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A FORM OF SOUND WORDS.

The Scriptures. - The Old and New Testaments were writa by men divinely inspired, and contain se fail and Smal revelation of God's will to un. To seek through "spirits" to pry into seumreversed things is in the sight of God the sin of rebellion and witcheraft; The Testament is the perfect rule of faith actice for Christiana

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The Godhead. 2 There is only one God, self-existent, inthe in every natural and moral excellence. , has revealed himself as the Father, and s sor (or the Word), and the Holy Chost a same in respect to Divine essence, what as listinction there may be in some respects x . 21, 22. Jer x. 17. Ex. III. 12. Deut. vi. 4. Pr 1221. 5. John L 1, 13. Ram. ix. 5. Hi. in Bev. i. 9. John ziv. 26; xv. 26. Acts v. 3.

Con in. 14; wi. 11. Matt. uxviii. 19. The Fall. Man was created holy; but, by wilful shedlence, fell from that state; secome - I defiled, and besat all his children his likeness; hence, by nature, there is in no notinese; but we are all inclined to and, all are children of wrath, just!v ered to death, and other miseries, tempospiritual and eternal . 27, 31; ii. 18, 17; iii. 1, 4. Eccles. vii. 20.

. 12. Eph ii. 3. Kr.-k. xvii. 19, m. sam.

he only way of deliverance from this of gulit and condemnation, is through ous suffering of Christ, the Divine Son soil who miraculously took upon him flean, and whom God hath set forth to propitiation through faith in his blood; ing "so loved the world that he gave his regotten Son, that whosoever believeth im moule not perish, but have everlast-

m i. H. Anke i. 28, 20. Acts tv. 12. Rom. III. 20. Jahr H. 14. The Election.

All who truly believe and obey the rel were chosen in Christ "before the istion of the world" by him who sees end from the beginning; and in conse-ace, not of their own merit, but of God's

I. James i. 18 Jean zvi. 9. Eph. ii. 19. The Preservation of Saints.

Nothing can separate true believer the power of God through faith unto ation," the sure and final proof of their ng to believers consisting in the con-Christ till tae close of life.

Pot. f. v. John x. 27, 20; vill. 31. Col. f. 21 cm-The Church.

a by ministers bearing its com nistion. ot. U. v. Asta il. 47; vill. 12. Eph. 1, 22.

The ordinances of a Christian church Eaptism and the Lord's Supper. Baptism he mmersion of professed believers in ist, not in order to the remission of sins, to declare their death to and freedom from and is a prerequisite to the preaching is gospel, church membership and comor at the Lord's table. These ordis belong to the church, and should be administered by her officers to those ems qualified to receive them.

articipation in the Lord's supper should niner to the membership of each local h er to those members of other he specifically invited by it—their faith walk being avouched as correct.

a supper, no more than baptism, may ministered by ministers to those whom deem qualified ...

att. B. 4, 12; xxviii. 19, 30; xxvi. 26, 35. 1 Co-atts viii. 12, 37. Bop 7i, 1, 12. Col. ii. 13, iii. 11. Acts ii. 37, 42. The Lord's Day. The first day of the week is be observed

he Lurd's day, or Christian Sabbath. Masurrection of the Righteons. There will be a resurrection of the

At the coming of Christ he will judge

that have persecurule with his saints over all for one thousand years.

B. 44. Eart. xxv. 21, 46. Rev. 32, 46. Rev. 46. Rev. 47. Ps. H. Luto I. 32. Sol 87. Amoe, ix. II. Zech. xiv. Ps. exlix. Is Exxvii. 2, 11, 22, 20, 34. Is. 1x. 21. Matt. 1 14 Heaven of the Sainta.

er this earth shall have been puriand have been fashioned and precomed, Christ will descend out of his tabernacle cometh the end to the part of n entered in Ale world

APRIL 17. 34, 20

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

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Memory's Wall. Of all the beautiful pictures That hang on Memory's wall, Is one of a dim old forest, That seemeth best of ali; Not for its gnarled oaks olden, Dark with the mistletos:

Not for the violets golden, That sprinkle the vale below Not for the milk-white lilies That lean from the fragrant hedge. Coquetting all day with the sunbeams, And stealing their golden edge: Not for the vines on the upland, Where the bright red berries rest Nor the pink, nor the pale, sweet cow slip, It scemeth to me the best

I once had a little brother. With eyes that were dark and deepn the lap of that olden forest ... He lieth in peace asleep; Light as the down of the thistie, Free as the winds that blow. We roved there the leautiful summers The situmers of long ago: But his feet on the hill grew weary And one of the autumn eves I made for my little brother

A bed of the vellow leaves Sweetly his palearms folded My neck in a meek embrace As the light of immortal beauty Silently covered his face; And when the arrows of sunse: Lodged in the tree tons bright fle fell, in his saint like beauty Asleep by the gales of light Therefore, of all the pictures That hing on Memory's wa! The ond of the dim old forest

Seemeth best of all. A. Alice Can. WHO ARE THE PRI 41TIYEE APTISTS-THE MISSIONARY OR ANTI-

MISSIONARAZ NO. 22 ENGLISH DAPHISTS—SIXTURNIES CONTURY —ANA-

BAPTISTS, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCHES, ET. T. Many and hard were the struggles for tists-and very great, indeed, were their Fox gives of some faithful Christians who time of which we write (the 16th century), sufferings on account of their opposition to were barnt at Norwich about the year 1428, and wherever we find the said people conthe prevailing corruptions of the apostate There were about 120 of this opinion, three venirg together to worship God, whether in the Holy Spirit, without whose influence church; and time and again have they been whereof were burnt alive. These were marthe the thickets or secluded caverns in the work in their own hands. They still retain four books learn more than through a the Holy Spirit, without whose influenced to repent compelled to hide themselves from the tyrs of the Anabaptist opinion in England, nountains, there we find and have found franklin, Tenn., as their missionary point, newspaper, and as much as any one can above a hundred years before Mr. Fuiler's Baptist churches. which hiding places they would now and date of their beginning." (Crosby, vol. i., then come forth, only to be driven more pp. 40, 41) furiously than ever into obscurity, during Let the reader remember the references victims of the most critel and horrifying Anabaptists, who came into England from deaths possible for the ingenuity of the Holland and other countries, some as early your readers that the endowment is still mance of their attachment and obedience of conscience and civil rulers there has been of Wales in 902, who had adhered to the addition to the baptism of six willing suban identity in the principles of all genuine faith of the Baptists who inhabited Britain jects, I have the privilege to report \$300 in A Churca of Christ is an organized do with the Emperor? What business hath are our brethren of a very dark period in Bro. G. W. Woolen. This is a move in the full of Christ, and delivered with much xiation of persons renewed by the Holy the Emperor with our religion? What have the history of our religion, and the glimpses right direction. Bro. W. had a lawyer to earnestness and pathos. The effect of these rit, baptized upon a confession of union Bishops to do at court?' When in any age we have of those persecuted and secluded draw up the papers—had them duplicated, h Christ, and covenanting to witness the Baptists appear in despotical governments, Baptists have been afforded us by our enc- and deposited for safe keeping. This is a sult there was throughout the meeting the h and keep the commandments of their they are seen struggling for liberty, and the mies. We must pass now to a period of noble and commendable example—one best of feeling and the greekest unanimity ine Head. To his church alone Christ has end of the struggle is burning, banishment time when the Baptist principles gained a worthy the imitation of others. We shall of sentiment. amitted the preservation of his respel in or freedom." And further, by the same more permanent footing in England than, hope to see it imitated soon. Others, we purity, and the promulgation of it to all author: "The Baptists all agree that the perhaps, they had at any former period. civil magistrate hath no right to give or enous sects that have from time to time sepa- 63) rated from her, to the extent that they have more or less nearly approximated table principles and spirit of their old Papai mother.

called, and to more successfully resist him, were persecuted the more they prospered, of Middle Teanessee and North Alabama There will be a resurrection of the strength o tributed greatly to the spread of Baptist Another event of no little interest usually principles in that day, "The Reformation connected with this century by historians is had disturbed taen; and shook the minds of THE ONLIN OF THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCHES IN thinking persons. These, driven from the we were permitted to assent a settled question among eyen lightful meeting of this body at Eagleville, and, sitting upon the throne of his led to the word of God as recommended by Eaptist historians. Some of them tells us in Jerusalem as King and Luther; Tindale and others. This word that the Baptists began to form distinct so by a most excellent discourse by Rev. ren, has left Enfaula and seturned to Maryauthorized immersion on a profession of cieties as late as 1633, and others put their Charles Manly, D. D., of Murfreeshoro land-I cannot give his address. God bless Sunday School Board at Marion, Als., earnfaith, and thousand systelded to their convictions. Beside the word of Garacty into Holland had silently and openly proper to Holland had silently and openl gated their sentiments in vasious please." Protestant Dissenters, without distinction, the election of Dr. Manly, Moderator; and in a great many ways. We have a good Convention at Mobile. (Orchard's Hist. vol. ii, p. 222—note.) This and so consequently shared with the Purit Rev. W. G. Inman, Clerk. The meeting be descon in our town who thinks when one increase of Baptista was not only manifest itsus in all the persecutions of those times, ing with one of the remote churches of the Baptist meets another on the street, or Hen. in Germany, message and other parts of the began now to separate themestves, and form Association, and sickness being so prevalent 'change," and greats, him as " Mister" in the meeting repre

named by Stowe and others, Hollanders. history. When summing up what Dr. Some the Lord "that henceforth the churches of of Illinois, and I was surprised, when dis-The convocation, in 1536, condemned the had said concerning the Anabaptists of 1589, this Association might not be so lazy as not cussing the baptism of the Savior, hashould D'asenters in expressed terms, Old Lollards, he sayen "He," Dr. Some, "acknowledges to send delegates to its meetings," much to have sanctioned the remark that "the mode New Reformers and Anabaptists." (Crosby, that there were several Anabaptistical con- the amusement as well as edification of all was not important." The idea of teaching i. pp. 33-6." "It is this year the reproach venticles in London and other places—that present. ful epithet Anabaptist appears in English some of this sort, as well as Papists, have history, imported, we know, from the con been bred at our universities." (Crosby's tinental Reformation." (Orchard's Hist., Hist. Eng. Bap., vol. i, p. 77) Says Mr. out on the dispatch of the business before it ceive how one placed in an association of vol. ii o 182) Mr Crosby says "The Orchard: "In 1573 the Baptists were numer (Hist. Bap., vol. i., p. 40) So that, at least feeted with Anabaptista" (Neal and itel- tunity was afforded for the wgas letting" the Savior for an ideal charity which finds as early as 1535, the Baptists of England win in Orchard's Hist. Eng. Bap., p. 228.) were denominated Anabaptists, the object of which was to represed them. This name had been given our fathers in other coun- 1589, and says further: "It is thought that full discussion of its merits, but all the alliances" so often cause demals of the from other communions. But this subject Eyethorn, in the same county, has been celerated the dispatch of business. will be treated more fully in another place. founded more than 230 years, and that pas-

quote from Crosbyns follows "These Aug. 1581.

all of which times multitudes were made in former numbers to Waldensian Baptists, most wicked men to invent, and all for the as the year 1080. And also those primitive

force law in matters of religion and con at this time is without controversy, and, no so come on, brethren and friends of the science." (Robinson's Hist. Bap, p. 423.) doubt, many of the martyrs in Queen Mary's University, let us hear from you. Why The Loman Catholic hierarchy has always days were such, though historians seem to should not your deeds live after you? Why maintained opposite ground to the Baptists be silent with respect to the opinion of the should they not follow after you to the judgon this subject; and, indeed, so do the vari- martyrs about baptism." (Crosby, voli, p. ment? "Some men's deeds go before to

But we now approach a time in the his- the providence of God, when true evan- sou did mere in his death than he had done tory of the English Baptists when, although gelical principles should be more extensively in all his life. May not many of you do they were not relieved from persecution received than ever before, yet the bloody this? The endowment figures now reach and fire and sword, they were not pursued hand of persecution was laid heavily upon twenty three thousand six hundred dollars. with the same relentless fury. During the the defenders of them, and at several differ- We are confident that full success in this early part of the sixteenth century, Martin ent periods during this century their suffer- endowment enterprise is simply a question Luther, a German monk, and a man of very ings were great. The Church of England of time and effort. There are many difficulgreat celebrity, began his efforts to reform men seemed often to become really envious ties in the way, but we believe God is in it, the Papal Church. He at first shook to its at the prosperity of the Baptists, and, and, if so, it is bound to go. We are expectvery center the reigning hierarchy. The through the influence of the clergy, laws ing a full school next session. The pros attention of prelates was now turned to were enacted by Parliament for their sup- pects justify the expectation. Luther and his opposition to Rome. For pression, but the time had come when some . The college building is now undergoing a his benefit bulls were issued, councils were began to believe that the more the Baptists course of repairs. The General Association

continent, but also in England distinct societies of those of their own perThe name Anabaptus, and greates as usual or throughout the country, taken was not so stead of "Brother," that is a denied of Jesus; work and take on primitive brothers in England in the following account colleged from a the meetings of this body. This feature was a much more reprehensible denied of him century. We have the following account of manuscript of Mr. William K. fiin. Mr. observed by old Father Kimbrough, who in recently in the publication of a Union Same \$1.00—Five

Mr. Fuller, the historian of the Church of tors of the name of John Knott served it downent of Union University were dis since we had a second public meeting to dis-England, endeavored to show that Baptists during 200 years of that period. (Ivimey's cussed and adopted, thus evincing a perfect cuss mission interests. Oh, that our people had no existence in England prior to the Hist Eng. Bap., vol. i, p. 138.) The church unan mity of feeling in this Association would talk more of mission residence and mission time when he first found the name Ana- in Canterbury, according to the above, was toward the liberal measures which have interests around the hearthstone. Then our baptist in the chronicles of that nation. I formed in 1561, and the one in Eyethorn in been adopted for sustaining and enlarging Boards will receive better collections, and

chronicles." "This we Fuller ca'ls the be to the statements of church historians of for the endowment fund. goning of the Analistists in England: but those times, none of whom were Baptists he is very much militaken in his account. Few, if any of them, had a proper concepboth as to their negioning and the That ap- tion of what constituted a gospel church. dorsing the endowment of the Publication sonic disputants." I am truly glad of this, bearance in the English chronicles 'Cros- Their idea of a church was a great ecclesi. Society, at Memphis, were carnestly dis- for I know it will now cease. Mesons do by's Hist Eng Bap, vol. i. p. 30) Mr. astical hierarchy—something like the Papal cussed and unanimously adopted. The feel- not propose to discuss the relative merits of Crosty then tolks us of two companies of Church or the Church of England. That a jurg in behalf of the Publication Society was the order through the newspapers, rister sc. An apaptists in England as early as 1535 and gospel church is 'a local assembly of bap of the best character, bespeaking a most I am sorry that any brother Mason ever is ids "New both these were three years be tized believers who meet together to wor lively interest in its success. A resolution replied in vindication of the order. If the fore Puller begins its account of the foreign ship God and observe the ordinances of was passed requesting the brethren to give children of darkness desire to heap reproach Ansoaptists that came into England. But, Christ," is something of which they never liberally to this object, and commending it and contumely upon an institution of which besides this, we have mentioned instances dreamed. So far as churches among prime to the most enlarged liberality of all the they know nothing, it is a free country and jot much longer standing us that of Walden- litive English Baptists are concerned, wher churches of the State. sis, waich saith tout the holderds who were ever we have, in these papers, found a peo- Rev. A. D. Phillips, missionary evangelist druceming up volunteers to join them, nor Wickieffe's followers in Scottand, ar it solve ple holding to and defending the Baptist in Norwea, did hold that children of be-faith, whether prior to the coming of Austievers are not to be sacramentally baptized. tin in A. D. 60-), or at the subjugation of security night, and made an apsoin sons are aware of the fact that the order is

> (To be continued.) Wright City, Mo, 1873. R. S. DUNCAN.

looking up. At a meeting just held with kingdom of heaven's sake. On the subject saints found in Cornwall and on the border the Fellowship Church, near this place, in Baptists of all sges and all countries. "The before the coming of Austin in 600. We bonds, and ten thousand dollars in the old Donatists used to say 'What have we to say these ought not to be forgotten, for they shape of a will, available at the death of mons delivered were excellent throughout, think, have been waiting for "the ice to be "That the Eaptists were very numerous broken," and ten thousand is a good start; judgment, and others follow after "-why From what has been heretofore said in should not yours? Abel being dead (nearly this number, let it not be inferred that the 6000 years) yet speaketh. Why should not Baptists of England escaped persecution you speak to generations, yet unborn, long during this century. The time had come in after you have gone to your "rest?" Sam-

the vengeance of heaven was invoked by About the close of this coatury Queen Eliza meets at Columbia next October (4th Sab April, has recently extended a heavy call to Tenn., on Friday before the first Sabbath in bishop and priest. All these things for the beth by proclamation commanded all Ans. bath.) Some effort was made to change the Bro. J. H. Curry, of Enion Springs, Ala. November next, and the Institute will meet time detracted from the attention neually baptists and other heretics to depart out of place of meeting, but failed. We hope all Bro Curry has accepted the call, but may for organization on the Thursday night

M. V. Noffsixger, Agent Murírcesboro, Tean., August 23, 1873.

. . Concord Association.

tess being appointed, the Association entered marked denial of the Savior. I can conwith a vigor and directness that is un Pedobsptists might refer such a question to registers of London mention certain Dutch- ous; they left the parish church and be usual to such meetings. No undue haste the teachers of each school, but such a dismen counted for Anabaptists, ten whereof gan to form themselves into distinct so was manifested in pushing measures through, position of it is in the highest degree objectives put to death, Anno Dom. 1535." cieties. Norwich is mentioned as being in it is true, but at the same time little opportionable. One is forfeiting his allegiance to that is usual on such occasions. Ample no place in the word of God! The highest Mr. Ivimey alludes to the testimony of Dr. time was afforded on each measure that evidence of love as furnished by the Scrip-Some concerning the churches in London in came before the body for deliberation and a tures is unswerving obedienes. Estanting tries long before this, and was so given be the General Baptist Church at Canterbury speeches were characterized by point, brev Savior. cause they universally rehaptized (or gave has existed for 250 years"—this was written ity, and an earnest desire to reach a proper regular baptism to) all who came to them in 1811—"it is also said that the church in conclusion, and so, instead of retarding, ac taken a missionary society, the object of

Resolutions warmly supporting the en- sionary seeling in our midst. Two Sabbatha our school. Bro, Noffsinger was there, and our missions prosper. M. G. Hurson. baptists, for the main," says Suller tare Messrs, Fosby, Orchard, and Ivimey were made one of his telling speeches in behalt but Donatists new claped; and this year (1535) himing, of course, to give the origin of the of the college, the result of which was a their name first appears in our English first Baptist churches in England, according liberal collection in cash, and several bonds

TIST as the organ of the Association, and in- limit the controversy on Masonry to "Ma-

freedom of our succestors—the British Bat- Agreeable to this is the account which Mr. Wales in 902, or any age anterior to the peal to laid this object, resulting, as we too popular already, and we do not propose learn, in a liberal contribution.

ing the past year in the domestic mission light on Masonry can by a careful pernusi and Rev. J. H. Jordan as their missionary. know unless he be initiated into the mys-This is a destitute field, and calls for their teries of the order. Baptists are other most liberal contributions to the support of and weightier work for the exercise of their

One other feature of this meeting, and we must close this hurried communication. We mean the devotional feature. It was in fact a r. ligious body, the devotional feature at which time the Association suspended its business, as well also at night. The ser-

After the close of the Association we re mained several days in the community and preached day and night to the church—the church of our old charge. The attendance on these meetings was exceedingly encourasing, and when we left many signs of a now under the pastoral care of Brc, J. M. try. The church, though small in numbers, possesses a highly interesting membership composed of the best families of the community, all of whom are intelligent, pious and exemplary. They ought to have a settled pastor in their mids, and we trust that the Lord will so enlarge their liberality in the support of the ministry that they will soon call and sustain one. This we believe they are able to do, if they would make the effort. May the Lord abundantly bless them.

