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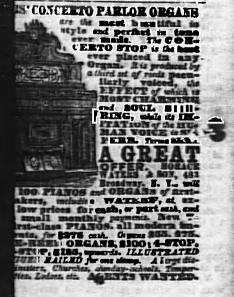
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A FORM OF SOUND WORDS. The Scriptures.

1. The Old and New Testaments were writisn'sy men divinely inspired, and contain the full and final revelation of God's will to man. To seek through "spirita" to pry into the unrevealed things is in the sight of God as the sin of rebellion and witchcraft. The New Testament is the perfect rule of faith and practice for Christiana 2 Tim. iil. 18. 2 Pet. L 21; iii. 16. Luke xxiv. 42.

F:hn ziv. 26. Is. visi. 20. The Godhead.

2 There is only one God, self-existent, in-Snite in every natural and moral excellence. the Son (or the Word), and the Holy Ghost, the same in respect to Divine essence, what circular letter. aver distinction there may be in some res acts la ziv. 21, 22. Jer. z. 10. Ez. 25. 14. Dent. vi. 4: Tm. iii. 16. Bev. i. S. John ziv. 26; zv. 26. Acta v. 3. 4. 1 Cor. III. 16; xii. 11. Mett. xxviii. 19. The Fall.

disabedience, fell from that state; became morally defiled, and begat all his children as no holiness; but we are all inclined to exposed to death, and other miseries, tempord spiritual and eternal

Gen. I. M., 31; II. 16, 17; III. 1, 6. Eccles, vil. 29. 3cm. v. 19. Eph ii. 3. Exek. zviil. 19, 20. Bom. vii. 12. Jer. zvil. 9. 10. 1 John L. S. Bom. vi. 20. Salvation.

4. The only way of deliverance from this state of guilt and condemnation, is through vicarious suffering of Christ, the Divine Son of God, who miraculously took upon him our flesh, and whom God hath set forth to be a propitiation through faith in his blood; saving "eo loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whoseever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

John i. 11. Luke i. 96, 30. Acts iv. 12. Bom. iii. 20 John III. lo. The Election.

5. All who truly believe and obey the gospel were chosen in Christ "before the foundation of the world" by him who sees the end from the beginning; and in consequence, not of their own merit, but of God's own purpose and grace, they are regenerated by the Holy Spirit, without whose influence zone would ever be influenced to repeat and believe.

Bpk. L & Is. zlvi. 10. John ill. 6, 8; 1, 12, 27, 1 7st. L. 2. James L. 18 John zvl. S. Eph. II. 10. The Preserration of Saints.

from the love of God; but they will be "kept on the fourth day of the same month, we. "Axswen —That the reconciliation. the power of God through faith unto rang true believers consisting in the con- of the several churches from the different tisuance of their attachment and obedience parts of England and Wales, hereafter mento Christ till the close of life.

The Church. 7. A Church of Christ is an organized essociation of persons renewed by the Holv Spirit, baptized upon a confession of union with Christ, and covenanting to witness the committed the preservation of his cospel in time to come concerning this general assem- 478-495) ta purity, and the promulgation of it to all nen by ministers bearing its com nission. l Pat. H. v. Acts fl. 47; vill. 12, Eph. i. 22.

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

Participation in the Lord's supper should be confined to the membership of each local shurch, or to those members of other caurches specifically myited by it—their faith and walk being avouched as correct.

The supper, no more than baptism, may we administered by ministers to those whom they deem qualified. ney deem qualined. Main, III. 8, 12; xxviil. 19, 30; xxvi. 26, 38. 1 Co-

ziv. 10, 14. Acta vill. 12, 87. Eap vi. 1, 12. Col. ii. 13. Pat. III. Bl. Acta H. 37, 42. The Lord's Day. 2. The first day of the week is be observed

the Lord's day, or Christian Salbath. John xx. 18, 28, 1 Cor. xvi. 1, 8, Acts xx. 7, Rev. 10 The Resurrection of the Rightsons. M There will be a -resurrection of the hteous dead prior to the advent of Christ, the, with the living saints, will be changed Lord m the air, to appear with him at his

the penecuting nations. Then. 1. 2, 13. Jude xiv. 2, 1 Occ. xv. 51, 55. The Ellicantum.

11. At the coming of Christ he will judge and destroy the nations that have personted his people, take to himself all dominion and rule, and citting spon the throne of his father, David, in Jerusalem as King and will sale with his saints over all tions for one thousand years.

'a 18 Heaven of the Saints.

After this carrie susti have been puriby fire, and the new heavens and new shall have been fashioned and pred as a heavenly place for the final atode to ben will decord out of in mem. Then cometh the end when he shall have delivered up his then be stated, and all things will then be before sin entered into the world. Berein begrate

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

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Historical. WHO ARE THE PRIMITIVE BAPTISTS-THE HISSIONARY OR ANTI-MISSIONARY: No. 24.

EXCLISE BAPTISTS-FIRST GENERAL ASSOCIATION -ANNO DOMINI 1689.

A T the close of last number we were considering the invitation of some of the leading Baptist ministers of London to the Baptist churches of England and Wales, to meet in general assembly with the elders He has revealed himself as the Father, and snd brethren of the churches of London The invitation was sent out in the form of a "This letter," says Ivimey, "was attended

with considerable effect. The ministers, or xxx.1.4. Ps. xxxvl. 5. John L 1, 13. Rom. Ix. 5. 1 mersengers of more than a hundred churches assembled at the time proposed. (September 3, 1689) "The meetings, which 3 Man was created holy; but, by wilful were continued for eight or nine days, were peculiarly solemn and interesting; and the business transacted was of real importance in his likeness; hence, by nature, there is in to the welfare and prosperity of the enurches. The greatest order and unanimwil; and, all are children of wrath, justly ity were preserved, as they all appear to apostolic injunction- Let us therefore follow after the things that mate for peace; and the things wherewith one may edity

THE NARRATIVE OF THE PROCEEDINGS LT

They began the transaction of business ment, the substance of which is as follows: everal Baptist churches in and about London, mens did meet together to consider the state of the baptized churches among us, and, after a long persecution, finding the churches gener with respect to their choice? ally under great decays in the power of godliness, etc., and fearing that the same decays to marry only in the Lord. (I Cor. S.i. 2.1) might be among the churches of the same faith and profession throughout England and Wales, and from a due sense of the-e things did, by a letter, dated July 22, 1689 write to all the aforesaid churches in England and Wales, to send messengers to a a right way, to direct into the best means I John iii. 17)" and method to repair our breaches, and & Nothing can separate true believers beauty and glory, in prosecution thereof, and adopted when Christ died? the elders, ministering brethren and messenaforesaid, in city and country, as well for the

> bly, do solemnly and unanimously declare: 1. "That we disclaim all manner of supenority and superintendency over the churches, and that we have no authority or power to prescribe or impose anything upon the faith or practice of any of the churches of Christ. Our whole intendment is to be helpers together of one another, by way of counsel and advice, in the right understand. ing of that perfect rule which our Lord Jesus, the Bishop of our souls, hath strendy

agree, 2 "That in those things wherein one church differs from another in their principles or practices, in point of communion, furtherance of the kingdom of Christ. that we cannot, shall not, impose upon any particular church therein, but leave every church to their own liberty to walk together as they have received from the Lord.

