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The Heaven of the Saints. after this earth shall have been puri-fire, and the new heavens and new shall have been fashioned and pre-tal heavenly place for the final abode redeemed, Christ will descend out of

he small have delivered up his he Father, and all things will i be conciliated and Estructions as



Stand ye in the ways, and see and ask for the old paths, which are the good ways, and walk therein, and ye shall find reet for your souls, -Jerush

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THE PULPIT.

SERMAN XXVI

TEXT:-"He pleased God" Heb. xi 5.

The Best Character.

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we purpose, promise or do. If we know him,

fellowship with line, as a child with a parent ,

standard of holiness, the rule of all his intel

"Oh come and dwell in me.

Frem serrew, fear and win;

Spirit of power within!

The seed of sia's disease,

Spirit of health, remove,

Spirit of finish'd holiness.

I want the witness, Lord,

Spirit of perfect leve !

That all I do is right;

According to thy will and word,

Well pleasing in thy eight.

And soon or later, then translate

My soul to heavenly blins."

And bring the glorious liberty

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Salvation.

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All who truly believe and obey the

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Ministers Institutes

WHO ARE THE PRINTIVE RAPTISTS- were the germs of the noble undertakings THE MISSIONARY OR ANTI-

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AMERICAN SAPTISTS CONTINUED .- EDUCATIONAL PRINCIPLES

It is both our duty and wisdom to aim to slease God, and it is encouraging to know views on the subject of ministerial education. | education. In 1774 Mr. Gano attended the say that "the first Ministers' Institute was that no one is so easily pleased as the Lord. They considered it of great utility, and were Charleston Association as a messenger of held in Chicago, about nine years ago. etc." but then he is only pleased when we aim to not slow in avowing this fact. They founded the Philadelphia Association. "He and The ordinal adjective, first, is significantly The Baptist College, now located at Vacant please him in the way prescribed by himself and fostered institutions of learning, even Messrs. Hart and Pelot, by appointment of italicized. I understand this Illinois claims in his holy word. In order to please him while they existed in infant communities: the Charleston Association, addressed the to have initiated Ministers' Institutes. I There is only one God, self-existent, in- we must know him, and our knowledge Like wise men, they waited not for others Baptist Associations throughout America, in deny her claim. True, I care but little must be derived from the word which he to occupy the field, but began early, dug favor of a plan of contribution, for augment- personally about the matter, but think it he is, what he requires, and what he will be are to day to be regarded among the indis- "the object of having a respectable and per- of, was held in connection with Union Uni-Pa xxxvi. 5. Jahr t. 1, 13. Rom. iz. 5. 1 his provision and word. In his gospel he al progress and prosperity. It is not pro of pious young men, candidates for the min. and February, 1858. Ministers from the that purpose. has provided an atonement for our gnilt, a posed to discuss the merits of the education- istry, having been seriously contemplated, contiguous country, and some from Kenfountain for our impurity, and his spirit to al question in this article, but rather to show and earnestly wished by several members of tucky, attended, in connection with the

in America to this question. ally defiled, and begat all his children ested in, and benefited by them. In his When the writer was but a boy, he used most to death, and other miseries, tempoual and eternal; and by faith we depend on "book learning," as they called education,
him receive from him and all of the control him, receive from him, and glority him he was forced to the conclusion that they m L T, M; H. IS, IT; M. I, & Eccles. vil. 29. We must be reconciled to him, to his method were unfriendly to ministerial education. of salvation, and to the dispensations of his In all his reading and observation he has providence; for there is no pleasing him had no reason to change his mind on this t The only way of deliverance from this while we live in enmity with him, or in subject. It is unaccountable that these as of guilt and condemnation, is through opposition to him. We must realize his Antimission, or so-called "Old School" Bap presence, as the presence of a Father with tists, who have said so much against human us; and aim principally at his giory in all learning, as they generally denominate ministerial culture, should claim identity with a ig "so loved the world that he gave his if we believe his word, if we are reconciled people who labored so diligently, as did our Me, in 1820; and Columbia College, Wash- tured on the Caristology of the Old Testaby begotten Son, that whosever believeth to him, if we realize his presence, if we aim Baptist fathers, to establish schools and colim should not perish, but have everlast- principally at his honor and glory, we shall leges for this very end. But were the early two theological institutions, viz.: Hamilton delivered, and there were questions, answers exercise self-denial and please God: so did American Baptists friends of education? Theological Seminary, at Hamilton, N. Y., and discussions. It was a Munisters' Institute The Christian asses God by walking in gation, the testimony must decide. We will tion, at Newton Center, Massachusetts, in of the kind in Chicago; "B" himself being

This is an old and time honored instituwishes and preconceived opinions, saying, it now appeared expedient to them to en. Register, 1833, p. 161.) ing wife experienced from one bottle of your position of persons renewed by the Holy "It is the Lord, let him say and do just deavor to erect a college in Rhode Island what he pleases, for he is too wise to err, Government for the above purpose. Mr. and too good to be unkind," we please him. James Manning, who was born in Elizabeth- day, five and a half days in the week. The Likewise when we mourn over our rebellious town, Oct., 22, 1738, graduated at Princeton feelings, our deprayed hearts, and our want Coilege in 1762, and ordained a minister of of conformity to his will, when we grieve the gospel, appeared to them a suitable man often are, an opportunity to pay their own because we are so unlike him, and feel as if to lead in this work. Therefore, on a voywe would give a world only to think as he age to Halifax. he called at Newport and not connect with all our theological instituthinks, feel as he feels, and do only and all proposed the affair to a number of Baptist tions farms well stocked, so that opportunithat he requires: this is pleasing in his gentlemen, and they liked it well, and ties may be offered to many poor young men sight. And also when we bear our humble though they met with some opposition, yet who are candidates for the ministry? And it testimony for him against sin, against the they obtained a charter for a college, in any are too proud to "labor with their own world; and speak in favor of holiness by February, 1764, from their Legislature, in Rands," let them stay at home and is a prerequisite to the preaching our lips and by our lives; when we risk which the President was always to be a Notwithstanding the boasted superiority everything for him and his glory, and devote Baptist, and so were the majority of the of Catholic schools, the Baptists of the

> Bedeemer before all others, and daily obeys ively belong, that inasmuch as a charter is and inferior to none. ceptable to him. And to such he manifests utes Phil. Asso., p. 91.)

(Min. Phil. Asso. p. 47) Dr. Samuel Jones established a schoel eindlar to that at Hopewell, at Lower Dub lin in Pennsylvania, in 1776, in which he femions. (Min. Phil. Asso., p. 465)

Griffith, and Peter Peterson Vankora."

Another school to aid young ministers W- opened at Wrentham, Messachusetts, in munisterial edesation. 1776. The founder of this school was Rev. Therefore, Antimissionary Baptists W. Williams, one among the first graduates of "Rhede Island College." When speaking of those schools, Dr. Gramp says "They

which have characterized the present age." (Bap. Hist., p. 549.)

The early South Carolina Baptists were The early American Baptists held sound places in adopting measures to promote is no objection, but "B" takes occasion to our feeble efforts in connection with others, Man was created holy; but, by wilful conquer our depravity; and by faith in his the relation of our Primitive Baptist fathers the Association, it was this year taken up, and Theological students of the University. particularly recommended to the churches. Courses of lectures were delivered by Rev. At the following meeting a draft of a plan A. C. Dayton, author of "Theodosia," Rev. studies, which is now used for a public, covenant, and by his providence, he engages to hear some of the "Old Baptist" preachers for the purpose was brought forward by a Samuel Henderson, of Alabama, and Rev. gro colliness; but we are all incimed to to provide for all our wants, temporal, spirit. preach, and from their manner of ridiculing committee, consisting of Messra. Furman, Dr. Howeli, of Nashville. 1 give their S. Mercer, Mosely and Holcombe, and adopt- names as they lectured. One lecture was ed by the Association." (Ibid, p. 141.)

providing for the education of youth in afterward published in substance, in a vol human learning."

ington, D. C., in 1821. And, besides these, ment. There were, at least, twenty lectures As upon all other questions in this investi in 1820, and Newton Theological Institu- and held six years before there was anything

MERCER INSTITUTE

Although this institution was founded as Baptist, and the J. M. P. points clearly to nce, not of their own merit, but of God's praise all his mercies, tavors, and distin- tion. Hosts of men, living and dead, have late as 1833, yet we cannot forbear making Prof. Pendleton. He is correct when he guishing benefits. By living in obedience graduated there. Cramp says of the two some record concerning it. Its plan was to says that the first institute was held in conto his holy will; the will of God is the thousand graduates, about five hundred have connect manual labor with study, and a nection with Union University, and we all become ministers of the gospel. Brown farm for this purpose was bought, which was remember the occasion well, but Bro. P. does deavor to conform our wishes, plans, and Rev. Morgan Edwards was one of the prime principal object of the school is the educa- the Tennessee Explisit, as the columns of that operations to it, God is pleased with us. So movers in the work. Dr. Backus gives the tion of pious young men who are called to paper will show. Why not "henor to whom when we delight in his ways, and from being following account of the enterprise. He says: the ministry, have been licensed by the honor is due?" If I am wrong Bro. P. can like minded with himself, we find his ways "Until now (1764) they (the Baptists) had church to which they belong, and have a correct me. ing true believers consisting in the con- pleasantness and his paths peace, and never had the government of any college good report of them that are without—and run in them with alacrity and delight, he is for the education of youth in human learn. particularly those who are indigent—such are pleased with us. So when we humbly sub- ing. Their churches in Pennsylvania and affectionately invited to bring their testimomit to his word and the dispensations of his New Jersey had held an annual meeting to nials and avail themselves gratuitously of providence, though they oppose our natural promote their welfare ever since 1707, and the advantages of the institution." (Allen's

Each pupil was required to have a coarse suit of clothes, and labor three hours each purpose of this was to give each pupil, many of whom were poor, as ministerial students expenses. An admirable plan, surely. Why

ourselves and our all to him, we please God. corporation, though some of the Episcopal, United States are now offering to the young Enoch pleased God habitually; he con- Quaker, and Congregational denominations educational facilities inferior to none. This stantly aimed at it; he lived for it, as the were to be in it." (Backus' Church Hist, p. fact is well authenticated, and needs only to one end of his life. He pleased God pre- 183.) "According to a provision in the be tested to be known. Under the fostering eminently above his fellow-sinners, and charter, its original name, 'Rhode Island care of the denomination, there are now no above his fellow-saints, and therefore God College, was, in the year 1804, changed to less than twenty-eight colleges and universitook him body and soul to be with himself that of 'Brown University,' in honor of its ties, and nine theological institutions, located forever. What character can be compared most distinguished benefactor, Hon. Nich in twenty-three different States. Much to this, what honor is like this, for the Holy olas Brown." (Allen's Register, 1833, p. 76.) talent of a very superior kind is connected Spirit to say of any one, "He pleased God?" The following is from the minutes of the with these institutions. When the whole And yet God is pleased with every sinner Philadelphia Association in 1764: "Agreed truth shall be known, the public verdict will who believes in Jesus, who loves the dear to inform the churches to which we respect be that Baptist echeols are superior to many

his word; faith in Christ pleases him; the obtained in Rhode Island Government, to We have now given a brief sketch of the fixing of our affections where his love is ward erecting a Baptist College, the churches educational spirit and principles of the Bapfixed cleases him; and to observe us doing should be liberal in contributing toward tists. From almost the very beginning of found them friends of education, and with teen days and nights, during which time Father, and I will love him, and will mani- opportunity to learn the Latin language. American continent, then those who enterfest myself to him. If a man love me, he The Association encouraged this school. In tain the same views, and who defend the will keep my words; and my Father will 1755 the Association "concluded to raise a same principles, must be regarded as their love him and we will come unto him, and sum of money toward the encouragement legitimate descendents of the present day. make our abode with him." Holy Spirit, of a Latin grammar school for the promo seminaries and matitutes, fostered by the and those missionary excieties that are ans tained by the same people, for the purpose of giving the gospel to the destitute of our own and other lands, and extending the Redeemer's kingdom? These institutions originated not with the people who nov says he labored some twenty five or thirty tury—but, so ar as American Baptists are sustain them the Beptists of the 1910 cenyears, with which many were educated that concerned with the Primitive defenders of are now useful in the different learned protate Baptist faith in the American colonies freezione (Min Phil Asso. p. 455)

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TO SE CONTENTE R. S. DUNGAN. Wright City, Misson, 1873.

Ma Editor:-In your issue of the 10th inst, some one over the signature of "B" announces the meeting of the Illinois Minis- where we have labored so long, and much of ume entitled, "The Infidel's Daughter," Three other institutions of learning were which, by the way, contains the strongest

I send you the above, from the National

witness

AN OLD READER OF THE BAPTIST.

J. M. P.

What Next? effect will be I cannot tell. It certainly can- devising not advance the interest of the Baptists. she says: "A church of Christ is an organ-Spirit and baptized upon a profession of faith in Christ" In the other end she says The visible church, which is also Catholic, this is in Texas, where we expect some privileges not granted elsewhere. C. C. LEZ.

Letter from California.

Dresden, Tex., May 18, 1873.

EDITOR BAPTIST:-The Vaca Valley Banpeace in believing Jesus, and last Sabbath bless them forever. there were twenty-four willing converts buried in the liquid grave, by immersion, in teach us to love Jesus, to keep his words, to tion of learning among us, under the care of Missionary Baptists of the 19th century, to as I have ever seen in this State on such any look manward; if we look Godward faith

> time. Bro. J. B. Saxton, of Vacavilla, was forward," is the voice from heaven; and brother, Eld. J. T. Prior, late of Pennfield strength, the security of our triumph sity, is a young man of great promise. He him that believeth." How strong faith is is now respensible for the presching at cour when we are just fresh, from the foratain of ble impression on the minds of the charek meet pessive, and that it weariss least when and opegregation where he is laboring.

ADVERTISING RATES:

J. R. GRAVES, Editor and Proprietor.

Fifty, Insertlane in One Young de let acres

Dear brethren, I can truly say that it gives me great pleasure to have the assistance of such men in the cause of the Master not a whit behind their brethren in other ters' Institute in June next. To this there the time almost alone; but God this bressed in this beautiful valley, not surpessed by ant in the State in my judgment.

ville, has bright prospects; for the future welfare of the cause of Christ demands such an institution. You see in the Ecanoel an account of the late Educational Convention; 233 has revealed himself as the Father, and has given us; there his character is unfolded deep, and laid the foundations for instituand his will is clearly made known; and we tions of learning, which in time became (Benedict's Hist. Bap, vol. 2, p. 137) In 1789 "to vindicate the truth of history." The must come as little children to learn what permanently established and endowed, and the same Association met as usual, and first Ministers' Institute that I ever heard effort is being made for an endowment fund. which we hope will soon be secured by the In 12 Jan. z. 10. Ex. El. 12 Deut. vi. 1; pleased with. We must exercise faith in pensable instrumentalities of denomination manent fund established for the education versity, Murfreesboro, Tennessee, in January financial agent, who is now out in the field for

The College house is a large brick build. ing two stories high, with many convenient rooms for recitation, with other good buildings on the grounds, used for primary school see the state of the state of

There are ten acres of ground, well fenced and set out in beautiful evergreen trees. delivered by Dr. J. H. Eaton, President of The property is considered worth, at least, The above facts indicate some of the infant | the University, and one by myself. Dr. twenty-five or thirty thousand follars. The steps of our Primitive Baptist fathers in Dayton delivered the lectures, which were location cannot be surplissed, in my judgment, on this coast. It is near the railroad running through this valley, from Sacramento City to the city of San Francisco, and a established by the Baptists prior to 1825, argument I have seen in proof of the existant awitch of four miles, running to the College. viz: Madison University, at Hamilton, N. tence of a God, except the one in Dr. R. J. grounds. Yours in gospel bonds,
Y in 1819: Colby University, at Waterville, Breckinridge's Theology. Dr. Howell lec-

Dixon, Solano county, Cal." May 1, 1873.

The Brownsville Churchen and at an and Bro. Dodson frequently calls attention to Nehemish's men-a people that had a mind to work : I wish to call attention to the Brownsville Church—a people who now have a mind to work.

This church has resolved, without a dissenting voice, to contribute to the various benevolent enterprises demanding their consideration, each according to his several ability. The deacons are governed in their no time, it will be it. 4. In. xivi. 10. John Hi. 6, 8; i. 12, 13. 1. ligent creatures, and the delight of his saints, University originated in the minds of the located in Green county, about eight not tell that that first Institute was suggestand when we approve of his will, and en- Baptists of the Philadelphia Association miles north of Greensborough, Ga. "The ed, planned and advocated by the editor of Holy Ghost and wisdom," in favor of breth ren whose home burdens are unusually heavy; and again, in favor of the entire class of tax payers, by apportioning to their young men a fair division of the expenses.

Another commendable item : In discuss The Baptists of this community have ing and agreeing upon the work of the united with the Presbyterians in a Sunday church, the West Tennessee Convention school upon the following basis: A Baptist Board, the three Boards of the Southern preacher is to superintend the school. Pres. Baptist Convention, the poor of Brownsville, byterians, with their children, in one end of especially the poor of the church, the serthe house, teaching their own books; Bap- ton and incidentals, were all kindly rememtists, with their children, in the other end bered. To meet the wants of these several of the house. In the opening and closing fields they have agreed to pay for the curexercises all can and do unite. This cer. rent year \$1300, after paying the pastor his tainly has the appearance of liberality, salary, (\$1200)—making in all \$2500. Where Being personally acquainted with the mem- have we a fairer example of earnest devopers of both churches, I must say they mean tion to the great objects before us than this? well. The Presbyterians hav: no house of We shall be glad to make a favorable report their own, and are not to blame. What the of all such cases of generous and liberal

Again, like the Bereans they have search-The impression made upon the children ed the Scriptures and found that every Lord's may be, that the church is like a woman day is not too often to give to the noblest of all with two faces. In one end of the house causes; so when the amount for the year has been apportioned, the whole is divided into ized body of persons renewed by the Holy fifty-two parts, and each worker is requested ... to pay into the treasury on the first day of every week as the Lord has prospered him.