Hartsville, Tennessee, 1673.

Letter from Mobile, Ala. ED. BAPTIST?-Broad Street Church, which that Providence may prepare the way for his to be present and aid in the organisation carlier coming, and that he may come in the and avail himself of, the advantages of the fullness of the gospal of Christ I know. Bro Editor, you will rejoice with as, if, tm. der his lead, the God of Israel shallmake us We were permitted to attend a most de patrong people, to hold up a true and win-

this event in the histories: "The Districtors Crosby seeins to have forgother what he said his prayer, at the close of the first day's seed day School Teacher periodical. On the Esptist' to any examined at St Paul's in 1535 were simply in another place in the sound of his sion, in his own peculiar mann t prayed Supervising Committee is a brother Baptist five months for \$

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little children that an act and command of The organization being effected, commit Jesus was unimportant, by a Baptist, was

Some of our Baptist reople have underwhich is to cultivate and increase the mis-Mobile, Alay August 28, 1873

Masonry. DEAR BRO. GALVES:- I notice in the last Resolutions commendatory of THE BAP- issue of THE BAPTIST that you propose to the privilege is theirs. Masons are not to become any more so by a newspaper con-The body seems to have done little dure troversy with Antimasons. Persons desiring

West Tennessee Ministerial Institute.

The Committee, at its recent meeting, selected the following subjects and lecturers for the initial course of what is designed to be a popular series of lectures upon Theology, Ecclesiastical History and Church Polity, for the benefit of the ministers of West Tennessee and eliewhere, who have not had the advantage of theological instruction, and for the more thorough indostrination of our membership." The brethren selected will lay the convention and the denomination of West Tennessee under poculiar obligations

they will consent to deliver before the Institute a written lecture upon the subject des gnated. The design is to publish the lectures in a volume or a series of volumes. The design in originating this Institute is to get up a series of lectures that shall not only be profitable to those who may see fit to glorious revival were apparent. The church attend upon them, but that shall be worthy of being published in a series of volumes for Walters, a student of Union University and the benefit of the rising ministry of the a young man of fine promise in the minis. West and the reading portion of our vast

> SUBJECTS AND LECTURERS. 1. The Inspiration of the Scriptures-Eld. S. Landrum, D. D. Memphis, Tenn. 2. The Trinity-Prof. S. Baker, D. D.,

Russellville, Ky. -3. The Person of Christ-Eld. T. G. Jone D. D., Nashville, Tenn. 4. The Miracles of Christ-Eld, Griffin

D. D. Milan, Tenn. 5. The Atonement—Eld. C. Manly, D. D. President Union University, Murfreesboro,

6. The Ministry of the Spirit-Eld. G. A. Lofton, Memphis, Tenn.

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To the Baptist Associations.

The Domestic and Indian Mission and

Lance nothing is more evident than the fact that we teach more effectually by example than by presept—therefore, so long as we appreprisie cur pulpits for the official preaching of the gespel by those whom we consider duly baptized and ordained to the ministerial office, it is equalby evident that it is improper for as to invite these teachers to occupy them when we know they are neither baptized nor ordained, and especially eince they claim to be and construe the action on our part into a recognition of their blue eyes, that ever seemed filled with tears, from her face. hims, and thus confirm their followers in which were shaded by long, dark, drooping

4. Nothing can be more inconsistent than to mit those preachers into our pulpits whe hold and teach doctrines on account of which we would exclude both from our pulpits and churches eny minister of our own denomination. This, we claim, is one of the old landmarks of the Septist Church.

1. That a body of immersed believers is the highest ecclesiastical authority in the world. and the only tribunal for the trial of cases of discipline; that the acts of a church are of supeaier binding force over these of an Association envention, Council, or Presbytery-and no Asmeiation or Couvention can impose a moral ob-Egation upon the constituent parts composing them.

5. That since each Church of Christ is an in-Sependent body, no one church can expect any other to indorse ite acts, only so far as they are in strict accordance with the laws of Christ. If breaking her beautiful dream. she excludes a member unjustly, any other shurch can restore him if it sees fit.

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

8. That no Association, or Convention, or Oss acil, is a "Court of Appeal," or has any eachority over the churches, but is simply an servicery council; therefore, it has no right te diciate to the churches, or to demand support for any project or scheme which it may originetc. but may only recommend, advise and urge ts performance of duty in subservience to the great Caristian voluntary principle.

9. When any church departs from the faith, wielates the order, of the gospel, in the judgment of the Association, it can and should withberself until she repents. This is no inter-Brenes with her internal regulation.

espudiators of the principles and practices of her cry so." Papacy, whether found in Rome or in the Protestant sects that came out of her.

11. We regard Protestantism, as well as the Exformation of 1827, as based on the assumption that the preshecies and declarations of Christ lonehing his church are false, thus making Cheist an imposter, and the reformers, and not Christ, the saviors and preservers of the church. AXIOMS.

1. The unimmersed bodies of Christians are at churches, mer are any privileged companies desominations are only religious societies.

& No church has a right to hear a care or cught | and clothes." before it in violation of the law of Christ. The specification of the order to be observed is the grabibition of any other order.

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

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

6. An unconstitutional or disorderly majority manot exclude a member of an schnowledged constitutional church.

7. Me church should receive the letters of, cr the members beptized by, a disorderly church. Mor should it admit to its communion the mem bers of such a church, or in any way countename) or uphold its disorder; it should keep no bright, and she looks so sad. Sometimes good time. Three were added by baptism. giving " are parts of prayer. In how few company with it that it may be ashamed.

BAPTIM POLICY. popularity.

2 To fulfill our peculiar mission, which is, to he the witnesses of Christ's truth against every | Maria.

To occupy could with a suitably qualified, faithful, ener-will take us up to beaven when we die."

Louisiana Dipartment.

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

. 2. That the Ministers and other Baptists of the Stat be invited to write for said paper. Besolved, therefore, that we do pledge onraelves

tend the circulation of the organ thus selected. Resolved, furthermore, that the ability with which Tax Barrier has heretofere been conducted—its uncompromis ing defense of sound guspe; principles and literary meritscommend it to the denomination as one of the best living exponents of Baptist faith .- Louisians State Convention.

MARIA LOCKHART.

MAS. VIOLA JACKSON. CHAPTER 1.

"Please, ma'am, will you buy a bit of lace?" the weeping violets beneath.

the thrilling story of a lady and her lover that she would come again. had quietly ushered into her presence, thus power.

beautiful Maria Lockhart

mpertinence.

the refers to Proverbs xxxi 6,7 "Give pauper, and teil me to go away; then when This time Maria sent a servant with a basket helpers of the work. We will publish all ist "etc. Does this ustify moderate drink-10. Bentiste are not Protestants. Since they I tell mother, she cries, oh, so much, and of nice things for Alice's mother; she also who are behind the last week in December ing? drinking whisky as a beverage? The asver had any ecclesiastical connection with says something about her beautiful home in gave orders to her dress-maker to have next. the Papecy, they are now, and have been, the Mobile; and it makes my heart hurt to see ready some calico dresses and white aprons

"Come," said Maria again, "sit on my foot-stool, and as you warm, tell me all about the invalid's home. After a long walk she and costly, or plain and worn, without a use of "strong drink vour mother while I look at your lace."

estly into Maria's eyes, she met a kindly its tendrils through every nook and corner that a man's attachment to his horse will M. will use calome! in broken doses conlook that she had never before seen in any in search of something sturdy to cling to become very strong? Now often have I stantly while he lives. To give temporary fine lady's eyes.

I—live on — street, in a small cottage. plain, but in everything, the arrangement cat. Now to own a good horse, and said would lead us to fall into the harmless (?) ef them the church; hence all Pedobaptist We are all now, since papa went to the war of the simple furniture, the snowy pillow- snimal a precent from a dear friend and sister habit of eating opium regularly and was killed. We had a grandma then, cases, the few pictures and books, the dainty in the Lord, is to be appreciated. Preachers This is enough for the present. The 2. That baptism and an official relation to a but she died, too; but we are all. Our curtains, the few jars of rare flowers, all usually have a hard lie in this world, but writer referred to, wishes to hear from abler of two-thirds of the members present. showed that a tasteful hand touched them, lest they be too much discouraged, the pens than his. He doubtless can wield an are prerequisite to a regular gospet min- pretty nome in mounte was taken from us and had given each fold its proper place, and Father has provided friends who are able able pen, but he has selected a bad subject, The invalid and unordained, although immersed and jewels, came to this city, bought the the drooping curtain its grace. The invalid and willing to comfart and cheer their and artists tell us we can't draw a first-class cottage, and now makes lace to buy us food was pale and thin, was reclining on a couch, hearts. God has blessed me with several picture from a poor subject.

> ruption, as though it was an old, old story, she bade the beautiful girl be seated. that she knew so well.

"Has your mether no other means of support?" asked Maria.

save little Alice.

"How old are you?" she asked.

flowers come again I'll be ten," she answered. "And your mother—is she—" "Old? Oh, no, ma'am; she is a sweet,

rosy cheeks all the time; but her eyes are so and closed Thursday following. We had a also in prayer, for "adoration and thanksshe coughs so much I am afraid she will not | Eld. A. Stagg was with me the last of the houses, comparatively, is the voice of "praise to take her away."

society nttarles

When the storm ceased to rage and night lashes, whose mission, it seemed, was to hide drew near, Maria called to the little sleeper, folding her large shawl close around her, A lady, with large, languid, brown eyes, then fastening her heod, took from her dressed in a crimson cashmere robe, sat in purse some bills and gave her for the lace.

an impertinent little pauper. I got lost, the vines had put on their fresh spring dress, so will be a success. May God bless the enter. This is just such advice as advocates of total wind blew so, and the snow fell so fast. I the gay city belles were decked in their gay prise, and bless the indefatigable general abstinence from into 2 ing drinks would lost my way at one of the cross streets. I spring costumes, and though Maria had agent. Yours truly. never was on this street before; and, in for the first time, been thinking of life and deed, miss, I am not a pauper or a beggar," death, had felt some remorse for the aimless, our Bro. Burnett, and while there are quite 5 "Thou preparest a table before me in Special Committees; also, its Agents at fession of a death to sin, un ing forced out into the storm for seeming spring approached, her out-fit, her expected their promises, yet we know many of them, est my head with oil, my cup ranneth over." "Come," she continued, "tell me why the music scholar, and she could only sing a forward and made the purchase. We will ers are driven to a desperate strait! "Sometimes the fine ladies call me a love, but which Alice said now made her cry. themselves as the hinderers and not the strong drink unto him that is ready to peralso a neat little straw hat for the child.

In a few days Maria started in search of

(To te continued.)

Letter from Moreauville.

Coulee Croche Church, about twenty miles fusing comfort, because the child is not south of Opelousas. Meeting commenced | The voice of "rejoicing and salvation

live long. They said she would die with the meeting. He is our French missionary; and prayer" ever heard. How few parents 1. To be in all things consistent with cur leaves, but God has still spared her, for she and most of this section is under Catholic call their children together, and with them gineiples, whether we gain or lose numbers or is all I have, and I ask him every night not influence, and he is causing quite a stir "bow down and worship God." among them. Several of the Creoles of Riding at night, I once passed a house

apromising advertible laxuries that wealth can give, had all the abuse that he could command against much for what he asks. They judge them- has nine hundred and four places where pleasures, in the busy whirl of fashionable Roman Catholic Church was the Church of worth their more constant and earnest re- six inhabitants.

Bro. Stagg rose up to accept the challenge, families do no, morning and evening, earnfore her, for the first time, sat a little, pov- but the priest would not suffer him to talk. estly seek the Lord in prayer, and his wrath erty, sorrow-stricken one. Of the had Finally Bro. S. insisted on being heard, and were poured out upon such prayerless femiwhiled the gloomy hours of constants away, read-told the priest that he must be drunk, and lies, our towns would be as places over endowment this year. We want to constant the whiled the gloomy hours of constants away, read-told the priest that he must be drunk, and lies, our towns would be as places over endowment this year. We cannot visit ing just such stories as this little Alice had that he was not in earnest about the disthrown by the plague, the people being told; but as oft as read, she had been for a cussion, or he would listen to him, and let dead within, and the mark of judgment society, that your children may have moment moved almost to tears (for Maria him accept his proposition. The priest without I fear where one house would in its direction after you are no my had a kind and sympathetic heart), but in then told him to say on. Bro. S. proposed escape, ten would be marked out for death; a moment had thrown her book aside, as to hold the discussion in the Catholic and the very doors, as it were, cry, 'Lord, only a story, to while away the hours when Church in Washington, but the priest have mercy on us, because the people child as you can any other stock. there was no company, no parties, no theater would not suffer him to enter the church, would not pray themselves." (The Saints society will declare a divided of or opera to attend. But here was a story but would meet him in the school house in Rest, pp 183, 184) of real life. Meantime little Alice, worn Washington, and then and there affirm the and weary, had fallen esleep; and in the Roman Catholic Church to be the Church beautiful room she slept, forgesting all her of Christ. Stagg denies. Time, second cares and poverty. Still Maria watched her, Lord's day in September next. The priest The speaker was a little girl over whose the beautiful, innocent child, with her long, then called an all good Catholics to leave and then to follow that very course yourself. head scarce ten summers had passed. She sunny cutls falling around her brow and the house, and most of the congregation Who is it that does this? There are many was a fragile creature, with large, melting neck, her little crim on hood pushed back followed him out. The Christian deport- of us. For instance, a brother is unmeas ment of Eld. Stagg won the applause of all urably opposed to the Religious Herald. "It from the first day of the quarter following J. K. BRAN B Moreauville, La, August 14, 1873.

issue of the 16th ultimo, has hit the usil on it, on account of its merits as a family paper, to use. an easy chair, poring over a recent novel— then bade her good by, with the promise the head and driven it up, this is certainly by quoting that old saw, "Vice is a monin the right direction. I have heard one ster, etc. He don't see that he is liable to month of March, to secure a gre lost at sea. Her dainty feet, half hid by Days and weeks passed, and yet Maria Baptist say that stock in the Southern Bap contamination as others are. Oh, no, he gain in a house to work in. velvet slippers, rested on a softly-cushioned heard nothing of the little Alice. Some tist Publication Society cannot be collected must take the Herald, to see what's in it foot-tool, while she was gazing first into the how of late she had thought much of this by law. How many others are of the same as if anybody ever took a paper for any cheerful fire, then on the brighter roses and little wanderer—of her words, "I pray to opinion I don't know. Your correspondent, other reason. Let us rally to the support of lilies of her carpet. All of her surroundings God for what I want. The busy winter Simmons, hints at this sentiment, but I our own paper; let us make it efficient, snfindicated luxurious ease; the handsomely passed, and yet she had not enjoyed the think he stops too short; he should have in ficient in every way possible. Let us furnished room, handsome pictures, both usual round of pleasures : true, she had ever formed such as are holding payment on that for it, work for it, and stand for it. from the Old and the New World, a choice been found among the pleasure seekers, but account, that the Baptist statute book would arguments we bring against the Herald, or collection of volumes, which lay concealed they had failed to give the joy they once not allow them to resort to the unjust any other unsound paper, are overthrown if in rich and showy bindings, while suspended gave. Sometimes she would chide herself judges to settle those matters, but that the we, directly against our own condemnation, in, will constitute one a member or steel between the half parted crimson curtains for giving away to such melancholy feelings, Baptist court was the church, to which parter ourselves among its money-supporters, of stock and a vote, personally or by parters. were hanging baskets, with drooping vines and sometimes she wished she had never ties could and ought to carry such law suits. its subscribers. If you talk against a thing, the election of all the officers of the ! almost touching the floor. For an hour past seen Alice. Her gilded surroundings only Oh, is it not a burning shame that men, don't pay your money to build it up. she had scarce looked out, and was all ungrew to be gilded misery. Even her much; whose names are on the church rolls, will conscious of the fast falling snow, or of the loved harp, whose gentle tones-could soothe resort to such infamous subterfuges to try low, deep howling of the winter's wind, till her troubled heart, whose every chord once and throw off abligations as binding as ever aroused by the little shivering speaker, who thrilled her scul with joy, it now had lost its man took on him. The weekly list in the Louisiana Department is a shame to those The long, cold, dreary winter had quite whose names are therein made public, and "A bit of lace? Come here and warm passed, and bright, flower laden spring came though I dislike to look on it, you are right your hands while I look at it," said the tripping, with her roses, on, and rose, in renewing each week; maybe so they may geranium and sweet-breathed heliotrope become ashamed to see their names stand "Thank you, miss, but mother said I were all vieing for the "Floral Throne." ing. Notwitstanding the tsudiness of the must not intrude on the ladies who live in The air was soft and balmy, and all nature present stockholders, I believe others will

> R. H. Burnerr. REMARKS - We admire the principle of drinking Mr. Morris refers to Psalms will of its papers and publications; Stancy

Thoughts in the Sandle.-No. 2.

found the street, and then the cottage, horse? But a good riding borse, gentle, The hysician finds another patient with a As if gaining confidence, the child took which was shut out from the busy city by well gaited, and attached to his master, is to diseased liver, and to restore it to its healthy reading from her Bible to Alice. It was such friends. May my heart be thankful been kind to me.

