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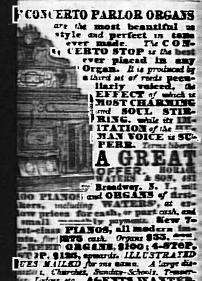
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A FORM OF SOUND WORDS. The Beriptures.

1. The Old and New Testamenta were writisn by men divinely inspired, and contain the 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 APPENDIX TO ENGLISH BAPTISTS-DR. GUL AND dream, I trust; and yet it seems almost a as the ain of rebellion and witchcraft. The New Testament is the perfect rule of faith and practice for Christians.

2 Tim. lif. 19. 2 Pet. L SI; fil. 16. Luke xxiv. 44. 10th zir. 24. Is. viii. 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, L '1 Cer. El. 18; 2ff. 11. Matt. xxviii. 19. The Fall.

disobedience, fell from that state; became lydown were the leaders of that wing, and morally defiled, and begat all his children that from these people they descended. We as no holiness; but we are all inclined to For our part we feel satisfied that, as a people, ral, spiritual and eternal

Som. v. 12. Eph. H. S. Ezek. zviii, 10, 29. Bom. vii. E. Jar. xvii. 2, 10. 1 John t. S. Rom. vi. 25. Salvation.

tate of guilt and condemnation, is through, cal principles, must suffice. vicarious suffering of Christ, the Divine Son of God, who miraculously took upon him parents at Kettersing, November 23, 1697 cur flesh, and whom God hath set forth to At an early age he showed a strong attachbe a propitiation through faith in his blood; ment to books. He made rapid advances having "so loved the world that he gave his in classical learning at a grammar school in sonly begetten Son, that whosoever believeth which he was placed when quite young. On in him should not perish, but have everlast- account of the bigotry of the schoolmaster, mg life."

The Election.

the end from the beginning; and in conseand believe.

Pet. L. Z. James L 18 John xvi. 9. Eph. ii. 10. The Preservation of Saints.

sivation," the sure and final proof of their eing true believers consisting in the coninuance of their attachment and obedience o Christ till the close of life. I Pet. L. v. John x. 27, 29; viii. 31, Col. 1. 21 22

lab Hi 14. West welv 19. 1 John H 10. The Church.

7. A Chnreh of Christ is an organized mociation of persons renewed by the Holy spirit, baptized upom a confession of mijon with Christ, and covenanting to witness the aith and keep the commandments of their committed the preservation of his cospel in is purity, and the promulgation of it to all men by ministers bearing its com mission. 1 Pat. H. v. Acts H. 47; vill. 19, Eph. i. 22.

The Ordinances. & The ordinances of a Christian church Christ not in order to the remission of sins, but to declare their death to and freedom from nunion at the Lord's table. These ordimly be administered by her officers to those

the deems qualified to receive them. Participation in the Lord's supper should conned to the membership of each local murch, or to those members of other thurches specifically invited by it—their faith | Antinomianism on the other." After a few and walk being avouched as correct.

be administered by ministers to those whom

the Feem qualified. Hatt. iii. 2, 13; xxviil. 19, 30; xxvl. 14, 39. 1 Cor. Pat. H. 11. Acts H. 37, 42.

The Lord's Day. s the Lord's day, or Christian Sabbath.

John X. H. M. 1 Cor. rvi. 1, 2. Acts XX. 7. Bev. t. The Resurrection of the Righteams. M There will be a resurrection of the the, with the living saints, will be changed a moment, and caught np to meet the Lord in the air, to appear with him at his and judgment and punishment of

e persecuting nations. Dest. xxxiii 2. 1 Thes. iv. 13, 18. Zech. L.1, 18. Juda xiv. 5. 1 Cor. xv. 51, 55.

The Millennium. IL At the coming of Christ he will judge and destroy the nations that have persecu-ed his people, take to himself all dominion and rule and, atting upon the throne of his ather, David, in Jerusalem as King and ms for one thousand years.

la., vil. in. 72, 27; ii. 44. Hatt. xxv. ii. 44. B. L. L. iz. ixv. 2, 25; hrill, I, 7. h. ii. Lake L. L Ps xxxvil. 5, 11, 25, 25, 25. fc. lx. 21. Tas Regyan of the Saints.

After this earth shall have been by fire, and the new heavens and

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.—Jermick

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Historical.

WHO ARE THE PRINITIVE BAPTISTS-THE HISSIONARY OR ANTI-MISSIONARY:

THE CHURCH AT HORSELYDOWN.

TE had thought of giving only a general It account of the English Baptists, when we begun to write about them, but we are unwilling to pass this subject by without giving the history of several special cases. We have seen that the English Particular

Baptists, although claimed by the Antimissionary Baptists as their predecessors, are the same in respect to Divine essence, what really the fathers of the American Missionary ever distinction there may be in some respects | Baptists. Now that the Missionary character is xiv. st. 22. Jer. z. 10. Ex. iii. 14. Dent. vi. 4; of the Particular Baptists of England has TIME III. 16. Rev. i. S. John i. 1, 13. Rom. ix. 5. 1 been made so manifest, when considered as a whole, the Antimissionaries tell us that one wing of that people opposed missions I Man was created holy; but, by wilful that Dr. John fill and his church in Horsen his likeness; hence, by nature, there is in shall see whether this claim is a just one, evil; and, all are children of wrath, justly the Antimissionery, or, so called Old School appeared to death, and other miseries, tempo- Baptists, originated in the United States about the year 1832, and are, therefore, only Gen L I, II; H. 14, 17; Hi. I, & Eccles. vii. 9. forty-one years old. Their claims to an-

tiquity are indeed shallow. A few items in regard to Dr. Gill and his 4. The only way of deliverance from this church in Horselydown, and their evangeli

JOHN GILL, D. D. was born of Baptist who required all his pupils to attend the es IM THE CITY OF MEMPHIE & John L 14. Lake L 96, 55. Acts tv. 12. Rom. III. 20, tablished church, and learn the church catechism, young Gill was taken from the 5. All who truly believe and obey the school, and for some years was left to his mapel were chosen in Christ "before the own unrestricted energies. Notwithstand- children. Here appeared the true Christian foundation of the world" by him who sees ing all this, however, he made very considerable progress in Latin and Greek.

> by the Holy Spirit, without whose influence "A Commentary on the New Testament," in some would ever be influenced to repeat three large folio volumes. The learning anywhere. which this displayed induced the University Eph. L 4. Is. xivi. 10. Jekn III. 6, 8; L 12, 13. 1. of Aberdeen to send him a diploma, entitling him "Doctor of Divinity." At the age of 19 years he made a public profession of rom the love of God; but they will be "kept the power of God through faith unto which he was soon after called to the exerof the Baptist church in his native town, by he was called and tecame the minister of the Baptist church in Horselydown, Londen. Further allusion to Dr. Gill will be made in connection with the sketch of the aforesaid church.

BARTIST CHURCH IN HORSELYDOWN, LONDON. The first allusion we find to this church s in connection with Rev. William Rider, the predecessor of Rev. Benjamin Keach, who was ordained pastor in 1683. "Mr Divine Head. Tc his church alone Christ has Keach labored in Goat street, Horselydown, while Mr. Rider was the pastor, some twenty years before he was ordained pastor." (Irving's History, vol. 3, p. 409.) The church was greatly prospered under the ministry of Mr. Keach, and soon became a strong body. are Eaptism and the Lord's Supper. Baptism Such was their rapid increase that they had the immersion of professed believers in frequent occasion to enlarge their place of worship. This is said to have been the first church among the Baptists that introduced in; and is a prerequisite to the preaching singing into public worship. The books of the gospel, church membership and con- which Mr. Keach published were no less than forty-three in number. After a useful nances belong to the church, and should ministry of some forty years, he died on the 18th of July, 1704, and was succeeded by Benjamin Stinton, his son in-law. Of Mr. Stinton, Mr. Irving says:

"He was a consistent Calvanist; steering clear of Arminianism on the one hand, and years connection with the church, he died The supper, no mere than baptism, may very suddenly, and unexpectedly to his friends. He was taken ill in the evening, and during the night was in great pain, but was somewhat relieved in the morning. But Iv. E. M. Asta viii, 15, 37. Boss vi. 1, 12. Cal. ii. 13. to the great surprise of his wife, be lay down 9. The first day of the week is be observed died immediately, February 11, 1718. (Irving, vol. 3, p. 413.)

"At the death of Mr. Stinton the church in Goat street, Horselydown, divided in choosing a successor." The minority chose ightness dead prior to the advent of Christ, Mr. John Gill for pastor, and ultimately settled down in Carter lane. The anajority elected Mr. William Arnold to the same office, remained awhile in Goat street, and finally settled down in Unicorn yard.

That part of the church in Horselydown which chose Mr. Gill for pastor, met in Mr. Thomas Crosby's school-room until the expiration of the lesse on the old place of worship, when it was racated by the majority and was taken -possession of by Mr. Gill's will rule with his saists over all church, and hy them was occupied for a nnmber of years, during all of which time Dr. Gill continued to minister unto them. They built a new place of worship in Carter lane, and moved hither in 1757, after which they were called by that hims Dr. Gill continued to preach for the church until he was removed by death, in October, 1771. Bev, John Rippon was chosen as the successor of Dr. Gill at Christ tane, and by his rather more practical and evangelical min-

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For The Baptist.] Letter from New York. BY DR. HISCOX. The Alliance Conference. THE great Alliance Conference, so lately I held among us, has passed not like a dream that a meeting of such proportions was so lately among us, commanding the attention of the entire community. Sever-

The attendance of delegation from Europe was no failure of the programme, as such occasions are likely to be. Some of the distinguished men expected did not indeed appear; but, for the most part, they were present. The representatives of Protestant Christianity in Europe were such as neither Protestantism nor Europe need be ashamed

own country were present. As to the attendance on the meetings it was simply grand-increasing daily from the opening to the close. At first the Conference met in one congregation, then in two, then in three, then in four, until the last evening five of the largest meeting I do not know. Probably no marked and except in the great revival of 1857-S.

hearted and unpretentious in their piety as trembling. Mr. Gill b came a profound thinker, and of the meetings, to a great extent, was that of a true and simple devotion; such as would on eminent author. In 1745 he published have done honor to any prayer-meetings

> The papers presented to the Conference the age. The paper which perhaps commanded more attention than any other single pro duction, was that of Prof. Christlieb, of Bonn Germany, on the best method of meeting modera infidelity. As spoken addresses, those of Henry Ward Beecher and Joseph Parker D. D., of London, on the pulpit of the age, were heard with the most interest, probably because of the popular reputation of the two men as pulpit orators. Both men were heard with almost boundless admiration. Both are men or rare taients and great power over the masses of the people, while

they differ very widely from each other. The weather during the meetings was superb. The weather bureau put itself on its best behavior, since the reputation of our climate was at stake, in the estimation of cnr frien is from abroad. Those from Italy and the South of France seemed quite at home, while our friends from the British Isles, who carried their umbrellas constantly with them, seemed very much surprised to find such skies and sunshine in the "States." And the hospitality called forth their praises even more than the climate. Of the six general conferences of the Alliance, no one, they declared, had ever been entertained with the princely hospitality of this.

WHAT OF BAPTISTS AND THE ALLIANCE?

the open-communican, free-and-easy sort. Baptist somewhat, and Episcopal a little. Jefinition of the Alliance thus: One Episcopal (assistant) bishop took active

mission service in his church from the prevail or not, is certainly a matter of interest Allience platform though not in the name to all who think they know what is the of the Alliance was a gratuitous affinut to church of Giriff. Biglish think theiri is both Haptists and Episcopaliens, -though the church which Christ built on that Rock, certainly not meant as such. That Dr. and for four hundred years Paganism tried in the fall of 1870 they recream

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tian unity, found a way to bring in and "Babylon the Great," tried her powers for of Zien. The church then numbered only defend open communion, was in bad taste thirteen hundred years. Then came her nineteen members. Most of the time they That Dr. Muklenberg took the liberty to daughters, the combined power of all Pro- have had no pastor, yet the church has conchange the subject of "Hospitals," assigned testant churches, so called, with the avowed tinued to increase steadily until now it numhim by the committee, and read an essay on intention, if I understand Mr. Cuyler's lan- bers seventy-one Four shares have the duty of Christians to commune together, guage, of destroying by amalgamation the been taken in the Publication Society. was in still worse taste. That Dr. Crook, a institution believed by all intelligent Bap- Public sentiment has been strong against Methodist editor of this city, unhappily tists to be the church of Christ. This Alli- Baptist principles in this community for a selected by the committee to preside at that ance has failed and ever will fail, but let long time, but now our doctrines and pracoccasion, insulted Dr. Curry while reading Baptists be watchful, prayerful and confi-tices wield a strong influence. al things in connection with this great his excellent paper on Church and State, gathering of Christian scholars are worthy should not be laid at the door of the Alliance. It was the sin of the editor alone. He is, no doubt, a very good Christian, but not gentleman enough for the position he occupies. That the Conference did not make the condition of suffering Baptists in Russia. now subjected to fines and imprisonment for conscience's sake, a special subject of consideration, was a wonder to many, especially of. Nearly all the names announced in our since to ameliorate the hardships of all such, and to secure universal religious freedom is the foremost object of the Alliance. Perhaps that failure should be charged to Baptiets who were on the committees of arrangement. I do not know.

WHAT WILL BE THE RESULT?

places in the city were crowded to their sensible change in the religious world. utmost capacity, with an aggregate attend. Christians will feel more interest in each ance of not less than twenty thousand per other, and in their common Christianity for sons. No religious subject has ever called it, no doubt. I do not look for the millenpeople together in this city after this sort, ium any the sooner. Nor will denomina tional lines and landmarks disappear. The The spirit of personal experimental religitime has not come that will realize the gion manifested by most of the leader-, and dream of religious sentimentalists, when all on most of the occasion during the meeting, faiths and all forms shall be conglomerated was most beautiful and most impressive into one mass, called "the church universal." There were wide divergencies of doc Doubtless the currents of Christian thought trinal belief, and very great differ and Christian activity will flow on much as ences of opinion and many questions before. The Alliance was a grand achieve But these seldom appeared. Men of name ment. But the kingdom of God cometh not and of fame, foremost scholars and leaders by observation, and Christian men must of the people, seemed as sincere and simple still work out their salvation with fear and

New York, November 25, 1873.

The Evangelical Alliance.

BRO. GRAVES:-Will you allow me to express the honest convictions of my heart yearly for liquer in America. One State the brethrev, and not to their faith, for about this gigantic delusion? I hope I have would drink up \$100.000 in a week. Why they are strong in the faith. They are no disposition of intolerance in me, and give so much to Beelzebub and so little to mostly readers of THE BIPTIST, and what would pray to to be delivered from anything wisdom. This Publication Society would could you expect but strictest landmarkism? were, for the most part, worthy of their like a low suspicious spirit. Yet, I would lessen the criminals in the South perhaps The brethren at Troy are attempting to authors, and of the occasion which be watchful of the interests of the Master's \$10,000 in a single year. We may be penny build them a house to worship in. The called them out A few, apparently, kingdom and would speak for that interest wise and pound foolish—for every penny church has been diganized for several pears were hastily thrown together at the even at the peril of life. I have never wit- that we withhold we may lose a pound, but has never had a house of their own; last moment, poorly conceived and loosely nessed the meetings of this body of people, Nehemiah's men had a mind to work. If and last spring they agreed to build them a expressed—just as some men always will treat and know nothing of it except what I get all wno have subscribed will be like Nehe- nice frame house, and went to work for that which he was soon after called to the exerimportant trusts committed to them: many
cise of his ministerial gifts. Subsequently

from the papers. From this source of inmiah's men, the money will be paid and the purpose. One of the brethren gave the formation I am satisfied that Baptists should work finished. The success of this will be logs from which to procure the lumber. stand just as far off from the "Evangelical the success of Foreign, Domestic and Indian They were hauled to the mill, but the miller Alliance" as possible. Here are my reasons | Missions, of our Southern Theological Sem- | would not saw them, and our logs are now

> have anything to do with the Evangelical therefore I speak against none, but am the bitterly opposed to Baptists. Having been Baptist, but from an intelligent man who understands the Baptist position and the truths of the gospel. To do this effectually interchange our Sunday-school papers with will soon be on at a total cost of \$600. they must hold themselves untrammeled the North, and benefit both sections. Who which all will agree is very reasonable for a York Post understands this, hence the lan- school? guage above quoted is true to the spirit of a true and faith Baptist Church. But the Post says, "Close com:nunion Baptists cannot logically" do this. What they cannot do "logically" they had better not do at all. This would seem to be a sufficient reason for having nothing to do with the Alliance. But the "Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler, D. D., gives us another reason in the following

2. "What does the whole Alliance signify. faithful in Christ Jesus?" (His italica) added to our number nineteen by baptism, we have much of position by Pedoes at this. Well Baptists have never been very much Who are "the faithful in Christ Jesus," in and fifteen by letter. in favor of alliances, and have never been his esteem? Evidently, all denominations much profited by them. They wish them all | belonging to the Alliance. This simply means well. in doing well; but generally prefer to that the object of the Alliance was directly of the divine favor as the conversion of Reader, will not you send fifty cents or a stand and work by themselves rather than and mainly, if I understand the language. upon his pillow and said, "I am going," and risk the entanglements which alliances often to break down close communion. And I beget. Baptists had a very honorable posi- verily believe that, although the ostensible tion on the programme, and were not object was to promote Christianity on a slighted in the arrangements for the coca- broad basis, the real object was to crush out sion. But it is always easy to see that our close communion, so called. Here the stan- ilies. Pedobaptist brethren esteem those Baptists dard of faithfulness is not adjusted by the most highly who are least Baptist; that is, perpendicular line of God's word, but to a free and open communion," whether that As to the denominational make up of the word requires such a communion or not power. He carries with him to his Milan ing, 35x50 feet, with a nice brick belifry. Conference, it was Congregational and Pres- Let us divest Mr. Cuyler's language of its byterian mostly. Methodist a considerable, interrogative form, and we shall have his in Humboldt.

"The whole Alliance s'gnifies but the free part in the Alliance and in the raixed com and open communion of all the faithful in pered in his scholastic duties. His College or one dollar to Bro. Hall? How easy if all musion arrice in Dr. Adams' church, and Christ Jesus." Could any Baptist, faithful opened this week with 116 pupils. With has just second from his diocese and his to his principles, faithful to Christ, know- such an educator for our daughters, earnest denomination, as the result of his convictingly join such a combination? But the and affectionate in the chapel, and faithful tions and the discussion that followed. Bap tree is grown. It has borne its fruits. Spur- in expounding the word of truth, we feel to tists are usually censured if they do not geon is scorned in London, and Curry in thank God and take courses. Yours in A specimen copy will be sent to any address enter heartily into all union Christian New York, and for what? Because they efforts as being bigeted, exclusive and un were true to the teachings of God's word beotherly. If they do enter into such, and and the conviction of their own minds. I then leave them to follow their convictions, know not the orbin and history of this affair, or save their consciences (sa often they but I do know that Christ has established have to do), they are consured still more on earth what he is pleased to call his church, severely. and says the gates of hell shall not prevail That Dr. Adams announced a union cam spainet it, and whether "the gates of hell"

dent that God will bless his faithful children with a complete victory at last. W. M. HOWELL Letter from Big Creek.

