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then come down hard enough to make their fled with the company and conduct of his Amenda fire front leading the Stockholders.

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And own 'tis free, because bestowed

Had not the choice prevented mine.

For perseverance, strength I've none,

Let me, my Savior and my God,

On sovereign grace rely;

Election I 'tis a word divine;

For, Lord, I plainly see,

I ne'er had chosen thee.

But would on this depend,

Will love them to the end.

Empty and bare, I come to thee

For righteousness divine-

Free grace alone can wipe the tears

And raise my soul, from guilty fears,

Free grace can death itself outbrave,

WHO ARE THE PRIMITIVE BAPTISTS-

THE MISSIONARY OR ANTI-

MISSIONARY?

No. 2.

AMERICAN BAPTISTS CONTINUED.

There were Baptists in Virginia long before

the Revolutionary war. In 1714 a church

Wight, in the southeast part of the State.

O may thy glorious merits be,

Frem my lamenting eyes :

And take the sting away;

Can sinners to the utmost save.

And give them victory.

the State at that time

of that church, Rev. Oneu Thomas.

tist church in Georgia, in 1772

Baptists in other States as follow:

Texas.-First church in 1836.

Indian war in 1774.

in this State.

In Mississippi, at Natchez, in 1800.

Louisiana - First church, Calvary, 1812.

Tennessee -- In this State, two churches

were said to have been organized as early as

Kentucky.-In 1781, first church was or-

Missouri.-In 1786, a few Baptists came to

what is now Cape Girardeau county, in the

southeastern part of the State. Most likely,

Tyawappity was the first church organized.

deau county. The house was built of poplar

logs, in the main: the body of which is now,

Among these were the Musicks and Wil

liamses. The first church in the St. Louis

distrit and I think the third in the State, was

the Feefee's Creek, which was organized in

The remaining Western and Northwestern

1807, and is still in existence.

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To joy that never dies.

By imputation, mine.

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A FORM OF SOUND WORDS. The Scriptures.

The Old and New Testaments were written by men divinely inspired, and contain the full and final revelation of God's will to man. To seek through "spirits" to pry into the unrevealed things is in the sight of God as the ain of rebellion and witchcraft. The New Testament is the perfect rule of faith and practice for Christians. 2 Tim. iii. 16. 2 Pet. I. 21; Hi. 16. Luke xxiv. 44. John xiv. 26. Is. viii. 20.

The Godhead.

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

The Fell.

3. Han was created holy; but, by wilful disebedience, fell from that state; became morally defiled, and begat all his children in his likeness; hence, by nature, there is in ns no holiness; but we are all inclined to evil; and, all are children of wrath, justly exposed to death, and other miseries, temporal, spiritual and eternal.

Gon. 1. 27, 81; H. 16, 17; Hi. 1, 6. Focks. vil. 29. Rom. v. 12. Eph H. 3. Eack. xvirt. 19, 20. Rom. vil. 18, Jer. xvil. 9, 10. 1 John t. 8. Rom. vi. 27.

Salvation.

4. The only way of deliverance from this state of guilt and condemnation, is through vicarious suffering of Christ, the Divine Son of God, who miraculously took upon him our flesh, and whom God hath set forth to only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

John i. 14. Luke I. 26, 35. Acta iv. 12. Rom. III. 30, The Election.

5. All who truly believe and obey the gospel were chosen in Christ "before the foundation of the world" by him who sees own purpose and grace, they are regenerated by the Holy Spirit, without whose influence and believe.

Eph. i. 4. le. xivi. 10. John iii. 6, 8; i. 12 Pat. i. 2. James i. 15. John avi. 9. Eph. ii. 10.

the sure and final proof of their being true believers consisting in the continuance of their attachment and obedience to Christ till the close of life.

1 Pet. i. v. John z. 27, m; viii. 81. Col. i. 21, 23-Hos. iii. 12. Matt. xxiv. 13. 1 John it. 19. The Church.

sesociation of persons renewed by the Holy Spirit, baptized upon a confession of union with Christ, and covenanting to witness the faith and keep the commandments of their Divine Head. To his church alone Christ has committed the preservation of his

I frt. il. v. Acte if. f7; vili. 12. Eph. i. 22.

The Ordinances.

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

Paracipation in the Lord's supper should e confined to the membership of each local murch, or to those members of other turches speciacally invited by it—their faith and walk being avouched as correct.

be administered by ministers to those whom May deem qualified.

Matt. iii. °. 12; xxviii. 19, 20; xxvi. 26, 30. 1 Cor. 3v. 31, 31. Acta viii. 12, 37. Rom. vi. 1, 12. Col. ii. 13. 120. iii. 21. Acta ii. 37, 42. The Lard's Day.

9. The first day of the week is be observed m the Lord's day, or Christian Sabbath. John xx. 19, 24. 1 Cor. xvi. 1, 2. Acts xx. 7. Rev.

The Reservection of the Righteens. 10. There will be a resurrection of the righteous dead prior to the advent of Christ. who, with the living saints, will be changed a a moment, and caught up to meet the word in the air, to appear with him at his coming and judgment and punishment of me persecuting mutions

Dut. xxxiii. 8. I Then. iv. 12, 18. Zech. ziv. 8. hes. l. 2, is. Jede ziv. 5. 1 Cor. xv. 51, 55.

The Hillennium. II. At the coming of Christ he will judge sid destroy the nations that have persecned his people, take to himself all dominion and rule, and, sitting upon the throne of his wher. David, in Jerusalem as King and riest, will rule with his samts over all ations for one thousand years.

16. lw. 8. 26; hill, 1, 7. Pa. II. Label 32.

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18. loci iii Amoa ix II. Zech xiv, P4. cxix.

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The Henven of the Saints. 12 After this earth shall have been puriby fire, and the new heavens and new shall have been fash:oned and preand so a heavenly place for the final abode the redeemed, Christ will descend out of an with his saints and his tabernacie be with them. Then cometh the end he shall have delivered up his plar to the Father, and all things will be conciliated and harmonyous a

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in the ways, and see and ask for the old paths, which are the good ways, and walk therein, and ye shall find rest for your souls - Jacques.

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THE TRUE TOKEN.

THE PULPIT.

"Gire me a true token."-Joshua ii. 12.

This was the request of the harlot Rahab Jericho was threatened with destruction; its doom was fast approaching; its danger was now imminent; the spies came to her house. and she received them, for she believed that God would give the place into the hands of Israel; her concern for the salvation of herself and family was great and natural; her one which she could trust, which would inspire confidence; she asked it, and her request was granted. She used a scarlet colored rope to let down the spies, and they said, "Thou shalt bind this line of scarlet thread in the window, which thou didst let us down by." And she collected all her family together, into her house, " and she bound the scarlet line in the window." This was to mark the house, to remind the spies. to support her hope, and preserve her fam. ily. It was visible, being of a scarlet color: it was useful, being the cord by which the spies escaped. It was the means of the salvation of the family: for when Jericho was destroyed, Joshua said, "Go into the harlot's house, and bring out thence the woman, and

all that she hath, as ye sware unto her: and they did so. Now let us improve the subject. The world is threatened with destruction as Jerbe a propitiation through faith in his blood; icho was; its doom is fast approaching; the having "so loved the world that he gave his danger is near and imminent; we should be concerned for our safety and the salvation of those connected with us; we should not be satisfied with a "Peradventure we may be safe," but should seek "a true token." The Lord gives such, many enjoy them, and others possess them without being satisfied respecting them. The life of God in the the end from the beginzing; and in conse- soul is a true token of safety; if quickened quence, not of their own merit, but of God's by the Holy Spirit, if God dwells in us, and occupies our thoughts, engages our affections. none would ever be influenced to repent and separates us from an and folly, it is a clear proof that we are the Lord's. The fear ton in 1653. of the Lord, by which men depart from eviis also "a true token." It a person fears to offend God, and desires above everything 6. Nothing can separate true believers to please him; if with this end in view, from the love of 170d; but they will be "kept every plan is formed, every purpose executby the power of God through faith unto ed and every duty attended to it is a serioued and every duty attended to, it is a scriptural evidence of union to Christ. The spirit of prayer is also "a true token." If we are taught our need of the blessings God has promised; if we experience the irrepressible desire after them; if we are frequently 7. A Church of Christ is an organized prompted to retire to pray for them; if we are assisted in pleading with God for them, with fervor, zeal, and importunity; if prayer becomes natural to our souls, like breathing to our bodies; if it is our relief in trouble, our solace in sorrow, our delight in joy, and suppel in its purify, and the promulgation of felt to be our privilege, it is clear that we it to all men by ministers bearing its com- are born from above. True repentance is a true token." By which we mean heartfelt sorrow for sin, because it is an offense against God and grievous in his sight; accompanied with a loathing of sin and departure from it, on account of its filthiness and evil character. Such repentance is the but to declare their death to and freedom from gift of Jesus, the production of the Holy Spirit, and the distinguishing mark of an Israelite indeed. Faith in Jesus is "a true token." That is, not only giving evidence to his word, but resting upon his periect work for acceptance with God, looking to his mediation as the only ground of hope and comfort, and presenting and pleading his stoning blood bafore God for all we 1765, both of which were scattered by the need. Faith always fastens the scarlet line The supper, no more than baptism, may in the window, or sprinkles the door-posts with the blood of the paschal lamb, that the inhabitants may be safe from the sword of iustice and the wrath of God. Love to the saints is "a true token." Loving them because they are holy, and because Jesus loves them; loving them though poor, afflicted persecuted, and despised: loving them so as to be willing to do anything for them, for Jesus' sake. A holy life, flowing from faith in Christ, is "a true token." If we are united to Jesus, the root being holy, we shall be holy too; if Jesus dwells in us, he will sanctify us, and we shall breathe his spirit, imitate his example, and aim at his glory. Reader, have you " a true token?" Is it visible as the glowing scarlet, and useful as the cord which let down the spies? Has it socured athers, as well as benefited yourself? Are you seeking a true taken? If so, follow it up, be not easily satisfied, neither be discouraged. Pray, "Give me a token for good." Is the line in the window? Does the whole

> sense. It may be said of good feeling, too; ing year (1790,) the first church, called Mifor if the law of kindness be written in the comi, was organized. heart, it will be led to disinterestedness in itile as well as great things—the deare to oblige and attention to the gratification of others, which is the foundation of good man-

family unite?

sensuive. If but me fin force its way into date of 1822. that tender part of the soul, and is suffered These brief sketches of the denomination. to dwell there, the road is paved for a thou- in the States, have been given, that the sand more iniquities.

Hymn from the New Baptist Hymn and tion of Baptist sentiments into this country. Many of those early churches were but feeble little bands; for many years, scarcely able te maintain an existence. The great increase of the denomination took place after the year 1740. But even from the first, churches gradually increased in number, and so soon as they became sufficiently numerous in any given district they formed themselves into associational confederacies, for mutual edification, and, by conferring with each other to perfect plans for carrying out denominational purposes and en-

mark on the ground Attac aware on the

NORTH ANNRICA WAS THE PRILADELPHIA, IN 1707. This association originated in general or yearly meetings, which were instituted as early as 1688, and "met alternately in May and September, at Lower Dublin, Philadelphia, Salem, Cohansey, Chester and Burlington, at which places there were members though no church or churches were constituted, except Lower Dublia and Cohansey." (Dr. Samuel Jones in Benedict's Baptist History, page 605)

This association was formed by members who came over from Wales, as early as 1683, according to H. G. Jones, but, according to Morgan Edwards, in 1686.

As having priority, this body may be re garded as the mother of American Baptist associations. Was it composed of "Missionary" or "Antimissionary Baptists?" We was constituted at Burley, in the Isle of shall see. We have before us the minutes of the above named association for the first Another company came from Maryland and one hundred years of its existence, to which settled in the northwest part of of the State, we shall now appeal.

in 1743. The third company was composed Horatio Gates Jones, author of the preface of the "Separate Baptists" from New Engto the above named volume of minutes, land. These came into the State in 1754. says: "The Philadelphia Association, from By these was laid the foundation of the most the first, has engaged earnestly in efforts successful enterprise of the denomination in for the proper education of its ministers and the sprend of the gospel in the world;" and In South Carolina, Baptists were among further, he says, "It will be seen also that, the early setlers. There were two colonies from the first, it has been an effective misof them. Morgan Edwards says that one sionary body." "(Preface to Minutes Phila colony came as early as 1664. One sompany delphia Association, page 5)

was formed into a church, at or near Charles . From its earliest history it has been for As early as 1695 there were some scatter. The pastors were requested, and the churches ing Baptists in North Carolina, but one urged, to be liberal in aiding them to visit year. No of And Words taken and Paul Palmer gathered the first church in destitute churches and settlements. Mor. No. of teachers papers taken....... No. of 1727, which he organized at a place called gan Edwards, in 1771, and John Gano, after volumes in library....... Amount contrib-Perquimans, on the Chowan river. Mr. Pal ward, were appointed "evangelists," and uted during the past year for Sunday school mer came from Maryland, and was baptized sent into remote regions, especially South, and missionary purposes....... Willother at Welsh Tract, in Delaware, by the pastor to preach the gospel, and connect the feeble school aid in supporting a superintendent of churches, and instruct the scuttered disciples the Sunday-school work in the State?........... lame and blind. As hungry, we should send "The first handful of Baptists in Georgia, of Christ."

we find in what was called the old Orphan In Benedict's History of the Baptists edi-House, an establishment got up by the Rev. tion of 1813, volume 2, page 99 we find the George Whitefield, at no great distance from following: Savannah." This was in 1757. Another

"Mr. Gano was sent out by the Philadelsettlement of the denomination was made phia Association, with general and indefinite higher up the country in 1770, but this cominstructions to travel in the Southern States." pany finally coalesced with the third company Such was the melancholy and destitute conwhich, with Rev. Daniel Marshall, arrived in dition of the people that the "association 1771, and settled on Kiokee Creek, some appointed Messrs. Miller and Vanhorn tor twenty miles above Augusta. Under the the special purpose of instructing and relabors of Mr. Marshall, a number were conforming them" Dr Benedict says this visit verted, who, together with the emigrant of John Gano was "in the summer of 1754." Baptists, were constituted into the first Bap-The minutes of the association for 1750 con tain the following: "The association, tak And now to be more brief, as we must ing into consideration the advantages and hasten to the end of these sketches, we find benefits that will arise to the interest of re ligion and the cause we profess, from a pub In Alabama as early as 1808. Firs church lie fund or stock in bank, well regulated. have concluded to acquaint the several congregations we belong to with the proposal. that if it seem meet to them to further so good the management of our denominational arguments" to seven of the most widely purpose, by sending in yearly such sums as the Lord shall bless them with, and incline their hearts to contribute, that a beginning be made against next year." (Minutes p 65)

This was an endowment missionary fund. Soon after this the churches began to conceeds of which were appropriated to the gus am not prepared to say that his mission was Micco, Creek Nation. tenance of "evangelists."