Riding by a house ' once upon a time," I heard the voice of merr ment. The occu- tain will every future drungerd be drawn "Yes, ma'am, she gives one little girl Bro Graves -Since our State Convention judging from the tones of laughter. The kers' music lessons; she has her guitar left, and I have been engaged in protracted meetings words of the psalmist came to mind: "The Let others do as they will, but as for in the Louisiana Association, spent several voice of rejoicing and salvation is in the Maria now let fall the lace, forgetting all days before and after the fourth Lord's day tabernacle of the righteous." From the avoid that army I have no unkind feelin July with the church at Big Cane; re- tones of the voices we judge of the emotions ing toward the writer in question. He may sult, 16 additions, 13 by baptism. There of the heart. I have passed by houses and be a Baptist, but if he should gain the vic-"Not quite ten. When the leaves and being a surplus of preachers, I was sent off heard the voice of lamentation perhaps tory in the cause which he advocates, I before the meeting closed to meet with the some Rachel weeping for her child, and re- envy not his success. G. W. HARTEFIELD.

pretty lady, like yourself, only she has not on Saturday before first Lord's day, instant, may be heard in songs of praise to God, and

"You ask God?" said the astonished Grande Prairie have renounced their Cath and heard the voice of prayer—family olic faith, and wish to join the Baptist prayer. It was a welcome sound. Is it not gream or error, and those who originate or # Ob, yes, ma'am, mother taught me to Church. This caused the pricet at wash- stringe that so few of our brethren can affected them; and above all, by no act to sak him for everything I want a long time ington, La. to give notice that he would be pray in their families and in public? They scentenance, recognize, aid or abet those who ago, when we had a pretty home, and ser- at Bro. Stagg's next appointment, first Lord's can transact business, talk politics, make tosek erres, er to coafirm those who are in vants, and fine dresses, and carriages; and day, inst, and then and there demoliah speeches, plead law, and I know not how I had so many dolls and toys, and my black him. The place of meeting was a private much more, but they cannot pray. You 2. To suspisy all the energies of the denominammy, whom I loved so much. It was then house. A large crowd assembled early, and might ride close by their houses a hundred stier for the conversion of sinners and the we, mother and I, used to kneel down and with them the priest, who soon proposed to nights and yet never hear the voice of

abailding of Christ's hingdom, through the ask Col to bring back my papa to us. But preach, and let the people go. The fady of prayer ascending to their God and Father.

Review has some stirring words on this mest shectral mesas and agencies not incom- God took bim away, and mnmma says he the house told him it was Mr. Stagg's ap

Baxter has some stirring words on this does all things well, and that we must not pointment, and that he must wait till Mr. subject: "Though they are commanded to murmur at his work, and if we are good be Stagg had preached, and then be could talk pray without ceasing, and to pray always, should go to them immediately. (Eph. v. jet they will neither pray constantly in their Still the storm raged without, and thicker In due time Eld. Stagg came, and after families nor in secret. Though Daniel 5. To furnish a pastor to every church, and missionarise of the cross for every destitute remissionarise of the cross for every destitute remissionarise and abroad, under the whole
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missionarise of the cross for every destitute remissionarise remissionarise is to evangelise the nations to the city, where we meet life in every and that all Stagg bad said was from the prey to Satan, the rearing lion, than thus longed to the Church of England, eleven to delegate her authority or phase; where the rich and the poor alike word of God, in defense of which he would seek their own safety: or their cold and the Methodist, and eight to Presbyterianbody as a Board enterids walk the same busy street; where the mill- have his throat cut; that the people were heartless prayers invite God to a denial; for salect, sead for ionaire and the beggar meet face to face; Catholic, and did not need a Baptist to among men it is taken for granted that he yet this child of fortune, reared 'mid all come there to tell them so; and then came who asks but slightly and seldom, cares not

Christ," and that he challenged discussion. quests. If every door was marked where southern Baptist Publication

A Little Inconsistent.

To denounce a certain course of conduct,

is unsound-a toady of Northern concerns;" if he pays 10th of March, his certifin yet that very same brother takes the Reig cations of the society; and when the ious Mirald He is ready to advise others goes into operation he will receive the BRO. GRAVES .- Oliver Simmons, in your not to take it, and meets any argument for dividends in its publications, to be sele

The Use of Spirituous Liquors.

ERO GRAVES -! notice in THE BAPTIST Of ugust 9th a communication upon the above subject, from D W. Morris, Caldwell, Tex. If I understand the writer, he takes the books of the Society as the stock the position that the Bible justifies "mederate dram drinking" He refers us to different passages of Scripture to sustain his a President, 14 Vice-Presidents, Corresp position a few c: which I wish to notice. the fine mansions; that they will think me was bright and joyous. As the trees and come to your relief, and that the noticety his stomach a sake and his often infirmities. Interest and who is the angeres.

she continued, hurriedly, as if afraid of be. butterfly life she was leading, now, as the a number in Louisiana who have not met the presence of mine enemies thou anoint porteurs; fill any vacancy which may on resort to the country during the hot and and believe they will pay this fall in time Well. I have often found delight in this pre-"Come close to the first poor little unhealthy season, occupied her mind. It to help us meet the payment for our House. close twenty-third Psalm, but never before frozen lamb; come close," San was now that Alice, the little lace girl, appeared. Again she told Maria how her peared. Again she told Maria how her crept up to the side of Caria, the beautiful mother was fading away, and of her sad and did not ask them to give a bond, and respectively. Secretary: superintend all publications except "the children of Go Society; establish Depositories; and in part of the children of Go Society; establish Depositories; and in part of the children of Go Society; establish Depositories; and in part of the children of Go Society; establish Depositories; and in part of the children of Go Society; establish Depositories; and in part of the children of Go Society; establish Depositories; and in part of the children of Go Society; establish Depositories; and in part of the children of Go Society; establish Depositories; and in part of the children of Go Society; establish Depositories; and in part of the children of Go Society; establish Depositories; and in part of the children of Go Society; establish Depositories; and in part of the children of Go Society; establish Depositories; and in part of the children of Go Society; establish Depositories; and in part of the children of Go Society; establish Depositories; and in part of the children of Go Society; establish Depositories; and in part of the children of Go Society; establish Depositories; and in part of the children of Go Society; establish Depositories; and in part of the children of Go Society; establish Depositories; and in part of the children of Go Society; establish Depositories; and in part of the children of Go Society; establish Depositories; and in part of the children of Go Society; establish Depositories; and in part of the children of Go Society; establish Depositories; and in part of the children of Go Society; establish Depositories; and in part of the children of Go Society; establish Depositories; and in part of the children of Go Society; establish Depositories; and in part of the children of Go Society; establis belle, one of New Orleans' brightest stars lenely life, how that she could only work a quested only those to sign who extended to running over with whisky verily, if this constitute a quorum, who shall receive a portion of each day, that she had given up pay, and relying upon their honor, we went is the best that can be done, moderate drink business.

> physician finds a patient sinking, "ready to perish, and to revive him gives him strong drink and of course Mr. Morris What use is a saddle, be it ever so fine feels justifulle in the moderate, habitual

the offered seat; gazing straight and earn- the friendly clematis, which stretches out the one who rides a blessing. Is it strange condition gives calomel consequently Mr. Sae entered the cottage home—a sweet heard travelers ay. " can do on next to relief in acute pain, an 'opiate" is given, "My name is Alice, and we-mother and place for quiet. The surroundings were nothing, but my horse must have plenty to and the logic of our Texas correspondent

All this the child told without any inter- with tearful eyes and a pressure of the hand May God bless and reward all who have tion should be convinced that dram-drinking is almissible, what is to be gained by it? As certain as the sur shines to day, so cerpants were "merry as a marriage bell," from the ranks of to-day's moderate dram-

> me and my house, we will, by God's help, Mansfield, La, August 18, 1873.

Grand Cane Association

Meets on Saturday before the first Sabbath in October, 1873, with the church at Hazelwood, DeSoto parish, Ls., on the middle Shreveport road, nine miles from Mansfield. about same distance from Keachi. A Sun day-School Convention is to be organized at the same place on Friday, the day before the meeting of the Association. G. W. HARTSFIELD.

Mansfield, La., August, 1873.

Where is W. H. F. Edwards !

The family of Eld. W. H. F. Edwards is in utter destitution; the wife and mother alarmingly ill; the family of wife and seven children are without the necessaries of life, and ordered out of the house they now occupy, with brutal insults. They need the presence of their lawful protector, who 25; 1 Tim. v. 8.) A FRIEND

ism; only six per cent. had Mormon parents.

this policy this under her life thus far mid gayeties and the Baptists, and closed by saying "that the selves unworthy of heaven, who think it not liquor is sold, or one for about every sixty-

We have engaged this column to personally, and we offer you this one to enroll your name among the founder are not called upon to give, but to; you would in any other joint stock . any of you can sell or transfer your society will declare a dividend of ; thirty per cent. annually. This you wi annually, or twice a year, in the pul of the society. These you can use, it sell, or order cold for you by the dep and receive interest in cash. The person of this society is, that it makes stockholder a distributor to the ever

dividend. READ THE TERMS .- Whenever a my pays up in full he will receive ter 15 date from the 1st of April), in the

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Southern Baptist Publicati OUR AGENT.

We have engaged this column to for us this year. We want to endowment this year. We cannot visit personally, and we offer you this on to enroll your name among the founder society, that your children may have in its direction after you are no ma are not called upon to give, but to you would in any other joint stock Any of you can sell or transfer your child as you can any other stock. pecied that, when once in full operate society will declare a dividend of to thirty per cent. annually. This you will annually, or twice a year, in the poss of the society. These you can use, sin sell, or order sold for you by the deand receive interest in cash. The 5 feature of this society is, that it makes stockholder a distributor to the extent dividend.

Exam the Tenna-Whenever a mb pays up in full he will receive ten per from the first day of the quarter following if he pays 10th of March, his certifies late from the 1st of April), in the entions of the society; and when the goes into operation he will receive the lividends in its publications, to be selhimself. These he can sell if he does he

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6. Tomatant historians frankly admit that

Baptist Doctrines, Principles and Facts. IMPORTANT DOCTRINES.

1. Gas Lord, ene Faith, ons Immersion, Eph. v. 5. That an immersion is the profession of that one faith in the burial and resurrection of that one Lord. See Rom. vi. 4-6: Col. ii. 12 1 Cor. xv: 29; 1 Peter in: 21.

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

3. The Word of God the Instrument, and the

of scripturally immersed believers only, (not of believers and their unconverted children and seekers on probation,) associated by voluntary coveaant to obey and execute all commandments of Christ, having the same organization, doctrines, officers, and ordinances of the Church at Jerusalem, and independent of all others, acknowlelging no lawgiver in Zion but Christ, and submitting to no law he has not enacted. Read Ram i 7; 1 Cor. i: 2; Eph. i: 1; Col. i: 1-5:

by a Charch of Christ as such (that is, in church capacity), not as a test of Christian fellowship or cersonal feeling of one communicant toward another, as Pedobaptists erroneously teach, but only is show forth Christ's death till he comes denially, a symbol of Church relationship; consequently, only those churches can participate

6. Christian Baptism is the immersion of a qualifies him for the sober work of a theolobeliever in water by a qualified administrator, gian, or of a reasoner, and should remand in the name of the Trinity, in representation of him to the region of pure fiction the burial and resurrection of Christ, and pro- Again, the ordinances cease to be acts of But says one and another Where is the

IMPORTANT PRINCIPLES.

The Bible and the Bible alone, unalloyed has been, the religion of Baptists.

bsp:ism, etc.) are not left to be inferred, but the consideration of no other cases. in all cases require positive and plain commands.

in the guilt of violating all.

4. Every positive law, ordinance, or practice in the charch, not expressly commanded or exam- start they brand themselves with absurdity. pled, is positively forbidden, since the specification

Ant baptism, sprinkling, pouring, etc., now tural warrant can be found, and are, therefore,

5. Christ gave no men, society or church the thority to traffic with the ordinance or organor, of his Church or Kingdom, as to make . B. Henrey, Ark., Dr. F. Courtney, Dr change his laws, and substitute one thing for

IMPORTANT PACTS.

same of the Trinity. [Stewart, Rebinson and made to utter this Bab el confusion of folly. 8. Nearly all standard Pelobaptist commentaare admit that the Bible does not furnish one lain command for, or example of infant baptism, and there is the utmost disagreement and contra-

4. Ali standard historians unanimously affirm

passage they have the same life as before. not think—do not reason.

The Christian should make eve? 1. g bend to his religion, and allow religion to bend to warning. -J. L. Janus. Baptists. All the sects practions intent sprinkling are have proposed it. branches or of shoots of the Catholic olive tree, and they are with it partakers of its root and fatness" (i. e., Ju dalam) .- Br. Rav. J. T. Tazvass, Bp. of Strasburg.

Raptism and the Communion.—No. 3.

GEORGED B. PEPPES, D. D. II. THE MAINTENANCE OF THE RELATION 1. This relation ought to be maintained.

that baptism and the communion are the grievous beyond expression, which interfer 3. In the commission, this order is pression, and therefore he the Baptist church; for his blows strike 5. The "Lord's Supper" is a positive and your number only by keeping the order of their inmost nature as correlates, proposes 4. The practice of the apostles accords commemorative ordinance to be observed only your figures, so you can keep your ordi to inflict upon them? Is all this a light with the order observed in the institution of nances only by keeping the order of the thing, a trifle only, a non essential matter? the supper, and with the spirit of the com-

The relation should be maintained because it is divinely ordained. The reason why the ordinances themselves are to be maintained is that they are ordinances, i. e., that they again: and being a Church act, it becomes, inci- have been ordained of God. Is it not clear tion if the two are ordained? While, therealso provided. That each stackholder the member of one church (though of mains, and while they remain ordinances. manion of another only by an act of courtesy, And can any man conjecture how there can and not by right, for each church is independent, be a reason for preserving an ordinance arisor conjecture and imagination which dis

> In declaring such acts to be lies, it is only of the gospel ordinances. with human devices or tradition, is, and ever on the supposition that the acts are per-

and then as entering death. Thus at the relation. As declarations of the believer's state of one thing is the prohibition of every other. Those they, in their inversion, work still more aggra all human inventions and traditions, as in- vated mischief. He who commences with the communion affirms, by silent implication, God. It is the destructive heresy of a good.

birth. And what is proclaimed when bap- connection with the Caroline Association. tism at length is received? Is it not that atte, summously declare that the primary (that two stages of Christian experience. But it among brethren. a first) and leading signification of "Baptizo," has not even this significance, for it is not Liddell and Scott, Carson, Anthon, &c. then, shall it mean? Confusion, delusion 2 Standard historians ununimously agree that mockery. Contempt met gather around Manage and apastolic haptism was administered the ordinances and those who submit to me and thee." by the immersion of believers in water, in the them if, as declarations of states, they are

Is it better when they are taken as symbols? Nay, worse, for here we pass at once from the particular to the general. They espie or membership.) and all the churches inde- ginning and a continuation, one amblime, not be easily estimated. ment republics. All religious societies having self-consistent, correlate whole, they body It is not only in keeping with the liberal powers, and elerical or gristografical to view with a matchless impressiveness, (?) spirit of the age, but it also finds an easy vernments, (that is, in the hands of the clergy with a power all their own, unknown to the access to the affections and sympathies of sension,) are enti-scr:paral and written word, the very gospel of God's salva- genuine Christians. Indeed, to this simple Eld. J. R. Graves, of Memphis, Tenn. Expessions tyrannies which no Christian can tion. Change now this relation, and what sentence is traceable much of the public wally countenance, nor should such societies have you? No longer the grand harmony sentiment relative to the subject of comin any way, recognized as scriptural of heaven sung to the eye: no longer the munion to day. The better informed among one mighty truth of revelation self-consist- the advocates of open-loose communion pre- be lectured on by our most able brethren, mixed with the ashes of a red heifer, "es:enently bodied to the view. Nay, that is gone sume upon the well known spirit of their and will doubtless well repay the trouble of tial" to make him a priest. forever, lost from the world, and in its place hearers, while those more ignorant and il- attending the Convention. Let the bretnren 2. He was baptised with the "baptism of is left a lying; self-contradicting confusion. logical offer this argument with all the assur- come up from all parts of the State. You see, now, regeneration at the center of ance possible, believing it to be valid. sanctification, and sanctification half or quite | We have to meet both of these classes of complete before regeneration. You see men public teachers; and, however illogical or

Arkansas Department. Can a man seriously propose to project in If it is the Lord's table, and we, ministers the young are coming in. This brother is as another equally good version has it. To

nances, after inversion, undertake to proph. option. esy. The jumils continues. We find our which heralds the second coming of Christ, my Lord has directed me to invite. Conse-Spirit of God the Agent in the regeneration of This is a truism. To argue for it is almost and the general resurrection, and the final quently, your reason ('tis the Lord's table) by hundreds of his faith (Presbyterian) service. His ordination to the priesthood the ordinances themselves are not main- and present appear as illusions. Nothing is If it were my table I would use my own pass unnoticed but for his allusion to the and he, instead of claiming ordination to lation is a part of the rites. Baptism after then, when this confusing interruption subself the same perogative. Having assumed might be passed by, wholly unnoticed, but simply refers them to John's baptism. the communion is not baptism, and the sides, we find ourselves just as before, noth-that the Lord—our Lord—"has left clearly for the fact that his position is that taken "Whence was it?" "From heaven or of ing changed, nothing effected. What a defined the duties of his servants," allow by nearly or quite all Pedobaptists—among men? Yea, his authority, as exhibited before A continuance of that which has no begin- such an outrage on these gracious prophe.

I. In the institution of the supper. It critics—notwithstanding its glaring incontime the kingdem of heaven is preached. ning is not a continuance, and a beginning cles, which, as they now stand, carry the stands second in order to baptism—comes sistency. which is not a first is not a beginning. You soul onward to the harmonies of hastening after it. may as well say that 13 is 31, because you glory' O, brethren, what say you to this 2. The invitation, then, was not general, have the same separate characters, as to say outrage, and to this series of outrages, but special.

