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A FORM OF SOUND WORDS.

1. The Old and New Testaments were write ten 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 m the ran of rebellion and witchcraft. The New Testament is the perfect rule of faith sad practice for Christians.

9 Tim. Hi. 16. 3 Pet. L 11; III. 16. Luke xxiv. 44 John ziv. 26. 1s. vill. 20. The Godhead.

1 There is only one God, self-existent, in-Spite in every natural and moral excellence. He has revealed himself as the Father, and the Son (or the Word), and the Holy Ghost. the same in respect to Divine essence, whatarer distinction there may be in some respects la ziv. 21. 22. Jer. z. 10. Ez. Hi. 14. Dent. vi. 4; zzzil 4. Pa. zzzvi. S. John i. 1, 13. Rom. iz. 5. rjm, fil. 16. Bev. l. 3. Joan xiv. 28; xv. 28, Acts v. 3, 8. I Car. iii. 16; xii. 11. Matt. xxviii. 19,

The Fall. 1 Man was created holy; but, by wilful dischedience, fell from that state; became storally defiled, and begat all his children in his likeness; hence, by nature, there is in m no holiness; but we are all inclined to evil; and, all are children of wrath, justiy exposed to death, and other miseries, tempo-

ral, spiritual and eternal. Gen. L. 27, 31; H. 16, 17; HL. 1, 6, Eccles. vil. 29. Ban. v. 12. Eph. S. S. Kask. zviff. 19, 20. Bom. vil. M. Johnvif. 9, 18. 1 John S. S. Bont. vi. 20. Salvation.

ing life."

John L 14. Luke L 26, 25. Acts Iv. 12. Bom. iii. 20, The Election.

own purpose and grace, they are regenerated among the Catholics before they could be by the Holy Spirit, without whose influence received into their churches; and, for this sone would ever be influenced to repent reason, were called Anabaptists. (This was and believe.

Mph. t. 4. Is. zivi. 10. John Hi, S, S; I. 12, 13, 1 Pet. L. L. James L. 12 John xvi. B. Rph. ii. 10. The Preservation of Saints.

6. Nothing can separate true believers Christ till the close of life.

Sek, iff. 14. Matt. zziv. 13. 1 John ii. 19. The Church. 7. A Church of Christ is an organised amociation of persons renewed by the Holy Spirit, baptised upon a confession of union with Christ, and covenanting to witness the faith and keep the commandments of their Divine Head. To his church alone Christ cas committed the preservation of his gospel in its purity, and the promulgation of it to all men by ministers bearing its com pission.

1 Pet. il. v. Acta il. 67; vill. 12. Eph. i. 22.

The Ordinances. & The ordinances of a Christian church are Baptism and the Lord's Supper. Baptism is the immersion of professed believers in Christ, not in order to the remission of sins, but to declare their death to and freedom from sin; and is a prerequisite to the preaching of the gospel, church membership and communion at the Lord's table. These ordimences belong to the church, and should only be administered by her officers to those the deems qualified to receive them.

Participation in the Lord's supper thould be confined to the membership of each local church, or to those members of other sharches specifically invited by it—their faith and walk being syouched as correct.

The supper, no more than baptism, may ha administered by ministers to those whom they deem qualified.

Matt. HL & B; xxviil. 19, 30; xxvi. 26, 39. 1 Cor. 11. 12, 26. Acts vill. 13, 67. How yi, 1, 12. Cel. ii. 13. B4. HL. 21. Acta H. 37, 42. The Lord's Day. 1. The first day of the week is be observed

the Lord's day, or Christian Salbath. Min xx. 18, 38, 1 Cer. xvi. 1, 2. Acts xx. 7. Rev. 4, 10. The Mesurgeotian of the Eighteens.

M. There will be a resurrection of the righteous dead naiser to the advent of Christ, North exercit. 2. 1 There, by. 12, 16. Keeb, xiv. 8.

The Millennium. II At the casaing of Christ he will judge and destroy the nations that have persecufor one thousand years.

L. Joel ... Amon. irrelf. Noch. riv. Pa. critt. 5. Pa arrvill 7:11, 22, 45, 34. In lr. 21. Matt. 227 Ph. 227, 13.

misiana Department.

Stand ye in the ways, and see and sak for the old paths, which are the good ways, and walk therein, and ye shall find rest for your sonis.—Jornick

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Historical.

WHO ARE THE PRIMITIVE BAPTISTS-THE MISSIONART OR ANTI-MISSIONABY:

DUTCH, OR GERNAN BAPTISTS

CRMANY was so named by the Romans I and is a vast extent of country, extend ing in one way from the North Sea to the Danube, and in the other way from Gaul to the Mæotick Lake. This immense country was inhabited by a great number of different tribes having a general likeness, but divided into several different nations. They were a people of large stature, fair complexion, blue eyes and red hair." Their worship was of a simple sort of patriarchal style, in an early day, but after awhile they degen. erated into idolatry, and then into barbarity. Immense multitudes emigrated in different directions that they might support their rising posterity. German, was a kind of storehouse of nations. They formed colonies in many countries, and were called the

fathers of all Europe. Robinson, Orchard and others claim that there is good reason for believing that the gospel was preached in Germany in the first century, and to the Goths by the apostles themselves. It is certain that the gospel was rreached in this country several centu ries before her kings became Catholics. 4. The only way of deliverance from this After speaking of the founding of churches date of guilt and condemnation, is through in Gaul by certain As atic doctors, and the vicarious suffering of Christ, the Divine Son subsequent rapid prog. ess of the gospel of God, who miraculously took upon him among the Gauls, the learned, though not our flesh, and whom God hath set forth to always impartial historian, Dr. Mosheim, be a propitiation through faith in his blood; says: "We must also place in this (the 31) having "so leved the world that he gave his century the origin of several German my begotten Son, that whosoever believeth churches, such as Cologne, Trevis, Mentz and m him should not perish, but have everlast- others, of which Eucharius, Valerius, Maternus and Clemens were the principal

founders." (Hist. p. 58.) lu this early day, "though the German & All who aruly believe and obey the nation was divided by various denominations, grepel were chosen in Christ "before the yet they all agreed in one point. They bap bundation of the world" by him who sees tized none without previous instruction the end from the beginning; and in conse- but such they baptized at any time. They said of them in the fifth century) These from the love of God; but they will be "kept colony among other people, as may be by the power of God through faith unto traced in Spain, Lembardy, Africa, Italy and

mivation," the sure and final proof of their France. Mezeray, the French historian. being true believers consisting in the con. says the Burgundians, a people of Germany Bruance of their attachment and obedience who had received the Christian faith, visited France so early as 430 and obtained a settle or to correct and reform transgressors. 1 Pet. i. v. John z. 27, 29; viii. 31. Col. i. 21, 23 ment at Vienna and Lyons." (Orchard's (Mosheim's Church Hist., pp. 490, 491) Hist, vol. i, p. 321)

Thus we find that Germany was early b'essed with the holy influences of the Christian religion, and for several centuries maintained the doctrines of the gospel in their pristine purity and simplicity. But they could not always remain in the ascendency, as they had done for some years. Several attemp's were made to convert them to Popery, but all in vain. Papal ambition was unrestrained, and Germany was a large and populous country. It was banishment from France, about four huntoward the close of the eighth century that Charles the Great determined to subdue 1163" After going somewhat into detail, the the Saxons who inhabited this country. He resolved upon their death unless they worshiped according to the superstitions and ritual of Rome. They were required, on

baptised. lo course of time the religious clesiastical Researches, pp. 523, 524, 527.) liberty of Germany was completely destroved. The king took an oath of the people for the faithful fulfillment of all his stipulations. Christianity made a rapid progress under State patronage. To hasten the complete subjection of these ancient and shelter to our Baptist fathers of the immersion. They were very successful, and numbers embraced the Romish fuith, who, together with their children, were immersed

naked in tubs prepared for the purpose, and placed in the open air. "This indelicacy," says Orchard, "originated with the advocates of minor bantism, and was never practiced in Baptist commulegal authority for infant baptism." (Robwho, with the awing saints, will be changed refused to submit to the unjust demands of King Charles and the Romish agents, and a moment, and caught up to meet the in the air, to appear with him at his retired into the forests and mountains of coming and indement and punishment of Germany, and continued to worship God the persecuting nations. Garmany, and continued to worship God somewhat after the primitive order. This, moir, is the dack period in this country as we have seen that it was in other countries. And, considering their manner of life in tal his people, take to himself all dominion those mountain retreats, and the darkness tall rule, and sitting upon the throne of his that appropried them, those ancient and

Popish agents, and met in the darkness of For The Baptist. the night, in secluded places among the mountains of Germany, to worship God and encourage one another.

derived that of Mennonites from the famous those of our own denomination. man to whom they owe the greatest part of their present felicity, is hidden in the iously oppressed and persecuted by the des- he has ever published. potic heads of the Romish Church, but pre- Mr. Smith's course in his church has these respectable sufferers." And again, ential members to leave. A majority of entirely in error when they boast of their He says they are a unit with him. The descent from the Waldenses, Petrobiussians, church is feeble—always has been feeble and other ancient sects, who are usually doubtless, with such a leadership, always quence, not of their own merit, but of God's also re baptized all who had been baptized Before the rise of Luther and Calvin there with great disfavor, but have deferred action, lay concealed in almost all the countries of supposing the pastor would leave, or some Europe, particularly in Bohemia, Moravia, change in the attitude of the church tran-Switzerland and Germany, many persons spire. Their house of worship has once been views on the ordinance embraced by the the Waldenses and Wickliffites. 'That the now awaits a redemption, or a final aliena-Germans regulated their conduct in their kingdom of Chret, or the visible church tion. which he established on earth, was an assembly of true and real saints, and ought, therefore, to be inaccessible to the wicked suggests to oppose the progress of iniquity,

> "The Bohemian and Moravian Baptists at different places all over the kingdom, practiced physic. The other class lived ture of : ffairs. altogether in Moravia, and are called in the edict by the new German name-Anabantists. These people lived in forty five divias their ancestors had done before their dred and fifty years before this period, or in same author, Robinson, concludes thus: "To recapitulate the histories of these Baptists. Piedmont was to the Waldenses. It is in clerk. The statement, no doubt, was parthe east of Germany, and being almost surrounded with impenetrable mountains, in times of persecutions it afforded seclusion

the twelfth century, flee, and here, too, they in the twelfth century, at Satz and Lann on the river Eger." (Robinson's Ecclesiastical Researches, p. 508.)

Thus we find that the German Anabapnities. This mandate of Charles is the first Mosheim, "hidden in the depths of antiq uity," and, according to Robinson, they fied inson in Orchard, vol. i., p. 322). Numbers into this country from France as early as refused to submit to the asymst demands of 1163, and took refuge in the mountains of Bohemia. What becomes of the allegation them as having originated with the mad men of Munster?

(TO BE COSTISUED.)

and, sitting upon the throne of his that surrounded them, those ancient and eighty-four years ago there were 25,000 should the brethren require this? Why and of the number who are preaching net the David in Jarassiem as King and persecuted Christians did well in preserving, Rossan Cathelies in the United States; cannot the collections be taken up in my one is being supported in the writer was called to the care of will rule with this saints over all persecuted Christians did the doctrines of the there are now 9.600.000. There was one abstunce as well as in the writer was called to the care of the there are now 9.600.000. There was one abstunce as well as in the writer was called to the care of the there are now 9.600.000. There was one abstunce as well as in the writer was called to the care of the there are now 9.600.000. gospel in their pristing parity. It could not bishoprie; there are new fifty four, besides Broadus and II accured over two thomand have the "enet a month" plan of keeping three years the church had received but be expected otherwise than that corruptions are sither labor for abbots. There were dollars from the Haltumore shueshes in each up services, and the pastors are sither labor few evidences of the direct favor; their would creep in among a people to situated, twenty one priests; there are now 4890, and piedges payable before January next in the solved ream for a numbers were greatly reduced by death and but in the riain they held to apostolic prin- These were three or four clapels; there are I received on the ciples, and those secladed Germans were now facts event cathedrale, 1240 charakts (746: from Sanded: Church: \$165.50; from the witnesses of Christ in that are and and 1754 chapels and stations. There are Third Church (Grace street), \$172.35; and guish at we have now think the history of these appropriate of months and an interpret of the second of the American displayed and the history of these appropriate of months at Manchester I received 330 81, and continued of the American displayed and the last of the last of the last of the American displayed and the last of the las furly Children will inside to far as the deliga schools, 283 charitable institutions and 112 this was but the horsesting of what they proof these articles will justify. Evidently, seminaries and colleges, in which, support the horsesting of the numbers of there never submitted to the other students, 343 young men ere studying toward the smount which they were to make result of which was the resignation of all the Elds Bennett and Lamar. The Church of Rome, but, like their brothern fee the priesthood. Let these who imagine up, and which they proposed to complete members of the eld Beard and the forms. Now well to have a mind to work and we in other countries, kept their bedies con-that this politice-religious power bodes no by a public collection on Sunday, December tion of a new one. This we regard as very humbly hope for yet areater blessings.

Letter from New York .- No. 2. BY B. T. HISCOX, D. D. Lang Island Baptist Association.

ancient Waldenses, and fathers of English | I Island Association was lately held in follows, cannot the amount be raised? Baptists, now claim our attention. We find Brooklyn. This body numbers forty-five various, and, in some cases, conflicting ac churches, twenty-four of which are in the raise \$3000. She has already raised \$2200 of brethren who claimed that the salary paid counts of the German Anabaptists. Our city of Brooklyn, and the others scattered the amount. Virginia \$3000, nearly one- the missionery was too great, and that his enemies would have the world believe that about the island. The mission work of the half of which has already been secured in labors should be restricted alone to the desthey originated with the mad men of Mun- Association, and the increase of the denom- Richmond and Norfolk alone. North Car- titute localities, the result of which was the ster, but such an insinuation, we doubt not, inational strength on Long Island have been olina, \$1500; South Carolina, \$1500; Georgia, resignation of the Board, and, we fear, a wi'l be chown to be without any foundation very marked and hopeful for the last six or \$2500; Alabama, \$1500; Mississippi, \$1000; total abandoament of the good work they eight years. The population of the Island Tennessee, \$1000; Texas. \$1000; Louisiana, had just begun. We trust better counsels Dr. Mosheim, who was not at all partial is rapidly increasing. Railroads are being \$500. Is it unreasonable to ask these will prevail at the next meeting. to the Baptists, being a member of the multiplied, and steamers from the city amounts? May I not expect them? What Lutheran Church, thus writes concerning touch it at all important points. Its prox- State will first make up her quota? the origin of the Anabaptists: "The true limity to New York, and its facility for susorigin of that sect which acquired the de- taining an immense population make it im- new contributions or by the payment of old tribution for his work. nomination of Anabaptists by their admin- portant to be cared for, in a religious and a bonds. If this can be done, then I can go istering anew the rite of baptism to those denominational point of view. No Christian shead with my permanent work. Mean- ence, and remained with the pastor of the who came over to their communion, and labors are received with more favor than time I shall look to Kentucky and Missouri church during: the week following, and

FREE COMMUNION AMONG US. A marked point of interest in the meeting Broadway, Louisville, Ky., in New York favored our people at this place with see of depths of antiquity, and is, of consequence, of the Association was the proposed action exchange, or postoffice order or by express. his interesting lectures on Africa. To say extremely difficult to be ascertained. This with reference to the Lee-Avenue Church in uncertainty will not appear surprising when Brooklyn, whose pastor, Rev. J. Hyatt Smith, it is considered that this sect started up about three years ago, became open comsuddenly in several countries at the same munion. He published a work of fiction time, under leaders of different talents and called the "Ocen Door," designed to further different intentions, and at the very period his views. His book, like himself, was very when the first contests of the reformers with severe on Baptists, but very gentle and genthe Roman Pontiffs drew the attention of erous with Redobaptists. Mr. Smith was in the world, and employed the pens of the early life a Presbyterian. He became a Baplearned, in such a manner as to render all tist, and one of the "straitest sect." He deother objects and incidents almost matters fended immersion as the only mode of bap of indifference. The modern Menuonites tism, and wrote and published a tract when not only consider themselves as the descend. pastor in Buffalo, defending strict comants of the Waldenses, who were so griev- munion. It was good-really the best thing

tend, moreover, to be the purest offspring of caused many of the older and most influthe Doctor says: "The Mennonites are not those who remain sustain the pastor's cause. considered as witnesses of the truth in the will be. The Association has regarded the times of general darkness and superstition. course of pastor and people in this thing who adhered tenaciously to the doctrine of sold at arction, under a foreclosure, and

The Association appointed a committee to inquire into the facts so far as the church is concerned, and report next year. Mr. and unrighteous, and also exempt from all Smith denied the right of the body to inthose institutions which human prudence quire into the affairs of an independent in it, and, besides, we are sure you are mischurch, and defied their power. He wished the body to take action at once, but protested that he did not wish to be made martyr. No doubt had the question came were then divided into two classes, the one up, on cutting off the church, it would have consisted of Calvinist Picards, and resided been carried by a large majority. This will probably be the result another year, unless Some of their ministers kept school, others some special change takes place in the pos-

OTHER MARKS OF OPEN COMMUNION. It was understood that the Hanson Piace Church, Brooklyn, was somewhat infected sions, called colleges or fraternities: exactly with free communion views under the leadership of their late pastor, Rev. M. Pentecost. but their present pastor, Dr. Fulton. will rectify all that. During the Association, a member of the First Church, Brooklyn, of which Rev. M. Gallaher was pastor, but which has lately called Dr. Thomas of Chi-Authentic records in France assure us that cago, publicly declared that in his church a people of a certain description were driven there were three hundred members in favor pain of death, to have their infint offspring from thence in the twelfth century." (Ecnames of more than two hundred such. Bohemia was to the German Baptists what This statement was denied by the church

tially true, but not wholly so. The small church at Rockville Center, of which the younger Mr. Pentecost was pastor, was greatly disturbed by his free communion Saxons, the Pope sent among them apostles middle ages. Into this country did those views and practices. On this account he -Romish priests-who preached up a trine Baptists, who were banished from France in left. Now, with another pastor, all is orthodox and orderly. There is a good deal eaid found shelter. "Atl Bohemian historians about open communion among us, but of say Picards er Waldenses settled in Bohemia this disturbing element there really is very little in the churches. The defection where it does exist is among the pastors chiefly. The agitation of the subject has led to investigation, and made the atrict contiment. tists can boast of an origin, according to on the aubject of the Lord's anpper, more intelligent and more decided than it was before. New York, Nov. 20, 1873.