Bravely executing these wise and well-

consists of all those that profess the true ordered purposes, Brownsville Church will religion, together with their children, and be authorized to pray and to hope for heavis the kingdom of the Lord Jesus Christ, the en's blessings upon their labors. "Blessed house and family of God, out of which there and holy are they that do his commandments." is no ordinary possibility of salvation." But All present, I learn, joyfully assented to this equitable—this divine system, and others now would have no right to object, even though they could oppose a system which the has the sanction of inspiration. Thus in concert, nobly working and faithfully co-onerating with their devoted pastor, Eld. W. the will of Christ from the heart, is most ac carrying the same into execution." (Min- Baptist churches in this country, we have tist Church has just closed a meeting of six- P. Bond, his heart will be encouraged in his precious home work, his hands be strengthhis approbation, and fulfills that sweet prom- But some years before the founding of might and main exerting themselves to the Lord gave us his spiritual presence. ened, and themselves emboldened to presence. ise made by Jesus while on earth, when he Rhode Island College, there was a school at establish institutions for this purpose. If His children were greatly revived, and the forward in the grand life labor of the Chris said, "He that hath my commandments Hopewell, in New Jersey, which was begun the original Baptist emigrants to this counsing the heart, and made to tian. The work at Brownsville, we think, and keepeth them, he it is that loveth me; in 1756 by Rev. Issac Eaton. The object of try, and the first planters of the Baptist ory out for mercy. About thirty found is mission work in errness. May heaven and he that loveth me shall be loved of my this school was to afford young ministers an example of the Baptist ory out for mercy. About thirty found is mission work in errness. May heaven be an example of the Baptist or one of the Bap W. T. BENEETT,

Cor. Sec. W. T. B. C.

a most beautiful stream that rans through a sea Patth in God area as as as this valley. There was as large a courgega. WHave faith in God. Faith will be startion present to see the ordinance performed gered even by loose stones in the way, if we please God; and may we know the fulfill Bro. Isaec Eaton, and the inspection of our promote the literary and theological trainment of this precious promise! brethren Abel Morgan, Isaac Stelle, Abel ing of our young men and young women; Dr. A. S. Worrell, late uf Louisville, Ey.; motinteins, stretching across and obstruct. was with us during the meeting the entire ing apparently our onward progress. "Go with me several times also. Both of these faith obeying finds the mountains before it are strong mee to battle for the Lord - butt flates plains "God with us," is the watchsuch as we need on this coast sulfur young word of our warfare, the secret of our University, or I should say, Marger Universithousenst believe all things are possible to

June, and no doubt will become marmanity then faith will do all things, for it is in ite settled with the Vasa Valley Scotist Chumb | very nature such as to let God work all ; we to vas as their paster; he is making a very favora may; may that it is most active when it is a week it does most week - Eleviters

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There is no church but a body of imme bellevers who have been immersic by a duly officer of a Scriptaral church.

2. There are ne Scriptural ministers but those the home been duty sutherised by a Scriptural

as asthing is more evident than the fast that we teach more effectselly by example than by present—therefore, so long as we apprepriant our pulpits for the official preaching of the games by these whom we consider duly baptized and ordained to the ministerial office, it is equally evident that ! is improper for us to invite n teachers to occupy them when we haow they are neither baptisad nor erdained, and specially sine; they elsim to be and construe the action: an ear part into a recognition of their lains, and thus confirm their fellowers in

4. Beillieg can be more inconsistent than to admit these preashers into our pulpita who hold and teach dostrines on account of which we small smile both from our pulpits and shurches The above was an mounced by an old preacher, time he may have occasion to notice him. any minister of our own denomination. This we claim, is eas of the old landmarks of the Bestiet Church.

6. That a body of immersed believers is the dissipline; that the sots of a church are of supehinding force ever those of an Association envention, Council, or Prosbytery—and so As-

6. Tant since such Church of Christ is an inother to inderse its acts, only so far as they are excludes a member unjacily, any other rch man restare him if it sees it.

7. Whenever any church ects in violation of the directions of her enly Lawgiver, as found chould withdraw their fellowship from her antil the repeats and rectifies her order, or they become the partshare of her sins.

a That so Association, or Convention, or the noil, is a "Coart of Appeal," or has any antherity over the charches, but is simply an advisor comeil; therefore, it has no right to dictate to the churches, or to designed support for any project or scheme which it may originale, but may only recommend, advise and arge sace of daty in subservience to the great Christian voluntary principle.

Il. When any shursh departs from the faith, manes with her internal regulation.

colent state that came out of her.

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

1. The unimmersed bodies of Christians are denominations are only religious societies.

mobilities of any other order.

man or trial brought and conducted in violathen of the laws of Christ. Each one is individually responsible to Christ for the faithful these (Thill of his laws.

8. Sisse right only, not might, is right, a constitution 1 minority is in all cases the Scriptural church.

L. An unconstitutional or disorderly majority come lintheast ekoreh.

7. He shereh should receive the letters of, or the numbers bestiesd by, a disorderly oburch. Her should it admit to its communion the mem I of sask a shurch, or m any way countemann) or aphold its disorder; it should keep no company with it that it may be ashamed.

BAPTIME POLICY. 1. Is be in all things consistent with our sinciples, whather we gain or lose numbers or

suntenance, Rusgnise aid or abet those who

stible with the Ward of God.

4. Is essupy every village and city in the with a spitchly qualited, feithful, enerand divisted minister.

6. To divinish a poster to every church, and

satistic of the cross for every destitute region, at him and abroad, mader the whole

To the statute and energy for its accomplishment.

Zonisiana Department.

hate organ on the following conditions vis.: 1. A reasonable parties of the paper

to represent our local inscreets. 2. That the Ministers and other Raptists of the he invited to write for said paper. Resolved, therefore, that we do pledge

send the circulation of the organ thus selected. Resided, furthermore, that the shility with which Ten larger has hereafter been conducted—its uncompromising defence of sound garpel principles and literary morite-

Letter from Peter Hill. He Draws His Bom at a Venture-Discourses on

D. D.'s-The Big Pot and a Great Presbyterian Man.

DEAR BAFFIET:-I find in my rambles (for has been some inquiry as to who I am, and some letters have been written to parties on articles are read, if not appreciated; so I am encouraged to write, at least, till our Winkle sleep.

sometime ago, as the foundation of his remarks. Well, he drew his bow, and surely enough he hit somebody. So Ill draw my bow and let fly, not knowing where I may hit. I make these remarks, because I find blobest ecclasioniani authority in the world, that my former ventures have hit in more and the only tribasal for the trial of cases of places than one, and set the people to wondering where the shot came from. So you will resume by saying that, notwithstanding see that a scatter gun will sometimes do the working energy of her ministry, they are more execution than a rifle.

sociation or Ceavanties cas impose a moral ob- this in the trash basket. I want you to her ministry too few, the difficulties to be Beatler upon the constituent parts composing print it all. If you don't print this, I might get vexed and think hard of you, and stand lean in dimension for them to perform singly, on my dignity, and find fault with the paper unaided and alone, hence there are churches Segendent body, as one church can expect any generally, and cry it down, and write for every other paper except our own; and then appeal after appeal for help to the Board of all Ridgeville would rise in opposition, and our State Convention, and also to the Board In strict accerdance with the laws of Christ. If then where would you be? Why, don't you of our Southern Baptist Convention, through see that you would be utterly done for? the press and otherwise. Our State Board But enough said; a word to the wise is has been able to render but little assistance, mfficient

I have been thinking, since my last article, in the New Testament, she becomes rebellious that perhaps our churches would support enterprise, and our Board at Marion has not -bersuts and and wold; and all other churches, their pastors better, and our cause be benedup to this time, so far as I know, rendered Associations of churches, and Conventions, fited, if there were a few more D. D.'s among us. I don't know that we have a D. D. in our State, outside of New Orleans. Rev. Dr. sounds grand, you know. It makes a ought to receive our immediate attentionman stand a few inches taller in his bootsthat is, if he has any-hold his head high and look very wise, and people like that, you know. And then it might set some of our lazy preachers to work, as the title eral bayonets, and confidence be once more would raise them to the chief seats, and that might stimulate them to action, and especially when they found that they were esteemed very highly for the fardel's sake. wieletes the srder, of the gospel, in the judg- Fardel! what does that mean? It means ment of the Association, it can sad should with- something tacked on, don't it? like a tail how its fellowship from her and leave her to to a kite, to keep it steady, and to keep it beself wattl she repents. This is no inter- from pitching this way and that, and finally to keep it from taking a bee line, head fore-I could sail my kite with great satisfaction; rounds her namely : and a crowd would gather around me, ad-Sefermation of 1827, as based on the assumption mire and praise my kite, and although I am getting to be an old man, I love to recall the scenes of my boyhood and vouth. In the matter of kite-sailing, I found that too much fardel was as bad or worse than too little, for after getting my kite up, having et churches, ner are any privileged companies performed much labor to accomplish it, it of them the church; hence all Pedebaptist would begin to wabble and snake like it had an ague, till it came to the ground with the stry; hence all ordinances administered by an We don't know how much fardel our preachmonification of the order to be observed is the degree of difficulty, and many of our preach. ers have been in the dark as to how the 4. He member should submit to an arraign- thing was done. But now the disclosure is copy ner example. made that all that is necessary is a little money and a few friends to engineer the thing through, thanks to our Arkansas brother for the information. Our ministerial pecially those of Louisiana, for Louisiana has, in this respect, been badly neglected, cannot symbols a member of an acknowledged and I think that we are entitled to a few to claim our rights. Don't you think se, brethren? Well, send on your application to that college, said to be in Philadelphia,

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that proposes to furnish as much fardel as

each applicant may need, for a considera-

We have a Hardshell Baptist preacher, not thousand miles from Ridgeville, who, in this leads me to remark that the

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paineded at all employ publications but

that the Presbyterian kingdom is the daughter of Rome-that she bears some of the features of the old mother, and that when the subject, which goes to show that my that his Jesuitism is known, and that if he our State. don't behave, and cease trying to turn the lame out of the way, and to pervert the right abler pens wake up from their Rip Van. way of the Lord, that Uncle Peter will draw his pen picture and show him to the people "A sartin man drew his bow at a ventur." —point him out to the congregation the next

> News from the Field-No. 2. W. H. F. E. LOUISIANA ASSOCIATION

I desire to state some things in regard to this body not stated in my last article, and which I purposedly reserved for this, and I insufficient for the great work absolutely Now, Bro. Editor, don't you go and throw necessary to be done. Her territory is large, overcome too great, and the work too hercueven in her bounds destitute. She has made by reason of the smallness of the contributions of our brethren to our State mission the least assistance. There are many important points that should at once be occupied. Among these I will mention two that OPELOUSAS AND ALEXANDRIA-

places that (under a more prosperous state of affairs, when our people will be permited to govern without the interference of Fedrestored) will grow to cities of no mean proportions. They will be in direct railroad communication with the great railroad centers east and west. I will not now, in this place, enlarge, as I design, at the close of this series of articles, to recapitulate, and show at a glance the vastness of our destitution. the importance of occupying this field for the Master, and the energy necessary to be

EVERGREEN.

BATOU MACON ASSOCIATION. church at

Here 1 met with Bro. R. S. Jackson and an earthly priest. the witnesses of Christ's trath against every and fills it with green gourds and such like so enriched the columns of our department. Sabbath—two days ago this morning. We \$50. Total, \$1300. watern of error, and these was originess or estables, boils them down, and likens the This is quite a nest and thriving little vil. have already received three candidates for cate them; and above all, by me ast to dish to the different persuasions in the lage, and expects some day to enjoy the baptism and one by letter. There seems to world ah, and especially the Missionary luxury of a railroad. The brethren have be a good state of feeling in the church, and New Orleans. back error, or to confirm those who are in Baptist ab, which he regards as the worst in built a very neat and comfortable house I trust we shall have a good and profitable the lot-ah, and then he warns his people here, and, in its arrangement, have certainly meeting. I assisted the pastor in a meeting & To sarpley ell the energies of the donomi- that there is death in the pot ah. * * * displayed good taste. Bro. Jackson is pas- here a year ago last January, some ten daya willes for the conversion of sinners and the Well now, if he had not put our people in tor; preaches here two Sabbaths in the It was greatly blessed. Their new and ele- 4000 remains to be collected, and this doubtchalld'ng of Christ's hingdom, through the his great pot, the old man would not have month. This church keeps up a regular gant church edifice, erected at a cost of less is owing to the fact of the exceeding month. This church keeps up a regular gant church edifice, erected at a cost of less is owing to the fact of the exceeding state of the state of the exceeding state of the exceeding state of the state of the exceeding state of t will mix in that dish, for they are a peculiar teresting Sunday school. The Superintend happy results. About thirty souls professed people, called and chosen and faithful, and ent, Bro. James Bussy, lately met with a conversion also in that meeting. It was a we have not been charged one dollar for very serious accident, having fallen out of great blessing to our cause here. Pray for collecting, though this is more than the the coach and broke his left shoulder. He our enlarged success in our present meeting. Society can expect. We trust the brethren of the day, in which a few green gonrd Bap- seemed to regret his injury very much, on tists have mingled, is full of death. The account of his Sunday-school work, and the mement we compromise and yield the truth, less he would sustain in being deprived of

from house to hoase, seeking whom he may vary rich and fertile country, and has a wide year with a missionary in every Association Senthern Baptist Publication Seciety devour, trying to entangle our folks in his field for active work on every side. Bro. R. in our State. We can do this if you will yoke of bondage. Well, we don't profess to S. Jackson is pastor of this church also; help us, and you can help us if you will. be very great people, nor overmuch wise, serves them two Sebbaths in the month, Fifty cents per member will put \$5000 in but we bave learned something that this through whose faithful efforts the church is our treasury. Brethren, ministers, deacons, great man, with all his learning, bas not been graduelly coming up to working order. She will you not try and raise this small smount personally, and we offer you not try and raise this small smount personally, and we offer you not try and raise this small smount personally, and we offer you name among the fonders of th able to learn, and that is, that it is better to needs to put forth all her working energy—from each member of your respective society, that your children may have a voice obey God rather than men. Our folks are needs to be much in prayer, strong in charches? I cannot visit you all. Will you in its direction after you are no more. You not so ignorant as he imagines; they know faith and active in effort for the Master. not do this much for Jesus now? Brother, are not called upon to give, but to invest as They have an interesting Sanday school.

GUM BWAMP. Here is an arm of the above church, and each one do something for Jesus now? You pected that, when one is full operation, the features of the old mother, and that when she possessed the power she practiced the is supplied by Bro. Jackson one Sabbath can send by postal money order or in registary will declare a dividend of twenty to the possessed the parent in persecuting and evening in the month. His ministration is tered letter, to my address, box 205, Baton annually, or twice a year, is the publications of the accretic field of the properties. example of the parent in persecuting and evening in the month. The publications murdering the witnesses of Jesus. This attended with a good degree of success. He Rouge, La, or direct by the hands of deleof the parent in persecuting and evening in the month. The publications murdering the witnesses of Jesus. This attended with a good degree of success. He Rouge, La, or direct by the hands of deleof the parent in persecuting and evening in the month. The publications are publications and the content of the parent in persecuting and evening in the month. would be Solomon ought to have better has organized a Sunday school here also. In gates to the Convention. I trust we shall sell, or order sold for you by the depositors sense than to try to proselyte Baptists, for this department of labor he excels, and is have a full delegation from all our churches. and receive interest in cash. The grandent he ought to know that they are the very last the equal if not the best Sunday-school (have taken to rambling of late) that there people to influence Romeward. If he don't worker in the State. In all his work for the know it, he will find it out. This is written Master, he is practical, energetic and sucto let this zealous disciple of Calvin know cessful. We need a host of such workers in

> Mississippi College. R. S JACKSON.

Our Methodist brethren have just had \$500 000 given them by Commodore Vanderbilt, to endow a university in the South.

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Commodore Vanderbilt knows something continued to preach regularly once a month. about colleges. He values their influence, their power for good, and that to the extent comfortable bouse, for 'he double purpose of \$500,000. He sees that the South needs superior educational institutions; he knows that money is better than words to found ance of Eld. D. H. Willis, we organized a

and sustain such institutions, and he gives church, with nine members. The church it. We are glad of this example of munificalled me as their supply. It has been in a cence. We do not suppose that any Southern Baptist is going to grumble because he did not give it to Mississippi College or some other needy institution. We don't suppose that any one is going to give us a similar sum for the permanent establishment of our College. We do expect that brethren will terest to parties in their vicinity for collection | er to hold more than \$2500, except by special aid to some extent, little if not much, in The Society will never more need the money permission of the Board of Managers. It is sustaining this institution. We of this generation are called upon to make extraordinary sacrifices, that we may recover lost ground and advance to new greatness. We Ridge Church, subscribed by Bridges & Wilneed to sow largely, that we may reap bountifully. We cannot sustain our College with- \$350. These have been sent to Eld. R S. out money. The denomination at large is Jackson. directly interested in its success. Our future teachers and preachers are, many of them, depending on Mississippi College for educaamounts due to professors for teaching those eral Springs Church, \$50; J E Woodard, \$25; the burden of educating, without charge, tions to her assistance? Send a dollar, more McBride, \$25; M T Coleman, \$50; or less, to W. S. Webb, Clinton, Miss.

Revival in Louisiana.