Again, the maintenance of the relation of mission. (Acts ii. 41, 42) into them and consists in them. If we rend 6. All instructions from the apostles relahand is laid upon them all is changed. See "It is the Lord's table, and not our own," but no reason for preserving an ordination made in them. Are we ready to go further, obey our Lord rather than yield to the population of the control of the population of the control of the population of the po sucred feast, is invested with the authority to which is lodged in the ordinance by the and not only introduce still another change lar clamor of sickly sentimentalism. discipline those whose relationship ordinarily divine Author? He who can, has a power but one more unnatural and monstrous, if possible, than any yet ventured upon? God

The relation ought to be maintained be cause its maintenance has been commanded faith unless they keep their proper relation command? Wherever the command exists to observe the ordinances, or either one of them secretion to his service. One mode only, truth. The believer is of the truth. Truth The ordinances are the ordinances, and not except "the children of God by Faith." Matt. ii: as a believer, cannot act a lie. But if one as we have seen, they are not simply a one a poor inquiring soul? 10 and xxviii: 17; Mark xvi: 16; John iii: 23; with full knowledge of the import of the and another, but a first and a second, and rites begin with the communion, he does act that, too, as constituents of a whole. If the never use the word sacrament. It is the Acts viii: to the close; nom vi. 4, 5: Col. ii: 12; a lie. He says in act, in a most solemn, for ordinances, Christ's ordinances and not ours, mal act, "I have a spiritual life which did are kept, they must be kept, not as one and Burying in water of one dead to sin is the not begin. If he be baptized after he has another, but as a first and a second, two inonly action; since the burial of a dead man is communed, he lies, for he solemnly, sacras separable constituents of one indivisible the only "likeness" or representation of death mentally affirms, I now first begin a life, whole. What means this perpetual demand in the world, for it is called the likeness of death. Which yet he has long declared to be his. for the precise command for the mainte He comes into Christ for the first time, nazce of the order? It means that he who ance, extreme unction, holy orders and "about to enter" priesthood. though he has been already abiding in him. asks it fails to see what is the very nature

The command is reinforced by apostolic and the Lord's supper."—Webster. how far Christ is to be obeyed, and in what and subversion of the gospel. As memorials tion than it will give to such a fact as that points we may safely disobey him. But to ret they cease to conform to New Testament before us. We might still add, as further fase to obey one of the least of his positive re- history. They stand in contradiction to it reason, the judgment of the church univers quirements or to teach others so, involves one as well as to common sense. They show our al, but pass to the second inquiry under Lord first as having passed through death the general head of the maintenance of the

" Thou writest bitter things against me." (Job

ziii. 26) In THE BAPTIST of August 9th Bro. R. practiced for religious rites, for which no scripthat no such change as regeneration has Coleman, of Austin, has, I think, merited passed upon him, or had need to pass upon the charge placed at the head of this article. him before he could fitly commune with Whether I have merited any of those "bitter things," either from him or any one else, I ness inherent in his nature, the denial of leave to be determined by those best achis need of the death of sin and of the new | quainted with me during the six years of my

The best reason that I can assign for not now at length there is a change like that of answering the article under notice, and the new birth? The gulf is thus made, some others preceding it, from different where our higher life friends place it, not sources, is that I consider such things as un-1. All scholers, critics and lexicographers, of any between unbelief and belief, but between christian and well calculated to work evil

Therefore, for the present, I will take no J. W. Dille is to dip or immerse, while some of the very best proposed to fix it at any such crisis of life or further notice of the "bitter things" written labelars of any age, affirm that it has no other to connect it with any such crisis. What, against me, and in conclusion would employ the language of "the Father of the faithful" "Let there be no strife I pray thee between A. M. RUSSELL Loneke, Ark., August 15, 1873.

Arguments in Favor of Open Communion

"This is the Lord's table, and I have no right to prevent any of the Lord's children Baptist State Convention, commencing on speak now not of facts of history, nor of the from approaching it," is an argument often Thursday before the first Sunday in Novem condition of particular persons, but of the used by the advecates of loose communion. great doctrines of grace, of the central veri- and not without telling effect upon the Little Rock: ties of our faith. They are here a summary simple and less thoughtful of our people. at the government of the apostolic churches of the gospel. Standing as our Lord gave Indeed the effect which this oft repeated purely democratic, (that is, vested in the them, co-ordinate, a first and a second, a be-announcement has had upon the world can-

this world of ours, which so needs the one and members, are his servants, let me ask, doing a good work on the Mississippi river: establish every ordinance." He was hep.

Leaving this negative manner of replying, selves at the heavenly feast in the completed I assume that our Lord has left clearly deglory with our spiritual bodies, when sud- fined the duties of his servants; hence, as denly is heard the blast of the trumpet his servant, I can only invite those whom judgment, and the consummation of all for not preventing any one from approach throughout the country, in which are so was never acknowledged by the Jews. On things. The feast is broken up. The past ing it, is my reason for guarding it carefully. many glaring blunders that the whole might the centrary, they questioned his authority.

the ordinances directly involves the main. 5. That baptism (not a substitute) pre

complete in itself, and a fit exhibition of the the teaching and practice of the apostles to must be washed. * * * The form of them on this point, and no controversy of being made the guardian of the purity of the ing from the fact that it has been ordained, the havor wrought by the changes already consequently, as faithful servants, we must

Lonoke, Ark, August 27, 1873.

Sacraments of the Church.

EDITOR BAPTIST -I observe in your paper of the 16th inst. an inquiry (of course an office' ironical one) from the pen of G. H. Phillips, under the caption "Is it sound," to this purrefore, can answer this design, and the pro- is in his inward parts, characterizes him, is something wise. If they are observed, they learn that any sacrament is 'necessary to of Kev. Shotwell are not only bare assumpsist of baptism cannot be made by children, at the springs of action A believer, acting must be observed, not something else, and, salvation? Will some dear Christian tell tions, but are so antiscriptural, as relating

A Christian or a church of Christ should language of Ashdod. It comes from the Latin word sacramentum—an oath. "Swear 17th and 3d verses. "Thou art a priest for seem to have been very spotted, in some not at all," is the scriptural injunction.

"The Roman Catholic and Greek Churches have long held to seven sacraments, viz having neither beginning of days nor end place. baptism, confirmation, the eucharist, pen of life." Does that sound like he was That scourge upon children, diptheria, in there are only two sacraments, viz.: baptism

2. Positive laws (as baptism and the subjects of their true nature. Our argument requires while the apostles lived. What they would sacraments, omitting penance and extreme and every man presseth into it. have done if they were alive to day may be unction. As Baptists are not Roman Cath-Further, if the organic relationship be not conjectured; what they did we know. A olics, we do not hold to seven sacraments Paul in Hebrews vii. 12, 13, and 14: "For Friday. We did not get there in time for kept, the ordinances become an exhibition conjecture born of a personal preference As we are not Episcopalians, we cannot hold the priesthood being changed, there is made the Union, but were informed that nothing 3. To divide the positive requirements of of falsehood rather than of truth; they set shows little modesty when it asks for a to five sacraments. As we are not Protest Christ into essentials and non-essentials, is to decide forth, not the gospel of life, but a perversion higher place in the settlement of the ques ants, we do not hold to two sacraments. But as we are the Church of Christ, we do not hold to any sacrament. There is no tendance at the altar. For it is evident Jackson, J. Stockton, Chambliss, White and such thing in Christ's Churcha a sacrament that our Lord sprang out of Juda, of which Shaw, among the preaching brethren, besides There are two ordinances in Christ's Church tribe Moses spake nothing concerning priest many other good brethren whom we have -baptism and the Lord's supper. By baptism we are simply initiated into Christ's visible kingdom, having been previously quali fied for admission by repentance and faith, and being begotten again by the Spirit of God, or regenerated. No others are quali fied for admission. Having been admitted into Christ's visible kingdom by baptism, preceded by repentance, faith and regeneration, it becomes our duty to show forth our tion" of Christ as a "priest for his office." Lord's death by eating of the emblem of his Rev Shotwell mentions only two of these baptized, and many were inquiring the way broken body-bread-and drinking of wine "certain forms" "One," says he, "was of truth.

comes again. These are, in no sense, sacraments. Oa! when will Baptists learn to call scriptural let us turn to Numbers viii 7, and see what church with about twenty members. Many things by scriptural names? The Holy Spirit—the Spirit of truth—gave each its tial" to Christ's preparation as a priest. proper name; one is baptism and the other the Lord's supper. (1 Cor. xi. 20.) Sacrament is not used in the Scriptures. "A word to the wise," etc. S. C. BUCKINGHAM. Forrest City, Ark., August 27, 1873.

appointments for the Ministers' Institute. The following brethren have been appoint ed to lecture on the following subjects, connected with their names respectively, at the next meeting of our Institute, which will convene, in connection with the Arkansas ber next, with the Union Baptist Church at

SPEAKERS AND SUBJECTS. On Christian Consecration-Eld. W. D. Mayfield, of Helena.

On the Office of the Holy Spirit-Eld. 8. H. Ford, of St. Louis, Ma.

On the Difference between the Jewish Commonwealth and the Christian Church-On Pastoral Duty-Eld. S. Landrum, of Memphis, Tenn.

J. B. SEASCY.

suddenly passing from death to life who light we may view this fallacious resort, yet from Eld. W. L. Fields, of Hale's Point, Lsu-well denies, nor that he needed to "be puri-Methodia says: "The American ecclesianhave for years been in life, and yet after the it becomes us to remember that all men do derdale county, Tenn., which gives good fied and made clean," as his (Shotwell's) tics are thoroughly ultramontanists. ties that have stood since the spostles, and as Christ's heaven'y intercession on the basis In reply I would say, I accept a part of church of his charge at Ashport. Recently as Jesus says (in the common version) "to mere abjectly submissive to Rome." tidings of the grace of God on the little reference to Numbers viii. 7. implies. But presthood nowhere else in the world talles, which have preserved pure of atonement made once for all is suddenly your proposition. You assume that 'tis that in a meeting of six days, 21 united with the fulfill all righteousness," or, as Dr. George are as hostile to our peculiar instance. of the grapes completely in order to make the atonement. "Lord's table;" this much I accept, but beg church, and 12 of that number he buried Campbell, the learned Presbyterian, renders they are set of the proposition. Lou assume sums as a sum in a meeting of six days, 21 united with the learned Presbyterian, renders they are set of the proposition. Lou assume sums as a sum in a meeting of six days, 21 united with the learned Presbyterian, renders they are set of the proposition. and to 15 it is to the end of the chapter. leave to differ with you on the second part, with Christ in baptism. The old as well as the Greek: "To ratify this institution," or, better opportunity to be approximately

clear voice of God's truth, this monstrous "Are there no instructions from our Lord he is leading the Pedoes into the good old tized to give validity and anthority to this felsehood to take the place of that truth? as to who shall approach it?" If there be way. The Bethsada Church, of his charge new institution as an ordinance in his "There is no middle ground the strange of the control of the contr whom I please; hence, my practice is just as been baptized there, and among them some And not a whit better is it when the ordi- lawful as yours—both being left to our own Methodists. May the Lord bless the labors of this young servant of his. W. M. LEA.

The Design of Baptism.

lately been preached by Rev. A. Shotwell, Lord. them some of their most learned Biblical men, dates from that baptism-"Since which On page 9, in the first column, he says:

was not baptized for the same cause as the with more destructive force his own ideas rest—unto repentance. * * * * The than ours. He brings up the Bible, and design of his baptism must, therefore, have the Bible is against him in every quotation been different. What was it? Jesus was made. just about to exter upon his public work as Is it not strange that the rank and file of tenance of the integrity of Christ's church cedes communion may be seen by reference for the work of offering the great sacrifice, wrangle and dispute about "sprinkling being because, as we have seen, the church has in to the households of Cornelius, the jailer which all the sacrifices which had gone the true primitive mode of Scripture bapbefore had foreshadowed. The law of sacritism, when all their great and learned men, that the relationship which is lodged in the asunder the bond of organization, we rend tive to the observance of the supper. were forms which were essential to the legal ganizations—Luther of the Lutherans, Calthe body organized. While the church given to churches as such, hence, we have preparation of any priest for his office. vin of the Presbyterians, Wesley of the stands in these ordinances as they form one no right, neither from the example contained One thing was, proper age. He must be Methodists—join with Roman Catholics, in this relationship re whole, it will have the beauty of a true body in the first observance of the supper, nor thirty years old. (Num. iv 35, 39, 47.) * Greeks and Baptists to condemn the idea.

this washing is distinctly laid down in Num- this kind was known until after the Protest-

public work as a priest."

in force." 3. "Certain forms which were essential to

laid down in Numbers viii 7.

Now I submit that all these assumptions see the mistakes.

father, without mother, without descent, they have suffered, as is the case about this

In reply to the second I would quote Cherokee and surrounding country.

certain forms which were essential to the morning. Six conversions reported up to legal preparation of any priest for his office." that time. These pertained to the Levites.

In reply to the fourth I will suppose, for mere argument's sake, that these "certain forms were essential to the legal preparaas the emblem of his shed blood, till he proper age." "Another, he must be washed" "The form of this washing is distinctly laid down in Numbers viii. 7" Now, my reader. was necessary, or, as Shotwell says, "essen of these open communion Baptists desire to

l He should have been sprinkled (not washed) with the water of purifying. This was not the pure, limpid waters of the Jorred heifer, kept fer the purpose - See Numbers xix. 9.

2 He should have shaved all his flesh. 3. He should have washed all his clothes. and made himself clean.

4 Then he should have taken a young bullock with his meat offering, even fine flour mingled with oil, and another young bullock for a sin offering, etc.

5. Then he should have gone through with all recorded in Numbers viii. from 9 to 14th verses; "forms" which Spotwell says were "essential" for "any priest." And, 6. "Then after that he should have gone is

congregation." Now, I ask, was this the preparation through which Jesus went? Did he comply with it in a single item? Let us see.

1. He was baptised (not sprinkled—the words in the original are totally different) in the pure waters of the Jordan. There

repentance," for such, and such enly, was John's baptism. He could administer no other, baving no other commission. Not Bro. Gaaves:—I am in receipt of a letter that he (Jesus) needed repentance, as Shot-

Lord's reason instead of framing an inconsistent reason of his own?

3. He did not shave his flesh.

4. He did not wash his clothes.

5 He took no bullocks, nor was he offered A sermon on "Scripture Baptism" has up by John Baptist as an offering to the

and every man presseth into it "-instead of the Jewish Church.

"Concerning Jesus' baptism, it is plain that Evidently Shotwell does not aim well it was by sprinkling. Why was he baptized if he is indeed aiming at the doctrines of

bers viii. 7." * * * * * * ant reformation. If they would go back on Now the points to which I object are as their old landmark doctrine of substitution by church authority, they would be consist-1. "Jesus was about to enter upon his ent, but it is too late now to tell a Christian who searches the Scriptures in prayerfulness 2 "The law of sacrifices, which was still on this subject that Jesus Christ was "sprinkled," etc. to make him a priest.

Other portions of the sermon are equally the legal preparation of any priest for his in contradiction of Bible and historical truths, but this reference will show the gen-4 "The form of this washing is distinctly eral weakness and unreliability of the positions he assumes. A. B. APTIST.

North Alabama Items.

DEAR BAPTIST -I have concluded to send to Christ, that any Bible reader may readily you such news from this portion of the country as I have been abla to procure. The In reply to his first assumption I would crops are very good in some portions, while quote from the Bible-Hebrews 7th chapter, they are very sorry in others. The rains ever after the order of Melchisedek, without places an abundance of rain, in other places

epidemic form, is making its ravag

Jesus' own words from Luke xvi 16. "The In respect to religious news, we are able formed intelligently, with an understanding example. The relation was maintained The Episcopal Church holds to only five that time the kingdom of God is preached, second district of the Big Bear Creek Association met with the Harmony Church. of necessity a change also of the law. For he of of importance took place in their meeting. whom these things are spoken pertaineth Arriving before the brethren had dispersed, to another tribe, of which no man giveth at- we met with Breth. W. H. Bryan, F. M. hood." See also 15th and 16th verses, known for a long time. The meeting was Does it not directly contradict Shotwell's protracted, and a glorious revival sprung up, assumption? Christ was not subject to and was going on when we left Tuesday

We learned that Breth. W. M. Matthews and J. A. Wheelock were holding a meeting with the New Bethlehem Church, near Alisboro, and were having glorious results; many conversions A number had been

Bro Rauhoff held a meeting among the Freewill Baptists near Waterloo, Ala, two weeks ago, and succeeded in organizing a change their practice in relation to the Lord's supper.

The church at Frankfort, the county site of Franklin county, has recently been redan, but water mixed with the ashes of a organized with nineteen or twenty members. The brethren here have much to meet with in opposition from the Bethany Reformers. but we trust the flag of truth is now securely planted among them. The Shiloh Church, Franklin county, has had a glorious meeting. Also the Blanton's Hill Church, Colbert county.

Many of the readers of THE BAPTIST Will be pained to learn of the death of our greatly beloved and aged brother, Eld. Wm. Leigh, which took place the last of July past, at his home in Florence. He had lived above four score years in an examplary manner, Bro. Leigh was truly the pioneer of the to do the service of the tabernacle of the missionary cause in North Alabama, and ever delighted to see the work of evangelisation going on. He had doubtless done his duty here, and the Lord has called him up higher. JAMES F. SHAW.

Cherokee, Ala, August 20, 1873. Tar New York Observer says the following is a statement made under oath by a Romish priest, on Ward's Island, near that city, on the 9.h day of July, \$873: "I believe I have divine authority to secure Protestant children from their Protestant mothers and make them Catholics. I deny the right of the Protestant minister to do the same."

Or American Remanists, the New York-

A COLUMN TO BE STUDIED.

All religious ordinances are ects of obediene These can be no abodience where there is no law 2. He obedience where the law is not knows.

4. Masbedienes that is not personal There is no obedience that is not soluntary. There is no shedienes that is not prompted by loss, and accompanied by fath. 7. Every set of obedience is, like baptism

the enemer of a good conscience toward God. the above all can see that infant bap tiem is not a religious act, because it is not and in no sense be considered an act of obedi-There is no law for it; and if so, the law could not be known by them; nor can infants exercise velition, love or faith; ner have they goed conscience to be answered by baptism. Infant baptism then is not only destructive of the fundaments principle of Christianitystellites but it effectually puts it out of the pawer of the one sprinkled in unbelief to obey recenerated by it.

DILEMMA.

1. Is Christian baptism a parextalduty-i. t., niciast upen parente, as was circumcision, cr s be administered to their children?

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

If a parental duty, like circumcision, it can ents were derelict in theirs-and infant bap- abie us to keep the old ship affont. tism thas effectually destroys believers' baptism from the earth. But if it is the personal duty of a penitent believer, then it is not a parental duty. SIMILAB CREEDS.

CATROLIC .- " If any man shall say that bap tiem is not essential to salvation, let him be acenread. In baptism, net only are our sins reciously pardoned of God. Baptism opens to svery ene of us the gate of heaven, which before, through sin, was shut." - Coun. of Trent.

bed esthering Erisogral - Every person confirmed is reswired to answer these questions:

Q "What is your name?" "H. or M. "Who gave you this name?"

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

And the first of these is the washing away the guilt of ariginal sin by the application of

By beptism we are admitted into the church, and consequently are made members of Christ, its head."