The Seminary Again.

made by the executive some ittee that in January in behalf of the precent neces progressing. This, we think, is attributable to this point, perhaps it would be well. New Hartford, Mo., 1873. R.S. Duxcax, sities of the Seminery, when me

If I had time to visit all the oburches the

collection on the same day. I mention exists in the bounds of this Association, and

The Anabaptists, the descendants of the THE seventh anniversary of the Long If I apportion this out among the States as erable progress toward supplying it, and the

The amount may be made up either in to make up any deficiency in the other preached to the entire acceptance of the States. Send amounts to me at 17 West church and community. Before leaving he JAMES P. BOYCE.

Middle Tennessee " news and Netes."

it is to keep your many-mouthed organ and your certain sounding trumpet, THE BAPTIST, posted on the doings, beings and belongings of the Baptists of Middle Tennessee has, it seems, of late been very derelict

Only two of our eight associational meetngs have had their proceedings reported in your columns, and these were prepared and sent by your correspondent. One would think from the illustrious list of editorial contributors whose mames we see weekly in flaming letters at the head of your paper, that your readers would be kept fully advised as to the doings of Baptists in every part of territory which your paper representa. You should, Bro. Editor, keep your force in better working order, or we will take the matter in hand and do our own writing. In our last we gave the proceedings of the

Salem Association, and your printer made us say that the body was composed of S000 members instead of 3000, as is true. You will please order the correction. You, Bro. Edstor, in your editorial comments on one item of the proceedings of the meeting reorted, said some severe thi of us think hard to bear.

writing. There is too much recrimination taken in some assertions made-assertions. which as historic facts, are not true. Of course we do not believe you would knowingly misrepresent us, nor present us in a his church book a good record for his chilfalse light before the Baptists of the Southwest, but we think it is possible for a person. viewing a subject from a wrong standpoint, to arrive at very erroneous conclusions, and still be very sincere. This we believe has happened to you, but as we have not space in this connection to notice all that was said in that article, we will desist for the present, promising to notice it in future, numerous readers of Tux Barrist, I send you provided we can have a hearing. Suffice it the result of my protracted meeting at this to say in this connection that we have ever church. Wo commenced on the fourth regarded it a great misfortune that the Bap | Saturday in November, and I preached on tists of Middle Tennessee were ret united until the next Thursday, and Breth, R. T. on one paper. And as experience has fully Howard and R. H. Jordan came to my demonstrated the folly of attempting to sus. meeting. Bro Jordan sixed until the next tain two papers on Tennessee soil, and as we now have but one, the one which has always til Simday, Eaking sixteen days and nights represented our interests, we are most hearty that our meeting lasted We had a great and sincere in our desire to see all our peo. revival indeed. Between ferty and fifty prople railying to its support, and trust that the fessed faith in Christ, forty-one joined the time may scon come when it shall be intro- church, thirty five by experience and broduced in every family of the State.

THE XNON ASSOCIATION

held a very interesting and profitable meeting with the Friendship Church near Harts ville, Tenn, including the second Sunday in October. Eld. D. W. Smith, of Lafayette, we are glad. Yours, truly, A. L. Srota. Mason county, was elected Moderator and J. L. Carson was re elected Clerk. The churches were well represented, and tha sessions of the body numerously attended by large and appreciative audiences.

The report on Sunday-school work showed lierville. Tenn., consisting of nineteen memsome progress since the last meeting, but bers. An arrangement has been made with great destitution still existing and much in Eld. Manning of Mississippi, by which there difference on the part of many churches in will be preaching once a month. If the relation to this important enterprise.

as satisfactory as at the last meeting. While their number more than doubled in one many of the churches had enjoyed very exty year. Here is a fine field for working Bap-CALL attention to the request lately tensive revivals and had received large ac tasts-a thriving, healthy town with good cessions, very many had made little progress schools and surrounded by a good country. collections be taken un on the first Sunday and seemed to be on the decline rather than If our Convention come spare a little means to a destitution in the ministry. There are. perheps, fewer ministers in this Association WEAT TEXT ARE DOING ... It is stated that desired amount could be marired. Why than in any other in this section of the State.

cealed from the ever vigilant eye of the evil in our nation undeceive thomselves. 7th. The Portamouth Church also propose unfortunate at this time. Great destitution Humboldt, Dec. 10, 1873. G. W. Attached

TO ADVERTISERS. This is the or a see one laptist paper published in the Fore Great States of Innerest, Museum, Annaes and Louisian.

these to show what can be done everywhere in order to supply it, the united and hearty if the brethren will only determine to do it co operation of all the churches is eminently We have to raise \$15,000 by January 15th. necessary. The Board was making considchurches for the most part were co operating. Let Maryland and the District of Columbia but opposition was excited by a few good

Rev. A D: Phillips was present representing the Home Mission Board of the General Association, and received a handsome con-

He preached on Sunday to a large andithat we were all delighted with it is but a tame way of expressing our admiration of the effort. We are glad to have such a man D. BAPTIST:—Your corresponding ed-located in our midst, and will always hail itor for Middle Tennessee, whose duty

Hartsville, Tenn , Dec. 10, 1572

Good N advisory meeting of Unity Associa A tion, assembled in conference at Mount Pinson, Madison county, Saturday, Nov. 29, 1873, unanimously resolved:

L. That their ohnrches at once elect from among themselves a financial agent to see every member of his church, learn what each is willing to contribute so their associational mission work this year, and forward promptly a statement of the same to the Chairman of their Executive Board.

This is wise, for without a financial bases a Missionary Board can do nothing. Bro. Murdaugh, who offered this resolution, certainly comprehends the situation.

The Modesator, Eid. L. Savage, and the Secretary of the meeting, Eld. R. Day, in fact all seemed to feel that the time had come for action—prompt, decisive action.

The meeting unanimously resolved: 2 That the churches should keep a family record of work for Jesus, thus:

WORK OF ZOR CHURCH TOR A. D. 1874 Namen. Ca. Ex. Past. S. S. W. H. Mm IE. Mir. Charity.

We dislike the spirit manifested in the J. Dog. This last should include church extension, and, possibly, other items, but this it was thought would pretty well cover the field of Christian contributions. It was felt that the Christian ought to be willing to leave in dren. This would not be a public declaration of one's rightcourness, but a home

record of life and work. W. T. PENNETT Humboldt, Dec. 2, 1373.

IND. BAPTIST :- Dear brother, believing La that it would be interesting to the

will be several others next meeting. Since our Association at Chattamores' the lst of October, we have received fifty three additions to our church at Salem. The Lord has done great things for us, whereof Salem Church, James Co., Tenn., Bea. 10.

tism, two by letter, four restored, and thore

N the fifth Subbath in the month, Bid. J. B. Canada and myself assisted in the organisation of the Baptist church at Colchurch will use energy, liberality and fidel-The state of religion was found not to be ity a house of worthin can be built, and December 8 1972 W. J. F. Alles.

FIRE good Lord has greatly bleshed his I people at Wilnut Hill, Crocket county. removal, and they become almost of times verge of desnair. We decided to protract our first meeting, and from God manifested his presence most ploriously. Twenty penaltical bart not altogether pleasant eight mere received by letter. We were as

There is no church but a body of immeresc believers who have been immersed by a duly appainted efficer of a Scripturel church.

2. There are no Scriptural munisters but those who have been duly authorised by a Scriptural

6. Since nothing is more evident than the fact that we teach more effectually by example than by precept-therefore, so long so we apprepriate our palpits for the official preaching of the expensate of Eastist faith. - Louisians State Convention. gaspel by those whom we consider duly baptized and ordsized to the ministerial office, it is equally evident that it is improper for us to invite these teachers to occupy them when we know they are neither haptised nor ordained, and especially since they claim to be and coustrue the setion en our part into a recognition of their him, and thus confirm their followers in sympathy, and the like. Yet many of us,

and teach dectrines on eccount of which we joy when the uplifted soul melts into ecswould exclude both from our pulpits and churches tasy. any minister of our own denomination. This, we claim, is one of the old landmarks of the Raptist Charek.

5. That a body of immersed believers is the assistist or Convention can impose a moral ob-

sharch can restore him if it sees fit.

7. Whenever any church acts is violation of tarily turns to the sturdy fisherman, who —ker acts auil and veid; sad all other churches, leaves his place of safety and essays to meet and Associations of churches, and Conventions, the Master walking on the storm-troubled should withdraw their fellowship from her until waters of Gennesareth. He has one agoniz she repents and rectifies her order, or they be- ing prayer from the depths of his helpless come the portakers of her sins.

great Caristiaa voluntary principle.

ference with her internal regulation.

sepudiators of the principles and practices of glory in Christ Jesus!" Does conscience cott, the widow of Rev. John Q. Prescott, Father's business. Mankind were ignorant, estant sects that came out of her.

that the prophecies and declarations of Christ with God; are we taunted with our meektesching his church are false, thus making ness and unworthiness; let us turn to the Navasota, Texas, and had returned here to be saved them. He did not sit down in Carist an imposter, and the reformers, and not Lord our righteousness. In him we are remove his family. But before he could get Jerusalem and require all who needed his Christ, the saviors and preservers of the church. sanctified, in him complete, in him free sway his family were taken, and he wit AXIOMS.

1. The unimmersed bodies of Christians are of churches, ner are any privileged companies of them the church; hence all Pedobaptist denomiasticas are only religious societies.

2 That baptism and an official relation to a shareh are prerequisite to a regular gospel minhiry; hence all ordinances administered by an Embsptized and unordained, although immersed not be cast down; Jesus, the sin-bearer, has ministry, are null and void.

& No church has a right to hear a case orought before it in violation of the law of Christ. The spanification of the order to be observed in the alive, will we be saved through his life?" pechibitian of any other order.

4. To member should submit to an arraignment or trial brought and conducted in violation of the laws of Christ. Each one is indiwhitenBy responsible to Christ for the faithfui sheervance of his laws.

5. Siass right ealy, not might, is right, a conestitutional minerity is in all cases the Scriptu-

6. An unsonstitutional or disorderly unjority ssalade a member of an acknowledged presence is the stay of our life, the very contlintion -! church.

the same baptised by, a disorderly church. Wretched helplessness. How the heart "Son, go work to-day in my vineyard," Matt Her should it admit to its communion the mem sers of each a church, or in any way countename) or uphold its disorder; it should keep ao canst not be left alone. "I will not leave company with it that it may be ashamed. BAPTIM POLICY.

populatity.

2. To faifill our peculiar missism, which is, to neither lat it be afraid." He who careth for ha the wil sesses of Christ's trath against every the sparrows, who decks the lily as Solomon system af errer, and those who originate er in all his glory never was arrayed, he who should cease to exist. advecate there; and sheve all, by no set to clothes the grees, ah! will he not care for esuntenance, recognise, aid ar chet these who thee? "Your Heavenly Father knoweth teach bezer, or ta comfirm these who are in that ye have need of these things." "All

ambuilding of Christ's kingdom, through the met abactual means and agencies not insemaithin with the Word of God. 4. In seempy every rillage and city in the

world with a suitably qualified, faithful, eaerand devoted minister. series of the cross for every destitate re-

at hams and abread, ander the whole & The commission to avangelles the nations

baving been given to the church threagh the thillity to a body sa a Beard outside

To the sheadfast and nasempromising adve-

Louisiana Department.

State organ on the following conditions win : 1. A reasonable portion of the paper shall be allowed o represent our local interests.

o represent our local interests.
2. That the Ministers and other Raptists of the State be invited to write for said pager. Besolve, therefore, that we as pledge ourselves to ex send the circulation of the organ thas selected. furthermore, that the ability with which THE

Sarrier has heretofore been conducted—its uncompromising defense of sound gospel principles and literary meritscommend it to the denomination oc one of the best living

Consolation.

BY SCUTUS.

THE need of weak humanity is strength, 1 encouragement, consolation. True, many are blind to their own necessities; pride, selfishness, in various ways, puffs one up to assert an entire independence of pity, that the officers of the State Convention, and though seeming quite strong and bold when State shall be ex officio members of the comconfronting our enemies, conceal within our mittee : Our committee adopted this sugbreasts many harassing doubts and fears. Moments there are, indeed, of exquisite members to co operate with us by first send.

"On eagle wings we soar," till the very gates of heaven open in blissful visions of the crystal river, the jasper sea, the precious golden city, the great white throne and the missions, and get a contribution, if possible, innumerable hosts of heaven. Faith seems highest ecclesisstical authority in the world, at such a time to have realised the "things the limits of their Associational jurisdiction. and the only tribunal for the trial of cases of hoped for." The mariner no longer clings discipline; that the acts of s church are of supe- to his weather beaten vessel, but steps ·lor binding force over those of an Association | Froudly and defiantly out upon the waves; he walks alone to meet Jesus, whom he sees alas! these blissful moments are often fol ligation upon the constituent parts composing lowed by hours—yea, even days and weeks of heart sinkings, gloom, anxiety, struggling, 6. That since each Church of Christ is an in- groping and wretchedness. This is not the Espessiont body, as one church can expect any case with all believers. Some do, indeed, sther to indorse its acts, only so far as they are enjoy an abiding consciousness of Jesus' In strict secordance with the laws of Christ. If an excludes a member unjustly, any other however destructive it may be to their tem-

poral ease. In such a time of trial the heart involunsoul-he has but one cry-"Lord! save. I 2. That as Association, or Convention, or perish!" Oh, how frequent the times when DRO. GRAVES - We have just passed one One mell, is n "Court of Appeal," or has any the mind is a perfect sea of bewilderment, D of the most terrible accourges that ever enthority over the churches, but is simply an when faith is tottering, feeble and stricken, afflicted any people. Upon the first appearadshery council; therefore, it has no right te when hope is almost drowned in the bitter, ance of the epidemic two thirds of our popu-Metate to the churches, or to demand support bitter cup, the joys of salvation gone, the lation fied, leaving about four thousand, in ber eay project or scheme which it may origin- soul desolate and forlorn, "a dry and desert cluding the negroes. Of that number about ais, but may only recommend, advise and urge land where no water is!" How oft comes to twenty per cent. fell victims. At one time to performance of duty is subservience to the us the stings of conscience, "the thorn in there were about one thousand cases, and the flesh;" the bitter dregs of the cup of the interments reached thirty five a day. 2. When any church departs from the faith, sin we have drunk in times long gone by! The Baptists here did not escape so well as we yielates the order, of the gospel, in the judg- And is there no help? No refuge for the the churches in Memphis. We lost twenty ment of the Association, it can and should with- weary, strength for the weak, light for the nine, embracing some of our very best memdraw its fellowship from her and leave her to wanderer? Yea; there is! Thanks be to bers, including Bro. Charles L. Walden, herself antil she repents. This is no inter- God. He to whom we cry in anguish, the Superintendent of the Sunday school, W. weeping Savior, the sufferer of Gethsemane, W. McCain, Assistant Superintendent, and 10. Baptists are not Protestants. Since they he who stretched forth his hand and caught P. Lacossitt, Librarian, J. M. Lawton, a The Words regard Protestantism, as well as the the host of sins of which we are guilty, and Hartwell; Rev. C. S. McCloud and his son claimed them: miserable, and he comforted Christ and to our peculiar views. C. Tyree. Beformation of 1827, as based on the assumption seek to put to shame our claims to sonship Henry, besides many others. Bro. McCloud them: diseased, and he healed them: op

> cleanseth from all sin." "The dying thief rejoiced to see That fountain in his day, And there have I, tho' vile as he. Wash'd all my sins away !