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dry weather, and the crop is drying up. I of Jesus will be glorified. W. C. Shiring will stop and perish. Another says, I sent a child to school and educated him very well, and he died. I will never educate another

SUNDAY-SCHOOL ROARD E. Donsoy

Letter from Humboldt.

member of three households. We have in letter or send post office order. Yours in our church now all the members of six fam. Christian bonds,

home the benedictions of a host of friends

You will be gratified to learn that our pastor, Eld. G. W. Johnston, is being pros-Christ the Lord, ... W. T. BERKETE & on receipt of 50 sents. Address Humboldt, September 12, 1873.

DEAR Bao. GRAVES .- Believing that the progress of the cause of Christ, I write a few able from the peu of Bro. Baker (his oldest churches in North Alabama, saving for this book. been constituted in 1817. During the war the church became scattered and disorgan- Etc. W.W. Ganozes will deliver a terres

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nere is not a Baptist preacher in this county, and the lack of preaching has been quite a hindrance to our cause. We, honever, this year have enjoyed the pastoral care of Eid. Samuel M. Steenson, of South Florence, Ala: He has labored faithfully About one hundred ledies in Virginia will among us, and we feel that good has resulted give each \$100, to be paid \$20 a year for five from has labors. Assisted by Elds. R. J. years. Let one hundred ladies in Kentucky Jennings and J. I. Stockton, of Maple Shoals do the same. One lady in North Carolina Association, our paster commenced a series naised in three weeks \$83 by her turkeys, of meetings on Saturday before the first chickens, butter and eggs. Another lady in Sunday in August, which continued twelve Tennessee raises about \$5 per week by her days. The gospel was preached in purity butter, chickens, turkeys, eggs, etc. In 1871 and earnestness, and its delivery was accom-Nashville shipped eggs to the amount of panied by the power of the Spirit, and as a \$143,000. If five hundred men will give result, sinners were convicted and made to each \$300 they will not miss it in ten years. cry for mercy: quite a number professed The pulpit must be raised above the benches. conversion to Christ. Twelve were added to the church-nine upon a profession of This is another absolute want. If the faith, and three by restoration. The church Methodists in the South can raise a million was greatly revived and edified, and a new for books, surely we, who equal them in impetus given to the work. It was a beaunumber, can raise one-tenth of that sum. tifully solemn and impressive scene when We are ten times more numerous than the Eld. Steenson led the willing converts down Cumberland Presbyterians, yet they can into the clear baptistery, within a few yards have a publication society in the South. of the church house in a beautiful grove, But, says one, it will fail. Says the farmer, and alministered the ordinance in the I shall not pitch my crop in January, for I presence of a large assembly. We hope that shall fail. He stops and perishes. In the the good effect of the meeting will long be month of June, says another, we have had felt in the community, and that the name

Troy Church.

DEAR Bro. GRAVES :- Bro. Bennett said a child. Of the 768 convicts in the peniten- word or two in reference to Troy Church in tiary in Nashville in 1872, one hundred an article published in The Barrist of June only were educated. The expense was 28th, and I wish to say something more. nearly \$300,000. One of the bureaus at Bro B said that it was a weak church but Washington says \$600,000,000 are spent he had reference to the pecuniary ability of inary, and of Sunday-schools. They are rottening at the mill. Why he would not 1. One paper (the New York Post) says, always of the same great wheel. When I saw them for us we would not say, but it is Close communion Baptists cannot logically speak against one I injure all the others, enough to know that he is a secoder, and is Alliance." This is plain talk, not from a friend of all, not only in word, but in deed. so badly disappointed at the commencement of a frame work, and there being no other This should be sustained in the South, and saw mill near, we were obliged to build a means of maintaining their principles. Bap never moved North. If we move one there brick house, or abandon the project entirely. tists believe there yet remains a truly evan- we may as well move all. Bro. Boykin last The latter we didn't want to do, and the gelical that is, gospel church, whose duty it year sent out 115,000 Kind Words every former we have man an attempt to do. is to maintain wholly and undiluted the month. This deserves all praise. We can We have the brick work done, and the roof from any and all systems of error. The New can estimate the great benefit of a Sunday- brick building. We now need about \$400 to complete the work, and this amount we ask of our breinren. We had hoped that it would not be necessary to call for assistance. This reached us after the suspension, but but very recently our ablest brother, and will be read with interest. It should have one to whom we looked for the completion appeared infirst issue, but all could not.-Bp. of our house, had his house destroyed by DEAR BRO. GRAVES :- Our series of meet- fire, and is now able to do no more. Thus ings with Humboldt Church has closed we have been obliged to call for help; but Your associate, Eid. G. W. Griffin, preached if each one who reads this would inclose with great acceptance to our people for eight fifty cents in a letter and send it to P. H. days. His preaching was clear, logical, Marberry, Troy, Obion county, Tenn., the sound, earnest and practical. Our poor entire sum would be easily supplied, and carbut the free and open communion of all the hearts were greatly revived. There were poor hearts be rejoiced. Brethren, sisters, place, and we pray you to send us something, In reporting special works of grace, Paul if it be but little. Remember that many was pleased to note such remarkable tokens littles will make the required amount households to the faith of the gospel. And dollar? If there be those that will send we are gratified to announce the conversion their tensor twenties, so much the more will and baptism, during the meeting, of the last it help. For large amounts register your

> P. S.—The total cost of the house will not Bro. Griffin was quite feeble in body while exceed \$1000 or \$1200, and our brethren with us, but so supported by the God of all cannot say we are extravagant, for we congrace as to be able to preach with great sider this year chean for a nice brick build.

Hickman, K7. REMARKS.-Will not every family in his Association make up an l inclose fifty cents

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would but help but a little.-En.

-Joe S. Barru, Quitrann, Ga." or J. R. GEAVES, Memphis, Teun.

.All who with a valuable work-for we readers of Tan Barrier love to hear of the bave ret to see anything that was not valulines for the paper. Our church—Round fense of Boards always excepted), and to aid Island-Limestone, county Ala, isone of the an aged and deserving brother, should send

and to lead them. But of leatures on the church and the ordinances they recognized and at Salem Church, Lauder lale caunty, Tenn. dge, of Princeton, in his creay on Christ its might. Then the great beest, mystic went to work to build again the wested place beginning Saturday, 13th inst. of equiphility and effect peralyters of the coline of the Esphis Church at Jack section?

2. There are no Semptural ministers but these who have been duly authorised by a Scriptural

2. Since nothing is more svident than the fact that we teach more effectually by example than by precept—therefore, so long as we appreprisie our pulpits for the official preaching of the gespel by those whom we consider duly baptized and ordsined to the ministerial office, it is equalby evident that it is improper for us to invite these teachers to occupy them when we know they are neither baptised nor ordained, and especially since they claim to be and construe the action on our part into a recognition of their laims, and thus confirm their followers in

4. Mothing can be more inconsistent than to and teach doctrines on account of which we any minister of our own denomination. This, we claim, is one of the old landmarks of the

and the only tribunal for the trial ofcases of discipline; that the acts of a church are of supe sior binding force over those of an Association

6. That einee each Church of Christ is an independent body, no one church can expect any ather to indozee its sets, only so far as they are to strict accordance with the laws of Christ. If she excludes a member unjustly, any other shursh can restore him if it sees fit.

7. Whenever any church acts in viciation of the directions of her only Lawgiver, as found in the New Testament, she becomes rebellious -her acts null and veid; and all other churches, and Agreciations of churches, and Conventions. should withdraw their fellowship from her nntil she repents and rectifies her order, or they besome the partakers of her sine.

2. That no Association, or Convention, or On Roll, is a "Court of Appeal," or has any to performance of duty in subservience to the great Caristina voluntary principle.

9. When any church departs from the faith, ment of the Association, it can and should withference with her internal regulation.

11 Ws regard Protestantism, as well as the Beformation of 1827, as based on the assumption that the prophecies and declarations of Christ tenshing his church are false, thus making Christ an imposter, and the reformers, and not AXIOMS.

of them the church; hence all Pedobaptist raised in power." dreamiantions are only religious societies.

Embeptised and unordained, although immered | hard to bury our dead out of our sight and ministry, are anll and void.

2. No church has a right to hear a case prought spsoifoatien of the order to be observed in the prohibition of any other order.

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

5. Since right only, not might, is right, a constitutional minority is in all cases the Scripty-

6. An enconstitutional or disorderly majority manet szelude a member of an achnowledged sensifications church.

7. No church should receive the latters of or the members beptised by, a disorderly church. Her should it edmit to its communion the mem bers of such a church, er in any way cenntecompact with it that it may be ashamed. BAPTIMP POLICY.

1. To be in all things consistent with our ginciples, whether we gain or lose numbers or popularity.

2. 2 falfil our poculiar mission, which is, to be the witnesses of Christ's truth against every through District Associations? If, on the system of error, and these who originate or other hand, more can be done by united. The Missionary sermon was preached at advocate them; and shove all, by no act te effort in a State Convention, why shall Dis- 11 o'clock A. M. on Sabbath, by the writer,

2. To employ all the energies of the denomin petien for the conversion of singers and the apheilding of Cheist's kingdom, through the most exectsel mesas and egencies not incomatible with the Word of God.

d. To occupy every village and sity in the

5. To furnish a paster is every sharsh, sad missionaries of the cross for every destitute re-

& The temmission to evangeliss the nations having been given to the church through the Seeing and feeling the need of home work, spectles, she cannot delegate her authority or breshiren lawe fell that this must be ather responsibility to a body as a Board outside

Louisiana Department.

Rescired, That we at present accept THE HAPTIST as OR tate organ on the following conditions viz.: 1. A reasonable portion of the paper shall be allowed o represent our local interests. 2. That the Ministers and other Baptists of the Sta

be invited to write & r said peper. Baseled, therefore, that we do pledge on mely and the circulation of the organ thus selected. Besolved, furthermore, that the ability with which THE Barrier has heretofere been conducted—its nacompromis ing defense of sound gospe! principles and literary meritsexponents of Bartist faith .- Lousians State Convention.

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tleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperhighest ecolesisstical authority in the world, fauits are produced. Take the first onedeath unto life, because we love the breth ligation upon the constituent parts composing "shall all men know that ye are my dis- ity are destitute of the gospel. ciples, if we have love one for another." Do

Take the next two items-joy, peace. speakable. Oh, has the heart ever been so full of love, joy and peace, sweet peace, that the eyes wept tears of joy? So full that heaven seemed to come near the scul, and mortality and eternal life?

Those who are born of the Spirit ought to be baptized. To the believer, what is bap by Eld. M. W. Lilly, to one of the largest ar violates the order, of the gospel, in the judg- tism? Not the washing away of the filth of congregations, on Friday, that it has been the flesh, but the answer of a good conscience our pleasure to see for several years, which draw its fellowship from her and leave her to toward God. The day I was baptized was was appropriate, and attentively listened to. Atchafalaya river, and at Williamsport. berself until she repeuts. This is no inter- one of the happiest of my life. Others have After a short intermission the delegates 10. Baptists are not Protestants. Since they good conscience. The path of obedience is business of the Association. The reading on the Atchafalaya. In August he held a church, and were baptized by Eld. Lee on the may appoint. Special meetings of the Society may be called by the President of Correspondnever had any ecclesisstical connection with a happy one. But is this all? Let the word clerks proceeded to read letters from the of God answer: "Therefore we are buried several churches composing the body, sent J. Terry and the writer. The meeting conrepudintars of the principles and practices of with him by baptism into death; that like up in the hands of their delegates, of which tinued ten days, a church of sixteen mem-Papacy, whether found in Rome or in the Prot- as Christ was raised up from the dead by there was quite a number, and the informabers was constituted, and eight baptized. the glory of the Father, even we also should tion disclosed was of a cheering character, From the school house we went down, fourwalk in newness of life. For if we have been as the churches were much revived, as a teen miles, to Williamsport. The meeting planted together in the likeness of his death, general thing, through the associational year there continued six days, and eight were we shall be also in the likeness of his resur- just closed. Some three hundred added to baptized. rection." Is not our baptism an assurance our number. Christ, the saviers and preservers of the church. of a glorious resurrection? Oh, to be in the 1. The unintersed bodies of Christians are ruption, raised in incorruption; sown in disof churches, ner are any privileged companies honor, raised in glary; sown in weakness.

Think of one more assurance. Where is 2. That baptism and an official relation to a the eye that has not wept, the head that shortsh are prerequisite to a regular gospel min- has not howed, the heart that has not bled? hisy; hence all ardinances administered by an A land of darkness and of death. How go back to a desolate home. Yet in affliction hear the voice of God: "As many as I every son whom he receiveth." For the amined. present it is not joyous; nevertheless, afterward it yieldeth the peaceable fruit of righteousness to them that are exercised thereby. Exercised thereby. Seeing and Southern, located at Memphis. feeling God's heart, going closer to God, crying through blinding tears,

> " Nearer, my God, to thee, Nearer to thee! E'en though it be a cross That raiseth me."

Convention or No Convention?

nugatory by dividing our energies.

Why meet enzually in a State Convention to promote the cause of domestic missions, if that object cam be better accomplished to favor the Association plan. Let us com- Church. pere notes in a fraternal spirit.

in the Convention. There has always been | Columbia, La., October 22, 1873. a spirit of isolation, in my judgment, inconsistent with the gaspel spirit of missions. and do before they commence operations hurches should select, send for in distant fields. Yet the history of the

Another cause of failure hitherto has been son, La, to witness the baptism of some that the Convention has undertaken for four or five believers in Christ. Among the ED BAPTIST - We closed on yesterday, much. Hence, had the Convention confined persons to be baptized were three ladies, meeting of nine days with Saline Church, its afforts to the Mission and Sunday-school one a Presbyterian, one from the world and Bienville parish, La. The church has been its efforts to the Mission and Sunday-school one a Presbyterian, one from the world and Bienville parish, La. The church has been for us this year. We want to complete the work, it would doubtless have succeeded, one a Methodist. The last was a young greatly revived. Twenty were added to her endowment this year. We cannot visit you all work, it would doubtless have succeeded, one a Methodist. The last was a young greatly revived. Twenty were added to her personally, and we offer you this opportunity but the energies of the body have, until a lady of unusual size whose weight would not membership; filteen by experience of grace to enroll your name among the founders of this late day, been mainly directed to educa- fall far short of 350 younds. Some of the and baptism, three by letter and two respectively, that your children may have a value tional movements, hence the failure of the brethren not being able to realize that a stored. The influence of evil is greatly in its direction after you are no more. You missionary efforts Suppose the efforts of heavy person is as easily baptized as a light checked in our community and the influ- are not called upon to give, but to invest as the agent in behalf of Mount Lebanon Uni one because of the buoyant power of the ence of Christ and the gaspel on the gaining and the range of the buoyant power of the ence of Christ and the gaspel on the gaining and the range of the buoyant power of the ence of Christ and the gaspel on the gaining and the range of the buoyant power of the ence of Christ and the gaspel on the gaining and the range of the buoyant power of the buoyant power of the second power of versity had been given under the direction water, were much alarmed, and actually hand. The seed of the woman is bruising child as you can any other stock. It is en commend it to the denomination as one of the best living of the Convention to Domestic Missions, "forbid water" that this sister should be the head of the servent here. All praise to pected that, when once in full operation, the does any one doubt the eminent success of baptized. But the pious woman affirmed the Lord. Bro. William II. Chandler, a

the effort? Thoughts in the Saddle.—No. 6.

I will not disguise the fact that another as they, and declared that she was not cept one; he did more or the preaching sell, or order sold for you by the depositor.

DIDING alone not long since my thoughts cause of failure has been an unfraternal afraid to undertake what the Savior had so than any other young minister. Bro. B. S. and receive interest in cash. The granden To dwelt upon the promises and assurances rivalry between different sections of the manifestly enjoined upon his children, but Sweat was with us most of the time and Medit upon the promises and assurances rivalry between different sections of the manifestly enjoined upon his children, but Sweat was with us most of the time and feature of this society is, that it makes every which our Father in heaven has given to his State. The east and the west, the north the brethren could not see it. Some said, preached for us two days. We felt that we stockholder a distributor to the extent of his The promises of God are great and pre- to promote, and their pet institutions to this was his special order. So there was a which we are glad. cions, and the assurances of salvation just foster. In the melee the great cause of division. It was not a question of con- Saline, La Sept. S. 1873 such as are suited to cur condition. If missions has been neglected. Now, would science, for all were agreed in that, but indeed we are Christ's, then we have been it not be best for the denomination in the would it so to trust to conscience in such a born from above-born of the Spirit. We State to put the stamp of condemnation case. It was a question rather of being or are not in the flesh, but in the Spirit, if so upon all such child's-play by uniting upon not being obedient to Christ's command. educt those preachers into our pulpits whe hold be that the Spirit of God dwell in us. Now the one great object of sending the gospel Was it expedient to obey or not? Some if any man have not the Spirit of Christ he to every destitute section of the State? said with Pope Stephen II, "In such a case would exclude both from our pulpits and churches he is none of his. But does the Spirit of But what will District Associations do in it is better to disobey. It was thought at God dwell in us? Have we the Spirit of this great work? There are four or five As- one time that the whole matter would have tion of hands. Bro. Roan has been preach-Christ? Let us see. "The fruit of the sociations in the State, perhaps more, that to be referred to the Methodist brethren, a ing to the Jackson Church since his baptism Spirit is love, joy, peace, long suffering, gen. will feel able to employ a missionary. While large multitude of whom was present, with great acceptance, and there bieng a there is doubtless destitution in the bounds espec ally so as they had until her baptism & That a body of immersed believers is the ance." If the Spirit is working in us tness of these Associations, yet the very fact that jurisdiction over her. It is confidently bethey are able and willing to employ a mis- lieved that they would have been a unit for love. "We know that we have passed from sionary, shows that their boundaries em the command. Matters did not come to brace the least destitute portions of the this, however. The opposition resolved to ren." "Every one that loveth, is born of State. Now what do we see? Why, the get near the door while the ordinance was God and knoweth God." "God is love; and most religous and best instructed portions administered, and if drowning or other dissavention, Council, or Preebytery-and no As- he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, of the State have missions ries among them, aster ensued, leave the responsibility with sociation or Convention can impose a moral ch- and God in him." "By this," says Jesus, and the dark abodes of Popery and infidel- Christ and the majority. "And they both

I might, and perhaps will, at a future day, we love God? Do we love Jesus? Do we enlarge upon this subject, but for the preslove the gespel of Christ and the people of ent I wait for something on the other side the brethren who had taken up their staof the question. All that is necessary for a tion near the door came forward, shaking proper understanding and final settlement hands with the brethren whom they met in Therefore being justified by faith we have of this question is for brethren to come be the sisles, while the good sister went on her peace with God. Is there peace in the heart fore the Baptist public with their views, way rejoicing. Now I have reported these with God? In whom, though now ye see maintaining the Christian spirit which I do him not, yet believing, ye rejoice with joy un. | not question they possess. F. Courtney. Mount Lebanon, La., Oct. 1, 1873.