I spent a few days in Jackson, La., recently, in a series of meetings. Jackson is Downsville Church, \$50. Total, \$1450. the stronghold of Methodism for all this the stronghold of Methodism for all the stronghold of Met Louisiana and Mississippi is located there; him. He will address all through the paper shall make an Annual Report to the Society. Mr. Lebason, La.—M H Gibbs, \$25; L T It used to trouble me no little to tell just how this part of my subject without mentioning, and the other under the Presbyterians. It parts of my subject without mentioning, and the other under the Presbyterians. It parts of my subject without mentioning, and the other under the Presbyterians. It parts of my subject without mentioning, and the other under the Presbyterians. It parts of my subject without mentioning, and the other under the Presbyterians. It parts of my subject without mentioning, and the other under the Presbyterians. 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Total, years some fifty or sixty have been added to She stands in the front rank of the the Baptist Church, and a number of others Sligh, \$50; W J Mercer, Arizona Church (by churches composing the body whose name are known to be inquiring as to the tenets J Shuck), \$50; Antioch Church (by Fortson stands at the head of this article. She has and practices of our denomination. Many & Monk), \$50; M J Johnson, \$75, J E Meapreaching every Sabbath, a flourisging Sun- of those who have united with the Baptists dows, \$50; Homer Church (taken by vote of the church) \$50. Total amount of notes in day school, a young members weekly prayer- during the last two years were either mem- the hands of Bro. Maxey, who will serve the meeting, and a regular weekly prayer meet bers of the Methodist society or connected brethren by forwarding for them, \$150 only. ing of the church. Eld. Thos. Muse is the with Methodist families. This fact has exworking pastor, and our much loved brother, cited a good deal of jealousy and uneasiness Eld. T. Lansdell, whose praise is in all the in their ranks. I felt the influence of their The following is the list: 2. That baptism and an official relation to a faidel all tangled, and I would have to make churches, preaches here one Sabbath in the apprehension all the time I was there. They 2. That baptism and an official relation to a latter an tangled, and I would have to make to make the baptism and an official relation to a latter an tangled, and I would have to make to meach were obviously very much afraid that further the church, \$50. J F Hinson, for Fellowship a new one; and right here is the difficulty. The here all ordinances administered by an We don't know how much fardel our preach their transfers were likely to be made on the month. 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But despite Josiah Ratliff. \$35: Fellowship Church, \$50: are willing to try the experiment, especially has an evergreen Sunday school and an all their clandestine efforts to keep their Total. \$385. are wining to try the experiment, especially as D. D. is now so easily obtained. Hereto-evergreen prayer meeting. Long may she people away, and especially the students, we had a large audience during all my stay of the law of Christ. The ing out her branches, far and wide, till others there, and some good, I trust, was accoming cut her branches, far and wide, till others there, and some good, I trust, was accomport, La, who will cheerfully forward the may be imbued with the same spirit and plished in the name of the Master. As the funds without charge. Breth. Hartsfield, results of the late effort, thus far, nine or Tucker and Scott are requested to in ten have united with the church, and others form the subscribers and encourage the col-This body numbers 17 churches and an are confidently expected to do so. Among lection of amounts due at their respective postoffices. The following is the list of notes aggregate membership of 592. The churches the accessions to the church was a promising sent, due, and bearing interest from January are scattered over a large territory, embrac- young Methodist preacher. He was one of last: brethren ought to avail themselves of this opportunity of becoming distinguished, es for missionary laber. From the minutes of a minute for missionary laber. From the minutes the ministry of our denomination. There J Allen, Shreveport, \$50; J M Lawton, before me, there seems to be only four or were also, among the late accession, two Shreveport. La, \$50; A J Fortson, Mans dained ministers in this body. They are all Methodist sisters, whose loss they seemed field, La, \$50; D R Roach, Mansfield, La D. D.'s as well as other people, and we ought at work, but they cannot begin to supply deeply to deplore. There was also among the great destitution existing between the the converts in the Jackson meeting a gen- Mansfield, La, \$50; Mansfield Church, by Ouachita and the Mississippi rivers, extend- tleman who had been a confirmed Roman ing from the Arkansas line to Red river. I Catholic. He seemed very happy that the field, La, \$50; J B Moore, Mansfield, La, am, at this writing visiting the churches in veil had been removed from his eyes, and am, at this writing, visiting the churches in veil had been removed from his eyes, and this Association, and can only speak of those that he had been enabled to trust in Christ Williams, Mansfield, La, \$50; W J Scott, I have visited. The first of these is the alone as his all-prevalent High Priest in Shreveport, La, \$50; John B Pugh and Wm heaven, without any creature media of access to God. He has no longer any use for La, \$50; W R Burke, Kingston, La, \$50; W R Burke, Kingston, La, \$50; Thos M Gatlin, Keachi, \$100; 2. To falfill our pscallar mission, which is, to nearly every sermon, puts on the great pot his noble little wife, whose joint pens have We commenced a meeting here on last M Harrell, Sparta, \$50; A J Harrell, Sparta,

T. C. TRASDALS.

Clinton, La., April 15, 1873.

The wesself that actions that moment we shall, as a denomination, the privileges of the sanctuary so long. He Baximan or Louisiana:—We are engaged their churches to take \$50, or pay it themselves is a noble brother. May the Lord be very in your cause—the cause we all love—the

sister, work for Jesus now; your opportunity you would in any other joint stock someany sieter, work for Jesus now; your opportunity
Any of you can sell or transfer your stack toe
for this work will soon pass away. Will not
child as you can any other stock. It is ex-W. H. F. EDWARDS,

Mis. Sec y D. M. B. La. Bap. Con.

Perseverance Will Prevail. BRO. GRAVES :- About the 1st of February, 1872. I commenced preaching in Bagdad, a date from the lst of April), in the publivillage lying on Calcasian river, just four cations of the society; and when the society miles from Lake Charles, Calcasian parish goes into operation he will receive the annual I was told by some of the citizens that there himself. These he can sell if he does not wisi had not been a Baptist sermon preached to nan. The result was, we succeeded in building at of school and church-house; and on the first Sunday in November, with the assistgrowing condition ever since. It now numbers sixteen.

U. W. JARRELL

To Stockholders in Louisiana.

wishes of very many stockholders, we are the election of all the officers of the Seciety sending those of their notes that were due It is specially provided that so one shall last January, and consequently drawing in- allowed to represent by ballot more than \$1000 than now, and no interest will be charged those who pay this month.

AT OAK RIDGE, LA -A W Bridges. \$50: F M Tucker, \$50; Geo W Mott, \$50; Oak and that his steck shall be transferable tree liams, \$50; Eld J S Larkin, \$50; D G Aber, \$50; Jas Christian (Bastrop), \$50; Total,

FORKSVILLE TO Mr. LEBANON.-Liberty | Secretary, Recording Secretary, Treasurer, and Church, pledged by its pastor, D A Boddie, \$50; Cypress Church, Log Town, \$50 (by D Allen); G W Smith, Downsville, \$50; D tion. It is not unreasonable for the Trus- N Boddie, \$50; Allen Green, Vienna, \$50; J tees of the College to look to the brethren R Grambling, \$25; Fellowship Church (by of Louisiana for assistance in meeting the Scarborough, \$50; W H Creed, \$50; Minwho pay no tuition fees. It is highly unrea J K Hammond, Douglass, \$25; W White, sonable to expect four er five men to bear \$50; W W White, \$50; Jno M White, \$50; New Hope Church (by J C Jones), \$50; J F about sixty or seventy young men. Shall Henry, \$50; Pleasant Grove Church, \$50; A Mississippi College fail, because of its friends? J Reddy, Bonner, \$25; W J Smith, Downs: tion); assign the duties of the Corresponding Shall we not rather send our small contribution, wille, \$25; A J Sims, Vernon, \$25; J L Prospect Church, \$50; Shiloh Church, Shiloh, \$50; Pisgah Church, Shiloh, \$50, J A Hicks, \$50; L K Carts, Arcadia, \$50, J W Burt, \$50; Ed Houston, \$25; D. H. Houston, compensation for the time given to the Society's \$25; C. H. Butler, \$50; W. C. Lison, \$25; basiness. The above notes we have sent to Eld. D.

W B Prethro, \$50; P J Key, \$50;

HONER, LA -Rebecca Simmons, \$50; T S MixDex, La.— All unpaid notes due, and taken at Minden, La. we have sent to Bro. C H Ardis who will forward with pleasure

John R Reynolds, Sid; Minden Bantist

\$50; H C Gates, Mansfield, La. \$50; W F Carroll, Mansfield, La, \$50; R R Riggs R Riggs, clerk, \$50; Earl P Beddo, Mans-\$50; Mrs CG Alexander, Mansfield, La, \$50; Keachi Church, La, by J H Tucker, \$50; G Big Bend, La.-Dr Blakewood's last half

of \$500, taken for self and family; \$250 in his hands, for which he can send draft on Faarklie, La.-J D Lancaster, \$00. Drint.-Dr Geo W C Trezevant, for Delhi

Church, \$50. Of all taken in Louisians in 1871 only less is owing to the fact of the exceeding

So far, through the kindness of brethren, will either call upon these brethren who have their netes and pay them, or send ther money to them, and so give them but little trouble

the shursh through the begin to wene, mekan and die. Faithfulness is a noble brother. May the Lord be very in your cause—the cause we all love—the cause of matter up, and for themselves, promptly bring the merciful to him, and speedily restore him to cause for which Jesus died—the cause of matter up, and get their pestor to aid them, the work before them, and will need to put forth

assigning as a surface of search cutside stand, fast, quit you like men, be strong,"
the work he loves, and spare him long to his human redemption—the cause of God. We and take up a collection on the first appoint loved ones. The brethren here have a great want to evangelize our State; to win our ment and pay it up. Several thousand pages work before them, and will need to put forth

a great received on the first appoint loved ones. The brethren here have a great want to evangelize our State; to win our ment and pay it up. Several thousand pages work before them, and will need to put forth work before them, end will need to put forth people from sin's destructive ways. Will of sound religious and denominational litermuch energy for its accomplishment. you not aid us in this important work by families of the church members and concax area.

Jour prayers and your contributions?

Reptitute don't know much; is going about,

Our church at this place is situated in a We want to commence our conventional and for all time to come.

OUR AGENT. We have engaged this column to act ss aren for ns this year. We want to complete the endowment this year. We cannot visit yearly festure of this society is, that it makes every stockholder a distributor to the extent of bi

READ THE TERMS -- Whenever a subscribes pays up in full he will receive ten per cent from the first day of the quarter following (i.e. if he pays 10th of March, his certificate will

CONSTITUTION. NAME.

Aur. 1. The name of this Seciety shall be the SOUTHERN BAPTIST PUBLICATION SOCIETY. OBJECT.

Aar. 2. The object of this Society shall be to promote evangelical religion by means of the Printing Press and Colportage. MEMEEESHIP.

Anr. 8. The sum of \$50, subscribed and paid in, will constitute one a member or stockholder in this Bociety, and entitle him to a certificate For the convenience, and to gratify the of stock and a vote, personally or by proxy, is also provided. That each steckholder shall h premptly paid the dividend upon his stock is elared at the annual meetings of the Society, the books of the Society as the stock in my ether company. OFFICERS.

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ART. 5. The Board of Managers shall have power to appoint its own meetings; elect its ewn Chairman and Secretary; appoint as Editor of its papers and publications; Standing and Special Committees; also, its Agents and Colporteurs; fill any vacancy which may occur is its awa body, or in the office of Cerresponding Secretary or Treasurer; enact its own By-Laws (Provided elways, They conform to this Constitu Secretary: superintend all publications of the New Society; establish Depositories; and in goseral to watch over the interests and transact the business of the Seciety. Seven members skall constitute a quorum, who shall receive a liberal

Ant. 6. The Treasurer shall give bonds to

be called by the President or Corresponding Secretary, upon application of the Beard of Managers. ELIGIBILITY TO MEMBERSHIP AND OFFICE

Asr. 8. No Officer, Manager, Agent or Cal-porteur of the Society shall be eligible to office, or to a vote in the election of the Board of Managers, except he be a member in good standing in some regular Baptist Church, unka such a privilege be specially granted, and annually, by a two-thirds vote of the Board of Managers.

ALTERATIONS OF THE CONSTITUTION. ART. 9. Alterations of this Constitution procosed at a previous Annual Meeting, or recommended by two-thirds of the Beard of Managers, may be made at the Annual Meeting by a role of two-thirds of the members present.

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Acts ii: 41, 42. aspacity), not as a test of Christian fellowship or posed to go back to "first principles." personal feeling of one communicant toward another, as Pedobaptists erroneously teach, but only to show forth Christ's death till he comes We are not to wait till we become sound in in this or linance that agree in faith and practice. The member of one church (though of the same faith and order) can come to the commored feast, is invested with the authority to discipline these whose relationship ordinarily gives the right.

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all human inventions and traditions, as inant baptism, sprinkling, pouring, etc., now practiced for religious rices, for which no scriptaral warrant can be found, and are, therefore,

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8. Nearly all similard Pedobaptist commentators admit that the Bible does not furnisk one plant communit for, or exemple of exfaut baptism.

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The Christian should make even 1 ; g bond to his roll gion, and allow raligion to bend to recurse.-J. L. James. There is no middle gren pholyeen Catholics and Septists. All the secte practicing amount sprinking are are to be guided by the word of God. are with it pertakers of its sent end facases" (L. c., Jedaism) .- Br. Bay, J. T. Tagynas, Bp. of Strasbura.

Exegetical Briefs.

again the foundation of repentance from dead the beast, God kept the Waldenses, the Pe. edged infidel, rejecting the idea of revealed ance to the command of the head. I am Spirit of God the Agent in the regeneration of works, and of faith toward God. Of the doctrine trobrussians, and other witnesses, in the religion; and although he did not urge his of the opinion that if every dollar and Dr. J. M. Barry. Dr. Barry was born in of baptisms, and of laying on of hands, and of re- valleys and on the mountains, safe from the opinions upon others, you can imagine the dollar's worth that has been paid into Madults.

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> 1. The word arkees, here translated principles, means, properly, beginning, and is

2. The perfection mentioned is in the doceffects, and ordinances of the Church at Jeru- trine or teaching of Christ. They were to salem, and independent of all others, acknowl- leave the elements of this teaching, and anxiously looked for the triumph of the until he found peace with God. edging no lawgiver in Zion but Christ, and anb. advance to matters of deeper significance.

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"Behold, to obey is better than sacrifice, and God sent Saul, the king, against the Amalchild or beast. Saul went forth, and God bless Union Church No. 2. Christ inte exemicals and non-essentials, is to decide Yet, neglecting the divine commandment, fase to obey one of the least of his positive re- Saul was reproved by the prophet Samuel,

1. Exact, punctilious obedience is what God brothren. requires of his subjects. On account of Saul's Naaman, had he lived in our day, would 1. All scholers, critics and lemcographers, of any have belonged to the large and respectable acts, measuremently declare that the primary (that class of ritualists. When he obeyed the voice of the prophet, he came forth from is to dip or somerse, while some of the very best the waters cured-his flesh as soft and scholars of say age, affirm that it has so ether smooth as a child's. Uzzah reached forth Berning .- [Liddell and Scott, Carson, Aathen, &c and touched the Ark of God to steady it,

2. Good intention is not to be substituted for obedience. Saul thought, no doubt, it would

delusion, and die for it. This would not change it in the least particular. The rest-

word of life," and take the lash on their down his cheeks.

Notes from the Field. life, and ending we know not where. He is pany with Eld. J. P. Everett, the Moderator conversion and baptism has produced quite to study God's word, his providence and him of the Liberty Association, I visited Union a sensation in the community, and I pray self. In this way his spiritual strength is Church No. 2. This is a newly-organized may be sanctified of God to the awakening sonsecration to his service. One mode only, renewed, his capacities for understanding church, in a very destitute region of country. of many sinners. Although not expected therefore, can answer this design, and the pro- and appreciating the deep things of God are Until recently the people in this section of by his friends to survive his baptism, he is basion of baptism cannot be made by children, enlarged; and he presses on to "the unity country have not been blessed with Baptist still alive, rejoicing in his Savior now once a shortness of time, a deeply-interested conaxespt "the children of God by Faith." Matt. ii: of the faith and of the knowledge of the preaching; but under the faithful labors of month since his baptism. J. P. EVERETT. 16 and xxviii: 17; Mark xvi: 16; John iii: 2, 3: Son of God, to a perfect man, to the measure our esteemed Bro. Everett—though he has Acts viii: ta the close; Bom. vi: 4, 5; Col. ii: 12; (Eph. iv. 13.) Every member of the church this church is flourishing greatly. There therefore should be connected with the were at this meeting, at the close of our ser- W. E. T., and Bro. Graves desired that some collection of about seventy dollars in cash, Burying in water of one dead to sin is the Sunday-school, the Bible class; and then, mon, an opportunity extended for penitents Baptist Mason would answer. Every prin | twenty-five of which, however, was a former anly action; since the burial of a dead man is but not till then, will the scriptural idea of to present themselves for prayer; and withemiy action; since the ourist of a cent man is out not the then the Sunday school be realized. Such pertain the world, for it is called the likeness of death in the world, for it is called the likeness of death.

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gave him a great victory over his enemy. On Sunday, the Ilth, I preached at Spring church is the light of the world, and she is April 5th an effort of Bro. J. Dunnagin to he spared the life of Agag, the king of the best churches in Liberty Association. Per spirit of her head; and in proportion to the appear that I have represented our school These we have sent to Bro. Yates, who will Amalekites, also some of the choicest cattle. haps there have been more than 500 persons work of her members does the light shine. falsely. By your permission I will try to set! forward as he has heretofore. haps there have been more than 500 persons work of her members does the light shine baptized into the fellowship of this church. Paul tells the members of this body to do all myself right before the public. He quotes welch \$100; U J Barry, \$500; W L Barry, who heard the bleating of the sheep and the Years ago it was served by Eld. Geo. Everett, that they do, in word or deed, in the name from a piece I wrote in The Baptist, as fol- \$50; JR G W N Adams, \$100; EM Lowry lowing of the cattle. He was told that "to and since his death it has had, I think, but of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God lows: "Young ministers who can be recom- \$50; H Byers, \$50; Ft. Smith Caurch, \$50 obey is better than sacrifice, and to heark one pastor for more than fifteen years in the and the Father by him.

failure to carry out his instructions to the let. along the borders of Arkansas and Louis-5. Christ gave no men, society or church the was that of rebellion, and he was promptly good co laborer. If some good brother CONTAIBUTIONS.