In 1771, "a motion being made in the as this State (then a territory) and settled in sociation, relative to the appointment of an evangelist, it was universally agreed that such an appointment promised much advant. age to the Baptist interests." Five ministers in 1804. Bethel church was organized in were put in nomination for the office, among possession of, that to send some, wise, pro death near Okmulgen . 1 At Judge 1806, and soon after built a house of worship whom was Morgan Edwards, "on whom the dent brother to Rome, for the present, was Kapand's court six Creeks (three men and choice fell,"la and and and and and and

In 1773, Morgan Edwards declined re-ap in 1873, standing. It was the first house of (rano was unanimously chosen to that office. pointment as evangelist; wherenpon John moved them in their action, because they lashes for second offense; the others received a Protestant kind west of the Mississippi (See minutes of 1773) The following year they doubtless felt that until that time the offense brings death. river. In 1796 or '97 another company of "a motion was made that Bro! John Gane Baptists emigrated from North and South should give an account of his travels South, judgment. The question comes up, then, visit St. Louis in March to purchase the Carolina and settled in the St. Louis district. ward, which he did, by which it appears that was Dr. Jeter the right man to send? To nouse, which will be forwarded and built in a minister traveling annually, on the plan proposed, may answer very valuable pur natural for them to take one from their own posea." (Minutes, page 135.) "34:1150 The association held two sessions in 1774

At the October meeting of that year it wo. However much we may differ from Dr. Jeter Ohio —A few Baptists were to be found in ted that Bro. John Gano be paid by the on some important questions, that he is gen Good manners are the blossoms of good this State as early as 1789, and in the fellow- treasurer the interest due on the association erally a wise connector chunck be denied. fund." In 1774, at the October meeting, Nor is it likely that the few points about ing year (1790,) the first church, called Misupplies were granted to the following destutue places: Hopewell, Oyster Bay, New Mills, Lyon's Farms, Vencest, King Street, Baptists in the South will be found to agiffate Mills, Lyon's Farms, Vencest, King Street, Baptists in the South will be found to agiffate the minds of the brethren in Rome. He had

(Minutes, page 142)
This association was not only mindful of
the destitute at home, but also in lands far States had no Baptist population earlier away, as will be seen by the fact that in 1795 prepound them in the work of his musion. Dien is the (commentation) didn't agree .. Preserve your conscience always soft and than 1836, except Wisconsin, which bears it was "agreed that the churches be advised Everything considered, it does seem to me with you." to make collections for the missionaries to that we may trust him without lesitation the East Indies, and forward the same to Dr. Rogers." (Minutes, p. 307)

R. S. DUECAX.

resder may form some idea of the introduc Wright City, Me., January, 1878.

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tucky, J. N. Bradley of Rev. R. R. Rucker,

system of "Uniform Lessons" used ?_____

MISSIONS.

[We devote this column to the cause of Missions-

Foreign, Indian, Domestic and Home, i. e., State. While

we shall write and select proper matter, we invite the

friends of Missions and the Secretaries of Boards to cou-

Dr. Jeter and the Rome Mission.

I suppose that our difficulty results mainly

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and that he has collected enough in Europe In order to procure statistics for the report to pay his expenses, or nearly so and if he of the Sunday school Board to the Southern has a salary the work is certainly or suffi-Baptist Convention, to be held at Mobile, in Clent importance to justify it.

May next, I nrigently request that the fol. The allusions to Mra Jeter have struck s. lowing blank report be filled up, by some me as exceedingly, unfortunate, not to say one in each school, and mailed, in the dif. indelicate. She has not gone out at the ferent States, to the brethren mentioned expense of the board; and surery, if Dr. below. They, as representing their State Jeter stw fit to take her at his own charges, Sunday-echool Boards, will condense these it, was entirely proper that he should de State reports and forward them to me ac- so to assess to with sale to the

cording to blank forms furnished them. In conclusion I hesitate not to assume I beg the pastor, enperintendent or sec that when the facts are all known to the retary connected with every Sunday school denomination, the objections in your own THE PIEST BAPTIST ASSOCIATION FORMED IN in each State to obey this request as soon as mind will be narrowed down to the single possible, or by the first week in April at point as to whether Dr. Jeter was the right farthest. Respectfully, "S. Borkin. man. Of this point I have nothing more to Corresponding Secretary pro lem say than what I have intimated. I began Please address, in Maryland, E Calvin however, that the readers of The Barner Williams or J. Weishampel, Jr., Balumore will not withhold one dollar, for this reason in Virginia, J. B. Watkins or Rev. J. William from that promising mission. Jones, Richmond; in North Carolina, Thos.

STE THE BY THE ON THE P. J. D. RENTROE. THE relance with the tare of Christ. If

Vail, Raleigh, er Rev. N. B. Cobb, Shelby Personally, we (the senior editor), have in South Carolina, Rev. O. F. Gregory, postoffice box 380, Charleston; in Florida, Rev. said nothing about Eld Jetey and the Rome mission. There has been a heavy F. M. Haygood, Macon, Ga.; in Georgia, Rev. F. M. Haygood, Macon; in Alabama, pressure upon voice in some inquiries made by our account. to the Secretary of the board at Rich nond, D. Renfroe, Talladega; in Mississippi, T. R. which he declined to answer, and which we Dalton or Rev. C. E Brame, West Point; in think unfortunate. We think it exceed-New Orleans; in South Mississippi and East ingly unfortunate for a board to decline New Orleans; in South Land Land to explain its action, Louisiana, Rev. S. S. Relyes, Woodland, Land called upon to do so, or, to answer respectful to explain its action, when respectfully ev. Wm. C Crane, D. D. Independence: in questions, The reasons assigned by those who would explain for the board have done the Rome mission real injury. If asked Searcy; in Missouri, D. L. Shonse, Kansas our individual opinion tonching this matter we should answer, if the board was con-Tennessee, S. Poykin, Memphis; in Kenvinced that Dr. Cote needed advice in the matter of selecting and purchasing a site for aver; Georgetown, or Rev. L. B. Fish, Lexington the house in Rome, it could easily have SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORT. commissioned Da H. H. Tucker, of Georgia, Report of the Baptist Sunday school, who was already in Rome with Bro Core la connected with the Baptist church, at man of far superior judgment to Eld Jeter; in county, State of No. of and if Bro. Y stes had been requested, he months in the year held Pastor of would have assisted with pleasure. Why the church....... Superintendent of the End Jeter was sent no one is able to divine, Sunday-school....... No of teachers and offi and many will be slow to pay until scholars converted or baptized during the Board has not long since explained the necessity of sending a commissioner from this country to Bome.

Short Arguments for indian Missions.

Tas Incians are morally frugit, naked About how much will it contribute per them bread from heaven; as lame, we should month?....... Has the Sunday-school a bid them, in the name of the Lord Jesus, prayer-meeting?........ Has the Sunday- rise up and walk; and as blind, we should school a missionary society?...... Is the send them the light of God's truth, which would light up their pathway from Calvary to heaven. They are the orphan children of America, and "pare, undefiled religion before Gad, eyen the rather, requires that we should visit them in their afflictions, with all the blessings of Christianity. Then let de s us not say to them, "Go, and come again." tribute short articles calculated to make it interesting.) and to morrow we will give," when we have by us all the blessings that they need. Why not now place the cause of Indian Missions Bro. Graves: -Will you allow me to say a on a firm and liberal basa? It would be ew things in relation to the mission of Dr. just as easy as to try, and why not try? Why Jeter to Rome? I know that Tuz Barns not make one united effort to place enough a would not intentisnally place an impedit funds into the treesury of our board at Ma. ment in the way of our people's liberality rion, Ala, to establish a "Creek Mussion toward that mission; and yet you will School," as we resalved to do at the Southern agree, I doubt not, that one so watchful of Baptist Convention? I send these "short" agencies, and so frank and outspoken about circulated Baptist hebdomadals in the Southeverything that may seem to be inconsistent west. Some of them have a circulation of with economy, may sometimes overstate from ten to fifteen thousand. If each reader objections, and, without intention, damage will send only one dillar to Rev. M. T. Sam. the cause which he meant to advance. I ner, D.D., Marion, Ala, stating that it is for have feared that your views of Dr. Jeter's the "Creek Baptist Mission School," it will ganized at Nolinn, which was said to have tribute and Snally formed a fund, the pro mission to Rome might have this effect. I be established at once. H. F. Buckser.

> the wisest thing that could have been done. Indian Items for the Week. . from a want of information as to what was . Four converts were baptised at A be ka by

the actuating motive with the board in his Joseph Henry, native pastor. . . . The appointment. I am satisfied, however, from wife of the principal Chief of the Creeks an item or two which I have gotten into ilied. Three were found from the a necessity. The board have not thought those women) were publicly whipped the if necessary to state every reason which theft on Friday; some woman received 100 make annual reports to the convention and 50 lashes each for first offense, the third denomination would be willing to risk their over secured for my house; Dr. Helm will April pists. The Indians are walking to he importance of thorough education, beleving that "a little learning is a dangerous they could have made a better selection. ang but details there is the H. F. B.

Il ridraing, at his gate, when one of his fishboers errived with a bakelful of dat as What's this? this fie vicar. Please, sin" replied the men, "it's some of or best taturs a very rare kind, sir. Me wife said you should have some of them. country, for it to be supposed that he will he heard you say in your sermon the com-

True religion shows an anime and As to the question of expenses it month part of our conduct the land. seem to be fully satisfactory that he gas living tree, which peach also the most diswithout salary (this is my naderstanding), tant bough.

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RAPTIST COROLLARIES.

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2. Mass nothing is more evident than the fact that we teach more effectually by example thee by precept—therefore, so long as we apprepriate our pulpits for the official presching of the gospel by those whom we consider duly haptised and ardeined to the ministerial office, it is equally evident that it is impreser for as to invite them teachers to occupy them when we know especially cines they cleim to be and construct without once suspecting that you had done sermon, (for we did not remember much of lama and thus confirm their followers in

Mothing can be more inconsistent than to Baptist Church.

them. sharch can restere him if it sees fit.

the directions of her only Lawgiver, as found | they want our whisky; we strike a bargain is the New Testament, she becomes rebellious we get their money; they get drunk, and -har acts asil and void; and all other shurches, feel upward for the ground, and presently and Ameriations of charcaes, and Conventions, a big house comes whirling around the corsheeld withdraw their fellswahip from her until ner and runs over them; down they go and she repents and rectifies her order, or they be- the hogs root them over in the gutter, and we laugh at the poor fools."

some the partahere of her sins. 8. That as Association, or Convention, or Gen nail is a "Court of Appeal," or has any advisery council; therefore, it has no right to for any project or scheme which it may originate, but may only recommend, advise and urge great Coristian voluntary principle.

ference with her internal regulation.

that the prophecies and declarations of Christ charge you with robbing this man of his tamehing his church are false, thus making money, the wife of her husband, the chil-

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

ministry, are null and void.

8. No church has a right to hear a care prought you are a human being, and hope for God's before it in visitation of the law of Christ. The mercy, abandon this horrid business; but if specification of the order to be observed is the you will not, the "know thou that for all prohibition of any other order.

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7. No church should receive the letters of, or happen to have any sleigh. Her should it admit to its communion the mem

BAPTIME POLICY. popularity.

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Louisiana Bepartment.

State organ as the following eraditions vis.: 1. A reseasable portion of the gaper shall be all o represent our local interests.

2. That the Hisisters and other Baptists of the Ste to invited to write for sale paper.

Emilied, thursday, that we do plotge exceed md the sirculation of the organ thus coloneed. Ambed, furthermore, that the ability with which TER Exercise has regions beg one fest of—the emempressions of the most of nound purpos principles and literary meets commend it to the denomination on our of the best living exponents of Baptist faith.—Louisians State Convention.

Letter fram Peter Hill, of Ridgeville.

Our village is neted for the sobriety of its ended in smoke on that day. inhabitants. We are not cursed with a dramdrinking, drunkard-making establishment admit these preachers into our pulpits who hold in our town; and this is more. I think, than and teach dectrines on account of which we can be said of any other village in the State weald exclude both from ear pulpits and churches of his Satanic majesty's dead river railroad of his furniture. Shall we not, offices in Ridgeville. A rum-celler is a curse reform in this matter? we claim, is one of the old landmarks of the to any community. May it not be said truly of them: "Ye are of your father, the devil 6. That a body of immersed believers is the and his works ye will do? and ye know highest ecolecisetical authority in the world, that he was a murderer from the beginning. ead the only tribunal for the trial of cases of discipline; that the sets of a church are of supealor binding force over those of an Association tion, make widows and orphans, get up onvention, Council, or Presbyttry-and so As- fights, and break heads and cause men to societion or Convention can impose a meral ob- sleep with pigs, and get up with fleas, and Bgation spon the constituent parts composing wonder how they came there. But all this is in the way of business, you know. The dealer will tell us: "We pay our license; the State makes it a lawful calling; we engage in this dependent body, no one church can expect any line of business; by this we get our gains. ether to ladorec its acts, only so far as they are We don't compel men either to buy or In Strict secondance with the laws of Christ. If drink, but we keep the article for sale, and she excludes a member unjustly, any other we will sell to every fool that comes alongwe need the fools' pence to make us rich; 7. Wheaver say churck sets is violation of the fools will come; we want their money.

You laugh at the poor foolish man that you have entrapped in your den, do you? sutharity ever the churches, but is simply an There he is in the gutter; look at him! He advisory council; therefore, it has no right to has loved ones at home awaiting his coming distate to the churches, or to demand support But see: in his fall a stone has pierced the temple artery, and while you have been to performance of duty in subservience to the langhing at his crasy antics, having first robbed him of his money for the poison you 2. When any church departs from the faith, gave him, that placed him where he is, he, es visiates the order, of the gospel, in the judg- all unconscious of his fate, is bleeding to ment of the Association, it can and should with. death, and, discovered too late, alas! by draw its fellowship from her and leave her to his friends, he dies. I turn upon you. herself natil sha repents. This is so later- sir, and say, Behold your work! Listen. what piercing shrieks rend the air, in heart 10. Baptists are not Protestants. Since they breaking wails of anguish, as they come up never had any ecclesisatical connection with in tones of heart rending agony from the the Panasy, they are now, and have been, the poor smitten wife and the now fatherless 11. We regard Protectantism, es well as the Yes, sir, I do. Had there been no such men as Esformatica of 1827, as based on the assumption you, he had not met with so sad a fate. I most gnilty, and in the day when God shall at churches, aer are any privileged companies of them the church; hence all Pedobsptist make inquisition for blood, this man's blood

tion of the laws of Christ. Each one is indi- I think it is generally admitted as a fact vidually responsible to Christ for the faithful by all, including the oldest inhabitant, that this is the severest winter that any of us 5. Sinca right enly, not might, is right, a con- have experienced in this State. It seems to stitutional minority is in all cases the Scriptu- us that three or four winters have been concentrated into one, or that the climate of 8. An unconstitutional or disorderly majority | Kentucky or Missouri have come down to pay senact exalude a member of an acknowledged us a visit. At this writing, our roads are in fine condition for sleigh riding, only we don't

the seembers beptized by, a disorderly church. Our earth is now beautifully carpeted in

On the last meeting day of our church, honors conterred by his well-meaning yet telling the brethren when and what to move, to our practices; sherefore, it our theories which is some two miles distant from our heedlessly ignorant flock? "Be not lords doing all the writing, visiting, and things be incorrect or erroneous, our practices most liberal soul is the most wealthy. If, over God's heritage;" the reform must be generally that pertain to the duties of lay-E. To furaish a paster to every church, and our town,) we went. It was a bittar cold day. in self-restraint, humility, devotion. No men and deacons, are in a very dangerous the same extent. Some few of the brethren had collected be henor to me, if "grace maketh me to differ" by-path that leads to Diotrephes' mansion. gian, at horse and abread, ander the whele fore we got there, and as we rode up, we saw from my brethren. Let me not be highthem standing in the sunshine with their minded, or "love the pre-eminence." & The commission to evangelize the nations great coats on, buttoned up to the throat, A love of high places is a dangerous sentihaving been given to the church through the their hands thrust deep down in their pock. ment; it is the Pharisee greed for public uselessness. Would it not be better to wait to be strictly binding upon all Christians. altogether borrowed; and he is commonly apostles, also caused delagate her authority or ets, and their feet were keeping time to salutation, the direct foe of humility, on the dumb and weak of the church, the He receives it as the mandate of heaven, the wisest, and he is always the happiest, and sanctioned by divine authority; and who receives simply, and without envious The churches should select, send for passing through their minda. I reckon we'll slights; there is no love, charity, peace or "the Spirit moves" them, than to foster so hence its obedience to be of the highest question, whatever good is offered him, with have to excuse the dance, they could not well content with this will-worshiper. Every- pernicious a spirit in them and in their pas- importance. The other believes baptism to thanks to its immediate giver.—Ruskin. To the steadfast end uncompromising adve. help it. We dismounted and joined the circle thing is wrong that suits not his impulses; tors—the one growing in arrogance and consist in sprinkling, pouring, or immersion. ency of these principles and this policy this in the sunshine. We did not want to dance, and as these are variable as March winds, bigness, the other shriveling into weakness He regards it as a command of secondary Every good act is a flower, which will

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then come down hard enough to make their fied with the opinions and conduct of his Amounts Due from Louisiana Stockholders. erned by the circumstances which may favo mark on the ground. After awhile some brethren and neighbors.

matches were found, leaves were scraped up,

Ridgeville is a quaer place. I reckon you

houses comfortable, for our house is not the

No Room.