3. "That if any particular offense doth arise betwixt one church and another, or betwixt one particular person and another. no offense shall be admitted to be debated among us till the rule Christ hath given, in this matter, be first answered, and the consent of both parties had, or sufficiently endeavored.

4 "That whatever is determined by us in any case, shall not be binding on any one are." (Crosby, vol. iii., p. 265.) church till the consent of that church be in a moment, and caught up to meet the first had, and they conclude the same

among themselves. 5. "That all things we offer by way of connsel and advice be proved out of the word of God, and the Scriptures annexed.

6 "That the breviates of this meeting be transcribed, and sent to every particular church with a letter.

7. "That the messengers that come to this meeting be recommended by a letter from the church to which they belong, and that none be permitted to speak in this assembly unless oy general consent."

Next comes their proceedings relative to raising funds to propagate the gospel; but will be under consideration

The following is the action taken on the subject of the Confession of Faith: "We, the ministers and messengers of, and concerned for, upward of one hundred

seventh month to the eleventa of the same, 1689, to consider of some things that might | with

Faith, and which was adopted by a great sent, and after long and careful deliberanumber of Associations in this country tion they adopted a re-clution to suspend This document has always been regarded as temporarily the exercises of the institution. to provide for one such institution, AND FOR BUT additions, two of whom were by baptism, containing what are commonly known as the doctrines of Calvinum. They are embodied in language unmistakable. This of this state of things will be naturally then is a fact: that the great body of Amer ican Baptists not only descended, in a them all, but certainly among the more direct line, from the English and Welsh prominent are the following: Particular Baptists, but they also adopted identifies them as the true successors of a case has occurred here for some weekshave been animated and governed by the those Primitive Eaptists. Let this fact be led many to fear to come to Murfreesboro. noted.

At the first meeting of the General Associstion of Baptiets in I oudon n uch of their business consis ed in proposing and unswering queries. Some very important counts for the fall session at least of faith and practice were detended in this with a somewhat lengthy preliminary state | way. That the reader may know something Whereas, we, the pattors and chiera of the old Primitive body, we will give a few space

"O ERY - What is the dury of an neb members when they are disposed to marry

"Aximen -To observe the apostle's rule OCERT - What is to be done with those persons that will not communicate to the u-cessary expenses of the church whereof they are members, according to their abili

"Asswer - Resolved, That upon clear proof general meeting in London, the third of the persons so offending, as aforesaid, should the seventh month, 1689; and being met be duly admonished; and if no re'orma ion together, the first day we spent in humbling appears, the church ought to withdraw ourselves before the Lord, and seeking of him from them. (Eph. v. 3. Matt xxx 42.

"Oner -Whether believers were not so recover ourselves into our former order, tually reconciled to God actually justified,

salvation," the sure and final proof of their gers of the churches in London, and those bly secured by the gracious purpose of God. and merit of Jesus Christ. Yet none can be said to be actually reconciled, justified tioned, being again come together, did con- or adopted, until they are really implanted I Pat. 1. v. John z. 27, 29; vill. 31. Col. 1. 21, 21. clude upon the following preliminaries, and into Jesus Christ by faith, and so by virtue lay them down as the foundation of this, of this their union with him have these runour assembly, and rules of our proceedings; damental benefits conveyed to them. And wherein all the messengers of the churches so this, we conceive, is fully evidenced, because the Scripture attributes all these satisfaction of every particular church, as also benefits to faith, as the instrumental cause Lith and keep the commandments of their to prevent all mistakes, misapprehensions of them (Rom iii 25, v. 1, 11; Gal. iii. 26." Divine Head. To his church slone Christ as and inconveniences that might arise in (Ivimey's 11ist. English Bap. vol. i., pp.

Considering the times and circumstances the General Association of Baptists that met in London in September, 1689, with messengers from more than one hundred congregations, or churches, was the most wonder ful meeting among Baptists of which we have ever read, since the apostolic age. country to the invitation of the London caurches to meet in a general assembly. pre cribed, and given to his churches in his Scarcely a church in England or Wales that word, and therefore do severally and jointly did not respond and send messengers to toat meeting-wonderful for the barmony that prevailed, for its deliberative spirit, and for the plans that it matured for the

> In 1691 the churches of England and Wales, for the advantage of many, formed world need a first class college, it is the to purchase property. The Conference detwelve District Associations, but still they kept up the general meeting, which was held in 1692 in London, continuing twentyone days This year it was thought better history of Union University. to divide the one general meeting into two -one for the West, and one for the East The one in the West was to hold its sessions in Bristol, and the one in the East at Lon don. in one rule they declared " that those assemblies are not to be accountable to one another any more than churches

We have now reached that period in the history of the English Baptists for which we gained, after a long struggle, a permanent have found the people in England from whom our American Baptists descendedsame that was recommended by the General met in London in 1689.

Our only remaining duty, so far as the English Baptists are concerned, is to show terest. we will omit this for the precent, and notice that those of them who were the fathers of it in the next number, when that subject American Baptists were Missionary Baptists. (To be continued.)

New Hartford, Mo., 1873. R. S. DUNGAN.

THE REY. ARRAHAM JEGER, the converted Rabbi, and author of "Mind and Heart in together in London from the third of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Suspension of Union University. I ask the privilege of making a few Christian, they will be positively irreligious one of old Father Taylor's charges. He was be for the glory of God, and the good of statements in regard to the recent suspen in their tendencies. For the higher educa- present only two days, being unwell, and these congregations, have thought meet, for sien of this institution. The material facts tion provision must be made in well endowed had to return home. Pro. Carmichiel was the satisfaction of all other Christians that are briefly these. At the close of the first denominational colleges, whose course of with me three days. The good Lord surely differ from us in the point of baptism, to week of the session, the number in attend study is based on recognition of the divine was in the place. Thirty professed faith in recommend to their perusal the contession suce was so small—the tuition fees of those authority of the Bible, and whose instructors Christ, twenty four joined by experience, of our faith, which we own as containing present being insufficient for paying the are the most gifted and influential Christian and twenty were baptized. May God still the doctrine of our faith and practice, and satary of even one officer—and there was so men to be found. Other denominations in be with his people. do desire that the members of our churches little prospect of any material increase, this and other States, and our own elserespectively furnish themselves there- that nothing seemed to the Faculty to re- where, are already moving with reference main to them but to tender their resigna. to this vitally important matter. Now is This is the Confession of Faith which was tions to the Board of Trustees, and, painful the time for us to move to secure an insti- missionary, has had interesting meetings at adopted by the Philadelphia A sociation in as it was, to insist that they should at once tution of the very highest grade within the Zion, near this place, at State Line, on the 1742 and is commonly known in the Unit-d be refleved from further service. To this limits of this State, and unless we move Mobile and Chio railroai, and at Bayou States as the Pailadelphis Contession of the Trustees felt themselves obliged to con- promptly others will get so far the start of LaBatre, on the coast. At the first nine

asked for. I am not sure that I can give

1. The prevalence of cholera in Middle the same Confession of Faith, which fact Tennessee during the summer—though not Some believed that the disease had not vet disappeared; others feared that though now some is would re appear. They therefore made arrangements to go elsewhere.