Letter from Columbia.

DEAR BRO. GRAVES :- I have just returned there was rest and peace in Jesus? Nothing from the thirtieth annual session of the honestly thinks that in certain cases he had less than the Holy Spirit can work such Ouachita Esptist Association, held with the better not obey. emotions. "But if the Spuit of him that Pine Hill Church, commencing on Friday raised up Jesus from the dead dwell in you, before the third Sabbath in October. As anthority over the churches, but is simply an he that raised up Christ from the dead shall newspapers are mediums through which re those who would lead them right. advisory council; therefore, it has no right to also quicken your mortal bodies by his ports from church bodies can be made pub dietats to the churches, or to demand support Spirit that dwelleth in you." Is not here lic for general good to a large number of for any project or scheme which it may origin. an assurance of a part in the resurrection of the brotherhood, I propose placing before ence being the organ of spiritual knowledge. eas, but may only recommend, advise and urge the just? An assurance of glory, honor, im the readers of THE BAPTIST a synopsis of the business transacted at said Association.

The Introductory sermon was preached

concluded the business of Friday.

On Saturday the rain prevented the conat an early hour and the business of the Association was pushed on. The usual busibefore it in violation of the law of Christ. The love I rebuke and chasten." "Whom the showed an improvement in the several de will, ere long, obey Jesus. Lord loweth he chasteneth, and scourgeth partments of work, which was by them ex-

Words, and the only publication society, the worship and a house for their pastor.

composing the Association.

There was also a resolution adopted recomof the came of our blessed Redeemer.

The next session of this Association will the third Sabbath in October, 1874.

the Convention plen is that it has been se many of the leading citizens are now givtried and has thus far failed. This is frankly ing attention to the subject of religion that admitted, but now the question arises, why in former days turned a deaf ear, to the parid with a saitably qualified, faithful, energy admitted, but now the question arises, why in former days turned a deaf ear, to the said devoted minister.

New Orleans Correspondence.

En Barrist; I have already taxed the pitience of your readers with the notices of our meetings in Eastern Louisians, yet I

went down into the water, both the preacher and the sister, and he baptized her, and when they were came up out of the water,"

1. That the boasted unity of Baptists on all essential points is not founded in fact. 2. That the Christian, be he Bactist or Pedobaptist, does not disobey Christ be cause he does not love him, but because he

facts to show :

3. That in dealing with all error in Christians, great patience should be shown by

4. That "if any man will do the will of God he shall know of the doctrine," obedi Truly and fraternally. S. A. H. New Orleans, Nov. 4, 1873

Letter From Chenevville.

DEAR BAPTIST :- More than a month ago I

On the second Lord's day in the present The Association was organized by electing month Eld. Muse filled his regular appointlikeness of his resurrection. "Sown in cor- the writer Moderator, Eld. R. L. Brooks, ment at the school house. Three were regregation from attending, consequently there time the church (Fairview) has grown from was no preaching, but the delegates came in sixteen to thirty-one. Two have been re-There are some ten or twelve in the two his brethren and neighbors. ness of such bodies was attended to in the neighborhoods to come in by letter. Others

The section of country between the Mis-A Sunday-school convention was called sissippi river and Atchafa'aya, including sumption, of which he died with bettember 10, 1873 by a resolution unanimously carried, to meet Bayous Moro, Letsworth and Latinach, also the Savior. Ripe in years, surrounded by his at Salem Church, Catahoula parish, La, a part of Old River and Raconcee island, it. children and grandchildren, respected by the commencing on Friday before the fourth a desirable one. With our two churches Sabbath in December next, of the churches and Sunday schools, fourteen miles apart, and a minister to live in the field and devote his whole time to the two places, one mending the male members of each church objection heretofore existing will be re-THE above question m npon us, and we in our bounds to plant one acre of cotton moved. The whole section is protected had better canvase and settle it through and cultivate it, the proceeds of which is to from overflow by good levees. They have names or uphold its disorder; it should keep no our department of Tax Barrier, than have be placed in the hands of the church treas had no high water for four years, and do two sets of agencies at work for the accom. urer or descons, to be used as the church not fear for the future. The soil is good, plishment of the same abject, both rendered may direct as will best promote the interest very good, and yields an abundant reward for the labor bestowed upon it. The range was born in Greenville district, South Carefor cattle is good, and milk, butter and beef be held with Mt. Nebo Church, Catahoula abundant. In regard to the important item childhood to Itawamba county, Mississippi, parish La, commencing on Friday before of health this may be said: For a swamp where in her twelfth year, she having found section, it is healthy. I know of places in inis State and Arkansas not half as healthy. ennimance, recognise, and or shot those who trict Associations take this work out of the before a very large and patient audience, with their grandchildren as in other places. meckness and faith." Her end was peace. teach error, ar to confirm these who are in hands of the Convention? I have favored and from the interest manifested, much Raptists desiring to leave the older States the Convention plan. Wiser brethren seem good was done in the vicinity of Pine Hill and move west of the Mississippi river, would do well to visit this section. I have spent In conclusion, I sm happy to say that I about fifteen days there and am so well The great and taking argnment against believe a new era is about to dawn upon us, pleased that I have determined to move and make it my home. T. L. Cheneyville, La., September 25, 1873.

please inform & Jas. C. Hiersy, Bincon, San Bernardino sounty, Cal

Revival.

that she had received the Holy Chost as well young minister, was with us every day, ex- annually, or twice a year, in the publications I will not disguise the fact that another as they, and declared that she was not cept one; he did more of the preaching of the society. These you can use, give aver and the south have had their pet schemes however, that Jesus was King in Zion, and have been greatly blessed of the Lord, for

Ordination. Bro. Thos. J. Roan, the voung Methodist preacher who was baptized at Jackson, La., in April last, was, on the second Sabbath in October, set apart to the full work of the gospel ministry by prayer and the imposigoodly number desiring baptism the church to promote evangelical religion by means of unanimously called him to ordination, although he is still under twenty years of age. It is the intention of the church to retain It is the intention of the church to retain in, will constitute one a member or stockholder his services as pastor, if practicable, but Bro. in this Society, and entitle him to a certificate Roan, whose education is unfinished, will of stock and a vote, personally or by proxy, in enter college after Christmas and continue till he graduates. This young brother is allowed to represent by ballot more than \$1000 full of zeal, and although gifted in mind and preaching talent, is meek, as a Christian minister should be, following the wise man's promptly paid the dividend npon his stock deinjunction. "Let another praise thee, and olared at the annual meetings of the Society. and that his stock shall be transferable upon not thine own self the books of the Society as the stock in any

New Orleans, October 51 1-73.

Obituary.

DEACON ANDERW SCOTT .- The subject of this notice was born in Mecklinburg county, North twenty-five Managers, who shall be elected an-Carolina, April 25, 1806. He removed with mully by ballot, and who together shall constihis father to Alabama in 1818. Here he grew to tute a Beard of Managers. manhood and married Matilda Jones -, who was born in Edgefield district, South Carolina, in 1804, and had removed with her parents to power te appoint its own meetings; elect its Alabama about the same time. His proved a of its papers and publications; Standing and happy union, and continued until they were Special Committees; also, its Agents and Colboth ripe in years. In 1847 the fertile lands porteurs; fill any vacancy which may occur in in Northwest Louisiana attractel them to its own body, or in the office of Corresponding Cadde parish, and they settled, with a number of other Alabamians, in the neighborhood of Summer Grove. At that time the venerable Secretary: superintend all publications of the John Bryce resided in Shreveport, and preached | Society; establish Depositories; and in general occasionally at Summer Grove, where in 1849 business of the Society. Seven members shall a church was constituted. In 1847 Bro. Bryce constitute a quorum, who shall receive a liberal was joined in his labors by Etd. Jesse Lee, and | compensation for the time given to the Society's by their joint labors a flourishing church soon grew up, of which Eld. Lee became pastor in 1851, and continued till his death in 1872. sent an account of the good work on the Under the zealous labors of this eminent man shall be under the direction of the Board; and of God, in 1855, there was a gracious revival shall make an Annual Report to the Society. the same experience. It is the answer of a convened at the house designed for the preaching monthly at Chaffin's school-house wife and all his children united with the such time and place as the Board of Managers. In April last Bro. T. E Muse commenced in the church, during which Bro. Scott, his

> scriptural household baptism. Bro. Scott and his excellent wife at once took a prominent position in the church, and ELIGIBILITY TO MEMBERSHIP AND OFFICE. became two of its most efficient members. This directed attention to Bro. S. as a suitable person to fill the office of deacon, which was then vacant, and he was accordingly chosen standing in some regular Baptist Church, unless and ordained to that office very soon after he such a privilege bespecially granted, and annualbecame a member. His wife was a worthy helpmeet for a deacon. An infidel who lived Clerk, and Deacon C. P. Kees, Treasurer. ceived for baptism, two baptized and one that if there was any truth in Christianity, received by letter. On the third Lord's Mrs. Scott was one of the few whom he had of two-thirds of the members present. day I went down to Williamsport. Three seen who offered a living proof of it. Bro were received and baptized. To the present Scott continued to reside where he settled, liberally dispensing the large property with which God blessed him, up to the time of his ceived for taptism, but not yet baptized death, enjoying the confidence and esteem of

On the 19th of April, 1870, he lost his excelbest of spirit, and the reports of committees are thinking seriously on the subject, and lent companion, who had been the joy of his youth and the comfort of his old age. This Another church will be constituted at was a severe blow, but he still had his beloved Williamsport. The two churches will be pastor upon whom he leaned. Last year Eld! The publications recommended were THE self-sustaining and settle a pastor among Lee passed to his reward. Last winter during BAPTIST, Home and Foreign Journal and Kind them. The design is to build two houses of the prevalence of the epizootic among the horses, Bro. Scott contracted a cough, as he supposed, from his horses, which grew into conold and venerated by the young, he fell asleep in Jesus. W. E. PANTON.

Mas. SARAH E. RAGON.-On the 19th of Mas. SARAH E. RAGOR.—On the 19th of August last, the "dust" of this estimable lady returned "to the earth as it was, and the spirit bargum in a house to work in. unto God who gave it," at the residence of her husband, Deacon B. C. Ragon, who still survives her, in Harrison county, Texas, in her thirtieth year. Mrs. Regen, the daughter of Deacon Higtower Davis and his wife Matilda, lina, August 29, 1838, but was brought in "the pearl of great price," was baptized by Eld. W. C. Thomas, In every relation of life she was a "burning and chining light," ex-She "fell asleep in Jesus." September 10, 1872. A Baernan.

DEACER HIGHTOWER DAVIS .- There is samething and in recording the death of youth and beauty, but when the aged Christian has waited all the days of his appointed time," through "three score years and ten," ch, 'tis sweet to rest from his labors. Descon Davis quite a large number of churches in the when the worth of souls may be fully read of the whereshouts of Mrs Ann Mariah lias, January 1, 1801, "born again" and bap-Thompson, or James H. Thompson, her tisad Adjust 1850, by Ed. W. C. Themas inte second husband. Their postoffics in 1859 the fellowship of Bognafals Churck, Itawasaba was Tyler, Smith county, Texas; also of Richard Hickey. If any one knows where his son-in-law, Eld. W. W. Lee, la Harrison either of the above named parsons live, county, Texas, September 15, 1878, of heart please inform & Jag C. Hingay, The churches should select, send for the clause of the cross.

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the election of all the officers of the Society.

er to hold more than \$2500, except by special

permission of the Board of Managers. It is

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BOARD OF MANAGERS.

ART. 5. The Board of Managers shall have

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(Provided always, They conform to this Constitu-

tiou); assign the duties of the Corresponding

Ahr. 6. The Treasurer shall give bonds to

such an amount as the Board may appoint

ing Secretary, upon application of the Board of

ART. 8. No Officer, Manager, Agent or Col-

porteur of the Society shall be eligible to office.

ly, by a two-thirds vote of the Board of Managera.

ALTERATIONS OF THE CONSTITUTION.

Anr. 9. Alterations of this Constitution pro-

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mended by two-thirds of the Beard of Managers,

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1. One Lord, eue Faith, one Immersion, Eph. v. 5. That an immersion is the profession of that one faith in the burial and resurrection of that one Lord. See Bom. vi: 4-5 Col. ii: 12 1 Cor. xv: 29; 1 Peter iii: 21.

1. The Grace of God, the only foundation of Hope and Faith in Christ, the only medium of Instification.

3. The Word of God the Instrument, and the Spirit of Gol the Agent in the regeneration of adults.

ers on probation,) associated by voluntary covenant to shey and execute all commaniments of Christ, having the same organization, doctrines. officers, and ordinances of the Church at Jeru-Rom. i: 7; 1 Cor. i: 2; Eph. 1: 1; Col. i: 1-5: Acts ii: 41, 42.

capacity), not as a test of Christian fellowship or personal feeling of one communicant toward another, as Pedobaptista erroneously teach, but only to show forth Christ's death till he comes middle of the new world or second era. The | I. He did leave the wife of his youth again; and being a Church act, it becomes, incidentally, a symbol of Church relationship; consequently, only those churches can participate in this ordinance that agree in faith and practics. The member of one church (though of the same faith and order) can come to the communion of another only by an act of courtesy, not cut off and lost by this destruction, for by the name of Almarinda Pike, and not by right, for each church is independent sacred feast, is invested with the authority to discipling those whose relationship ordinarily gives the right.

6. Christian Baptism is the immersion of s belisver in water by a qualified administrator, the burial and resurrection of Christ and profession of a death to sin, naion with Christ, and consecration to his service. One mode only, therefore, can answer this design, and the prolession of baptism cannot be made by children, memorations of each. Now the order in except "the children of God by Faith." Matt. ii: | which the promises were made has nothing 16 and xxviii: 17; Mark xvi: 16; John iii: 2, 3; Acts viii: to the close; Rom. vi: 4, 5; Col. ii:12;

Burying in water of one dead to sin is the curse the ground any more for man's sake." In the world, for it is called the likeness of death. as a judgment of vengeance to sifict man IMPORTANT PRINCIPLES.

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2. Positive laws (as baptism and the subjects | earthly inheritance. But when the flood | us to go North. From Nashville we went of baptism, etc.) are not left to be inferred, but was taken away, God said that "I will not to Indiana, and settled down near Mount in all cases require positive and plain commands, again curse the ground any more for man's Vernon, almost in poverty. Churchhill

2. Te divide the positive requirements of way connected with the blessings of God to to school teaching; and finally joined the Christ into essentials and non-essentials, is to decide man; it has been used as a means of actual Baptist Church again by baptism. Comhow far Christ is to be obeyed, and is what purifying or as a token of purification menced preaching and was ordained the points we may safely disobey him. But to re- Even Moses, who was ordained to lead second time; also taking up the practice of fuse to obey one of the least of his positive re- Israel out of bondage and become the tem- medicine again with considerable success. quirements ar to teach others so, involves one

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what purpose it is to be administered. The water here is the dividing element, as governments, (that is, in the hands of the clergy the primitive Christhan Were baptized im Resolved; That in the death of Bro. Nixon

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Baptists. All the sects practicing misar sprinkling are branches or ofishoots of the Catholic olive tree, and they are with it partakers of its root and fatness" (f. e., Ju daism).-Br. Rrv. J. T. Tazvzas, Bp. of Strasburg.

salem, and independent of all others, acknowl- and the third, from and after the combus in Christ. edging no lawgiver in Zian but Christ, and sub- tion. The second is divided by the advent mitting to no law he has not enacted. Bead of Christ and his atonement. This com. W. R. Rush, Es; he did not come till, perhaps, about the follows: ground that was filled with violence and Hall county, Ga. water, and re peopled by that narrow con | Hall county, Ga. necting link, contained in the ark. This | 3. He was imprisoned, and did partly run destruction of the world by a deluge of away for debt. waters shows how great was the crime of Adam's transgression. But Adam's race was Hall county, Ga. and clope with a moman the earth was re peopled by his race, thereafter he emerged from the waters of the flood. This covenant contained better and was fulfilled by the flood; and that the sec ond in order was fulfilled by Christ in his atonement and resurrection. Here the work of salvation was completed. And the two ordinances of the church are the com

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tion with water. "Cursed is the ground for

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suthority to traffic with the ordinance or organization of his Church or Kingdom, as to make Egypt as beyond the flood. John's preach- in three miles of my father's. or change his laws, and substitute one thing for another. To surrender what he has established,

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gion, and allow religion to bend to assume ... J. L. Javes. one F. M. Churchhill through the medium Lockesburg, Sevier county, Ark., which the article following, as it is a frank confes-"There is no middle grou theires and of THE BAPTIST. I wish to state to my lasted a week. We began it on Saturday sion by an eminent Protestant minister, that brethren everywhere that I am now in before the third Sal.bath in September. The all Pedobaptist societies do use the ordipossession of all the evidence necessary to Lord was with us, certainly. The church nances as veritable sacraments or the visible fully establish the fact that the aforesaid F. was greatly revived. It had been in a cold signs of invisible grace — the appointed M. Churchhill should at once be discarded and lifeless state for years. The brethren channels through which saving grace is im-The Nature and Design of Baptism, or Bap- by all good Baptists at least. Churchhill is became enlisted and proved themselves parted to the soul of infant or adult. A few now in Hopkins, Texas. As to what he is faithful. Nearly all of them exercised publissues since we showed by numerous quota WE alluded to this subject in a previous doing, we are not informed, but suppose he licity in singing, prayer and words of exhortions from their standards that this was the article on the meaning of the word is practicing at least one or more of his pro tation. Many were made to cry for mercy professed faith and manifest practice of the meaning of the word. "Baptism." We are at a loss for order and fessions. I send you a copy of a letter before the Lord, and ten out of the number Protestants, but here it is admitted and is in no seuse be considered an act of obediarrangement in this proposed argument written by his first wife (now living near who presented themselves for prayer pro- avowed in the columns of the Independent, a 4. Each visible Church of Christis a company Perhaps it would be well to commence with Mouroe, Walton county, Ga.,) for your con- fessed their peace with God through our standard Protestant paper in New York of scripturally immersed believers only, (not of the revealed idea of man's entire existence, sideration, and if, after reading, you think Lord Jesus Christ. Six united with the Read and use it. How can we regard as believers and their unconverted children and seek- It stretches through three great divisions or him (Churchhill) worthy of promotion, you church by experience and baptism (one of churches, or as Christian ministers, those eras, bounded by as many great and noted will please give him room in the detective them was one of the daughters of our la- who hold a faith so opposed to and destrucepochs. The first, the antediluvian; the list. References: Mary Churchiili, Monroe, mented Eld. D. M. Cochran), and one by tive of Christianity? How can we take the second, the postdiluvian; and the third, Walton county, Ga: Jas. P. Wilkerson, restoration. Others are expected soon. the postes. The first begins with the crea Hollywood, Clark county, Ark.; W. R. Rush. tion; the second, from and after the flood: Amity, Clark county. Ark. Your brother night (Monday), for I had no ministerial istered for the purpose of securing salva-W. R. Rush.