Not in a palace was the Savior born, No kingly retinue, no pomp of birth; But in the manger laid at Bethlehem, The Lord of heaven and earth.

No room within the village inn for him No room where the proud populace is found But with the servants is he entertained, Whom poverties surround.

He still keeps company with beasts we note-A friend of publican and sinners he; Twas not the righteous that he came to call. Dying upon the tree.

We lift our silken robes in proud contempt When we brush past the humble sinner's doer and, better entertained, guess not who lies Upon the stable floor.

He does not suit us in our daintiness, This One, the low-born carpenter's poor son BEING should be the object of our praise; Not this neglected One.

No room within our world-filled hearts for him; No room for him, the humble stranger, there; Until death comes and leaves a void, ah! then Christ finds a vacant chair.

Preachers. SCUTUS

1. - DIOTREPHES.

Bro. Diotrephee is altogether wrong, yet by the measure of sincerity always right. Zealous beyond discretion's temperate bounds, he ever desireth fruit that only matures from plants of torrid growth. He loveth to have the pre-eminence." It is true of him at home, true of him in the comcongregation, the casual and in the stated meetings of his brethren. None the less true, and alas! much more manifest is this demander to body of one of those nerce little birds that makes a practice of ornamenting thorn bushes with the carcasses of the sparrows and grasshoppers upon which demander to body of one of those nerce little birds that makes a practice of ornamenting thorn bushes with the carcasses of the sparrows and grasshoppers upon which last the sparrows are sparrows and grasshoppers upon which last the sparrows are sparrows and grasshoppers upon which last the sparrows are sparrows and grasshoppers upon which last the sparrows are sparrows and grasshoppers upon which last the sparrows are sparrows and grasshoppers upon which last the sparrows are sparrows and grasshoppers upon which last the sparrows are sparrows and grasshoppers upon which last the sparrows are sparrows and grasshoppers upon which last the sparr damaging charge of our brother in the association and the convention. He would like hell; and while he is not innocent, you are perfecting hand; rules of order, questions of therefore, of this thy wickedness. As the from him; strength and peace is in unity Biry; hence all erdinances administered by en case now stands, the curse of God rests upon with him. An opposer of this infallible the-Eahaptised and unordained, although immersed you, for it is written, "Cursed is he that putologian, this very Daniel, must be east out of teth the bottle to his neighbor's lips." If the church. Impatient of delay, desirous of doing work with dispatch, his tongue is fired with malicious words: he alienates the choicer spirits of the church; becomes an these things God will bring you into judg- uncontrollable obstacle to every good step apbuilding of Christ's hingdom, through the an ague fit, and is compelled to stamp his feet parson in the land. And who shall reform you do not really love and seek the pre-eminence. Bro. D.? Shall he be content to wear the Ministers who do all the church work, On the last meeting day of our church, honors conferred by his well-meaning yet telling the brethren when and what to move, to our practices; therefore, if our theories The miser is the poorest man on earth; that

a few sticks gathered, and a fire started a man until, ivy-like, it has sapped the very the committee, and we therefore adopt this Why, it is obvious to every one that their against a fallen tree for a back log. Just then last drop of soundness from him. Dry and way of reaching all. This list comprises practices and tendencies will vary just as the preacher came, and he said it was time cynical, his lips are estranged from good only those who owe for one half or a whole much as do their theories. for meeting. We went into the house, not words as his heart is from kindly emotions. share. We trust there will be but few names The former receives the dectrine as taught very warm, for as yet there was more smoke He is short and orabbed, scowling and for- left upon it at the close of the month: to keep from freezing quite, and determined, estimate he holds in the minds of the FM Tucker.....

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ist, par excellence, the very Herod of Herods Ed Houston 25 only be considered so in a secondary sense. on all denominational questions, the pearl of consistency, he has a hand in every inky controversy, a tongue in every street corper W C Pattison.

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And thus we see that an unsound theory will invariably give rise to an unsound practice; and the principle holds good in refer-wide-awake auricles must submit patiently Mt Lebanon Church 50 comitant evils, have received their origin from traordinary of logic, theology, etc., etc.

he delights to prey. But, all joking aside, is the life of Diosepudiatore of the principles and practices of children. You start as I charge you as the to have a well-posted trephes, whether in the pulpit or out of it, J Blackman. Papacy, whether found in Rome or in the Prot- author of this misery, and you say, Surely, Moderator, of firm, decided character, is a success, in the better sense of that word? J H Simmons 25 upon unsound religious foundations. Let suggestion that casts his shadow toward the Most people dislike contention, and sur- LP Lowrey 50 compare it with the Scriptures, for this is wight that ignores the Diotrephean claim; in a heated controversy. Such victories are I-nish Ratcliff. 50 will be found on your hands. You tremble be but poorly discussed were Diotrephes reason: the mighty Mississippi is more richly M M Maples..... eminence." Does a question of doctrine bring men and women to Jesus, to attain G M Harrell....... 50 bers of such a church, er is any way counteand love; but moral darkness covers our cipline, in every department of the church ality, not to advance ourselves to distinction.

land, iniquity abounds, and wickedness is work. He must write up the rules of decoLet us fight manfully—that is Christian— pliaciples, whether we gain or loss numbers or ing thousands down to eternal woe; but cases; he must do the praying, the preach. from the closet. The bower of prayer, "the how can it be helped this cold weather? ing, and ofttimes the singing for the secret place of the Most High," is a safe 2. Ta faidll our peculiar mission, which is, to Our meeting houses are not provided with entire church. What wonder that Diotre-place to meet this enemy to usefulness. be the witnesses of Christ's truth against every any heating apparatus; and who wants to phes occupies many a pulpit in our land of There we are enabled to sift his motives, eystem af arrar, and those wha originata or endure the cold going to church, and freeze do-nothingism and latent church power. expose his fallacies and weakness, in short, advocate them; and above all, by se set to while there, and all the way back? Who can Laymen, in most churches, are doing all that to bring him to the very dust of humility. sountenance, recognize, aid er abet these who listen to a sermon while their teeth are chatteach error, er te coafirm those who are in terring with cold, and their feet feeling like every one of their ministers in the village be in thine own heart. Search it; examine Inmps of ise? and how can the poor preacher vatican; they are striving with their mighty your feelings as they moved your heart in 8. To employ all the assergies of the denomi- keep the thread of his discourse from break- indifference and sloth to enact the dogma of the meeting, on the street, in company nation for the canversian of sinners and the ing, while he is shivering as the 'gh he was in infellibility for well nigh every country alone in your meditations; ask yourself if

So irregular have been the mails, that not or discourage it. What will be the differ Often have I seen this evil spirit grow on all in Louisiana received the call made by ence in the practices of these two persons?

more of this is accomplished by the many, Fellowship Church. No barm, though, in being conspicuous, if Thes J Allen...... 50 dishonor the noble standard bearers, who DR Roach 50 Scofield. It is a matter of the highest importance that our religious theories be correct. This

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W W White...... 50

Eldred G Blakewood...... 25 J B Lancaster..... Salem Church..... Theory and Practice.

Let us take, as an example, two persons:

PARNELL.

ness on the part of the flock, assisting them cated in the Scriptures, to consist excluto grow, not in grace, but in idleness and sively in immersion; and he believes this but somehow our feet would come up and fickle as April sunbeams, he is never satis- and littleness? Beware of Diotrephes! importance, and its obedience to be gov- beautify our final home.

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Acta ii: 41, 42.

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in the Scriptures. The question is not. 50 And the tendency of his action is to obey abandon the ordinance altogether as being is to be benefited by the discharge of this duty.

But again: one man believes in the doctrine of the final perseverance of the saints. We realises that his sins have been pardoned A J Peddy ______ 20 that his soul can never be lost. He beses W J Smith 25 this opinion upon the Scriptures. What are W H Creed 50 natural consequence he can consecrate his

And thus we see that an unsound theory 50 ignorance of the existence of such a la 25 be no extenuation of the penalty of the

sippi and Eastern Louisiana.

This convention will meet at Mount Zion will read essays, of ten minutes each, more

I. Sunday-school singing. Eld. S. Buffkin.

3. Qualification of teachers. Eld. James

4. Sunday-school helps. Eld. C. M. Gor-

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Bettison W Blakewood...... 25 appropriate sermon for ten years.

JACOR. 50 Jacob, after losing all his part of his 25 father's estate and seven years' work, gave one tenth of what he made to find, though he had twelve children. How many Jacobs have we now? E Dodson

THE surest road to poverty is to hoard ap is clearly manifest when we consider that treasure. The surest way to wealth is to our theories invariably give origin and shape bestow liberally where it is most needed. riches, but simply use what you already possess for the greatest possible good to the

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mstances which may faro What will be the differ es of these two persons? to every one that their ndencies will vary just as theories

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Santist Dectrines, Principles and Facta, DEPOSTANT SOCIETIES.

1. Cas Lord, sue Faith, sas Immersion, Rph. v. 5. That an immersion is the prefession of that one faith in the burial and reserrection of that one Lord. See Rom. vi: 4-6; Col. ii: 12; 1 Cor. xv: 29; 1 Peter iii: 21.

1. The Grace of God, the only feundation of flops and Faith se Christ, the only medium of Justifiastion.

8. The Word of God the Instrument, and the Spirit of God the Agent in the regeneration of

of scripturally immersed believers only, (not of into Texas, in an ox wagon, for the purpose belisvers and their successerted children and seek- of obtaining some supplies. After getting ers on probation,) associated by voluntary cove- to Denison City in Texas, he there found an nant to ebey and execute all commandments of opening to engage in a school, and arrangechrist, having the same organization, dootrines, ments were made for his permanent settlement as a teacher. He then started for his officers, and ordinances of the Church at Jeru- family in Arkanass, with what supplies he salem, and independent of all others, acknowl- had obtained. He, on Wednesday night, edging no lawgiver in Ziou but Christ, and sub- February 12th, staid all night with Mr.

is this ordinance that agree in faith and practice. The member of one church (though of the same faith and order) can come to the combeing made the guardian of the purity of the speak, and at 11 o'clock A. M. expired. sacred feast, is invested with the authority to discipline those whose relationship ordinarily gives the right.

6. Christian Baptism is the immersion of a the burial and resurection of Christ, and profession of a death to sin, union with Christ, and consecration to his service. One mode only, except "the children of God by Fath." Matt. 11: 16 and xxviii: 17: Mark xvi: 16; John iii: 2.8:

IMPOSTABL PSINCIPLES.

has been, the religion of Raptists.

2. Positise laws (as baptism and the subjects

how far Christ is to be obeyed, and in what pocats we may safely disobey him. But to refase to obey one of the least of his positive requirements or to teach others so, involves one in the guilt of violating all.

4. Every positive law, ordinance, or practice is the church, not expressly commanded or exampled, is positively forbidden, since the specification of one thing is the prohibition of every other. Those

all human inventions and traditions, as inmurder was committed. ast baptism, sprinkling, pouring, etc., now practiced for religious rites, for which no scriptural warrant can be found, and are, therefore, of the prisoner to Mr. Wilson and others.

er change his laws, and substitute one-thing for big road. It came in my mind that I would is treachery—to change them, treason.

compronitaci.

2 Standard historians manimously agree that primitive and apostolic baptism was administered by the immersion of believers in water, in the same of the Trinity .- [Stewart, Rebinson and Wall.

3. Nearly all standard Pedobaptist commentstors admit that the Bible does not furnish one plain command for, or example of infant baptism, and there is the utmost disagreement and contridiction among them on what grounds or for order of Mr. Wilson, went and got the what purpose it is to be administered.

4. All standard historiaas unaaimously affirm papers, notes, receipts, etc., in it. that the government of the apostolic churches Mr. Wilson, in company with others was purely democratic, (that is, vested in the guarding the murderer, started for Arkansas, people or membership,) and all the churches inde- and overtaking the rest of the company, smeat republics. All religious societies having with the remains of Eld. Cochran, the same legiclative powers, and clerical or eristocration night, staid in a place called Rough Edge, gevernments, (that is, in the hands of the clergy in Sevier county. Early Friday morning, er a few as a session,) are sub-scriptural and February 21st, on the road in the direction lawfully countenance, nor should such societies Edge, the prisoner made an attempt to get be, in say way, recognised as seriptural away and was shot by the guards in several

of the gaspel. &. No society, erganised upon principles differing from those of the spostolic churches, having Afferent subjects, ordinances, orders in the ministry ma justly be called a gospel church or church of Christ, or a branch of the church of Christ, for "things equal to the same thing are squal to each other."

4. Presentant historians frankly admit that burg, with Masonie honors. Baptist churchas are the only religious somese-Christian societies, which have preserved pure Henry S. Wilson. Yours, truly, the loctrines of the gospel through all ages.— The Trilemma, p. 36.

Arkausas Department.

The Christian should make everything bond to his religion, and allow religion to hend to acching. - J. L. Jawrs. There is no middle ground between Catholics and Baptists. AB the sects practicing infant sprinkling are kroaches or of the Catholic clive tree, and they are with it partakers of its root and farness" (i. e., Ja-

H. G. P. WILLIAMS will act as our agent at Hillsboro, Ark

Particulars of the Marder of Eld. Dudley M. Cochran.

Early in January Eld. D. M. Cochran left home in the town of Lockesburg, Ark, upon 4. Each visible Church of Christ is a company an excursion through the Choctaw Nation above and upon the organ of amativeness.

Word was sent to his family and friends as quickly as possible, which reached Lockesburg Monday evening, February 17th. Mr. Porter kept his body up until Tuesday, ISth. Martin Cochran and Henry S. Wilson, belisver in water by a qualified administrator, son and son-in-law of Eld. Cochran, in comat Wheelock and raised the body of the morning started early for Lockesburg.

Mr. Wilson then determined to look after therefore, can answer this design, and the pro- the murderer, procured the help of a quar-

> teen or twenty years old, in the old house. ARREST BY WILSON AND HIS QUARTEROON. another peg he would blow him through, whereupon he surrendered and was tied, within half a mile of the spot where the

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made voluntarily : anthority to traffic with the ordinance or organ- man driving his wagon in the direction of all fullness dwella." ization of his Church or Kingdom, as to make of LeFlore's store, about a quarter from the saother. To surrender what he has established, kill that old fellow, and said to the young him with the pole of an ax I bad upon the 1. All scholars, critics and lexicographers, of any back of the head. The old man fell upon sate, maximously declare that the primary (that his face on the ground, and I hit him anis, first) and leading signification of "Baptise," other light lick after he fell. I thought then is ts dip or immerse, while some of the very best as I had killed him, I would take his money. schalars of any age, affirm that it has as other Taking his pocket-book from his pocket, I meaning.—[Liddell and Scott, Carson, Anthon, &c. took what money he had and threw the our requests to God. pocket book away with the papers. I don't

morning, and where he threw the pocketbook. The young Chectaw boy was with him and saw the whole transaction, and, upon pocket-book and brought it, with all the

mai-republican tyrannies which no Christian ean of Lockeaburg, one-half mile from Rough charchen, or their preachers as official ministers places through the head and body. Thus ended the life of the poor, miserable crim-

inal. The family and friends of Eld. Cochran and on Saturday (nine days after his death) was buried in the Union Baptist Church graveyard, one mile and a half from Lockes- having added many to the Baptist cause.

. WILLIAM BORUM. Leckesburg, Ark., February 24, 1873.

I ned My Barden.

I and my burden, O Master! I come at thy meroiful call, And cry to the Infinite goodness That helpeth and healeth us all.

I and my burden! I bore it In weakness and weariness long; It dimmed all the glory of sunlight, It hushed all the sweetness of song.

It hid all the love-light around me, Dropped thorns on my wearisome way, It benumbed all the strength of my striving, And banished the beauty of day.