2 In many portions of the State a most extraordinary interest has been awakened of the soundness and consistency of that in public schools, so much so that instruction in many of the highest academic studies has been provided for in a large number of them. As tuition in these schools is gratuitous or at vastly reduced rates, and they are near the homes of the people, and many of them are taught by graduates of various colleges, who propose to teach far along in mathematics, the classics, etc., many concluded to make the experiment of instruction in them.

> 3. The unsigntly condition of the building in many respects deterred some from retuining For the building, though much improved since rescued from its woful condition at the close of the war, was far from we had to close it to go to Middle Tennes- she will accompany her father, and follow being what would be desired by young men see to assist Bro. Weaver to hold a meeting the example of our Savior, of being buried of refinement and culture.

> 4 By som- -and they are not Baptistsit has been .. ffirmed in our midst that sectarian influence was used to induce some young men living in the place to go to de. much impressed by a remark made by one Jesus, his word, his ordinances, would go nominational colleges elsewhere. Some of the most pious and intelligent Baptists in and do likewise. Then would the kirg circumstances make this probable.

5 Some of our own students who had adphilosophical and astronomical apparatus, organ for West Tennessee. and botanical mineralogical and geological museums-of which this institution has as yet but a meager supply.

These, without mentioning other cause which may have operated, are sufficient to account, in great measure at least, for the facts which have been detailed.

WHAT IS TO COME OF IT no one can, perhaps, certainly predict. There is surely no need that the suspension Wonderful to think of the almost universal of the case demands, arrangements can ere church in the country resolved to move its. The design in originating this Institute is to response of the churshes throughout the long be made for re-opening the institution organization to Fayetteville, provided their get up a series of lectures that shall not only have been forced, by the stress of circum he had two societies, both of them destitute of being published in a series of volumes for that their true value was appreciated by there, and he felt cure that the Methodists West and the reading portion of our vast their future interests, they should not be son. blind to the lessons involved in the recent

of the world, it is impossible to have a real college unless it is provided, with, a bona fide was one of the most precious and peculiar endowment, which will obviate some of the revival meetings I ever attended. The causes and make it independent of others church was much revived. Eleven persons which led to suspension in this case. A college now a days means libraries, museums, tized and one left until next meeting. apparatuses, comfortably furnished buildings and beautifully adorned grounds, as Mulberry, Lincoln Ca, Tenn, Sept. 9. started. A period when it can be said well as faithful and competent instructors; without controversy, that the Baptists had and, to secure these, money is needed—and not a litt'e of it. Bonds and notes, however large meetings, one with the Buffalo Church, foothold in the kingdom. And, further, we in amount, if for any reason uncollectable, doom assisted by Breth. Carmichiel and Carter. any institution, for any purpose, to inevitable During the meeting four were added to the and disastrous failure.

the Particular Baptists. The first Associa
Another lesson that should be learned is Methodista, Upon the last day of the meettion on the American continent adopted that if the Baptists of Tennessee wish a ing I prescued upon the organization of that if the Baptists of Tennessee wish a ing I prescued upon the organization of that Hellsman, Com.

M. D. Boyn. Association of Particular Baptists that first going to build it for them, or even help of Christ as Daniel said (21 chapter, 44th thereby promote their own pecuniary in (Luke i. 15 to 17, 70 to 78), and organized seen from the following extracts from a

fluence will be quietly but effectively the Macedonia Church, near Morristown, us that we can never overtake them.

ONE. Will they do it? and do it at once? CHARLES MANLY. Marfreesboro, Sept. 10, 1873.

Revival News.

ED. Barrist:—On the first Sabbath in August we commenced a meeting with the Somerville, Tenn, was baptized (by Eld church at Walnut Grove, Gibson county, Geo. W. Young) into the fellowship of the Tenn., which resulted in six additions to Covington Church, on the fifth of this the church by baptism, one a lady who had month, being 69 years old-having been a been a Methodist for many years, and one member of the Methodist Church for a gentleman from the Campbellites, who number of years. Judge Harris has always boldly confessed that he was convinced of been one of the most exemplary of men; of

students in Union University, of which Bro. tions from his letters to E'd. Young upon Weaver is a graduate, and one of the most the subject popular and efficient preachers in Middle "I wish I could have been in Covington Tennessee. You will be rejoiced to know when you were there, so I could have been that he intends to locate in West Tennessee. immersed by you I am now old and in

began a meeting on the third Sabbath in which has been too long neglected. That August. The results were nine additions to this is the true and only authorized made the church by baptism and four by letter, of baptism, I have never had a doubt, and total thirteen. Brethren W. H. McGowan now desire its administration." and R. A. Coleman assisted us in this meet. Again: "While I have not said a word to ing both of whom preached Jesus effectively. my dear daughter, by way of advice as to We continued the meeting ten days, and it what she should do, I would not be surprised was in a very prosperous condition when if she, too, is not baptized, as I have heard at Rutland Church, in Wilson county, in baptism." where six who professed to be saved were added to the church by baptism.

He truthfully said that he the State. heard very little from our West Tennessee vanced considerably in their course, desired churches through The Baptist; we offered in thine own good time. Jos H. Bonth that the last years of their college life should some apologies by saying at present we had be spent where they could have the advan. no editor especially for our department, tages connected with the best appliances for and that pastors were somewhat negligent, illustration of their studies—as chemical, but assured him that Tue Barrisr is our