Pledges, Total,

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Another Wenderful Conversion.

ing place of such an one might be inscribed: ity, about seventy years of age, having lived in every respect; such a church would be resulted in over twenty additions. Ha "A martyr to the truth;" but "Here lies a a life secure, as he thought, in the principles the light of the world in temperance, charcommenced protracting, expecting Bro. fool" would be a better epitaph. Christians of infidelity, has recently professed faith in ity, brotherly love; and some one who reads Nelson to come to his assistance, but owing Christ, and publicly renounced all his former this will say the stream is larger than the to circumstances, he only reached at its 3. God will preserve a people to obey his truth, opinions. Mr. Cook has been known in fountain head can supply. Yes, the way close. It is the determination of the brethand testify against these who trample it under foot. this community for over a quarter of a centhings are working it is, for I think I can ren to build their new house this year. There was a Saul to dischey God, but there tury as a peaceable, quiet citizen, guilty of find some professed bodies of Christ who was a Samuel to reprove him for it, and to no outbreaking sins except occasional pro- have no fountain, or church fund, and the "Therefore, leaving the principles of the doctrine do what the king had not done. In the fanity, believed to be an honest, upright light shines according to the stream-I of Christ, let us go on unto perfection; not laying dark ages, when the world wandered after man in all his dealings, but was an acknowlbloody hand of persecution. From these states of the heart, and expecting a state of states of the heart, and expecting a state of states of the heart, and expecting a state of the sixteenth century the reformation of the sixteenth century trampled some of God's institutions under the nevertheless felt secure until a few months ago, when God in great trampled some of God's institutions under the secure of Jesus. In his death, his wife and states of the heart, and expecting a some states of the heart, and expecting a some states of the heart, and expecting a state of the secure of the sec trampled some of God's institutions under until a few months ago, when God in gaves allow sapusus, without the surname, to be family have lost a husband and father, his foot, and sought to bury the doctrine of soulliberty in the rubbish of Bome, there were and under the agonies of a lost soul, he would have 750 per cent. persons who held and practiced the former, bewed in prayer, nor did he cease praying I held that Masons, as a body, are the pastor a true and sincere friend. Indeed,

latter. When Episcopalians and Presbyte- The writer was called to see him, and as my observation is concerned. I have 3. The things mentioned, such as "re- rians in this country compelled those who found him, though suffering with great pain, asked several Baptist Masons in the last o. The things mentioned, such as re-pentance from dead works, and of faith felt ne interest in their teachers to support rejoicing in hope of a blessed immortality. year or so, if they knew that they had to toward God," appertained to the "first a hireling ministry, and prohibited others How changed! What a feast to the lover of die, and leave their wives and children in to preach the gospel as they understood it, Jesus to hear the once proud infidel, now in destitute circumstances, and had their choice 4. The Hebrews, instead of regarding it there were men brave enough, even in the childlike simplicity, talk of Jesus as his to leave them in the hands of the church or essmemorative ordinance to be observed only as a progressive system, and going forward face of this opposition, to hold "forth the Savior, while the large tears would course Masonic Lodges to be cared for, which would dence to call our beloved sister, L. E. Harris,

naked backs, as Obadiah Holmes did at About two months afterward I was again has said the Lodge. Why would they choose throng in glory; therefore, Lynn, Mass, in the year 1651. The obscure called to see him; his physicians had given the Lodge? Because the Lodge has proved Resolved, That in the death of Sister Harit is in the church, which is the school of period of the past is spanned by a line of him up; the family and neighbors were to them by her actions that she would, and ris the church has lost one of its most exemite in the church has lost one of its most exemite in the church has lost one of its most exemite in the church has lost one of its most exemited in the church has lost exemited in the c Christ, that this advancement is to be made. witnesses like these. They exist by thou hourly expecting him to die. Between his the professed churches have not. The writer plary members, her husband and infant sands in these United States. And every paroxysms of pain, when he could talk, he would choose the Lodge. This is a lament. child an affectionate wife and mother, and again; and being a Church act, it becomes, incithe faith, or perfect in the knowledge of Christ, before we become members of his Individually, collectively, and in what they all arranged, and that he was ready to go man rob God? Yes, brethren, and I fear Revolved, That we deeply sympathise with makes signs of life. As soon as the exist sions and general progress, they stand out had weighed heavily upon his mind for the do it in paying tithes in another name be siffliction, but we sorrow not as those withence of spiritual life is discovered in a new- as living witnesses against Pedobaptism, past three days, and that was to be baptized. born child of grace, it should be instructed spurious church organizations, ritualism, in. "Can you—will you baptize me?" A meet- fruit of the Holy Spirit. Dear Lord, give eternal gain. in first principles, and admitted into the difference, and every departure from the ing of the church was called at his house; to thy people more grace—teach them what to munion of another only by an act of courtesy, church. It is not necessary that one should teachings of the Spirit. God has and will them he made his relation of God's dealings do—how to do it, and when to do it, is my and not by right, for each church is independent, become a theologian before he enters the continue to preserve such witnesses. He with his soul, was received amid acclamation and acclamation of the continue to preserve such witnesses. being made the guardian of the purity of the school of Christ. Men enter schools and has a work for them. His truth must be tions of joy, placed in a wagon, and hauled? colleges not after their graduation, but before. maintained. What these witnesses say to to the place of baptism, where, in the pres-6. Christians, then, should not be satisfied one they say to all: "Behold, to obey is ence of a multitude, he was buried with with small attainments, either in grace or better than sacrifice, and to hearken than Christ in baptism. What a scene to behold S-r. this aged man, converted from infidelity, supported in the water, slapping his hands Church, a newly-constituted church, some and giving glory to God. This was one of seven miles distant. We had an excellent Last Saturday, the 10th of May, in com- the most affecting scenes of my life, and his

Is Masonry Scriptural?

young mothers come forward shedding bitter tians. If this te so, then Masonry must be the right place. Will not the Baptists laps, virtually saying, "Lord forgive my I suppose from his remarks, was to learn hearty co-operation? May God bless and to hearken, than the fat of rams."—I Sam. xv. 22 sins, and help me to rear these little ones in whether it was scripturally right for Baptists prosper him in his work.

J. P. Everett. the nurture and admonition of thy word." to join the Masons or not. I'de not know Union Cross Roads, La, 1873. ekites, requiring that he should utterly There were four accessions to the church of any Scripture authorizing the members of destroy them, not excepting man, woman, on this occasion. May the Lord continue to Christ's body to do their work or bear the fruit of the Spirit in any other name. The BRO. GRAVES:-I see in THE BAPTIST OF Hill Church. This is one of the oldest and made such by her members exhibiting the correct mistakes. He labors to make it Dunn, \$50; J A Bowers, \$50. Total, \$250.

obey is better than sacrifice, and to heark one pastor for more than niteen years in the en than the fat of rams." It is better to do what God tells us than to make oblations unto him. Obedience is what he requires.

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The property of the Lord. For instance, there is an ob-says: "Now, as Bro. Reed is one of the Pro-duce at DeWitt, and we have forwarded the due at DeWitt and we have forwarded the ject of charity in the bounds of your church fessors in said school, no one knows better notes to W. H. Halliburton, Esq., who will There is quite an amount of destitution (and I will suppose that your church has than himself that there is no theological depression and I will suppose that your church has than himself that there is no theological depression and forward:

[End J T Marshall, \$50; W W Chaney, \$ means in the hands of her treasurer), you partment connected with the Institute for Jas A Gibson, \$50; John B Herring, Crockter, he was rejected from being king. His sin lana Bro. Everett would be glad to have a being aware of this fact, bring the case be- the time being."

| Jan A Gibson. 550; John B Herring, Grockett's lett's Bluffs, \$50; Richard Gambie, Grockett's fore the body (have a called meeting if It does seem like lought to know whether Bluff, \$50. Total, \$250. 5. Christ gave no men, society or church the suffic with the ordinance or organsuch or kingdom, as to make the applied to Elisha, the prophet of Israel, ization of his Church or Kingdom, as to make the church entitled to the glory of this action or work? two ordsined Baptist ministers, of good Daniel Jones, \$50; W L Truhitt, \$50. Total And in proportion to all such actions does minds, have been simple enough to come to \$450. Will either of these tell us to what the light shine. I will now suppose that Shiloh to study theology under me. They merchant we shall send their notes? do as well? And why are not the waters of Union Church No. 2, for missions, cash, \$2.35

5. Principles can aeither be consoled nor Isrsel? But the virtue was not in the water.

Spring Hill Church, for missions, cash, 27.00

Spring Hill Church, for missions, cash, 27.00 " " pledges, 5.50 fore your Lodge instead of the church, and to come to Shiloh and hear them examined by forwarding their funds: " for min. edu, cash, 25.00 your Lodge had donated fifty dollars, the in theology at the close of this term. " " Camden Ch., cash, 16 35 Lodge would get the glory of the action, From Eld. Z. D. Jameson, by letter, 200 and she would be entitled to it. Then you - see you would have robbed God, or the body \$72.70 of his Son, of this work. The church only I agree with the writer in the Biblical Re- Pettigrew. \$50: Charleston Church, \$50; 5.50 proves that she is the light of the world by corder, that this year is one in which the Hepsebah Church, \$50; J A McClendon, her work. Every church should keep a Baptists have undertaken great things. But \$50. Total, \$250. Who will collect these \$78 20 standing fund on hand, and if every mem this is no more than they should, for they for us? The above contributions were all volum ber would lay up in the church the first of are a great people, and their obligations to The following cau send drafts on New be good and acceptable to reserven few of tary offerings, without taking up a formal the week, month or year, as the Lord blesses God are commensurate with their greatness | Orleans directly to us, through the merchant the finest cattle to offer unto the Lord. He collection. I believe the donors gave freely. him, she would soon have, I believe, a fund Will any say they have undertaken too they deal with, who will oblige them said us: could reason that there should be a fitting I have their names, but I have no idea they recognition of the great victory God had would like to see them in print. One widgiven him. It was a small thing to reserve owed sister, who has no means of support a few of the cattle for this good purpose.

I have their names, but I have no idea they large enough to meet every call that should much? Surely 4000 Baptists can be found T A Heard, \$100; Eid H H Beavers, \$50; which is the entire South, who will pay for one by Eid J Lawis, \$50; B T M Meeks, 1150; given him. It was a small thing to reserve owed sister, who has no means of support and her children needing bread, clothing share each in the Southern Baptist Publication and schooling, you can help. You could the share the mill for the southern Baptist Publication and schooling, you can help. You could the share the mill for the southern Baptist Publication and schooling, you can help. You could the share the mill for the southern Baptist Publication and schooling, you can help. You could the share the mill for the southern Baptist Publication and schooling, you can help. You could the share the mill for the mill for the share the mill for the share the mill for the share the mill for the and there is the utmost disagreement and central a few of the cattle for this good purpose. for herself and her two little hoys, except and schooling, you can help. You could tion Society. God would certainly take the will for the her labor, gave five dollars for Camden honor the cause (if you will allow the ex Cannot 10,000 Baptists be found among Cedar Grove Church, by J. C. Walker, \$50; what purpose it is to be administered.

All standard historians manimously affirm that the generalized of the spostolic churchs and steady the dollars closely folded, and gave it for Domestom of the spostolic churchs.

Cannot 10,000 Baptists be found among Connect, by Hollow almes, 300; deed. Uzzah thought it would be a good Church, and then came with another five pression) of your dear Savior by having a nearly one million, who will give ten dollars for Domestom of the spostolic churchs. Theological Research and steady the dollars closely folded, and gave it for Domestom of the spostolic churchs. was purely description (that is, vested in the Ark of God. Apparently the cart that con- tic Missions. When It was suggested that sister church should get her church should get people or membership,) sad all the churches mide tained it was about to upset. Paul thought perhaps she was too liberal, her eyes filled —not church—burned, you could help her 10,000 Baptists who will endow Union Uni— per, \$50; W W Petuna \$50; A Lovels

could not come except they would promise terms? or pledge tkemselvee to pay him \$100 or | Grand Junetica, Tenn., 1873.

\$200, there would be no use of such talk as

they take. If I am not mistaken, every one from his church below to join the ransomed J. R. Vick.

Star City, Lincoln county, Ark.

Our State Missionary. Bro. J. B. Searcy made us a visit May 9th.

On Saturday, the 10th, he preached at Union meeting; the Christian's heart was made glad and many sinners wept, some ten or twelve of whom asked to be remembered in prayer. On Sabbath, the 11th, Bro. Searcy preached at Spring Hill, and although publicity was not generally given, owing to the gregation listened to an excellent sermon. The church was both instructed and pleased. and we trust lasting good was accomplished. This question was asked Bro. Graves by The immediate fruit of this visit was the

scriptural. But the object of Bro. W. E. T., throughout the State encourage him by a

Shiloh Institute.

mended by their churches are invited to Total, \$950. Bro. Buckley will forward from

"This One Year."

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Bro Mayfield kas just closed a mo Mr. D. P. A. Cook, a citizen of this communithis to a church, in the discharge of her duty masting with his church in Helene, which

Ohitmary.

Died, at his residence in the visinity of Fort Smith, Ark., on the 23th of April, 1873. Bibb county, Ala, in the year 1820; moved light of the world in acts of charity, so far in all the relations of life he lived the Christian. His end was peace.

> [In Bro. B. we have lost a dear and valued truly sympathize with the bereaved family. -ED. BAP.]

WHEREAS, it has pleased God in his provi-

desatelly, a sympol of Church as soon as it is born sequently, only those churches can participate church as soon as it is born signs and seneral progress, they stand out had a signs and seneral progress, they stand out had a signs and seneral progress, they stand out had a signs and seneral progress, they stand out had a signs and seneral progress.

Resolved. That the above be apread on our church book, and a copy be presented to her bereaved husband, and that a copy be sent to THE BAPTIST at Memphis for publication. Done by order of the church in confer-

ence on the third Sabbath in May, 1873. E. HOLLAND, Moderator. J. L. CHANST, Church Clerk. Clarendon, Ark., May 21, 1873.

Good News to Stockholders in Arkansas.

So many, and we hope all, whose notes to the Southern Baptist Publication Society were due last January, and now bearing interest, wish to pay them, and at the same time take up their notes, that we have sent them to the following brethren, to whom they can pay and get their notes. Them brethren will oblige them by forwarding their funds to us for them, and we will promptly return certificates.

DUE AT MONTICELLO AND HAMSURG.—Unpeid notes taken in 1871, and all due January 1st, 1873: A C Jones, \$250; A T Thompson.

Notes half due January, 1873: Eld A Censwe have sent to Bro. J. F. Bussey, who will take pleasure in remitting for the parties.

DUE AT WARREN - Eld J D Rasberry. 250: Eld Sol Gardner, \$150; S C Buckingham. \$25. Total, \$225.

These we have sent to Eld. Basberry. PRINCETON.—Eld A Yates, \$150; W E

JA Rogers, \$50; U C Hogan, \$50; M M McGnire, \$50; R Veausy, \$50; E J Hogan & Sor, \$50; A M Jones, \$50; New Hope Church No. 1, \$50; Eld W W Crawford, \$50.

Total, \$400. CHARLESTON.-D H Tollison, \$50: E M

J. 11. Monats. Arkansas list. We will let it stand a few

here is no ebedience that is not selectory. There is no shedience that is not prompted TERMS, 1.1: 11: \$2.50 PER ANNUM. less, and accompanied by faith. Ivery act of obediance is, like baptism

the enemer of a good conscience toward God. From the above all can see that infant bentiam is not a relegious est, because it is not and me in no sense be considered an act of obedimes. There is no law far it; and if so, the law seeld not be known by them ; nor can infants exercise velition, love or faith; ner have they second conscience to be answered by haptism. Infant baptism, then, is not only destructive of the fundamental principle of Christianityregenerated by it.

DILEMMA. 1. Is Christian baptism a perental duty-i. e., o be administered to their children?

s penitent believer?

from the earth. But if it is the personal duty of a shall not prevail against it." menitont believer, then it is not a parental duty. SIMILAR CREEDS.

sursed. In baptism, not only are our sins remit and, but size the punishment of ains is graciously pardoned of Ged. Baptism epens to svery one of us the gate of heaven, which before, through sin, was shut." - Coun. of Treat.

Existent entire the state of th aured to answer these questions:

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

Q "Who gave you this name?" A. "My sponsors in baptism; wherein I was made a member of Christ, the child of God, and an inheritor of the hingdom of heaven." Prever Book Ostechism.

Marnonisa. - What are the benefits we receive And the first of these is the washing away

the guilt of original sin by the application of By haptime we are admitted into the church and sensequently are made members of Christ,

In all ages the outward baptism is a meaas met the isward." By water, ther, as a means, we are regen-

esated or born sgain."

BIf infants are guilty of original sin, then the edinary way they cannot be saved nuless errors) that can be called Baptist churches.

this be washed away by baptism."—Doctrinal

Tracts, pp. 245, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251.

PRESETTERIARS.—See Confessions of Faith, p. 393 "What is a Eacrement;"

IIA secrement is a holy ordinance instituted by Christ; wherein, by sensible signs, Christ, and the benefits of the new covenant are represented, seems and applied to belivers."

ment of the New Testament, ordained by Jesus Christ, ast only for the selemn admission of the party baptised into the vissible church, but also to be suto hus, a sign and seal of the covemant of grace; of his ingrafting into Christ; of regeneration; of remission; of sine," ... "Which sacrament is, by Christ's ewn appoint-

of this ordinance, the grace promused, is not only claimed a succession as strongly as we do. comean of God's own will, in his appointed the Rochester Theological Seminary: time."

consists of all those that profess the true re. succession can never be historically establigion, together with their children; and is the beedom of the Lord Jesus Christ, the house and possibility of salvation !"

CAMPBELLITE. - The belief of one fact, [i c. that Jesus is the Messish, J is all that is requistie as far as faith goes, to salvation. The

Every such person is a disciple pardened re-remenated in the fullest sense of the word, the ement he has believed this one fact. and has submitted to the above mentioned institution." [- Alex. Campbell. 3" If Beptist Churches are not churches of

Christ then all Campbellite ministers are unhaptised and without anthority to baptize

How, Campbellite ministere deny that Baptist er that the design of their baptism is Scriptural. They are, therefore, all unbaptized and nnordafaed. But suppose they grant that Baptist hurches are the true churches of Christ; desphallites then manifestly are schiematics, gives his opinion having been rescommunicated as hereties and

"all cau see if Baptists should receive the Rideres a vital error. Baptismal Saloation meleties, holding and teaching such a doctrine. sannet be considered goopel or christian churches. The late distinguished Dr. A. M. Paindarier, of Virginia, declard with ref.

means in all such:

Let, if the bodish to which reference has and Osgood are to be credited, Prof. Wilbeen mans are not Seriptusal churches, their ministers (spart be Scripturally sudained mis-

act sonies Seriptarel authority.

In view of these considerations, it follows
this Seriptarial churches should not recognize, nacriptural organizations

"A Scintural—aither by word or action, sa to
the helisa themselves or their officers. The
Churenes of Christ are to oppose all departures on the fair as delivered in the New Testa-iest. They may not finiterniae with ar con-ive it harrowy. Add the obligation thus restin hy feelier to Christ and the truth to make

definitions lied. The self iss of these to find

The Truth in Love."

Able Lhtitudinarians.