I and my burden, O Master! No sheaves of the ripening grain; But only a fraitage of folly; Of idleness, weakness and pain.

I and my burden! I bring it In shame and in sorrow to thee ; For I know there is none other refuge Of help or of healing for me.

I stretch forth the hands that are failing, I lift up the heart that is sore; I have brought thee my burdea, O Master, Thy pardon and peace I implore!

Methodism.

BRO. GRAVES:-For the last nine years I mitting to no law he shas not enacted. Bead

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5. The "Lord's Snpper" is a positive and starting, he found that his oxen bad given brethren who read The Baptist, and declare out in their feet; he determined to leave the myself henceforth a Methodist. I have many dear brethren in the Baptist ranks, whose every locality, and would like to make you more useful in your ministerial labors, and labors.

5. The "Lord's Snpper" is a positive and starting, he found that his oxen bad given out in their feet; he determined to leave the myself henceforth a Methodist. I have many dear brethren in the Baptist ranks, whose every locality, and would like to make you more useful in your ministerial labors, and labors. He was confined to his bed for more useful in your ministerial labors. he was yet living, with his head broken into verted to Methodism. There is a class of L E Morgan...... 50 munion of another only by an act of courtesy, and not by right, for each church is independent, peared to know Mr. Porter, but unable to much about one John Wesley. They say he These preachers have a superior, who comes around quarterly with his Godly admoni-noon Thursday came up to the place where the meaning of words has considerably A J Rippey...... 50 bers who are not disposed to do their duty. the only "likeness" or representation of death in the world, for it is called the likeness of death that was killed down here in the road the control of the Mississippi bottom I took that was killed down here in the road the control of the Mississippi bottom I took that was killed down here in the road the control of the Mississippi bottom I took that was killed down here in the road the control of the Mississippi bottom I took that was killed down here in the road the control of the Mississippi bottom I took that was killed down here in the road the control of the Mississippi bottom I took that was killed down here in the road the control of the Mississippi bottom I took that was killed down here in the road the control of the Mississippi bottom I took that was killed down here in the road the control of the Mississippi bottom I took that was killed down here in the road the control of the Mississippi bottom I took that was killed down here in the road the control of the Mississippi bottom I took that was killed down here in the road the control of the Mississippi bottom I took that was killed down here in the road the control of the Mississippi bottom I took that was killed down here in the road the control of the Mississippi bottom I took that was killed down here in the road the control of the Mississippi bottom I took that was killed down here in the road the control of the Mississippi bottom I took the mississippi bo 1. The Bible alone, unalloyed there's the one that done it," pointing to a one head to that body, which is his church.

Prayer. of baptism, etc.) are not left to be inferred, but is affect that the wants of the Lord's myself enjoying the hospitalities of my old table, the pastor's table, and the tables of friend Capt. James Hightower, who keeps Christ into essentials and non-essentials, is to decide back part of the house and tried to pull commands us in everything, by prayer and Mrs Rachael W Smith................................ 50 II. It is a fact that deacons have the same ronage. I wish to say to all my friends who upou a large knife at his side. Wilson, with parents are willing to give their children the HH Byers...... 50 members, do not constitute a quorum for that appointment, but I preached twice on children are turned away hungry or cold, Eld F L Koegel...... 50 because they are too stubborn to ask. May D H Toltison....... 50

" And Satan trembles when he sees

The weakest saint upon his knees." 6. Principles can neither be conceded nor going to kill that old man shead. So I raiment, would esteem it a great privilege J M McGuffey..... treasury and draw enough to supply all their New Prospect Church..... wants. But such is our happy condition. Lies Creek Church...... Though we are so poor, yet through Christ's J S Gray.... poverty we become rich. Whatever our Cane Creek Church.....

How exalted the privilege of the Christian The prisoner told when be committed the time of need! How blessed to know that St A Nabors..... murder that it was about 10 o'clock in the God is our refuge and strength-a very A M Jones..... present help in trouble. How happy to Daniel Jones..... contemplate an "open mercy-seat," where W L Trahitt.

Jesus answers prayer, and exclaims: "Whatsoever ye shall ask in my name that will I Eld P B Smith.....

Finally, since it is our duty and privilege selves, pray for our children, pray for our H Allea.
Wm Brown. church, pray for our pastor, pray for our H G P Williams Sunday-school, pray for our young ministers J H Howard..... cions, pray for Christ to come and his will be J. B. SEARCY.

Reselutions of the Church of Christ at

Friendship, Jefferson County, Ark. WHEREAR Eld. J. B. Searcy being called to the pastorel care of this church at its

all pesple.

feel a great loss in our church, but we have be preserved.

the consolation that what is our loss will be the gain of our Master's cause in our State. Roselved, That this church give her earnest sympathies and prayers for the welfare of

our Bre. J. B. Searcy as State missionary. Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions but not until Bro. J. T. Craig, of Edinburg, following: be presented Bro. J. B. Ssarcy, a copy sent Ark., forwarded us the letter below, had we WHERRAS, Our heavenly Father, in his to THE BAPTIST for publication, and a copy an idea of how the thing was operated. It inscrutable providence, has taken from us spread upon our church-book.

Done by order of the Church of Christ, at Friendship, November 24, 1872. H. H. JENKINE, Moderator pro tem.

THOMAS S. HAMPTON, Clerk.

Amounts Due from Arkansas Stockholders. Owing to the state of the roads and the "to make him more useful in his ministerial Tennessee while he was quite young, and weather, a great many did not receive the labors!" This Doctor-maker widely missed remained there a few years, when they call sent through the mails, and we therefore publish the call and the amounts, on if he will write to us, we will give him a list resred and lived until the late war; was which we rely to secure the house, and to commence operations this spring. If there are any mistakes, let them be promptly

corrected: Eld T J Craig.....\$150 Eld H H Beavers...... 50 Eld J P Everett...... 50 Richard Gamble...... 50 Eld Lewis Deshough...... 50 J T Brown Hampton...... 50 dangerous results to the churches.

W S Young..... 50

T H Robinson 50 E J Hogan & Son..... 50

S A Keene..... 50

J A MeClendon.....

Total......\$6375 HALF SHARES DUS JANUARY 1, 1878.

W B Jobuson..... W W M Warren..... DBH Andrews..... 28 Eld J B Searcy...... 25

SEXTERN churches in Arkansas are pledged, better partisans than Christians. organization in June, 1849, and remained as by one or more of their members, of course, 27. It is a fact that some deacons are too sits in the honest labor of our own hands? received the remains late Friday evening, pastor up to November 24, 1872, and we feel to take one share each. How easily can they wise to be instructed—too obstinate to re And how can we be sad whea the spring of that we should express our highest esteem do it, the next Sabbath they meet, by form. for him, his labors, so wonderfully blessed, making an effort to raise it by individual 28. It is a fact that deacons should be Conscience is a alceping giant; we may members paying five dollars, three dollars, deeply pious, full of good works and liber- lull him into a longer or shostar slumber; Resolved, That Eld. J. B. Searcy is a faith- two dollars, one dollar, and fifty cents. Try ality, setting an example in all things to but his starts are frightness and tearible in These are anbstantially the facts and par ful and efficient minister of our blessed it brothren who pledged; make a speech their brothren worthy of imitation. milies that have steed since the aposties, as as as ticulars, as related to the writer by Mr. Savior, and as such we recommend him to and raise the church will not, 29. It is a fact that some discouns secure to Learn that happings is not outside, best ticulars, as related to the writer by Mr. Savior, and as such we recommend him to and raise the church will not, 29. It is a fact that some discouns secure to Learn that happings is not outside, best ticulars, as related to the writer by Mr. Savior, and as such we recommend him to and raise the church will not, 29. It is a fact that some discouns secure to the church will not be the churc let one, two or three brethren do it for themselves a good dagree and great boldness inside. A good heart and a clear accessore Reselved, That in his removal from us we themselves; but let the honor of the church in the faith, by the earnest and uncomplaind bring happiness, which no riches and

"Fardels,"

concludes that, like too many men of this feelings respecting our sudden loss. class, he is ambitious of honors, paltry Bro. Beavers was born in June, 1833, in breath, and therefore begs to be allowed DeSoto county, Miss. His parents moved to

That all may understand this letter, it is a R. J. Coleman in a pool prepared for the proposition from a sort of literary and med- occasion; was ordained to the ministry on ical school in Philadelphia to bestow titles the 9th day of July, 1871, and during the

"DR A. HANNAY, " 223 South street, Philadelphia, Pa." Facts on Deacons-No. 1.

1. It is a fact that deacons may be among the greatest blessings to the churches. 2. It is a fact that when deacons do their

duty, pastors have little or no trouble about life promised of usefulness. financial matters. 3. It is a fact that when they do not, their ernament—a model man. bad example may be attended with very

4. It is a fact that seme descons think family and relatives.

5. It is a fact that some descons have to the bereaved family.

7. It is a fact that some deacons, ordained

dogs in and out, have passed away. they are intrusted, in a large degree, with R. R. By the way, this is an excellent road

the transaction of business.

wear collars.

the administration of Eld. Supple. with the pastors, as much constitute there are no Baptist families here, yet the "Church Sessions," for the government of people are anxious for Baptist preaching,

the churches, as could be found anywhere and if we had a good man stationed here (the terminus of two railroads), he could not in the ranks of Presbyterians. 16. It is a fact that some deacons set a much only preach here, but also up the railroad at 50 higher value on their own opinions and ad- Red Fork, a very destitute place. Who will 50 vice than the other members of the church undertake this field? We want men of 50 17. It is a fact that deacons are to be nerve, willing to work. Write ms at Cres-50 valued according only to their piety, faith- well, Ark.

know their duty, the pastor should not fail a brave heart into the depths of unhappi

churches as other members. 21. It is a fact that one deacon very often look back and make yourself wretched over does all the business in churches where they things which cannot either be done or un-

have three or four in name. 22 It is a fact that some deacons do not The Ciritian World approves child pasty, admire those sermons in which their duties but not childish piety. Among the effects to the churches are explained and enforced. of the latter, which it deplores, are incressed

enjoy themselves much the best when the want of interest in Bible truth. Probably preacher's battery is playing on the goats. we would have more child plety if we had 24. It is a fact that if ignorance and dunnot much childish piety. The low type of plicity were a qualification for this office, piety among adults repels the children. A 50 some deacons would be armed, cap a pie, for mature piety will win tham. their work.

25. It is a fact that some deacons "strain, those which arrive to us from the bosom of out the gnat and swallow the camel." 26. It is a fact that some descons make upon the dark ground.

ing discharge of the daties of their offices. | circumstances alona aver de.

Resolutions of Antiach Church.

The place where they are manufactured Your committee appointed to prepare teraccording to water! We have heard that olutions expressive of the feelings of the there was such a mannfactery in Philadel- church respecting the death of our beloved phia, and that some of its goods were in use, brother, H. H. H. Beavers, would report the

is now as clear as starlight. From this paper, our beloved brother for infinitely wise reaperhaps, and the minutes of the State Con-rons, we would bow in humble submission vention, Dr. A. Hannay sees that Bro. Craig to thy divine decree, saying thy will, oh God, is a first-class minister, highly esteemed, and be done, yet we cannot but record our sad

of ministers who greatly need to be made married to Miss Ann E, daughter of Rev. "more useful in their ministerial labors," and if, R. J. Coleman, in the year 1851; became indeed, a few "fardeis" would accomplish satisfied about his hope while on his bed of so desirable an end, we say string them on affliction in 1865, and was baptized by Eld. left a loved companion, four small children and many friends to mourn his loss. As further expressive of the feelings of

the church amid these afflictive visitations, we recommend the adoption of the following resolutions:

Resolved. That in the death of Eld. H. H. Beavers our church has lost all that a correct Resolved. That our community has lost an

Resolved, That as a church we offer our sincerest condolence to the deeply bereaved

Resolved. That these resolutions be spread THE BAPTIET for publication; also a copy

Done by order of the church in conference M. Y. HARSTON, D. C. BLANKINSHIP, J. T. HARSTON, J. P. ACLIN,

Notes from the Field. Mud is the order of the day in Arkansas cracks large enough to pass the children and bring up mud in their sermons. I purposed reaching Lake Village on the 16th. Owing

evening of the 15th inst, and soen found as he highly deserves, a good degree of pathe entertains preachers free of charge. Well, Sabbath at Chicot to good coagregations. 13. It is a fact that sume deacons have There is no stationed prescher at this place. the pouts, which run into the big sulks, The negroes and Catholics are each building when they get hold of pastors that do not houses of worship. The Catholic priest that attended at Chicot last year took a big spree 14. It is a fact that the indifference of of drinking here sometime ago, and so dissome deacons may be accounted for in the graced himself that his bishop removed him. fact that they have not now the same grip A good preacher would find this place a good on the reins of the church they had during field. The people are anxious for a preacher here, and purpose to contribute to build a. 15. It is a fact in some cases the descons, house and support a preacher. Though

Tex minutes of weak repining will plunge ness as suddenly as a thunder storm will 20. It is a fact that deacons are as much A thing that is done belongs to the past. subject to the disciplinary measures of the In justice to the requirements of the present and possibilities of the future, you cannot

J. B. SEARCY.

done. 23. It is a fact that some descons can levity, frivolity, looseness of doctrine and

Our brightest moments are frequently care and anxiety; the gems that sparkla

How can we lose our wealth when it cononr joy is in our own bosom.

the hour when he wakes

There is no law for ft; and if so, the law sould not be known by them; nor can infants exercise velition, love or faith; nor have they a good conscience to be answered by baptism. Infant besident; thee, is not only destructive of the fundamental principle of Christiality Idealin a to a section by puts If Course it the power of the use sprinkled in unbelief to obey Christ's semmand to be immersed and it in trainers the maragenerate and her-believes into the shursh, if these societies that sprinkle infaits could be regarded so thurship butches ing rain to their sonia if they believe they ware J. Coleman in a pool prelige betaverager

mint so DILEMMA to tar : molume 2. Is Christian baptism the personal duty of the field

penifent believer?

If a parental duff, tike elroumdiston, it can never be the duty of the child, though its par ents were derelict in theirs and intant bap tiem thus effectually destroys believers' baptism from the earth. But if it is the personal duty of h pentient believer, then It is not a parental duty. SIMILAR CREEDS. INCIDENT

CATROLIC. It If any man whill say that ben tiom in not mubutlakte unier tineglief bie be uscursed In bantism, not only are our sine remitted, but sign the sunishment of sins is cra-cionaly pardonal of Ged. Baptism opens to every one of us the gate of heaven, which behighest authority.

Errscoral.—Every person confirmed is reauired to suswer these questions == 4.20,989

Q. "What is your name?" at leaf! A. "H. or M." made a mamber of Christ, the shill of God, this city. and an inheritor of the kingdom of heaven." Prayer Bank Catechists.

Brinopist. - What are the benealts we receive the milt of original sin by the application of

head."
In all ages the cutward baptism is a means of the laward."

By water, then as a means, we are regens arated or born assis."
"If infants are suity of original sin, then

they are proper subjects af paytism; seeing in the ordinary way they cannot be saved unless this be washed away my baptism."—Doctrinal fracts, pp. 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251. PRESETTERIALS. See Confessions of Faith, p. 393- What is a Secrement:"10

"A pagrament is a holy ordinance institu-Christ, and the benefits of the new covenant propositions 20 941 man of 1,0000 I will select a gentleman or Memphia, you are represented, scale and applied to believe will do likewise; each of these two gentle

Christ, not any nor use selemn admission of sons are to be the judges between us. the party baptised into the visible charch; but the presence of these judges, will lift a table the party baptised into the visible charch; but the presence of these judges, will lift a table that or other article, without contact with the presence of th region and remission; of distance 9 38 gene spirite, as you affirm.

of this ordinance, the grace promised, is not cally to move in precisely the same manner, God is giving our poor witnessing for his export, the more you have at home." holy ghost; to such (whether of age or infants.)

To produce the same likenesses, spectruth, and it should fill us with a proper truth, and it should fill us with a proper truth and other apparations, without the anxiety for the proper education of these

family of God, out of which there is no ordinary their own conclusions.

