLE TREES.

What is the cause of this very destructive evil, and what the remedy to be used for it? When it once begins, apparently but little can be done to save the tree. Last vear we had five beautiful trees totally and full of stumps.—Henry C. Wysor in Illia- aspect. We tried binding up and various curatives, but all of no use. The trees were BERMUDA GRASS AND JOINT GRASS. ever, affected in a similar way. From the In your February number is an article aspect of the split invariably facing the on our "Native Grasses," by H. W. Ravenel, sunny side of the tree, I became convinced in which he mentions "Bermuda" and the evil rests in some way in the sun itself. 'Joint" grass as being the same, in which, Had it been otherwise, the split would have I think, he is much mistaken, for they are occurred in various positions. The evil very different. The Bermuda is, I believe, cannot be due to too much moisture; our than the outside. The loom is more than an imported species. Its roots are long, orchard is well underdrained, and being

very fine, of a whitish, green color; while In thinking over the trouble I became the Joint grass has reddish roots, so tender almost convinced the splitting of bark was as to be readily eaten by stock; the top due to the heat of the sun's rays falling on much coarser than the Bermuda, with leaves frozen trees. Consequently I placed pieces man, "I pard a visit to my grandfather, a alternate and opposite, while the Bermuda of board against the south and southwest wenerable old man, whose black velvet cap has two leaves at each joint. The Bermuda sides of each tree; after thus shading them and tassel, blue breeches and nuge silver will give a beautiful sward in the poorest no more splitting took place.—Cor. Canada

SELECTING EGGS TO KEEP.

It well known to most poultry breeders variety of the Kentucky "Blue" grass, or ture. In some few isolated cases, perhaps, this fact has been taken a wantage of in laving down eggs for winter use; but we believe it has never received an extended trial. Many people, especially those who furnish by far the larger proportion of eggs which come to our markets, have the fallacious idea that the hens will not lay, if de prived of the company of the cock; and it is this very class of farmers who never take a poultry paper, believing that they know more than any one else can teach them and that the ways of their ancestors are good enough for them.

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THE WHITE GRUB,

This destructive insect, producing in this country the May beetle (Lachnosterna), and in Europe the beetle known by the common name of "Cockchafer," is well known to many of our readers through the damage i

Their mode of wariare is to devour the south by the attraction of the tropical roots of the grass, causing the sod to die out warmth or pressing weight of the snow and in spots, and it is said that simply applying ice behind, ground the rocks over which it to the affected places water, in which petroleum has been stirred, will exterminate These masses of ice can be tracked as game them. It is also recommended to keep is tracked by the hunter. Prof. Agassiz has down insects on plants. The small quantity of petroleum seems to impart its disagrecable properties to a large amount of water, and applied in this manner, the plants are uninjured.

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The question, therefore, is importance: What constitution to his churcher? It is in const views on this subject that if differ in their constitution churches. The points on which them, and their reasons for so MOWS:

L The Baptist churches reg will that all church member print persons: When Saul spinself to the disciples" at leclined to receive him, because sot that he was a disciple." It sacertained this, from heari "seen the Lord in the way," an beldly at bamasous," that the to be "with them, coming in Jernsalem."-Acis in 25-28. hers, also, of the first church

Bomans i. 7, 1 Corint But in Pedobaptist church are members who are not receif In the Episcopal and Presby ments, and some of the bodies who have seceded from the received to full communion wil their conversion; and thoug tional Pedohaptists require pr before receiving persons to the to full membership, they most and unconverted persons, will members of inferior degree. Peafession of Faith, which are resbyterians, and of many C this subject, says that the pe themselves members, born ery many of them regard be moonverted, when baptized, some degree, with the church Dr. Wardlaw and br. Campbe

members truse ou y who give of their conversion; they do either infants or the nuconver visible connection with the the Asts ii. 47; 1 Cer. iii. 16, 17. II. Baptist churches (str regard it as Christ's will th received to membership should The New Testament churches of baptized believers. Perer on the day of Pentecest. " Bel of you," and they "were had \$8-41; see also, z. 48. So