The Greenock correspondent of the Chi-"A majority of our uni ago Interior says: versities may be put down as nader the

leadership of able istitudinarians." lifants could be regarded as churches work. declaration in Daniel, that the kingdom set ments. He says: ing ruin to their souls if they believe they were up by the God of heaven in the days of the never be broken in pieces, or given to another people, but should stand forever; pronjoised upon parents, as was circumcision, or nouncing untrue that declaration of Christ: from the days of John the Baptist until 2. Is Christian baptism the personal duty of now (1873) the kingdom of heaven (his visible church) suffereth violence, and the If a parental duty, like circumcisson, it can violent take it by force (i. e., seek to destroy never be the duty of the shiid, though its pur- or make havoc of it, as a besieging army ents were dereliet in theirs-and infant bap- would sack a conquered city); and that tusm thus effectually destroys believers' baptism | declaration of Christ: "The gates of hell

It must have had a continuous existence CATHOLIC.—"If any man shall say that bapthe words of Christ in preference to those of far outweighs them all, for he gave more Prof. Fox, with a thousand other professors

> Bro. Breaker, in reviewing him and no ticing Prof. F.'s rainbow succession, declared he could not see how Prof. F. could claim to be a Baptist and hold such loose views; to meet which Prof. F. obtains letters from his brother professors in other Baptist theolog. ical schools, North and South.

Prof. Williams, of Greeneville, S. C. of course gives him "aid and comfort." In a the wilderness (her obscurity), fair as the letter to Bro. B. he says:

Dr. William Williams, who has so ably filled the chair of Church History in Greenville Theological Seminary, in a letter now before me, says:

in our so-called histories of the Baptists, the day may not be distant when these will called Christians, and I complied with their many sects are claimed as Baptists which, if be open to all. Until that day let the testi- request. They have changed again. I heard now reproduced, would not be acknowledged as such by any church or association, e. g. the Novatians, Donatists and Paulicians.

"From the fifth to the sixteenth centuries. in gates of hell shall not prevail against it." clusive, there are no churches (unless we except they are procer subjects of baptism; seeing in the churches of the Mennonites, with some "As history now stands (what future re-

searches may develop we cannot tell) it is impossible to trace any chain of Baptist churches from the days of the apostles till

"Those Eaptists who are urging our claims may think that they need."

teenth century," and those who claim a sot Jerusalem above my chief joy." succession are only doing harm! Dr. J.

"The Visible Church, which is also Catholic, churches in the strict modern sense, Baptist lished. Your position, as you state it, meets my hearty indorsement. There were bodies which held some of our principles, which family of God, out of which there is no ordinary held our distinctive principles, but they held them only in part, and added to them others which we reject.

We do reach a distinctively Baptist church line in the Petrobrusians in 1104, and I believe one institution [immersion into the name of perpetuated continuously from that date onward the Trinity,] expressive of it, is all that is into the Reformation period, and so to our day, required of Heaven to admission into the although a part of the history is obscure church. we ought to rest upon is the historic continuity of Baptist principles and their im-

mortality. And other false witnesses were brought but the witnesses disagree. In direct contradiction of the dogmatic assertion of Prof. Williams, of Greenville, this professor declares that from the year 1104 we do reach Cherches are the true churches of Christ visible, a distinctively Baptist church line, that can be traced down to the present time.

> Dr. Howard Osgood, Professor of Church History in Crozer Theological Seminary,

So far as I know, history does not tell us with a clear voice of Baptist churches from broken succession necessary to establish the flee away. validity of any Baptist church.

Well, to say the least, these learned doc tors disagree among themselves, and all three should be set aside. But if Buckland liams is certainly unqualified to teach Bantist history to our young ministers. For a tist history to our young ministers. For a religious that which is imparted by the learned man to make a mistake of 600 years leave at it is; and if that bady is not a learned man to make a mistake of 600 years in the history of a religious denomination, buriptered shursh, of sources its ordination can broves him incanable of impartial investigaproves him incapable of impartial investiga-

> Dr. George W. Northup, President of Ch cago Baptist Theological Seminary, says The idea of an unbroken succession regular Baptist churches from the days of the apostles to our day me a sheer historical picture. My opinion is that it is altogether impossible to make out an "unbroken succession" of "witnesses for truth outside of the Roman Catholic thurch." Tahould pre-fer to attempt almost any other intellectual nikiefement concerable. was a - Co., het

Il we could believe that the witnesses for the truthe were my the Bomane Catholic share h. we should join it at once and Prof. Northug and those who steads like him? pet to blow, let him. blow it.

in ours; and the man who holds and teaches with Prof. Northup would do us far less harm That this, alsa! is no less true of Baptist the leadership of such latitudinarians! We gap between our views of "alandmark" would take the "hind wheels (they being faithfully exposed from the pulpit or the than of Presbyterian universities and theolog- are sowing to the wind, and we will inevitably issues, as formerly, nor of our views of larger): o catch the fore ones," and so followed press in this city. Our secular papers even ical semiparies, has been brought to light reap the whirlwind, if this thing continues, missions and theological education. The him to Northeast Georgia, when they became now fear to insert an article distanteful to by Prof. N. Fox, Professor of History in the without a successful counteracting influence. Theological Department of the William The enemies most to be dreaded by us Jewell College, Missouri. In an article pub- have possession of our strongholds—are the fundamental, comparatively a very few differ State was settled. Now, if such a State as opinion of the Pope's claim to temporal lished in the Central Baptist, Prof. Fox professed defenders of our fortresses—our from the great Baptist mind. As these re- Georgia has such intimate connection with power? estable of the ene sprinkled in unbelief to obey sion of churches like those planted by J. M. Cramp, author of "History of Bip Baptist masses, so are they true of Baptist try—this same Tar River country. Is it Christ's command to be immersed, and it in Christ and the spoetles from their day until tists," though belonging to the liberal school, papers. They nearly all speak the same not reasonable to suppose that "Buncombe" late the church—if these secieties that sprinkle the present, therefore pronouncing false the is more moderate and modes: in his state.

Many of our brethren indulge the pleastraced all the way back to the apostolic age. That they existed in that age I know very well, but from the establishment of infant baptism to the Reformation is a very dreary time. The chain may be there, but it only appears now and then, and the connecting inks are wanting. Some of our historians are credulous, some careless.

That the chain is there we cannot deny and believe Daniel and Jesus, and if these learned professors had devoted their time to discovering rather than concealing it, they might have, ere this, found it in hundreds of places where it is not now recogto have been assailed up to 1873. We take nized. The opinion of Dr. J. Newton Erown his words in the fear of the Prince of Peace impartial study to it than they all.

That every link in the chain has been discovered we do not claim, but enough to show that there is a chain. That a part of her history is hidden is but a fulfillment of prophecy, which declares the woman was driven into the wilderness by her persecutors. The day is coming, we believe, when she will be able to vindicate her historywhen she will be seen coming forth out of moon, clear as the sun. We believe that the persecution are now locked up in the ar-"There can be no doubt in the world that chives of inquisitions and the Vatican. and mony of Jesus be received as true. "On this rock will I build my church, and the

Familiar Talk.

down, yea we wept when we remembered The Angels, a "scriptural name, and one Zion. We hanged our harps upon the wil- drawn from the sacred record and not from lows in the midst thereof. For there they always call them The Angels now, though it chases it, and makes annual appropriations that carried us away captive required of us is hard to get used to it. upon the ground of an historical succession, are only doing harm to us with all intelligent and well us mirth, saying, Sing us one of the songs of the success of our principles, however much Romanists and High Church Episcopalians may think that they need."

Is nard to get used to it.

It is this paragraph from the old woman's letter that has offended our good friends of the Christian Examiner. They should not however, hold the Herald responsible for the with emphasis: that cansl will be filled up, however, hold the Herald responsible for the well-wisher, Jalapa, Monroe county, Tenn., 1873.

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We repeat our exposition of prophecy with emphasis: that cansl will be filled up, however, hold the Herald responsible for the with all intelligent and well.

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We never heard of a church forbidding the Christian Examiner. They should not however, hold the Herald responsible for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it. Mark the assertions of Prof. W: "No If I do not remember thee, let my tongue graph in Mrs. R's letter, but we felt sure Baptist churches from the fifth to the six- cleave to the roof of my mouth, if I prefer

Here is a sad picture, and here are doleful Newton Brown, of Philadelphia, and editor sorrows, but withal the remembrance of every column of the Ecuminer, and shall take which sacrament is, by Carist sewn appoints when we fall short country, ne make the finding when we fall short country, ne make the finding when we fall short country, ne make the finding when we fall short country, ne make the finding when we fall short country, ne make the finding when we fall short country, ne make the finding when we fall short country, ne make the finding when we fall short country, ne make the finding when we fall short country, ne make the finding when we fall short country, ne make the finding when we fall short country, ne make the finding when we fall short country, ne make the finding when we fall short country, ne make the finding when we fall short country ne make the finding when the finding whe The cheery of baptism, (p. 148) is not tied edge, did American Baptists more good than captive group—the rivers of Babylon, ples will not hold us responsible for what to that moment of time wherein it is adminis- Prof. Williams and all the professors who whose banks are shaded with over-hanging Mrs. R. and others may say. Lord's song in a strange land? Then they brother's admonitions. city of their fathers.

you mirth? Are your harps upon the wilbrother can think of is needed so much South." among Southern Christians as a genuine revival. O ye captive sons and daughters of Zion, let us cry unto God that we may leave these sad willows in a strange land and go trumpets. They may be used for calling and mortal foes to the church, are its only

"Your harps, ye trembling saints, Down from the willows take; Lond to the praise of Christ our Lord. Bid every string awake. Though in a foreign land, We are not far from home; And nearer to our house above We every moment come."

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The Coming Together. While it is true, as said in another article, as a priest in the Catholic Church than as a that it is wonderful how nearly the Baptists good his North State, and is entitled to conas a priest in the Catholic Church than as a that it is wonderful now hearly the professor in a Baptist Theological Seminary, of the South are agreed upon the Cardinal sideration. Lar River is also in said State, Satan, who have been institution of the South are agreed upon the Cardinal sideration. professor in a Baptist Theological Seminary, or the South are agreed upon the catalant the staple productions along whose banks the nation of the Bible, still it is true that the staple productions along whose banks the nation of the Old World, and, with the these men may be accounted able, but doctrines of the lines, said to be tar, pitch and threatine, mark of Cain upon them, are now fulfilives in the earth. The carth of the lines are now fulfilives. one of them. They hold and teach that Pe upon subordinate subjects and upon side and whose population are in harmony. And in the earth. The German, theater is a fi dobaptist societies are evangelical churches, issues; and a few have differed from the hereby "hangs a tale." Rumor has it that; our judgment the interference of the pourse dobaptist societies are evangelical churches, issues; and a few have differed from the hereby "hangs a tale." Rumor has it that; our judgment the interference of the pourse of the dobaptist societies are evangencial churches, issues; and a lew nave different from the points that their ministers are duly qualified to many upon a few cardinal points. Regard—years ago, a Yankee peddler passed through it a dostant trespass upon the liberties of preach and administer the ordinances, and ing said subordinate subjects, there has been that section in a Jersey wagon. The people, consequently that their immersions are quite a coming together for a few years past, never having seen such a thing before, gathvalid! And all our universities and theolog and more rapidly for a year or two than ered around it, and when Yank started off, valid! And all our universities and theolog and more rapidly for a year of two than the people followed him to see how long it a perilous enterprise for the Papacy to be tendency is to unity. This is a source of so bewildered that they could not find the the priests. How was the Chicago Times profound thankfulness. Regarding things way back. Thus that portion of the Empire served for its outspoken and true American things. We know of but one that palpably is equally great? You talk about North speaks diversely, and that upon only two east Georgia settlement from Tar River or three subjects. It, we believe, stands Why, Buncombe has representatives all over Kings of the fourth universal empire should ing thought that Baptist churches may be alone in giving aid and comfort to alien imalone in giving aid and comfort to alien im- this Southern land. Sour can t go anywhere 4. What is to be done with preachers who mersions and to Campbellism. This is the without finding them. In all our Association of the around and do nething, waiting for a call. more to be regretted because a good paper tions. Conventions and public meetings of from a wealthy church?

> formerly may be seen from an item in its defend whenever he thinks this popular issue of 15th May, as follows "We earnestly desire to live and work in nothing solid and direct to do or say, why peace with the Merald, therefore we urge just let him Buncombia. Better this than lie upon our brother the wisdom of considering still and rot. We regret that the Disciples and Baptists cannot see eye to eye in faith and practice, but when we see a leading journal publishing hat which is known to alienate the best that the Suez Cansl was filling up with sand, riends, we have more than regret, it causes and the Mearnis Barrist very oracularly deep sorrow. If the Herald really wishes said. kind and brotherly feelings to exist, we suggest that its articles be in keeping with its would close the canal, because we underrishes." - Christian Examiner, May 2

> out our saying, that we mean the Religious combeites. What would we do without Bun-

Herald The Herald's sympathies for Camp- combe speeches, resolutions and managers?

time.

Who is the False Prophet ?

THE SUEZ CANAL - It was recently reported

stood the prophet (Isaiah) so to teach.

opened from the Mediterranean sea into the

in the Dead sea where the waters will be

Well, now it appears that the canal is not

filling up, and is likely to last till the end of time. Still the Scripture will be fulfilled,

The above appeared in the Biblical Re

corder, North Carolina, some year ago. Our

Bro. Mills hit pretty hard at us; but how

stands the case after another year's trial of

"THE SULZ CANAL - Last advices from the

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The Chief Papal Difficulty.

The Bunner of Peace, in an article on Rom

"The most serious of all the difficulties

pacy is inherently hierarchial in ecclesias

ticism, and monarchical in politics. Hence !

school system. Before these it cannot stand."

From the foregoing it will be seen that

we, prefer the type of civilization which the

Priests and Theaters.

A German theater in New York advertised

pression. The manager was sent for, and

in this transaction we see the power of

the Romish priesthood in this city, and the

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"It is the same old story (Gen. iii. 12) There will be at the advent of Christa canal of them? The woman did it. Our venerable correspondent, Mrs. Random, in one of her recent etters in the Herald, made the following

reference to the Disciples: "I used to speak of Mr. Campbell's peo- healed. See Isaiah." ple as Campbellites, but as soon as I found documents that would establish every year out they preferred to be called Reformers, I of her existence since the days of Catholic called them by that name, and when they asked me to stop that and call them Disci- and especially that which alludes to the adples, I did so. Then they changed the vent of a certain class of prophets in these fourth time, and said they wished to be one of them preach last Sunday from Rev. i. 20: "The seven stars are the angels of the seven churches." He said that as a little heretical sect in and around Suffolk, Va., had appropriated the name of Christian to themselves, it had been decided to drop that, and that hereafter those who adhere to the "By the rivers of Babylon there we sat views of Mr. Campbell would be known as 1 given up that unless the government purthe vocabulary of the warring secta."

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Bred; yet, not withstanding, by the right use agree with him have ever done, as yet, willows. A once greatly blessed and happy. The editor of the Herald will hardly blame peorle, now, because of rebellion against the Georgia contributor to The Baptist for offered, but really exhibited and conferred by the and he certainly gave the subject as many God, are captive slaves in a strange land, saying that, in the foregoing item of his it despises an open Bible and our common holy ghest; to such (whether of age or infants,) years' study as Prof. W. ever gave it months. They retire (when they may) to the river's own, he has made an humble and politic m that grace belongeth unts, seconding to the Prof. Fox quotes from Prof. Backland, of side to bemoan their folly, and to think of apology to the editor of the Christian Examination of the C their chief joy. No finger touches the string, mer (a Campbellite pape.), and throws off when under the blows of justice and moral- ter, other things being unobjectionable I am fully persuaded that, taking Baptist but they hang their harps upon the willows the responsibility of saying aught against ity our school system same be shivered to in the midst thereof. Their mirthful, cruel the creed. He admires the Christian spirit captives sport with their sorrow, and require of the Examiner - indicates that he ought to like school system go to where it came from one of Zion's songs. This but makes their have run his pen across a truthful paragraph the devil. This country has no other hope, anguish the keener, and in strains of lament | in a lady contributor's article, and proposes | politically or morally, except the vast and ation they exclaim. How can we sing the to be subject to his offended Campbellite controlling extension of the Catholic re-

think afresh of mercies lost and the blessed | All true Baptists deeply regret this ten-Popery belongs to an effete period. It has dency in the Herald, but rejoice that it stands no affinity with modern thought and mo lern i But dear readers, how stands the matter alone among the religious papers of the institutions; and, therefore, it must conquer The church first, and then the ministry. with you? Have you backslidden and left South. Georgians will hardly be led away or die! To meet this insolent foe, Protest. The churches are the creators of the miniantism must buckle on the armor, and "march to the front." The antagonists are vour first love? Are you, too, captives in a by it, but will not be active in its circulation, strange land? Do the enemies of Jesus even if they take this, and will also take the now standing face to face. The battle may now and then spout with you and require of old standard papers, which represent their be fierce, but the result is not doubtful views. When we take our own State paper, lows? After all, do you remember Zion our Georgia Baptists will take THE BAPTIST, above your chief joy? Is the Lord's cause which speaks our sentiments with no uncerdearest to you of all things? Do you pray tain meaning. A paper which has stood by daily and labor daily for the prosperity and our principles so long and so faithfully will the Papacy before an enlightened public, page this year, and it will be gratifying to peace of Jerusalem? Nothing that your not lack friends in the "Empire State of the because it holds so much in common with him to see his labors appreciated and his

Trumpets. Brass trumpets, tin trumpets and silver

to Zion, harp in hand, with songs and ever- laborers to dinner-for sounding the charge real opponents, having nothing in common lasting joy upon our heads, and obtain joy in battle. They certainly were used in bemerations of the above societies, they would A. D. 200-1000. I do not think the unposes, and in more modern times to call the people together at camp-meetings. If not exclusively so, yet nevertheless they are a scriptural and religious institution. If they recently, says the New York Ohiever, were used by the priests and leaders of a play entitled, "The Jesuits in Amer-Israel, a close investigation, may show that ica," whereupon several large investigation may show that called upon the Police Department to recalled upon the Police Department its supmunatrate against it, and request its supright" held by priests. Then there may be presumption withal. "Who can blow a was persuaded to suspend the performance Will you drop out? It gives us pain to trumpet equal to a priest—especially his of the play! drop the name of a good patron, but not have own trumpet? It is claimed by large numing the means to print on credit, we are bers of people that miniaters are the sucsubserviency of the police. These priests compelled to adopt the strictly cash system, cessors of priests, and if so, they ought to have never remonstrated against the perand apply one rale to all. Will you look excel in trumpet blowing especially their formance of any of the obscene plays which at your figures, and if out or nearly so, lose own trumpets. If no one else can or will have disgraced the theaters of New York. at your figures and if out or hearly so, lose own trampets. If no one else can or will But when the Jesuits are to be shown up no time in renewing? We need every sub- do it for them, they have the remedy in enemies of liberty, the expelled of all kinds, their own power so long as they can raise a then they rouse themselves and demand blast. Their own trumpets will be more that he nlay shall be suppressed.