Sinful, weak, stumbling we may be, the me, but all of them escaped through the forming effects of his religion. Then, from way may be gloomy and sad, 'yet let us died for us, "while we were without strength. ungodly, and, if saved by the death of him re organize for future work. Among those little children in his arms and blessing while yet wandering, much more being made Keep close to Jesus, the helper of the help; less, Jesus the giver of grace, the lover of our souls.

Sometimes there are doubts and fears of another kind that threaten us with destrucwhom we lean for strength, dear ones whose cause here. fount of all our earthly joys, these may soon 7. He shurch should receive the letters of or be taken away, and we shall be alone in eur aches and the tears are dried, the cheeks parched at the very thought. Alone! thou people. "Let not your heart be troubled, these things shall be added unto you." good for us from the working together of this is the largest class all thinge, is more precions than rubies

heat Priend, in him who is " rich in mercy, perience, and the correctness of their de- for his glory. full of pity," gracious and loving. Oh! portment, are acalous of good works. As 3. This type of religion is Christian-like, Memphis to 2000. con the principles and this policy this trust him, and wait on him—"Cast all firmly as any others, they eling to the doe It is not only eccordant with the precept and Now is the time to renew your subscrip-

FIER due deliberation and consultation they also evert thomselves to spread the imperfections and faults; but they had one A with many friends of the cause of mis- empire of Christ. In their estimation, do excellency that made them pre eminent sons, as to a proper domicil for the above ing is as essential a part of gospel religion among their brethren who have succeeded endowment this year. We cannot visit you all named committee, I proceeded, on Saturday, as believing. The first great question they them; and that was their active consecra ask, after their conversion and baptism, is, tion to Christ. They were singularly milithe 22d ult, to the organization, at Keachi, in DeSoto parish, which resulted in the humility and obedience, it also as legiti that describes their character and work, mately takes the form of effort to honor been entitled, not the creed, or resolutions, F. Courtney, Chairman, Rev. J. H Tucker,

Secretary, Rev. G. W. Hartsfield, C. G. Jackson, F. J. Harrison, Rev. F. M. Fortson, well, W. J. Scott. The Corresponding Secretary of the For

choice of the following officers:

eign Mission Board, Dr. Tupper, suggests of each of the District Associations in the gestion, and we now call noon these exoffcion ing their names or a copy of their minutes to Bro. Crawford, our Corresponding Secretary, at' Keachi, and then by going to work arouse an interest on the subject of foreign are these to the moral power that lies sleep- geons, gibbets and martyr fires in their path, within the bounds of their Associations to the limits of their Associational jurisdiction. as the waters of a hundred lakes rolled over, Roman empire with the sound of salvation.

Whatever funds are thus collected should be sent to Bro. Crawford, who will transmit stead of being filled with sublime admirations when defeated at one point, instead of respectively.

Roman empire with the sound of salvation.

So intense was their love for Christ, that, will constitute one a member or stockholder when defeated at one point, instead of respectively. however small, from every Baptist within the amount to the Foreign Mission Board. tion, he was amazed at the immense loss of turning to Jerusalem, discouraged, they of stock and a vote, personally or by proxy, is at Richmond, Va.

benefit their benefaction shall be appropristed. The committee therefore wish all world would be speedily and thoroughly con- formed churches throughout all the domincontributors to express their preference in verted; and can nothing be said to induce ions of the Cosars, extended the kingdom this respect, and the committee will select us to shake off stupidity and arise to nor- of Christ from the Jordan to the Thames, the one that has the majority, and direct all

The North Louisiana Association appointed a committee to attend to this matter, who will act through the committee at Keachi. Others may prefer this plan.

F. COURTNEY, Vice President F. M. B. for La. Mt. Lebanon, Dec. 1, 1873.

Letter from Shreveport.

from condemnation. "The blood of Jesus nessed the death of two of his children, and then sank himself a victim. I am preparing a more extended notice of this excellent brother. I had an attack as reported in the of men. Nothing could divert him from newspapers, but have entirely recovered. My his journeys of love. Now we see him on wife and other members of my family nursed the Mount, teaching the people the trans merciful providence of God. We hold a the Galilean lake, unfolding, in parables, memorial meeting next Sunday to pay a to the eager throng that lined the shore, proper tribute to our dead. We will also the nature of his kingdom. Here, taking

day one was received for baptism. The other churches here have suffered terribly, especially the Methodist Church every working member he had. It has who had been dead four days. Oh, how tion. Peering out into the night of the teen a terrible blow upon our city and all much he said and did for the world's good future our imaginations conjure up a thou our interests. I will write again soon giving during the three years between his baptism sand ills that may happen; friends upon you further particulars in reference to our and death! Never before, nor since, has

population are some Baptists, and last Sun-

Shreveport, December 3, 1873.

Working for Christ.

MONG those called Christians, there are

ones at home, as to use means for your pro- the gospel model principal distribution and appropriately

Executive Committeee of Foreign Missions ceptance with God, search the Scriptures, primitive Christians. It is granted that pray in secret, and strive after holiness but they had their doctrinal errors and personal "Lord what wilt thou have me to do?" tant, zealous and aggressive. How rightly in its direction after you are no more. You While their faith induces love, gratitude, has the principal book in the divine canon, are not called upon to give, but to invest as ing Secretary, O. L. Durham, Recording Christ and save others. Now, this fourth or joys, but "The Acts of the Apostles." class is evidently the only one that comes What sort of acts? Not attempts to reform up to the New Testament model of a Christithe governments of the world, not deeds of tian, and this is the type of religion I wish blood; but religious acts, so united, vigor- of the society. Those you can use, give away, E. Paxton, Rev. R. H. Scott, P. J. Loftis, in this discourse, to urge you to cultivate ous, continuous and self-denying that they and receive interest in each other property. Wm. DeWitt, J. H. Wofford, Edward Harland develop. This is the kind of religion did more to spread the cause of their Mas. that the world, above all things else, needs ter than has been done since their day. It is not only attainable, but infinitely de Not the apostles only, but private Christians dividend.

veloped moral power there is in the churches ascended Lord, devoted themselves, personof Christ? We talked of the latent power ally and collectively, to the work of spreadof steam, till Watt evoked it, and made it ing Christianity over the world. Without goes into operation he will receive the annual impel huge engines over land and sea; of many of the great facilities for converting dividends in its publications, to be selected by the latent power of the skies, till science the world that we have; without our books climbed their heights, seized the spirit of and means of travel, and combined action; the clouds, and made it abolish both space with a world to convert just as depraved as and time, and flash our thoughts across rollit is now; with no greater measure of divine ing seas, to distant continents. But what influence than is promised to us; with duning in the churches of God? As a man they exerted their powers for Christ, mortal once stood by the cataract of the Niagara, and immortal, till they filled the whole the Printing Press and Colportage. water-power. But who can estimate the loss proceeded to another more distant field, and The Board proposes that each State shall of religious power there is in the Zon of still another, and thus onward, all doing the indicate the particular missionary for whose Grd? If all the latent religion in the pro- work of Christ, till, ere the lapse of sixty are to hold more than azout except by special fessed friends of Christ were acted out, the years after the day of Pentecost, they had permission of the Board of Managers. mal action? My single object is to excite and from the snows of Scythia to the burnyou to shake off inactivity, and exert your ing sands of Africa. Oh, had the mantles of selves for Christ and souls.

1 Active religion is God-like. The great. ceeding Elishas, long ago this revolted world est of all workers is God. Said Jesus, "My would have been won back to the divine Father worketh hitherto, and I work." He throne! lous industry.

else ever did as much as Christ lid in so help to seek him out and wait his convenience. "He went about doing good." He lived an itinerant, migratory life, that he might seek and bless the bodies and souls who are coming in to fill up the depleted them; there, hearing the blind beggar that eat by the wayside, and pouring daylight to life the only son of a widowed mother : to-morrow, visiting the afflicted family at I heard their pastor say that he had lost Rethany, and speaking into life a brother one walked our earth who was so zealous of good works.

Now, to make our claim to the Christian character, we must not only trust Christ's atonement alone for pardon, and resemble him in his passive virtues—such as his meek ness, gentleness, patience and prayerful-A four leading classes. The first are those ness—but we must also follow him in his thee comfortless." "I will never leave thee who, excepting by the observance of relig. habits of self denying goodness. In this nor forsake thee." This is the consolation lous rites, do not differ in the least from irre- respect he has left us in example, that we 1. To be is all things consistent with our of Christ; Christ the helper, the comforter ligious. They exalt the church above should follow his steps. Here many disciples rinciples, whether we gain ur lose numbers er the husband, father, brother, shepherd of his Christ, its head, and magnify the form of have greatly erred. They have supposed godliness above the power thereof. This that, if, in the main, they were contented. class is a great hindrance to the world's con- unresisting, prayerful and unworldly, as version; and it were well for the world if it Christ was, (and far be it from us to intimate that his example in these respects was hundred thousand dollars to build a woman's A second class are those who take what not set to be imitated) they have acted out department of this institution. has been called the middle walk of Christhe conditions of discipleship. But let it be tianity. It embraces those who, besides the proclaimed from every pulpit, and anbelief of gospel doctrines and the observance nounced to every candidate for baptism, The colored singers of the University made 2. To smploy all the energies of the deaomi- Faith in Jesus is worth more than all earthly of gospel ordinances, are, in the main, irrethat Christ as much requires his people to enough money with their concerts to buy patien for the conversion of sinners and the friends. Jesus love, his care, providing proachable in their conduct. In all churches be like him in his deeds of goodness, as he twenty-five acres of land, eight acres of which A third class embraces these whose great under the bereavements and trials of life. "Therefore take no anxious thought concern aim is to be sound in their doctrinal views In going about doing good he as much ing what may come to marrow." Grace shall and joyful in their emotional frames. Their claims to be our pattern and model as he be given thee, never fear; grace to bear, chief concern is to lay well the feundation was in his baptism, prayerfulcess and grace to overcome, grace to giory, even in of their peace with God, and build them-humility. With Christ's example of selftribulations. Oh, my brother, my sister, selves up in the highest and most experidenying beneficence shining before him, can don't, for Jesua' sake, grow impatient, don't mental views of Christ. They are sealons that professor be in a saved state who hugs act reahly, don's be as anxious about your for a sound ereed, joyful frames and un irre kis and remains idle in the vineyard? safety, about the loss of popularity, of esethly prehensible life. This class is genuinely I have read the Soriptares of Christians who goods, of every dearest friend, the loved religious, as far as it goes, but falls short of had many slips and some falls; but in all the book of God, I have never read of an tection, which, ander other excarastances, A fourth-class, in addition to their sound- indolent, actionless Christian. You are The chareless should select, sand for your would segree employ. Trust in your ness in the faith, the genuineners of their ex-

your care on him, for he careth for you." trines of grace, rely alone on Christ for ac example of Christ, but also with that of the tion to THE BAYTIST.

of both sexes, and of every condition, in

these New Testament Elijahs fallen on suc-

is momentarily engaged in doing good in Who, now, are the lineal successors of the universe. In every world, in every these apostles? Who most strikingly repland, in every household and in every heart resent these primitive Christians? Were he is perpetually occupied in bestowing Christ and his first disciples to reappear blessings. With a ceaseless industry, he is on earth, with whom, among the sects, universally employed in warming mankind would they affiliate? We have, in the light with his sun, refreshing them with his air, of our subject, an answer that should forever sustaining them with his food, clothing them calm the tempests of denominational disfrom his wardrobe, teaching them with his putes. That people are the true church who, word, and sanctifying them with his spirit. after having believed in Christ, are doing Wherever there is life, he ministers anima. most for the world's conversion. We, as a Society; establish Depositories; and in general tion: wherever there is righteousness, he people, lack one thing to make good our produces it; wherever there is wickedness, claim of being the only representative of constitute a quorum, who shall receive a fiberally he controls it: wherever there is sorrow, he the apostolic churches. That we are the compensation for the time given to the Society soothes it; wherever there is supplication, only denomination that keeps the ordihe hears it; and wherever there is death, he nances in their proper mode, subjects, dedismisses the soul to hell or heaven. Now, sign and connection, there can be no doubt. would we have the high honor of being im | But in some other respects, equally as imitators of God, as dear children, let us fill up portant, many in our churches are most the measure of our days with a holy relig unscriptural and unapostolic. Do not the Scriptures as clearly require us to work for such time and place as the Board of Manager Christ, as they do that we believe and be may appoint. Special meetings of the Society baptized. (15, if our churches were zealous the Struggling, sinking Peter, "will supply prominent lawyer, and a step-son of Bro. S else ever did as much as Christ flid in so workers in the vineyard as they are sound short a life. He was continually about his in their Bantivic faith, how much mighties and practices of close in Christ, Jesus!" Does conscience catt the widow of Rev. John O. Prescott bring in persistent array against our hopes deceased, and her two sons—Henry and and he taught them; deprayed, and he re. we would be in converting the world to

ITEMS.

THE New Jersey Baptists are making progress. When the Convention last met at Burlington, 21 years ago, as the National Baptist truly says, there were 13 000 Baptists | mended by two-thirds of the Beard of Manages in the State. Now there are 26,000. Then of two-thirds of the members present. we had not an institution of learning in the State. Now we have two magnificent acadamies, which have cost \$250 000. and which are attended by 250 pupils. E. M. Campbell, Mo., G. W. Griffin, Tena. 6
Twenty three years ago, when Dr. Fish M. P. Lowrey, Miss., W. J. Parker. Ala, became paster of the First Church, there B. W. Blakewood, La., W. M. Lea, Ark, was, peside that church, a small body which J. M. Wood, Ga., nad just been formed, under the charge of W. B. Cooper, Fla., Dr. Hague. In the two churches there Treasurer.-R. G. Craig. were 250 members. Now there are eleven Cor. Scc. and Business Manager. - W. D. May 164 upon the sightless eyeballs. To day, raising churches with 2500 members. Last year they contributed to the annual expenses of C. B. Young, Miss., their city missions (not including the cost Noble S. Bruce, Tenn, of buildings), \$7,000. The church in Orange, S. Landrum, Tenn., of which Dr. Hague is pastor, is maintaining R. D. Goodwyn, Tenn., J. P. Bond, Tenn., thirty two young men in preparation for the ministry at the expense of over \$4000 — Bap. J. B. Canada, Tenn., B. F. Thorp, Ga.,

The San Francisco Evangel is much grati- M. G. Hudson, Ala, fied at the thrift and prosperity connected R. G. Coleman, Ark., Q. T. Ereeman, Miss, with California College. The school is larger han ever before. More than one hundred names are on the rell and nearly one hundred in attendance. Dr. Worrell is not only giving the most perfect satisfaction as an educator and disciplinarian, but a success as a financier. The school is paying all its expenses and furnishing a sinking fund for the institution of from \$40 to \$60 per month.

BISHOP McTYEIRE, of the M. E. Church, South, removed the first spadeful of earth, at the breaking of ground for Vanderbilt University, Sep. 16. It is proposed to raise one

I HE corner stone of Jubilee Hall of the Fisk University at Nashville has just been laid. does that they should be holy and resigned are in the square forming the site of the hall. THE troubles concerning the Oitawa Uni-

versity, Kansas, are settled. The University retains not only the ground on which its buildings stand but 1280 acres beside, and Pope Pius IX. receives on an average one hundred letters per day, and near all con-

tain "religious remitlances." NEARLY one half of the Cumberland Presbyterians make no collections for either home or foreign missions.

THE Shreveport death-roll sums np 658, out of a population of 5000, and that of

Southern Baptist Publication Society

OUR AGENT. We have engaged this column to act as agent for us this year. We want to complete the society, that your children may have a voice Any of you can sell or transfer your stock ton child as you can any other stock. It is expected that, when once is full operation, the society will declare a dividend of twenty to thirty per cent annually. This you will receive annually, or twice a year, in the publications feature of this society is, that it makes every stockholder a distributor to the extent of his

READ THE TERMS .- Whenever a subscriber pays up in full he will receive ten per cent Who can estimate the amount of unde obedience to the last great command of their from the first day of the quarter following (La) if he pays 10th of March, his certificate will date from the 1st of April), in the publications of the society; and when the society CONSTITUTION.

NAME.