A. J. FAWCETT. Humboldt, Sept. 10, 1873.

ED. BAPTIST :- Norris Creek Church in Lincoln, Tenn., has been in a very low state nessee and elsewhere, who have not had for several years past. It is within two and the advantage of theological instruction, and one half miles of Fayetteville, the county for the more thorough indoctrination of our site. Some ten or fifteen members live in membership. The brethren selected will and near the town. They are, and for some lay the convention and the denomination of time past have been anxious to have a West Tennessee under peculiar obligations church in the place. But two churches if they will consent to deliver before the should be permanent. The endowment could not be kept up so near together. Institute a written lecture upon the subject agents are still in the field, and if they meet Realizing the importance of occupying the designated. The design is to publish these with such encouragement as the importance town as a better center of influence, the lectures in a volume or a series of volumes. under far more favorable auspices than have house—a good brick building—mald be be profitable to those who may see fit to existed since the war. Other institutions sold. The Methodist circuit rider said that attend upon them, but that shall be worthy stances, to suspend, and it was only then of houses, and which could easily unite the benefit of the rising ministry of the those who called themselves friends, so as to of the district would buy the house. Under membership. lead them to provide adequately against a this impression he invited the church to recurrence of such a disaster. So it should send a committee to the Quarterly onferbe in this case; for if any people in the ence, this being the only body authorized Baptists of Tennessee. And in reference to clined to purchase without stating the rea-

At our monthly meeting in August there was a great manifestation of feeling; both the church and the world were deeply One important lesson is that in this age wrought upon, and we determined to protract the meeting. It lasted 15 days and ware added by experience, ten were bap-

A. VAN HOOSE.

DEAS BAPTIST:-I have lately closed two church, one of the number from the to be present and aid in the organization Another lesson that should be learned is Methodists, Upon the last day of the meet. and avail himself of the advantages of the college to themselves alone, under God Christ's Courch, showing it was of drvine must they look for it. Other people are not origin and not human; set up in the days them to do so, except in so far as they verse), and of a people made ready by John by Christ (Mark iii. 13, 14), and not a con- work entitled, "The Glories of Mary," In conclusion, I take this occasion to say tinuation of the Jewish Couron (Gal. i. 13. which is heartily commended by the late that the history of recent educational 14; Matt. xvii.). Here Carist calls the and present Archbishop of Wastminster: movements in this country shows that the Jewish Church the world, etc., and: on the "In heaven we have but one arrors e, and inevitable tendency is to provide free day of Pentecest members of the Jewish that is thyself [Mary]; thou alone are ruly ultion, in the lower and higher branches Church joined the Church of Christ. The loving and solicitous for our welfare."-Page of learning alike. For the one, provision church joining the church, perfect bosh. I 158. "All who are savel are sav will be made by the State, and it will olti- am told by it; pastor since, that the sermon the means of this Divine Mother."-Page bapting congregations in England and Religion," has accepted the position of assisting mately be such as will exclude all religions as working well and has aroused the community to a prayerful investigation of God's her early besotten sen."—Page 469.—72: to have teachers in these schools whose in- Word. The other meeting was held with (London) Record, May 25th, 1573

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TO ADVERTIMERS.—This is the organ and only Baptist paper published in the Four Great Granes of Trismess. Mississippi and Ann Lourisian Tis claim to the frees circulation of any deptistar reliefsus is the South is suquestioned. Only a few columns are allowed to the thy Brist-class advertisers, and only those willing to pay our rates. No deviation it any case. SPACE. IL WE TWES SWES SWES SWEST TOOL CHICATON \$2 00 \$3 30 \$4 20 \$6 10 \$12 60 \$21 60 \$38 00 Sq. 9 25 13 75 18 60 22 80 55 20 93 60 137 56 Col. 12 00 18 60 24 60 30 00 72 00 100 00 130 00

Tuos Gulbert Morristown, Sept. 10, 1873

DEAR BEO. GRAVES :- Bio. Mitchell. our were baptized, one received by letter and The Baptists of this State are abundantly able one restored, at account there were thirteen and at the last four were baptized, all du ing the last three weeks. M. G. H. Mobile, Sept. 12, 1375

Baptism of the Hon. John W. Harris.

This distinguished barrister and jurist, of true moral worth and integrity; and how In this meeting we were assisted by refreshing it is that in his last years, before Eiders J. P. Weaver and G. S. Williams, he goes hence, to bear testimony to the with both of whom we were associated as truth as it is in Jesus. I make some quota-

At China Grove, in Gibson county, we feeble health, and desire this to be done,

Bro. Young describes the occasion as one of solemnity and joy. Bro. Harris enjoyed While in Middle Tennessee I was very his baptism much. Oh that ail who love doms or this world become the kin our Lord and his Christ. Father, hasten it Durhamville, Tenn. Sept. 11, 1873

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 Ten-

SUBJECTS AND LECTURERS. 1. The Inspiration of the Scriptures-Eld.

Landrum, D. D., Memphis, Tenn. 2. The Trinity-Prof. S. Baker, D. D.

Russellville, Ky. 3. The Person of Christ-Eld. T. G. Jones. 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. Tenn. 6. The Ministry of the Spirit-Eld. G. A.

Lofton, Memphis, Tenn. The West Tennessee Convention meets with the Baptist Church at Brownsville, Tenn., on Friday before the second Sabbath in November next, and the Institute will meet for organization on the Thursday night before, when the first lecture will be delivered. Every Baptist minister in West Tennessee is most earnestly invited and nrzed

> W. P Boxp. C. C COFFES,

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There is no church but a body of immersed believers who have been immersed by a duly appointed a Beer of a Scripturel church.

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2. Since acthing is more svident than the fact that we teach more effectually by example than by precept—therefore, so long as we apprepriate our pulpits for the official preaching of the gaspel by these whom we consider duly baptised and erdsined to the ministerial office, it is equalby swident that it is improper for us to invite these teachers to occupy them when we know they are amther baptised nor ordsized, and lains, and thus confirm their followers in

4. Nothing can be more inconsistent than to admit these preschers into our pulpits who hold and teach doctrines on account of which we would exclude both from our pulpits and churches any minister of our own denomination. This, we olsim, is one of the old landmarks of the Baptist Church.

E. That a body of immersed believers is the highest ecclesisatical authority in the world, and the only tribunal for the trial of cases of discipline; that the acts of a church are of supealer binding force over those of an Association envention, Council, or Presbytery-and no Assecistion or Convention can impose a moral obligation apon the constituent parts composing then crossing a rustic foot bridge they passed

S. That since each Church of Christ is an independent body, no one church can expect any other to indorse its acts, only so far as they are a strict acourdance with the laws of Christ. If the excludes a member unjustly, any other shareh can resters him if it sees fit.

7. Whenever any church acts in violation c the directions of her only Lawgiver, as found in the New Testament, she becomes rebellious -her acts null and void; and all other churches, med Associations of churches, and Conventions, she repents and rectifies her order, or they beesms the partchers of her eins.

E. That no Association, or Convention, or On asil, is a "Court of Appeal," or has any happy are they who their Savior obey," and Just as was the baptism of the twelve dismetherity over me churches, but is simply an the woods, hills and stream echoed "How ciples at Ephesus, when Paul re immersed edvisory council; therefore, it has no right to happy are they." distate to the churches, or to demand support to performance of duty in subservience to the lowed, her white robe gently and gracefully eucharist. When the Lord instituted the great Caristian voluntary principle.