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think they can write for the papers, and send editors articles 20 or 30 pages long, of bad English and worse sense? INCURER East Tennessee, 1873. These queries are from a prescher, and

we propose that each preacher who reads them, frame his own enswer, and at the same time ask himself the question, "Does this fit me?" The last one we can answer. We do nothing with the preacher, but we always make a fire with these 20 or 30 paged artithe canal? Read this from the New York cles. That's the only way we can get sny light out of them.

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Summary.

A MINISTERS' AND DEACONS' MERTING of the Tishamingo Association is to be held at Baldwyr, Miss., commencing Thursday pefore the fifth Lord's day in this month. THE Executive Board of Tishamingo Asso-

ciation is requested to meet at Baldwyn, in connection with their Ministers and Deacons' Meeting, embracing the fifth Lord's day in this month. Important business in contemplation calls for the attendance of every member.

THE Union Meeting of Aberdeen Association, to embrace the fifth Lord's day in this month, is to be held at Pontocola, a: " not at Pontotoc, as stated in a previous number

THE meeting of the Mississippi Daptist State Convention, at Aberdeen, was deeply interesting and profitable, but was not as largely attended as the meeting o' last year. We give a synopsis of a part of the proceedings this week, which was kindly prepared by a worthy young brother, wro is highly appreciated by us on account o his great worth, as well as for his persona, kindness. Other important and interesting matter con-

WE enjoyed, during the meeting at Aberdeer, the kind hospitality of Rev. Mr. Smith, pastor of the Presbyterian congregation at tist place. He has charge of the female school, over which he presides with firmness and ability. The school is not sectarian, and he is assisted by a corpe of efficient young lady teachers, belonging tort ed:fferent Christinot animated by the grand idea that the man denominations. We are under maxv obligations to Mr. Smits and his estimable est privilege is to work for Christ. But why indy for making as feel so much at home, and only regret that we did not have more they have not been properly taught. Are time for social pleasure which might have they learning now? No many of them been so abundantly enjoyed in such a are not anxious to learn: they think that

DR WINKLER'S Sermon, preached Thursday night at the Convention, in place of the Convention sermon, which was to have been Coming of Christ. On this ambject he could not agree with everybody, but he pursued the old line of theology, which, we ion and sentiment are formed in that way believe, is most generally received—that Christ will not come in person until the end gain two points, a grand revolution would

THE letter from our Foreign Missionary, ceived with deep feelings of interest. It for his support.

sfternoon, several brethren having assemsuccesses and prospects of their work as pastors, as well as to engage in prayer or praise necessity of the work. Many excellent at will. Accordingly, appropriate an I practical talks were made by several brethren, and in the power of his might as they which were highly instructive and sugges, should be, for the want of more constant tive. Some very important facts and opin. and spiritual waiting upon the Lord. "They lons were thrown cut to account for the inefficiency of our churches. Among these strength." Many Christians who are willing were: The lack of faith and moral courage on part of the ministry, lack of consecration on the part of the membership, which drags the ministry down toward its level; the reason of this and the great curse of the church to day that the preponderating mass these earnest Christian men and women are of the membership is unregenerate. This often discouraged and even hindered by grows out of present system of protracted those who will do nothing. For these resmeetings-greed of numbers and of wealth; lack of development and discipline: too much desire to unite the church and the world, as seen in church fairs, and suppers, and concerts, and choirs, false idea so prevalent that "we join the church to go to heaven," while really it is to work and drill in the farm love the shade while they are in and fight. Remedies suggested: More faith, more constant prayer. clness, more moral courage, more earnestness, more consecration on the part of both preacher and people. On account of rain Dr. Winkler did not for their labor, and were they not animated preach at night. Devotional exercises were resumed next morning at Si o'clock, and continued until 10-time for organizing Convention. The meeting was deeply interesting, and a glow of religious feeling pervaded and go into the Lord's fields. They must

the entire congregation. What the Churches Need.

No true Baptist can look upon the great success of his denomination for the last fifty years without feelings of gratification and gratitude. Our growth, m numbers and efficiency, has astonished both our enemies and our friends. But, no congratulating ourselves upon our strength and efficiency as a paratively. We are doing as much as other minister be a pastor of four churches acatdenominations in some departments of tered over an area of country thirty or forty labor more than any other; our progress has miles across? If there are 104 families coneclipsed all the rest, and hence we think we nected with his churches, and he should laws previously passed to prevent the evils ence, and received as follows: are doing well. Let us look at the subject visit them but once a year, it would require of drunkenness have, to a great degree, from another stand-point, and see how it two visits per week the year round. And failed to effect the object intended, all laws, appears. The million of Baptists in the this in the country, would be a heavy re therefore, in reference to making and rend-South are not doing near the work of the quirement of the pastor. When would be ing intoxicating liquors may where in the R.S. Jackson, and the control of the pastor. half million of the North. Look at their study to show himself approved unto God, State, are from the passage of this law . General Association of Southeast Missie grand Bible and Publication Society, as it is a mirking that needeth not to be ashamed, abolished.

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with what we could do. Christian efficiency one by one. must begin in the churches. Conventions and Associations may devise plans and ar range machinery, but, after all, they are only efficient as channels through which the churches concentrate their efforts. Then. the churches, as such, need to be raised to s higher state of efficiency. Probably threefourths of the members of cur country churches do nothing to advance the cause of Christ. They do not have worship in their families: they do not talk to each other and to do for the world : they do not "remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy," attend prayer meeting nor work in the Sundayall their increase. Then what are they doing? They doubtless united with the is to enjoy ourselves and go to heaven; hence the very moving purpose in uniting with a church was a selfish one. They were Christian's most imperative duty and great

have they these erroneous ideas? Because they are doing well enough, and do not feel ideas of the community they have lived in. It is a patent fact that more religious opinthan in any other. If the churches could

was ordered to be printed in the minutes of but one Sunday in the month have Sunday the Convention. We hope the brethren schools, but they are generally small. But of Mississippi will feel more and more that few of the members of the church attend Pro. Simmons is our man, and that it is the them, and many do not even send their duty of the Baptists of this State to con children. If each church had a pastor with tribute at lesst enough for Foreign Missions a heart full of the Holy Spirit and a kead full of wisdom, giving himself wholly to the MINISTERS' CONFERENCE THE DAY PRECEDING, WORK, What a great change would soon ap-CONVENTION AT ADERDEEN.-Early in the pear. Delinquent members could be visited. instructed and encouraged. If but so much bled at the Baptist church, Ero. T. J. Walne as a spark of Christian love were in their was called to the chair, and the evening was souls, that spark could be kindled and there spent in devotional exercises and fraternal would be warmthand light by and by. Those conference. Brc. Waine announced that who were found to have no spark could soon there was no special surject to be conferred be cut off and would cause to clog the wheels upon, but that it was desirable that brethren of Zion. Caristians will work if they have feel free to speck of the difficulties and trials, the path of duty pointed out, and can be brought to see and feel the importance and

to work have too much work laid upon them for their strength; it is not more than ought into action, do well Many men who labor it, but when they get into the field they find

> bea sinjers "The race must come before the prize-The cross before the crown.'

exercise would make them stronger. Then

serve troops sometimes prefer not to ge to the

front, who, when encouraged and brought

the hot sun is not so bad after all, and they

do good work. Many such would remain

in the shade if they did not see a necessity

by the hope of a fruitful harvest. Now we need

Captains who will go before the reserve and

certainty of success, and to the glorious re-

ward. Let no one deceive himself. Jesus

will not say "well done good and faithful

sarvant" to those who have not been faith-

"What the churches need" is faithful

of a su perior quality; like the work of mis- nothing of the plowing the churches require that all laws in reference to license to sell sions they go far shead of us; they raise him to do, in order that he may "provide intoxicating drinks by any persons whatalmost any amount they please to build up things honest in the sight of all men?' Then ever, or any laws against distillenes, are all and endow colleges and seminaries. We what family would be satisfied with a visit abolished. And all persons are permitted have no disposition to envy them in their from their pastor once a year? and what can to make or, vend all kinds of intoxicating Missionary Inquiry of Mis have no disposed to the Editor a Riple Throughout the second to entry them in their from their pastor once a year, and what the second to the at to Bro. Graves, at Memphis. I cannot be responsible bid them God speed. But after all that can visit once a year? There are too many other be said of their " work of faith and labor of things, also, required of a pastor to be relove," not suchalf of their strength has ferred to here. His pastoral labors must not who shall be drunk anywhere, shall beguilty with this Society, and Eld. Webb was welseen brought into requisition nor one half be confined to the members of his church. of their resources developed. But an apostle But enough has been said to show that there selves both to fine and imprisonment. of their resources developed. But an apostle But enough has been said to show that there selves both to fine and improvement.

SEC 4 Be it further enacted that any took the chair, whereupon he announced by enractes, and compare ourselves among of Baptists in the Southern States can be Judge, Justice of the Peace, or Mayor, who the following committees:

Domestic Missions—T. J. Walne, Elijah onreelves, we are not wise. While we look brought up to the standard of efficiency fails to give sentence against any drunkard, at the good work that others do, and feel the that the Master has a right to demand. The proven to have been drunk, by concurring Smith, J. C. Johnson. nprising of a spirit of emulation, we are to whole step cannot be made at once, but let testimony from two or three credible willook higher, and fix our mark from a Bible us labor and pray, and ground will be rap- nesses, shall be fined and imprisoned in a stand point. All admit that, as a denominal idly gained. The ineffective masses cannot sum and for a time equal to that specified

Liquor Law.

Bno. Lowney .- I will feel obliged, through THE BAPTIST, to give a short treatise on this subject. I am more or less acquainted with the various laws enacted to suppress the great evil of drunkenness, and am still of the impression that nine tenths of them are wrongly based, if Moses' law in Exodus is properly our guide. There, if a man's ox booked, he was killed; and if he knew he paid. to their neighbors about what the Lord has did, and failed to keep him up, and he done for them, and is doing, and is willing killed any one, he and the ox both were killed. A few changes will give us a liquor law out of it. See: If a drunken man beat a man or a woman so that they die, he shall ance by drinking intoxicating liquors. nected with the meeting will appear next school; they do not "honor the Lord with be hung; and the liquor seller shall bury their substance, and with the first fruits of him at his own expense. But if the drunken man was accustomed to fight, being drunk. and the lower seller has been notified of the church under the erroneous idea that the fact or a he has furnished him I quor, and great object in becoming a church member he has k led a man or a woman, the drunk. subject—much more might be. The teachard shall be hung, and the liquor seller shall ing of Paul, however, may be summed up less than \$5000 nor more than \$10,000, as or, to be yet more brief: the court shall determine, for the life of a man or a woman which has been killed. If the drunkard shall best a man servant or a maid servant so that they die, he shall be hung; and the liquor seller shall pay the

owner the value of such servant. This looks like legislation. This strikes at the necessity of learning more. They may the root of the matter. Here there is no be honest and sincere in their Christian pro tax or license for this killing business. This fession, but their views of Christian duty were to legislate true liberty away—give our preached by Ero. Hamberlin, was able and have been fixed by the influences that have lives to the mercy of maddened fools. Nor highly interesting. His subject was "The surrounded them. They have absorbed the do I believe any set of legislators have a right to pass a law prohibiting me to make or vend ardent spirits. They have the same right to forbid me to raise cotton, hogs or wool. We are a free people, or ought to be. Legislators have a right to raise revenue; of the world, and he will then judge the scon be effected: First, for each church to this is necessary. But I deny their right to world in righteousness. Ero, Hamberlin, we have a pastor and meet every Sabbath; and make a law to prohibit me to make or sell regret to say, was absent on account of ill second, for every pastor to be an efficient ardent spirits. Then, says one, you would minister, having the qualifications of both open the flood gate to this evil. No! I heart and head for his great work. Too would too it with a better gate. How? By which appears in this issue, was read before many or our churches meet but one Sunday taking legislation off of liquor, an inanimate our recent State Convention, and was re- in each month, and have no Sunday school thing, and putting it on man, a moral agent, church at Aberdeen, pursuant to adjourn Some of the churches that have preaching and the matter will all be set right.

Let everybody make and sell ardent spir- dent, Eld. M. P. Lowrey. its who choose, until it gets to be worth only would be rained " It's ruined already, expected. Nonsense to talk of tainting spoiled meat. Somebody makes whisky, nearly everybody drinks it. Scarcely a country store but ilies buy it by the barrel, by the keg, by the gallon and by the bottle-drugged, hypocritically, perhaps, by the physician.

Every town, and often crossroads, is in corporated, and forbid by law to sall whisky; et it is there people get it and drink it. What do the people care for the law gainst liquor? They bught at it Legisators themselves laugh at it, they made the Christians are not as "strong in the Lord as members. Very few could make aspeech, present. that wait upon the Lord shall renew their or write out a bill, without a dram or two to

make their minds go off. to be done, but it is too much for their strength. Proper spiritual nourishment and ment of the world. All believe they have tist State Convention. a right to drink. Noah did They called People have drank ever since the flood. It the Southern Baptist Convention. still is so.

sons good people are often made to feel that The world has got smart lately-can distoo much is required of them. Let sometill it from beer. Getting smarter-can thing be done to bring up the reserve. Remake it without beer and distillation.

There was a fine French chemist at Jack-

could drink the whole session. houses drink. Thousands of gallons drank exercises. in our county yearly. The fetus is impregnated with ardent spirits and the child is born a drunkard. Children quaff more than W. Bezeman, Dea. B. L. Hatch, Dea. Elijah 2.30 r. m. Prayer by Eld. Vanlandingham. We will occupy half of this house. As your older persons ought to drink. What can such legislators do, with such a constituency? lend them to the front. We need pastors to What can churches do with such surround encourage the laborers to leave the shade ings? and out of which to replenish her the absence of Eld. J. B. Hamberlin (apnecessity of it; they must point them to the

> suppress it. The people want whisky, and dolor greater session 230 r. s. they will buy it at any price. And were it

what like the following: Secrios 1. Re it enacted by the Legislature of the State, that inasmuch as all the

SEC. 2 Be it further enacted by the State,

person, man, woman or child (above twelve). of a breach of the peace, and subject them-

tion, we are soing but little in comparison be brought in all at once—they must come for the crimical. And that any person failing to testify, when in not ession of the knowledge of the drunkenness of any one, shall be fixed ten dollars and imprisoned

SEC. 5. Be it further enacted, that any man convicted of drunkenness shall be fined fifty dollars and imprisoned thirty days; a woman, thirty dollars and imprisoned twenty days, or boy, twenty dollars and imprisoned ten days. And in all cases to double the time of imprisonment when the fine is not

Sac. 6. And be it further enacted, that drunkenness shall be defined, mental equillibrium destroyed by drinking intoxicating liquors, or the mind out of its ordinary bal-

JOHN A. OLIVER Coila Springs, May 17, 1873.

Qualifications of a Bishop.

Much has been said and written upon this be put to death. But if the liquor seller pay briefly under two leading divisions: what a a ransom for his life, it shall be a sum not bishop must be, and what he must not be;

I. Biameless.

2. A lover of hospitality. 3. A lover of good men

4. Sober. 5 Just

6. Holy.

7. Temperate. The most steadfast in faith.

SEGATIVE : 1. Not self willed. 2 Not soon angry.

5. Not given to wine.

4. No striker. 5. Not given to filthy lucre.

Vide Titus i. 7-3. Let every bishop study these, enlarge

pon them, and take heed to his ministry Misslssippi Baptist State Convention. MORNING SESSION -MAY 29, 1873, 10 A. M.

The Mississippi Baptist State Convention met in its 34th annual session, with the ment, and was called to order by the Presi-

After usual devotional exercises, Chair 25 cents a gallon. "Fie, oh!" says one, appointed Committee on Credentials. This "that won't do." Yes, I say and believe, it committee soon reported a list of names, will do. But you say: "The whole country and were continued, as other delegates were

The Convention then proceeded to election of officers, which resulted as follows: For President, Eld. M. P. Lowrey, re-elect keeps it. It is kept in every town: and ed Recording Secretary, W. T. Ratliff, reoften the worst kind of chemical stuff Fam elected Corresponding Secretary, Eld. W. S. Webb, re elected, Treasurer, R. M. Lucado. The congregation united in singing a hymn

and mayer was offered by the President The Chair then declared the Convention ready for business, and visiting brethren journment, President in the chair. Minutes were invited to seats with the Convention of day before read and corrected, and ap E. T. Winkler, D. D., of Marion, Ala, was proved. introduced as the President and Representative of the Domestic and Indian Mission law so they could get plenty to drink. No and Sunday School Board, Dr. M. T. Sumwhisky at the capital, none would wish to go ner, the Corresponding Secretary, not being

Eld. R. S. Jackson was announced as representative of the Louisiana Baptist State read and referred to the Special Committee please make this a special subject of prayer, Sober preachers are stale oration, attract Convention. He expressed himself as prosmall crowds. A dram or two would make foundly solicitous about the future co-operatheir tongues go . I clear This is the senti- tion of that body with the Mississippi Bap-

Eld. George B. Eager reported as repre-Christ "a wine bibber:" he drank wine too sentative of the Foreign Mission Board of

Motion made by Eld. Miller to appoint committees on the various interests of the Convention as named on page 8 of last minutes. Adopted.

On motion, it was decided that the sesson, who could directly, in his back room, fit sions of this Coavention begin each day at Leavell, J. B. Gambrell, A. A. Lomaz, Geo. requires that we should have a comfortable up more good whisky than both houses 8.30 a. M. and 2.30 P. M., and adjourn at 12 M. B. Eager, J. A. Hackett and Dr. E. T. Wink-house. 2d. we are paying rent enough to and 5 30 P. M., half hour after opening of ler, the report, with accompanying resolut keen several assistants in the fall and the Nearly the whole constituency of these morning ression to be given to devotional tions, providing for the establishment of a pent will soon amount to enough to build

> On motion, Chair appointed following lege, was adopted. Committee on Devotional Exercises: Eld. J. Smith, Prof. M. T. Martin.