Aar. 1. The name of this Society shall be the SOUTHERS BAPTIST PUBLICATION SOCIETY. OBJECT. Asr. 2. The object of this Society shall be

to promote evangelical religion by means at

It is specially provided that no one shall is allowed to represent by ballot more than \$1000 also provided. That each stockholder shall be promptly paid the dividend upon his stock plared at the annual meetings of the Society, and that his stock shall be transferable upon the books of the Society as the stock in my other company. OFFICERS

Anr. 4. The Officers of this Society thall be a President, 14 Vice-Presidents, Corresponding Becretary, Recording Secretary, Treasurer, and twenty-five Managers, who shall be elected and aually by ballot, and who together shall constitute a Beard of Managers. BOARD OF MANAGERS.

Agr. 5. The Board of Managers shall have power to appoint its own meetings; elect in wn Chairman and Secretary; appoint an Edite of its papers and publications; Standing and Special Committees; also, its Agents and Odporteurs; fill any vacancy which may occur n its own body, or in the office of Corresponding Secretary or Treasurer; enact its own By-Laws: Provided always, They conform to this Coasting tion); assign the duties of the Corresponding Secretary: superintend all publications of the to watch over the interests and transact the business of the Society. Seven members shall

TREASURER.

ART. 6. The Treasurer shall give bonds to such an amount as the Board may appoint; shall make an Annual Report to the Society. MEETINGS.

ART. 7. The Society shall meet annually, at may be called by the President or Cor. ing Secretary, upon application of the Bearle ELIGIBILITY TO MEMBERSHIP AND OFFICE

ABT. S. No Officer, Manager, Agent or Co or to a vote in the election of the Board & Managers, except he be a member in god standing in some regular Baptist Church, color such a privilege be specially granted, and anamely, by a two-thirds vote of the Board of Manages ALTERATIONS OF THE CONSTITUTION.

ART. 9. Alterations of this Constitution posed at a previous Annual Meeting, or reconmay be made at the Annual Meeting by a ve

A Proposed Ballot for Officers for 1874 5

J. R. GRAVES, President. Vice-Presidents:

Gen. Jos. Harrison, let. Wm. Lockhart. Va. Thomas S. Storts, Ky.

BOARD OF MANAGERS.

J. B. Courtney, la, G. A. Lofton, Tensa E. M. Parks, Miss. J. B. Canada, Tenn., B. F. Thorp, Ga., R. C. Burleson, Tex., G. F. Cooper, Gs., E. P. Lucado, Tenn, W. C. Crane, D. D. Ta.

W. P. Marks, Tean.

Let every one pay one-half at least this entire share if he can, during the month of January, 1874, to accure a great hargain in a house to work in.

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of promise to Southern B the to pay to the Baptist Publication 1874 and 2 · 7 GRA

Baptist Doctrines, Principl THPOSTANT DOCTRE 1. One Lord, ons Falth, one v. 5. That an immersion is

that one faith in the burial in the one Lord. Ses Rom. vi: 1 Cor. xv: 29; 1 Peter iii: 21. 1. The Grace of God, the onl Hope and Faith in Christ, the! Instification.

8. The Word of God the Insti-Spirit of God the Agent in the adults. 4. Each visible Church of The

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gives the right.

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3. Nearly all standard Pedobaptist commentstors admit that the Bible does not furnish one plan command for, or example of infant baptism, and there is the utmost disagreement and contradiction among them an what grounds or for what purpose it is to be administered.

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1. The Grace of God, the only foundation of Hope and Faith an Christ, the only medium of 2. The Word of God the lastrument, and the Spirit of God the Agent in the regeneration of 4. Each visible Church of Christ is a company of scripturally immersed believers only, (not of church, obtained a divorce without the knowl it to just show around. believers and their unconverted children and mekedge of his wife, married another, and is now ars on probation,) associated by voluntary covenant to chey and execute all commandments of Arkansas Baptista. If any wishes to obtain "just show it round."—ED. BAP. Christ, having the same organization, doctrines, the facts, let him apply to the clerk of Madefficers, and ordinances of the Church at Jern- rid Bend Church, Wm. G. Henderson, New ; ONE WHO KNOWS HIM. Madrid, Mo. ealem, and independent of all others, acknowledging no lawgiver in Zion but Christ, and sub-

Deciaration of War.

mitting to no law he has not enacted. Read NOW declare war against God and man. Rom i: 7: 1 Cor. i: 2: Eph. i: 1; Col. i: 1-5: 5. The "Lord's Supper" is a positive and to the throne. All generations of men sommemorative ordinance to be observed only have served to elevate me to my pres- "Mores," he said, "we are told, went up heaven, shall be given to the people of the by a Church of Christ as such (that is, in church capacity), not as a test of Christian fellowship or personal feeling of one communicant toward another, as Pedobaptiats erroncously teach, but only to show forth Christ's death till he comes ray commander in chief. I have a well or the ordinary way by sprinkling or pouring." sgain; 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 practice. The member of one church (though of the same faith and order) can come to the comfuse often rally around my standard, yet munion of another only by an act of courtesy, most rely, are taken from the best walks of and not by right, for each church is independent, being made the guardian of the purity of the

fession of a death to sin, union with Christ, and cravatted" elder, bishop, etc.

These use their influence for me chiefly by example. They evenly at times say many could. The world wide proverb, "Actions Acts viii: te the close; Rom. vi: 4, 5: Col. ii:12: speak louder than words," is true.

In defense of their course they take care to select from an old book that says many (hard

special occasions, Christmas parties, etc.

to the prosperity of my cause. My ships in the church, not expressly commanded or exam- dot the seas, while my railroads span almost of one thing is the prohibition of every other. Those every continent. Men call them theirs, but ant baptism, sprinkling, pouring, etc., now by my forces and are mine. With appli practiced for religious rites, for which no scrip- ances like these may I not aspire to univertural warrant can be found, and are, therefore, | sal empire? Men have organized against 5. Christ gave no men, society or church the organizations, and often take almost the r

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over the desolation it has everywhere made. proof texts. Signed and sealed, His Royalty,

A. L. COHOL. Death Saloon Palace, Dark Dominion. Special Order, No. 1.] HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF DARK DOMINION,

December 8th, A. D., 1873. WARTED TO EXLIST. 500,000 dram-drinking Christians. 50,000 dram-drinking Deacons. 19,000 drare-drinking Ministers.

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Army of Dark Dominion.

A Paszled Datchmen. NO. EDITOR:-Can you not republish D an article that appeared last year. The ARKANSAS BAPTISTS BEWERE.-A Baptist Dutchman's appreciation of the now-a-days minister by the name of Peter M. Pearce usual Pedobaptist argument against immerobtained a letter from the Madrid Bend sion, viz: That into don't meau into nor in; never be destroyed; and the kingdom shall Church, Kentucky. Sold his goods and in the Bible don't mean in. A distinguished, in pieces and consume all these kingdome, chattels which came to him by his wife, and of course. Methodist minister has almost and it shall stand forever. obtained a letter of dismission from his converted his intelligent (?) congregation in church, left his wife and children, removed this place by this learned and classical arguto near Pocahontas, Ark., united with a ment, and I want the Dutchman's views of

We are pleased to accommodate Bro. B. a living ndulterer, offering to preach to We hope he and others in other sections will

good story: One who does not believe in immersion for baptism was holding a pro tracted meeting, and one night preached on the subject of baptism. In the course of his remarks he said, some believe it necessary to go down into the water, and come out of I have lived since the flood. From a it, to be baptized. But this he claimed to ever, even for ever and ever. common subject I have fought my way be a fallacy, for the preposition "into" of the Scriptures should be rendered differently, for it does not mean into at all times. ent position. I aspire to universal into the mountain, and the Savior was taken saints of the Most High, whose kingdom is I now have more subjects into a night mountain, etc. Now, we do not an everlasting kingdom, and all dominions bowing to my nod than any other earthly but unto it. So with going down into the ruler. The most powerful kings are my water: it means simply going down c'ose by consistent allies, while Prince Beelzebub stor near to the water, and being baptized in

ganized army. My forces are well discip due season and style closed his discourse; He carried this idea out fully and in lined, and my officers are the select men of when an invitation was given for any one so the world. I pay them well and have them disposed to arise and express his thoughts. dispersed throughout the world getting up Quite a number of his brethren arose and recruits. They are enlisting the young and said they were glad they had been present tural. That the above prophecies clearly who desire to swing the Convention around on this occasion; that they were wel the noble. Tis true that the vile and re-pleased with the sound sermon they had just beard, and felt their souls greatly the rank and file of my army, upon which I blessed Finally, a corpulent gentleman of Teutonic extraction, a stranger to all arose and proke a silence that was almost painful,

Aside from those who are my avowed "Mister Breacher, I ish so glad I vash alluted to in the above Scripture has long the calm presentation of the matter. But if friends (and who do much in keeping the here to-night, for I has had explained to since been set up; indeed, the simple fact this cannot be made to appear, and it is still ranks of my constantly decimated army my min some dings vat I never could pethat the above promises were given by the desirable to confine its meetings and operations of the state, and the series and division of the State, filled), I have a large number of secret mean into at all, but shust close by or near friends at work for me, bringing many thou to, for now I can relief manish dings yot I sands to my rolls that I could not otherwise could not pelief pefore. We reat Mister king iom is now in existence. But we are get. This c'ass is chiefly taken from the lions, and came out alife? Now I neffer shadow of a doubt, that the kingdom has Surely "the fox is the finder." I can racks of Christianity, and embraces all could pelief dat, for de wilt peasts would grades, from the simple layman to the "white shust eat him right off; put now it is very ish so glad I was here to night!

"Again, we reat dat de lleprew chi'dren fession of baptism cannot be made by children, bard things against me, yet again they use was cast into the firish furnace, and dat air me for both fuel and medicine, and thus alwish look like a pecg story too, for they right! recommend me more than they otherwise would have peen purnt up; put it ish all plain to my mint now, for they were shust cast near py or close to the firish furnace.

(a, I was so glat I vas here to night! And den, Mister Breacher, it ish said dat Jonah was cast into the sea and taken into the whalesh pelly. Now I never could enly action; since the burial of a dead man is things against me, and but little for me) pelief dat It always seemed to me to pe a the only "likaness" or representation of death such passages as may be tortured to testify perg feesh story, but it ish all plain to my in my favor, and are evenly boll to send mint now. He was not taken into the whalthem forth, through such papers as will find ish pelly at all, but shust shumpt onto his ple, we propose to prove solely from the pack and rode ashore. On I vash so glat I

I love to enlist the children of all lands, to night! One of them were it saish de in all cases require positive and plain commands, houses and showing me special favor on all Breacher, shall I pe cast into that lake if I Psalmist, cit. 25-28. am vicked, or shust close py or near to shust. Tis true I have to pay a little license now that vich saish, plessed are they who do these commandments, that they may have quirements or to teach others so, involves one plies, munitions of war, etc, among the peo- the gates of the city, and not shust py or ple, yet in the end this is no great hindrance near to, shust near enough to see vot I have lost-and I shall be so glat I was here to

lutercommunion.

The following is the report of the committee appointed to write upon the subject of intercommunion, and which was read before the New Hope Church, Dallas county, me, but I laugh them to scorn—crush their Aik, and is forwarded to us by Eld. A. Yates. It has been deferred for want of room, and we now give it in numbers.-EDI-TOR BAPTIST.

another. To surrender what he has established, to carry the war into every land! And for TOUR committee appointed to investithis purpose, the better to enable me to L gate the subject of mixed communion, 6. Principles can neither be conceded nor prosecute the war with vigor, I have em- beg leave to make the following report. We powered my commander in chief to make a have given it our careful attention, and have requisition for soldiers which shall every arrived at the following conclusions. In our where accompany this declaration of war. examination of the question we have drawn I have already filled the world with our information from two sources, viz: mourning. I have blighted the fairest pros- Pedobaptist authors of the front rank in

the perpetuity of his kingdom, will, if they and sisters, will you help? Will you help cannot agree with our conclusions, be as now? Our treasury is empty, and if we do quick to accord to us honesty of purpose, not get help at once these young men will and charity toward God and toward man, as have to be withdrawn from school. Don't they will be prompt to enter a disclaimer if wait for some one else to respond; it is you we speak not according to the revealed will I speak to. The Lord will not forget your of God. In the prophetic writings of Dan. labor of love in that ye have ministered and iel (ii. 44) will be found this Scripture:

And in the days of these kings shall the God of heaven set up a kingdom which shall

In Daniel vii. 13, 14:

I saw in the night visions, and, behold, one like the Son of man came with the clouds of heaven, and came to the Ancient of days, and they brought him near before him. And there was given him dominion, and glory, and a kingdom, that all people, nations and languages should serve him; his domir. A Wisconsin paper contains the following not pass away, and his kingdom that which shall not be destroyed.

And in the 18th verse of the same chapter we read:

But the saints of the Most High shall take the kingdom, and possess the kingdom for

And again, in the 27th verse:

And the kingdom and dominion, and the shall serve and obey him.

We beg all interested to keep these pasages of Scripture in mind, for on them we rest our argument; and if we do not establish their fulfillment from the word of God ambition, perhaps, is to run it in the inter- from the earth. But if it is the personal duty of a we are willing to surrender our position, and ests of their own personal and private ends, to disavow Baptist teachings for eighteen hundred years as unneccessary and unscripand indisputably allude to the coming of in the southern part of the State—never the Messiah alluded to in the "covenants of premise" in the book of Genesis, we presume physical process by which they can make it no one will doubt. We could easily approxallu led to in the above Scripture has long "Judge of the earth," ought to satisfy any follower of the Lord Jesus Carist that the teen set up by Christ, that we reject even to the writer of that article as Nathan said clear to my mint. He vas shust close by or the possibility of a doubt, and turn at once to David, "Thou art the man;" or in the Christ's death." near to and tid not get into deten at all. I to the "law and testimony," and abide its language of the Savior, "out of thine own issue. For we know it hath been said, mouth will I judge thee." J. B SEARCY. 'Snall not the Judge of all the earth do

That Christ did establish his church or the prophetic writings of the Old Testament Scriptures, and that he is now, and has been for over eighteen hundred years, in the possession of his kingdom as ' King of kings and Lord of lords" as the unquestioned ruler of his church and rightful Prince of his peo-1. The Bible, and the Bible alone, unalloyed with human devices or tradition, is, and ever has been, the religion of Baptists.

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1. The Bible, and the Bible alone, unalloyed at war with me, and thus I get many value of God itself. Before, how at war with me, and thus I get many value of the Missionary Union durble of the Missionary Union only unquestioned source of human knowlour subject, we beg leave to introduce one

Of old hest thou laid the foundation of Christ into essentials and non-essentials, is to decide all mine, especially the law making powers. shust py a good vay off, and I will be so glad shalt endure: yes, all of them shall wax old how far Christ is to be obeyed, and in what This secures good legislation for my cause. I var here to night? The other bassage is like a garment; as a vesture shalt thou change them, and they shalt be changed. fase to oney one of the least of his positive re- and then for establishing my depots of supshall continue, and their seed shall be established before thee.

(To be continued.)