When any chursh departs from the faith, or violates the order, of the gospel, in the judgment of the Association, it can and should withdraw its fellowship from her and leave her to buried with Christ in baptism. havelf until she repents. This is no inter-Seconds with her internal regulation.

never had any ecclesiastical connection with the Papacy, they are now, and have been, the entent sects that came out of her.

11. We regard Protestantism, as well as the Beformatica of 1827, as based on the assumption that the prophecies and declarations of Christ torching his church are false, thus making Christ an imposter, and the reformers, and not Christ, the saviers and preservers of the church. AXIOMS.

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7. Be shurch should receive the letters of or the members baptised by, a disorderly church. Her should it admit to its communion the mem bers of such a churca, or m any way countemanon or uphold its disorder; it should keep no company with it that it may be sahamed. BAPTIME POLICY.

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5. To furnish a pastor to every church, sad missioneries of the cross for every destitute region, at home and abroad, under the whole houves, and to sustain them.

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Louisiana Department. Resolved, That we at present accept THE MAPTIST as our

itate organ on the following conditions visi-I. A reasonable portion of the paper shall be allowed o represent our local interests. 2. That the Ministers and other Baptists of the State be invited to write for said paper.

Booled, therefore, that we do pledge ourselves to ex end the circulation of the organ thus miscted Secolosi, furthermore, that the ability with which Tax RAPTIST has heretofere been conducted—its uncompromising defence of sound gospel principles and literary meritsommend it to the denomination as one of the best living exponents of Raptist faith .- Louisiana State Com

> MARIA LOCKHART. MRS. VIOLA JACKSON.

CHAPTER II.

istering the ordinance of baptism. Maria present it has been handed down to us, link ordinary intelligence. T was a day, by appointment, for adminhad never witnessed an immersion, and by link, in an unbroken chain, though I resolved to avail herself of this opportunity confess that there is a time when we lose the action en our part into a recognition of their to do so. The spot was lovely—one, it sight of this chain, when it seems to be sunk seemed, designed by nature for the administ in a deep, dark, gulf; yet we view from afar tration of this ordinance. It was a calm the one end, then as it seems to rise to sight. day in the early October, when all nature after passing through the dark ages, we then seemed quiet and at rest. A soft, hazy light grasp this end, and we can but claim that it overspread dying leaves, streams, hills and ever existed, and that our church was never vales; these half green, half golden hued really extinct, though lost to sight. We waters as they moved on rippling wave on invite nene, save those who have been thus of Waters."

streamlet came gushing out from the hill-side, properly baptized." on to the grass covered bank of the stream, which for years had been the Jordan for sip of wine, she continued: so high, on which sat another group. On exclusive?" the water, out in the clear sunlight, a little boat was launched, with only the blue sky above and the rippling wave beneath, with white sails slightly moved by the wind. In this boat were another group, of ladies, should withdraw their fellowship from her until earnestly looking on. Around the water's scriptural subject, a scriptural action, a edge were assembled the Christians in regu. scriptural design, a scriptural administrator. lar order, singing with voices sweet and clear that old and familiar hymn, "How

any project or scheme which it may origin- the minister entered the water leading the then receive baptism, then church memberets, but may only recommend, advise and urge young candidate, a maiden, who clamly folyielding to the water's embrace. A single supper he did not call all the disciples at white bud nestled 'mid her sunny hair, which was confined only by a white ribbon. With a face radiant with smiles she was

"How beautiful, how imposing," exclaimed Maria with deep emotion. "Ah," they had received it from Christ, and thus 10. Baptists are not Protestants. Since they she thought, "would that I were an artist, that I might place on canvas this scene; or mine the poet's gift, that I might paint in The good woman now sank back exhausted

moon and stars are out, and Maria sits by in vain." Another tit of coughing interan open window which overlooks the village rupted her, and soon a violent hemorrhage and surrounding hills that raise their heads With a blessing on her child and Maria, and high up to meet the sky. The stream flows a gentle pleading to her to care for her little en, whilst myriads of stars and gently sway- orphan, she breathed her last, and the soul ing leaves mirror their faces in its moonlit waters. Light, fleecy clouds move on as if et churches, ner are eny privileged companies trying to keep pace with the murmuring of them the church; hence all Pedobaptist waves. 'Tis on the water she is now gazing as the baptismal scene rises before her. whilst still ringing in her ears are the minister's last words, "Thereby following the lengt hence all ordinances administered by an Savior's command," and unconsciously the in August, Eld. Thos. E. Muse, assisted by exclaimed, "If this be baptism, the only Eld. A. J. Terry and four of the lay brethbaptism, then I have not been baptized. ren from Evergreen Church, commenced a entered upon the duties of an agency in the But what am I to do? for in this I am not meeting of days at Chaffin's school house on interest of Shreveport University, I shall be following the Lord's command." The water the Atchafalaya river. The meeting con- excused by the Baptists of Louisians for had been poured on her head in infancy, tinued nine days, and grew in interest from calling their attention to this institution. and were she to ask for an immersion it the beginning to the close. On the seventh would be denied her, and she directed to day the writer of this, having received a as they read the above, remembering, as they the Baptist Church as the place for her; pressing call to "come down and help." con- will, my advocacy of the co operation of the but she could not be a Baptist. She knew ferred net "with flesh and blood," but went Baptists of the State with the College at nothing of them save to know Alice's immediately to "rejoice with those who Clinton, Miss. mother, to steal off and hear one of their were rejoicing." The result was the baptism sermons (though that one she had never of eight persons, and the constitution of the forgotten), and to witness one immersion. What would her friends think? Though her with sixteen members. The church will, lips repeated, "Away with the thought," a for the present, worship in the school house, understood that Shreveport University was still small voice whispered, "Thereby fol- but intends to build a home on one of the designed as a denominational school. This lowing the Lord's command." Long she most desirable spots on the river. The last fact is now fully established. mused arguing with herself; from time to view from this selected spot is beautiful and mother's church, but as oft refute the whole

> evident that she "would fade with the and as many more by letter. leaves." She was very thin, and only able. The baptism here was on the Lord's day to a great extent, from such influences. to sit up in bed supported by pillows; her morning in Old river, a beautiful place, and cheeks were bright with the hectic flush, witnessed by even a larger concourse of pea-

her life blood To use standing and uncompromising adve- turn spiritual food; for now Maria confided fellowship," an invitation was given by the State to gratify the hope of a successful sacy of these principles and this policy this all her cares as a trusting child, told of her ministers to ail who desired us to remember agency.

"Well, what is your trouble?" she asked. "Oh, this close communion," she said.