Yours in kindness and love, bere mustine foliation for beiteine and gulide

CAMPBELLEY The belief of one fact, fore, that Jesus is the Messiah Jis all that is requi-site, as far as faith goes, to salvation. The belief of this one fact and submission to one institution [immersion into the mane of the Ermity, expression of their all that is required of Heaven to edimission into the Every such person is a disciple pardoned re-

generated in the failest seess of the word the mount ha has believed this one fact and has submitted to the above mentioned institution = Alex. Compbell. If Babust Churches are not churches

Christ, then all Campbellite ministers are unbantized and without authority to baptize. How, Compbellite ministers deny that Babtist

Churches are the investment of Christ wisible, or that the design of their baptism is common that the design of their baptism is common that are, therefore, all unbaptions of Christ Christians are then true threshop of Christ inches lamphellitas then requiredly are ashirmatica, having been excommunicated as heretics and

All ean see if Baptists should receive the immersions of the above edcieties, they would inderen, a. ritel arres. Replaced Calculus societies, holding and teaching such a project of considered gossel or christian churches b The and relating such a British a grence to all such:

Now, if the bodies to which reference has hem made are not Soriptural churches, their ministers can not be Soripturally architect min-

A. M. Pelararayra.

4. It accures bester 'teachers' for the Sundaries and he Scriptural distribution and the sundaries are successful and suc

est bast The Craith in have a salbrow PERMS OF COURSES \$2.50 PER ANNUM.

w had no The Last Chattengerannot , And After our exposure of the charlatanism of Mr. Poster (for Foster well knows that he has no connection with departed spirits, smilliar as he is with the distilled and sparkling kinds) our readers will remember, this public challenge : anoulidans at an acc

is If the friends of Spiritism are diseatisfied with our exposure, we have only to say: Let them get Mr. Foster's consent to submit to another leet and permit us to select the cir cle, and we pladge that the spirits he can continent. We mean of these baptized upon summon from the wistys deep shall make well revelations as we will indicate they water four hours before hand, and as If we subtract all their infants and all proin Mr. Poster's case, the Living smill riswer bationers, and all counted over twice or

I Is Christian baptism a powerful duty to a scoopled of Mr. Foster was bither not invited the salvation of their souls, seekers that enjoined upon parents, as was simumeisten, as back, or he was and refused to meet the make no profession of personal regeneration. to be administered to their children? scilous challenge, which is equivalent to yielding my declines. What next?

Wa now put on record another challenge to Mr. B. Watton, from a source ne should respect, Eld W. P. Harrison, D. D. of Atlanta an author and Methodist minister of high standing; and believing as we ever have, that Mr. Watson is a sincere man, and willing to be convinced, we expect that he will accept the challenge of Mr. Harrison inow waint a

Min. Watson feablig declared, after our seance with Foster that he had little or no use for him but he did believe that Mrs. Hollis really could show him the very ap fore, through sing was shut "- Course Trent, pearances of his lost friends, and he could see their features, etc. The recent exposure of Dr. Goroon, the noted Spiritat of New York, who performed these manifestations "H. or M."

Who gave you the name of the perfection, casts, a deep suspicion upon "My sponsors in baptism; wherein I was the minor performances of Mrs. Hollis in

The laboring car is now thrown upon Spiritists they are in honor, bound to come forward and demonstrate to the public the beptien! forward and demonstrate to the public the And the first of these is the weaking and claims they have put forth; i. e., that it is by the agency of disembodied spirits they move By bapting we are admitted into the church, furniture ; that they tie and untie by the and coasequently are made members of Christ same agency; that they can receive a comsiunication from a disembodied spirit; that they can photograph a disembodied spirit: that they can show the form and features of lost friends, without the ingenious devices found in Dr. Gordan's rooms, they should do this or renounce the delusion.

CHALLERON ID DR. WATERN BY . DR. HARRISON. inclains of ATLANTA To Ray. SAMUEL WATEON: -As you have

ublicly challenged me to produce, by scienfic means, certain physical phenomena of tad by Christ; wherein, by sensible signs, Spiritualism, I will make you the following

Or BAPTISE P. High Beptime is a secretion will name nity persons of good stand-ment of the New Testament, ordained by Jesus ing in the city, and these one hundred per-

S 404 0208 W. P. HARRISON. Atlanta Georgia, March e, 1873.

A Pleasant Thing,

time you pick it up and biggo as and and And we would think it would be a pleas our people.

ant thing for each true friend to help the accerase in southern STATES. good old paper dress itself up decently for its new year's work. some racio and of the Northern States in churches and two good descons lost in eight months!

presching on Sunday, and present and urge crease of 82: in Minnesota, of 10; in New Bro. White, of Macon, is assisting me." its claims. We have met with twenty-three Hampshire, of 9; in Oregon, of 25; in the and hope each one was read mem and add not that Society better withdraw its egen; the old folks went to see it first. such comments as they please:

TARING AND CIRCULATION A RELECTORS PAPER ians more intelligent.

2. It makes them more useful.

3. It secures better pay for the ractor. 4 It secures better teachers for the Sun-

16. It gives light on tobscure passages of the Bible. The local to light and the light of reading.

18. It makes the children more intelligent.

ing discharge of the duties of their offices. circumstances alone ever de

22. It gives general religious news.
23. It gives the more important current news of general interest.
Now there are five hundred or more whose ime will be out on or before the first of April

whose names must be dropped unless they gase at once. Read the above and look as your figures and decide.

Increase of Raptists. From reports we see taken from the Year Book (we have not been favored with an editorial copy , it appears that the increase and we wish them to do so, that we made of our denomination last year was greater than any preceding year, it being in new churches 1224; in baptisms, 84,635; total membership, 1,355,490; net increase of 101,-149 over last year's report. This is the largest membership of professed Christians on the profession of regeneration of heart, much larger than the Methodists, North and South, three times yearly, and the multitude that That challenge remains until this day uni have been brought in, the better to seek

> THE BAPTISTS SOUTH, It will not a little surprise many of our readers to learn that two thirds of this vast body belong to the South; the total in the South, from very imperfect statistics, being 1,073 650! Of the 84,635 baptisms, 61,154 were in Southern churches, and of the total numbers and increase in the South SOUTHERN CANVENTION TERRITORY.

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"It will be seen that in the four States lovable. now at the North threaten the very life of the April number, else report to us. our denomination. We see in this a mighty THE address of Eld. Lofton before the It will be pleasant to have a new dress for aid the pulpit in reaching, educating and will smile on you and make you smile every bership of our churches; and what a potent

We proposed last week to send the paper membership, and it is not owing to imper-

field? equal that of the Big Hatchie Association, exhausted at the office. West Tennessee! Do these facts and figures

7. It increases interest in the spreed of The noted Spiritist Dr. Gordon was raided upon in his premises on Fourth avenue, their annual preachers for next June. We New York, last Sunday afternoon, By his bridal well. This was the trainess whom will notice his change of address; at soits. Publishing House. I am poor and in debt, hundreds arowed and declared they had viewed with tears as the spirit of a dead wife. There was another old rag-bodied they man for a part of the first with a waxed mustacle, a fierce country of the first will of a month with the spirit of a month with the spirit of a dead character. There are few men superior in the whole the min a waxed mustacle, a fierce country in the month with the spirit of a month with the spirit of a month with the spirit of the Board of Managers of the Board of Mana

20. It makes better children anybody's spirit at short notice by merely 21. It awakens interest for the salution chifting the string

another The outraged crowd wanted to hang the learned doctor on the instant, but were finally mollified by the reflection that he was no worse than the Credit Mebiliers and Congress let them off unburt and, proba bly, that rascality and deceit were too uni-

versal in these days to admit of punishment. The above is a clipping from the secular for \$4. press, and may not be out of place just at this time, when our chief editor is playing for \$4. bavoc with the notorious Foster and Spiritiam generally. Alsel how are the mighty fallen. And sure enough Mr. Foster ran out of the "frying pan "in Meniphis "into the fire" in New Orleans. Will Christians run after such delusions? The elect will not be deceived.

BREVITIES.

A CHANCE for thirty poor ministers to ge one of Banning's magnificent Body and Lung Braces for \$10, is now offered, and will donbt less never be again, after these are taken. We profoundly pity them, if needing onetake advantage of this offer. Will not their he sends ten. churches help them? Brother, if you need one, do you interest at least one good sister in our behalf, and she will make it a present Book, price \$1.25; or, the Little Seraph, in to you by the assistance of friends. Many a shaped notes, 50 cents. poor minister has had such a gift. It offers a good chance for pastors to make a direct and urgent appeal to get ten subscribers and these secure the Brace. What pastor cannot do it and do good? Go right to work

PHOTOGRAPES -In eight weeks from this. 101,149 increase, 90,479 of it was in the hundreds will be going to Mobile to attend South. We copy the table showing the the convention, and very many, indeed most all, from localities where they have never had a truly first-class photograph taken been published for us at Freedom, 26th; and that this Society is the great want of the We wish to say to our friends, that Barnes Spencer, 27th; Gosport, 27th and 28th; denomination. It has been resolved by that takes the finest picture we ever had taken— Etlettsville, Saturday and Sabbath. Provi- Board to issue a Southern Baptist Remes as nicture we ever had taken we got there last year, and we never expect to be better pleased. We intend to have one taken to be painted, and of the loved one also, and what we do, we advise others to do. We trust Mr. Barnes will get up a convention group, and why not an editorial one, in firstclass style?

A FARMER, who wished to invest the ac cumulation of his industry in United States securities, went into a broker's office to obtain some "five twenties." The clerk inquired: "What denomination will you have them, sir?" Having never heard that word used excepting to distinguish sects, the farmer, after a little deliberation, replied : "Well, you may give me part Old School Presbyterian, to please the old lady; but give me heft on't in Freewill Baptist."

A NEW spring dress for this paper-we want it-and it would delight one and all new, bright, clear, beautiful type throughout It will cost \$1000, and we expect all to help. How? by renewing, if your time is nearly out; by getting all at your office to renew who have dropped off, and by getting at least one new subscriber. If only one in ten of our readers will work for us a month, we will have the new dress look "nice" and

Ir is said that when the American Board Baptists, and that there were 15,358 bap of Foreign Missions was before the Legisla- Southern Baptist Publication Society tisms, a net increase in these four States ture of Massachusetts to ask for an act of which recrament is, by Christ's own appoint.

2. In the presence of these judges your meant is be continued and it may meet the end of time! parted persons and make them visible to the audience, by means of the spirits.

3.2 In the presence of these judges your Think of it—two nextends and possed the act on the ground, as he said, parted persons and make them visible to the audience, by means of the spirits.

4. In the presence of these judges your Think of it—two nextends and possed the act on the ground, as he said, parted persons and make them visible to the audience, by means of the spirits.

5. OUTH ALONE! This should fill our hearts in replying to him, said: "Gentlemen, religions to him, said: "Gent of 20,569, imperfect as these statistics are incorporation, one member of that body to that moment of time wherein it is administrated; yet, notwithstanding, by the right use 1. To came a table, chair or other article with gratitude for the unexampled success gion is a commodity of which the more you

DEMOREST MAGAZINE -We have sent foras that grace belongeth unte, according to the egoing of the specific up to the 12th inst.

council of God's own will, in his appointed

The judges named shell determine whether standard. Unless they are thoroughly in amounted to nearly \$500. Some have inward every name, and up to the 12th inst. The Visible Church, which is also Unitable.

If I succeed in producing the physical phenomena indicated, and then explain prove a source of weakness and not of their names must have been in the last list, strength to us. They will, under the influence of the strength to us. They will, under the influence of the strength to us. They will, under the influence of the strength to us. They will, under the influence of the strength to us. They will are the error into, which you have perhaps Mrs. Demorest intends to commence of the strength to us. amounted to nearly soon. Some have inprove a source of weakness and not of their names must have been in the last list, a page in eighteen months than to fail to denominated "liberal" and "broad," that them with the April number. You will get the will of the owner of the house to put

argument for the speedy consummation of Shelby Bible Society was delivered Sabbath the Southern Baptist Publication Society— night (9th) to a vast crowd, in the largest audience rooms in the city, and pronounced this paper, this spring; bright, new type that indoctrinating the rapidly increasing mem. Bible ever delivered before that Society. agency it will prove in the future increase of Dg. B. F. Tenar, of Jefferson, Tex., died on the 6th instant, we learn from a private letter from Bro. Park. How heavily God is We note with pain a decrease in several afflicting that church suffed paster and

Bro. R. G. SELLESS writes us; under date one year gratis to every minister in the feet statistics. In California, a loss of one of March 8th: "Our church is enjoying a I must help pay for that magnificent house,

cies from the South and attend to its own TER \$10 brace is for fifty ministers. Don't

fall to embrace this chance. It any do not I. A. good, religious paper makes Christ. The increase of Baptists in the Empire get their braces at once, they may know State of New York the past year does not their number has been sent on, because

Macedonia Church. Coosa county, Ala, bee

indiguant and too credulous disciples, who are pleased with the selection of Bro. John uraged the secrets of the seances to the Broadus, of Greenville, by the students of Broadus, of Greenville, by the students of light and exposed them to the scorn and rid-light and exposed them to the scorn and rid-icule of the skeptical world. Among the icule of the skeptical world. Among the New Orleans, Ling has taken charge of the was brought to light—a rag puppet clothed New Orleans, Lia, has taken charge of the in white; with a pasteboard face beneath a church in Jefferson Texas Correspondents

Revised, That in his removal from os we themselves; but let the honor of the church in the faith, by the sernest and uncomplain being happ ness which as riches and uncomplain feel a great ions in our church, but we have be preserved.

Premiums for Spring Workers.

All who work for premiums, must say so when they send their first names 37 To all new subscribers, and all who renew for this paper, we will send

THE BAPTIER and Demorest, for \$4. THE BAPTIST and Ford's Repository, for \$4.

THE BAPTIET and Philips' Southern Farmer. THE BAPTIST and Memphis Weekly Register,

To MINISTERS.

For five new subscribers, I. Smith's Bible Dictionary,

2. Life and Epistles of Paul, \$5. 3. Englishmen's Greek Concordance, &5. BANNING'S, BODY AND LUNG BRACE FOR \$10, OR

10 New Subscarners This is good only until fifty Braces are disposed of and those who accept this must forward their certificates to this office within thurty days after using the Brace, and state holders sufficient to warrant the purchase of if it is or is not as valuable as it claims to be a fine building in Memphis as its head-A minister can send ten dollars at once, and quarters; and ere long it will begin the and what minister does not?—and unable to retain one dollar for every subscriber until

> For two new subscribers, we will send one copy of the new Baptist Hymn and Tune

For one new subscriber, one copy Middle Life," mail edition.

We have one thousand extra papers, con-Graves for that purpose. This is the most taining our expose of Foster, and Gardner's important measure ever started by the sermon, which we will send in packages of Southern Baptists. seven, to all ordering them to canvass with. The above is from the pen of Dr Reynolds. Appointments in Southern Indiana.

We have consented to open the spring true heart of a Southern Baptist. Bro. canvass in Indiana, and appointments have Reynolds knows well what the South needs, dence permitting, we will fill these and report results.

To Ministers and Superlatendents. DEAR BRETHREN: -The Sunday school Board has not been burdensome to the churches press on the 1st of April, and that book is this year. The last convention desired us to do some missionary work. We have books to follow. If the first call is promptly places. The missionaries, as well as the paid in we will have no difficulty in securing expense of the Board, have a claim upon you for help. We save the churches the expense of a visiting agent. Do not neglect us on this account. Now, do take one col lection for our Board in each church or Sun day school, as soon as possible, and forward your efforts are surely gratifying. Push promptly in time for our annual report next forward, my good brother, in the noble

April. Please do not neglect us, even though you full operation. can send only \$5 or \$10. For the honor of the denomination, whose agents we are, we to place the name of his wife upon that ask you to induce your church or churches tablet, and says: "When I hear that it has to help us to this small degree. Being exceedingly desirous to report "no

has come, and we want to write your name debt" at Mobile, and having no agent to right under Sister A.'s, and we want to come address you, we make this last appeal for aid to LaGrange, Ga. to our brethren. - Inclose by check, by postoffice money says he is too poor to do much now, but that

order, or by express, to S. C. Rogers, 361 Main street, Memphis, Tenn. S. LANDRUM, President.