BRC. GRAVES:-The readers of your paper

pletes the fulfillment of the two promises | DEAR SIR: - i have received your commumade in the garden, in pronouncing the nication. It agitated me some, neverthecondemnation, 'the seed of the woman shall less, I need not have been surprised, for the 5. The "Lord's Supper" is a positive and bruise the serpent's head," and "cursed is subject of this notice has been my constant cause, in the plan of salvation, it was neces | my youthful and now my lawful husband, | the Red River Baptist Association for 1851?

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being made the guardian of the purity of the by connecting them with Christ and his forty-five (47). His hair of his youth was atorement, through Noah. The second dark; dissipation and exposure have incovenant was made with Noah immediately clined it a little gray. Dark eyes; heavy labor of one man to establish a good church look. If anything a little dark complexion. About six feet two or three inches high. easier terms than the one with Adam. But Tell anything, truin or be, with great em. missionary point of great importance, and what we design to show is, that the promise phasis. Very talkative. Has a scar on the the Board should give all possible aid until of their constituent parts—either the sign, in the name of the Trinity, in representation of first in order for the benefit of man upper lip. Your own description of the Can den Church can stand alone, and then the invisible grace, or the divine command man already convinces me of the fact.

After he eloped with that woman I had to seek refuge at my father's house, in Walton county, ba. After a few years' absence from me he commenced writing to me. making fair proposals for reunion, my father opposing, but nevertheless, giving way to woman's weakness, I wrote to him to come after me He did so. From my father's house we went to Gilmer county, thy sake." (Gen iii. 17) "I will not again | Ga. He had been turned out of the church and silenced from preaching, also published stage of the war. When Sherman's army nected with the entailment of foil and labor, the rear and took the oath and ordered mythorns and thistles still continue as his city. The Yankees gave transportation sake." Water has ever since been in some commenced day labor, and from that went poral mediator between God and man, was Gained the good will and applause of many, laid in an ark and placed in the waters of in fact, all. But alas! he commenced the the Nile, to be found and taken up as if old thing again of dram drinking and keepthrough the Red sea and came up out of it, what we had, and finally left me and child as if out of a flood, which was the means of and eloped with another woman, and from

tismal translation from the old to the new; truly, MASY CHUSCHHILL Monroe, Walton Co., Ga., Sept. 4, 1873.

Resolutions of Springhill Church. The purely democratic, (that is, vested in the Ananies to Paul, "And now why tarriest from us by reason of death; and, whereas, scople or membership,) and all the churches inde thou? Arms and be baptised and wash we feel that an expression of this church is pusion republics. All religious societies kaving away thy mina." (See Asia xxii 16) In due to both him and his bereaved family;

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EDITOR BAPTIST: -We closed a meeting on

help, expecting to start in the morning to tion? How can we commune with the proassist Bro. J. P. Richardson in a meeting fessors of such a doctrine? . now in progress at one of his churches.

Yours, as ever, WM. BORUM.

Bro. Graves:-Will you do me the kind ness to ask that some of your Arkansas commemorative ordinance to be observed only the ground for thy sake." Here a curse is sorrow for the last fifteen years. I am con- readers, or any person who can do so, to by a Church of Christas such (that is, in church put upon the ground for man's benefit; be | vinced already that the man you write of is | send me, by mail, a copy of the minutes of sary that the world should be destroyed and as such, I will proceed, and to the best I especially request that some one interest before Christ should come, for we see that of my ability, answer your questions as himself in my behalf and cease not his efforts until a copy of the desired minute is sent to me, if to be had. Eld. M. L. Langley or B. L. Wright, if living, and are apprised blood must be washed and purified by 2. He did preach and practice physic in of this request, will take pleasure in doing these signs or tests of a sacrament to them me this favor. C. W. CHEEK.

> E d. L. H. Coleman, son of our Bro. R. H Coleman, of Austin, Ark, has been called and accepted the charge of the church in Camden, Ark. We congratulate the church upon her selection, and we pray God that he will grant success. It is worth the lifein Camden, and we hope Bro. Coleman will be able to do it by God's blessing. It is a she will pay it back in helping other points.

> > Another Has Fallen

Died, at his residence, in Conway county, Ark., March 21, 1873, Uriah A. Nixon. Bro. Nixou was the son of Burrell and Elizabeth and the thing signified evaporates into a F. Nixon, was born in Greenville district, fiction of the imagination, and the signs be-C., April 14, 1832. He embraced religion come mere empty, diteless forms, the oband was baptized into the Baptist church by Bro. J. J. D Renfroe, in Cherokee county, Ala., at about the age of 19 years; was married to Miss Hesterann, August 14, 1855; present day avoid this formalism, which is enly action; since the burisl of a cean man is (Gen. viii 21.) Many persons have regarded in the Christian Index, a Baptist paper. Our moved to Conway county, Ark., in the fall one of the worst forms of Ritualism, by holdthe only "likeness" or representation of death this promise, for the benefit of fallen man. sejourn in Gilmer county was in the latter of ISST, where he remained up to his death, ing fast to the teachings of the original He was for many years an active deacon Protestant confessions on this subject. With advanced into (reorgie, Churchhill got in of Springhill church (formerly Pleasant a firmness that neither ridicule nor slander and the production of thorns and thistles; self and children te meet him at Nashville, been created that cannot be easily filled. both the sacraments are, in a high and true loss. May God bless and sustain them in

Ordination. Santana Baptist Church of Christ met in conference Saturday before the second 8. Christ gave no men, society or church the styled, in many places in the Scripture, the Jas. P. Wilkerson could have told all about experience and call to the gospel ministry, ward sign. fleed, and those things that transpired in him (Churchhill), as he was born and raised which was entirely satisfactory. After which The Lord's supper is also regarded as be-That man (Churchhill) has caused me date on some of the principal Bible doctrines divine grace of a special order, so that the derstood to be a beginning of a new order of many ups and downs, many sore trials and of Christ. First, the moving cause of salva- worthy communicant not only eats and life and existence; that, as Noah came out troubles. I was left in the remote State of tion; second, the necessity of a converted drinks bread and wine, the outward signs, 6. Principles can neither be consided nor of the eld world and into the new by water. Indiana with only one child, the others gone membership, together with all the qualifi but also really and truly partakes of the to their long home. I braved the storm, cations necessary to compose a gospel church, crucified body and shed blood of Christ. tion of law and works into the new dispen- and almost alone, made my way back to old The examination was conducted in the pres- thereby obtaining epiritual food, by which Georgia, the scenes of my early childhood, ence of a Methodist preacher, which made the divine life implanted in baptism is nourmay be regarded as a dividing element, not If you could know my history in full it it more interesting to the church and presided and strengthened, to make possible that water can by any means or use render would seem most too intolerable to be borne, bytery. I have never seen a candidate more and actual a holy and blameless life in this any one righteous. Noah was first found But I trust the kind Providence that has prompt in his answers. It excelled a ser. world and eternal life in the world to come. righteous, and by that he obtained his caused me to live so long, will finally save mon, for the church was fully and scrip. Accordingly, both the sacraments are re-

lawfully countenance, ner should such societies "Suffer it to be so now, for thus it becometh valuable citisen, his ramity an affectionate with him fifty or several states is ing to believe in his presence in the holy valuable citizen, his namity an affectionate dollars belonging to the Masonic Lodge, to segment than to believe in this presence in the presence in the holy same many than the belonging to the Masonic Lodge, to in the holy same many than to believe in this presence in say way, these necessitions in the holy same many than the presence in the presen thresion, or their preschers as effect il ministers than stands in the yery threshold of Christian to the providence in the death of its a citizen and merchant of Spring Place.

The Trath Confessed.

We wish every Baptist, and especially The Christian should make even to gend to his reli- will remember that, in 1872, I inquired after last night with Union Baptist Church, near Raptist minister, to read, preserve and use ministers of such a creed into our pulpits? I am new resting at home today and How can we receive their baptisms admin-

> Ritualism and the Sacramenis. BY THE REV. JOHN SECK.

What is a sacrament? All the Protestant theologies and confessions of the period of the Reformation, and even of the age imme diately following, agree in teaching that three things are necessary to elevate a religious rite or ceremony into a sacrament These three things are: a visible sign, invisible grace and a divine command. A the time of the Reformation seven sacraments were found existing in the Roman Catholic Church. The Reformers applied and rejected five of them as defective in one New Winchester, Hendricks county, Ind. sign or more, and only retained two-bap. tism and the Lord's supper-as being true and full sacraments.

The Protestant Church of today, in all its orthodox branches, accepts this decision. and observes only these two sacraments as being of binding force and spiritual significance. But, if they have this force and significance now, it must be for the original reason-viz, that they are divinely appointed visible signs of invisible grace. To take away from the sacraments one or more is to destroy their character in whole or in part. Take away from them, for instance.

the invisible grace which the outward signs signify and represent, and you put asunder what is joined together by divine command, servance of which is formalism of the coldest and deadest order.

Some Protestant denominations of the tirove), and in his death a vacancy has can shake! they profess and believe that are represented, scaled and applied to belivers." which divine, supernatural, saving virtue is not only signified, but actually communicated to all who worthily receive ant of grace; of his mgrafting into Chrust; of regeneration; of sins." them.

In regard to baptism, to be somewhat more specific, though they may variously Lord's day in May. 1873. By motion and define the character or quality of the grace second the church agreed to take into con-communicated by it-whether it is regener sideration the ordination of Bro. Thomas J. | ation, the new birth, the being washed by Ellis to the work of the gospel ministry, the blood and spirit of Christ, incorporated and agreed to attend to the same at our into the mystical body of Christ, etc.; never July meeting, and the clerk was ordered to theless, they all agree that it is of a nature time." write to ministers to attend for the above sufficient to work a radical change, not only occasion. Breth. Eids. 1. Fugua and I. C. in the outward state and condition of the Curtis met with the church on Saturday, subject of it, but in his spiritual nature, in July 12, 1873. After preaching by Eld, the soul-that it is, in few words, the imtheir deliverance by the everthrow and that day till now I have had no tiding of Fuqua, the church and presbytery met in plantation of the germ or principle of a new destruction of their pursuing enemies; by him. That was four years ago last June. council by appointing Eld. I. Hickey to pre. and spiritual life from Christ by the opera which they were said to be baptized unto Some of the Masonic fraternity about here side over the council. They then proceeded tion of the Holy Ghost, brought to pass in Moses. (See 1 Cor. x. 2) The Red sea is said he was dead. It seems to me that Mr. to examine the candidate on his Christian connection with the proper use of the out-

the council proceeded to examine the canding of like character; as being a medium of

transportation from the old werld into the my soul in his kingdom of ultimate glory. turally indoctrinated in the examination. garded as comprehending the presence, obnew, condemning the old world and becom. How sorry I am that wolves wrapped up in After the examination the church resolved jectively, of saving grace, the holy supper ing the heir of that righteousness which is sheep's clothing should disturb the great to attend to the ordination on Sabbath, the particularly being the sacrament of the real by faith. The Christian is first made right Baptist family. Churchhill has been bap 13th, the ordination sermon to be preached presence of Christ in all the fullness of his cous "by the washing of regeneration, and tized twice, ordnined twice by one and the by Bra. Eld. I. C. Curtis, the laying on of divine human life. His presence, however, renewing of the Holy Chost." (Titus III. 5) same denomination, yet the words of eternal hands by the presbytery, prayer by Eld. I, is not thought of as being physical and car-He is then entitled to his water or bap truth speak of these false teachers. Yours, Fuque and the charge and precentation of nal; but as being of the same high order as the Bible by Eld. I. Hickey, which was done, that in which Christ now exists—viz. a except the charge and presentation of the spiritual real presence, a presence brought sannot be considered gospel or christian Bible, which, ty request of the pestor, was to pass and meditated by the Holy Ghoet churches. The late distinguished Dr. A. attended to by Eld. I. C. Curtis; after which This, unquestionably, is a great mystery; M. Poindexter, of Virginia, declared with ref-WHEREAS, in the providence of God, our be the hand of church fellowship was extended but, properly viewed, no greater faith is rethat the government of the apostelic churches is the idea contained in the declaration of loved bruther, U. A. Nixon has been taken to the candidate by the presbytery and quired to believe in it than is required to L. Hickey, believe in the real presence of Christ within the four walls of a church building or of a Motice. The erdination can have no ferce or Mr. E. H. Scott was ordnined a minister "Where two or three are gathered together validity beyond that which is imparted by the of the gospel at Zion Hill Baptist Church in my name there I am in the midst of pody where ant it is; and if that bedy is not a tra few as a session,) are end-acroptural and mediately upon their conversion, and why this church has lost one of the best and sometime last spring or summer. He left them." Neither is it one whit more super. ms republican tyreanies which no Christian can it was that Christ came to Jahn and said, most efficient members, the community a here for parts unknown, about four weeks atitious, upsurptural, ritualistic and Roman-

confessions and satechism (including among them the "Westramitter Confession," though

A COLUMN TO BE STUDIED. AXIOMR

All religious ordinances are acts of sleeting There can be se obedience where there is se les 1. No obedience where the law is sot known. 4. No obedience that is not personal.

There is no obedience that is not soluntary. 5. There is no obedience that is not prompted by lose and accompanied by faith. Every act of obedience is, like baptism

he answer of a good conscience toward God. esce. There is no law for it; and if so, the law sould not be known by them; nor oan infants sxercise velition, love or faith; ner have they a good conscience to be answered by baptism. infant baptism then is not only destructive of he fundamenta principle of Christianitysocience—but it effectually puts it out of the nower of the one sprinkled in unbelief to obey Christ's command to be immersed, and it introduces the unregenerate and nen-believers inte the church-if these societies that sprinkle infants could be regarded as churches-working ruin to their souls if they believe they were

regenerated by it. DILEMMA.

1. Is Christian baptism a parental daty—i. e., njoined upon parents, as was circumcision, or e be administered to their children?

2. Is Christian baptism the personal duty of penitent believer?

If a parental duty, like elecumcision, it can never be the duty of the child, though its parants were derelict in theirs-and infant bapusm thus effectually destroys believers' baptism from the earth. But if it is the personal duty of a penitent believer, then it is not a parental duty. SIMILAR CREEDS.

CATHOLIS.—" If any man shall say that baprism is not essential to salvation, let him be aconrsed. In baptism, not only are our sins renitted, but also the punishment of sins is graciously pardoned of God. Baptism opens to ivery one of us the gate of heaven, which belore, through sin, was abut." - Cours. of Treat

highest authority.

Eriscoral.—Every person confirmed is required to answer these questions:

Q. "What is your name?" A. "N. or M.

Q. "Who gave you this name?"

A. "My sponsors in baptism; wherein I was made a member of Christ, the child of God, and an inheritor of the kingdom of heaven."-Prayer Book Catecham. METRODIST. - What are the benefits we receive

v baptism? And the first of these is the washing away the guilt of original sin by the application of

Christ's death." By baptism we are admitted into the church and consequently are made members of Christ its head.

" In all ages the outward baptism is a means of the inward." "By water, then, as a means, we are regen erated or born again."

" If infants are guilty of original sin, then they are proper subjects of baptism; seeing in the ordinary way they cannot be saved unless this be washed away by baptism."—Document fracts, pp. 245, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251.

PRESETTERIARS.—See Confessions of Faith p. 393-" What is a Bacrament:" "A sacrament is a holy ordinance institued by Christ; wherein, by sensible signs, Christ, and the benefits of the new covenant Or Barriss—p. 144.—Baptism is a sacrament of the New Testament, ordained by Jeens the party baptised into the vissible church, but

Which sacrament is, by Christ's own appointment, to be continued until the end of time." The efficacy of baptism, (p. 148) is not tied to that moment of time wherein it is administered; yet, notwithstanding, by the right use of this ordinance, the grace promised, is not only offered, but really exhibited and conferred by the boly ghost; to such (whether of age or infants,) that grace belongeth nnts, according to the

senneil of God's own will, in his appointed "The Vinble Church, which is also Catholic, consists of all those that profess the true reigion, together with their children; and is the singdom of the Lord Jesus Christ, the house and amily of God, out of which there is no ordinary possibility of salvation I'

CAMPBELLITE. The belief of one fact, [i a., that Jeens is the Messiah] is all that is requi-site, as far as faith goes, to salvation. The belief of this one fact and submission to one institution [immersion into the name of the Trinity,] expressive of it is all that is required of Heaven to admission into the

chnrch. Every such person is a disciple pardoned regenerated in the follest sense of the word, the moment he has believed this one fact and has submitted to the above mentioned institution.' [-Alex. Campbell.

If Baptist Churches are not churches af Thrist, then all Campbellite ministers are uneptised and without anthority to baptise,

Now, Campbellite ministers deny that Baptist Churches are the true caurches of Christ visible. ir that the design of their baptism is Soriptural. They are, therefore, all unbaptised and uncatained. But suppose they grant that Baptist hurches are the true churches of Christ; amphellites then manifestly are sohismatics. saving been excommunicated as heretics and ehismatics.

all can see if Baptists should receive the mmersions of the above societies, they would indorse a vital error. Baptismal Baleation societies, holding and teaching such a doctrine, grence to all such :

New, if the bodies to which reference has men made are not Scriptural churches, their ministers cannot be Scripturally ordained minest confer Scriptural anthority.

In wew of these considerations, it follows the bedies themselves or their officers. The shurshes of Christ are to oppose all denarteries the from the faith se delivered in the New Testa-

e doctring polity or practice.

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Help Just Now.

THAT our readers may see that we are not alone in feeling the financial pressure occasioned by the fever and panic, we copy the call the editor of the Texas Bapist Herald makes upon his friends:

A WORD TO OUR FRIENDS.