To the Friends of Jesus. T I has been my privilege during the pa

I year to visit many of you and talk of the

things that make for the advancement of the Master's cau e. Many have 'elt a live y interest' and done a noble part in this glorious work. Many have made pledges in good faith, and up to the present have not redeemed them. Will we stop now just as victory is about to perch upon our banners? The Master says, cepted the Baptist faith, his baptism in pub- senerated in the fallest sense of the word, the "occupy till I come." Shall we hang our harps upon the willows of disappointment and continue to weep over the Babel of our conventional work longer. The Lord knows whether we love the cause of missions and when fairly tried, that the New York State ministerial education in the State or not Congregational Association has unanimously For at least four years these have constituted recommended the principle to its churches, the chief work of our convention, and at leaving details to be regulated by circumpects of millions of promising youth. I their denomination, and from the word of each session till the last have received restances have draped the fond wife's heart in sorrow God. We have not rejected the testimony newed encouragement. At the last session, and starved her orphan children after I had of teachers and scholars of our own faith I am sorry to say, these general and vital Hartford, Conn., recognize the Sunday school slain their father. I have steeped the and order because we deemed their testi interests were sacrificed for other and more as a department of their church work, aymother's dying couch in tears at the mem- mony valueless, or their teachings unscund personal interests, and those who had laborname of the Trinity.—[Stewart, Bobinson and or) of her ruined son. I have caused the and unscriptural, but for the reason that ed, prayed and contributed, left with sad adopts such measures as shall best promote fond father to go down to his grave mourn- Pedobaptist authors and scholars so abound hearts, feeling that these dear interests had its prosperity. in concessions to Baptist principles and con. received a dreadful blow, if not a mortal A sister's agonies are sweet music to my sistency as to render it altogetheer useless wound. Hence the Secretaries of the two ears as she weeps over her lost brother. I -in fact a work of supererogation. Nor Boards have been nonplused since the Conlove to destroy the peace, property and have we, by any means, exhausted the cata vention, and the work has been paralyzed. lives of all. I love to make men curse their logue of Pedobaptist authors and scholars The General Missionary and Agent has re-bronchitis, in the 82d year of his age. He W. Poindexter, of Virginia, declared with ref-Creator. His government despise and do we could have quoted on this subject, but tired from the field, yet he will still carry was born July 26th, 1792, professed faith in wence to all such: have selected what seemed to us most forward the work the best he can by corre- Christ in the year 1821, was ordained dea-Come, then, friends, rally around my stand- pointed and appropriate. In our quotations spondence and otherwise, without tee or re- con in Bethlehem Church, Gibson county, seen made are not Scriptural churchs, their and I want, by all means, within the next five from the Bible we have wished and at ward. I deem it my duty to make this frank Tenn, in the year 1836, lived a life of "self- ainlaters cannot be Scripturally ardsined minyears, to enlist every church member of every tempted to be only just, plain and con- statement of affairs just as they are, and ask denial' fifty-two years, was an example of sters. The ordination cas have se force ar denomination, especially ministers and dea clusive, striving all the time not to wrest a the friends of Jesus everywhere to help in piety in his family and community, was alidly beyond that which is imparted by the cons. I cannot well do without a large single passage from its proper and legiti this our hour of need. Several important looked to in the church as an adviser and sody whose act it is; and if that bedy is not a governments, (that is, in the hands of the clergy number of these latter dignitaries. Organ- mate connection; and in order to do this places in the State are needing help, and disciplinarian, and was an acceptable deacon ixed as my forces now are, and with this as we have been under the necessity of intro must be destitute of the preached word thirty-seven years. He raised a large famsistance, universal empire will soon perch ducing many passages that are only so far without it. You who have regular preach- ily of children; all have families, and all upon my crimson banker which has, for germain to the subject as they explain the ing at your churches, can you not give some except one members of the church. But has nearly six thousand years, been floating aim, meaning and intention of our Scripture thing to furnish the destitute with the priv- has fallen, or rather gone to sleep in Jesus, in the way, these unscriptural organizations First that in the Old Testament Scrip- will say, "Inasmuch as ye did it unto the second coming of Christ. He is lost to us, three there are many plain prophecies given least of these, my brethren, ye did it unto but swells the throng of angels to praise God from the faith as delivered in the few Teststo Adam and his posterity; so many pre- me." We have several promising pious for redeeming love. He is gone from earth seat. They may not fraternish with or concious promises that have been made good; young preachers in school who are sacrific—
so many prophecies that have been fulfilled; ing all the means they have and time which
so many incontestible proofs that the Bible would render them pecuniary return, in been redeemed from under the law, the law the short, and make individual, are called is the word of God; so many emphatic decorder to prepare themselves to contend out having lost dominion over him. He lived pum by fidelity to Christ and the truth to make larations that no law, practice or opinion of occasion, which was over decreased by died and an analysis and selemn, consist mit and makes and died and an analysis and an analys larations that no law, practice or opinion of occasfully "for the faith whick was once de and died under grace; he died the death of larations that no law, practice or opinion of occasfully "for the faith whick was once de- and died under grace; he died the death of t

do minister. Those that have made pledges and those who will help now can send the money by registered letter or postoffice order to Eid. W. D. Mayfiel I at Helens, or to me at Creswell. Small contributions may be folded in a letter and sent by mail. Let each one designate the object for which his contribution is sent, and we will sacredly apply it as directed. Do not pass this appeal by. Send us scmething now, though it be small. The Lord "will not despise the day of small things." Your brother in Christ, J. B. SEARCY, Sec'y.

"Reflections on the Convention."

110 show the Baptists of the State the tone and ability of the newspaper printed at Searcy, I make the following extract from that paper of the 15th November, printed under the above very appropriate caption:

"Why it was that certain members of the Convention desired it to go to Arkadelphia, we cannot conjecture, unless the success of partisan schemes, in their eyes, is much to be preferred to the success of the Convention. The late meeting gave intimations too pointed to be misunderstood by men of common intelligence that whenever our Convention becomes a representative body of the Baptists of Arkansas, the day of judgment will have come to those whose highest and to crush out everybody who is not willing to accept their ipse aixits as the end of controversy. It may be that the brethren wanting it to come but a few miles above Little Rock-are familiar with some metaas clear as noon-day, that this is the only imately establish the fact that the kingdom possible way to make it a State Convention. If so, the columns of this paper are open to then let us call it the General Association of South Arkansas, and tie on to Mississippi, and an inheritor of the kingdom of heaven."with which some of its representatives ap-

Surely "the fox is the finder." I can say

ITEMS.

Ar the Sunday School Convention in Zionskingdom, as foretold that he would do in ville, Ind, while the question of home influence was under consideration, an expression they are proper subjects of baptism; seeing in was taken to ascertain how many of those the ordinary way they cannot be saved naless present, professing religion, were under religious home training in their youth. Nearly all the large congregation stood up to testify | 0. 898- What is a Bacroment:" to the effectiveness of such influence in securing their conversion. Only two were! witnesses of saving grace obtained with- are represented, sealed and applied to belivers."

were \$216,100 70, while the expenditures for also to be unto him, a sign and seal of the cave-2. Possible laws (as baptism and the subjects and to accomplish this I get their parents wicked shall be cast into a lake that purns of baptism, etc.) are not left to be interest, but to treat me kindly by taking me into their mit fire and primathone always. Oh! Mister excess of expenditures over receipts of \$23,
In all cases require positive and plain commands. houses and showing me special favor on all Breacher, shall I pe cast into that lake if I 316 57, which amount, with a previous in nent, to be continued until the end of time. debtedness of \$18,753 07, reade a debt of 3. To divide the positive requirements of The high places of the earth are well night hopes you will tell me I shall per cast only the hands. They shall perish, but thou \$42,069.64, about one-half of which has been pared yot, notwithstanding, by the right use removed by the recent "thank offerings" from the Baptist churches.

THE Sunday school of the Second Bartist as that grace belongeth unto, according to the Church, Chicago, has a normal chiss under the direction of the Superintendent of the school. Its sessions are on week day evenings, in terms of eleven weeks each. lis exercises include the discussion of important Sanday school topics, conversations on prac possibility of salvation !" tical points in the teacher's work, and specimen or practice lessons.

ment of Remanism by a Catholic priest, the Rev. Father Paolo Grassi, incumbent of the bacilier Santa Marie Maniero VI basilica Santa Maria Maggiore. Having ac | Every such person is a disciple pardoned relic, as may be imagined, created considerable and has submitted to the above mentioned instiexcitement.

Raising church revenues by weekly payments seems to succeed so well as a plan,

THE Pearl Street Church (Congregational). points its officers, hears their reports, and

Obituary.

Another veteran has fallen. Died September 8th, 1873, John Wilkes, of chronic hurches. The late distinguished Dr. A. ilege you enjoy? Remember the Mester to awake to weep no more—to awake at the any of its teachings, or add to or take from are dependent opon as for \$15 per month a struggle. We weep, but not as these with riswed, both destrice and practice are involved. any of its ordinances, commands or examence, with which to pay their board while out hope. We corrow with his family, and ples, that we take it for granted that all who they pursue their studies. How easy it commend them to that God whom he served have the spirit of the Master, and at heart would be for any church in the land to will be for any church in the land to will be for any church in the land to will be for any church in the land to will be for any church in the land to will be for any church in the land to will be for any church in the land to will be for any church in the land to will be for any church in the land to will be for any church in the land to will be for any church in the land to will be for any church in the land to will be for any church in the land to will be for any church in the land to will be for any church in the land to will be for any church in the land to will be for any church in the land to will be for any church in the land to will be for any church with the land to will be for any church in the land to will be for any church with the day possible, in order to make a crusade have the spirit of the Master, and at heart would be for any church in the land to raise more than a half century. R. A. Coleman. Bisister.

A COLUMN TO BE STUDIED. AXIONE

All religious ordinances are acts of obedience There can be as obedies so where there is as less & Ms obedleace where the law is act 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 fath. T. Every act of obedience is, like baptism

the enswer of a good conscience toward God. From the above all can see that infant bapdam is not a religious act, because it is not and san in no sense be considered an act of obedimes. There is no law for it; and if so, the law sould not be known by them; nor can infants treroise velition, love or faith; mer have they s goed conscience to be answered by baptism. infant baptism then is not only destructive of he fundamenta principle of Christianityebedience-but it effectually puts it out of the nawer of the one sprinkled in unbelief to obey Christ's command to be immersed, and it introduces the unregenerate and non-balievers into 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-L. e., sjoined upon parents, as was circumcisies, or o be administered to their children?

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

If a parental duty, like circumciaion, it can asver be the duty of the child, though its parsats were derelict in theirs-and infant baptism thus effectually destroys believers' baptism penitent believer, then it is not a parental duty. SIMILAR CREEDS.

Carnonio .- "If any man shall say that hap tism is not essential to salvation, let him be accursed. In baptism, not only are our sins remitted, but also the punishment of sins is gracionsly pardoned of God. Baptism opens to svery one of us the gate of heaven, which before, through sin, was shut."- Coun. of Trent Episcopal.—Every person confirmed is r

nired to answer these questions:

Q. "What is your name?"

A. " N. Cr M. "Who gave yet this name?"

A. "My sponsors in baptism; wherein I was made a member of Christ, the child of God, Prayer Book Catechism. Marnonist. - What are the benefits we receive

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

s Ry haptism we are admitted into the church and consequently are made members of Christ its head.'

" In all ages the outward baptism is a mean

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

If infants are guilty of original sin, then this be wached away by baptism."—Doctrinal Tracts, pp. 245, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251.

PRESETTERIALS.—See Confessions of Faith

"A sacrament is a holy ordinance instituad by Christ: wherein, by sensible signs, Christ, and the benefits of the new covenant

The efficacy of baplism, (p. 148) is not tied of this ordinance, the grace promised, is not only offered, but really exhibited and conferred by the holy ghost; to such (whether of age or infants,) senneil of God's own will, in his appointed

The Visible Church, which is also Catholie. consists of all those that profess the true reigion, together with their children; and is the ingdom of the Lord Jesus Christ, the house and family of God, out of which there is no ordinary

CAMPRELLITE. — The belief of one fact, [i e., that Josus is the Messiah,] is all that is requi-A GREAT sensation in ecclesiastical circles belief of this one fact and submission to at Rome was created lately by the abandon- one institution [immersion into the name of

intion.' [- Alex. Campbell.

If Baptist Churches are not churches of Jarist, then all Campbellite ministers are nnaptized and without authority to baptise,

Now. Campbellite ministers deny that Baptist Churches are the true churches of Christ visible, r that the design of their baptism is Scriptural. hey are, therefore, all unbaptized and unorained. But suppose they grant that Baptist burches are the true churches of Christ; amphellitzs then manifestly are schismatics, taving been excommunicated as heretics and All can see if Baptists should receive the

mersions of the above societies, they would ndorse a vital error. Baptismal Selvation societies, holding and teaching such a doctrina, manot be considered gospel ar christian Now, if the bodies to which reference has

temptural churck, of course its ordination cantot confer Scriptural authority. in view of these considerations it follows

hat Scriptural churches should not recognise, se Scriptural-either by word or action, as to he bedies themselves or their officers. The hurshes of Christ are to oppose all departures

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WE thank our many friends for their generous patronage and kind forbear ance the past year. We have felt called by the exegencies of the cause we all love to davote our time and strength to the consummation of the Poblication Society, which your children will thank us for, if you do not. Brethren, bear with as but a little longer, and stand by the old banner until we have completed this work, which will not be long, and then we will give the paper our best thoughts and energies. Wishing you the compliments of the season, farewell until 1874

WE have been very materially aided by our friends who have renewed and sent their churches ind vidually. Will not every pastor in the State do this at the first oppor mnity? Wherever you put the Herald in a family, you put a strong hand to help your work -Bro. J. B. Link.

Thus says the editor of the Texas Baptist Herald Bro. Link needed help after the epidemic and he asked for it, and we rejoice to say Texas Baptists promptly responded and helped him. Our published list shows the responses we have received. While we thank each one, and have again and again read the names to fix each in our memory, we regret to say that what has been received has not been sufficient by half to pay our current expenses since the resumption, while all our matuled bills press each week more severely npon us. We must believe that our friends do not realize that we are really in sore need, or we should be obliged to receive ten responses where we now receive one. Will not hundreds of the pastors in the Southwest present the claims of this paper to their churches and send us lists of new subscribers?

"Evangelical Alliance."

published srticles regarding the late meeting of the Alliance in New York. Some of these have teemed with articles of commendation, some a little more tame in expressions of admiration, some speak well of some things and object to others, and a few see evil and not much else when reviewed as a whole. Southern Baptists, and many Northern, condemn the course of Mr. assigned him. This Dr. Crooks, or Mr. albeit Dr. Curry treated his subject strictly legitimately. The vast audience clamered for him to continue his speech to the end, declined. His subject involved the quertion down any more forever." (Vs. 38, 40.) of Church and State connection. We suppose there was hardly a man 1 resent, of Alliance of world wide grasp. If God has xii. 10.) ordered it he will bring good out of it, if A third reference in the New Testament munionists, pulpit affiliationists, or church not he will find some way to guide it to his is found in Acts i. 6:

We have no doubt that Baptists will be used in some way, to bear upon the final What did the disciples mean by this ques. It is highly significant that it is not rubresult. It may be that their sentiments will tion? Every preacher, commentator and lished by the Bible and Publication Society: become so irresistible that through the thoughtful Biblestudent tells us that the Jews the Society merely "prints it for the au-Alliance will become universal, or it may looked for the Messiah as a reigning Prince, thor." Is the book too Baptistic for the be that their protests will be of sufficient and for the restoration of their nation to free-publishing committee? Is it too strong for force to prevent the otherwise unacriptural dom and political supremacy. For a long the Baptists of Philadelphia? We hope not. tendencies. Up to data we have known of period they had been an oppressed people; If the American Baptist Publication Society no attempts at union between different de. they were now subjects of the throne of the declines the honor of adopting and publishnominations that did not propose to sup- Cessars. All were hoping that the Messiah ing this very able Bible and Baptist book, press important truths and require Baptists would appear for their deliverance and re- we hope the unknown author will seek the to stifle conscience.

ing more to do with the Alliance, while Dr. Caswell and others think we ought to attend in force to exercise a conservative and guiding influence. We shall see what we shall see. It may be proper to state in this Pedobaptist minister, announced a communion service at his church on Sabbath. in which the Dean of Canterbury, Dr. Angus, in it. Be this as it may, the New York Herald and other secular papers are sud-Baptist denomination upon the communion emestion. What will the end be?

is Banning's Body and Lung Brace. We want every minister to work the next thirty days for this paper, and secure one.

THE New Testament is not silent, as some not many, but when they do occur they know if the time for restoration had come. Hebrew Scriptnies.

f our Lord where he says:

Pentiles until the times of the Gentiles be fulfilled. (Luke xxi. 24)

This treading down of Jerusalem, as shown y the context, is nothing more nor less than the destruction and desolation of the Jewish metropolis and people, and their subjection to Gentile power. This treading down, however, is not to be perpetual; it is limited by the "times of the Gentiles." When these times are fulfilled, when the Gentile have run their course, and are overtaken written: After this [the election from the by the judgments of God, and are broken to Gentiles] I will return, and will build again pieces and scattered like chaff, of the sumthe hour of her restoration shall come. in new subscribers. We have many promises the hour of her restoration and contained for similar help. Nearly all, if not all, the After this the grand predictions of Jerusafor similar help. Nearly all, if not all, the pastors at Austin in the Convention, prom-ised to present the claims of the *Herald* to and she shall become "the throne of the

A second New Testament passage is that

where Paul says: All Israel shall be saved, as it is written There shall come out of Zion the Deliverer, and shall turn away ungodliness from Jacob. For this is my covenant with them, when shall take away their sins. (Rom. xi. 26, 27 This deliverance takes place after the

completion of the times of the Gentiles, and harmonizes with the passage of our Lord just reviewed. In the 25th verse Paul says: ignorant of this mystery, lest ye should be Israel's dispensation and their redemption wise in your own conceits, that blindness in in the last days: part is nappened to Israel, until the fullness

of the Gentiles be come in. The blindness of Israel is not hopeless; it breaches thereof; and I will raise up his s limited by the times of the Gentiles. ruins, and I will build it as in the days of When these times are full or finished "the vail that now rests upon their hearts shall be taken away."

The passage under consideration is generally understood to mean a spiritural salvation. A spiritual deliverance is certainly a prominent thought in the apostle's mind, but not an exclusive one. It is expressly stated that ungodliness shall be turned NEARLY all the religious papers of the away from Jacob when the Deliverer shall come out of Zion, when the blindness of Israel shall be removed, when "the fullness of the Gentiles be come in," "for this is my covenant with them."