S. Boten, Cor. Sec'y pro tem.

Words and Peeds.

Bro. M. P. Lowrey, the Vice-President for Mississippi, in addition to what he has written in his department, sends his check for \$50, and says: I am anxious to know exactly the pros

pect of securing that block for our Publica ion Society. I feel a deep anxiety on this subject. It seems to me that it would not do some Baptist church. No one but a Bapat all to fail to secure a house. You rememtist, under any circumstances, can vote. ber when I saw you in Memphis, over a year The reason is obvious—it is a Baptist Society. ago, I urged strongly the importance of getting a house the first thing. Indeed I would rather the Society would not publish note, and savs : I am especially prond of the enterprise of secure a house. I do not think it would do the Southern Baptist Publication Society. to have to pay high rents, and then be liable I feel a deep desire that you should secure that valuable property in Memphis, Tena.

I filled one of the blank notes with my us out. We must have the house. name, to aid you in the enterprise. If I

These are our own convictions. We know that a suitable business house of our own is the first thing that should be secured, under our own foundation, and grow up just so fast as stock is paid in. Let every one who sees this resolve to forward his installment at once and the house is ours. If all would only do as some of the poorest have done, there would be no difficulty whatever.

ANOTHER VOICE FROM THE NORTH. Bro. Suckney, of Illinois, sends \$50; that is his deed and these are his words: VERY DEAR BEOTHER IN CHRIST :- I feel that

South who would make one special effort church and 40 members; in Kansas, 27 precions revival season. Pray for us, that for I regard it as one of the best and noblest of before his church and congregation, after churches and 322 members; in Maine, a de the Lord may most abundantly revive us, objects—an object that will have a very important bearing upon the cause of Christ for all coming time. I am waiting patiently for hind Words has a picture of seven boys its books and tracts, as soon as they shall be the influence of the stockholders the mill good reasons in an exchange, which we great State of Pennsylvania (the home of running after three girls—just as their bublished. I was educated in youth an got largely over its proportion of wheat to think will make the above work more please the American Publication, Society), a net father did.—Biblical Recorder. But all the Briscopalian, but the truth of God made me grind. It is true that when a blood of the second ant to the pastors, and we said them here, loss of 3 churches and 6349 members! Had girls and boys were after it at our house, and love your work; I love your cause for the truth s sake. I really wish our Northern toll was but little, but when he got his share papers would take the same bold stand for of the toll that the other stockholders inthe truth that yours does. We just begin to see one fact, that the

Southern Baptist Publication Society will, when once in full operation, constitute a ELD. Issuan Helms, a Baptist preacher, the North and South, and between the strict bond of union between the strict Baptists of day school, nieds notice and server and serv been restored by said church to fellowship ples and policy, who can compute its value? while it is the conservator of Bible princi-Spiritual Boll Rags.

and to the ministry.

ted Spiritist Dr. Gordon was raided Tax different college societies are selecting writes:

writes: erni Baptust Publication Society. I am poorly prepared to spare the money, but although prepared to spare the money, but although my note is not due, still I am very anxious for the success of the Society, and feel that we must not lose that building.

Bro. G. W. Bearden, of Missouri, writes:

Sugard, Missaugh, Miss, \$50, \$10 paid;

Sugard, Missaugh, Miss, \$50, \$10 paid;

Sugard, Missaugh, M Bro. G. W. Bearden, of Missouri, writes: paid: 8 W Stokes, Ark, \$50; H M Hanks,

I send you my note for one share in the La, \$50; A P Hodo, Ala, \$50; N N Smith, JR Masters. Tex, \$50: H C Watlington, Mass, \$50, \$10 paid: J P Aclim, Ark, \$50; C

Deep doing look to be a month well with a small settle of the Board of Managers of \$500 have been paid—ten out of every Edenton, Tenn. \$50, \$25 paid; W Allison, Tenn. \$50, \$50; W W Goforth, Miss. \$5

Protesting Ark Pricess 24, 1972

EKRIDIAN, MISS. We have received only two payments on the 23 shares taken there! Will Breth. C. C. Williams and J. Smith act for us there. and set a fine example? This is the time we need every dollar due.

This from an aged patriarch is prized, and the prayers of such must be heard: My wife sends you this note, with the de-

Graves has procured a number of stock-

work of publication. It will issue a Quarterli

Review, under the direction, most probably,

of that able and accomplished veteran of

the press, Dr. D. Shaver, and will publish

books prepared by Southern writers and

snited to the wants of our people. The price

of a share in the stock is 500, and we advise

every one who has that amount to spare

and wishes to invest it in such a form that

it will continue to do good long after he has

ceased from his labors, to send it to Bro.

the editor of the Working Christian (South

Carolina). It is a kind word from the warm,

soon as the proper editor can be secured,

and it is hoped that Eld. Shaver's services

can be procured. It is also resolved by the

Business Committee to put its first book to

to be "The Life and Unpublished Writings

Bro. W. J. Mobley (Louisiana) sends his

1 will try and meet the payments promptly

when due. You are engaged in a noble

enterprise, and the success that has attended

work. A little more toiling, a little more

unity of strength, and the Society will be in

Bro. Amoss, of LaGrange, Ga., sends \$50

arrived, I will try and take another." It

D. S. Williams sends his note for \$50, and

it is a satisfaction to him to know that, in

his better days, he did use it for a good

purpose. We expect old Wake Forest can

testify to the truth of your words, Bra

We received from Mary M. Damper, of

Bro. J. M. Parker sends a note for \$50.

Should I die and leave this to my chil-

dren, and they unconverted, could they

Isaac H. Long, from Oregon, sends ha

had the means, as some have, I should take

Bro. Hey, of Mississippi, sends in his note,

I am one that believes that the Society

will not only do good by publishing Baptist

literature, but that it will pay the stock-

holders. I have a knowledge of an organi-

zation based upon the same principle, which

worked well for the stockholders. Where

I was raised, some thirty years ago, there

ganized, with stockholders around for a circle

of some thirty miles. After the company

got the factory in operation, there being

water power enough, they decided to build a

was a cotton manufacturing company or-

mill for the grinding of wheat, and although

there were several mills in the same circle

that made as much and as good flour to tha

influenced his neighbor to take his 20 or 30

fluenced to send their wheat, it amounted to

almost an entire gain of the toll of the

That is precisely the way this Society will

operate; 4000 stockholdes, scattered all

over the South, if active, will not only buy

their books, etc., of the Society, but each

one will influence a dozen others to do so,

and they each a dozen others, and it is bound

P B Vaughn, Tenn (for his daughter, Miss. 1986). Maggin Vaughn), \$50: N T Lumpkin, Ark,

New Stock Sabscribed in March.

wheat he influenced

to make handsome dividends.

bushels of wheat to the mill, his part of the

bushel as the company's mill did, through

with the following sensible remarks:

No; not until they were baptized into at

Mississippi, \$50, and forwarded certificate of

Williams. God bless you and yours.

and asks:

several shares.

a prosperous beginning to the Society.

note and says:

of the Master.

emency for the paper until it comes in at be responsible for all that I receive. sire that it may aid in the Southern Baptist Publication Society, as she takes a deep interest in the Baptist cause. I will here say that I am an old man of 80 years last Bississippi-Letter-II E. A. BARRY, Greenville, S. C. month; my days are well nigh numbered parded your letter to Bro. L B have been a Baptist for 55 years. My prayer Point. The State Board could to God is that the truth may prevail, for it is of God, and if the truth makes us tree, we mployment unless you were ar shall be free indeed. I wish you much ome destitute field, with a prot success in your labors of love for the causa sort you, as we have no means n the part of our State Board SOUTHERN BAPTIST PUBLICATION SOCIETY. ervices of Eld Bail to super This institution is now an accomplished. conary work (if it should still The indomitable energy of J. R. silure), has deranged all our

> H. L. Johnson, Banner.-You letter and five dollars received. serewed and change ordered. edered to Thomas Hunt. D L Peases, Port Gibson -

vill see what can be done (D.

Mississippi Depar

hould be addressed to the Editor at Riple

NOTICE.—All money for subscrib

not to Bro. Graves, at Memphis. I canno

has been referred to Bro. Deupri of the Orphans' Home, for an You may expect an answer from

Summary.

DE WILLIAMS AND THE SEMINAR received communications from young ministers in the Seminar ville from Mississippi, disclaima section or sympathy with the tion of C. C. B., from that incite was published in this paper of They express regrets that the tion was written, and do not with the sentiments expressed of them says they do not de their way paved in the West that they prefer to do that them that instead of baving Dr. W., man, for their "Watchword," tave Jesus Christ, and him crue vatchword. They all express up Remarks." But they all spi erms of our correspondent, ag ver, with us, that he is a little t STEDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION ASSOCIATION -This body has no 2d of April as the time, and the place of holding their ne The session is to continue three have the promise of the present prominent Sunday school men We have received from the C Secretary, Eld T. J. Walne, a m uon to attend, but are sorry ther engagements forbid it. Committe -Before the war, the Corinth had a good house of

good house, and have bought They hope to complete a gond Post Gibsox -Bro Tames Nel ately at Port G. son three da ersons were added to the here three by experience hough the meetings were in the the midst of a general snow ere deeply interesting. Bro actor. is much encouraged.

est in the city-but as the Fe

mtered in 1862, the house we

after the close of the war, the ba

small, cheap house. They lim

hat house and the lot for brid

ers and interest ELD. J. T. FREEMAN, of Cor ditor of the Corinth News, . .

ongregations are still increa-

ee his article in another colur The American Bible So Sometime ago we received tter from a friend, inquiring

willing to deliver an addr lible Society auxiliary to th thle Society. We will here ires from his letter: "At a meeting of the Execut

lee of, etc., * * * * yours proposed as a proper one to ociety at its annual meeting, bae remarked that your chur u some of its church courts, in wolved not to co-operate with lenomination in the dissemina doly Scriptures, * * * * me me for asking (in the be our feelings on the subject." We snswered this kind letter impy, and we have shown our : riends, who have urged us sying it would give some info me others, as well as our in ould like to have. We have ad here it is: "RIPLEY, MISS., Janta "Mr, SECRETARY B c-Dear Sir :- Your very ki

ristmen day has been re-Te you that I very highly m ternal spirit of it, and it affor to answer. Our denomin aurch courts." Each chnic ion) is an independent los no other organization, hold dy democratic government secciations and convent

of churches or individu work; while they may adv individuals, they cannot diet the early history of the ety, many Beptists were in and claum that Reptiets corde of dollars to its tressury. society was solicited to make or the circulation of Jude 4 of the Bible in Burms as to, most of the Baptists cy formed the American ble R. The objection n hible Society to aiding in t Judson's translation was th

arily rendered by a word

ived only two payments Ren there! Will Breth #J. Smith act for us there. sample? This is the time llar due ed patriarch is prized, and

ch must be heard: you this note, with the da. sty, as she takes a deep Saptist cause. I will here old man of 80 years fast are well nigh numbered: ist for 30 years. My prayer truth may prevail, for it is truth makes us free, we d. I wish you much of love for the cause

UNLICATION BOCIETY. w an accomplished energy of J. R. ed a number of stocko warrant the purchase of n Memphis as its head-long it will begin the t will made a Quarter & ion, most probably, plished veteran of and will publish uthern writers and our people. The price that amount to spare. in such a form that od longafter he has

to send it to Bro.

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LDER M. P. LOWREY, Editor with a addressed to the Editor at Ripley, Mississippi.

****EUTICE.—All money for subscriptions should be in Bro. Graves, at Memphis. I cannot be responsible the responsible for all that I receive. M. P. Lawker. Mississippi Letter-Box.

E A. BARRY, Greenville, & C .- I have for arded your letter to Bro. L. Ball, at Friar's mit. The State Board could not give you ployment unless you were applied for by - destitute field, with a promise to sup et you, as we have no means. A failure

dered to Thomas Hunt.

n La Pursus, Port Gibson.-Your letter been referred to Bro. Denpree, Treasurer the Orphans' Home, for an explanation. ve may expect an answer from him.

Sammary.

DE WILLIAMS AND THE SEMINARY. - We have served communications from several of the ministers in the Seminary at Green-de from Mississippi, disclaiming any congios or sympathy with the communicae of C. C. B., from that institution, which published in this paper of the 15th ult. by express regrets that the communica-do more in that line this year. i them says they do not desire to have and accept my thanks for the interest yeu is way paved in the West by C. C. B.: at they prefer to do that themselves; and yours, at instead of having Dr. W., or any other on for their "Watchword," they hope to Jesus Christ, and him crucified, as their ms of our correspondent, agreeing, how-

me, with us, that he is a little too fast. SEDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION OF CENTRAL Ession is to continue three days. They muthe promise of the presence of several ment Sunday school men from abroad. casary, Eld. T. J. Walne, a cordial invitain to attend, but are sorry to say that her engagements forbid it.

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The American Bible Society.

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thre it is:

Der Sir:-Your very kind letter of the statements to his prejudice. time day has been received, and I' mal spirit of it and it affords me pleasto answer. Our denomination has no ach sourts." Reselve church (or congre-Baptist church and neighborhood in wrk; while they may advise churches Convention. y, many Baptists were connected with bounds of - association.

was the meaning of the word; and Prof. meetings.

many work (if it should still prove to be a society through which they could give the superintend the publishing of the same. dure), has deranged all our plans. But I Bible to Burms or any other heathen nation. Foreign Bible Society, the Baptists have as ordered by the Executive Committee. H. L. Joursos, Banner.—Your registered generally preferred to co operate with their gened and change ordered, and paper circulation of the word of God, and many such matters. Several Baptist brethren belong to the Ripley Bible Society (auxiliary day-schools. to the American), and once, if no more, the annual address was delivered by a Baptist minister

"I prefer that you will not put my name before the society of Union county, and the needed.

demands upon my time will not allow me to " Excuse the tedious length of my letter,

M. P. LOWREY."

Correction.

ELD. M. P. LOWBEY :- In THE BAPTIST some purhword. They all express approval of our months sgo, you published: "Eid. E. C. marks." But they all speak in high Enger goes to the Bottom," or something to that effect, "to take charge of Bro. L. Ball's churches" Recently you say : " Eld. E C. Eager agreed to go, but afterward changed his mind," etc. I do not pretend to give i pertation.—This body has appointed the verbatim, but write only from memory. Both gid April as the time, and Vicksburg as of these sentences convey an erroneous and place of holding their next meeting. of course, false idea, and do me great in justice. I never authorized any one to publish, nor did I ever promise any one, or any body, that I was going or would go to take is have received from the Corresponding Bro. Ball's place, nor did I ever agree to go there or to take charge of his churches. I did visit Bro. Ball and his churches, and we all labored to effect an agreement, but failed LARSTH -Before the war, the church at | so to do and never did I suspect that Bro. mith had a good house of worship—the Ball, or the churches, ever had the remotest sin the city-but as the Federal troops idea that I violated an "agreement." As the stred in 1862, the house went to ashes. statement is made as a matter of fact in a the the close of the war, the brethren built business transaction, and as it is contrary of King James L-1611. No one of the work that I delight in. Neither have the mill, cheap house. They have now sold to fact, and presents me in a false light, I in house and the lot for brick to build a think it is due me that the error should be and house, and have bought another lot corrected. Yours truly, E. C. Eless.