The yellow fever panic has brought business in this city and Galveston to nearly a stand still. Money was very scarce anyhow, and it is more difficult to get now. This the work done upon every issue, except a mere trifle, is paid for before the paper is demands takes cash, and a good deal of it. tunity it will serve us a good turn just now. needed service.

Bro. Link is, perhaps, the best financier belonging to the editorial corps of the Union, and if ha is so severely pressed in Houston, where the fever was so light that it was not necessary to suspend his paper, which naturally snapends its receipts, how much screr our necessities. If we were not in sore need we would not urge our friends to inconvenience themselves in the least to help us now. We ask again, will not every friend to the paper who can renew now, do so, and if you cannot spare but a half year's subscription, send it to us, and your act will be appreciated. (See the published list.) It is gratifying to us that the first response comes from a dear sister and member of our own church. Let us record a thousand names this month. Look at your figures-6 50 means that your time was out last September, vol. 6, No. 50.

The "Evangelical" (1) Alliance.

ATO raligious convocation upon this continent ever attracted more attention or has made a wider or deeper impression than the body that met in New York on the 4th ult, called the Evangelical Alliance. It was composed of several bundred delegates from the religious societies of the various countries; the principal object of which, judging from the reports of its transactions, to pronounce, in the face of the world, the varied tism. and antagonistic societies, each and all, true by each other as such.

that was at all comparable with it, and that as his own principles. was the so-called Ecumenical Council that Dr. Nathan Rice, the emineut Presbyte to pronounce and secure the recognition of work on baptism: Pio Nono as the infallible head of the "If immersion only is scriptural baptism, York Alliance, the representatives of unscriptural, and therefore nnevangelical heretics, and anathematized them. The unevaugelical in character and unchristian in spirit! Thus far the likeness between the Vatican and this Protestant Council is possibly the foreshadowed "Image of the Beast," (See Revelation.)

What especially mortifies and grieves us gelical. ciples as Baptista!

large, while in this we raise the simple for it is the decision of those without: FURDAMESTAL PRINCIPLES OF ALL RAPTIST ical Alliance. CHURCHES?"

We consider this a question of supreme

that affiliated in the Alliance prorounced Barrier, and kindly aid in extending ite eisthemselves, ceach and all, to be com- colation it at some said at erails or pa selical; that a scriptural churches of in doctrine, polity or practice.

Is there a living Baptist cordially holding Baptist principles, who can indorse Methodism, whether English or American, as evangelical, when the primitive and present terms of membership are "All who wish to flee the wrath to come" and its doc trinal foundation purely Arminian-not merely pernicious, but destructive of the very foundation of Christianity?

Can we, any more than did our ancestors, in the days of Calvin, indorse Genevan, Scotch or American Presbyterienism, with its doctrine of "federal holiness" and "sealas the true Church of Christ?

very materially interferes with cur finances in the practice of infant baptism with its buggy. We pay for paper months in advance, and proxy's faith, sponsorial obedience, god fathers and god-mothers.

divinely delivered?"

salvation in a single generation.

betrayal of his own faith.

If more need be said to establish the nonevangelical character of Protestant Pedobaptist Societies, this may be alleged:

No Baptist on earth believes that any act s Christian baptism but the immersion in Christ, by an officer of a true church.

No Baptist believes that there can be a

Now, not one of the societies represented Walton, 50; J. W. Gray, 50. in that Alliance have a truly baptized membership, or can administer Christian bap-

Therefore not one of them is, or can be scriptural and evangelical churches of Jesus considered, an evangelical, which means a Chriat, and the mutual recognition of each scriptural church, and the Baptist, who, by cations will exert in this body, two or three word or act, indorses them as evangelical, thousand dollars should be taken up in its

amembled in the Vatican at Rome, in 1870, rian anthor, frankly states the case in his satisfactory progress. Bro. Bell was the

visible church. In this latter meeting a then Baptists alone are baptized, and are company of fallable priests pronounced one the only Christian churches extant, and of their own number infallible. In the New their ministers the only scriptural minis-

We could say even more. If these sociesocieties pronounce said societies evangelical ties are indeed Evangelical Churches, then churches. The Vatican Council declared all we do affirm what no one can successfully who refused to indorse its decision to be deny that it is not wrong or inconsistent to commune with them when invited. Convince New York Alliance virtually declared all us that they are evangelical, and we are prereligious organizations not represented in it pared to pronounce for open communion The members of all Evangelical Churches may inter commune as logically and scripe turally as the members of one Baptist Church may commune with another Baptist Church, for Baptist Churches are only evan-

was to see the names of several promirent. Therefore, no Baptist can affiliate with American Baptist ministers in that body the alliance without the sacrifice of his prinwhich is only alleviated by the fact that ciples, and giving the broadest encouragethey were not sent there by any Baptist ment to open communion, saving the very Church; that is, that they only represented act itself. Our positions are axiomatic and themselves, and misrepresented their prin- conclusions incontrovertible. We conclude this article in the language of the New York In another article we prepose to notice Post, an able political journal, and let those the courses of the Alliance and some of the few distinguished Baptists who did 'affiliate assatiments expressed by the preminent and were openly and repeatedly insulted speakers, approved by the entire body at during its session, mark well its language,

question : " CAN A BAPTIST BECOME A MEMBER Close communion Baptists can not logi-OF THAT ALLIANCE WITHOUT SEPUDIATING THE cally have anything to do with the Evangel-

NORTHERN CORRESPONDENTS.—It is of the first importance to the very existence of our importance that Southern Baptista should the question doubted by our enemies— work and the events transpiring in the de- added daily to the church such as should be whether there is a security for the existence of nomination North, since we at the South saved." The sermon was one of the most the people called Baptists; whether we have the are sure, soones or later, to be seted upon able and forcible illustrations of the peculiar morel right to exist as churches, for if there by them; we have, therefore, engaged the is no necessity for our existence, we certain pens of two emment brothren, one in Philip that the orginal Greek was tous sozomenous, ly have no right to exist. It is self-evident delphia, and E. T. Hissox, D. D., of New that if Baptist churches are not truly scrip. York, the distinguished anthor of the popular could be admitted to the church. The tural churches, they have no right to axiat lar Church Directory that bears his name, and pespetuate themselves as such, for they to contribute regularly to our columns. We means of grace. Baptism was not a would be nothing also than commissions. would be nothing else than organisations can beast of two of the ablest and most res ners had no place in the church. The Christ and in rebellion sgainst his authority.

Teligious paper, and we transt that our patrons into shap. Only those who have been par-Now the various religious organizations will appreciate this valuable feature in THE

Christ. It refused to receive prints of the Do nor fail to read the certal on the Christ. It refused to receive priests of the Latin and Greek Catholic charehes because it refused these organizations is unscriptural according to the ministers of Unitarian receives for the ministers of Unitarian receives for the same reason. A Raptist, therefore, in unitary with that Alliance, it his very set, forther and by revise for the same publicly indones and overy society represented in that body as exampled or a true church of Cariet. We will reciprocate by the publication. We should be pleased to be called upon pal Church of England Over thirteen thousand hopeful conver-elleit as much conversation and examina-as evangalical either ulous are reported in the Sunday-schools of tion as it did in this city. Our Campbellite

New York State during the past year.

WAY HOTES.

(Continued from last week.) THE NOSTHWESTERN DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.

W E left our base of operations (Jackson, Tenn.,) for the Occee Association, that met on the first Sabbath with the church in ing ordinances" and Judiastic teachings, at the hotel (which, by the way, we found to be a well kept house, with a good table, Then all Protestant Societies represented good rooms, clean sheets and clean table, in the Alliance equally hold and teach the worthy of the growing patronage it is en-

persons they know to be responsible, who and work, as well as to perpetuate the true mother of the Southwestern District and of lated with a liberal hand among the working King." But the redemption of the land is Alas! how many poor missionaries have them on, we will send the paper, and the spiritual character of the Church of Christ, the Central. It has been greatly weakened classes gathered here by the various mills. only a matter of time and policy. "The suffered for years from this mistake; the money can be here still in time to render a and witness its once given faith, and keep by this process both in numbers in ministers, THE MARY SHARPE.—We rode over and kingdom of Israel" in Palestine has already many would be glad to get half or even one its ordinances as they were originally and and greatly needs re nvigoration and bring spent a few hours at this college, the pride been before the British Parliament. The fourth after waiting for years for the pri Those religions societies, whose represent activity. Its ministry is but poorly sup- us that the number of regular students in lishment of the Jewish kingdom, and other churches ought to withhold their connections. atives constituted that Alliance, were not ported, and the cause of missions and of the college classes was larger than at any European powers look with favor upon the tion from every board which does a only not evangelical, but grossly non-evan. Sunday-schools is at a low ebb. It is time since the war. A new la ratory build. project. 'The times of Gentile' domina arrange to pay every cent it promises, and a sunday schools is at a low ebb. It is time since the war. gelical, and directly antagonistic to the less strictly denominational than the Cen- ing has been added. In a word, this college tion, as signified by the metal image, and the very day it is due. It is a burning shape Church of Christ, for any one of them be- tral, the Beulah or the Big Hatchie. We is a splendid success. coming universal in any country, would mean that more of her ministers are favorblot out the last vestige of the Church of able to pulpit affilation and mixed Sunday-Christ, and obliterate the gospel of man's schools than those of the above Associations, and consequently fewer copies of the THE No Baptist can then, by word or act, in Baptist are taken in the body, and less dorse them as evangelical without the interest felt in the enterprises of the day. We preached on Saturday at 11 o'clock, the No Baptist, therefore, should affiliate with Association adjourning, and again on the that Alliance, or co-operate in any union with Sabbath to an immense crowd for hours, and the ministers, teachers and propagators of were listened to with profound attention. We believe that lasting impressions for good were made. As is our wont, we presented the claims of the Southern Baptist Publication Society, and notwithstanding but little was known of the enterprise by the masses, we received \$750 from the following brethren: water, in the Triune name, of a believer in A. J. White, \$50; A. J. Winn, 50; C. Morris, 50; C. C. McDesrmon, 50; C. G. Connor, 50; H. B. Butler, 50; H. Valentine, 50; J. A. Caristian church without a truly baptized Fletcher, 50; Wm. Rogers, 100; L. D. Allen, 50; A. Bowden, 50; J. R. Harding, 50; L. M.

Quite a number promised to subscribe do at the earliest day possible. For the good and much needed influence the publi-

We were entertained by our old friend and brother, J. White, now well nigh worn laid aside from the pulpit by a partially paralyzed voice. His praise is in all the churches as a faithful and true witness for ant hours, and then, through a heavy rain reached McKenzie just in time to step on time to spend a few hours in the Ococe Association, and to preach the closing sermen at night, in the James Hall, the largest audience room in the city. Of the work done and progress made by the body we shall notice hereafter, and the growing importance of Chattanooza as a denominational center. In addition to the church, a mission should be sustained by the General Association. Our discourse at night was listened to by a very large and appreciative andience, and onr readers will excuse us for copying the appreciating notice taken of it by the editor of the Daily Times of that city:

doctrines of the Baptist denomination we church was not a hospital for sinners, it was

Rev. J. R. Graves, of Memphis, preached

duty of the ministers of the gospel to hike tylers before the door of the thurch

found in their favorite second chapter of country against the Jews. Acts that deals a death blow to their system In 1753, one hundred and twenty years how few realize the grand work. When Chattanooga, Tenn., as advised by a telegram state of salvation, then, is an absolutely es- national or race tribulation was near its Executive committees would do well an from Bro. Eaton; but while waiting at Mc tential prerequisite for baptism, by which end. How literally have all the predictions to make appointments and promise rating Kenzie for the cars, Bro. Wood informed us we enter the church. At the earnest request of evil been fulfilled; the destruction of beyond their ability to meet to the day, prethat the Western Association would convene of the brethren, we remained and preached Jerusalem was literal, the Roman invasion cisely as a business man would meet a basiness. at the Concord Church, six miles distant, and on Tuesday night in the same hall to a large, was literal, the slaughter, the captivity, the note. that our presence was greatly desired. We and attentive crowd, after which we were degradation, the ostracism, the want and resolved at once to remain, and took lodgings introduced to the members present, only starvation of millions through centuries of of any kind and assign men to work the doctrine of baptismal regeneration, and are joying), and the next morning young Bro. that church from its organization until now. good is not real, that it does not belong to from a mistake upon this point than from all involved in gross ritualism, as illustrated Hillsman volunteered to carry us out in his Bro. Eaton's labors have been blessed, the Jews, that the Jew is the type of the any other cause known to the writer. On We found a good delegation in attend- increased to two hundred and eleven, belongs to the church among the Gentiles? this mistake. Our Domestic and Sunday. ance. The Introductory was preached by and the material is fine—a noble band Away with such a pernicious rule of inter- School Board has always made it. Do not all these, with the Campbellites, Eld. A. Cox, or Paris, and a capital sermon of young men and young ladies It is un pretation. dry from the press. it would be generally a serious inconvenience to our printers to pervert and corrupt the design of the Christian Board a serious inconvenience to our printers to pervert and corrupt the design of the Christian Board a serious inconvenience to our printers to pervert and corrupt the design of the Christian Board a serious inconvenience to our printers to pervert and corrupt the design of the Christian Board a serious inconvenience to our printers to pervert and corrupt the design of the Christian Board a serious inconvenience to our printers to pervert and corrupt the design of the Christian Board a serious inconvenience to our printers to pervert and corrupt the design of the Christian Board a serious inconvenience to our printers to pervert and corrupt the design of the Christian Board a serious inconvenience to our printers to pervert and corrupt the design of the Christian Board a serious inconvenience to our printers to pervert and corrupt the design of the Christian Board a serious inconvenience to our printers to pervert and corrupt the design of the Christian Board a serious inconvenience to our printers to pervert and corrupt the design of the Christian Board a serious inconvenience to our printers to pervert and corrupt the design of the Christian Board a serious inconvenience to our printers to pervert and corrupt the design of the Christian Board a serious inconvenience to our printers to be a serious and the christian Board a serious and the chri a serious inconvenience to dur printers to perfect and contage and divinely constituted the channel of God's that all our churches could have heard it; bright future—the Pittsburg of Tennessee; centuries, and that they will not be entirely has been attended with disappointment What we wanted to say is this, that if our grace to sinners, and that men come and we urged him to prepare it for publications or get us single grace to sinners, and that men come and we urged him to prepare it for publications or get us single grace to sinners, and that men come and we urged him to prepare it for publications or get us single grace to sinners, and that men come and we urged him to prepare it for publications or get us single grace to sinners, and that men come and we urged him to prepare it for publications or get us single grace to sinners, and that men come and we urged him to prepare it for publications or get us single grace to sinners, and that men come and we urged him to prepare it for publications or get us single grace to sinners. within its pale in order to be saved, "in tion. He was re-elected Moderator, and ond Baptist Church, and it is needed. This fulfilled." Great changes have taken place right-injustice and injury have been done ward the money by the earliest safe oppor- direct opposition to the scriptural teaching made an efficient officer. We learned from infant church, weak as it is, took \$150 of stock within the last century, surprising, wonder- A long list of these could be given to fi that the saved alone are added to the his discourse that this is the oldest Associa- in the Society. Here is where Baptist books, ful changes, but the Gentile powers still public, but for the sake of a good and one If our friends and agents will take names of church, for the sake of personal training tion west of the Cumberland river, and the persons they know to be responsible, who cause we forbear to give them

THE DESTINY OF ISRAEL.

NO. II. NOT only were the people of Israel subjected to great political, social, religious were to continue many ages, even down to the last days of this dispensation. prophet says, "Israel shall abide many days without a king, and without a prince, and without a sacrifice, and without an image, and without an ephod, and without teraparallel in human history. Our Lord says, pointed, and is fulfilled to the letter. there shall be great tribulation, such as this time; no, nor ever shall be." (Matt. without a sacrifice," signifies something. xxiv. 21.)

It is quite common to limit the "great

tribulation" to the seige and destruction of provided we would visit their churches and Jerusalem, and to holl that the darkening give them a sermon, which we promised to of the heavenly luminaries occurred at that time; or rather that this darkening was a figurative obscuration of something represented by the sun, moon and stars. This tion of men, after the rudiments of the those whose notes fall due in part or it interpretation we reject. The tribulation world, and not after Christ. For in him whole on the first of January next, can pe We know of but one other convocation does gross violence to divine truth, as well bounds. Bro. J. Fulgrum was the efficient was not exhausted in the destruction of Je dwelleth all the fullness of the Godhead now as well as then, and we hope that it missienary of its Board in Paris and Dresbeginning of sorrws." The great tribular is the head of all principality and power."
whose notes matured last January will is the head of all principality and power." beginning of sorrws." The great tribulation, cuiminating in the destruction of city financial agent to raise the means for his and temple, and the slaughter of multitudes creation or in grace, there is absolute comsupport and to assist in building a house of and the banishment of millions, continued worship at Dresden, where we have never for more than seventeen hundred years, had one. He reported nearly \$2000 sub- with scarcely any mitigation whatever. The approach a decided imitation even with our stock books, or you can return the car scribed, and no all of which had been Jews were outlawed by all nations. They material furnished to our hand. The Chriswere pursued by mebs, and butchered in tian is absolutely complete in Jesus. cold blood. They were cursed by the Catholics and trodden under foot by the State. Our Jesus unto good works, which God hath out by hard work and hard preaching, and limits will not permit us to give, even in before ordained that we should walk in outline, the horrors of Israel's oppression. We can give only a short paragraph or two from Milman's history of the Jews. Sava Jesus and a pure life. We were refreshed the historian, "Up to the commencement of sien of sins. Christ is the author (the bet the bouse of Bro. Bowden on our way to the eighteenth century the world scarcely afforded ginner) and finisher of our faith. He is our the depot, with whom, and a number of them a refuge. For seventeen centuries ev ministers and friends, we spent some pleas- ery man's hand seemed to be against them tion and our redemption. God made him Afflicted, persecuted, despised and villified to be sin for us, who knew no sin, that we in every land, they fled from place to place might be made the righteoneness of God in board the train for Chattanooga, where we A general gloom overspread their affairs. arrived after a night and a day's ride, in with only here and there a gleam of light God with him, so that when Christ, who is that seemed not to guide their footsteps, but our life, shall appear, we also shall appear to bewilder them in the way." Our Lord with him in glory. He is our all and in all. said, "Jerusalem shall be trodden down The whole church, the whole family shall of the Gentiles until the times of the finally appear without spot or wrinkle, or Gentiles be fulfilled." The tribulation of any such thing. If Christians are complete Israel is coeval with the domination of the there can be nothing wanting in the follow-Gentiles, or the despotisms of Daniel's gold- ing particulars about which men attempt to en headed image. Such is the prophecy; spoil us through philosophy and vain deceit; and for eighteen hundred years the history of Israel has been the literal fulfillment of terms and relations are complete and are the prophecy. But terrible as has been the found in the New Testament, and not in tribulation for long centuries, it is not forever. It has its limitation. God eavs. "Though I make a full end of all nations, I will not make a full end of thee." The long ment; laws for family and citizen relations: night of sorrow will give place to a bright denomination. Its determination decides be thoroughly posted as to the influences at and ence, from Acts ii. 47: "And the Lord the day is breaking. Says Milman, in the government. and happy day. Already the dawn appears, other, and all laws necessary for complete eighteenth century, "the condition of the . 3. Ordinances complete in character, per se, Jews began everywhere to improve. During the reign of Queen Anne the Jews began to be viewed as HUHAN BRINGS in England, and an act was passed to facilitate conversions from Judaism In 1753, in the reign of George II, a bill was passed for the naturalization of the Jews. This was the first step ever taken toward the amelioration of their and are distracted in hunting ways which Texas, twice sent. The parties may have wretched condition; and this was violently lead to divisions, the plain instructions to removed since they subscribed. We hope set up in opposition to the churches of hable correspondents that contribute to any church is not a workshop in which the rough opposed by many people of England. In the year 1780, Joseph II ascended the throna doned, justified regenerated and adopter. of France. Among the first measures of his Consuman worse snown pray for during more can be admitted to the church. It is me reign was one for the benefit of the Jews. —a unity in the truth said is in Jesus. —w. published an edict of toleration by which he opened to the Jawa the achools and miversities of the chipire, and gave them the privilege of taking degrees as doe- the pure word of God. The source are min- is it not ?- Western Recorder. tors in philosophy, medicine and civil law. inters at home and abroad. The country is Will the National Baptist tell us in what This same act threw open the sircle of trade the peaching of the gaspel. The command manner the South co-operates with the North to their spacelations. In 1790, the Jewn is, go into all the world and preach the ern Society in its Sunday school work at