"We have no close communion," was the nothing as baptism but immersion, and be lieve that no one has the authority to ad a Christian, but a church ordinance: we "To the Point," was the cry, and the crowd | cheerfully give to any the hand of Christian cliff o'erhung cliff, covered with the dying only to those of the same faith and order. mountain ivy, falling in careless yet graceful Communion is a church ordinance only;

for a moment for breath. Then taking a hard to find.

projecting point on which sat a group of you hear nothing of those who will permit The people will welcome good people among gentlemen carelessly scanning a paper. On all to come to their table, but will not eat them—are arxious to have them come. the opposite was another point, though not and drink with any others; which is the more Land can be purchased, leased or rented on

work and pluck the beam from her own eye.

"Remember," said the sick woman, "what call. we deem necessary to a valid baptism-a We hold that no baptism is valid if any of these is wanting, though it be immersion. on finding them deficient as to administra-Slowly, and with almost measured tread, tor and design. We should first have faith, ship, then and only then, a right to the Jerusalem, but only the twelve, as the founders and instructors of his church to come. By so doing he did not unchurch all the rest, and his mother Mary. These apostles delivered the supper to the church as it has been handed, link by link, to us, and not one link in the chain has been broken. Paper, whether found is Rome or in the Protthese truths and accept them. I will feel Again it is night. The village sleeps, the that my life work is done-I have not lived took its flight to realms of blus.

(To be continued.)

A Great Work. "The Lord hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad." "Not unto us, not unto us, but unto thy name be the glory." On Saturday before the second Sabbath

FAIRVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH.

THE BAPTISM

Here the Lord was with us from the beginenmmer, but, as Alice had said, it was very five or six more are to come in by baptism,

earthly brightness. 'Twee plain now that of the candidates were grayheaded, which on hand, there is a large two story brick come." foul disease, like the poisoned worm that made the ceremony more impressive. At building, 80 by 100 feet, nearing its complehides 'mid the leaves and sucks the very the 11 o'clock preaching the house in which tion, and all that is necessary for a first-class life from hud and blossom, was fast drawing we worshiped was crowded to its utmost college is in our grasp. capacity, and even then many failed to obtain | I expect to visit the Eaptists of the State, troubles in regard to haptism, and of belief them in prayer, to come and give us their Shreveport, La, August 23, 1873.

as to that being the true mode; also of hand. Many came-perhaps half in the ignorance of and prejudices to the Reptist house. 2 I noticed one lady bringing her DEAR Bao. GRAVES:-The Lord has been Church. One merning she went early to children; one by one she looked them up with his people at "Pilgrim's Rest Church" the cottage, and seating herself by the couch and brought. At last she said: "I have for the last eight days. The ministers and of this lovely, dying woman, asked for in- brought all my children but two-they are descons' meeting of the "Louisiana Baptist endowment this year. We cannot visit your structions, for she wanted to talk long and not here—but I want you to pray for all of Association" was to have been held with them." At Chaffin's school house and at this church, commencing on Thursday Williamsport Bro. B. F. Miles made an before the fifth Sabbath in August. The in its direction after you are no more. You see how much he could get prom- meeting was a signal failure, and the church are not called upon to give, but to investa effort to see how much he could get prom- meeting was a signal failure, and the church ised for the support of a minister for the and community sadly disappointed. Eld. reply; "it is close baptism. We acknowledge two places, and succeeded in securing the E. K. Branch, missionary of the Association, promise of over \$1000. They have a minis- being present, with the writer, who is supter in view, and if they can get a place for plying the church, commenced on Saturday minister this ordinance seve one who has him to live, will have preaching twice a a series of meetings, resulting in great good been baptized by a properly baptized per month at each point. A church will be The church was greatly revived, and many sou. We claim to hold the baptism as prac constituted at Williamsport. Here the were made, by the power of God's word, to in sell, or order sold for you by the depositor ticed by Christ, and from that time to the congregation will be large, and of more than quire the way of salvation. Twenty nine will

with our meetings. A meeting of days and ceived from the Antimissionary Church. basket dinners was something new to many, Among the number received were eight but none the less attractive. The good influence of the meetings seemed to be dif-

fused abroad, and to benefit nearly all. The section of country in which this new and promising field is located deserves more than a passing notice. It is twelve miles leaves were gently moved by the evening deem no baptism valid unless administered from east to west, and about twenty five many of that class believing that her husbreeze to stoop and kiss the smooth-flowing by one of us; hence, close baptism. We from north to south. On the east is the Mississippi river; on the north C d river wave, then passed to meet the great "Father baptized, to our table. We do not deem it and the Atchafalaya, and on the west the Atchafalava. Within this boundary are the following bayous: the Moreau, the Leisworth, moved on to the steep, rugged banks where fellowship, but that of church fellowship and the Lotinach; also Oid river and the Riconsee Island. The lands are productive and the country healthy-very healthy for festoons o'er rock and deep ravine. Slowly yet there is much said of our unchristian a swamp country. The range for cattle is the crowd wended their way down the wind. izing all save one church, because we invite excellent, and it ought to be a little Goshen ing hill till reaching a small plain, where a only those to our table whom we consider for milk and butter. The people are intelligent, social and hospitable. Better pe. The invalid grew very faint, and paused ple, judging from ten days' experience, are

There will be two Baptist churches, regu-"You hear so much of us, Miss Maria, yet lar preaching and Sunday school privileges. good terms. All supplies can be received, To Maria this was a new feature, one she and produce shipped with little expense. had never thought of; now she must go to Those intending to go west of the Mississippi river would do well to give this section a

> Make Your Mark. In the quarries should you toil Make your mark; Do you delve upon the soil Make your mark; In whatever path you go, In whatever place you stand, Moving swift or moving slow, With a firm and honest hand Make your mark. Should opponents hedge the way Make your mark ; Work by night or work by lay Make your mark; Struggle manfully and well, Let uo obstacles oppose, None right shielded ever fell By weapons of his fees -Make your mark. What though born a peasant e son Make your mark Good by poor men can be done--Make your mark! l'easants' garb- may warm the cold . Peasants' words may calm a fear Better far than hoarding gold Is the drying of a tear-Make your mark. Life is decting as a shade, Make your mark. Marks of some kind must be made, Make your mark. Make it while the arm is strong,

Make it with the stamp of trut --Make your mark. Shreveport University Agency. EDITOR BAPTIST:-Having accepted and I imagine I see some of the brethren smile

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signed by the action on that subject that we should not foster our own institutions; and in the second place I have never, until lately,

The first fact to which I would direct the attime she would bring up a defeuse for her charming; hence the name of the church, tention of the denomination is, that it is the only Baptist male school in the State. This by a few plain passages of Scripture. Tempt- was performed on the morning of the third of itself would seem to be sufficient to rally ations and trials beset her on every side, Lord's day by Eld Muse, and witnessed by around it the Baptists of the State. But, in though an earnest and devout Christian, the largest assembly of people ever called the second place, it has at its head Rev. W 1. To be in all things consistent with our though striving to do her duty, which she together by any religious service in this E Paxton, A. M, a man known to the de ginesples, whether we gain or lose numbers or did harely thus far. Yet she had not done vicinity. All were surprised to see such a nomination for his learning and piety; a her whole duty, consequently she did not large congregation. It was the first time man of zeal and earnestness in whatever he 2. To fulfill our peculiar mission, which is, to reslies the "Pesco I leave with you." that many present had ever seen a white undertakes; a man of large experience and be the witassess of Christ's truth against every Though her prayer was ever, "Nearer my person baptized. Monday we rested, and success as an educator. It has been thought benefit, in which one hundred thousand God, to thee," yet by this act of omission Tuesday, the 19th, commenced a meeting at and said that the location was unhealthy. dollars will be distributed in prises. The mortuary statistics abundantly establish. The cool autumn winds had warned Maria ning to the close. The meeting continued Again it has been imagined that the temptafrom these scenes of vice, and the strict dis-

There will be two able and efficient professors assisting the President in his labors.