On motion, Dr. Winkler, of Alabama, was unanimously requested to preach to night in wastage? Thirty years, to my knowledge, pointed to preach the Convention sermon), the hour, report of Committee on Orphans' this is true with ragard to missionaries, you show them the work to be done, and the have passed, with different laws, all sorts of in view of the fact, that the weather pre- Home. Read, laid on table to be taken up have an excellent chance to put, your value temperance societies, together with the Scrip- vented his preaching as appointed the to-night at mass meeting and on me. I want you, brethren of Mississippi, tures and voice of the church to suppress it, night hefore with the gaigers to On motion, Convention adjourned until sippi College was read and adopted the pastors will bring yet the mania reigns.

On motion, Convention, adjourned until sippi College was read and adopted.

The people, as a whole, want no law to 230 r. M. Prayer by Eld. M. W. Resgan.

Report of special committee on same read this subject before their churches, I see

Convention met pursuant to adjournment. canished, a State emigration would ensue. Eld. J. A. Hacket in the chair. After sing, ed to allow him to; introduce the following for a better time, for new is the best time; Yet I believe there is moral power enough ing, "Soldiers of Christ arise," etc., and, resolution: A soldiers of charge this work is done. I will need a in the people, if the Legislature could be prayer by Eld. J. Sims, on motion, Chair Resolved, That the Committee on Domestic chapel. And if some of those young brothin the people, if the Legislature could be prayer by Eld. J. Sims, on motion, Chair denomination, we only view the work com- pastors and weekly meetings. How can a induced to pass it, to sustain a law some appointed Committee on Order of Business, consisting of R. M. Leavell, L. L. Brittain which the Convention may cases informally they will want houses, etc. And be sure and A. D. Trimble. On motion, call was made for correspond-

Domestic Missions-Dr. Winkler. Foreign Missions-Eld. Geo. B. Eager. Louisiana Baptist State Convention -Eld.

sippi-W. H. Hardy.

Orphans' Home—A. D. Trimble.

Mississippi College—Elds. Pettigrew and
Hackett, Prof. Martin and W2012 Rathif.

resident of the Board of Trustees. Secretary read letter from the Society of announcing Eld W.S. Webb as their rep

on rotion, correspondence was opened comed as their representative.

Here Eld. Lowrey, President, arrived and

Foreign Missions, Columbus Smith, A. J Seale, W. H. Davis. Sunday-School-E D Miller, M. W. Rea gan, L. L. Brittain.

Ministerial Education-W. S. Webb, J W. Sims, T. B. Dalton. Publication-J. L. Pettigrew, J. E. White . H. Smith.

Nominations-J. H. Vanlandingham, A A. Lomax, J. B. Collins. Obituaries-James Nelson, G. W. Potter Wm. Hood Mississippi College-W. H. Hardy, R M

Leavell, R. S. Jackson. Orphans' Home-W. H. Tucker, W. H. Leavell, J. A. Hackett. Finance-N. M. Berry, J. C. Orr, J. A.

Report of the Board of Trustees of Missis sippi College was read, and referred to Special Committee on Mississippi College.

A special committee was appointed, to whom was referred the question about the true that I have been trying to preach some Theological Department of the College, and for several months, but I have a great deal report of said committee was made the to learn before I will be able to express my special order for 10 a. w. the next day.

The report of the Board of Trustees of the to special committee. Report of this com- well pleased with our work nere, and hope mittee made special order for next day at the Lord will permit us to labor long among 2.30 P. M.

On motion of W. H. Hardy, a mass meeting in the interest of the Orphans' Home was appointed for to-morrow night. Correbodies.

On motion, Chair also appointed a committee to prepare a circular letter to District Associations, setting forth the objects and aims of this Convention. Eld. J. L. Pettigrew and Pro. M. T. Martin.

On motion, Convention opened correspondence with Bayou Macon Association, of Northern Louisiana, and authorized any member of this body, who might be present, to represent it in that body.

The report of the Board of Ministerial Education was read and referred to Commit tee on Ministerial Education.

On motion, W. H. Hardy appeared before the body as appointed representative of the General Association of Southeastern Mississippi, with messages from that body, and statements as to the destitution and needs they are growing in the knowledge of the of that section; whereupon resolutions were truth as it is in Jesus, and we hope they adopted, expressing an earnest desire to occupy that field with suitable missionary Christ Jesus. As a whole, we think we have labor.

On motion, a Committee on Statistics was appointed—T. J. Walne, W. T. Ratliff and join with us in praising God tor his goodness J. A. Hackett. to us.

A letter was read from Summit Baptist Church, inviting the Convention to meet with them at next session, and referred to Committee on Nominations. On motion, the Convention adjourned ul

30 next day. Prayer by G. W. Potter. SECOND DAY, FRIDAY - MOENING SESSION - 9 A

Smith, the Convention met pursuant to au-The Chair called for report of Correspond-

ing Secretary, who made a verbal report, which was received and adopted. After calling for several reports, which were not ready, the Chair called for report

on Domestic Missions.

the special order for 11 a. x. to morrow. On motion, Bro. Walne read an interesting plish what you pray for. And thu, you will letter from the Baptist Church at Vicks prove your faith by your works and become burg, which, on motion, was referred to Committee on Nominations.

As special order of the hour, the report of Special Committee on Theological Depart now. The Board at Richmond, Va., have ment of Mississippi College was called for decided to build us a dwelling at Canton, and read. After a warm and extended dis. and any person by a little reflection can see cussion, participated in by Elds W. H the wisdom of their decision. 1st, our health

FRIDAY, May 30, 2:30 P. M.

Prayer by Eld. Jennings. Special order for anything in proportion to must it costs." H

Report on Ministerial Education read, and can get it

Convention: mrsyer for Foreign of your brother in Christ, H. E. Z. SIMIONS. Missions, after the reading of a most inter- Canton, China, April 10, 1878.

esting: letter: from Bro. E. Z. Simmons, of Canton, Chine, led by Eld. C. Smith. On motion of Eld. Geo. B. Eager,

Licsolved, That's mass meeting be held or Sunday night in the interest of Foreign

On motion of W. H. Hardy, Resolved, That the letter of Eld. Simmons, addressed to Eld. Lowrey, and read before

this body, be published in the minutes. Report of Committee on Sunday-Schools read, and referred to Committee os Sunday-Schoola.

Prof. Martin read an application for commission to act as agent for Grenada Female College, for Mrs. Emms Holcombe, which was, on motion, referred to a special committee, consisting of Elda Webb, Leavell

on motion, adjourned. Prayer by Eld E D. Miller.

At night an interesting and successful mass meeting was held in the interest of the Orphans' Home. The meeting was addressed by Dr. Winkler, of Alabama, and Bro. W. H. Hardy.

Letter from our Foreign Missionary.

DEAR BEO. LOWREY: - I don't know whether the Mississippi Baptist State Convention considers me their missionary or not; yet I feel like I am a member of that bony, and I want to be present by letter. I would invake the blessings of God to rest upon you n all of your proceedings, and give you a pleasant and profitable meeting.

Since our arrival here, we have spent most of the time studying the language. It is thoughts well in Chinese And I have much o learn about the people-their; mode of hinking and expressing themselves-before Orphans' Home was then read and referred I can preach acceptably to ham. We are this people, and, if it is his will, to gran us the privilege of seeing much people gath ered into the fold of Christ and saved with an everlasting salvation Our progress is spondents were then appointed to other slow, yet very steady. During the two years' that we have been here there have been about thirty additions. Four joined at our last meeting; others have applied for membership, but we think it best for them to wait awhile; and several others seem to be favorably impressed, and are coming regularly to our services, and are what we term seekers at home. The ury to keep our members alive to the dut, of preaching the gospel to others. They and very poor, yet they have assumed the support of one of the assistants. We try to train then in the grace of giving, and most of them up a give much less than a tenth, but they have no adopted rule, more than the New Testament plan of giving every Sabbath. We can see a decided growth in the grace of giving within the last year. We also think just grounds for thanktulness and encouragement. And we feel sure that you, will

As our work increases we need more missionaries and means to sustain them. A successful work must be a progressive work. and men and means are two things that cannot be dispensed with; and I will suggest the way by which both may be obtained. It is by more carnest, faithful prayer for the After devotional exercises, led by Bro. C. spread of the gospel, and especially for China. Brethren, pray now that the Lord will make your duty plain on this subject, and pray that, when you know your duty, the Lord will give you grace to do your duty. When you meet as a church, pray over this matter, in the prayer: meeting pray over it; in the family pray over it; in secret pray, that the kingdom of God may come, and that all nations may speedily become the kingdoms of Board of Domestic Missions, which was of our Lord and of his Christ. Brethren, and as you pray and hope, try to answer On motion, report of said committee made your own prayers by using all reasonable means that are within your reach to accom followers of the good old apostle .l vmes, whe believed in works as well as fai.u. But we have a special need for causey just

Theological Department in Mississippi Col. 23 a house. The Board proposes to build a double house, and the site, together with On motion, Convention adjourned until the building will cost not less than \$10,000 missionary from Mississippi, I have never cost you very much money, and according Convention met pursuant to adjournment to a very common saying, "a person values Report of Standing Committee on Missis- to bear a good share in the honor of huilding and laid on the table of a strate that Missignppi Baptists will be well

On motion of T. J. Waine, order suspend sepresented in this work, Don's put it of Missions pe requested to report a plant by contat Clinton come out here as missionaries as upon the work of State Missions. at let that each year will have its full demands After explanation, adopted a we see and we want our house just as soon as we

on motion, adopted, also apon report of the Christian love to all the brothren; and and bade a said wi may God bless the Baptists of Mississippi Report of Committee on Foreign Missions this year and give them a more prosperous read and adopted and as therein requested, year than they have ever had, is the prayer

Little Things. One step and then another, And the longest walk is ended; One stitch and then another, And the largest rest is mended; One brick upon another, And the highest wall is made; Ose fiske upos another. And the deepest snow is laid.

So the little coral workers, By their alow but constant motion, Have built those pretty islands, In the distant, dark blue ocean ; And the aoblest undertakings, Man's wisdom hath conceived By oft-repeated effort Have been patiently achieved.

A little-'tis a little word. But much may in it dwell; Then let a warning voice be heard, And learn the lesson well; The way to ruin thus begins, Down, down like easy stairs; If conscience suffers little sins,

Soon larger ones it bears. A little theft, a small deceit, Too often leads to mors; Tis hard at first, but tempts the feet, As through an open door. Just as the broadest rivers run, From small and distant spriags, The greatest crimes that men have done Have grown from little things.

Four Servants of Satan.

Dear young friends, Satan has a great many servants, and they are very busy, runming about doing all the harm they can. I know four of them, and some of the mischief they have done. I found out their names, and I want to put you on your guard against them, for they are very sly. They will make you believe they are your friends. They are very sociable, easy, good-natured, and not too much in a hurry. They seem to wait your own time, and entice you when you least expect it.

"Oh, we want you to enjoy yourselves," they say, "and not be so particular;" and the arguments they use are very taking; at least I must think so, since so many of en the evidence, that centuries before the and finding himself very weak and weary shoots, so as to grow thick and bushy. The the young listen to them and are led away written history of America, powerful and from fatigue, he stopped near a grove, and plants we saw were on a hill, red clay, pine

them. They were deceived. They did arts and sciences, and their indubitable skill being cooked and eaten, the traveler dis- and June. The different varieties are said not see it was Satan's uniform they had on in architecture. For 3000 miles along the covered that these halt-burned berries were to be from same plant, owing to location, De year ask for their names? Here they valleys of our western rivers traces of towns fragrant. He collected a number of them, whether in level or enriched land, or ou

"There's no .. anger." That is one. Only this once" That is another. "Everybody-does-so," is the third, "By-and-by," is the foarth.

-If you are tempted to leave God's house, and break the Sabbath day for a sail or a feet shells unknown to this continent, exist rids; and "Only this once," or "Everybody by the hundred in the Ohio and Mississippi doeseo" whispers at your elbow, know it is valleys. The great evil of one sin is, that you "In the dense Yucatan forests there are sume his journey. The lucky Arab gathered We have seen at a friend's an article said to a state that you will be likely to go on sin. condity and construction, massiveness of arrived at Aden, in Arabia, he informed continent direct from China. We be not a white the Mufti of his discovery. That worthy was tea drinker; those who were, pronounced The hunt of his discovery. That worthy was the drinker; those who were, pronounced an inveterate opium-smoker, who had been the specimen, not rolled and merely flat at first. Hold no parley with "Only this ties. Yet, neither in Western America nor suffering for years from the influence of the leaves, as a very fine article. We propose moment

fastened upon your conscience the solemn | may, we are still led back to the starting the manner in which coffee was discovered. warnings of a faithful teacher, and brought point, with no more definite knowledge to mind a tender mother's prayer for your than when we set out. The thread is lost, conversion? Does the tear start in your never to be recovered. eye, and are you almost persuaded to choose | "It is a singular fact that thus far there on apace. The day of life will soon be that can listen. Some men fill the air with -Christ and that better part which cannot be has nover been discovered upon any of the spent. The sun, though it may be up in their strength and sweetness, as the orchards taken from you? That is a moment when ruins, or in connection with the tools and mid-heaven, will pass swiftly down the in October days fill the air with the ripe "By-and-by" hovers near to snatch your war implements mentioned, any mark, Western sky, and disappear. What shall fruit. Some women cling to their own confidence, and persuade you to put away letter or trace, whereby any clue, either to light up man's path when the sun of life is houses like the honeysuckle over the door; aerious things. It succeeded with poor the origin, customs or language of this mys. gone down? He must travel on to the yet, like it, fill all the region with the subtle Felix when Paul preached to him, and the terious race might be caught or gathered up. next world; but what shall illuminate his fragrance of their goodness. How great a Steman ruler was "almost persuaded to be. In Europe, the gradual process of develop--come s Christian." "By-and-by" whispered | ment from a half savage state to a high culviu his ear. He put off his soul's salvation to ture of the present day can be traced, stage -a more convenient season, and it never by stage, and every distinct era marked by

By putting you off. he means to cheat your sorupuly severed, and the mound builders seal of heaven. God says now: "Now is of the Ohio, the architects of Copek and the accepted time, and the day of salvation." Palenque, and the copper workers on the He never asks you to postpone it. He shores of Lake Superior, alike lie beyond the makes no promises and no provision for | reach of the historian and the speculatious of "By and by."

these four servants of Satan, in little things to excite the conjecture of the curious, and bright rays light up the evening of life, and falling over anything else. He never knows sewell as in great ones, for their only aim is the investigation of the scientific. Possibly, throw their radiance quire across the dark- when he has got through falling over it,

-Miss White, I think you called her bids and the past shall be stretched before us and thankfully receive it. - Exchange. fair to become known as a poet"

"We think the authoress will become calwomen is the far greater style affected by in your eye and a sigh upon your lips. If in company with his father, Dr. R. W. January, and his continued and increased patronage, he is instituted and your friend has a fault, don't dwell so long warranted in saying that -much in the emience

at the young lady. "I heer her slatar was teacher to inquire. 4 quite an estress, and under Miss Hostner's He did not remember the boy, but said he injure to the same extent as when those ple would paint it. Its faults are like the anstruction will undoubtedly become quite a esuid tell all about him if I would go over appliances of fashion are placed upon the spots on the sun's surface—apparent enough receiptoress. ** ,-

The young lady appeared irritated. tiomen, with importurbable gravity, "ie for teachers had put down some marks and tunate in having an efficient Board of Man- figures in the books every day, telling agreemen. From the Preshientess dosen to winther he was tardy, whether he behaved the humblest teacheress, unusual tabels is well, and whether he got good leasing chemistres is unequaled, and Mrs. Knowles that it was easy to tell just what kind of a has already a reputation as an astronomerent, boy he was when he went to school.

an unreturn and of the rests.

"Yes," continued the old gentleman; as if been a good one. Calleing to himself, "those White sisters are the smalld of year micks, book Even if suchion, and spend more time on their fortifications at Petersburg. Now he sitts in talented. Mary, I understands has the teacher keeps no record book, God does, toilets, than any women in Europe, not Alexander H. Stephens, ex-Vice-President drama, and will surely become famous as an him our fashions come. - Galary.

actress and painteress, and even as a lec-A loud slamming of the door caused the too good a thing to be given to children; forcible illustration of transportation: 'The LILT SEE old gentleman to look up, and the criticess that it is too rich for their mental and moral four States of South Carolina, Georgia, and grammarianess was gone!