Baptist churches, on the con

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Dr. Wardlaw and Dr. Campbell.) Baptist churches, on the contrary, receive as members those only who give credible evidence of their conversion; they do not acknowledge either infants or the unconverted as having any vimble connection with the church of Carist .-Asta il. 47; 1 Cor. iii. 16, 17.

required to membership should be first paptized. The New Testament churches consisted wholly d baptised believers. Peter said to believers on the day of Pentecest, " Be baptized every one of you," and they "were baptized."—Acts ii. 88-41; see also, x. 48. So that the Baptist thurches are, in this respect. "followers of the marches of God," as aret founded by Christ md his apostles.-1 Thess. ii. 14.

murches; from the Quakers, who reject baptiem: from the Pedobapusts, who substitute another rite for the immersion of believers, and from all open communionists, whether Baptists Pedobaptists, who admit persons without being baptized at all; instead of requiring, as the apostles and first churches did, that all CITY OF AUSTIN, TEXAS.,

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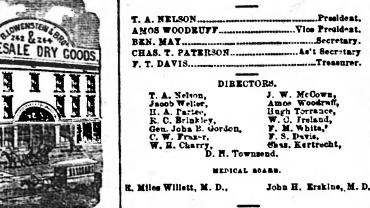
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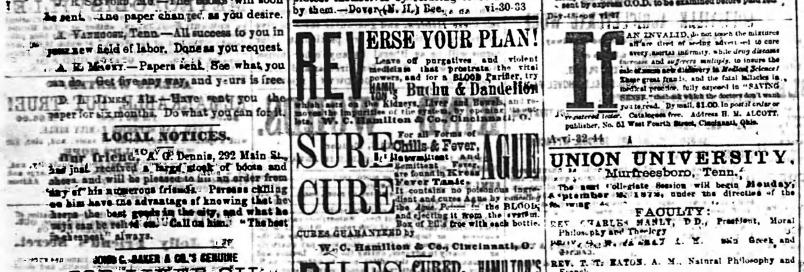
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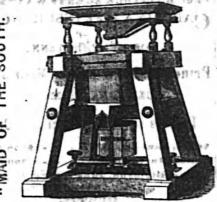
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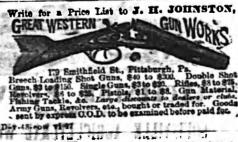
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2. There is only one God finite in every natural and He has revealed himself the Son (or the Word), an the same in respect to Div ever distinction there m spects.

Is. x'v. 21, 22, Jer. x. 10, xxxii. 4. Ps. xxxvi. 5. Jehn I. xxxvi. 5. Jehn I. 10 Bev. i. 3. John 20 1 Cor. iii. 18; xii. 11. Matt. i

3. Man was created he disobedience, fell from t morally defiled, and begin in his likeness, hence, by us no holiness; but we i evil; and, all are childre exposed to death, and of ral, spiritual and eternal. Gen. i. 27. 21. ii. 16. 17: iii Bom. v. 17. Erf: 18 3. Eath. 7 18. Jer. zvy, 9. 10. i Je w l. 8.

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4. The only way of deli state of guilt and cenden vicarious suffering of Chr of God. who miraculous our flesh, and whom Go be a propitiation through having "so loved the worn only begotten Son, that w in him should not perisn! ing life." John t. 14. 1 dke i. 26, 25. A. S. John Hi. 16.

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10. There will, be righteous dead prior who, with the living in a moment, and Lord in the air, to a coming and judgmin the persecuting nation Dout. Exxili. 2. 1 Thes. 1 Thes. 1. 3, 12. Jude aiv. 5. Tie Bett

11. At the coming of and destroy the nation ted his people, take in and rule, and, stting father, David, in Je Priest, will rule with nations for one thous Dan. vil. 18, 22, 27; ii. Ex. I. 7. 4g. txv. 6, 25; lxc u. lx. C, 8. Joel M. Anto-Matt. v. 5. Ps. xxxvii . Six. 29; xxv. 34. Ps. xxv. The Heaven

12. After this earth fied by fire, and the earth shall have be parad se a heaven! of the redeemed, C heaven with his said will be with them. when he shell scepter to the Fath n be conciliant before sin entered in Bor. sm 'm ir a