EXPLANATION. For Grasox.—Bro James Nelson preached simply as religious news on what we re- on snaping his sentences, and persist in tely at Port Gibson three days, and four garded as the very best authority, and teaching his students to use their words and words as "seeth," "heareth," "knoweth," were added to the little church had no idea that the statements would be sentences strictly in conformity with the ere: three by experience and baptism offensive to Bro. Eager. Of course, we can grammatical construction of the common etc. Now, the idea that any sacredness hough the meetings were in the week, and only give items of news as they are given to version, he could not retain his place in the midst of a general snow storm, they us. As Secretary of the State Board of Do school one month. are deeply interesting. Ero. Purser, the mostic Missions, we were in correspondence | Inaccuracies, errors and absurdities should Mor, is much encouraged. He says his with Bro. Ball in reference to his appoint not exist in our Bible, when they can be partakes of cant and affectation; and this is regations are still increasing in num- ment as general evangelist. In a letter from corrected. Now, to show the vast superiorhim, dated Nevember 18th, he willes: "Bro. ity of the revised to the common version, 1 LA J. T. FREEMAN, of Corinth, is now Eager opened a correst ondence with me on will call attention to some of the errors in the corine Nors, a secular paper, the main difficulty in my way. He visited the translation made by King James' remy churches-made propositions-all of visers. These errors have all been corrected which have been accepted. Now, unless he in the revised Testament. declines, the way is clear for my acceptance." ser from a friend, inquiring if we would 30th, we say: "Eld. E. C. Eager goes to to contain them. villing to deliver an address before a Friar's Point to take charge of the churches is Society auxiliary to the American that have been supplied by Eld. L Ball." Society. We will here copy a few In a letter from Bro. Ball, dated January find this clause: "The Lord must be ex. prayer of the 19th, he writes: "In company with your ceeding mag nifical." Again: Read Rom. "its meeting of the Executive Commit- letter came one from Bro. Eager, declining xi. 17; there you will find the word grafted and to tell them of their duties, and pleadmany of Sth February, we said: "It is ues throughout the chapter. wired not to co-operate with any other eral evangelist. Eld. Eager had agreed to veyed by the writer. For instance, 2 Cor. sister, a daughter of one of cur good and mination in the dissemination of the take the churches, but has concluded not to viii. 1, "Do you to wit," for "Make known great brethren, writing to me about the Will you ex- do so." Our statements were warranted by to you;" Isa xxx 24, "Ear" meaning "Till;" young men, speaks in a playful way of "a ms for asking (in the best of faith), the statements made to us by Bro. Ball, wbo, also, 1 Sam. viii. 12, xvii. 24, "Carriage" fellow" she wants to catch, and I so use the we are quite confident, never makes a state meaning "Baggage." I could mention a word. who have urged us to publish it, that his honor was in any way involved, and sixty years ago.

a you that I very highly appreciate the Model for a Constitution of a Baptist Sunday-School Convention.

and critics of any note are agreed in this. present them in his annual report to this forms of the verb. As Judson's translation was the only Bible convention, and shall forward a copy of the in the Burman language, and as that heathen same to the Missionary Secretary of the nation, then just receiving the gospel, must State Sunday-school Board, at least one A comparison of nearly any page will show have that translation or none; and as the Bap month previens to the time appointed for at a glance the superiority in this. All these tists could not give them the Bible through the meeting of the Baptist State Convention. errors have been corrected in the revised the society to which they then belonged, Art 7 .- It shall be the duty of the Re Testament in conformity with the rules of

Art. S .- It shall be the duty of the Treas-I see what can be done (D. V.) and write Since the formation of the American and urer to collect funds and pay out the same,

> Art 9 .- It shall be the duty of the Execuof them do co-operate with the American its programmes and circulate the same, and which are smooth, terse and expressive of Bible Society. No one has a right to restrict to visit, either in company or separately, as the sense of the original. In reading the them. Every Baptist brother is a free man. time and opportunity may offer, as many revised Testament, there seems an addi-We have no ecclesiastical law except the schools in the association as they can, and tional halo of beauty thrown around the Bible; hence Baptists do as they please in to assist the Vice Presidents in their efforts word of God. to establish and maintain the Baptist Sun-

> Art. 10 .- It shall be the duty of each Vice President to secure the organization of a Baptist Sunday-school, nader the care of the church of which he is a member, and also to before your committee, for I have accepted organize and encourage mission schools in an invitation to deliver the annual address all adjoining neighborhoods where they are and the ordinary reader fails to catch the

Art. 11 -The annual meeting of the convention shall be on Saturday and Friday preceding --- Sunday in the month of -Art. 12 -This constitution may be altered have taken in this matter. Most respectfully or amended by a two thirds vote of the delegates present at any regular meeting.

Let every Sunday-school worker, who gets a copy of THE BATTIST containing this model. cut it out and carry it to the Sunday-chool, and recommend its adoption.

The Revised New Testament.

BRO. LOWEST :- My purpose in this article is to show the superiority of the revised Testament, in its English dress, to the common version. It has long been the desire of both classical scholars and the unlearned to see the Bible the standard of our language in the grammatical construction of sentences and the proper use of words-words used according to their true, legitimate meaning. I presume that all thinking people, who have given this subject any thought, readily admit that the English Bible should be the standard of grammatical correctness in every particular, so far as the exact meaning of

with the grammatical rules of the day. The structures of our language have un dergone a considerable change since the days present day, as a general rule, appeals to the revisers thrown off that Saxon element of common version as a guide in the grammatical arrangement of sentences and the proper the common version. But it has cast off We referred to the matter in question in our common public schools should insist

the original can be conveyed, in conformity

In the use of the adjective and adverb: even 250 pupils.

immerse. The Baptists held that if the word nominated by the President and approved as "we be." "you be," "there has "yo be," hope only to see similar operates a large of Alabama, of precious memory "things that to not," etc. The rule and future from good to better and best. Having without any detriment to their religious by a word meaning to immerse, as the best Art. 5—It shall be the duty of the Presi- usage now require these verbs to be inflected been a visitor in Clinton and taking an instatus. I have said this much to the Bapby a word meaning to immerse, as the best Art o—It shall be the duty of the Fresh usage now require these trees and the status. I have said this much to the Bapscholars, even among Pedobaptists (such dent to see that the work of the convention in the indicative mood, present tense, plural terest in our schools for over forty years, I tists of Mississippi, aniong whom I was bapmen as Luther and Calvin), have said that is efficiently performed, and to preside at its number, thus: "We are "to you are," "ye trust our brethren will bear with me in tised and for whom I have labored so long are," "they are," and "things that are not." Moses Stuart, as learned Presbyterian, said Art. 6.—The Corresponding Segretary shall The vorbs "to let." and "to prevent" have in his work on biptism (page 51) bipto and by correspondence and visitation procure, not only undergone a change, but they mean deptizo mean 'to dip, to plunge, to immerge annually, complete statistics from all the now just the opposite that they did in 1611. into anything liquid. All lexicographers schools belonging to this convention; shall Similar changes have taken place in other

In the use of panctuation: There has been a great improvement in this particular. the part of our State Board to secure the and to which they were then giving their cording Secretary to keep a faithful record the best grammars of the present day. So rices of Eld. Ball to supervise our mis- money, they felt it to be their duty to form of each meeting of the convention, and to there are many charms and beauties of the mode of speech in the proper use of words and sentences in the revised Testament not found in the old.

Words and sentences in the common ver sion, which are harsh, uncouth and almost gier and five dollars received. Your paper own society. But Baptists rejoice in the tive Committee to make arrangements for numeaning, are beautifully cleared up and the meetings of the convention; to prepare their places supplied by words and sentences

> In the revised, you are also studying the best grammatical construction of sentences and the legitimate use of words. The arbitrarily breaking up chapters into verse is an objectionable feature in the common version: this is dispensed with in the revised. The former often destroys the sense of a passage, idea intended to be conveyed by the apostles. Thus a thick mist is thrown between the ordinary English reader and the true sense of the original. The latter (the revised) paragraph still conducts the mind of the reader along to the end of the sentence, and thus he catches the true idea of the passage or sentence, with all its modifying clauses.

> In rejecting the antiquated style of writing in loll, is another superiority of the revised over the common version. Hear what some of the best scholars say on this point, who have devoted nearly a lifetime in studying this subject: "We do not mean by this that the revisers have sacrificed one beauty in the flowing rythm of the common version On the contrary, as English biblical scholars. charged with the responsibility of purifying the common version, they were not only aware of its excellencies, but they have evinced the utmost anxiety to preserve them." "Now, if they have failed in pre serving one general characteristic excellency let some competent person show wherein. All that is new is in strict harmony with the old. The revisers may have introduced occasional translations in which the original Greek often shows itself far too distinctly (as Bishop Ellicott says) to the mind of the ordinary reader. This is a feature of the strength and terseness which characterizes use of certain unusual terminations in such "cometh," for sees, hears, knows and comes, attaches to these forms of words is simply preposterous in the extreme, and has no sanction either in reason or revelation, but ridiculous of itself, to say the least of it.

A. S. BAUGH.

A Day in Clinton, Miss.

BEO. LOWREY: - Being here in waiting to explain to agricultural committees of both I will point out a few as a sample of many; houses the wants of the Agricultural Dimetime ago we received a very kind Then, in our "Summary" of November to point out all would require a little volume partment to carry out the objects of the United States appropriation, I took a run In the use of orthography: Take your down to Clinton, once more to enjoy a day. Bible and read 1 Chron. xxii. 5; you will I had the pleasure of meeting the pupils at

CENTRAL FEMALE INSTITUTE, at sta, * * * your name was to take my churches." Then, in our "Sum-spelled "graf-fed." The same error contin- ing with them to use the present profitably and to have an ambition to be useful, and not at its annual meeting, when some feared that the Board of Domestic Missions In the use of obsolete words: These words be content with the mere accomplishments. marked that your church, as a body, of the Baptist State Convention will yet fail often misleads the ordinary reader, and he to sit and wait for "a fellow" to come along and its church courts, had agreed or to secure the services of Eld L. Ball as gen fails to catch the idea intended to be con and take them home. A very dear young

Te answered this kind letter, retaining a ment unless he thinks it is correct. We hundred more words that do not convey the Many of our friends will rejoice with me I and we have shown our reply to a few hope no one, save Bro. Esger, ever thought same meaning that they did two hundred that my favorite, C. F. I., has now 120 pupils, and moving along without a jar. This is mg it would give some information that We suppose many a man has "agreed" to In the use of pronouns: In the year 1611; the twentieth year of its existence, and I others, as well as our correspondent, do a thing, and afterward, for sufficient when the common version was completed, think about the eighteenth since our Eld. like to have. We have consented, reasons, "concluded not to do so," without "which" might have been and probably was Walter Hillman, A. M., has been its Presiany sacrifice of honor or veracity. As we a good personal pronoun, but it is not so dent. I think it was twenty-two years ago "Elfler, Miss, January 8, 1873 considered Bro. Eager "above suspicion," considered now; in fact it is repugnant to when I asked the Central Association to -, SECRETARY BIRLE SOURTY, we had no idea that any one would construe good taste, at present; as a personal pronoun. adopt a school we had in Clinton (then met Any person who has studied the English in Warren county), and at the ensuing meetgrammar, and can parse a sentence, knows ing next year I again proposed. A committee very well that to say "Our Father which art was appointed, reported favorable, and it in heaven" is not correct just as incorrect was adopted, whereupon four members vol-Morro-" A Baptist Sunday-school in every as to say "Our father which is in the city," unteered to furnish means-Brethren B In source. Baptist church and neighborhood in — or "Abraham which art in paradise." The Whitfield, W. Jordan Denson, Dr. Brumly is an independent body, amenable and myself; I made the proposition to be of sther organisation, holding the only democratic government known to me.

The Whitfield, W. Jordan Denson, Dr. Brumly in paradise." The Whitfield, W. Jordan Den or "Abraham which art in paradise." The Whitfield, W. Jordan Denson, Dr. Brumly **Constitutions and conventions are only tion," and shall be auxiliary to the Sunday rule, "Pronouns agree with their antelooked on with doubt. We only need a tion of myself and wife, so much so that I ports were dispidated, and not one cent and churches or individuals for Chris-school Board of the Mississippi Baptist State oedents in gender, number and person."

Pronouns agree with their antelooked on with doubt. We only need a could not take regular charge of churches. The could not take regular charge of churches.

The objection of the American shall constitute the Exceeding after the failure of others. I was a countrymen on questions of patriotic polisms and elimans, where the grapment of the American shall be also one trustee when the college was turned over to trustee when the college was turned over to the Baptist State Convention, and was thus the Baptist State Convention, and was thus adjusted to its proper use.

In the use of the verb: The present use

The indentitie article and usage of countrymen on questions of patriotic polisms and elimans, where the grapment of the failure of others. I was a countrymen on questions of patriotic polisms and elimans, where the grapment of the failure of others. I was a countrymen on questions of patriotic polisms and elimans, where the countrymen on questions of patriotic polisms and elimans, where the countrymen on questions of patriotic polisms and elimans, where the countrymen on questions of patriotic polisms and elimans, where the countrymen on questions of patriotic polisms and elimans, where the countrymen on questions of patriotic polisms and elimans, where the countrymen on questions of patriotic polisms and elimans, where the countrymen on questions of patriotic polisms and elimans, where the countrymen on questions of patriotic polisms and elimans, where the countrymen on questions of patriotic polisms and elimans, where the countrymen on questions of patriotic polisms and elimans, where the countrymen on questions of patriotic polisms and elimans, where the countrymen on questions of patriotic polisms and elimans, where the countrymen on questions of patriotic polisms and elimans, where the countrymen on questions of patriotic polisms and elimans, where the countrymen on questions of patriotic polisms and elimans, where the countrymen on questions of patriotic polisms and elimans, where the countrymen on questions of patriotic polisms and elimans, where the countrymen of the country patriotic polisms and elimans, where the country patriotic polisms are countrymen on tendered by a word meaning to chosen by ballet And Visc. Providents to be of grammar does not allow such expressions was a trustee as early as 1844 or 1345, and people in the Legislature, and so did old Dr.

rejoicing over the success and blessings in many capacities. granted to us. May our schools continue to In my paper I expect to write on biblical increase in giving the best facilities for a subjects and moral essays of a general chargood education and in numbers, until they acter, that do not especially pertain to shall stand chief among the best, is the denominational paper; and especially will I prayer of your sincere M. W. Philips. continue my exposition of Genesis, in con-Jackson, Miss., February 20, 1873.

Baptist Sunday-School.

DEAR FAIRNDS:-It was our purpose to have given a brief summary of last year's work at an earlier day. Circumstances have prevented. Some imagine, possibly, that we pay too from their denominational paper, I should much attention to statistics. We think not feel grateful and complimented in small d with our school since its organization in terms are \$2.50 in advance, or \$2.00 to clubs. May, 1865. A large number of these have The paper is of large size and excellent type, moved away, however; some have married, with an outfit of an office equal to the old and a few have gone to their eternal reward. During the last twelve months, only 466 at the calamities of the war. I could not afford tendants are noted upon our Register. Omis to write for the mere compliment of the sions in entries may have been made, but as thing, when I had been out of business for some remained only a short time, or come nearly twelve months, with increased ex-

kwoda Ours is an "Evergreen School" truly? for not a single failure to hold a morning session has occurred in seven years! One of our scholars-John C. Eskriftge, of the Hazel races, as mooted incipiently in the so-called class-has been present every Sunday for civil rights bill lately passed by our Legislaover three years past; and three have not ture. It is opposed to the underlying and been absent in a year. Some have come everlasting laws of the Creator, which may three miles, in heat and cold, and often walked and went without their meals on Lord's day, rather than not be there in

The accessions to our ranks last year sum up 191, (vet our increase was but 27:) as seven died, and 78 removed to other points. while 79 mora ceased to attend, for causes your limited space, and I will close, by wishnot within control, perhaps. There were 13 ing grace, mercy and peace to you and the officers, and 19 male and 24 female teachers ngaged in the work all the year while the attendants were as follows: Bible Class, 55 males and 20 females; Intermediate De partment, 91 boys in ten classes and 132 girls in fifteen classes; and Infant Class, 38 males and 65 females. Of these, but 302 remained January 1st, 1873. We begin new each year and reckon only members several years in study preparatory to the that attend. Visitors and others who do not enroll are not, of course, included in our estimates.