An Extinct Race. Superior, for mineral, and was successful engender a self-distrust, of melancholy hope-beyond all anticipation. We are indebted to Mr. H for a beautiful geological map of lake Superior which if not the first is the Lake Superior, which, if not the first, is the not need it. It is the high reward of one's money goes.' most full and accurate ever published. He struggle to do right. Thomas Hughes says "Farmers, pause and think. Those four in any other part of the world.

ancient copper mines have been lately di- Many a child, starving for the praise that a now combating these monopolies. The covered on Isle Boyal, in Thunder Bay, on parent should give, runs off eagerly after New York Weekly News says: the northern part of the lake, which exhibit the designing flattery of others. To with- "Small as a man's hand a few weeks undoubted evidence of having been worked hold praise, where it is due, is dishonest, ago; now rapidly assuming the proportions by a race of men long since extinct, and of and, in the case of a child, such a course of a cloud which will overspread the entire Chills and Fever, etc., etc. whom we have no knowledge, save that left often leaves a stinging sense of injustice. Western heavens, is the "Farmers' Movebehind by such traces as are now being Motives of common justice, as well as regard ment." It has grown out of the rapacities brought to view.

depth of 60 feet, tools of wonderful workmanwonderful as they are, do not stand alone, ripen in the sunshine. - Rev. E. Eppleston. nor do they present any new facts in relation to the people who formerly inhabited And all, I believe, because they did not ton of its domain, who, disappearing, left cut down a small tree which happened to four feet across and not over five feet high. Ranow, to the first place, who was speaking behind them proofs of their progress in the be covered with dried berries. His meal The leaves are picked by hand in May that their builders were no mean adepts in ly let fall the substance into a can which convarieties, Hyson, Imperial and Gunpowder,

bring your heart and couscience into such ruins of temples and paisces resembling in as many berries as he could, and, having be very superior and imported across our

- once," or "Everybody-does so." Listen to in Yucatan exists the faintest tradition as to poisonous drug. He tried an effusion of putting out on University grounds 100 of their dangerous counsels, no, not for a that mysterious race which has left behind roasted berries, and was so delighted at the the shrubs, and in due time give our youth it the imperishable record of its genius recovery of his former vigor that, in grati- an opportunity to see and know the true Are you thinking seriously about the wel. and civilisation. We can do nothing but tude to the tree, he called it canhu, which plant.—Philips' Southern Farmer. fare of your coul? Has the Holy Spirit conjecture. Pursue our investigation as we in Arabia signifies "force." And this is

a definite date. But here the links that "By and by " is a cheat as well as a liar | bound one generation to another have been

i the archeologiat. Dear children, be on your guard against | "The relics left behind them only serve to harm and ruin you. - British Messenger. in some yet undiscovered ruin or tomb, the key may be found to the problem which now It has illuminated the footsteps of many a arms, turn over with him, and rear up in puzzles the world; but then it is only a traveler into eternity. It is of priceless front of him, and just as he pauses in his "So you have finished your studies at the possibility. There is little doubt that the value. A thousand worlds cannot purchase profanity to congratulate himself, it takes a Seminary? I was much pleased with the mystery will remain a mystery, until the closing exercises. The author of that poem great day when the sea shall give up its dead, like a scroll."- I-h strial Age.

he was idle or industrious; whether he was sets during early youth. Naturally, if one upon it as to forget his virtues. It is folly "Oh! the old gentleman, careless or careful; whether he was a good has attained a full and fine physical develop- to look for perfection in anything. Accept leoking thoughtfully over kis gold spectacles boy or a bad boy; and so I went to his ment, tight corsets, heavy skirts, close-fit- the best you can get, and be thankful for it.

to the school-hosna So I went, and we coft and yielding muscles of a young and to all those who seek them, but unnoticed looked through the books. When he went growing girl. The ladies of England ex- to those who are satisfied with the sunshine "The Seminary," continued the old gen- to school them several years before, the shown. There is Miss Harper, who as a And there the little marks were still, so

artment of music tow can I was glad to find that he had been faithful in his saudies, and a good boy. And this themselves in charming morning costumes, replied, "I would answer your prayers!" The young lady did not appear to like the win very fortunate for him as he would not with white skirts, and then they are averse char she was nitting on. She took the soft have got the place he winted in a store, if to soiling these by exercise, and least damphis record in the teacher's hooks had not ness deters them from a promenade. Ameri-

PRAISE CHILDREN. There is an old superstition that praise is digestion. Some parents are so afraid that Florida and Alabama are compelled to buy a child will grow proud that they never about 50,000,000 bushels of grain from the praise him, and this course is often disas- Northwestern producers every year. For trous. It is apt to produce either too much this they pay on an average nearly \$54,000,been engaged during the past summer, in mak ing a thorough exploration of Isle Royal, Lake mate outgrowth of the withholding of com- growers get less than \$16,000,000. The Superior, for mineral, and was successful writes us that many works of a race now that you never can get a man's best out or States of the South spend \$16,000,000 in extinct have been found, far exceeding in him without praise. You certainly can purchase money for grain, but had to pay extent and importance anything of the kind never get a child's best out of him without \$38,000,000 for transportation. Would it praise. Many a sensitive child, we believe, not, under such circumstances, pay to raise The remains of a considerable number of dies of hunger for kind commendation. their own corn? The Western farmers are Shafts of considerable depth, filled and the parent to give generous praise for all "protected" manufacturing and mining choked with the accumulated debris of ages, that it deserves. Of course there is a differ- lords of the East, and the bare-faced corhave been opened, and in penetrating to a ence in the constitution of children. Some ruption of Congresses. Nothing in the hisship have been discovered, together with indiscriminate. We remember a wonder- Illinois was organized February 1, and in charcoal remains, which marked the spot ful woman who taught school in one village that State to-day there are over a thousand where skilled artisans formed from copper, until she had educated a part of three gene- clubs, averaging a membership of one huntools whose temper and durability would rations. She was one of the most success- dred each. If this farmers' movement gains astonish the ingenicus makers of the present ful of teachers. But her success lay in her with the same rapidity within the next few day. Hammers and chisels seem to have gift of praising with discrimination. A bad months, it will become the controlling been the principal implements for working boy who was a good scholar got praises for power in the country, for a vast majority of this mine, which, together with fire, reduced his brilliancy, sandwiched between her American voters are agriculturists." - Our the ore to a condition which rendered its abomination for his bad behavior, and so Home Journal. removal in detail easily accomplished was won to a better life; and we recall a Finely-tempered knife-blades have been good girl who had no gift of learning rapidly, picked out of the pit, and granite hammers but was saved from utter despair by the of such sizes as to require the strength of no praise she got for her untiring industry. ordinary man to wield successfully. The Into the discouraged hearts of the children Iron Age, in alluding to these late discover- the praise of the teacher came like sunlight. ies on lale Royal, says: "These discoveries, And the virtues, like other fruits, can only

LISCOVERY OF COFFEE. -Colombo Observer.

DOWN THE HILL.

tion more important, more practical, more travel without a friend. Yet every man must perform it. The time is not far distant when all men will begin the journey.

DELICATE WOMEN.

ting boots and weighty chignons cannot Humanity is not half as black as some peoercise many hours daily in the open air. can ladies think far more of dress and Fort Steadman, one of General Grant's

"RAILROAD TRANSPORTATION." "The St. Louis Republican gives this

for the future of the child, should influence of railroad monopolies, the swindles of the cannot bear so much praise as others, and tory of parties has shown such sudden and

THE TEA PLANT.

The tea shrub can be grown in the South, elonging to the Camellia family, and is grown in latitude 31°, where we have seen it. No question, of course, but it grows as well in a lower latitude, and was grown in Greenville District, S. C., about latitude 35°. The shrub, when young, for first summer at least, needs protection from the sun. It Toward the middle of the fifteenth cen- would be well when say a foot high to pinch this continent. They simply go to strength- tury a poor Arab was traveling in Abyssinia. off the terminal bud and force out side civilised communities occupied every por- being in want of fuel to cook his rice, he woods, free exposure to sun, were perhaps and cities occur at intervals, together with and, on crushing them with a stone, he hills and mountainous localities. The young found their aroma increased to a great ex- and tender leaves, or the older leaves dried show from their position and arrangement tent. While wondering at this he accident- or cured, one way or the other. The best the art of warfare. Vast tumuli, with the tained his scanty supply of water. Lo. what being the leaves from a second and third dead buried in a sitting posture, and at their a miracle! The almost putrid liquid was crop. There can be no question but that instantly purified. He brought it to his America can produce her own tea, and that lips; it was fresh and agreeable, and after a | we could soon learn all the manipulations. moment the traveler had so far recovered But whether there is any need for the rollhis strength and energy as to be able to re- ing or not, we do not know. We doubt it.

MAKING PEOPLE HAPPY .- A poetical writer has said that some men move through life as a band of music moves down the street, flinging out pleasure on every side The evening of every man's life is coming through the air to every one, far and near, footsteps after the nightfall of death, amid bounty and blessing is it so to hold the the darkness of his journey? What questroyal gifts of the soul that they shall be music to some, fragrance to others, and life solemn, for each reader of our journal to to all! It would be no worthy thing to live ask himself? That is a long journey to for, to make the power which we have within us the breath of other men's joys.

Is you have occasion to use a wheel-There is an evening star in the natural barrow, leave it, when you are through world. Its radiance is bright and beautiful, with it, in front of the house with the and cheering to the benighted traveler, handles toward the door. A wheel-barrow But life's evening star is a good hope of is the most complicated thing to fall over heaven. Its beauty and brilliancy are re- on the face of the earth. A man will fall flected from the Sun of Righteousness, whose over one when he would never think of ness of the grave into Immanuel's land, either, for it will tangle his legs and his it; yet it is offered without money and new turn, and scoops more skin off of him, without price, to him who will penitently and he commences to evolute anew and bump himself on fresh places.

Look at the bright side of everything. Another reason of the delicacy of our It don't pay to go through life with a tear of everyday life.

They do not disdain to don heavy calf-skin A FARMER, whose cribs were full of corn, shoes and colored petticoats in which to was accustomed to pray that the wants of perform this duty. This, of course, would the poor and needy might be supplied; but, not alone make them as healthy, as they when any one in needy circumstances asked are, were not their constitutions strength- for a little of his corn, he said he had none ened by a proper physical education before to spare. One day, after hearing his father they are eighteen years of age, but it suffices pray for the poor and needy, his little son to retain them in a good degree of health.

Our fair Americans early in the day attire do with it?" asked the father. The child

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them, and their reasons for it

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V. Beptiat churches bellwill, that what is spent in

be onen with ready will, member, who is able, shoul making a collection for the salem, the aposite says: "
to the churches of Galatis the first day of the week -1 Cor. xvi. 1, 2. This injunction shows every church member tenables him. And the Ar

be first a willing mind, it to that a man hath;" si mind is necessal to make God. Church members grace" of rich and liber of Christ.-2 Cor. viii. 1not thus give; and pays: in State churches, are Cor. viii. 4. VI. Baptist churches

will that all his courses distinct from the world and the world."-John xv. those only who have bee desire, an a profession and visible distinction b the world; but infant me from this rule, blends th together. The baptism converted connects the m those who are still mer the apostle says: "What with durkness? and "he with Bellal? Wherefor them and be ye touch not the unclean yen," etc.-2 Cor. vl. 6, 1

It is clear that sary the sign of Christianity the church to those who to that extent, also the between the church Baptist churches can the apostle, "Ye, as En spiritual house, a holy Christ"—1 Peter il. 5.

O, yes, the Lord lov'd children.

Pilgrim, rejoice, for the mantle of sin.

Praise Gid from whom all blessings flow.

Pass me not, O gentle Savior.

Pleasant is the Sabbath bell.

Rock of ages cleft for me.

Safely through another week.

Salvation, ch the joyful sound

Savior, like a shepherd lead u.

Say, brothers, will you meet us.

Shall we sing in heaven ferever.

Shout again the glad hosanna.

Shout the tidings of salvation.

Softly fades the twilight ray.

Sow in the morn thy seed.

Tell me the old, old story.

The day is past and gone.

The lambs of the upper fold.

The morning light is breaking

There's a land that is fairer than isy.

There is a fountain filled with blood.

There is a stream whose gentle firm.

There is a time we know n . when.

There is no nam- so sweet on earth.

Thy church, oh God, shall rest secure

Thus far the Lord has led no co

'Tis religion that can give

To do to others as I won I

To us a child of Hope is born.

Triumphant Zion lift thy head.

Watchman, tell us of the nicht

We are com ng blessed Savier

We are waiting by the river.

We go the way that leads to God.

We're traveling home to heaven.

When he cometh, when he correth.

When I survey the wondrous cross.

When striving with the host of sin.

When we hear the music ring ng.

Who shall sing if not the children.

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When shall we meet again.

Why are we all so happy.

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vill that all church members should be consimself to the disciples" at Jerusalem, they will have a neat and handsome appearance. icelined to receive him, because they "believed to that he was adisciple." It was not till they ascertained this, from hearing that he had sang" may see what can be found in this col-"seen the Lord in the way," and had "pre, hed boidly at Damisons," that they permitte him lection, we present the to be "with them, coming in and going, at Jerusalem."—Acts ix 26-28. All the members, also, of the first church are addressed as mais.—Romans i. 7; 1 Corinthians i. 2: Ephe-ESAS i. 1.

But in Pedobaptist churches many persons are members who are not received as converted. In the Episcopal and Presbyterian ablish ments, and some of the bodies formed by those who have seceded from them, per- as are received to full communics without tence of their conversion; and though the tagregational Pedobaptists require proof of conversion before receiving persons to the Lord's table, and to full membership, they mostly regard infants and unconverted persons, when haptized, as nembers of inferior degree. The Westminster Fenfession of Faith, which speaks the views of resbyterians, and of many Congregationslists m this subject, says that the children of members ys themselves members, born within the church. ome Independents differ from this view, but ery many of them regard both infants and the monveried, when baptized, as connected, in some segree, with the church of Christ. (See Dr. Wardlaw and Dr. Campbell)

Baptist churches, on the courty, receive as members those only who give redible evidence of their conversion; they into acknowledge either infants or the unconvected as having any visible connection with the thurch of Christ. Acts il. 47; 1 Cor. us 16, 17.

II. Baptist churches (strictly so called) regard it as Christ's will that all believers received to membership small be first beptized. The New Testament chur des consisted wholly of baptized believers. Pres said to believers on the day of Pentecest. Be baptized every one of you," and they "were captized."—Acts it. 38-41; see also, x. 48. So that the Baptist thurches are, in this respect, "followers of the murches of God" as first founded by Christ md his apostles .- 1 Theis. ii. 14.

But in doing so they differ from all other thurches; from the Quakers, who reject baptism; from the Pedobaptists, who substitute another rice for the immersion of believers, and from all open communionists, whether Baptists , or Pedobaptists, who admit persons without being baptized at all; instead of requiring, as the apostles and first churches did, that all! helievers should be baptized before being received to membership and communion. Christ has given to his churches no dispensing power to set aside his laws; no legislative power to make new ones; but was enjoined on them to "observe all things whatscever" he has commanded (Matt. xxviii: 20); and, if ever tempted to neglect his laws, "to obey God rather than men." -Acts v: 29.

III. Baptist shurches regard it as Christ's will that all church members should be r-luntary members; that none should be made members. ather against their will, or without their knowledge. God is the Spirit, and those who worsh n him must do so in spirit, in truth (John v. 14); their service must be that of love that and shedjence -- 1 Cor. x.ii. 1. Rom. riv 23; Rom. xvi. 20. They must "wield themselves unto God, as those who are alive from the Here at thy ress, incarnate God. dead. -Rom. vi. 13. In every part of their service, they must have "first a willing min i " -2 Cor. viii. 12- must first give themselves to the Lord, and then to the thath, by the will of ; God .- 2 Car. vill 3.

But this refunting membership is apposed to the commissionused by many national establishments, and to the ones, imprisonment, or worse penalties, by which membership and been enforced: it is equally opposed to the initiation of wron-, access infants to righten; and to membership

IV. Bage it charates maintain that Christ requires and actions in every member. Courch members are spoken of in Scripture as lives mones, forming part of a spiritual house, which is devoted to Gol.—1 Peter ii. 5. The young are to be I structed, (Ephesians vi. 4); In the rifted rock I am resting. he unruly warned, the feeble-minded comhrted, the weak surported. (1 Thessalonians v. 14); those who rejoice rejoiced with; those who weep, sympathized with: those who are percaved, visited .- James i. 27. To the ungodly the gospel is to be made known. (I Thes-salonians i. 5); and good done to all men.— Galatians vi. 10. In some part of these labors all the members of Baytist churches can engage But the dead members of worldly establishments cannot, nor can the infant members of any Pedobaptist churches. They can have no part nor lot

in the matter. V. Baptist churches believe it to be Christ's will, that what is spent in his service should be given with ready will, and that every church member, who is able, should thus give. When making a cellection for the poor saints at Jerusalem, the apostle says: "As I have given order to the churches of Galatia, even so do ye; upon the first day of the week let erery one of you lay by him in store, as God hath prospered him." _1 Cor. xvi. I. 2.

This injunction shows that it is the duty of every church member to contribute as God enables him. And the Apostle says, "If there be first a miling sund, it is accepted according to that a man hath;" showing that a willing mind is needful to make such aid acceptable to God. Church members are to "abound in this grace" of rich and liberal giving to the cause of Christ.—2 Cor. vni. 1-15. But infants cannot thus give; and payments by compelsion, as in State churches, are not a "gift" at all.—2

VI. Baptist churches regard it as Christ's will that all his churches should be separate and distinct from the world and errorsets. "Ye are not of the world."-John xv. 19. The reception of those only who have been baptized at their own desire, en a prefession of faith, makes a real and visible distinction between the church and the world; but infant membership, by departing from this rule, bleads the church and the world together. The baptism of lafants and the unsonverted connects the sumbers of Christ with sonverted connects the sumhers of Christ with those who are still members of the world. But the spoetle says: "What communice hath light with darkness? and what consord hath Christ with Bellal? Wherefore some cut from among them and be we assent saith the Lord, and teach not the unclean thing; and I will receive you," etc.—I Cor. vi. 6, 14-14.

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Have you pain, or care, or sorrow.

Hew cit, alas, tais wretched heart.

How sweet the name of Jesus sounds.

How terious and tasteless the hours.

Hear the blessed Savier say.

I love the volume of thy word

I love to steal awhile away.

I'm a piigrim, and I'm a stranger.

In the Christian's home in giory.

I think when I read that sweet story of old

I am coming to the cros-

I hr my sins on Jesus.

l love to hear the story.

I love to tell the story.

I love to think of heaven.

It is finish'd, finish'd now.

It :s not death to die.

I want to be like Jesus.

I would not live alway.

Jesus came, Jesus came.

Jesus I come, I come to-night.

Jesus, keep me near the cross.

Jesus loves me, this I know.

Jesus, Savior, pilot me.

Jesus, I love thy charming name.

Jesus the water of life will give. .

Joy to the world, the Lord is come.

Know each other blessed comfort.

Lord, I hear of showers of blessing.

Majestic sweetness sits enthroned.

Mine the cross and thine the glory.

My heavenly home is bright and fair. My hope is built on nothing less.

My soul complete in Jesus stands.

Night comes on, the sun is gone.

Nothing either great or small."

Oh, for a closer walk with God.

Oh, how I love thy holy law.

O I love to think of Jesus. Once more my soul the rising day.

One sweetly solemn thought.

Oh, who'll stand up for Jesus.

O happy day that fixed my choice.

Oh, could we speak the matchless worth.

One more hymn we'll sing at parting.

On Jordan's stormy banks I stand. Only just across the river. O sing to me of heaven.

O thon, the contrite sinner's friend.

Over the river, oh, what is there.

Our Father, through the coming year. Our scule by love together hait.

Never be afraid to speak for Jesus.

Must Jesus bear the cross alone.

Long ago, when little children.

Lord God, the Holy Ghost.

Lord, I perish, save, I cried.

Mary to the Savior's tomb.

My country, 'tis of thee.

My soul be on thy guard.

Nearer, my God, to thee.

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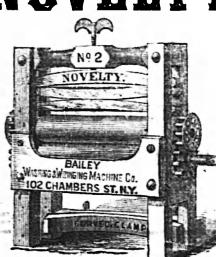
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