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

If infants are guitty of original sin, then they are proper subjects of baptism; seeing in the ordinary way they cannot be saved unless this be weshed away by baptism."—Doctrinal Tracts, pp. 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 261. PRESERVERIANS. - See Confessions of Faith,

are represented, scaled and applied to belivers."
OF BAPTISE p. 141.—Baptism is a sacrament of the New Testament, ordained by Jesus Christ, not only for the solemn admission of the party baptised into the vissible church, but seration; of remission; of sine." Which sacrament is, by Christ's own appoint-

ment, to be continued until the end of time." tered : yet, notwithstanding, by the right use that grace belongeth unte, according to the seuncil of God's own will, in his appointed

The Visible Church, which is also Catholic.

possibility of salvation t'

Campusting.—The belief of one fact, [i.e.,
that Jesus is the Messian,] is all that is requibellef of this one fact and submission to one institution [immersion into the name of the Trinity,] expressive of it, is all that is required of Heaven to admission into the

moment he has believed this one fact, and her enbmitted to the above mentioned instiintion." [- Alex. Campbeil.

beptised and without anthority to baptise.

Churches are the true churches of Christ; by the experiences of the last week of sufmhismatics.

All can see if Baptists should receive the immersions of the above societies, they would cannot be considered gospel or christian churches. The late distinguished Dr. A. M. Poindexter, of Virginia, declared with referance to all such :

How, if the bedies to which reference has heen made ere not Scriptural churches, their ministers cannot be Scripturally ordained minleters. The ordination can have no force or Scriptural church, of course its ordination cannot confer Scriptural authority.

churches of Christ are to oppess all departures from the faith as delivered in the New Testsbeg en Striptural shurches bears also upon svery member and every effect of those churches.

and died in her former sinte, some people would have been impressed that she was for Society.

In or to practice and in the cases red, whether relating to under the displeasure of God, and had lived, but a red, but dectrine and practice are involved, perhaps, a hypocrite, or deceived person our Young Men.

Pedobutus church as a Series and the first since was for Society.

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With this number we enter upon a new volume. The last was not all that we desired, and the present one may not be all we intend it to be we can do but comits pages the West affords.

The original serials that will appear in ing rain to their souls if they believe they were sounder in the faith, or more instructive, than this paper for the coming year, is our esolve; and, as lefore, we must ask our spondence, or feel neglected if their letters during these annual excitements of eight or of Christianity and effacing of its distinctive which demand our personal attention are ten days, who have never been the subjects features due to the peculiar sociability of speak the good wishes and prayers of all, in our churches. Says a brother, writing to we must avoid offending the feelings of

of death, and to

'lake a dying bed Feel soft as downy pillows are "A sacrament is a holy ordinance institu- viction that we could not pray acceptably, that will build up the churches. tad by Christ; wherein, by sensible signs, Our sleep was broken, and through the Christ, and the benefits of the new covenant of the tongue becoming very sore and painof this ordinance, the grace promised, is not only a prescription. He remarked on examin can safely der offered, but really exhibited and conferred by the ing them, that digestion was bad, the stomach another article. hely ghost; to such (whether of age or infants,) having become disordered from continued watchings, nervous exhaustion and lack of exercise, and he ordered pepsin to

experience. While we believe in feeling in paper. All agree in acknowledging Campof the evidences the word of God gives us or evangelical churches; and it is on this with respect. Every such person is a disciple pardoned re- of our acceptance with God, yet it is evi ground they indorse their immersions as generated in the fullest sense of the word, the dently not always to be depended upon Christ, then all Campbellite ministers are un- be oppressed, and joyless, and miserable in fuse such immersions. This position is the Now, Campbellite ministers deny that Baptist the Father, or cast from his presence, but can admit it and consistently commune : Churches are the true churches of Christ visible, simply suffering from indigestion, and a er that the design of their baptism is Scriptural. physician rather would do us more good

Sampballites then manifestly are schismatics, fering. We can now call to mind devoted The church, therefore, decided not to baphaving been excommunicated as heretics and Christian brethren we have been associated of the decision. The question now arises, with, who were almost ever gloomy and de have we acted in strict accordance with Bap spondent, and often doubtful of their accept tist usage and principle? I insisted that ance with the Father; and we remember we had, as the brother was baptized in good immersions of the above. Baptismal Salsation ance with the rather; and we remember they were generally of a bilious temperaspoieties, holding and teaching such a doctrine, ment, suffered from dyspepsia, or constipation. To some this may seem like making The brother s baptism had conformed to light of the matter, but it is not. It is treat the New Testament atandard, both in spirit ing it seriously and rationally. Our minds sympathize with our bodies, and suffer de- baptized by a layman, or by a minister who pression and anguish when our bodies are dis- had afterward proved an imposter, he would ordered. Since we commenced turning this none the less have been baptized." matter over in our mind a minister informs validity beyond that which is imparted by the us of the death of a dear, devoted and truly body whose act it is; and if that bedy le not a pious sister, and mentions a fact in connection with the last days of her sicksess preaching North, and of preachers that that so exceedingly astonished her breth- draw, with but little idea of what it consists, In view of these considerations, it follows ren and distressed her children. She became only we did not suppose there was much that Scriptural churches should not recognize, depressed in mind, joyless, and then hope- repentance or Christ in them, but yesterday In any way, these nascriptural organizations less as to her spiritual relations, and called we met with a published list of these drawas Scriptural—either by word or action, se to carnestly upon her pastor to pray for her. ing subjects, and for the benefit of our read-Her friends and her children exhorted her ers, but the shame of our denomination, let to seek to lay hold of Christ as even an nn- them see the light. They are published to ment. They may not fraternies with or con-pardoned sinner, but with a turn in her be delivered:

nive at hercey. And the obligation thus rest-disease these feelings passed away, and her BAPTIST CHURCH, SOUTH BEND, IND. FOR SOME mind became serene, and she rejoiced in WEEKS TO COME, ON SABBATH EVENINGS. The whole body, and such individual, are called Christ, her Savior, and died rejoicing. Had Popular Fallacies. The whole body, and sees individual, are said to make the died in her former state, some people What Religion does

a Pedebaptist minuter as a Scriptural salow, while this is true that a disordered Self Conquest. A. M. Porspanses. body often, if not ever, disorders the men-

conditions, so that depression of spirits To J. J. B -My Ren and Dear Sir : Your are ofttimes attributed to coldness in re- uniform kindness encourages me to write to ligion, or lack of evidence of our accept- you again, and more especially so, since you gious newspaper. If any one are too poor ance by the Beloved, so we believe that it are most deeply interested in every matter to subscribe, let some of those in better ciris equally true that an opposite character that can produce good results. Your cumstances send it to them for at least EIX forward a part, if not the whole, this week. of feelings is not always the "fruit of the thoughtful disposition and habit have lead months. Spirit" of God, but often produced by the you to look from cause to result, and from healthy action of our physical system and result to cause. I therefore feel that I may pleasant or exciting surroundings. Many write to you, in full confidence that my professors who have no evidence during the troubles will not excite any other feeling in whole year, appear and fancy themselves your mind than the most hearty sympathy "very much revived" and in the enjoyment with me. I fear there is much in the busi of religion during the annual protracted ness and activity of modern life that is posiparatively little, editorially, to make the meeting, but just so soon as the meeting tively a hindrance to a growth in grace. paper valuable, owing to the fact that the closes and the excitement dies away, their The customs of trade and manner of doing Southern Baptist Publication Society will feelings subside and they relapse into their business seem to me, sir, to blunt moral per require our time and best thoughts, and best wonted coldness and joylessness religion and ception and give great latitude to notions of efforts, but to compensate for this we have indifference. Now the fact is, they deceived justice. The morals of the Bible have be engaged the very best writing talent upon themselves. That their excited pleasant come quite too rigid to be practiced by busiinterested feelings were no evidence of ness men of the present day. The man who their acceptance, is proved from the fact proposes to observe the requirements of these columns this year, independent of that they subsided with the excitement of God's word in his business is generally re tredacts the unregenerate and non-believers editorial assistance, will cost several hun- the meeting. Many of these meetings are garded as not up to the times. This I feel the church—if these societies that sprinkle dred dollars, and the advantage of these the physical excitements of the animal spirit is bad enough. But, sir, it seems to me Infants could be regarded as churches work reader gets for his \$250. No paper shall be ra her than spiritual revivals; and how many there is something worse, if possible, viz. born in the storm attending them die in the The social requirements of this day tend to first calm, that is sure to follow them ! It is a sad and alarming fact that tens of tian religion. Canon Rawlinson, the histo friends not to demend of us a general corre- thousands are brought into our churches rian, recently said there was a toning down

> itself imprisoned by its clay, we were made to and emotions should be avoided by the ence to those truth, about which we differ feel; that death was not fearful, but rather preachers. Let sinners be earnestly warned "Ab, said they, "you can preach the gospel

consists of all those that profess the true re- our depression of feeling was alleviated, and church polity, we call their attention to the valid. The Boston Era copies and approves

> "A correspondent of the National Baptist writes to that journal: 'Yesterday I buried

> "The editor replies: "In our opinion, you did perfectly right and in form. He was buried with Christ on a profession of his faith. If he had been

Popular Preaching-What is it? We have heard much of the popular

Hernes. Jewelry. Lessons of the Streets South Bend - What of it? The Coat of True Cut and Color. Our Young Women. The Best Battle. Dunces, and What? Our Southern Brothers.

efface the distinctive features of the Chris not immediately answered, as we expect to of saving grace. To this cause we must modern days. So it seems, sir, that the be most of our time in the field. We be- attribute the vast mass of baptized sinners laws of business and sociability demand that never be the duty of the child, though its par- joined with a prompt renewal, so as to en- us about the state of his church: "We bap | those we meet with in social or business leia tized, at the close of our revival last year, tion. If this is so, the laws which obtain the title D D on Rev. Joseph M. Weaver, thirteen, and up to this date we have excluded in the bustle and activity of modern life who has Campbellite immersion only for has led them to such encruous wealth. At all but three." Who can tell the injury in- are higher than those given by Christ, his baptism. We think sgricultural and all events, Clinton's great canal enterprise TELLING AS AN EVIDENCE CF ACCEPTANCE WITH GOD. Hicted upon that church and the religion of and would make them hostile not only female colleges should leave the making of was warmly contested even by inhabitants A week had been spent around the bed Christ by the results of that revival? It to "the growth of the Christian graces, divinity doctors to theological schools. side of a dying relative; for he may be said was an excitement—a storm. There was but to Christianity itself. I have die- Europe Meya en.—An Ultramontane jourto have been a whole week dying, so gradu- loud singing, and loud preaching, and loud covered in my limited intercourse nal published in Geneva, announces that enrased an emption, no. only and only are of sine is gra- ally did he sink, until at last he fell askep praying, and loud shouting on the part of with the Baptists some persons who were the i'ope, unless speedily restored to his without a pain or a struggle, like a tired some excitable sisters, and sinners were very careful to avoid offending the feelings temporalities by the recognized powers of laborer sinking to rest. it was a week of dragged into the altar, and hurried into of those who belong to societies called Europe, will put himself in communicaprofit, spiritually. The power and reality the church, and the consequence is they churches. They would not so much as state | tion with the people," i. c, he will throw of our holy religion to comfort and cheer in hurried back to where they belonged—the their views lest these persons would be himself in the hands of the revolutionary the passage through the valley of the hadow world. The trouble is, all churches are not offended. I have myself, sir, been can party, whose of ject is to overthrow the presso prompt in excluding as this church, and tioned against saying anything that might ent government of Europe. they carry their disorderly members over be offensive to members of these societies, The Treasurer of the Methodist Book Confrom year to year. We cannot be too care- because," said those who cautioned me, carn, North, speaking of church papers, and to give a complete and glorious triumph ful in managing protracted meetings. All "they are my neighbors and we wish to live says over Death himself, compelling him to open attempts to arouse the animal feelings and in peace with them. I asked there can the portals of paradise to a soul that fee's work upon the mere animal sympathies tious persons, what I should do with refer desirable; and made to rejoice in the heart- and exhorted by the terrors of violated law, without everlastingly harping on baptism, felt consciousness that our hopes were and wooed by the love of Calvary; but if spiritual membership, communion and the founded upon the Rock of Ages. It was a these fail to move, let no other means be final perseverance of the sair te." Well, sir, week of religious profit and enjoyment. But resorted to. Let our protracted meetings I thought at this rate I would soon get sick when the excitement was over a gloom cam be conducted "decently and in order," re- of the gospel altogether. That is, if I should menced settling over and around us, and membering that our God is the God of take the advice for the whole world is now weighed heavily upon our soul. The heav order and not of confusion. Let there be being brought so near together that we may ens grew dark and yet darker, and we felt earnest preaching, and earnest praying, and be brought in contact with all the creeds of more and more hopeless and left of God extnest talking—personal private conversa the earth. So you see, my brother, that i and man. How earnestly did we try to tion and prayer with the sinners, and there am much perplexed, for to take the advice pray, and how deep and distressing the con. will be blessed and permanent results—fruit of these men who have the world's religion To return to our subject. We see that gospel, but if I do not take it, they will turn publication. Certificates will not settle this waking hours now earnestly did we call there may be depression of spirits, falsely against me, and I shall be compelled to look upon God to hear and to help, and take not attributed to regious coldness and proof of for another field of labor but then I may his Holy Spirit from us. A heavy weight God's displeasure, which is solely the result find one in which I may be required to be seemed to oppress that made each breath of a disordered stomach; while there may either silent or to preach what I do not be seemed to oppress that made each treath of a disordered stomach; while there may either silent or to preach what I do not be 27.—A dispatch from Westminster. Md, almost a sigh, and food was a burden. In be elevation of feelings foundly believed to lieve. On the one hand silence begets in says Wm. D. Marthias, aged twenty two, mant of grace; of his mgrafing into Christ; of this state—the most unhappy of our life be the evidence of a revival of religion in difference, and that is one phase of infidel the soul, that is only the result of an ex- ity. On the other, to mingle with men of It is evident that we cannot depend safely to create a feeling that all creeds are equal, to that moment of time wherein it is adminisa prescription. He remarked on examin can safely depend upon we reserve for risy. Now, my brother, I hope you sympathize with me, for ! will as use you that these things trouble me greatly I verily Loose Views or the Open Communion Wedge. believe that the tone of society is adverse If any of our readers doubt the radical to a pure Christianity, and I fear that many be taken after each meal. After two days unsoundness of our Northern brethren on who claim to preach the gospel have decided to obey the laws of society rather than the and a cottined form is not "the likeness of ligion, together with their children; and is the on Sabbath last appetite returned, and it following views, expressed and indorsed by law of Christ. There is only one likeness, and fully approve and indorse than the following views, expressed and indorsed by law of Christ. ligion, we was described that is a burial family of God, out of which there is no ordinary was a day of hely calm to the soul. We the National Bartist, the organ of the Northscarce remember enjoying a Sabbath so ern Publication Society, that seeks to be bern of his church might dance, breause if much, and though we have discontinued come the organ of the whole South, and if he did not, they would go to the Episconathere is a Baptist paper north of the Ohio lians. He also arged persons to have the persons to have the * * This has been to us a profitable that teaches otherwise, we do not know the church who declared to him that their derbit University was to be located in that raptures and ecstacies. It seems the greater hearts had not been changed. Now, sir, do city, the municipal government proposed to the crime the more sanguine are the hopes religion, and peaceful, joyous feeling as one beilite and Pedobaptist societies as gospel you wonder that I am troubled? Yours, "Ask alien immersions valid?" This i

an original question It originated with We should examine well the state of our and calls it the "Sreerdotal Question," thus some one, at some time, and the inventive clomathe as well as of our souls for the char. branding as succeditalists all Baptists; and faculty of some men has not been cultivated If Baptist Churches are not churches of acter of feelings that possess us. We may the overwhelming majority South, who re- to secure a substitute for it, and so it is con Jones was a Baptiet preacher; but he got his feeling, and not be under the displeasure of wedge of open communion, and no Baptist theology confused. He taught that there was been abandoned, and the money, if raised which never fails to send him who commits that the soul was never re united with any scription. corporeal form; that there was no resurrec tion of the body, and that Christ, the man. They are, therefore, all unbaptized and nuorthan a minister, and pepsin than prayer.

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The character are the pepsin than pe cluded. He joined a sect, continued to preach and immerse as before. In process of time an individual who had been bap tized by Richard Jones, applied to a Baptist church for membership Ought he to have been received on his immersion? Who will answer! - Central Baptist, St. Louis.

We have waited to hear some one, but lican or sinner.

Ministerial Converts.

For years before the war, from the imperfect record kept by us, we were convinced that Baptist churches received on an average one minister per week through the year from other denominations. We propose to Clings, if large, will be acceptable. The ing this Convention, cannot accept an ine keep a record of all whose conversion to seed, if budded or grafted fruit, comes with mersion performed by an administrator—her mersion performed by a mersion Baptist sentiments pass under our notice difficulty, and seldom produces its own kind. during the current year. We will thank our Let the pits be or seedling trees of the best friends to report all conversions known to kinds. From an orchard thus gathered of 1 121 C) 13 6 15 V

Rev. W. H. Marden, a Pedobaptist mmister, was baptized recently at: Raysham, will take pleasure in returning the favor in

lic, with the exception of the Mayor's office. the postage if desired,

EVERY Baptist family should have a reli-

VICTOR EMANUEL, it is reported, is to be St. Peter a amid the greatest solemnity; the Cathedral will be draped with black, and vel'ow tapers burn on the altar. As exchange says there is a Eaptist

church in Indiana whose members represent more than \$100 000 in wealth, and yet pay their pastor \$150 a year for "one t-a-month preaching

There is many a church in the South with more that does less

The editor of the Western Recorder found twenty Baptist girls in a Romish school at He naturally expects at least one-half of them to come out Romanists! It is estimated that there are one thousand Protestant and Baptist girls in Carholic schools in the South alone!

A GOCOLY NUMBER - We do claim all of 78 502 white Baptists in North Carolina, exclusive of Antimissionaries, Disciples or Campbellites, and Freewill Baptists (who are not of our communion.) So says NEED WAY B COBB Secretary North Carolina Bar- its greatness to one man, De Witt Clinton. tist State Convention

Ala, at its recent commencement, conferred has often occurred, the people had to be

With only two papers the aggregate profits would exceed \$50,000 per year, with nine or ten it has never reached half that amount. The question of economy in this case is very plain one, and we are satisfied that the highest moral and religious effectiveness of this part of our church work would be promoted by pursuing that course to which the best financial economy would lead us.