Revival News. tug - ut jects were buried in brotism, two were stockholder a distributor to the exteat of h The citizens generally were delighted restored, one joined by letter, two were refrom Methodist, and nine from Antimission. ary families. Our Hard-hell brethren in being hard workers for the Master. One dividends in its publications, to be selected by young man joined of Catholic faith, whose himself. These he can sell if he does not win wife is a strong Catholic, and as a great band would be lost if united to the "Baptist Cnurch," became almost frantic, and would not consent for him to be baptized. He is still lying over for baptism. May the Lord incline her heart, not only to consent o his baptism, but to go with him into the watery grave. As in the days of the apostle Paul, a whole household were added to the courch, and they are all believers—none of them are infants. Many of the Methodists the election of all the officers of the of this section are beginning to reject At Big Cane, out of thirteen subjects twelve

> A. J. TERRY. Opelousas, La., Sept. 6, 1873

Letter from Alabama. EDITOR BAPTIST .- Un a visit of a few days to my family summering at Columbiana, 1 tearned the following facts from our esteemed brother, Eid. T. P. Holcombe, which he requests me to communicate for the columns of THE BAPTIST, in connection with what was to have been a district meeting: The first Sabbath in August, at Liberty Cnurch, Shelby county, Ala, T. P. Holcombe, pastor, the gospel was preached to the people reveral days with blessed results. The pastor was assisted by Elds. J. II. R. tion), assign the duties of the Correspond Carson and -. Armstrong Twelve persons were baptized on a profession of faith in to watch over the interests and transect Christ, and quite a number beside were be lieved to entertain hopes of forgiveness of

While writing, I take occasion to subjoin several things. Etd. Holcombe is a son of the once widely known Hoses Holcombe, an eminent man in the early history of Alabama; one of the chief agents in organizing and putting on foot the State Convention; au hor of a history of Alabama Baptists. Three of the sons became ministers—T. P. Thomas, and William H. Eld. T. P. Hot combe has been resident in Shelby county through the grea er part of a long lite, and ELIGIBILITY TO MEMBERSHIP AND OFFICE of baptism, etc.) are not l abundantly u-eful in organizing and preach ing to the churches. He works under no mutilated commission, and accepts no compromises. In other words, though constitutionally modest, he has never been among the multitude who always seem to be "asking pardon for being Baptists." I was a part of vesterday and the day before with Elds, Carden, Armstrong and others at Bethesda, Shelby county, the church of our family for more than forty years, served for some thirty of that time by the venerable J. M. Scott, still alive, though above ninety years of age. This church, though always few in numbers, has sent forth many preacher-Holcombe, Mundine of Texas, Quin of Arkaneas, J. D. Teague, late of Texas, Carden, Armstrong and others. Bro. Armstrong is the present paster I found a deeply interesting revival progressing; several had been baptized, several more received for taptism, and many manifesting their interest by asking prayers. I was pleased to find that the pastor taught his people the immediate duty of being baptized on receiving the evidence of sins forgiven; understood it to be a part of his commission to baptize them in the name of the Father and the Son, and the Holy Spirit, and not to forget that the King's business requires prompt attention. This region of Middle and Upper Alabama is becoming most important for the development of mineral wealth, and will soon be the popu lous and controlling portion of the State. E B. TEAGUE.

Columbiana, August 22, 1873.

RELIGIOUS LOTTERIES -The Churchman makes this good point: "A Roman Catholic parish in Bloomington, Illinois, advertises that "a grand lottery" will be held for its Nothing is further from the truth, as the object of the lottery is the rebuilding of the parish church, which has been destroyed by a hnrricane. When we read of a lottery that it was quite time to seek her Southern six days and resulted in the baptism of tions to vice are greater here than in most for religious purposes, conducted upon so home. Once again in the Crescent City, at eight, and the reception of one by letter-places. I would not disguise the fact that grand a scale as this one, the evil character her own home, Maria's first act was to seek adding nine to the Fairview Church and there is a great deal of wickedness in Shreve of the affair is very evident. Yet it does her invalid friend, who had survived the making the membership twenty five. Some port, but the University is two miles away not differ in kind from other smaller lotteries and raffles used for the same purpose. cipline that will be kept will rave students, We trust that the andoubted evil of the practice, as manifested in the great examples, will in time lead religious people to whilst her eyes beamed with an almost un- ple than the one in the Atchafalaya. Three Besides the commodious buildings already acter of all this doing of evil that good may appreciate the unchristian and illegal char-

A PRIEST SUES A BISDOP .- Jno. Murrey Ryan, a suspended priest of the Catholic Church, who for some time has been prictio-Maria was glad to renew her attentions to either a sitting or standing place. Around and appeal to them for sid in building up suit in the Circuit Court against Rt. Rev. ing medicine in Chicago, has commenced there The shurches should select, sead for her friend, and minister to her temporal the house the colored people were standing their own institution. I feel that I am sufficiently will know to the Baptists of the damages at \$25,000. The claim is based on the allegation that the Bishon, in suspendthe allegation that the Bishop, in suspending him, acted despotically and irregularly, and not in accordance with the canone of the church.

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OUR AGENT.

We have engaged this column to act as age for us this year. We want to complete if to enroll your name among the founders of the society, that your children may have a voice you would in any other joint stock company Any of you can sell or transfer your stock to child as you can any other stock. It is to pected that, when once in mil operating, a society will declare a dividend of twenty thirty per cent. annually. This you will receive annually, or twice a year, in the publication of the society. These you can use, give and and receive interest in cash. The grand feature of this society is, that it makes er dividend.

READ THE TERMS -- Whenever a subseriapaye up in full he will receive ten peres from the first day of the quarter following fin if he pays loth of March, his certificate date from the 1st of April), in the publications of the society; and when the society this section begin to see the necessity of goes in o operation he will receive the same

CONSTITUTION.

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o. Christian Baptism is the immersion of

fession of baptism cannot be made by children,

except "the children of God by Faith." Matt, 11:

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Burying in water of one dead to sin is the

only action; since the burial of a deal man is

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IMPORTANT PAINCIPLES.