What covenant is this? What its terms? What its promises? This is called a new covenant with the house of Israel, and is recorded in Jeremiah xxxi. 31. A glorious spiritual renovation is promised. They shall know the Lord, and he will forgive their Crooks, the Methodist preacher who pre- iniquity and remember their sin no more. sided at a meeting at which Dr. J. S. Curry, But this is not all. A national deliverance of Richmond, read a paper upon a subject is also promised. Jehovah points to the enduring orbs of heaven and declares that Crooks, thought proper to charge Dr. Curry "the seed of Israel" shall no more "cease with a want of Christian courtesy toward from being a nation before him forever" those who differed from him in opinion, than the sun, moon and stars shall disappear from the sky. (Vs. 35.36) Nay more "Behold, the days ome, saith the Lord, that the city shall be built to the Lord." but he smarting under the public rebuke, "It shall not be plucked up nor thrown

This prophecy cannot possibly refer to the Arch street, Philadelphia. return of the Jews from Babylon, for all The name of the author is not given. foreign or home manufacture, including the Israel were not then saved-all were not We should like to know him. There are pro tem presiding officer, who did not knew converted and made righteous. Besides but two or three men in the neighborhood that Baptists, universally and in all ages their sin instead of being forgotten as prome of Philadelphia that could write such back to the days of Christ, were opposed to ised, has been fearfully remembered, and book, yet we do not recognize their style State and Church connection. Dr. Crooks, their city has been more terribly desolated We are at a loss. We know not the author. and those who objected to a free expression by Roman, Saracen and Turk than it was It is a very remarkable book. Remarkable of opinion, must have wished Dr. Curry to by the Assyrian kings. The covenant has or its very thorough discussion of the church stultify himself by saying what he did not not yet been fulfilled, and cannot be until question from the Bible standpoint. It is believe, or by suppressing what he did be- the Deliverer comes out of Zion, and they pre eminetly a Baptist book of the strictest lieve. On the whole it is difficult to foretell who pierced him shall see him, and mourn sort. It follows the New Testament and what is to be the final influence of this before him in sorrow and faith. (Zechariah hard logic to the end, without flinching. It

kingdom to Israel?

store their state to its former independence J. M. Pendleton and quite a number of and glory. The disciples shared in this others recommend that Baptists have noth- common expectation. Hence their despondency at his crucifixion, saying:

We trusted that it had been he who should

have redeemed Israel All their national hopes were crushed in their Master's death. But as soon as he connection, that Dr. Adams, a prominent rose from the dead and reappeared among \$1 50 to the Baptist book store, 530 Arch them their old hopes revived, and they street, Philadelphia. looked anew for the redemption of Israel, And this was the burden of their question an English Baptist, and other distinguished as here presented. They wished to knew if members of the Alliance, would participate. the time bad come for the restoration of J. M. Peadleton and others condemn this the kingdom. "Lord, wilt thou at this that Baptist churches received on an averin unmeasured terms, while Dr. Caswell sees time restore the kingdom to Israel?" The age one minister per week through the year nothing wrong in it. It is charged on the question here comes up, were their anticipa- from other denominations. We propose to nne hand that Dr. Adams attempted to ac- tions of the restoration of the kingdom right keep a record of all whose conversion to complish by "indirection" what was in open or wrong? Making full allowance for their Baptist sentiments pass under our notice violation of the covenant of the Alliance as want of spiritual insight, we maintain that during the current year. We will thank our such. But Dr. Caswell sees nothing wrong they were right. Otherwise we are at a loss friends to report all conversions known to to account for the fact that their anticipathem. tions remained in full force through three denly waked up to see a revolution in the years of daily intercourse with Jesus himself, and continued uppermost in their minds to the very last moments of Christ's stay

upon earth. pon earth.
Then again, if they were cherishing erroneous views, would not the Lord set them right, now that he was on the point of leaving them until his final " coming and kingdom?" But look at his answer. Not one

seasons which the Fither hath put in his

The first passage to which we refer is that Father. If the disciples were mistaken as "Now no chastisement, for the present to the main fact, it is utterly unaccountable Jerusalem shall be trodden down by the that our Lord did not correct their mistrke. But as he did not correct them, but let them remain under the full belief of Israel's restoration, it is clear that his last words on earth sanction the old Hebrew view of a national restoration.

A fourth passage is found in Acts xv. 14-17. The apostle James says:

Simeon hath declared how God at the first did visit the Gentiles, to take out of them a people for his name. And to this nations, symbolized by Daniel's metal image, agree the words of the prophets; as it is the tabernacle of David, which is fallen down; and I will build again the ruins saith the Lord.

Two things are here especially noted. The whole world, as many believe and teach), arity of the home fireside? At best we can audience room is to be thirty-three by sixty-Lord's name," to separate the wheat from turn will pass "ever the river." the tares, the sheep from the goats. But James goes further, and assumes that after this, the election from among the Gentiles, the Lord will return and build again the tabernacle of David [the government], which week, and respond. is fallen down." To understand who is meant by this we need only to turn to the I would not, brethren, that ye should be original prophecy, Amos ix., which treats of

In that day will I raise up the tabernacle of David that is fallen, and close up the * * * I will bring again the captivity of my people Israel, and they shall build the waste cities and inhabit them; and they shall plant vineyards, and drink the wine thereof; they shall also make garders, and eat the fruit of them. I will plant them upon their land, and they shall no more te pulled up out of their land which I have given them, saith the Lord.

The matter is as plain as words can make it, that at the end of this dispensation, the times of the Gentiles, Israel, now "sifted among the never again to be rooted out, but, under circumstances of peculiar favor, shall come to know their rejected Messiah, and shall nations of the age to come.

There are other allusions in the New Wesley to follow Christ. Testament, but as they harmonize with those given we need not refer to them. The Old and New Testaments agree on this question. The predictions of Israel's restoration," Bishop Newton says, "are almost innumer-

These predictions of good, we shall soon find, are as literal as those predictions of a few weeks. C. R. H.

The Church-Its Polity and Fellowship. HIS book is printed for the author, by

the Bible and Publication Society, 530

has not a word of comfort for the close com unionists of the age. It is a work of great Lord, wilt thou at this time restore the power, and if read as it should be, will make a profound impression on the denomination. great Baptist family through the Southern Baptist Publication Soc.ety. Here he wil find readers and friends by thousands. As it is, we hope that our booksellers will introduce the work to the Southern public. In the meantime, those who wish to read a thorough scriptural discussion of the church question, can obtain this book by sending Ministerial Converts.

For years before the war, from the imper fect record kept by us, we were convinced

No. 1.—Rev. W. H. Marden, a Pedobantist minister, was baptized recently at Ravnham,

No. 2.—Rev. J. T. Beckley, of Boston, has beptised a Congregational minister, Rev. J. Cowan, who was for seven years pastor of St. Georga's Chapel, Loadon. No.3.—Rev. G. A. Hayward, formerly a

Readers of "The Baptist."

In common with all the true friends of They did not ask him if he would restore THE BAPTIST, and the cause which it atrives suppose, on the national restoration of the kingdom to Israel. That question, with to promote, your brother has felt peculiarly Israel. Its references to this question are them, was settled. They simply wished to anxious for its reappearance after a suspension under circumstances so solemn. "Wi om strongly confirm the prevailing view of the Jesus replied that they were not to know the Lord leveth be chasteneth, and scourgthe time; that matter belonged to the eth every son wham he receiveth." * * seemeth to be joyous but grievous, never

theless afterward it yieldeth the peaceable fruits of righteousness to them who are exercised thereby." May such fruits abound with those who have leen so sorely chastened. Alas! how many who saw THE BAPTIST of the 20th of September will see it no more

readers for years agone, and who have battled for the truth with strength and zeal. friends of Jesus, but the present year has lan and Humboldt should each secure the ive denominationalism, publicly and faithbeen peculiarly fatal. For the dear departed services of a strong man all his tine, to in lovers of Jesus death has come not a moment sure success. Bro. Bond will be free to serve too soon, while to us it seems untimely. Let unsupplied churches upon the Memphis and mer threshing floor (Dan. ii. 35), then shall thereof, and will set it up; that the residue to soon, while to us is seems untilities.

Louisville railroad, and his labors are much confidence and support the Southern Bapthe treading down of Jerusalem cease and of men might seek after the Lord, and all us be admonished and make haste to do our tist Publication Society, an enterprise institute of the southern Bapthe treading down of Jerusalem cease and of men might seek after the Lord, and all life work. It is too much for your distant needed. the Gentiles, upon whom my name is called, life work. Is it too much for your distant needed. humble brother to urge that the friends of THE BAPTIST will rally to its support with Milligan, of LaGrange, this week, who against the financial poverty of the country. and she shall become "the throne of the first is the object of the present dispensa- increased industry and liberality? How showed us the plans for the new Baptist the General Agent has raised over \$100,000 tion, and that is (not the conversion of the often has he written to you with the famili- meeting house at Somerville, Tenn. The subscribed tock; and the collections, amount

Brevities.

bounds read Bro. Boyce's appeal for aid, this bought, will be broken. The building will management, and let us all give it our pray-

BEO. J. P. SHAFFER -Our list is rapidly inprevious time. Why?

BEO. CURRY, pastor of Broad Street Church Mobile, is making a fine impression, and building up, so says a deacon.

of them the Fiftieth Baptist Church.

THE correspondents of Eld. T. D. and Mrs Laura Gwyn will address them at Carthage, charge of the male and female academy at deserving of a new house of worthip than work, as but one of a number of such needed that place.

Young Ministers studying for the ministry in any of our theological schools, can have THE BAPTIST at 50 cents per annum, or, for my number of new subscribers they may see fit to nations," shall be restored to their own land secure for it during vacation. Let us hear

ELD. O. PARROTT reports thirteen addition to the Swaray Creek Church, Ga, the result be God's first born, politically, among the of the meeting held on September 1. Among this number three Methodists renounced

> BRO. JOSEPH H. BORUM, Secretary, Writes us: "The proceedings of the West Tennessee Baptist Convention will be forwarded to PROXIES -Those stockholders not able to rifices friends, they too are multiplied unte the ministering brethren within its bounds, be present at the stockholders' meeting, can him; if he is willing to lay his present popefor distribution Will the brethren please give attention to it, and oblige?"

views on Spiritism, as published a few years any member of the Business Committee. 230. Not in the least, but we believe and have shown that all the manifestations of modern Spiritism are mesmeric, magnetic and

THE Abbe Michaud believes that out of every ten priests in France two are con Rationalistic sceptics, and five Catholics, and many it is their last payment, and let nothgreater proportionately among the bishops partial payment insures no advantage, as that the number of Rationalistic sceptics is than among the priests.

ELD. W. J. PARKER rejorts, under date of September 18, several interesting meetings: one at Grove Holl which resulted in thirty five additions to the church, seventeen males and fifteen baptized. Breth Miles, McGill, Fendly and Illii assisted. This was a glori-

ELD. W. F. Kone, late paster of the La Grange Church, Tenn., is visiting Arkansas, it reach us on the first of January. All remit how you can meet the payments when dos and will accept a pastorate. Though quite tances will be acknowledged in this paper, 1875 you find that it fails, you shall be reyoung, his first pastorate has been quite suc cessful, we learn, but our young men are looking westward. God bless them in winning the great West as an empire for Christ-

Ix Russia remarkable success has attended the Baptists. In the province of Livonia. including Riga they have now two thousand members, and the foundations of a society have been laid even in St. Petersburg, but there are numbers of them now suffering in Russian provinces "for the testimony of

THERE are four hundred religious journals in the United States. Forty-seven of these are under the control of the Methodists, the largest number in the hands of any single denomination. Pine Roman Catholics have forty-one; the Baptists thirty-five; the Presbyterians twenty-nine; the Episconine; the Congregationalists eight.

the Cathelies? As the only baptism the Baptists, and yet they repeat the act.

Parniums -Some complain, and, we learn, refuse to renew, because, forsooth, they have not received the offered premium for subscription or renewal. They are friends, of course, good Christians who have not heard committee respectfully report: of the fever and the disarrangement of all our business, owing to suspension, etc. We establishment and perpetuation of a pure according to the amount of pledges than day possible in order to make a crusade have the spirit of the Muster, and at heart would be for any cleared in the land to make a crusade have the spirit of the Muster, and at heart would be for any clear to make a crusade have the spirit of the Muster, and at heart would be for any consider to make a crusade have the Muster, and at heart would be for any consider to make a crusade have the Muster, and at heart would be formed to the former to t

HEAVY SALES.—The sales of the Methodist Past history is but a rad and painful con. Book oncern, New York city, amounted mentary upon this truth. to over one million of dollars the past year! 2 What is true of us as a section, is far Brethren, we are wasting sunlight. Give us

ture books. We only need the stock that is religious culture and enterprise, we are conture books. We only need the stock that is sidered the most orthodox. If so, we are due to make a successful beginning at once. the bulwars, under God, against which the W. P. Bond, that he has for the second time recoil, with the greatest success to the care resigned the pastorship of the church, the of Christ. The day dawns, we fear, when heavy pastoral labor being too exhaustive, and that at his earnest request Eld. Griffin, so well known to our brethren, has been whether Baptists are united or not, we must elected, and has given the brethren encour. develop and keep pace with the enterprise agement that he will accept. This is one of forever. Some of those who have passed our most important fields of labor in West and unchecked presses and publications of away since then have been its friends and Tennessee, and Eld. G. is eminentify quali- every other section and country. As a fied to occupy it. We congratulate the church at Brownsville in being able to secure All seasons witness the departure of the the services of so valuable a minister. Mi-

WE erjoyed a pleasant call from Bro. C. "to take out of the Gentiles a people for the werk but for a short season, and then we in six in the clear, and will seat about three the Society an amount of material, stock hundred. It is pure Gothic, very neat, and and machinery worth at least \$20,000. The estimated to cost about \$5000. He has se- institution is now under way, and nearly cured over one-half the amount, and early supplied with the requisite equipments for THE SEMINARY.—Let every minister in our in the spring the ground, which is already Society will be put under proper business be an ornament to the town, and we suppose ers and support. Aiready several thousand we may safely say "the pride of the Baptists." creasing in Alabama larger than at any Bro. Milligan is deserving of great credit for his devotion to the cause in the direction to respect, its first and greatest supporters. so thankless a cause as house building, only second to a college or publication agency. comment, not only as our local paper, but This is the second house he has secured the This is the second house he has secured the not only a necessity to the above enterprise, building of within the last eighteen months, but to our cause at large. The labors of the Two new churches are about to be formed and has already opened a subscription for editor have been such during the past year in Philadelphia. It is proposed to call one the third, at Grand Junction, to be completed in 1874. He will establish a reputation as the 'Peto of West Tennessee. Bro. Miller, of Holly Springs, should engage his Joseph IL Borum in the proposed History Leake county, Miss., they having taken services, for no minister or church is more of Tennessee Baptis s. We rejoice in this

Southern Baptist Publication Society

The Annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Southern Baptist Publication Society minister, whose only dependence for the will be held in this city on the first Wed- support of his family and the payment of nesday in January, 1674, at 10 o'clock A. his place was his school, heard our remarks M. Half fare will he obtained on all the touching the reward promised to the one roads if possible. Let every Stockholder who sacrificed to promote the cause of Christ who can, make his calculation to visit the It was, in brief, thus: For every dollar was city at that time and give us his presence, give with the sole motive of sustaining or his counsel, and his vote in the election of officers for 1874.

J. R. GRAVES, President. authorize any brother living in this city, or larity or personal influence upon the alter who will attend the meeting, to cast their for Christ's sake, to be consistent with pri-WE ARE ASKED if we have changed our vote, or they can send a ballot by letter to ciples, ne will be rewarded with a hundred

This has just been made up and sent out tricky. See our little book MIDDLE LIFE, etc. with a call to every stockholder who is due an installment to the Society on the first of January, 1874 We hope that this call will be received with great favor by all. With ing reasonable prevent closing it up. A up shares, and not upon fractions of shares. From present prospects the Society expects to le able to declare a dividend upon its operations for 1874; if the stock due is all paid up it can be done. The mails may mis carry, and therefore we suggest to every one who knows that he or she owes the Society to forward it by draft on a merchant, by postoffice order or by express, so as to have as well as receipted for by mail.