VINDATION - We are in receipt of a document that will fill most of one side of this the C. & O. R. R. is to Baltimore, will this paper in vindication of the character of Eld. Society be to the denomination in the South. Miles, of Texas, it being the report of Eld. It seems to be left for one man to accom-Peter Turner, who was sent back to Missis- plish it alone, and instead of receiving aid sippl by Eld. Miles' church to get his char, and comfort from brethren who could, by acter. We have not the space for it, but will mouth and pen, aid him, no one writes, and allow as much as we gave to the opposite not an elitor gives a line of encouragement to matter, but a few years of time will prove which is the good man and true

died, as was supposed, at 3 o clock Sunday them. Well, now is the time to help by evening of brain fever, and the body was wearing to a close, when the lip and tip citation of the animal or nervous feelings all creeds on terms of social equality tends assemble I for the funeral services, it was placed on ice. Yesterday, when the family appearance. An examination showed that le was not extinct. Physicians were called. of your Society better than that of the and Matthias is recovering

Baptists profess to bury the dead to sin only, but alas, how many, it is feared, were buried as the above case like to have been. when life was only suspended! And this instance proves that the picture of a funeral

THE Southern Methodists have set a very good example in Tennessee. When it be-came known in Nashville that the new Van-told that the murderers went to glory in apprepriate \$50,000 for the purchase of a of the criminal, who generally dies glowing site, the money to be raised by taxation. in the odor of sanctity, and would have the On learning of this, Bishop McTyeire depre | world believe that the scaffold is the surest cated the plan, and declined to accept the stepping stone to heaven. For one, we have proposed contribution, on the ground that not much faith in the piety of the rallows. some people might feel aggrieved at the It has its foundations solely and entirely in tax, some conscientiously so, and that while selfishness, and it is evident that such dis a large majority might vote for the measure, plays of repentance and faith under such the minority would consider themselves op- circumstances encourage many to believe pressed and wronged. In consequence of the Bishop's objections, the tax scheme has and hence there is no atrocity in the crime no eternal punishment: that hell was a myth; at all, will be contributed by popular sub- it to heaven. Death bed repentance of any

We trust Exptists will be instructed by this, and never take a gift from the State. A town or city may be willing to vote thou certain passport to a blissful immortality. sands for a denominational school, but if The grace and tender mercy of him who they can do it for Baptists they can for sends the rain, the snow, the storm, the Catholics as well.

PEACH SEED.-We believe that the bud-

ding and grafting of and removal of fruit trees impairs their vitality, renders imperfect their fruit, and shortens their lives, and undefiled religion, is surely enough to shock not a "chirp" from the Baptist press! We especially the usual practice of commercial sincere Christians and to make skeptice of answer No! Does the Central denominate nurseries to graft their stocks from the imsuch views as he attributes to Jones only a mature wood cut from the young nursery confusion" of theology, and not an utter trees, and not from healthy, bearing trees. corruption of it? All baptized by Jones. We have a piece of ground which we wish while a minister of a Baptist church, were to plant this fall in the best variety of seedlegally baptized, but from the moment he ling trees, and to procure these, it occurs to was excluded he had no more right to ad- us to call upon our friends all over the South. minister the ordinance than any other pub and to sak them, as a special favor, to send us through the postoffice packages of peach seed, grown this year, of the largest and best varities of early and late fruit, and these we will mark and plant where we wish the trees to grow, and report. We want most his truth, and at the same time countenance especially a selection of August, September or connive at any departure from the law. and October FREESTONE, for market varieties.

the very best Southern varieties we hope to secure an orchard of choice fruit, and we

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AN URGENT REQUEST. It is, that every one who is due the Society one-half or the whole af his bond, will The Society has purchased presses, type and bindery, and sould be ready to com mence active work of publishing and seadexcommunicated by the next encyclical of ling forth books, but for the lack of means the Pope. The Papal edict will be read in to purchase a steam engine and the requ site amount of paper, ink and binding materials to go to work on. We have not as yet Incarred one dollar's indebtedmess, and if our b etbren will only come to our assistance now, with only a part, we can go to work to the great advantage of the Society. and in some good measure meet the fall trade; otherwise, we shall love the mon; desirable part of the year. All receipts shall beacknowledged in this paper, and by mail.

By order of Business Committee. J. R. GRAVES. R. G. CRAIG, J. T. DILLARD

Value of Leaders.

The value of a few sugacious, practical and master minds to the prosperity of a community or denomination, is evinced not only by the history of the principal Northern communities, but in those of the South. It it be true that " Peace bath her victories as well as War," it is equally true that wise and competent leaders are needed in the first as well as the last. New York is indebtes for Before his time the Empire City was a one THE State Agricultural College, Auburn, horse concern. What seems strange, but dragged against their will on the road which of the eastern section of the tiste, who have since reaped such rich harvests from the water line. It was derisively termed "Clinton's Ditch." What that "Ditch has done for New York need not be narrated. in like manner, where would Paltimore te now in its relations to the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, but for the sagacity of one man. John W. Garrett, in pushing forward the Valley railroad? It seems strange shough that a large commercial community should need any pushing in such a matter. Yet Garrett had to boost Balumore along all the time. It reminds us of the title of one c. the old Puritan books of devotion . The Heavy Bottomed Sinner Shoved up the Road to Glory."

> It is the firm conviction of our ' mind and heart" that the greatest enterprise ever presented to Southern and Western Baptists is the Southern Baptist Publication Society. What the N. Y. Central is to New York or the brethren to help! It to me looks strange that it should be left to one man to do all the work, and bear all the burden and sac

> rifice. There are not a few who cry out. "Clinton's Ditch, but the day will come when their children will be ashamed c. word and deed to give this society a shove up the road to glory I send you another note of \$50, for my sen. . expect to take a share for each of my sons. I like the plan American Publication Society.

JACOP R TOYELS

Gallows Piety.

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During the last twelve months the gallows has been busy. Hundreds of men have that the gallows is the surest road to heaven, sort is not worth much, and the exercises under the gallows are looked upon as a mere mockery of religion by those who cannot bring themselves to believe that murder is a tempest, the harvest and the flowers, great. But to see unpitying and remorseless villains who have committed murder of unexampled atrocity, on the scaffold showering their forgiveness on everybody, and boisterous in their professions of pure and the irreligious.

THE following is the decision of the West Tennessee Convention touching alien immersions

WHEREAS, it becomes important in cer ain periods of our history to re-affirm and clearly state our distinctive views, and to declare our unshaken confidence in the sufficiency of the word of God, as the rale of our faith and practice; therefore,
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The above passed unanimously and without debate.

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Enn. A. S. Barra, of Polkville, writes: of a meeting of five days at Antioch Church.

us: "She sleeps in Jesus." May the Lord not fail. Discuss it in your churches and pointed or complain because he preacues. comfort the heart of our dear brother, and Associations, and let the discussion result let no one complain because his trethren grant him grace for every tria' and for all in liberal action.

HEREON CHURCE, Lawrence county, Eld. N. Robinson, paster, has had an interesting! Protracted meetings must and will be M. Long

CATO CHURCH, Rankin county, Eld. R. M. Hall, pastor, has enjoyed a season of refreshing from the presence of the Lord. Eleven were baptized, one more approved for bap tism, and one received by letter. Elds.

ABERDEES ASSOCIATION will meet on Friday before the second Sunday in October, instead of third Sunday, as heretofore announced. The place of meeting, Shiloh Church, is in Chickasaw county, eleven miles east of Houston.

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est, and we hope it will be well attended.

Our Mission Work in the liottom.

Mississippi river is occupied by the negroes. glorify God. Such meetings are not appoint-That there is a large colored population ed for the accommodation or gratification of there, is true, but there is also a large white min sters or their friends. It has always population, which is rapidly increasing It heer strange to us that some ministers has been clearly ascertained that there is not who a services are not sufficiently appre LIBERTY CHURCH, Kemper county, Eld. G. the great amount of sickness there now cuted to secure calls from cifurches, and visy, paster has held a series of meetings re that there was before the war, when thou who are hence une uployed most of their example of Jesus. Now, it appears obvious sulting in twelve additions to the church by sand of acres of the forest were being cut time, should seek to be put forward on such bantism, four by letter and one by restoration. down every year. The vest quantities of occasions, and take it nard if they should Christianity is grossly offended by the whole The pastor was sensed by Elds. Edwin Pace, decaying timber doubtless caused a great not be urged to people who did sale flattery that has come into use among II. D. Walte, L. C. Hollis and Bro. W. II Mc | deal of sickness. It is not so now, but many not war to hear them and at a time when | us. The practice of bestowing honorary de Gee. Eld Kellis, who gives us the informs | who live there honestly believe that it is as their with a wound rather hinder than grees on our preachers is very common, but tion and "The revival spirit among healthy there as in the hills. It being the advance the cause of Clair But strange Caristians exceeded anything of the kind best farming section in the State, white as it is some of our minuters who seem to i ever before witnessed. Each member of families are settling there in large numbers, be good men, yet not in the estimation of our people. Let us continue to cry aloud the church seemed not only willing but and those who went there only to stay a few the receive gifted men, have much comminous to bear a faithful part of the service. years to make a start begin to feel that they plaint to make on account of the neglect of What an easy matter it is to preach when are settled for life. Many counties, comprise their brothen 1, would be well if all us than this doctoring our brethren. Let the church is so engaged in the interest of ing the very best part of the State, are could be impressed that the object of every scale Bro. Gay entered this field about almost destitute of Bantist preaching, and, Christian a life is to got if we can fourteen years ago, for his first pastoral work. in fact, they are destitute of preaching o do this test by keeping silent, then we The membership was small at that time, any kind. 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Jourson, of Danville, Va , give general direction to our missions y have very engined clews of their own ability, has accepted the call to the Chair of English efforts there. Several of our young minis and are always distalished because others Literature in our State University, and is ters who are going to school, have been em to not raise it em as Lightly as they rate expected to be in Oxford, with his family, ployed there during their vacation, and are themselves. We see manifestations of this soon. He writes us as follows: "I hope doing good work Other messionaries will in other meetings as well as in protracted you will think of me as one ready to co- be employed as rapidly as suitable ministers! meetings. A church calls a pastor, and operate with you in everything that will can be secured and means can be raised for they expect him to preach for them; promote our Lord's girry, or elevate our their support. In the matter of support another minister chances to call in at his people, and wherever I can serve the one the growing population are willing to be program appointments whose labors are not or the other, I itust you will feel that you liberally. But there are only a tew order appropriated to secure calls for do me a favor by summoning me to the hard churches and they nearly all have his time if the pastor does not invite him work Greet my breibren throughout the houses of worship to build. Our Board traversh be is offended if the paster does State for me, and make them feel that I needs help, and help at that point, we invite him, at I ac accepts the invitation, will be not a foreigner among them, but a think, will promise more valuable results the people are oftended. triend and to worker in full sympathy with than anywhere else. 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Some one must be the doubtless receive the ordinance before many State Board of Dones, c Missions, iliale could know a prace, and to willing to fill hurst, Miss., or, if preferred, or more convenient, send to us, at Ripley, Miss . send the grace that is given unto us" and every "The annual meeting of days of Springfield to us by posterice order on postoffice at one should be content with the grace and Ripley or by express, or in registered tetter position to gne'l to han by the Master Church closed after holding six days. It We will acknowledge all in The Partist, Let no one stok to do another's work, or to made one feel good to be there, and to hear and will see that it shall reach the place of envious or another a position. There are the brethren talk about Jesus being precious destination, and be applied to this work plenty of le-Grare field-, was the people without further cost. We will venture to would glally welcome any vious, earnest say for Bro. 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Preaching in Protracted Meetings.

series of meetings, resulting in fifteen ac- held. Be it so; we are glad if it is so. cessions by baptism and one by restoration. When a church or community turn aside The pastor was absent on account of sick- from their worldly interests for a few days ness in his family, and the services were to give their minds, time and labor to relig conducted by Elds. Goss, E. C. Eager and H. fon, they should desire to make the best possible use of the means at their command. One of the advantages of such a series of meetings is to keep the subject of religion before the minds of the people, and to unitedly seek God's blessing upon the the book keeper. PLEASANT RIDGE CHURCH, Union county, ing, if he is physically able to do it, than for following facts: baptism. The pastor had no minister to and of thought before the people. Several continued to him nuless he had renewed be hid, although he could not, on account but because they are sinful, is a mystery preachers, scattering ligge and there each But his little missle showed his pluck, and of his works. recently ordained to the work of the min- prevent that concentration of thought and have it.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL INSTITUTE of Strong There is much work to be done in there rels. But he may say we allowed an attack. clear. But what must in truth be said of an River Association will be beld with Hebron meetings outside of the pulpit, and it is well We did not so understand it, and do not evangelist who puts himself to the trouble Church, on Friday, August 19th inst. The if every one should be willing to work in his suppose any of our readers did; hence, no to save newspaper, puffs for ten or more programme, which has been sent to us, indi- place, and to do that by which the interest defense was necessary. We could not publicars and then combines them into a book cates that it will be a meeting of deep inter- of the meeting may be best promoted. It lish all the replies to 'S' that came, and we on the plan of our well known patent medis strange, indeed, that some people—and did not wish to discriminate; hence, we icine almanacs, and sells these books for the even some preachers—seem to think that noticed editorially the objectionable features purpose of getting gold and glory? He who this part of his vineyard. On Saturday be one of the purposes of such meetings is to of the article, and have had expressions of wishes to see this done in style should read fore the second Sabbath in August com-We suppose no one has read the frequent give young prescuers a chance to practice, full satisfaction from some of our best breth. Bringing in Sheaves, by the Rev. A B Earle. letters of Ero. Ball, on this page, without and older ones a chance to show off. A ren. We thought our previous reference to of Massachusetta. And, sgain, what shall being deeply impressed with the great im young minister should be too modest to be it would be satisfactory to all reasonable. young minister should be too modest to be it would be satisfactory to all reasonable we say of a revivalist who provides himselt peal, which appeared in THE BAPTIST ROME portance of the work in which has sengaged. willing to preach in such a meeting in the persons, and our mind has not changed on with cards, upon which is printed words to three months since. In the first place we We unbesitatingly prenounce the field he place of an abler and more acceptable the subject. We hope our sensitive brother about this effect: "The Rev. Dr. —, the occupies the most important missionary preacher, unless there should be a necessity will feel better when he prays over the mategreat revivalist, is in the city, and will hold field, and the most inviting that has ever for it. No minister should be willing to preach ter, and that he will yet renew his subscript a series of meetings at —," etc. We are work, and the influence of his Spirit te been opened to the Biptists of Mississippi in such a meeting for any other purpose than tion. If not, we trust the paper will be able received and paper ordered to P. N. Gilder Some suppose that the whole country on the to advance the interest of the meeting and to survive without him. Ministerial Puffs. The spirit of our religion is modest our

Savior himself was modest. Everything we do as Christians ought to be in strict keep ing with the spirit of Christianity and the to me that in our time the true spirit of

it is gratifying to notice the general con demnation of the custom by all classes of and stop not until this evil is abated But to my mind there are greater evils among any one take up a religious paper of the times and look through it, and he will very likely find one or more putts. Sometimes it is the editor puffing some man who has puffed him, or who takes his paper and sends him large clubs. There is a great deal of ink used in this way, much to the discredit ing up of these splendid periods that, com ing from the editorial pen, are to inform the public of the uncommon character of Rev. A. B cr C. Indeed, if our papers are to be believed, we have so many great men that it is the commenest thing imaginable to meet uncommon men. According to the papers, about all our young preachers are extra. This is the usual announcement when any of the young brethren accepts a ed. Representatives from every human orfield of labor. It is a question where the ganization called a church (?) were there. common men of the coming generation of preachers are to come from, since they are church daily the saved," but he didn't put not in our schools nor preaching to our

Another way of putting, which is prevailng to a disgusting extent just now, is the ELD. GEO B EAGER writes us from Lake information in regard to it, but now, as the to hear them they copple to, and that they passage of those patent resolutions com mencing with a "whereas," and ending with resolving that the brother puffed is ever so good a preacher, etc. I advise the churches plied it to Pedoism and tore it up root and Bro. Ray. We think it Bro. Ray could have that wish to puff their preachers to cast about and try to get up something new in the way of resolutions-we are all tired of the old ones. The type-setters doubtless knew them by heart, and the truth is they our columns with frequent communications these lines to press. It is an earnest with least or dispressed; edified or offend public but what is better advice still, is, shares for the Southern Baptist Publication to the sinner in the strongest argument I if you want to show your regard for your a field of electitution larger than the term any one whom God has called to the work tory of three or four of our largest A-social of the ministry. There are times and places to the ministry to the ministry to the ministry. There are times and places to the ministry to L. R. Burress, pastor, has been much retions? Brethren, please take a part of the
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baye received several additions by baptism combine honesty with compliment, pay him and letter. My church is doing well. We him. May the Lord bless him, and what he paster was assisted by Eld. W. G. Thomp and letter. My church is doing well. We son, who is teaching school in the neighbor, and devote it to this good work. Send weakest of all the Lord's chosen ministers, what you owe him; my word for it, this will have raised over \$2000 for a parsonage to be hood. The paster's wife has an interesting your contributions to Bro. M. T. Sumner, and the least and most illiterate one is the Corresponding secretary of the southern tord's servant, and the Lord has work for want to say with regard to these puths, that Board of Domestic Missons, Marion, Ala. than to be The Lord has work for all his or to Ed. J. A. Hackett Chairman of our true to the control of the lord has work for all his were it necessary, I could give instances of or, to Ed. J. A. Hankert Chairman of our syntax. What a clessed thing if every one churches giving these merited testimonials to preachers that they were tired out with. and could scarcely endure. Are churches without souls that they should utterly disregard truth? From this let us pass to cious Bible I frequently enjoy the happiness natice those putts that all of us find people of views in which I am anxious that others silly enough to give us. There are in most should participate. I have views likewise, of our congregations some people who make which, though not so sweet, are yet delightit their business to putl the preacher. They ful and strengthening. And, as your name are generally without seriousness or any is familiar and agreeable, it occurred to me Eld J. G. H. Baugh, pastor, in which the edge all moneys thus received, through our care of any courch, or to any special work the community. Their part of the business scribbled utterances of the kind. And first deep concern for the success of religion in that I would mail to your address a few September. is to make the preacher feel good by telling on 1 Tim. iii. 16: "Mystery of godline," him what in charity I will call fibs. Many the doctrine of Christ as a Trinity, or as Lord's day in September. a young man, and old one, too, who might God and man in one person. The wonder have walked in humbleness before his God is not that the Eternal manifested himself to county, Saturday before the third Lord's and been useful, has had his head set men, but that he exhibited the God as a awhirling till he was fit for nothing, unless man, in the shape of a human being. it was to be set up as a pillar of folly to warn | "Justified in the spirit." [Rightly, in others. Women are great sinners in this spirit, not the spirit.] This is not the Holy line, and have, by their indiscriminate and Spirit, but a human spirit : the spirit of a or the world do not appreciate his services; false praises, done much harm. Young and man, as in John xiii. 21, and Luke xxiii. 46. in September. but let him go to these who will hear him unmarried preachers who indulge in more And the wonder is that there was one pergladly, and by diligent study, and consistent rhetoric than logic, and more sound than son born of woman, who had a just, pure, piety, let him commend himself to the reosense, are especially exposed to these flatter sinless spirit! This is marvelous, indeed. ple, and work on as the providence of God ers I say to all such, you had better believe