no little stir about it. That a text can be no proscriptive laws were ever passed in this mission the same. So we must regard it

astonished them, and yet A. Campbell, in ago, the first legal act, for many centuries, consider plans, we propose to suggest in his review, renders it, "And the Lord daily was passed in favor of the Jews, making one at this writing, that is the cut is added the saved to the congregation." A them actual citizens, thus showing that the Our Boards, our State and Association one or two remaining of those we knew woe, were all literal. There was nothing a vague hope that money will come in some when we last preached to the little band, figurative in this unparalleled tribulation, it how. More injury has accrued to mission Bro. Vaughn was there, the old and ever was real, frightfully real. Why then should as regard; missionaries themselves, and a true witness, who has been the support of we take the predictions of good and say the regards those who are expected to From eighty-six its numbers have Christian, and that all the good predicted Foreign Mission Board has sometimes may

ing up to its pristine standard of Christian of the whole South. The President informed late Napoleon was favorable to the re-estab- promised them. We do not know but the realized by the Roman power in the political to jeopardize so good a cause by the congovernment of Europe are nearly ended. duct of visionary men. We speak strong The image is being pulverised, the Roman because we believe that we are internet beast, in its last form of the French Emper- right, and because the mission work is ver orship, has gone into perdition. Even the dear to us. mother of harlots has been thrown from her and physical calamities, but these calamities old Roman beast. There is no political Southern Baptist Publication Seciety beast in Europe, not even Austria or Spain, that will permit her to ride another step. God's great clock has struck the doom of of the Southern Baptist Publication Society absolutism—the times of despotic rule are will be held in this city on the first Wal up, and the long, long night of Israel's woe is ended. God's word never fails. Spoken phim;" (Hosea, iii. 4) that is, without a four thousand years ago, disbelieved and forgovernment and without their temple wor- gotten by the tried and tempted during who can, make his calculation to visit the ship. This long period of calamity has no ages of sorrow, it reappears at the time ap

The preservation of this people through was not since the beginning of the world to ages of tribulation, "without a king and What that something is we shall see as we study God's word respecting his people, Israel, "who are beloved for their fathers'

Complete in Him.

"Beware lest any man spoil you through philosophy and vain deceit, after the tradi-

In all the works of God, whether in chant, by express or postoffice order. pleteness. In the one or the other no man nor angel can improve them. We cannot

"Ye are his workmanship, created in Christ

Christ was exalted a Prince and a Savior to give repentance nato Israel and remiswisdom, our righteousness, our sanctificanim. We are dead and our life is hid in

1. In true organized covenant relation. The the works of modern church bnilders.

2. The laws for his people are completelaws for their individual, personal governlaws for discipline, as between one and an 50; James Hall, Texas, 50; G. D. Barthol

and complete in design, as reminding us of have been returned from the dead letter Christ and our allegiance to him.

4. Complete instrumentalities for the edification of one another until we all come in to Eld. A. Yates, T. H. Bowen, Sherman, the fullness of Christ, including prophets, Texas; J. H. Slade, Eldorado, Ark; W. W. pastors, teachers, exhorters, deacons, etc. While the world runs wild for new things hite, Rockport, Mo.; H. C. Ryan, Sherissa, nnity are as old as the gospel .. has we'r

In heaven there will be no discord. The Christian world should pray for unity here

Missions Cash Plan, etc.

to their spacelations. In 1807, this Joyn is, go into all the world and preach the world and tribulation was drawing to a closs before the fields than America or Christian Europe, serial will prove a rich treat to the Bible friends were wounded unto death, and made birth of the United States, and, therefore, The field is one; the work the same; the com- student.

we come to the Scripture standard Ala

It is not wise nor safe to yield to pressure

many of our State and Associational Board

nesday in January, 1874, at 10 o'clack 1 M. Half fare will be obtained on all the reads if possible. Let every Stockhelde city at that time and give us his present. his counsel, and his vote in the election officers for 1674.

J. R. GRAVES, President. PROXIES.—Those stockholders not able it be present at the stockholders' meeting as authorize any brother living in this city, e who will attend the meeting, to cast the vote, or they can send a ballot by letter t any member of the Business Committex:

THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS are wanted by the Society immediately to enable it to com mence work without loss of time. Manys ward this month, by draft on their me

MICHAEL BOZENAS, Arkansas. - Yeu ca transfer the certificate to Bro. Headen L wards and the stock can be transferred a tificate to the President, and he will isse one to Headen Edwards.

A. G. RAINES. Alabama.—Glad to hear M. say that you can get up two or three share this month. Hundreds of shares a monfi could be thus secured for the Society.

M. IKARD.-Your note without date postoffice or State is before me. When di you send the draft and on what house? We can find no note of it. Write us.

ELD. D. H. BURT, Louisiana - Yours R. csived; book sent; names entered. We trust your hopes for the Southern Baptist Publication Society will be realized. The brethren will not, we trust, make the pant an excuse to withhold payment of the stock. They want the Society to go on and they must not pull back. A PROPOSITION.

ANY MINISTER in the South, or Nomia either, who will procure for us ten god shares, shall receive a paid-up certificate d stock. Or, any brother owing for his then, shall receive a receipt in full and certificate if it will send us ten shares taken by responsible per

M. P. Miller, Arkansas, \$50; A. J. Rich mend, Texas, 50; E. S. Morelly, Texas, 55; J. M. Kelly, Mississippi, 50; F. W. Websts; Tennessee, 50; W. O. Brown, Mississpp. mew, Texas, 50; L. W. Simmons, Tennes see, 50. Total, \$450.

SEVERAL certificates sent out months ap office, among them J. T. Brown's, sent Princetown, Ark. We have sent duplicate Neal, Crockett, Texas; S. E. & D. H. Wil this will meet the eye of those brethren.

cation Society, Philadelphia, "is not distinctively a Nurthern Society. The South centributes to its funds, circulates its puni The read as the world. The good seed if work." This is, at least, slightly rose calors. This is, at least, slightly rose calors

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Summary.

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BRO. C. W SWITH WAE Crils work of the ministry at Union county, on the sac October. Sermon and char Pritchard; prayer and preser by Eld. B. B. Smith.

ELD. H. PEI - ARD, of writes: "I held a series Bethel Church in August, an tiste C. W. Smith. The chur revived. Six were added by faith and baptism, and set Many other sinners were m feel their condition."

ELD. D. E. SPENCER, whose ported in another column lows: "I write to give you ten days' meeting at Provi Grenada county, commencin closing the 22d inst. Fiftee by baptism, one a Campbel Methodist. Three others at ordinance, one of whom is a l was received by letter, and Eld. J. P. Thompson assiste

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church-Center Hill-of wh pastor four years, adopted I mending him most heartily where he goes. His church is a consistent, upright Chris a faithful, scalous and carnes in the faith. They say th caused by his removal will and that their earnest pr wishes fellow him. We k and know him to be all that these resolutions declare in not only an able preacher. His excellent articles have umns in days past, and tre we must give him up. Th is requested to copy the 're for want of space, we with substance only, which that

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ul meeting of the Stockholders rn Reptist Publication Sectory lin this sity on the Gret Wale anuary, 1874, at 10 o'clack A. re will be obtained on all the sible. Let every Stockholder ake his calculation to visit the times and give us his presence, and his vote in the election of

J. R. GRAVES, President -Those stockholders not able to at the stockholders' meeting, can my brother living in this city, or tend the meeting, to cast their y can send a ballot by letter is of the Business Committee MICHASO DOLLARS are wanted by immediately to enable it to comwithout loss of time. Many & se notes fall due in part or is the first of January next, can pay Il as then, and we hope that all es matured last January will for month, by draft on their mer pres or postoffice order.

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Mississippi Department.

ELDER M. P. LOWREY, Editor. All communications designed for this Departmen should be addressed to the Editor at Ripley, Mississippi. MOTICE.-All money for subscriptions should b sent to Bro. Graves, at Memphis. I cannot be responsible for money for the paper until it comes into my hands, but will be responsible for all that I receive. M. P. Lowert.

Sammary.

OUR DEPARTMENT of the 224 ult. was filled with matter-except the first part of "Summary." which referred to suspension-that was forwarded for publication before we knew that the paper would be suspended. Hence, there were some allusions to what should be done in Associations yet to meet. which were inapropes. Those articles would have been published the 27th of September if the yellow fever had not stopped the pub lication of the paper.

ORDINATION.-Dr. R. R. White, a member of Academy Church, Tippah county Miss .the church of which we are a member-was ordained to the full work of the ministry on the first Lord's day in last month. Dr. White was well known as Col. Raleigh White. during the late war. He commanded a regiment of cavalry, and made a fine reputation as a soldier. But he was noted almost as much for his wickedness as for his gallartry. After the close of the war his rebellious heart was subdued by "all-conquering grace," and on his twenty-ninth birthday we had the pleasure of burying him with Christ by baptism. Like Saul of Tarsus, who was the chief of sinners, his strong will and earnest soul turned fully to the service of HIM who had called him out of darkness into his marvelous light, and he is now an earnest preacher of the gospel. He has turned away from the practice of medicine, a profession in which he was rapidly winhandsome fortune, to devote his whole life to preaching the gospel. By an invitation from the church at Friar's Point, he visited that place, and has been called to the care of the church there. The Lord willing, he will soon enter upon his first pastorate, and our prayers will follow our beloved son in the gospel. Nature has made a bountiful bestowment of her gifts upon him, and we believe grace has sanctified them, hence, we expect much of him.

Union county, on the second Sabbath in October. Sermon and charge by Eld. H. Pritchard; prayer and presentation of Bible

wrote us on the 23d of September, as folten days' meeting at Providence Church. was received by letter, and one restored. Eld. J. P. Thompson assisted the writer a past of the time."

ELD. W. C. THOMAS Writes to Bro. Graves as follows: I propose to give to the numer ous readers of THE BAPTIST a brief statement of the result of several meetings held in the eastern portion of the Judson Asso-

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beloved by all who know him well.

Montgomery sounty, Miss., Bro. Joel H. While we spake some thoughtless soldier gespel of Christ. This thought has been brethren to have it republished. I did not is my \$1 and my blrssing, too. "God bless

menced on Saturday, 6th of September. Bro. his name lives on. Dabbs was with ns a part of the time. I was taken sick and left on Tuesday evening. The meeting however, continued two days two were added to the church by baptism; the our department. ages of those baptized ranged from 14 to 60 years. Here the writer's tenth and last child, a daughter, in her fifteenth year, was DAUL says, lay hands suddenly (or hasbrought into the fold. Thus all my children | Ttily) on no man, neither be partakers of have professed faith, and have put on Christ other men's sins; keep thyself pure. Is by baptism. This looks like a household not this scriptural injunction much negbaptism. At all of those meetings men- lected? By has y ordination do we not tioned above, from twenty to fifty were left become a partaker of the sins of the church anxiously inquiring the way of salvation and injure the cause of Christ by putting At the various meetings I have had the unqualified men into the ministry? Do we ning laurels, and which promised him a happiness to attend this season, about eighty keep ourselves pure in this matter, by dishave been baptized. To God be all the glory." couraging the church and applicants from

brother, do a good thing for yourself and for your paper, and do it now.

Gen. W. J. Hardee. where he goes. His church testifies that he Johnston was relieved from the command man." is a consistent, upright Christian gentleman, of the army, and Gen. Hood was put in his a faithful, reslous and earnest mimster, sound place, Gen. Hardee preferred not to serve in the faith. They say that the vacancy under a man who had ever been his inferior

Delay. twenty converts and one restoration. The the paper has made it necessary. We have Bro. A. J. T. Owens, which continued seven not let their pens be idle because of the de of the name, believes verily that the min blessed; many were made to rejoice; twenty- good things are in store for the readers of fore, heretics, and consequently it is the duty

Hasty Ordination.

hasty ordination? That the church, the applicant, or the presbytery or all, are to LL men have their days of trial, and blame for the number of ministerial drones A our paper has had days of trial, too. in the church, who are too laz, or too much The yellow fever in Memphis destroyed the devoted to the world to preach. In almost lives of many people, and rained the fortunes every country we can find one or more who of many more; and it has severely tried the have abandoned the ministry for secular strength of this paper. It is in sore trials pursuits, and whose influence is deleterious that men find out their true friends, shall to the cause of Christ. John and our Savior Many good brethren and sisters have spoken on their ministry. Now some are ordained work of the ministry at Bethel Church, of the absence of our paper as a great priva. in their teens or while at school, and others tion. We are glad they so regard it, but so hastily that there has not been time fully to what was their loss compared with the loss develop and mature the Christian character, ELD. H. PRINTED, of Union county, helping him in his time of need? We can and perhaps say, the applicant "is a good writes: "I held a series of meetings at draw near to our brethren in Mississippi mar, and if he does no good, he will do no Bethel Church in August, assisted by licen and talk to them with confidence, and we harm." This is a fallacy. If he does no good you know me to be condemned by God's and for heresy, and then invite or allow tiste C. W. Smith. The church was greatly ask every one to lift a little just now. Canhe will do harm, fer, like the barren stalk word in this matter before you condemn some other man who taught and practiced revived. Six were added by a profession of the control of the con not every subscriber in this State, whose in your field, he occupies the place that faith and baptism, and several by letter.

Many other sinners were made to see and new at once? And will not every one try when he sees himself thrust aside for other new at once? feel their condition."

ELD. D. E. SPEXCER, whose sad fate is reported in another column of this paper, ported in another column of this paper, times are hard, but it is so much the worse a dissaffecter and contentious church mem.

when he sees nimself thrust aside for other ministers, his feelings are soured, and he thrown away the scabbard, and forever distance to the sees nimself thrust aside for other ministers, his feelings are soured, and he thrown away the scabbard, and forever distance to the sees nimself thrust aside for other ministers, his feelings are soured, and he thrown away the scabbard, and forever distance to the sees nimself thrust aside for other ministers, his feelings are soured, and he thrown away the scabbard, and forever distance thrown away the scabbard, and forever distance to the sees nimself thrust aside for other ministers, his feelings are soured, and he thrown away the scabbard, and forever distance thrown away the scab for all who publish papers, and especially ber. I have heard pastors say they always lows: "I write to give you the result of a religious papers. Bad as the policy is, many dreaded the influence of such preachers. Grenada county, commencing the 13th and in curtailing expenses will lop off their Good deacons, good exhorters and active closing the 22d inst. Fifteen were received religious paper about the first thing. Indeed, church members are ruined, when the by baptism, one a Campbellite, and one a this ought to be about the last thing given church and not God has put them into the up. It is a sad thing to find so many Bap- ministry, and the presbytery too often Methodist. Three others are awaiting the tist amilies without a religious paper. Shall becomes a partaker of this sin by hasty or the hard times increase the number of such sud len, and often improper ordination. God families? Let the number rather be re does not call a man to preach unless he has duced. To each one we say, come, dear a work for him to do, and qualifications for that work, which, if he is faithful, will make him useful. How often do you see churches supplied by ministers that can do no good. and the courches dying out for want of an THIS eminent soldier, whom we greatly efficient ministry. Hasty ordination injures the gospel of Christ." Here he calls the be upon this earth when it does come. L loved, and regarded as a Christian gen- the church and the individual. Many years tleman, is gone to the grave, and we trust ago, at the earnest solicitation of churches, his soul rests with Jesus. But many emi- the church of which he was a member connent soldiers have died, and the death of sented to the ordination of a young preacher, this one, as well as that of Gen. Hood, has and he was, I think, reluctantly ordained been recently noticed in this paper. Why by the presbytery. In the meantime anthen should we make special reference to other minister, who was a better preacher, the death of Gen. Hardee? Because he moved to the vicinity, and this young minwas, in the time of our country's great strug lister was thrust aside by the very churches gle, our personal friend, and because we ad- that pressed again and again for his ordina-: 126 mired and loved him more than any other tion. The result was so discouraging to him ELD. G. L. JENNINGS has resigned the care general officer we ever knew save Joseph E. that he had no heart to attempt to preach. of Mt. Pleasant Church, Chickasaw county, Johnston and P. R. Cleburne. He was a He had been an active and useful church to remove to Texas. Bro. J. has lived in the native of our own "Sunny South," was born member before ordination; after this he was community of that church since 1844, and in Savannah, Ga., and graduated at West neither useful as a church member or a preached his first sermon there eighteen Point in 1833. Few men were better versed preacher. Now, in this case, was not the years ago. His brethren express themselves in the science of war. He was the author presbytery, by consenting to the hasty ordiin a series of resolutions as greatly endeared of the military tactics in common use during nation, a partaker of the sins of the church, To him. They recommend him as a good the late war, and was skilled in all the drill for, by ordination, they bid him God speed? citizen, neighbor and Christian, and as an and discipline necessary to a well organised How many ministers have speaking talents shie and faithful minister of the gospel, army. He was affable and courteous to his that for the want of the necessary moral We know Bro. Jeunings personally, and equals and superiors in rank, and gentle qualifications and spiritual graces, prove can indorse all his church says for him, and forbearing with his inferiors. With all themselves destitute of scriptural qualifica-They will miss him, and we are sorry to his excellent endowments and skill as a tions. They are not of "good behavior," give him up from our State. He has often soldier, he had humble views of himself, and not " patient," but a brawler, covetous and sttended our State Convention, and is much had no disposition to rush an army into des greedy of filthy lucre or high tempered. truction to gain laurels. At Dalton, Ga, in They are novices; they are not tried and ELD. J. W. STEIN, of DeSoto county, re- the winter of 1863-4, he was offered com- proved, and the church and presbytery moves to southwestern Missouri, and his mand of the Army of Tennessee, and de know not what manner of spirit they are of. church-Center Hill-of which he has been clined it, preferring to follow the lead of Time proves them not to be called of God, Pastor feur years, adopted resolutions com- that great and good soldier, Gen. Joseph E. but men made preschers through the church mending him most heartily to the brethren Johnston. But when, in July of 1864, Gen. and presbytery. "Lay hands suddenly on no the perverters of the gospel of Christ, less are invited to help in this burely beneved." Yet I was much gratified in meeting many