A Ballot.

which will be proposed to the stockholders' As it is a private letter we withhold the meeting on the 6th of January, 1874. We name: know the names to be unexceptionable, and Dear Bro Graves: After I left you they are among our heaviest stockholders, ward, thinking of the share I had taken in Bro. E M Campbell, of Missouri, having the Southern Baptist Publication Somety, paid up \$2050; men whose advice we need, and the "wherewith" to meet my obligaand whose influence is extensive. Let every tion, and at the same time remembering shareholder who cannot be present in Jenu your remarks, that God helps those whe ary adopt, or scratch this ticket to his or her not feel much encouragement in my indiliking, and send it by any one coming to vidual case, for I know of no other source the the meeting, or by mail to any officer or my school to expect any means to meet the obligamember of the Board in this city. Do not closs acready pressing upon me. But how little fail to vote that we may feel your interest Tuesday morning, one of my students handed in the Society.

palians twenty-one; the Lutherans and Re- tion, which includes the churches in this than I had calculated on getting, and may formed Germans fourteen each; the Jews city and county, are issued and before us, not believe that I should not have receive We were called away by a telegram to the same implicit confidence in Gcd's overruling " fer Rev. Constantine Stander, a Roman bedside of the dying, and were not present providence, I shall expect a way to open up Catholic priest, was recently admitted to the when the report on publications was dis- for the other installment, by the time it is ministry of the Episcopal Church, at Flush. cussed. We read the report with great due. Are not such circumstances as the ing. Mr. Stauder was not re ordained, as pleasure, as worthy the intelligence and and right undertaking, and that the blessing. his previous ordination as a Roman Catholic piety of that noble body of Baptists, over of God may be expected upon those who labor was considered sufficient."—[Why not since five thousand strong. We commend it to for its promotion? I am sorry to see the only baptism the Episcopalians and the consideration of our readers and the still disposed, through the Recorder, to excent other Protestants have they received from friends of Southern enterprises. Those the Catholics? As the protestants who are at heart the formula wery facts he mentions ought to imperiate who are at heart the formula wery facts he mentions ought to imperiate Baptists who are at heart the friends of our to cease writing against the Society. Campbelites have they received from the Southern Boards, of Southern colleges, of speaks of the wonderful efforts being pu our Southern University and of our Southern forth by the agent, and the limited Theological Seminary, must certainly be the of cash snocess. What is the cause? friends of a Southern Publication Society. PUBLICATIONS.

Presented by Eld. G. A. Lofton. Your

minister of the Church of England, was say to one and all, we have sent out the last baptized recently at the Eld lane Baptist book that is prirted, and we have ordered ble portion of the globe; and in respect of to all our Baptist interests, by writing against the contract of the contract of the principle that is working destructions.

more true of us as a denomination, now the Brethren, we are wasting sunlight. Give us largest (and ought to be) most influential steam and stock, and we can commence on body of Baptists in the world. Whatever the first day of January, 1874, to manufac- may be said of our failures in reference to BROWESVILLE, TEXX.—We learn from Bro. tide of popular errors and heresies must we begin to reneat the history of the churches which have been uprooted from Asia to America Whether this is true or not and intelligence of the world. This is a day of liberty, if not license, to the irresistible Southern, or a Southern branch of our great denomination, we must remain passive, undeveloped and subservient, without a pure spirituality, a sound theology and a distinct fully propagated. We must educate faith. fully, resist error, and thrust our ideas upon the world as the world does upon us.

3. We especially commend to your cordial tuted under the auspices of th's Association. After nearly three years of toil and struggle ing to nearly \$20 000, after defraying all expenses, has been so invested as to secure to lollers' worth of business annually has been secured: and first of all, it is expected of you, brethren, its founders, to be in the

4. We also commend THE BAPTIST, without as our g-neral and popular medium. It's neglected, and we again renew our indomement of the proposition.

5 We heartily indorse the efforts of Ed enterprises. Respectfully,

GEO. A. LOFTON, Com J. B. CAKADA, Jos. J. TURKER.

The Reward of Giving.

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A secress writes: "The Baptists are di vided into two classes-a reading class and a non-reading class. Of the latter I have nothing to say, more than that I am sorry every Baptist does not take THE BAPTIST and knew a better man. In our earliest recollecsome of them are hard to please. One ob Smith: another that it published S, and refused the X, etc., etc. But I hope THE BAPTIST will not stumble, much less fall."

Tax Newton Weekly Ledger, of 18th Sep tember, gives an interesting account of a meeting at Hickory Church, held by Elds. N. L. Clark, King, Fore and Haley, in which there were fourteen additions to the church at Farmington, a flourishing village four eleven by baptism. The correspondent miles from where Corinth now stands. Un who gives the Ledger the account of the der the labors of this faithful missionary

A CORRESPONDENT of the Religious Herald makes the following statement: "I have a churches, who have been pillars, some of minister in my mind who wert to a church which had not been in the habit of paying it may be truly said, though they are dead, its preacher well; he told them who he was, they yet speak. Among those faithful ones what he was, and what his work was; he said very little about his salary, but what he did say, let them know that he did not consider it a part of his duty to beg for it and earn it too. He devoted himself to his Master's work, and his salary was always and best helpers that could be found in any ready for him on the first day of every quar-

ELD. JOHN C. BRINSON, a colored pastor. writes as follows, which first went to Bro. Graves, and then came to us-hence the de-Miss, visited the Spring Hill Baptist Church on Monday after the first Sabbath of September, 1873, and advised with the Board of the Spring Hill Association, colored, in reference to the theological instruction of the ministers of said Association and others. He lectured on Monday evening on the doctrine of justification, from Acts xiii. 39. On the next day (Tuesday) he lectured in the morning, in prayer meeting, on Matt. vi. At II o'clock he lectured again, on the distinctive principles of Baptists, from I Tim. iii. 15, and in the afternoon, again, on prayer, from Luke xi. 1 13. He left us with a promise of visiting . again, on Friday before the first Sabbam in November, if he can find it convenient to do so. I hope as many of my colored brethren as can do so will meet with us. Bro. Head takes great inter est in us, and I can assure all who may come out that they will be much instructed by his lectures. He is a good Christian man, and hes our interest at heart."

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The Visitations of Death. THILE we write, we have unusual feel-YY ings of sadness. The obituary nc-Heuson, whose obituary has been furnished subjects, and we should regard them slike mand, "lay hands suddenly on no man." ns by a beloved brother, was our own dear with charity, hoping that Baptists will come It has also shown the evils resulting from its

tices in our columns make ns sad. Deacon was a brother indeed to us. The informa. and by. tion of his death, which we have just received, brings fresh to cur memory many of the incidents of our boyhood and youth, when the home of Bro. Henson was like a father's house to us. We never knew any man be ter than we knew Dracon Henron, and we have an honest conviction that we never read it, too. Of the reading class I may say, tions of him he was not a Christian, but was one of the world's best types of an honest jects because The Baptist published John and true man. In thinking of his conver sion and induction into the church, the faithful labors of our dear lamented brother, Eld James M. Griffio, under whose labors we were brought into the church, are brought fresh to mind. Twenty-seven years ago Eld. Griffin was Missionary of the Chicks. saw Association, and established a church meeting, describes it as one of unusual incame large and efficient. Many men and women were converted and brought into the whom yet live and labor on, while of others Deacon Henson deserves honorable mention. Bro. Griffin found in him a faithful co-laborer, from the very day of his baptism; and every pastor of Farmington Church, from that day to this, has found in him one of the truest church. But Deacon Henson "rests from his labors, and his works do follow him We suppose not one person knew him who was not impressed with his earnest Christian character; and such a character could not lay: "Elder W. H. Head, of Copish county, fail to leave its impression on society. Within the last two years the visitations of death have kept him and his Christien wife in mourning. Within that brief space of time, three grown daughters—two of them married women-preceded him to the grave, and to the Christian's rest. All of them gave their hearts to Jesus in childhood, and all of them died in the triumph of faith. Happy family! nearly all in paradise. What a happy re union in that blessed and! It is glorious

submission to his will In our columns will be found, too, a notice of the death of the infant son of our much esteemed brother and personal friend, Capt of our country's struggle, Capt. Boyd shared our preachers if we could hit upon it. Now, with us the soldier's lot. In his country's it is with reference to this practice of starving service he was tried and found true; we our preachers, and more specifically defraudhope he is alike true in the service of his tions of Death! How dark his shadow! how cold his hand! how dreadful his presence held a meeting of six days' duration, at How he despoils our hopes, and brings sorrow to drive happiness from our circles of love. While these two home circles to which D. Johns, resulting in thirteen conversions, we have referred are shrouded with gloom. and our heart is sad, we remember that there is lamentation and meurning in thousands of families all over this broad land. urday before the third Sabbath in August, The year is about to close, and oh! what desolation its heavy tread has made in the earth. Cholers and yellow fever have vismeetings at Antioch Church, continuing ited many of our large towns and cities; seven days, resulting in five conversions and meningitis has prevailed in many sections, seventeen additions—eight by baptism and and diseases of almost every character have nine by letter. The church was much re been abroad in the land, doing their work vived, and during this year this church has of destruction, and leaving homes desolate. received thirty accessions, and is now, after How many hearts bleed, and what floods of languishing for several years, being much tears have been shed! But thank God, strengthened. From thence I went to a Jesus our king has power over death. The mission station where I have been preaching monster can only strike by permission, and two years, and held a meeting of seven days, he can only destroy the enemies of our king. assisted by Eid. Sergent, of the Cumberland To the Christian, death has been counter-Presbyterian Church, which resulted in six | worked, and "life and immortality have been teen conversions; we think of organizing a brought to light in the gospel." Though church there. [Will it be Baptist, or Pres the visitations of death are greatly to be byterian?-Ep] Thence, accompanied by dreaded and feared, they can only present to the departing Christian the dark skirtpastor, and held a series of meetings, result. 18gs of time, beyond which the bright beams

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We fain would weep; but what of tears! No tears of ours can e'er recall them; Nor would we wish that groveling cares-Cares such as ours should &'re befall them : They rest in realms of light and love-They dwell upon the Mount of Glory-They bask in beams of bliss above, And shout to tell their happy story."

Queries.

LEASE answer through the columns of THE BAPTIST the following questions: First-Is the baptism of the Antimissionary Baptist Church valid? Second-Do the Antimissionaries claim "feet washing" as an ordinance of their church? These questions Yours, fraternally, H. D. WHITE, DeKalb, Miss., Oct. 11, 1873.

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ever I have commanded you," acver taught brother-in law. Fin the days of our youth he to the unity of faith and practice by neglect. The command is to "teach all na-

> Ministerial Troubles. JUSTICE.

T preacher, John the Baptist, down through all the ages even till now, Baptist preachers have been called to endure hardship. From the common lot it is to be hoped that we modern representatives of a noble line of self sacrificing men will not attempt to escape. It has always been a misfortune to make the ministerial office a fattening stall for men whose "god is their belly," who have no aspiration beyond an easy living We, who have failed so much in the matter of ministerial support, have always been above the suspicion of maintaining a selfish ministry. Our conduct in this particular has well justified the following sizong remark, made by a Baptist of hard sense: The man who would enter the Baptist ministry for money would not be fit to preach, for two reasons. First-He would be a hypocrite, for he would pretend to preach for souls, but would in reality be preaching for money. Second-He would not have sense enough to preach; for any one who has sense enough to make a preacher would have sense enough to know he could make more money at something else." remark, which we commend to those of our brethren who cry out against money preachers. I have seen ministers quit preaching to make money; but I have never seen a man a Baptist pulpit for profit. Such aspecimen of folly it would be worth a pilg.image to see. But to return: The hardships of the pastoral office have not been altogether from the beginning to expect to lay up treasures in heaven rather than upon earth, and to this blessed work they have, in the main, addressed themselves with a degree o' noble self-sacrificing devotion to the cause of Christ worthy of all praise. It is tempt bad men into the sacred office by the rare'y work well that they have, in many cases, gone quite to the other extreme It starved I orses rarely do good service. There is such a thing as keeping a horse in "toichoice; they promise a bare support; the place without a continuous sigh. I believe these men, and to weep over the injury they nothing but the hope of heaven can sustain have brought upon the church. and soothe a spirit thus tried. There are not a few who may see these lines who will readily agree that this picture is too true.

Evils of Hasty Ordination.

if God had called me to preach, I should be not "spt to teach," and the injunction of "who shall be able to teach others also." The days of this ignorance have nearly who can preach. Paul says, lay bands suddenly (or hastily) on no man; neither be partaker of other men's sins; keep thyself raised far enough back in the woods to enter pure. Has this scriptural injunction in re:erence to ordination been obeyed? Is it not too often neglected? In improper or hasty ordination, do we not become a partaker of the sins of the church in calling without good, since our preachers are led men to ordination, by hastily ordaining them to the work of the ministry? Do we keep ourselves pure, from the sin of the church and the person seeking ordination, by refusing to ordain hastily. The apoctacy, and the number of ministers that lay down their commission for secular concerns, and not worth while to write much to convince quit preaching, exhibits the bad results of the brethren generally that it is not best to sudden ordination. In almost every county we can find one or more who have abanhope of emolument. Upon this point they dozed the ministry for secular office and seem to be fully aroused. Indeed, so fully pursuits, and whose influence is deleterious are they persuaded that pampered horses to the cause of Christ. John and our Savior were of mature age when they entered upon their ministry. Now some are ordained seems more proper to remind them that in their teens, some while at school, and others before they have had time after their conversion to make proof of their call of A. A Boyd, of Summit, Miss. In the times erable fix," and this is the thing to do for our ministry. Others are put into the sacred office that subsequently show that they were destitute of the scriptural qualifications. Our brethren in the church, and ing them, that I wish to write. There have often the presi ytery think, and perhaps say, God. We tender to him our warmest sym been thoughts and feelings aching in me that he is a good man, and if he does no pathies, and remember him in our prayers about this matter for I know not how long, good, he will do no harm. But this is a shout this matter for I know not how long, fallow, for to do no harm. subject, because when I look at the map of a fruitful stalk. Besides, when he sees him-Mississippi, I see dotting it all over little seit thrust aside for other ministers, his cities or large towns, where the interest of feetings are soured, and he is often a thorn the cause demands, and the brethren de- in the side of the pastor, or a disaffected mand, a regular pastor to minister to the member of the church. The cause of Christ churches every Sabbath. These churches do often suffers by the hasty ordination of not want, and will not have, secularized men "who are not blameless and of good preachers. The cry is for men wholly de- behavior -who are not discreet and pruvoted to the work. This is well enough, if dent, and bring upon the ministry great the churches will only consecrate a sufficient reproach by their indiscretion. They are amount of money to correspond to the de-mand they make. But how is it with many locking to means of payment, and bring of these churches? They apply for and ob- upon themselves financial rain; or they are tain the services of the preachers of their so incautious as to render themselves obnox lous to the report of being too fond of wine pastor is content with a living, and asks for or women, and thereby lose the confidence no more; the requisite a neunt for the sup- of the church and the community. This port of a pastor is raise lat any given place; class are often plausible speakers, men of the work is commenced; the year is past, good address, and for a time insinuate themand one, two, or three hundred dollars are selves into the confidence of the church and behind; if he happens to have as much people, until time develops their true charmoney as that to commence with, he is not acter. While I am now writing, one of these distressed at once—however it is simply a plausible, indiscreet preachers rises up to question of time. These deficiencies occur. my memory, whose indiscretions led him ring annually for a few years, the pastor is step by step to the gallows. I have known either driven to resign his position, or what others, also, whose indiscretions became so is immensely worse, involve himself in debt, patent that the church would never have and finally seek another field of labor, under ordained them had they waited until their the charge of not paying his debts. The true character was fully known. Such men amount of suspense end mortification of injure the cause of Jesus. Brethren, men feeling which a man of ordinary sensibility of violent and ungovernable temper are suffers in the meantime is entirely beyond sometimes hastily ordained. Their temper computation. There is not a harder lot gets them into broils, quarrels and difficulunder the sun than to be required to live like a gentleman, and at the same time be church, and often an eating cancer to its supported like a beggar. He must be more prosperity and, success. Every aged minisor less than a man that can occupy such a ter has had cause to mourn over some of

Infant Salvation .- No. 2.