in protested meetings, let him make his great deal. own appointments and go forward in God's strength, and his efforts will be appreciated the greater share. Almost any paper will helpless, earth born infant, is God of heaven furnish an illustration of the wholesale man- and earth. And this all heaven celebrate ner in which they are flattered, and in gen- "Preached unto the Gentiles." Despite The following letter has been sent as by eral they seem to think quite a large share of all the Jews' idea of Gentile vileness, this of their papers ought to be set spart for the babe is born to have mercy on Genuis, too, preaching of the word. The gospel is to be "J. R. GRAVES, LL. D. MEMPHIS, TENN. — purpose of advertising themselves. They and to save them. He is the promised "seed Hiram Jones and H. M. Long assisted the preached, and it is "the power of God and Dear Brether -In the Mississippi Depart are doubtless extraordinary men, but the of David, the Savier of all men." Mystery the wisdom of God." It should be preached ment of THE BAPTIST of 28th June, there ap way to let the world know it is simply to to Jews, and to all hell-deserving men and faithfully and efficiently. The interest of a peared an article headed, 'How to Pay the do their work well, and if we can't find women. meeting is often hindered by the inappro- Preacher, signed 'S.' It was a personal them out by their work, we desire to live in "Believed on in the world." No wonder to priateness of the preaching. Reason and attack upon me and others; all replies to ignorance of their greatness, though it be a believe that Ged is in heaven; but to be observation have united to convince all which Bro. Lowrey refuses to publish. Flease great calamity to so live. Editors are not lieve that God has come to dwell on earth, tober. who have given close attention to the sub- discontinue my paper, and oblige yours, etc." to blame of course, for that weakness that in this fashion, is mystery enough. west of Okolona, and fourteen miles north— ject that it is not best for too many minis— We are sorry that any brother should be leads men to flatter them to get themselves "Received up into glory." This was but ters to preach in such meetings. It is better so exceedingly sensitive, and the readers noticed on the mutual admiration principle. going to his own glory to go to heaven. But October. for one good preacher to do all the preach- may judge the object of the letter by the But they are to be blamed when they im- to be taken there in his manger body, in Eld. H. S. Archer, pastor, has enjoyed an three or four to do it. One minister can 1. The brother's time was out with 6-40, fraternity in receiving and publishing letters his spirit," full of earthly sympathies, and itato and even rival the patent medicine the body which thirsted, which "yielded up interesting series of meetings, in which there preach a series of connected and appropriate and his paper stopped. He need not have of praise offensive to the spirit of our holy interceded with God with a brother's feelsermons, keeping the same train of ideas said anything; the paper would not have been religion, which spirit led Jesus to desire to ing, and not because his people are good,

Rather Sensitive.

selecting the subjects that he can discuss the some good brethren seem to have enough of I will close up this article by referring to tery of godliness! ORDINATION.—Bro. M. E. Manning was best, rather than those most appropriate, this, and to like to let people know they one more class of preachers, viz: Evan by Springfield Church, near Polkville. effort among the people that is necessary to 2. We had no knowledge that the article are exceedingly worthy men, but they espe-The presbytery consisted of Elds. Jas. Hitt, a genuine revival. If it is convenient for referred to had any personal allusion; and cially stand in the way of puffs, and that, Panor, J. G. H. Baugh, S. J. Hitt and A. B. two preachers to do the preaching, and if we had been so informed after it was pub too, of the most unblushing character. It BROOKSYRIER CHURCH.—E'd. J. E. White, they can work together like true yoke felopen our columns to a personal strife. Our people's folly, therefore I would say, when A WESTERY Methodist has found 'eight day in October. the pastor, writes: "We have closed a lows they can so connectatheir sermonases to brethren know we are averse to anything of an evangelist goes to a place and does his leading members of the church in one place." Begue Church, Date of the church in one place. Begue Church in one place of the church in one place.

led to inquire if religion raises a man above guide and direct us; and, thanks be to his modesty. But it is useless to pursue this holy name he has signally blessed us. subject further in this direction. I am impressed that it is time for a reformation in and going down entirely through the rank J. K Farish. Bro. Nelson did the greater and tile of the church.

P. S. It would seem a sufficient reason against pufling preachers that humble ones don't want it, and vain ones ought not to have it

Letter frem Canton, Miss. ELD M. F. LOWREY-Dear Brother Our hearts have been greatly refreshed by the coming of Bro. J. R. Graves to our city. Sunday, August 16th, I received a telegram from him that he would be with and preach for us Tuesday night, inch. I announced it to my congregation, and had it announced in the other houses of worship. It soon be came generally known A great many years ago he demolished in a debate in this place Mr. Chapman, champion of Methodism. Having held that debate, the announcement of his coming awakened considerable interest. At an early hour the house was crowd-

His text was. The Lord added to the any in their church. He showed what the church was, how they were added and who to preach his funeral from 2 Tim. iv 6, 7: were the saved. For two hours and a quarter (Including his comments), he held the whole house spell bound. He made every one consent to his positions, and then, before they knew, in the fewest words, apbranch. He was very mild in his manners. His sermon has since elicited expressions of admiration from scores of persons not Bap- of Bro. Young's master sermons-full tists; all want him to return. Seed has been feeling, full of the spirit, and for argument sown-I trust the Lord will bless to the in. and truth we think it could not have been are too common to have any force with the gathering of much fruit. He received five better. In his closing remarks he appealed Society. as much as he expected. I had ever heard. It made us feel and say to ourbuilt on a beautiful lot already owned by the church-will raise more for this pur pose. We want one worthy of the Baptista. Pray for us. Visit us when you can. Fra ternally. R. A. MASSEY.

Canton, Miss. August 2. 1, 1873.

ELD. M. P. LOWREY -In reading the pre

may open the way. And if he would labor little or nothing they tell you, and pray a angels saw him, but what they saw, and

what they confessed. In hearing of men But of all the puffing, perhaps editors get they testify and proclaim that this outdriven,

worth singing in glory. Great is the mys-MARK BENNETT. Edgefield, North Carolina

Married. Near Coeksville, Miss., on the 29th of July, by Eld. G. Gay, Rev. L. C. Kellis to

preceds meeting, well and the minds of their hearers in the the kind. A religious paper is no proper duty and leaves, and some one straightly who spent for tobacco in a single year \$195, color county passures per the forther. same line of thought and investigation, medium for the settlement of personal quar- says some foolish thing about him, be is and gave \$33 to support the church.

Magnolla Church Revived,

DEAR BRO. LOWREY; -As our hearts are always made glad by reading of the revivals in our sister churches, we presume that many will rejoice with us when they hear what the Lord has done for his people in menced our annual meeting in the new went to work prayerfully, wholly relying Our house has been finished all to ceiling

in part, and painting. The good Lord sent this matter Let us have a reformation us Breth James Nelson and W. E Tynes commencing with our papers and books, to aid our worthy and acceptable brother, portion of the preaching. The church was In this paper I have only called attention revived, and sinners, old and young, made to the subject of puffs, hoping brethren will to feel the need of a Savier, and call on think about it. At another time I may God's people to pray for them. Sixteen for write incre particularly upon the subject, lowed Christ in baptism, eleven by letter showing the evil results flowing from this and restoration, making twenty seven access curce, and making some discriminations sions to our little church. Many anxious which perhaps are needful to be made, and inquiring souls are yet asking God's By way of reviving the memory of the people to pray for them. Erethren, every fable of the fex and the grapes, I sign where, pray especially for this church, and that God, for Christ's sake, will yet add soon many more to his church here. Our Sunday school is increasing in num

bers and interest, and, thank God, a success. whilst our weekly prayer meeting seems to be the lever by which we are lifted up. To God be all the glory. Aid was liberally bestowed upon Bro Nelson by both the church members and congregation at large for the benefit of the Clinton theological school Oh, that we had many more Nelsons to labor in the vast field that lies out before us all ripe unto harvest. J. A. NASE.

Eld. A. Ray.

DEAR BED LOWRET: -On Thursday, August 14th, the brethren and friends of Eld & Ray, who is so well known throughout our (Tippah) Association as an acceptable minister of many years' standing, and bold advocate of Bible truths, were summoned to attend his funeral services. Bro. Young, of Coldwater Association, was the officiating minister. Bro. Ray had him telegraphed for before his death, requesting Bro Young "For I am now ready to be offered." etc. Bro. Ray was aiming to preach from the test if he had gotten well, but God in his wisdom called him home, and left us without a mastor. What is loss to us we feel is make to spoken when Bro. Young was done that he would have said, I am satisfied. It was one said to the good of the community. W. L SKINNER.

Ruckersville, Miss., August 23d, 1872.

Associational Meetings in Misslssippl. J. far. . - Church, four miles east & Tupelo, Thursday before the second Sabback in September.

Columbus, Pilgrim's Rest Church, Frider before the second Sabbath in September. Pearl River, Little Bahala, Lincoln country, Saturday before the second Sabbath is September.

Chickasaw, Ameziah Church, near Corners ville, Friday before the third Sabbath fe

Mount Pissah. County Line Church, Re-

shobs county, Saturday before the thire Strong River, Hebron Church, Lawrence

day in September. Fazoo. Central Church, Friday before the fourth Lord's day in September.

Union, Prushy Fork Church, Copies county, Saturday before the 4th Lord's der

Tippah, Harmony Church, eight miles south of Middleton, on Rivley railroad, Friday before the fourth Sabbath in September Oxford, Eureka Church, Saturday before the first Sabbath in October.

Zion, Midway Church, ten miles southwest of Houston, Saturday before the fi at Lorda day in October.

Mississippi, Mt. Zion Church, Franklis county, Wednesday before the second Lere's day in October.

Fallobusha, Liberty, Friday before the sec ond Sabbath in October. Central, Crystal Springs Church, Saturda

before the second Lord's day in October. Louisville, Providence, Winston counts.

Saturday before the second Sabbath in Ge Cold Water, New Hope Church, DeSoic

county, Friday before the third Sabbath z Abardoen Baptist Association will meet at

Shiloh Church, II miles west of Okolons. Friday before the 2d Lord's day in Gotober. Hosciusko, New Hope Church, Saturdas before the third Sabbath in October. Fair River, Union Hall Church, Lincoln

county, Saturday before the third Sabbath in October. Chocicio, Shuqualak Church, Noxubse

county, Saturday before the third Sabasth Harmony, Good Hope Church.

comity, Saturday before the curth Letter

La- e day in October.

5 more Braces will be sent to ministers at ais each, or 10 new subscribers. All orders made before the 10th of June will be filled. 18 Braces will be sent to those not ministers

In both cases a certificate wi'l be required ofter thirty days' use, or the usual price will required. Write just what you think of it.

It—is the only Scientific Shoulder Brace

It-is the only Scientific Lung Brace;

It supports the Back; it-supports the Abdomen

M supports the Stomach; Li supports the Lungs; It-preventa Lassitudo;

It-prevents Hoarseness; It-prevents Piles;

14-prevents Hernia; 14-prevents Consumption. M-increases the Breathing Capacity

It gives Strength to the Body; It-increases the Vital Powers; It—axpands and enlarges the Lungs;

It—renders Breathing free and easy; It—is used by Lawyers;

It-is used by Singers; It-is used by Ministers;

It—is used by Laborers; R-relieves when all other means fail. It-will last a lifetime.

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Whoever does not, every minister should use me. Measure two inches below the tip of hips, and around the abdomen, over the drawers, and send measure in inches. Price to ministers 315: to others, \$18. Send money, with order and instructions how to send, to J. R. GBAVES, Agent, 879 Main Street, Memphis, Tena

RECENT TESTIMONIALS.

THIS is to certify that for several months Ranning's Lung and Body Brace about thirty Annual Language Dody Brace about thirty irom him is Constipation has given way to good digespest, as mu about him. for a much longer period of time without material fatigue I would no part with my brace for ten times the cost, if I could not J. F. Howell, Principal, Reyncldson Male Institute, Gates Co. N. C | pleasant neighbor.

[No. 2] Bao. Graves :- I received my Brace on the 2th of April, and have worn it most of the A few days ago I rode thirty miles with it it. He seemed the very last man to "kill" and to see the difference, the next day I twelve miles without it. I found that I could ride thirty miles with more ease with it than twelve without it. I also find that I can speak with a great deal more ease could think for a moment of his becoming the child in taking care of itself and giving it is the standard remedy. Mt. Holly, Ark, May 3, 1873.

No. 3.7 My Brace was received in due time, and woved an exact fit. I have now used it caree weeks, preaching, horseback riding, ste, and feel assured that it has not been highly recommended. My voice is some- who was to "kill" this ugly-tempered farmer children of all ages to be warmly clad. armse without becoming noarse; but I am happy to rea ize that this is greatly relieved

by use of the Brace. I have great, reason to hope that it shall prove a wonderful physical aid during my maisterial career, which is now just begun.
There truly.

L. W. Coleman Sctton Plant, Ark., May 19, 1873.

[No. 4.] I have worn Banning's Lung Brace some beneat from it, both in riding and preachng; but I am too far gone for is to do me much good My constitution is gone, and it make me anew; I believe it has par ally relieved me of the piles, of which r have been afflicted for twenty years.

Tangipahoa Parish, La, May 16, 1873.

[No. 5] DEAR BEO GRAVES:- I received my Brace cost the 10th of April, and after the proper distributed it fits tolerably well, though the fitting is not fully satisfactory; but am happy to be able to certify that I have de heren to be able to certify that I have de receive in reply? Why, a fierce look and in order to get on a credit. This credit syshe dody. It is worth its price each year, if Sale worn when preaching; but I find it an for the night is coming on, and what is bad sale that in riding horseback, walking, plowing, or sitting in the school-room can and do cordially commend it to all avalids, and especially to brother ministers and soon all was set right again. of the gospel, who labor under any difficulty m speaking. No one will believe the true statements of another with regard to the effect it produces on the speaker, while peaking with it on. It must be tried to be appreciated. Respectfully,
T. H. Mcoax.

Batesville, Misa, June 12, 1873.

[No. 6.] ZEO. GRAVES:-This is to certify that I re-"Banning's Lung and Body Brace" about two months ago, but owing to the state of my health, being confined to my bed the genter part of the time, I have not had the chance to test its merits thoroughly, but can became the friend of all. say this much, that I would not be without asw for five times the price of it, as when I can be up it does me more good than any bing I have ever tried. I can walk about Better, and feel a great deal stronger when mearing it, than when without it; in fact I spaled scarcely go without it, my case being . lemale disease of long standing. My phymeran also thinks it will do me good. MES L. M. GARNER.

Siloam. Ark., June 23, 1873. [No. 7.]

and. I have been using it with satisfacaion. Being an asthmatic, I can speaksixty minutes with as much ease as I could thirty Talbotton, Talbot Co., Ga., June 18, 1873

[No. 8.] Mao. GRAVES:-The Brace which I have

Family Department.

ALWAYS SPEAK THE TRUTH. Be the matter what it may, Always speak the truth; Whether work, or whether play, Always speak the truth. Never from this rule depart : Grave It deeply on your heart; Written 'tis on virtue's chart-Always speak the truth.

There's a charm in verity-Always speak the truth : But there's meanness in a li-Always speak the truth. He is but a coward alave, Who, a present pain to waive, Stoops to falsehood; then be brave; Always speak the truth. Ealsehood seldom stands alone

Always speak the truth; One begets another one-Always speak the truth. Falsehood all the soul degrades Tis a sin which often breeds Greater sins and darker deeds; Always speak the truth.

When you're wrong, the folly own -Always speak the truth; Here's a victory to be won-Always speak the truth. He who speaks with lying tongue, Adds to wrong a greater wrong: Ilien with courage true and strong

HOW TO KILL AN ENEMY.

Always speak the truth .- Well Spring

There was a farmer once who was a very in the neighborhood knew him, and everythe most of whatever went wrong around evenings to herself. him, and the poor offender always met meral lassitude; also, after the labors of wall, was speedily visited with the slash of both the child and parent.

was soon told the character of his not over- nap as well as for the longer rest at night.

me, I'll very soon kill him ' "

any one, for his looks, and words, and actions all told of a loving heart which throbbed ing of a tretfut baby. in his bosom and directed his life. Nobody Every means should be employed to aid a murderer. Mr. Green's intention at length as little trouble as possible. It may learn came to the ears of the ill-natured farmer, in babyhood to amuse itself with toys or by and you may be sure he was not at all watching movements going on around it. pleased about it. Everything he could do to tease, annoy, and even injure Mr. Green,

our surly friend a basket of nice plums; but ness of their necks and arms. her husband would not let her have them. Regularity in feeding is as important as He told the person who brought them, very either of the other requisites. Bebies cry gruffly, that "it was only done to get some as often from being overfed too frequently to give any of them away."

stuck fast in a bog, and when he asked his every little complaint it makes. neighbor for a little help, he told him in a Children of three or four years old need very rough way that "he had enough to do much more sleep than they usually have. to mind his own business," and refused to For irritable and nervous children sleep is help him.

Soon after this the team of the ill-natured man was in the same plight that his neighbor's had been in. Mr. Green saw it. He ran for his oxen and chains, and set off to the bog. He spoke kindly, offered his help, and began to render it; but what did he ple is, they pay too high for what they buy

"No," said the other, "I must help you, enough by day is ten times worse in the dark." Away pulled the oxen and the men,

A strange feeling did that rough, cross man carry home with him that evening realizing that at the time promised to pay something which he had never felt before, And a strange look did his wife give him as he said: "Peg, Farmer Green has killed me! He said he would, and he has done it."

Yes, the "enemy" was "killed," without the loss of a single life, or one drop of blood. He went in the morning to confess his ingratitude to his kind neighbor, and to ask forgiveness; and the very man who had buy frequently what you would not if you been noted for nothing but his wickedness, had to plank down the cash. Better far to

DOGS.

"His faithful dog shall bear him company." The devotion of dogs to their owners is something astonishing, when we consider that they are supposed to be endowed with are their attachments to human beingscreatures having so very little sympathy Bio Graves:—The Brace came safe to with them in either their pleasures or troubles.