The Landmark-An Additional Base. R. G. HEWLETT. caused by his removal will be hard to fill, in rank and in skill, so he was soon sepaand know him to be all that his bretaries in the conversed neries concerning the leave he was about to take of the command he was about to take the was about to take the command he was about to take the was about to take the committee the fall the command the was abo

on Saturday, 30th of August, and continued leg!" "Very well," replied Gen. Hardec, consequence of being under the necessity of tion of the meaning and force of every sen-faith and see our Father smile upon each five days. The church had been in a re- "but the missing leg was lost in our cause" calling the attention of some of my brethren tence embraced therein, and after the lapse donor. Truly, "it is more blessed to give vived state for some two months or more. This showed the spirit of the true soldier, to the Scriptures touching this subject, also of some twelve months since its first writ- than to receive." And then, to contemplate The interest was good from the beginning, Gen. Hardee was a member of the Episcopal by some articles I have read in different reling I find myself, so far from desi ing to those busy and happy girls, with their scisand continued to its close on Wednesday Church, and so far as we ever observed his ligious papers, and by listening to two ser- recall anything contained therein, more sors, thimbles, thread, needles, cloth and following. I have never witnessed a better conduct, it was that of a Christian. We mons preached by a Methodist minister ready to affirm and defend, if possible, than machines, working for their own support. I meeting for the time it lasted. The whole presched often in the arm;, and Gen. Har- upon infant baptism, and the modes of bap- previously. Things that have occurred since hope to wear the first suit of gentlemen's church seemed alive to the interest of the dee frequently favored us with his presence tism, I was forced to the conclusion that its publications have only strengthened and clothing made at the Home to the Baptist cause. Bro. Booth was with us a part of the and earnest attention. He died in the either the said Methodist preacher was a confirmed me in the conviction of the truth. State Convention next June, for I feel that time. Twenty one were baptized during the fifty fifth year of his age, and now rests from false teacher—a teacher of talse doctrine—a fulness of the sentiments therein expressed. this will succeed at once. More anon. meeting and two received by letter. The the strife and toil of this mortal life. How perverter of the word of God-the gospel of I wish to call attention to the fact that the next meeting I shall notice was held with soon the thousands who followed his banner Christ-or I was. And the more I think article had reference only to false teachers. the Berea Church; Bro. Wilson is pastor of in the cause of equal rights shall follow him about the matter, the more firmly am I con There was not a sentence in it that was inthis church also. Our meeting here com- to the grave. A true man has fallen, but vinced that my conclusion was a correct one, tended to refer to any except teachers. I that if he has the grspel of Christ and have learned to discriminate between those teaches it, that I am radically wrong, and if who deceive and those who are deceived; I hold and teach the gospel of Christ he is between the leader and the led; the false Ann Harris was fifty odd years of age. Sis-We much regret the delay of many arti- most certainly radically wrong. It is im- teacher and his victim. I think the latter are ter Harris had been a consistent member of after I left, and resulted in the baptism of cles we have on file, but the suspension of possible to make two contradictory proposi- as often to be littled as klamed perhaps the Baptist church more than twenty years. tions agree. Paul, in Titus iii. 10, com- To settle the point with Baptists-for the She was a faithful soldier of the cross. Thus last I shall particularly mention was held withheld our own "leader" which we intend mands "A man that is an heretic, after the article in quertion was written from a Bap she steed upon the shores of time battling with the Concord Church, Winston county, ed for this number, and have condensed first and second admonition, reject." Web- tists standpoint and for Baptists—as to against the powers of darkness until the Bro. H. J. D. Hendricks, pastor. A meeting resolutions and general news articles that ster defines a heretic to be "A person who whether ministers of the various Artibaptist messenger approached, when she calmly rewas commenced at a school-house, some four we might do the best for our own corre- holds and avows religious opinions contrary sects should be regarded and treated by signed to the will of the Lord, who doeth miles of this church, on Saturday, 20th of spondents that could be done. We hope to the doctrines of Scripture." Every Bap- Baptists as also heretical teachers, I would all things well. She died in the full assur-September, by Bro. Hendricks, assisted by they will wait patiently, and that they will tist, be he minister or lay man, who is worthy propound a few questions: days, and was then moved to Concord, and lay. We will be glad indeed to always have listers of the various Antibaptist sects "hold practices of sprinkling and pouring for Christian soldier, but our loss is her gain. these continued nine days longer, making many such valuable articles on hand as now and avow rel gious opinions contrary to the Christian baptism spriptural or heretical? sixteen days and nights. Here Breth. Owens lie on our desk. They will appear in their doctrines of Scripture, in short, that they 2 Do Eaptists consider the teaching and and Adams did good service. Our labors were turn, and such articles never get old. Many hold to and teach heresies, and are, there- practice of infant baptism, so called, scripof Baptists, as they wish to obey the commands of God's word, to reject them, to apostacy as scriptural, or do they regard it Eld. D. E. Spenser, be it utterly discard them as religious teachers as heretical? Again, in Rom. xvi. 17, the same apostle says, "Now I beseech you, brethren, mark them which cause divisions and offenses, contrary to the doctrine which ye have learned, and avoid them, for they that are such serve not our Lord Jesus Christ, but their own belly: and by good words and fair speeches deceive the hearts of the simple." This may be re garded as very Larsh and uncharitable by the liberals of the present day, but Paul had the Spirit of God in this matter, and, there fore, we are not so cavil at, or disregard his to, be permitted, as a Baptist minister, to we mingle our tears with theirs, we have exhortation-" mark them that cause division." If the ministers of the sects of the present age are not those who cause divisions, contrary to the gospel of Christ, they and in accordance with the teachings of be sent to THE BAPTIST, the Grenada Sentinel, are those who perpetuate those divisions God's word, reject, exclude and close their and the sorrow-stricken family of the dewhich their predecessors in heretical teach | pulpits against such an one? ERO. C. W. Shirts was ordained to the full our paper find out its true friends now? were of mature age when they entered uptist minis ers affiliate in the pulpit relation. Society, and be set apart by said society to blem of the love every true Hermenian ships with those who "by good words and preach and, returning to the church from bears for his departed brother. fair speeches deceive the hearts of the which he had been excluded, desire to simple?" Some may think that I am going preach for them, what course would be Society, this, 20th day of October, A. D. 1873. sustained by the proprietor of the paper? and show whether or not they are called of too far in these remarks, but I feel that I am proper for the said church to pursue? Will they show their appreciation now by God. The church and presbytery think, going no further than I am fully authorized 9 Would it be right and consistent to to go by many passages of God's word. If I exclude a Baptist minister who taught and am wrong, show me my error, and be sure practiced as above supposed—as a heretic

ings did cause, consequently they are to be me. I wish it to be clearly understood by the same, because he belonged to some other the world "and the rest of mankind" that denomination, to fill his place in the pulpit? in the war between the Church of Christ | 10. Would not that which was heresy in fessed friends or avowed enemies. Again, tute him a heretic? Gal i 8, 9, "Though we, or an angel !rom heaven, preach any other gospel unto you than that which ve have preached anto you, me in this matter, have the kindness to let him be accursed." The apostle would throw a little light into my darkness by here have the Calatians to understand that answering the above questions? it mattered not who nor what may have | Paul said to Timothy, "The time wil been their former teachings or standing, come when they will not endure the sound whether it were himself or an angel from teaching, but according to their own desires heaven even, that taught another gospel, will to themselves heap up teachers, having they were to be accursed. In verse 7, he itching ears; and they will turn away their tells them what he means by another gospel ears from the truth, and will turn aside to He says, "Which is not another, but there fables." If this time is not now spen us. I pened about eleves o'clock Friday night, be some that trouble you, and would pervert huml ly trust that it may not be my let to perversion of the gospel of Christ another gospel. Those then who perverted the gospel of Christ were to be accursed. To pervert is to "distort, corrupt, misinterpret, me space in THE BAPTIST to talk a little to misemploy." If those who teach a ritual its many readers in Mississippi and else-

can the two affiliate together? trine (of Christ); receive not into your house. neither bid him God speed; for he that biddeth him God speed is partaker of his

s sister and her family, it would seem that will be placed in the bank at Meridian, to H. Dobbs, the former Moderator, being the house mentioned must have been her remain until the \$2000 is secured, then it absent, Eld. J. B. Poteet was elected to that private residence; and, therefore, if Christ will be put into operation. The writer office, and Bro. M. A. Metts was re-elected tians are not at liberty to receive false started this enterprise at the Chickasaw Clerk and Tressner. A number of the teachers into their own houses, that it is Association the other day, and there was churches reported excellent revivals, while much less their privilege to receive them as quite an amount made up and put in the others seemed cold. Two or three churches religious teachers into God's house, and hands of Bro. Trimble, to be put in bank for not represented. There were one hundred foist them upon the people as preachers of the above object. the gaspel of Christ. We learn here that it is not our privilege to encourage in any way and especially our sisters and lady friends, absent, and, of course, were sadly missed. we become partakers of their evil deeds. It lent enterprise. Besides it is good econ-old friends, and true and tried brethren, may be doubted that these Scriptures are omy. Men and women of Israel, help! and applicable, to the persons in question. I help how! We want to accomplish this was ever a member, and having remained would reply that, I do not see how it is object by the first of January. We will not in it for twelve years. It is a large and old possible for any Emptus, who is informed in object to any one giving \$100, or \$50, or \$25, Association, was organized thirty-four years and that their earnest prayers and good rated from his old corps, that loved him doctrine has been heretofore sustained reference to the popular heresies of the day, or \$10, or \$5, if they wish, but we know ago, has thirty three churches, containing wishes follow him. We know Bro. Stein, with a devotion next to idolatry. We well by its advocates, as for there are two thousand Baptists and other about fifteen hundred members, and covers wishes follow him. We know Bro. Stein, with a devotion next to idolatry. We well by its savocasses in an approximate that the preaching of at least as large a portion of those ministers friends in Ministery all of Winston, and a portion at least as large a portion of those ministers among the state of the same and t

tural or leretical?

3. Do Baptists receive the doctrine of us our dear companion and fellow-student,

4. Do Baptists receive many other doc- Hermenian Society, of which he was an trines and practices (of Antibaptist sects) active and a useful member, express our that might be mentioned as scriptural, or do deep sorrow for this painful dispensation of they regard them as heretical?

5. Suppose I, or any ether Baptist minis ter, were to teach and practice in accordance and whose ways are past finding out. with the doctrines, or heresies, above men. Bar tist church, do with such an one?

6. Would any Baptist minister, who should teach and practice as above referred his bereaved family and friends; but while occupy a Baptis' pulpit?

7 Would not all true Baptist churches gain. regard such a Baptist preacher as a heretic, Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions

8 Suppose such an excluded Baptist min-

"Consistency is said to be a jewel."

Will some good brother who differs from

Orphans' Home.

DEAR BRO. LOWREY: - I hope you will give istic salvation, as many Protestant ministers | where. What I want is this: I want to raise do baptismal regeneration and infant mem \$2000 as a permanent fund to furnish the bership in the Church of Christ, etc., are not girls in that institution with the means of perverters, distorters, corrupters, misinter self-support. The Superintendent, Bro. preters, etc, of the gospel of Christ, then I T:imble, says it will go very far toward confess that I have not yet learned the A accomplishing that object. This \$2000 is Meetings of the Lonisville and Choctaw B C of the Christian religion. If they are to be laid out for the purchase of cloth and not perverters, the Baptists are. How, then, sewing machines to make up ready-made clothing for the market. The profits of two above named meetings as a correspond-The apostle John, the beloved and loving making up this clething will go to support ing messenger. The former met with the disciple, says, in 2 John x. 11: "If there these girls, while the original fund will go Providence Church, Winston county, on come any unto you and bring not this doc- to purchase the material for work, and so Saturday before the second Sunday in Octoon, perpetually.

HOW TO RAISE THE MONEY.

evil deed." This epistle being addressed to give \$1 to this object. The money given ones were reported and received. Eld. D.

PREACHERS, DEACONS.

the one held with the Betheaids Church caused Lient Gen. Hardee to leave his corps. ers—teachers of error and perverters of the field of labor, I have been requested by ble, at Lauderdale Springs, saying yas! here Bro. H. J. D. Heudricks, the appointed

Wilson pastor. This meeting commenced explaimed, "But Gen. Hood has but one more impressed upon my mind recently in have it republished without due considers- the orphans. And look up to heaven by

W. W. FIELEY. LaFayettee Springs, Miss., Sept. 24, 1873.

Obitnary.

Rodia Ann Harris died at her residence in Lee county, Miss., September, 1873. Rodis ance of an immortal crown of glory. The 1. D. Baptista consider the teaching and community has lost a good neighbor and ELIZA MODRE.

Resolutions.

WHEREAS, it has pleased God to take from

Resolved, That we, the members of the Providence, and, we bow in humble submission to him who works all things well,

Resolved. That our Alma Mater has lost tioned, what would my church, or any other a faithful and a zealous son, and we a nob'e and beloved companion.

Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with one blessed assurance—our loss is his eternal

ceased. Resolved, That we, as a society, wear our

Done by unanimous vote of Hermenian

C. B. FREEWAX, Com E. E KING, W. L. SEINNER,

Death of Eld. Daniel E. Spenser. The particulars of Bro. Spenser's death, so

far as we can learn, are about as follows: On Friday evening, October 10, he took the train at Clinton, Miss, where he was changed cars at Jackson about six o'clock, and requested the conductor to wake him time enough to get off at the above named station. When the train was within two or three miles of the station the conductor aroused him and informed him that the next station was Eiliott, where he was to get off. It is supposed that he was not sufficiently aroused to be conscious, as he walked deliberately out of the door and off the train while it was rucking at the rate of twenty-five miles per hour. This hapand he was not found until eleven Saturday morning, having laid on the side of the track with a broken thigh and his head so badly bruised as to render him entirely unconscious. He was carried to the house of Bro. G. W. Williamson, and medical aid immediately summoned, but all to no effect After lingering four days in this unconscious state he quietly fe'll asleep in Jesus.

"Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep, From which none ever wake to weep."

C. B. F.

Associations.

I have just returned from attending the ber. The delegation was about usually large. Nearly all the old churches were Let every friend of the helpless orphans represented, and three newly constituted baptisms reported. Elds. Dobbs, Norris, Ketchens, and several other ministers were this being the first Association of which

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To both cases a certificate wi'l be required

Ar thirty days' use, or the usual price will Dereanired. Write just what you think of it. he is the only Scientific Shoulder Brace

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3 supports the Back;

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RECENT TESTIMONIALS.

[No. 6.]

330 GRAVES:-This is to certify that I reserved "Banning's Lung and Body Brace" sent two months are, but owing to the state of my health, being confined to my bed the prester part of the time, I have not had the manes to test its merits thoroughly, but can my this much, that I would not be without 20W for five times the price of it, as when Ten be up it does me more good than any batter, and feel a great deal stronger when meering it, than when without it; in fact I muld rearcely go without it, my case being a female disease of long standing. My physician also thinks it will do me good. MRS L. M. GARNER

Shoam, Ark., June 23, 1573.

No. 7.

Hao. GRAVES:-The Brace came safe to amel. I have been using it with satisfac tion Reing an authmatic, I can speak sixty zirutes with as much case as I could thirty without it. I feel safe in recommending its atility as far as my experience extends. I think any public speaker should be Rev. J. D. Wilson. without it. Talbotten, Talbot Co., Ga., June 18, 1873

[Xo. 8] BRO. GRAVES:-The Brace which I have Been wearing about seventeen months I consider of great value to me, not only in preaching, dresses. that for every day wear. Many ministers, to raises are enfeebled by severe or protracted exercise in preaching, take Cherry Pectoral, ar same other patented poison, thereby inflamarthe membranes of the stomach and weaken-123 the digestive organs, making them invalids then for life, when, if they would get a Brace and wear it, it would, in my opinion, be worth more to them than all the voice medicines that within their income, the more they will the first mate, whose duty it was to deal are known to the medical theory. I hope to save. Teach them that the further they live object of his being stowed away, and who Memphis, a short time age. M. W. REAGAN. beyond their income, the nearer they get to brought him on board, the boy, who had a

No. 9.] BEG. GRAVES :- I received my brace about Ist of July, and have worn it most of the time since, and find it to be the thing. I find * mables me to speak with much more ease, mel gives elasticity of action to all parts of the It is worth its price each year, if only mistant when riding horseback, walking or say kind of labor. I can sad do cordislly mend it to all invalids, and especially to brother ministers of the gospel. Respect-J. J. SAWYER.

Harrison's Station, Miss., 1973. No. 10]

SEO. GRAVES:- I received my brace some menths ago; have not worn it regularly, but mink it has done me good. Having suffered much in years past with piles, I find myself greatly relieved, and have hopes of entire recov-I can do far more labor on my feet in the smool-room and in the garden with it than Principal of Verena Collegiate Institute. Ferona, Miss., Angust 7, 1878. [No. 11.]

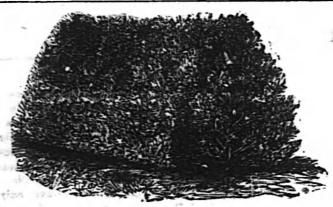
320. GRAVES:-I received my brace in good me, an I have worn it sines, but being sick a man of my time since, I have not had the mance fully to test it, but I am satisfied that I would not be without it, and deprived of the mance of getting another for the price of sev-Tours, truly, H. GARXXII.
Janescerough, Miss., August 27, 1873.