All but four who labored in the school last year were Caristians. The leader of and joyfully, and our loss is his for He the Bible Class has been away from his post leaves a young wife and four a street. but once in about six years! Of others it aged mother, one sister, three to the angel and angel angel and angel and angel and angel and angel and angel angel angel and angel and angel and angel and angel angel and angel and angel angel and angel and angel and angel and angel and angel angel and angel and angel and angel and angel and angel and angel angel and angel and angel and angel and angel and angel and angel angel and angel angel and angel and angel and angel and angel angel and angel angel and angel angel and angel ange may well be said—they have done what they a host of friends, besides the ch. on the could! These labors have not been unblest. Of the entire attendance, 164 were professors of religion; of whom 15 were brought Baptist church by Eld. J. B. Ham are to ... renewed exertions?

Since March last, there have, passed and the dead shall arise. use of words. If one of our school teachers that absurdity which is now called the "re through the S S. Post Office, about 700 letters and 300 pamphlets and books. These were all upon religious topics and addressed to teachers or scholars. The use of a library and question books have been dispensed born in Petersburg, Va., May 18th, 1841; with, and periodicals and the uniform les. removed to Tippah county, Miss., prior to sons supply their places. Two hundred Kind the late war, and was married to J. J. Whitregularly distributed.

Many difficulties have to be encountered in a place like this. Our people are impov crished, and the means to carry on the work as it should be, have been hard to raise A few have had to bear the burden, as is generally the case in too many of our churches. By the use of Mite Chests' in our classes since the spring, however, we have raised about two thirds enough to meet our absolute necessities.

Under favorable auspicies, then, may we enter upon the duties of another year There is yet "much land to be possessed," however, and there is something for each one of us to do. Are we at work in the pit to Mrs. E. A. Miller. "vineyard of the Lord?" If not, what answer will we give the Master when he cometh? If we are, let us so labor that it may be said unto each of us, "Well done thou good and faithful servant, enter thou into last month to plant this spring, and we the joy of thy Lord."

age your children to attend the Sundayschool regularly. Do we speak to the young? Use your influence to induce your compan- Carolina, and sells two year old vines: ions who do not go to Sunday school, to come! Do we come to the aged? Of course you are Christians, and are ready to give us your sympathy, your aid and your prayers in carrying forwad this noble work. And when we have done all, we are still "un turn of the grape, and with forty years of profitable servants," and should claim nothing for ourselves; but like the Psalmist say: 'not unto us, not unto us, but unto thy year will produce about one peck of grapes; name, O Lord, be the glory!"

Very truly yours, L. A. DUKCAN, Supt.

Meridian, Miss., February 23, 1873.

Letter from Bro. Freeman.

nection with the Archæological history of America, preparatory to the issuing of that book which you were pleased to notice a few weeks since >

If any of my old personal friends feel an interest in my pen, and can spare so much There have been about 1500 souls connect clubs from their several postoffices. Our Mississippi Baptist office, which was lost in quite irregularly, we take the record as it peases which sickness always brings. In my political course I shall oppose, in most manly terms, but in kind and firm language, the gradual and insidious attempts at social equality and final smalgamation of the two not be amended or changed without destruction to one or both parties.

If a fair discussion and candid remonstrance do not stay the encroachment, then we, the white race, will have to take another new departure, which will be shown in due time. But my letter is already too long for readers of your paper. J. T. FREEMAN. Corinth, Miss., February 27, 1873.

Oblinary.

CARTER.-Eld. Jas. P. Carter, son of Eld. W. P. Carter and Mary H. Carter (now sister Barbour), died at his home in Enterprise, Miss., Dec. 27th, 1872. Bro. Carter spent Christian ministry, a part of the time at Greenville, S. C., in 1870-1. His deep piety and promising talents are now lost to the church. But he departed percefully terprise, to mourn his loss. His WARLE

emonies were conducted next d- 41 into the fold during the year; while others Meridian, and his mortal remains as errect are now "waiting to follow Jesus down in the city cemetery under the direction of through the Jordan's rolling tide." Do we the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, not find in these facts much to encourage where they will rest beside those of his venerable father till the trumpet shall sound

WHITTEN.-Died, February 12th, 1873, at her husband's residence, near Ripley, Miss. Margaret, wife of J. J. Whitten. She was Words weekly, and other papers have been ten October 5th, 1871. She leaves a disconsolate husband, an infant child, a family of step-children who had learned to appreciate her many excellencies, and many friends to moura her loss. We trust that their loss is her eternal gain.

Hymeneal.

GARRETT-WARREN,-At the residence of the bride's father, near Union Church, by Eld. J. A. Snyder, February 20th, 1873, Mr. T. M. Garrett to Miss M. E. Warren.

CUPIT-MILLER.-At the residence of the bride's father, Daniel Warren, by Eld. J. A. Snyder, February 20th, 1873, Mr. S. L Cu-

The Seuppernoug.

It is now given up that this is, above all others, the grape for the South. This is the advise all to read the following, from a North Do we address parents? Aid and encour- Carolina paper, and then refer to Dr. Snider's advertisement in this paper. He has the celebrated White Scuppernong, of North

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If I've grieved thee through this day, Let my sin be washed away; Make me meek and pure and kind, Give me thy most haly mind. Savior, hear me : Be thou near me;

Let me now thy mercy find. Thou art loving me above, And I lave thee for thy love: Theu didst leave thy throne on high, And for me come down to die. Thou wilt hear me, And be near me-I am safe while thou art nigh.

Politeness at Home.

"Teank you, Charlie," said Mrs. Brown, as her little son handed her a paper he was requested to bring. "Thank you, Bridget," the little fellow said a few hours after, as he received a glass of water from his nurse.

mannered children I ever saw," said a neigh- eyes as yours, and his voice just as audible to center, and that flat drills are only twenbor. "I should be thankful if mine were to my ear as any human voice I ever heard. ty inches apart, there will be one-third as polite to me as yours are to the servants. He said: 'I take you to myself.' 'But, You never spend half as much time on your Lord,' I replied, 'my wife and children!' children's ciothes as I do, and yet every one Again the voice spoke: 'If I take you, I take distances apart of the flat drills, and in the notices them, they are so well behaved." "We always try to teach our children po

lizeness," was the quiet reply. This was the whole secret. When I hear parents grumbling about the ill manners of their children. I always wish to ask "Have tleman in society, who would speak to his children in a manner that a well-instructed

dog would resent. He would order them with a growl to bring him his slippers, or perform some other little service; and yet he complained of the rudeness and disobe-

dience of his children.

somebody?

Many parents who are polite and polished in their manners toward the world at large, are perfect boors inside the home circle. What wender if the children are the same? If they should accidentally brush against another in the streets, an apology would be sure to follow; but who ever thinks of offer

up stairs and down, on countless errands for in heart." "Whosoever forsaketh not all

it would be policy for parents to treat ether reason. The costless use of an "If longs to you. you please," and "I thank you," now and burthensome task. Say to yourson, "John, shut the door, please?" and he will hasten too .- L. R. in exchange. with a pleasant smile to do your bidding.

Many children, as they grow older, are coliged to learn the rules of politeness as quette.

mother. Want of politeness is the cause kindly to him and effered up prayers for barrel and use it freely about your sinks of more quareling among brothers and sis- him, and departed. ters than anything else.

In their plays children are constantly fell among the grog-shops?—Rel. Herald. meeting with little secidents, for which they should be taught to spelogize. I have seen
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shie cheeks of a shild flush with anger, his eyes wah, and a little hand raise to same the convinced he lacks principle. "A friend anfortunate breaker of a toy, when as if by should hear with a friend's infirmities," magic, the blow was arrested by these words, not his vices.

Exense me, as I did not mean to." Polish is not everything. It is, however, some thing. It is better to have a black kettle that is sound than a bright one with a hole in the bottom; but there is no reason why the bright one ahould not be sound too. Shine them up, and both happiness and influence will be increased.

Trust and Triumph.

ing incident:

he heard from his faithful physicians the worthy of being remembered to the end of words: "We can do no more." Rallying their lives. his spirit, already sinking, he said to his wife : "Darling, you know all. Our days together on earth are numbered, and I must hasten to speak the last words before reason as well as strength fails me. From the first day of my sickness I felt that my work was done, turnip into a sirup or sweet wort of the and in view of it, by Jesus' help, I could say, highest importance as cattle food, and by 'I have fought a good fight. There is laid up for me the crown of life;' yet for two or for man, the subject is worth following out three weeks I lay here in great heaviness. a little more than it has been in this direclittle ones, I could not give you up. Often, try for a crop of large turnips, but to secure when you thought me unconscious, my spirit the grantest weight of turnips of small or was wrestling in prayer for the grace to say: moderate size; and this will be best secured night, as I was praying, Jesus stood close be- and not on raised ridges, for if we suppose "Well, Mrs. Brown, you have the best side me. His face was just as visible to my that the ridges are thirty inches from center them too.' From that moment all my anxety was gone. My peace has been perfect, like a deep flowing river. I can leave you, the flat drill system is no upstart, I may ones to provide for, and with only a mere for seed on the flat drill system about the pittance of earthly goods. Yes, darling, year of the three sevens (1777), which will jou always treated them with politeness?" strange as it may seem, I can leave you, very shortly be one hundred years ago; and I once knew a man, considered quite a gen- without a thought for your future, or even for many years in my time a very spirited presuming a suggestion. You are not alone; trade was carried on in Aberdeenshire in only promise me, promise me that you will the turnip seed line, so that I may be accept these wonderful words, just as I have, allowed to speak with some authority on with an unwavering trust."

We believe there are many pastors scattered over the wide wastes of our land, es- selves, have been built upon by the profits pecially "in the front," whose great life bur- arising out of transplanted turnips about den is the thought of leaving wife and chil- the size of a man's clenched hand; and any dren without even a "small pittance." This one acquainted with the subject knows well little incident is given in the hope that such that the flesh of this sized turnip is usually may derive from it comfort and strength. firm, without being tough, and not soft in This servant had been appointed to a min- the center, as most large turnips are. The istry of peculiar trial in some respects. But through it all, he followed the true Light, to out of turnips and potatoes, and would do ing an excuse to the little people, whose the utmost of his power. To be "simply rights are constantly being violated by their and wholly bereft of self" was his constant careless elders? If a stranger offer the slight, prayer. Not alone did his intellect open to est service, he is gratefully thanked; but the mystery of that only real Christian phiwho ever remembers to reward the little losophy, but his soul listened to the Master's tireless feet that are traveling all day long, call, "Learn of me, for I am meek and lowly

that he hath, cannot be my disciple." Thus was the victory gained. If you so their children politely, for the sake of ob. learn Christ, a like promise is to you and to clear that in the great field, of all the true taining more cheerful obedience, if for no yours. Take the comfort of it now. It be-

"If I take you, I take them too." In the then, will go far to lighten an otherwise fulfilling of that promise he has never failed. In the deep waters of sorrow, his strong arm shut the door," and with a soowl he will has undergirded the sinking soul. When move slowly toward it, and shut it with a one resource and another has failed, his supbeng. The next time say, "John, will you ply has been ever at hand, and abundant,

A certain man geing up from youth to they would a lesson. The consequence is, manhood, fell among grog-shops where he when they appear in somety they are awk. was stripped of his money, his character and ward and blundering. On the other hand, his friends, and left poor and half dead with ing animals feeding on the green herbage, children who have been accustomed to po- disease. And by chance there came down and this may be reckoned their best food; liteness at home are at their cese in the most a moderate drinker that way, and when he polished circles, and are saved that confu- saw him he passed by on the other side, and to the taste, these animals will show by sion and bitter self-condernation which are likewise a friend of temperance came where their line condition that this is really their Memphis. :: Tenn. sure to follow any breach of rules of eth he was, and when he saw him he passed by perfect state, for with plenty of healthy on the other side. But a temperance man, Some children, learning from their pe- se he journeyed, came to where he was, and rents, seem to consider politeness at home when he saw him he had compassion on him, affectation. Brothers who would jump up and went to him, and wept over him, and with alserity to give an easy chair to some becought kim with tears to repent and redashing miss of their acquaintance, will ap- form. And he persuaded him to sit npon propriate it to thenselves when at home, his own beast, Total Abstinence, and then without the slightest apparent consciousness brought him to his family, and they took er the presence of a sister, or perhaps a care of him. And in the morning he spoke

Which of these was neighbor to him that i

FARM AFFAIRS.

TURNIP RAISING AND COOKING. A correspondent of the London Agricultural Gazette contributes the following in-

teresting article on the subject: The different varieties of common turnips -that is, not including the "Swedes"may be comprised under two heads, the white and the yellow-fleshed, and these

bear much the same relationship to each other in their economical value as does cream to blue skim-milk. The white-fleshed are usually the table turnip in England and elsewhere by professed cooks; but the yel low-fleshed are the only table turnips used by the Scottish peasantry who have any knowledge of the subject at all. In the art of cookery, when a white-fleshed

turnip has been boiled until it is soft, it is pronounced "done," and fit for the table but it is far otherwise when the north country housewife cooks turnips for the table. Small-sized, yellow-fleshed ones are selected, because large-sized ones are often coarse in flesh and poor in juice; and here and argent demand, we now produce from our original I would remark, in passing, that this is precisely the case with the sugar-beet-the smaller sized roots are richer in sugar than the larger sized ones. The turnips, when pared, are put into an iron pot to boil with and offer it in about twice their bulk of water, and this is done at an early hour in the morning; and, be it observed, the turnips are for the family supper, which will not be on the table till seven in the evening, and by that time the turnips will have boiled or simmered some ten or twelve hoars. The natural consequence of this long boiling is to reduce the broth or liquor to less than half its original quantity; but the boiling has to be so man-A writer in the Advance gives the follow- aged that whilst the turnips simmer all day long, they neither cool below the boiling A servant of God lay on his dying bed. point, nor boil so hard as to evaporate all That strong body and mind, "one of a thou- the sirup-for it comes to sirup at lastsand." had succumbed to the powers of dis- and so troublesome is the process of turnip ease. The spirit had been purified so as by boiling in this way, that it is only by way fire, and now its poor tenement was fast of a treat that the thing is indulged in at all. wasting away. With undisturbed calmness and children speak of turnip porridge as

Now, it must be very evident to hundreds as well as to me that the true character and usefulness of the common yellow-fleshed turnip are not generally known, and when it is explained that plain boiling for a few hours converts the natural juices of the no means to be lightly spoken of as food My heart so clung to you, darling, and to our tion. In the first place, the object is not to Not my will, but Thine be done.' One where the rows are on the level ground, more plants on the same land. In cultivating the turnip for seed, these are the usual ordinary cultivation of the farmers' turnips, the raised drills thirty inches apart may be taken as the rule. In order to show that mention that my father grew his turnips the point; for I may say that the very flesh npon my bones, aye, and the bones them-Highlander has long ago made bad whisky so still, no doubt, were it not for the turnip taste which the liquor retains when made

> from turnips. The simmering process above narrated must not be understood as mere boiling or cooking of turnips; it is siruping the juices of the turnip, and when so converted into wort or sirup, meal, bran, etc., can be added to it as food for cattle, just as linseed jelly grasses the sugar is the pioneer of the starch, the radicle and plumula parted company. and the one took downward to the earth and the other upward to the air, but at the end of the race they balance the account, and the transient sugar gives place to the corn. When grass is in the saccharine form we find the nest cattle and other grass-eatand whilst the grass is still green and sugary

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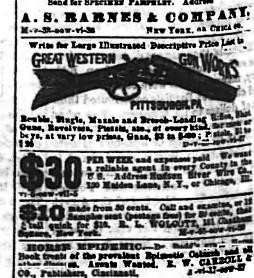
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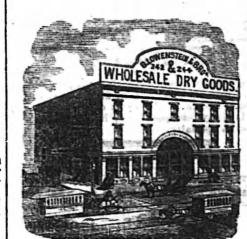
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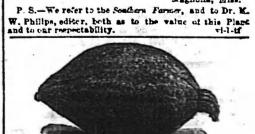
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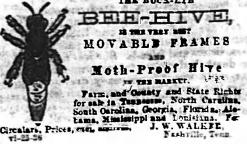
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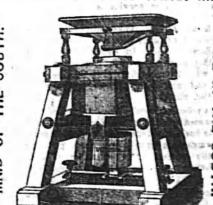
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