I know of a magnificent Newfoundland

having left home for aeveral days, he took

sons in the water. So it was with Bruno; whenever his mistress bathed in the sea, her faithful pet was ever at her side, and when the great waves came, he would seize her dress in his teeth and not let go until the breaker had quite passed by-and so with each successive wave. Many years perforated with holes made by his teeth.

when so much is being done for the welfare for unbaptized infants. of the "Dumb Animals," it is very pleasant to think how worthy they are of our -Erchange

HINTS FOR YOUNG MOTHERS.

The three requisites for babies are plenty is as true of babies as it is of grown chil- ical labor dren. If an infant is accustomed from its ! ross, surly, disagreeable man. Everybody birth to sleep from six o'clock at night until daylight, the habit of early sleep will be

If the baby sleeps all night, a long mornwith severe punishment. There was not ing nap will naturally come about dinner a boy in all the neighborhood who did not time, after which the child, except when feel uncomfortable as he passed his gate: very young, should be kept awake until six and the poor dog that barked at his geese, o'clock. Perseverance in this routine will minds are oppressed with heavy business responsibilihave been afflicted with constipation and or the neighbor's rooster that crowed on his soon result in securing quiet evenings for

A mother has duties to herselt as well as This remark of Farmer Green's soon got comfort, she should secure rest and recrea- required even by the more robust if they desire to keep since. I find it to be the very thing, afloat, and all sorts of things were said about tion for herself. In no other way can she tion for herself. In no other way can she of Hostetter a Bitters is particularly useful at this period keep fresh in feeling and buoyant in spirit.

Fashion, as well as good sense, requires infants' dresses to be made with long sleeves was done, but somehow or other, the man and high in the neck. Fashion requires hat impaired by a bronchial affection took it all in good part, and spoke as calmly, and spoke as calmly, and looked as kindly as ever.

Figure 1 should encase the whole body, with the exception of the face and liands. The the exception of the face and hands. The One day Mrs. Green sent to the wife of truitful cause of colic in infants is the naked-

of his pears in return, and he was not going as from hunger. Let the mother obey the dictates of common sense in this matter, At another time Mr. Green's team of oxen and not force food into a baby's stomach for

a specific, and it can be secured to them only "Never mind," said Green, to some one by the force of habit. Many light forms of standing by, "Ill kill him very soon—see if disease may be cured by keeping a child in FAMILY CLOTHES WRINGER. a uniform temperature and in quiet.-Jour nal of Chemistry.

PAY AS YOU GO.

One cause of hard times among our peo-Zenables me to speak with much more ease an angry word: "I don't want your help! tem has been a great drawback upon our Bailey Washing and Wringing Machine Co., prosperity all the time, and the sooner we change it the better. We may think and say there is as much done on the credit of a people as upon their actual capital. So there may be; but it is after establishing a character for prompt and punctual meeting of contracts, and not where men deal with you, you, will wait to be sued, and then take a stay on the judgment for eight months. When he sells you his goods or his wares on a credit now, he adds on a double profit and compounds the interest, to make up for the several turnings he could make of his THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST PUBLICATION SOCIETY money before you pay it to him.

Another feature is, that on a credit you pay as you go, for pay-day, like death, comes to all, and, as in case of death, the people are too often unprepared to meet it. It is this willingness of the farmers to pay almost two prices for articles bought on a credit, rather than pay one price cash down, that causes much of the difficulty they find in squaring up at the end of the year. Watch instinct" only. One almost believes that your earnings, pay as you go, and spend less they must have souls, so faithful and warm than you earn, and always have plenty of credit, comforts and money.

DISTRIBUTION OF THE SEXES.

without it. I feel safe in recommending its dog, who was greatly petted by his mistress, equal in the United States: males 19,493,-In numbers, the two sexes are very nearly stilly as far as my experience extends. I and become so attached to her that it was 565, females 19,064,806; but the distribution don't think any public speaker should be with difficulty she could go out of his is not even. The greatest excess of males sight. He was so watchful and careful of is found in Idaho, (12,184 to 2815 females), her that sometimes he would defend her Montana (16,771 to 3824), Wyoming (7219 when in reality there was no need of her to 1880), and Nevada (32,379 to 10,112). Each wearing about seventeen months I consider defense. On one occasion, when he was great value to me, not only in preaching, to redistre hears are inference of the fire, his master and mistress to the fire, his master and mistress section are enfeebled by severe or protracted course of the conversation, his master play287,434), Maryland (355,246 to 342,236),

fully seized his wife by the arm; hardly had Massachusetts (568,180 to 535,852), New Jerapths membranes of the stomach and weakenhe teuched her, when Bruno sprang at him sey (363,668 to 353,485), New Hampshire the membranes of the stomach and weaken the digestive organ, making them invalids and seized him by the collar, and it was like the them that the rate medicines that them that the rate medicines that the make the pott some membranes of the stomach and weaken the digestive organ, making them invalids and seized him by the collar, and it was seized him by the collar, and it was like the could be made to [147,698 to 140,991), and New York (1,647. 214 to 1,597,192). Virginia, Vermont, Tenness moderates the two when together, and would grow if he saw anything like the above liberty taken with his mistress.

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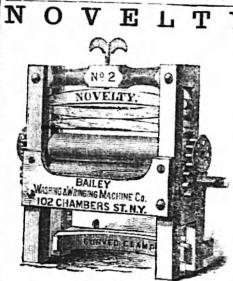
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ii. 17, 18, Revelations xiii. 3-17.

The question, therefore, is of the greatest importance: What constitution has Christ given to his churches? It is in consequence of their views on this subject that Baptist churches

nimseif to the disciples' at Jerusalem, they leclined to receive him, because they "believed not that he was a disciple." It was not till they ascertained this, from hearing that he had seen the Lord in the way," and had "presched boldly at Bamascus," that they permitted him | lection, we present the to be "with them, coming in and going out, at Jerusalem."—Acis ix. 26-28. All the members, also, of the first church are addressed as anists.-Romans i. 7; 1 Corinthians i. 2; Ephegians i. L.

But in Pedebaptist churches many persons are members who are not received as converted. In the Episcopal and Presbyterian establish ments, and some of the bodies formed by those who have seceded from them, persons are received to full communion without evidence of their conversion; and though the Congregational Pedobaptists require proof of conversion before receiving persons to the Lord's table, and to full membership, they mostly regard infants and nuconverted persons, when baptized, as members of inferior degree. The Westminster Confession of Faith, which speaks the views of resbyterians, and of many Congregationalists m this subject, says that the children of members ye themselves members, born within the church ome Independents differ from this view, but sry many of them regard both infants and the nonverted, when baptized, as connected, in some degree, with the church of Christ. (See

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

II. Baptist churches (strictly so called) regard it as Christ's will that all believers received to membership should be first baptized. The New Testament churches consisted wholly of baptized believers. Peter said to believers on the day of Pentecest, " Be baptized every one of you," and they "were baptized."-Acts ii. 88-41; see also, x. 48. So that the Bartist thurches are, in this respect, "followers of the thurches of God," as first founded of Christ and his apostles.—1 Thess. ii. 14.

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

III. Baptist churches regard it as Christ's will that all church members should be reluntary members; that none should be made members. either against their will, or without their hnewledge. God is the Spirit, and those who worship him must do so in spirit, in truth-(John iv. 24); their service must be that of love, faith and ebedience.—1 Cor. ziii. 1. Rom. xiv. 23: Rom. xvi. 26. They must "yield them-selves unto God, as those who are alive from the dead."-Rom. vi. 13. In every part of their service, they must have " first a willing mind " -2 Cor. viii. 12-must first give themselves to the Lord, and then to the church, by the will of Ged.—2 Cor. viii. 5.

But this roluntary membership is opposed to the compulsion used by many national establishments, and to the fines, imprisonment, or worse penalties, by which membership has been enforced; it is equally opposed to the initiation of unconscious infants by baptism; and to membership

IV. Baptist churches maintain that Christ requires natu activity in every member. Church members are spoken of in Scripture as "lively stones," forming part of "a spiritual house," which is devoted to God.—I Peter ii. 5. The joung are to be instructed, (Ephesians vi. 4): as narraly warned, the feeble-minded combried, the weak supported, (1 Thessalonians v. 14); these who rejoice, rejoiced with; those who weep, sympathized with; those who are percayed, visited.—James i. 27. To the ungodly the gospel is to be made known, (1 Thesmlonians i. 8); and good done to all men .-Galatians vi. 10. In some part of these labors all the members of Bastist churches can engage But the dead members of worldly establishments cannot, nor can the infant members of any Pedobaptist churches. They can have no part nor los a the matter.

V. Baptist churches believe it to be Christ's will, that what is spent in his service should be given with ready will, and that every church member, who is able, should thun give. When making a collection for the poor saints at Jeru-ealem, the apostle says: "As I have given order to the churches of Galatia, even so do ye; upon the first day of the week let every one of you lay by him in store, as God hath prospered him." -1 Cor. xvi. 1, 2.

This injunction shows that it is the duty of every church member to contribute as God enables him. And the Apostle says, "If there be first a willing mind, it is accepted according to that a man hath;" showing that a willing mind is needful to make such aid acceptable to God. Church members are to "abound in this grace" of rich and liberal giving to the cause of Christ.—2 Cor. viii. 1-15. But infants cannot thus give; and payments by compulsion, as In State churches, are not a "gift" at all -2 Cor. viii. 4.

VI. Baptist churches regard it as Christ's will that all his churches should be separate and distinct from the world and errorists. "Ye are not of the world."—John xv. 19. The reception of those only who have been baptized at their own desire, en a profession of faith, makes a real and visible distinction between the church and the world; but infant membership, by departing from this rule, blends the church and the world egether. The baptism of infants and the nasenverted connects the members of Christ with those who are still members of the world. But the spostle says: "What communion hath light with darkness? and what concord hath Christ with Belial? Wherefore come out from among them and be ye separate saith the Lord, and

touch not the unclean thing; and I will receive year, etc. -2 Cor. vi. 6, 14-18. It is clear that every system which extends the sign of Christianity and of initiation into to those who are not new born, does, that extent, also obliterate the distinction Replies church and the world. None but Beplies churches can realize the statement of the aposts "Ye, as lively stones, are built up a the aposts "Ye, as lively stones, are built up a stones, a holy presthood, to offer up manifests, acceptable to God by Jesus Parist"—I Peter ii. 5.

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Fading, still fading, the last beam is shining Farewell, farewell to all below. Father, I stretch my hands to thee Father, whate'er of earthir tiliss. From every stormy wind that these From Greenland's icy mountains. From whence doth this union ar.se Give, give, cheerfully give. Glory to thee, my God. God is the refuge of his saints Ged moves in a mysterious way. Grace, tis a charming sound. Great God of nations, now to thee Hallelujah! who shall part. Hark, my seul, it is the Lord.

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

I love the volume of thy word. I love to hear the story. I love to steal awhile aways I love to tell the story. I love to think of heaven. I'm a pilgrim, and I'm a stranger. In the Christian's home in glory. In the rifted rock I am resting. I think when I read that sweet story of old. It is finish'd, finish'd now. It is not death to die. I want to be like Jesus. I was a wandering sheep. I would not live alway. Jesus came, Jesus came. Jesus I come, I come to-night. Jesus, I love thy charming name. Jesus, keep me near the cross.

Jesus loves me, this I know. Jesus, Savior, pilot me. Jesus the water of life will give. Joy to the world, the Lord is come. Know each other blessed comfort. Long ago, when little children. Lord God, the Holy Ghost. Lord, I hear of showers of blessing. Lord, I perish, save, I cried. Majestic sweetness sits enthroned. Mary to the Savior's tomb. Mercy, O theu Son of David. Mine the cross and thine the glory. Must Jesus bear the cross alone. My country, 'tis of thee. My hope is built on nothing less.

My heavenly home is bright and fair. My soul be on thy guard. My soul complete in Jesus stands. Nearer, my God, to thee. Never be afraid to speak for Jesus. Night comes on, the sun is gone. Nothing but leaves. Nothing either great or small. O happy day that fixed my choice. Oh, could we speak the matchless worth. Oh, for walk with God. Oh, how I love thy hely law.

Oh, who'll stand up for Jesus. O I love to think of Jesus. Once more my soul the rising day. One more hymn wa'll sing at parting. One sweetly solemn thought. On Jordan's stormy banks I stand. Only just across the river. O sing to me of heaven. O thou, the contrite sinser's friend. Our Father, through the coming year. Our souls by leve together knit. Over the river, oh, what is there.

Pass me not, O gentle Savior. Pilgrim, rejoice, for the mantle of sin. Pleasant is the Sabbath bell. Praise G.d from whom all blessings flow. Return, O wanderer to thy home. Rocked in the cradle of the deep. Rock of ages cleft for me. Safely through another week. Salvation, oh the joyful sound. Savior, like a shepher! lead us. Sey, brothers, will you meet us. Shall we gather at the river. Shall we sing in heaven forever. Shout again the glad hosanna. Shout the tidings of salvation. Sing to the Lord a new made song Softly fades the twilight ray Sow in the morn thy seed. Sweet hour of prayer, sweet hour of prayer

O, yes, the Lord lov'd children.

Sweet land of rest for thee I sigh. Sweet must it be to dwell secure. Tell me the old, old story. The chariot of mercy is speeding its way. The cross, the cross, the bloodstained cross. The day is past and gone. The lambs of the upper fold. The morning light is breaking. There s a land that is fairer than day There is a fountain alled with blood

There is a stream whose gentle flow. There is a time we know not when. There is life for a look at the crucified One. There is no name so sweet on earth. Thus far the Lord has led me on. Thy church, oh God, shall rest secure. Tis religion that can give To-day the Savior calls. To lo to others as I would. To us a child of Hope is born.

Triumphant Zion lift thy head. Watchman, tell as of the nigh. We are coming blessed Savior We are waiting by the river. Weeping will not save me. We go the way that leads to God.

We have come rejoicing on this happy day. Welcome, delightful morn. We !! try te be like Jesus We're traveling home to heaven. What is this that steals upon my frame? What means this eager, anxious throng? When he cometh, when he cometh. When I survey the wondrous cross.

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Bro. Washington M. Lott died at his residence, in Toulmanulle, near THE ACTION OF THE NEEDLE IS ARRESTthis city, on the Stat day of Ju'y, 1878, in his ED BY THE PRESSUBN OF A SPRING WITH. Shy-third year, leaving a wife and six children OUT STOPPING THE MOTION OF THE FRESCH V DAMERICAN CLOCKS to mourn an irreparable loss. Bro. Lott was WHEEL. the son of Jesse Lott, of Mobile county, in which he resided during his entire life. There find awards were made as follows: was no man in his community who more fully possessed its confidence; no one who strove more conscientiously to discharge his obligations to his fellow-man, and no one whose heart and band responded more promptly or more Eberally to the cry of the distressed. As during the years of peace he faithfully discharged his duties to his neighbors and to the community, so he endeavored to acquit himself as a patriot of his trusts during the trying scenes of the war. He has an honorable record, having entered the service as First Lieutenant of Company E, 29th Alabama Regiment, and medal for the best Sewing Machine, and medals neturned as Captain. His Colonel says of him, of honor. "There was no better officer in my command; elways, in place; always ready, and never at 292 Main street, is receiving his large and granbling at any orders he might receive, nar well selected stock of fall and winter books and es say bardships, me parred with him a shoes, which is of the first quality, and his great influence for good, and made his com- prices will, we think, suit every one giving pasy like himself-one of the most efficient in him a call. the command. Whilst, naturally, he was one of the most retiring, modest and quiet of men and efficers, yet, in the lieur of conflict, when card of Ford, Porter & Co., 35 Union street, CAMEOS, PEARLS. FYE GLASSES. the leaden hail was falling thick and fast, he They are one of the most reliable firms of our was one of the most exposed." His command- city, as well as one of the oldest. We take meg officer adds, when in doubt, and he desired pleasure in assuring our readers that in dealthe henest judgment of a well belanced mind, ing with them they will secure the best barhe could always look with confidence to him gains and receive prompt and correct returns. and a brother officer of the same company, beowing it wou'd be rendered faithfully. whether favorable or unfavorable to his commander.

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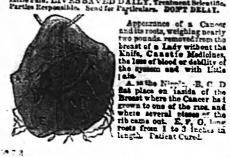
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ter in le 2.5.1. M The 3 Man was created apobedience, feil from morally defiled, and b n his likenes, hence, as no holines ; but w evil; and all are child exposed to death, and ral, spiritual and eterni G-s 1 27, 31; # 16, 11; flom v 12 Eph it ' Fri Salvas

4. The only way of d ate of cullt and cardv carious suffering of C of God who merculo our flesh, and whim ce a propiniet on throu having "so loved the in only begotter Son, that in him should not paris ing life." John I. 14. Lulis 1, 25, 25,

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the end from the begin suence, not of their ov own purpose and grace, by the Holy Spirit, wit come would ever be i and believe. Eph. 1. 4. Is girt to J.

The Preservati 5. Nothing can sep the love of God:1 by the power of God calvation, the sure and loing true believers or tinuance of their attach to Christ till the close o 1 Pet. I. v. John x. 27.

leb. ili. 14. Matt. wriv. 12.

The Ch 7. A Church of Chr. association of persons r Spirit, baptized upon a with Christ, and covens faith and keep the com Divine Head. To his ch committed the preserv 's purity, and the prom men by ministers bearing

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The Ordi 8. The ordinances of are Baptism and the Lo is the immersion of p Christ, not in order to ! but to declare their deat sin; and is a prerequiof the gorpel, church m munion at the Lord's nances belong to the only be administered by sas deems qualified to re

Participation in the I be confined to the mem church, or to those churches specifically inviand walk being avouch The supper, no more be administered by mir.

they deem qualified Matt. III. 6. 12; ERTH. 19, 21v. 23, 28. Acts viil. 12, 27. I Pet. Ill: 31. Arts II. 37, 42. The Lord 9. The first day of the as the Lord's day, or Chi

John xx. 19, 24, 1 Cor, xel. 1 The Resurrection 10. There will be a righteous dead prior to who, with the living as in a moment, and car Lord in the air, to apr coming and judgment the persecuting nation Deut. xxxiii. ?. 1 Thes. tv.] Thes. i. 3, i3. Jude xiv. n. 1

The Mille 11. At the coming of 4 and destroy the national ted his people, take to is and rule, and, atting up father, David, in Jeru Friest, will rule with astions for one thousand Dan. vii. 18, 29 27; H. 44.

'a se Heaven of 12 After this earth at fied by fire, and the n carth skall have been Darket as a heavenly play of the redeemed, Chris with his saints will be with them. The Then he shall have scepter to the Father, pelore an entered into E4.58. Oz. 17. 8. 9