[No. 12.] DEAR BRO. GRAVES:-I received my brace yes, and stick to it. 23th July. It is an exact fit. I have worn .keems four weeks, and take pleasure in recommer-ling it to others as being a brace indued to human frame in performing any kind of man ral labor, in walking, riding horseback or proching. From my little experience in wearmett, I think it is all it claims to be. In my ment no public speaker should be without It must be worn to be properly appre-Met regret it. J. S. Caoxyon. Messant Hill, S. C., August 20th, 1878. J. S. CROXTON.

there a [No. 13.] M sell bas and Ba. J. R. GRAVES - Dear Sir and Bro .: Hayrestived through you this summer one of ing's lang and bedy braces for my wife,

ting gaspel, Jour Lawrence.

[No. 14.] form the habit of giving while he was young, and so he always let him have what he (Jerusalem) have executive lets. .Bu n Bre. Gaaves:-The letthern of one of This is Base. Graves:—The leathers of one of sign aburehes (Jerusalem) have recently laid and reader very (prest obligations to them by making me a present of one of Banning's long than the present of one of Banning's long than the set the church, have seen of your recommon shiftings of the brace) in This Barrier, and make I the attaction of his (prestrent to it: they make I the attaction of his (prestrent to it: they make I the attaction of his (prestrent to it: they make I the short and presented ine with raised the money and presented me with the Tourness of States of S



A Live Hedge.

It is a thing of beauty, and of the greatest utility. It can be made to turn any stock in three years, and lasts foreser. It costs only half as much as a rail fence, which rots down in ten years. A farm inclosed with the evergreen Pyracanths is worth twice as much as one inclosed with rails, and will sell for one-third more.

The Pyracanths costs but twenty one cents per root and when in bloom or berry, is most beautiful to behold. The man who is first to introduce it into his neighborhood can, after his fences are well set, sell cuttings enough to his neighbors to pay for his whole investment. See the card of Pomena Nurseries in another column, and secure a few thousand and plant before Christmas, if possible, and save a year.

The Little Ones. Three little chickens, brimful of play,

Scaring the mother almost to death ; They chasing butterflies all through the day, While she clucks at them till all out of "I carn it by hard labor, my son." frea: h.

Three little kittens having a gaie, Waking their mamma out of a nap

How they jump on her back and twist up her father. No wonder she gives their ears a good slap. God gives us everything?"

Three little birdies al' in one nest. Their parents den't know which one they like

But if one of the three should die some day. That would be the one test loved, I dare say. Three little children running about,

What a dust they do stir up in-loors and out: But oh! how our hearts would be sad and sore,

If either should go to come back no more. For dearer than chickens, or kittens, or birds, I that the money which he had was not his

hard

school education.

victuals.

Teach them how to wash and iron clothes. -Dr. Noc.on Teach them how to darn stockings and sew on buttons.

Teach them to make shirts.

Teach them to make bread. kitchen, the dining-room and parior.

hundred cents.

the poor house.

it like a queen. Teach them that a good, round, rosy afford to keep him, nor to pay his passage romp is worth fifty delicate consumptives. out to Halifax, where he has an aunt who is

Teach them to wear thick, warm shoes. family.

Teach them to foot up store bills. own image, and that no amount of tight said; and it was his firm conviction that the lacing will improve the model.

common sens». Teach them self reliance

mechanic, without a cent, is worth a dozen sailor on board and his father alone had oil pated loafers in broadcloth.

Teach them to have nothing to with intemperate and dissolute young men.

woe of their after life.

The Cheerful Giver.

I was lately reading of a little boy who was trying to be like God, by being a giver.

things. His father wanted him to

But them you come to me for all you Is at diberth with."

This seemed to be a new thought to the payment is self punishment.—Bellow

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had said to him. Presently, however, he came running back.

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"But who gives you the strength to labor with, pa? asked the litt'e fellow

"God gives us our strength." said his "And, pa, haven t you often told me that

"Yes: every good thing we have God gives us.

I you give me. don't you love to give away the money that God gives you?"

wanted, and let him go. And then that which his dear child had asked him. Like a great man; other people, he had forgotten Are these little ones whom God has given; | own, but God's. All the money in the world You doubt not our love when told 'twould be belongs to God. In one place in the Bible God says. "The silver is mine, and the gold To let them go back to their God in heaven. is mire." (Hag. ii. S.) God doesn't give us money to keep; he only lends it to us to What Shall We Bo With Our Daughters! use for him, and to do good with. And Bring them up in the way they should go. when we die he will call us to give him ar Give them a good, substintial, common account of the use we have made of it. God loves to give, and he loves to have his people Teach them how to cook a good meal of give And when we learn to give, and love to give, we become like God in this respect

A Brave and Noble Boy.

on the "Heroism of Humble Life," and ap pends the following touching illustration :

"Perhaps the finest of these modern in Teach them all the mysteries of the stances occurred two weeks ago on board an English steamer. A little ragged boy, aged Teach them that a dollar is only one about nine years, was discovered on the fourth day of the outward voyage from Teach them that the more they live Liverpool to New York, and carried before with such cases When questioned as to the beautiful sunny face and eyes that looked Teach them to wear calico dresses, and do like the very mirrors of truth, replied that his step-father did it because he could not well off, and to whose house he was going. Teach them to do the marketing for the The mate did not believe the story, in spite of the winning face an t truthful accents of the boy. 'I have seen too much of stow-Teach them that God made them in his aways to be easily deceived by them, he boy had been brought on board and provided Teach them every day hard, practical with food by the sailors. The little fellow was very roughly handled in consequence Day by day he was questioned, but always Teach them that a good, steady, greasy with the same result. He did not know a secreted him and given him the food which

"At last the mate, wearied by the boy's

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shis churches? It is in consequence of their hem, and their reasons for so differing, are as ellows:

rimself to the disciples" at Jerusalem, they i-clined to receive him, because they "believed sot that he was a disciple." It was not till they secertained this, from hearing that he had seen the Lard in the way." and had "preached cidly at Pamasons," that they permitted him lection, we present the to be "with them, coming in and going out, at Jernsalem."-Acts ix. 26-28. All the members, also, of the first church are addressed as mais .- Romans i. 7; 1 Corinthians i. 2; Ephegans i. l.

But in Pedobaptist churches many persons are members who are not received as converted. In the Episcopal and Presbyterian establishments, and some of the bodies formed by those who have seceded from them, persons are received to full communion without evidence of their conversion; and though the Congregational Pedabaptists require proof of conversion tefore receiving persons to the Lord's table, and to full membership, they mostly regard infants and unconverted persons, when baptized, as members of inferior degree. The Westminster Confession of Faith, which speaks the views of resbyterians, and of many Congregationalists this subject, says that the children of members ye themselves members, born within the church. eme Independents differ from this view, but ery many of them regard both infants and the aconverted, when baptized, as connected, in eme degree, with the church of Christ. (See . Wardlaw and Dr. Campbell.)

Baptist churches, on the contrary, receive as embers those only who give credible evidence their conversion; they lo not acknowledge ther infants or the unconverted as having any daible connection with the church of Christ.dets il. 47; 1 Cor. iii. 16, 17.

II. Baptist churches (strictly so called) gard it as Christ's will that all believers leived to membership should be first baptized. The New Testament churches consisted wholly f baptized believers. Peter said to believers in the day of Pentecest, " Be baptized every one you," and they "were baptized."-Acts ii. 141; see also, x. 48. So that the Baptist hurches are, in this respect, "followers of the hurches of God." as first founded by Christ ni his apostles.— I Thess. ii. 14.

But in doing so they differ from all other hurches; from the Quakers, who reject bapsm; from the I tobaptists, who substitute nether rite for the amereion of believers, and m all open communionists, whether Baptists Pedobaptists, who admit persons without eing baptized at all; instead of requiring, as he apostles and first churches did that all elievers should be baptized before being ived to membership and communion. Christ as given to his churches no dispensing power to tt seide his laws; no *legislatire* power to make ew ones; but was enjoined on them to "observe I things whatsoever' he has commanded (Matt. zviii: 20); and, if ever tempted to neglect s laws, "to obey God rather than men."cts v: 29.

III. Baptist churches regard it as Christ's ill that all church members should be celuntary mbers: that none should be made members ther against their will, or without their aswledge. God is the Spirit, and those who orship him must do so in spirit, in truthchn iv. 24); their service must be that of ve, faith and obedience.—1 Cor. xiii. I. Rom. iv. 23; Rom. xvi. 26. They must "yield themunto God, as those who are alive from the ad."-Rom. vi. 13. In every part of their merice, they must have " first a willing mind' 2 Cor. viii. 12-must first give themselves to e Lord, and then to the church, by the will of oi.-2 Cor. viii. 5.

But this voluntary membership is opposed to the valuos used by many national establishments. to the fines, imprisonment, or worse penal-es, by which membership has been enforced; is equally opposed to the initiation of unconme infants by baptism; and to membership tirih.

IV. Baptist churches maintain that Christ pures holy activity in every member. Church bich is devoted to God.—1 Peter ii. 5. The rung are to be instructed, (Ephesians vi. 4); as unruly warned, the feeble-minded comried, the weak supported, (1 These lanians v. li; those who rejoice, rejoiced with; those his weep, sympathised with; those who are breaved, visited.—James i. 27. To the napdly the gospel is to be made known, (1 Thes-ilonians i. 8); and good done to all men.— alatians vi. 10. In some part of these labors If the members of Baptist churches can engage t the dead members of worldly establishments mot, nor can the infant members of any Pedospiist churghes. They can have ne part nor lot

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V. Epptiat churches believe it to be Christ's all, that what is such! in his service about from with reads will and that every church iren with reach wall and that every church in, whin is able, should thus give. When hing a collection for the poor saints at Jernary, the anestle says: "As I have given order the thurshes or that the every see do ye; unon the first day of the week let very see dy you lay him in story as God hath property him." him in store, as God hath prospered him."

This injunction shows that it is the duty of ery church member to contribute as God abl a him. And the Apoetle says, "If there parst a milling mind, it is accepted according that a man hath;" showing that a willing is usedful to make such aid acceptable to Church members are to "abenud in this ace" of rich and liberal giving to the cause Christ -2 Cor. vili. 1-15. But infanta can-State churches, are not a "gift" at all.—2

VI. Raptist churches regard it as Christ's Il that all his churches should be reperute sed inc. from the world - I errorists. "Ye are not of world."-John xv. 19. The reception of cally who have been haptised at their own me on a profession of faith, makes a seal visible distinction between the church and ha this rais, blends the church and the world The baptism of infants and the rted connects the members of Christ wilk who are still members of the world. But Fatys: " What communion both light terines? and what concord hath light terines? and what concord hath Christ balla! Wherefere come out from among and be ye sporete saith the Lord, and let the unclean thing; and I will receive it.—2 Cor. vi. 6, 14,18.

is clear that come system which extends sign of Christianity and of initiation into church to those who are not now born, dots, that that eximi, also obliterate the distinction wern the church and the world. Rend but pitet churches can realize the statement of apostla, "To as leady stones, are built up a rimal house, a hely pricethood, to offer up sited sacrifices, acceptable to God by Jesus cipt."—I Peter II. 5.

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Come to Jesus. Come, ye sinners, poor and wretched. Dare to do right. Depth of mercy, can there be. Did Christ o'er sinners weep. Early my God without delay. Fade, fade, each earthly joy. Fading, still fading, the last beam is shining. Farewell farewell to all below. Father, I stretch my hands to thee. Father, whate'er of earthly bliss. From every stormy wind that blows. From Greenland's icy mountains. From whence doth this union arise. Give, give, cheerfully give. Glory to thee, my God. God is the refuge of his saints. God moves in a mysterious way. Grace, 'tis a charming sound. Great God of nations, now to thee. Hallelujah i who shall part. Hark, my seul, it is the Lord. Hark, ten thousand harps and voices.

Hark, the gospel news is sounding. Hark, the voice of love and mercy. Haste we now with eager feet. Have you pain, or care, or serrow. Heavenly home, heavenly home. Here at thy cross, incarnate God. How oft, alas, this wretched heart. How sweet the name of Jesus sounds. How tedious and tasteless the hours. Hear the blessed Savior say. I am ceming to the cross. I am waiting by the river. I lay my sins on Jesus. I love the volume of thy word.

I love to hear the story. I love to steal awhile away. I love to tell the story. I love to think of heaven. I'm a pilgrim, and I'm a stranger, In the Christian's home in glory. In the rifted rock I am resting. I think when I read that sweet story of old. It is Enish'd, finish'd new. It is not death to die. I want to be like Jesus. I was a wandering sheer. I would not live alway. Jesus came, Jesus came.

Jesus I come, I come to-night. Jesus, I love thy charming name. Jesus, keep me near the cross Jesus loves me, this I know. Jesus, Savier, pilot me. Jesus the water of life will give. Joy to the world, the Lord is come. Know each other blessed comfort. Long ago, when little children. Lard God, the Holy Ghost. Lord, I hear of showers of blessing. Lord, I perish, save, I cried. Majestic sweetness sits enthroned. Mary to the Savior's tomb. Mercy, O thou Son of David. Mine the cross and thine the glory. Must Jesus bear the cross alone. My country, 'tis of thee. My heavenly home is bright and fair. My hope is beilt on nothing less. My soul be on thy guard.

My soul complete in Jesus stands. Nearer, my God, to thee. Never be afraid to speak for Jesus. Night comes on, the sun is gone. Nothing but leaves. Nething either great or small. --O happy day that fixed my cheice. Oh, could we speak the matchless worth. Oh, for n eloser walk with Ged. Ob, hew I love thy hely law. no two war. Oh, whe'll stand up for Jeaus.

O I love to think of Jeens. Once more my senl the rising day. One seers hymn we'll sing at parting. One sweetly solemn thought.
On Jordan's stormy banks I stand. Only just across the river. Oaing to me of heaven. O then, the contrite sinner's friend.

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Pass me not, O gentle Savior.

Pleasant is the Sabbath be!!.

Rock of ages cleft for me.

Safely through another week.

Salvation, oh the joytul soun l.

Savior, like a shepherd lead u.

Sav, brothers, will you meet us.

Shall we sing in heaven forever.

Sing to the Lord a new mate song.

Sweet land of rest for thec I sigh.

Sweet must it be to dwell secure.

The chariot of mercy is speeding its way.

The cross, the cross, the him istained cross.

Shout again the glad hosanna.

Shout the tidings of salvation.

Softly fades the twilight ray.

Sow in the morn thy seed.

Tell me the old, old story.

The day is past and gone

The lambs of the upper fold.

The morning light is breaking.

There's a land that is fairer than isy

There is a fountain blied with blind

There is a stream whose gent e now.

There is a time we know not when.

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Thy church, oh God, shall rest secure.

Thus far the Lord has led me on

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Triumphant Zion lift thy heal.

Watchman, telt us of the night

We are coming bles-ed Savior.

We are naiting by the river

We go the way that leads to God.

We're traveling home to heaven

When he cometh, when he cometh.

When I survey the wondrous cross

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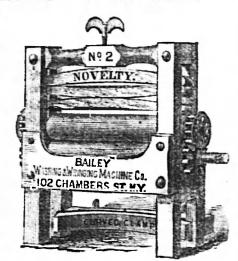
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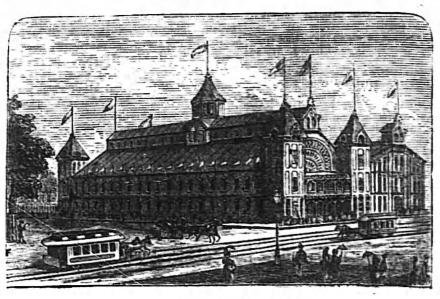
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The Scriptures. 1. The Old and New Testamen en by men divinely inspired, the full and final revelation of man. To seek through "spirite the unrevealed things is in the athe sin of rebellion and with New Testament is the perfect and practice for Christians. 2 Tim. iti. 16. 2 Pot. i. 21; iti. 16.

John ziv. 26. Is, vill. 23. The Godhead. 2. There is only one God, self firite in every natural and mom He has revealed himself as the the Son (or the Word), and the the same in respect to Divine ver distinction there may be in to In. zlv. 21, =. Jer. z. 10. Ez. fil. 1 mrit. 4. Ps xxxvi. 8. John t. 1, 13; Im. ii. 10 Bev. i. 5. John ziv. 28; xvI 1 (er in 16; zil. IL. Matt. xxviii. The Fall.

Malisobedience, fell from that at porsily defiled, and begat all h his likeness; hence, by nature as no holiness; but we are all evil; and, all are children of exposed to death, and other mis ral, spiritual and eternal.

Salvation. 4. The only way of delivering rtate of guilt and condemnation. of God, who miraculously tool our flesh, and whom God hat be a propitiation through faith i having "so leved the world that

hz life. John i. 14. Luke i. 26, 25. Acts iv. 11

5. All who truly believe an pospel were chosen in Christ foundation of the world" by I lie end from the beginning, as nence, not of their own merit own purpose and grace, they are by the Hely Spirit, without wh none would ever be influence

Eph. i. 4. Is. xivi. 10. Johnsiii. 6, Pri. 1. 2. James i. 18 John zvi. 9. E. The Pratervation of the

5. Nothing can separate tr from the love of God; but they wav the power of God through calvation, the sure and final pi teing true believers consisting in uance of their attachment a to Christ till the close of life.

Tha Church. 7. A Courch of Christ is association of persons renewed Spirit, baptized upon a confess with Christ, and covenanting to mith and keep the commandm Divine Head. To his church ale committed the preservation of

I Pet. il. v. Acta II. 47; vill. 12. Ep The Ordinances. 8. The ordinances of a Chr. are Baptism and the Lord's Sur

she deems qualified to receive Participation in the Lord's be confined to the membershi church, or to those memb churches specifically invited by d walk being avonched as i

they deem qualified. Matt. ili. t. 12; xxviil. 10, 30; :m IV. 23, 26. Acts vill. 13, 27. Rop vil.

the Lord's day, or Thristian John xx. 16, 24, 1 Cor. xvi. 1, 1, 1, 1ct The Resurrection of the 10. There will be a resurr righteous dead prior to the ad when with the living in a Broment, and paught u Lord in the air, to appear 1

The Millennie

The Election.

1 Pet. L. v. John z. 27, 29; vili. 161. Ill. 14. Matt. xxiv. 13. 1 John II.

The supper, no more than

Pet. III. 21. Acta II. 37, 42.

Oming and judgment and the persecuting nations. Dent, xxxIII, E. 1 3500. 4v. 13, 16. Der. I. 3, 13, Jude xiz, 5, 1 Cor. sv.

3 Man was created hely; bil

Gre. L. 27, 31; il. 16, 17; iii. L, 6.

only begotten Son, that whose in him should not perish, but in

and believe.

its purity, and the promulgation men by ministers bearing its o

the immersion of professer Christ, not in order to the rem tutto declare their death to and uin; and is a prerequisite to of the gospel, church members smunion at the Lord's table. cances belong to the church only be administered by her of

be administered by ministers

The Lord's Day. 9. The first day of the week

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