BT J T F. I want to ask each reader of this paper if THE quotation by Matthew of only a part answer to that thrice-repeated prayer of Tommie was a regular and faithful member he does not know of solemn promises made of the clear and complete paragraph of agony. That the sufferings of Jesus were of the Sunday-school. He was afflicted with to preachers of the gospel by churches of Jeremish on the subject of infant salva- at that moment great, oh, how great, almost a tumor under the eye for several montise Christ that have never been redeemed. tion, has led many into error, because they beyond endurance, is very evident from this His paster visited him on his death-bed. Yearly, pastors in towns, and in the country have not turned to the prophet. The paraccount of Matthew. But suffering is just and at his request taught him how to prophet. too, are defrauded out of a part of their tial quotation of the evangelist has also been what he came into our world to en lure under his affliction. He soon found pardor First—We think the baptisms performed earnings, simply by the refusal of churches a subject of criticism. When, however, we That night his sufferings seem to have cul for all sin, and bidding all adieu dies rebe it so. And, dear reader, if you by regular ministers of the Antimissionary of Christ to pay their debts. The whole look at it rightly, Matthew quoted enough minated. The next day, when he cried after desire to bestow gifts on that day, don't for- Baptist Churches are unquestionably valid. country, as to honesty, is getting as "rotten to sustain his point, and prove the position his Father from the cross, "My God, my the poor, especially tha orphans, and Those churches are scriptural churches, but as tinder-wood." Dishonesty is manifest assumed in this article, that the prophecy God, why hast thou forsaken me?" he does REV. D. BEXEDICT, D. D., author of the our own dear charge, the Orphana' Home. they are neglecting an important duty; so from Congress clear through down to as low was a literal declaration of infants and their not seem to have been in such exquisite "History of Baptists," now in his nimety-Send the orphans in the Home something are some of cur so called missionary churches as society goes. Where shall we look for restoration in the world to come to their anguish as on that night. He was not only fourth year, said, at the recent session of the honesty? One would think it might be literal mothers. Matthew says the probe found in the churches; but alas! phecy of Jeremiab was "fulfilled." How grief," but "was made perfect through suf. himself, that his hearing is defective, text them. Don't bestow all your gifts feet washing a church ordinance, but the for the credit of Christianity; even in this much? Not all. No. But so much as al- fering." Nearly every prophecy and type his eye-sight is undimmed; that he is start People who don't need them. Remem- more intelligent of them do not. The same we are often, too often disappointed. I ludes to the slaying of the children of two of him in the Old Testament brings him accustomed to keep at-work till ten o'clock who don't need them. Remem- more intelligent of them do not. The same we are often, too often disappointed. I had so the manying of the defore us as a sufferer. See for example, at night, reading with his natural sight. the Lord." The orphans in the Honio pulpit that the reason so many Baptists to make promises and never redeem them. This was a fulfillment of that much—no given in the New Testament, is a life of unsagain, for it never went." "My policy," he parents personified in the person of Rachel. Is lili, and the burning bush. His life, as that he "cannot say his sight went and name The orphans in the Homo pulpit that the reason so many saptures to make promises and never redeem them. This was a luminment of that much no given in the New Testament, is a life of unless to make no promises and never redeem them. This was a luminment of that much no given in the New Testament, is a life of unless to make no promises and never redeem them. This was a luminment of that much no given in the New Testament, is a life of unless to make no promises and never redeem them. This was a luminment of that much no given in the New Testament, is a life of unless to make no promises and never redeem them. The new Testament, is a life of unless to make no promises and never redeem them. The new Testament, is a life of unless to make no promises and never redeem them. The new Testament, is a life of unless to make no promises and never redeem them. 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The new Testament is a life of unless to make no promises and never redeem them. The new Testament is a life of unless to make no promises and never redeem them. The new Testament is a life of unless to make n Santa Claus in the person of father proud. Thus they boast of their own hu- isee at all. And what must be the feelings Then we are left to the sure word of pro- and type meet in him. If be prayed, there- In allusion to this, there was great person of the sure word of pronotice to put in gifts. We wish our read—mility, and harshly judge their brethren, of a minister thus defrauded? He may phecy, that if so much had been fulfilled the fore, that he might not suffer, it seems to nence in a quotation which his pastor, Rec

own border (family), and the hope in the the thing for which he prayed in Gethsersthe observance of feet washing. Many of our TIME observation and experience of more end of the mother's temporal life was in this ane, have received many and contraditory own brethren, and the Antimissionary Bap— than half a century has convinced me meeting of them whom they loved and for answers. Some have pronounced him weak tists, hold views in common on both these of the great importance of the divine com-

NEW TESTANEST DOCTRINE tions"- 'to preach the gospel to every to open with the clearest declaration on wholly unbecoming our Lord. This, be it creature;" and yet I have seen and heard this subject, most clear of all other doctrines, remembered, is one way in which this passmen too ignorant to teach their congrega- and bereaved parents will say most sweet, age is proposed to be explained. Such methtions, and who understood too little of the it is not reasonable to suppose that it would ods of in protation are most pernicious. LIROM the days of that eminent Baptist forpel to preach it, get up into the pulpit leave it here for the conjecture of quibbling it would be much more manly to say: "I and say they had not selected a text, and "as scribes or dispetting priests. On the con. don't-know." Others, again, think that the God gave to them they would give to the trary, the first declaration of John the Eap. cup Jesus prayed might pass from his lips, people," thus claiming inspiration from tist on beholding the Savior pertains to this: was death on the cross. Then how could above, and charging upon the Almighty "Behold the Lamb of God which taketh the Scriptures have been fulfilled? See their ignorant and unconnected harangues, away the sin of the world." What sin? It Luke xxiv. 25-27. For what then did he and boasting that they were not "larned" must be observed that the singular number pray, when he said: "O, my Father; if it in the wisdom of this world, but spoke as is used—not sins, in the plural. This doubt be possible, let this cup pass from me: nev-God gave them utterance. Yet, these were less means the herited taint or depravity of ertheless, not es I will, but as thou wilt?" ordained ministers. Is it any wonder that nature that tends to death, the inheritance His grief and sorrow was so great then, that such ministers were of posed to an educated of woe bequeathed by Adam, which belongs he was in danger of dying at that very timeministry, and to "larned, and men-made to all men and all ages, as much as to say This he feared. For deliverance from death preacher;" as they called those who enjoyed behold the second Adam through whom all then, and in that way, he prayed His better advantages, and possessed better gifts shall be made alive who have not sinned prayer was answered as well, and are all his than themselves? They used to talk to me, after the similitude of Adam's transgression, prayers. See John xi. 41, 42. In this parand to others also, when I began to feel deep i. c, willful transgression. Paul seems to impressions to preach. They said, I should allude to this very subject in the last words from heaven to appear unto him, "strengthnever preach as long as I could help it; that quoted Rom v. 14 "Nevertheless death sning him." That it was death from these reigned from Adam to Mosts, even over tufferings that he feared, seems evident forced to do it. I believe most of these men them that had not sinned after the simil. First—From his own words at the time: were good and pious men, but they were itude of Adam's transgression," having previously said "sin is not imputed where there Paul to Timothy was neglected, to commit is no law;" and after alluding to the grace the preaching of the gospel to faithful men, abounding to believers, he again returns to great drops of blood, falling down to the the subject so as to include those who had ground." Second-From Heb. v. 7, which passed away, but still ignorant men, who the heritage of death through Adam, and not sinned willfully, but who had died by There is a chapter of hard sense in this cannot preach, are sometimes ordained and says, "That as sin hath reigned unto death, occupy places that should be filled by those even so might grace reign hrough righteousness unto eternal life by Jesus Christ our Lord" (Rem. v. 21.) This seems a clear period in the life of our Lord to which this solution of the problem which seems to language can refer, than that night in Gethhave vexed so many on this. The author of semane. It therefore, to me, seems decisive. article, is right, as in answer to "what are we appreciation of these uniform lessons. God to do for infants to save them?" he says, "nothing." The question itself is presump. tuous. Christ having done all and made the plan clear, why should man strive to be wige above what is written, and attempt to add to

> other presumptuous or ritualistic rite? throne will receive its highest notes and Breland, Union, Newton Co. Miss. swectest anthems from the mouths of babes and sucklings. Praise will be perfected as foreshadowed by the acclamation of the children in the temple on one occasion, ton, Alcorn county, Miss., on December

having not sinned after the similitude of me," said Jesus, "though he were dead, in Adam's transgression, yet through the stern shall live again." So mote it be. Ames. ness of the law suffered the temporal death; yet through the second Adam, through whom all shall be made alive who were not under the law of actual sin with those who the heavenly land. Willie, only for of had been released therefrom, who had A and Jennie Boyd, died December 6, 15% sinned, by faith in Christ. How much more, aged I year, 2 months and 22 days. The we say, will he not perfect praise in their father's alsence from home at the time at mouths; when Rachel, dying with this hope, Willie's death makes the bereavement shall receive them into the "borders" of the doubly severe. Mysterious indeed are God's holy land, returning as they will from the dealings with his children upon earth. Tixland of the enercy (the grave), which enemy ing as are all these visitations to human shall be swallowed up in the grand destruct fortitude, they will be made plain upage tion of Satan's empire, and the opening of yonder shining shore. The prattling tonges the glorious drama of that new heaven and is silent in death. Many a day will liste "And there shall be no more death."

"What Did Jesus Pray For?"

I Sunday school paper, Kind Words, No vember Io. The "lesson text" is Matt xxvi. 36-46. The answer given is, "Trat he might not suffer." That night in the garden of Gethsemane, is to me the most profound and touching period in our Lord's humiliation, yet I cannot accept this as the Roark Norred, son of Joseph Norred. Little Christesas, and admonish and the apostles too, for though their Mas- love his brethren, and desire their greatest remainder says me trat this would be about the same as the good, but he must know that they have they shall "return from the land of the praying that the Scriptures might not be Quincy, who said: "The law of perpetual about the prayed, and intellectual youth is perpetual labor." such a control of the profession for a principle

whole passage apurions: First-Because John does not mention this scene. Second-While the New Testament seems strangely Because they think it betrays a weakness ticular instance, his Father caused an angel My soul is exceeding sorrowful, even unic death;" that is, death was imminent. And. Luke xxii 24: "And he sweat, as it were. reads: "Who in the days of his flesh, when he had offered up prayers and supplications. with strong crying and tears, unto him that was able to save him from death, and was heard in that he feared." There is no other "Notes in the Saddle," which evoked this I wish to state in this connection my high bless the man who invented them, and the one who writes them. E D. MILLER

Holly Springs, Miss., December, 1873

Information Wanted

Christ's commandments by baptism or any Of the whereabouts of Phineas H. Aintworth, who moved to Texas some years be-Indeed, so plain is the dectrine to my fore the war. The wife of said Ainsworth mind that children are saved through the (Huldah) is a sister of the undersigned. sacrifice of Christ, as just quoted, that I am Any information in regard to the where fully persuaded that in the world to come abouts of the above named persons will be the hymning of praises before the thankfully received Address Eld. O. E.

Oblinary.

HENSON.—Departed this life, near Farming when they said, "Hosanna to him that 1873, Bro. John Henson, in the fifty seves to cometh in the name of the Lord." The (57th) year of his age. Bro. Henson had stern and casuistic Pharisee asked him been looking for the messenger, with cain (Jesus) if he heard these? (to the Pharisee reliant faith, for more than a year. Pulmsblasphemy) Yea, said Christ; as much as to nary consumption had unmistakably marked say, I hear them, and it is music to my ears. him for the grave. He had been a menrice. "Have ye not read, 'said be, "how that in the of the Baptist Church at Farmington for mouths of babes and sucklings I have por- many years. He had been a loved see some one, although it has been several weeks since the revivals of which I wrote occurred his heart, and give which I move turn out upon my brethren to fallacy; for to do no good is to do harm; analogous interpretation with other such than thirty years. As a member and deace which I move turn out upon my brethren to fallacy; for to do no good is to do harm; allusions to the ancient prophets, that this of the church, he had been efficient, wright fected praise." He of course meant, taken in honored citizen of that vicinity for more which I now turn out upon my brethren to fallacy; for to do no good is to do harm; be treated as they may choose to treat them. for, like the barren stalk in your field, it faint and imperfect effort at praise to me ful, prayerful. As a lover of Jesus, no mrs. snau oe perfected in the world to come by ever hung upon the doctrines and duties of instrumentalities which now seem feebler the gospel with more love and fidelity. Ar tuan these, "even babes and sucklings." a father, husband, friend, he was true in Many old theologians, and young once, every relation, and a great stake and standtoo, in trying to build up the doctrine of re- ard to all circles in which he was a compegeneration above its altitude, and perhaps in nent part. He was faithful and tender to its improper place, say that the salvation of the ministers of the gospel. To him their infants is left here in a m'st. One is almost feet even were beautiful, coming over the horrified at the shadow of a doubt thrown mountains, bearing glad tidings. Wines over such a bright hope. May we not reply such a man falls, the church is weaker to such in paraphrastic language of the its material strength, and society feels time Scripture and say, "If God can (and would chasm. May his faithful partner and be if need be) raise up children to Abraham of loved wife, with the other mourners, be the very stones, how much more will he not filled with grace and hope, while they were quicken and regenerate our little ones, who at their own loss. "If a man believe in

> Boyn.-Another little one has passed to new earth wherein dwelleth righteousness? Willie be missed in the family group, but how sweet the Christian's consolation that he is safe in yonder happy world. The little body sleeps in the faithful grave waiting HIS question is asked in our excellent immortality, but the spirit is among the blessed. He passed away from earli's scenes of care and woe before his infant son knew temptation's voice, or his little feet had walked the ways of sin. C. H. C.

Normen -Died at his home in Caple. Miss., on Tuesday, December 2, 1873, The

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FALL TRADE 1973.

Family Department.

Christ at the Table.

It was in John Fall's Orphan House, in Remar, one evening, when one of the boys mid the pious grace: "Come, Lord Jesus, be our guest, and bless what thou hast pro- Watches. Diamonds, Jewelry, vided," a little fellow looked up and said: Do tell me why the Lord Jesus never comes. We ask him every day to sit with s, and he never comes."

Dear child, only believe, and you may be sure he will come, for he does not despite our invitation."

"I shall set him a reat," said the little billow, and just then there was a knock at the door. A poor frezen apprentice entered, begging a night's longing. He was made walcome-the chair stood empty for him. Every child proffered his plate; every child was ready to yield his bed.

The little one had been thinking hard all this time. "Jesus could not come, so he sent this poor one in his place—is that it? said the child.

"Yes, dear child-that is just it," answered Falls. "Every piece of bread and every drink of water that we give to the poor, or the sick, or to the prisoners for Jesus' sake, we give to him. 'Inasmuch as | ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it un'o

"Plagne Take It!"

"What was that you said, Willie?" "Nothing, cousin John; I was only play-

"But what did you say in play? I want on to say those words over again. In fact, every article usually kept in a first-class. Jewslev establishm nt. DIAM NDS RE-MOUNTED Heir Work made to order. you to say those words over again." take it, just 'cause this old no-account horse wouldn't stand up."

"You are a your swearer, my little boy." "Swearer! Why, cousin John, everybody says plague take it, when they get mad Assets, \$1,531,483.97. Annual Income, That ain t anything."

*One of the trifler, Willie, that gets more and more important every year, until at last is becomes so powerful as to be able to iestroy the soul. A little word may appear triffing now, but it will grow upon you like the fakes of snow upon the mountain, and may drag you down into an endless night. A drop has made many a drunkard-a light, thoughtless word made mary a sweater. Lvoid triding sins."

"HE CARRIES THEN UPHILL"-The other day the children were learning the twenty-Lord Psalm, and we were talking together about the Good Shepherd, and how he takes sare of the sheep and the little lan be, and impetuous Mamy, eager to speak her one thought, said rapidly: "He feeds them, and drives away the

Eons and bears." "Yes," said Tiny, thoughtfully, "and he

carries them up the hill." "He carries them up the hill!"

The words went to my heart with a strength and sweetness the little spraker had not thought of. Often, often since, their music has thrilled through my tired soul Exe an echo of the angels' song.

scholar, on making some sacrifice for the purpose of obtaining money for the mission ary cause, in speaking of it, earnestly in

quired: "Mother, don't you think it will please 3od 7"

It would be well to have this motive more frequently placed before the children in their benevolent exertions.

ister and writer in England, in his last days wrote thus: 41 The prayers of my childhood are yet precious to me, and the simple hymns which I sang when a child I still remember with delight." Thus, when the young chermh these sacred influences, they

* Sow seeds To blessem in their manhood, and bear fruit When they are old." Goen company makes a short journey.

WELL, Father Brown, how did you like FLAHERTY, MARLEY & SULLIVAN, my sermou yesterday?" "Ye see, person," was the reply, "I haven't a fair chance at them sermons of yourn. I'm az old man now, and have to set putty well back by the store; and there's old Mim Smith, n widder Tall, n' Mrs. Rylan's derters, and Nabby Birt, n' all the rest, setting in front of me, with their mouths wide open, a swallerin' down all the best of the sermon; n what gile down to me is putty poor stuff, parson, putty geer stuff!"

Tax poor perpie of Giasgow need to say David Dale gave his money by shovelinis, and God Almighty shoveled it back

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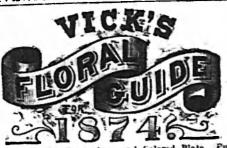
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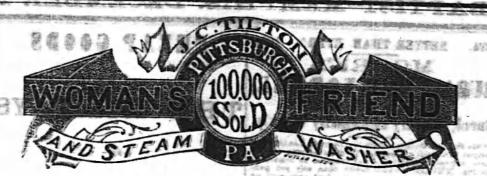
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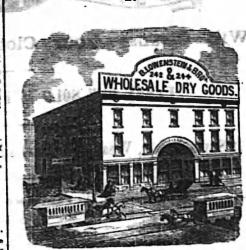


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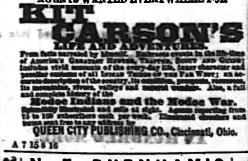
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