2. Positive laws (as baptism and the subjects

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Here and Faith se Christ, the only medium of e shall boptize you with the Holy Ghost." (Mark

8. The Word of God the Instrument, and the There has been much said and written on Spirit of God the Agent la the regeneration of 4. Each visible Church of Christ is a company believers and their unconverted children and seeknant to obey and execute all commandments of Christ, having the same organization, dootrines, officers, and ordinances of the Church at Jerusalem, and independent of all others, acknowlalging no lawgiver in Zion but Christ, and submitting to no law he has not enacted. Read Rom. i: 7; 1 Cor. i: 2; Eph. i: 1; Col. i: 1-5: commemorative ordinance to be observed only by a Church of Christ as such (that is, in church espacity), not as a test of Christian fellowship or personal feeling of one communicant toward another, as Pedobaptists erroneously teach, but only to show forth Christ's death till he comes again; and being a Church act, it becomes, incideatally, a symbol of Church relationship; consequently, only those churches can participate in this ordinance that agree in faith and practice. The member of one church (though of the same faith and order) can come to the communion of another only by an act of courtesy, and not by right, for each church is independent being made the guardian of the purity of the sacred feast, is invested with the authority to believer in water by a qualified administrator in the name of the Trinity, in representation of the burial and resurrection of Christ, and proinstances of water baptism in the divine recfession of a death to sin, nnion with Christ, and ord where the quantity of water is spoken of consecration to his service. One mode only, at all, there was much water. It requires therefore, can answer this design, and the pro-

of night, it evidently came upon it by sprink ling or distillation. This was the mode, but in that country the dear was heavy or pro-Acts viii: to the close; Rom. vi: 4, 5; Col. ii:12; fuse, and field the wool with water, so the skin was thoroughly wet, or it would not have been a baptism. So in rendering it dued; it was not a mere atain, but thoroughly and deeply colored—the mode would naturally be by dipping or immersing the skin in the liquid dye, and allowing it to remain therein for some time. Where it is rendered 1. The Bible and the Bible alone, unalloyed to draw water at a well, we think that the word was used to denote that the bucket was full or filled with water, and has no reference to the manner of filling. The word used in the second verse and tenth chapter in all cases require positive and plain commands of lat Corinthians refers not to a water baptism, but to a state that typified the Chris tian baptism with water and with the Holy Christ into countiels and non-escentiels, is to decide Ghost-it was not a water baptism, because bow far Christ is to be obeyed, and in what they came through dry, where there was no water at the time in that part of the sea, nor was the cloud a vapor cloud. It looked back quirements or te teach others so, involves one to Noah's flood, as does the Christian bapon the interior. His effect and power was upon the heart. "And they were all filled imbued and under the influence. Acts the

> To be baptized with death implies the greatest possible sum of suffering that could precede death. Christ was put to death in

> see whether there is something in them. It will be seen that we have said but little npon the subject as a church ordinance, and noth ing as to the mode of Christian baptism.

Resolutions of First Raptist Church at Mem-

Your committee, to whom was referred bawfully countenance, nor should such societies the letter of application for dismission of be, in any way, recegnised as scriptural Sister Sue E Cooper and Elder W. W. Keep, churchee, or their preachers as official ministere for expression of our feelings as a church noon the same, report:

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• This resolution was adopted May .8, 1878. the destrines of the gospel through all ages. — mislaid, and has just some to light.—[H. T. Branx, Clerk.

only pray God in our grief and loss at her departure, that he in his wisdem may have after two hard days' drive reached transferred her to another field of labor, another portion of his moral vineyard, to be near Usion X Roads, La. E.d. J. P. Everett shall we do? Let us approach just as near made before the 10th of June will be filled. power in working great and precious results pastor. The meeting began the day before In THE BAPTIST we have an eight page for \$12. to his honor and glory on earth. We ten- I arrived. I found a congregation of some paper of unsurpassed soundness in doctrine, der her in her new field of labor at Little five or six hundred persons, and of the min. and having many other excellent qualities. Rock our warmest sympathies and most isters present, besides Breth. Everett and Again, we have a page; let us adorn it with be required. Write just what you think of it. earnest prayers to God, that he may bless Millborn, who are both members of this our own productions. "Let well enough her in her efforts to do good, and supply church, were Breth. S. Cobb and R. A. slone," is a good sdage. We have been her daily with the needful grace, and Venable. The first day I attended the dong well under the present arrangement, the subject of baptism for many years. Very strength to acquit herself as a true soldier of meeting there were about fifty persons pre- and I would say to all among whom I may

useful Sunday-school teacher, and we can

To Brother Keep, whem we have not known so long or so intimately as our sister. essential or subject of minor importance, as and with whom he has recently entered into some have expressed it and would class it, sacred marital relations, we offer our Chris It certainly engaged the attention of the tian sympathy, with prayer to God that he early Christians, and was promptly attended may be endowed with grace sufficient to converted and sinners convicted. There Neither have I any objections to having an to as a matter that was not only important, meet with Christian fortitude and patience but one that would not admit of delay, as the responsibilities he has had the moral and sixty nine persons gave their hands for but this is an after consideration—a subject we now hold it and practice it. I would re courage to assume as pastor of the First

R. G. CRAIG. Com A G. DENNIS. THOS D. WILDER Adopted May 28, 1873.

Revival News.

The Lord has been pleased to meet with and bless his church, Antioch, at El Paso. White county. We held a meeting of six days, including the second Lord's day in August. My son Levi was with us and did and excommunication, as well as general bless him. coldness and very strong opposition from other time) to keep her from joining the Bantist Church-thus repudiating their so ency, thou art a jewel R J Charac.

Austin, Ark, Sept 2 1873 Lo. Barrist .- We commenced a meeting on Saturday before the second Sabbath in this month, lasting till Thursday following, resulting in twenty additions to the church -fourteen by baptism and six otherwise The meeting was conducted by R J and L shout 175 or 180

W. Coleman. Antioch Church numbers R BUTLER El Paso, White county, Ark, Aug. 29, 73

How Is It? the limits of the authority authorizing it. nation in which it is officially authorized within their official authority, but we, all our ous Christian He preaches to members, ministers and churches, are wholly beyond and outside of it. Hence, if as done in his church on Sunday evening after regulisters be faithful. by them, and their immersions are urged lar service. The colored congregation is upon us, it asks us to abandon our position large and orderly, and many of them are and principles and take theirs. And if, as very pious, and I learn that there has never in every case we know, almost, it is done for been trouble with the negroes in this settle. The Barrier of the 9th of August, over the the fitting is not fully satisfactory; but am unscriptural purposes, it is an aggravation ment. I hope others will do likewise. that insults the candor and integrity of our or a minister or an editor in any way ap-

We find the above in the pigeon-hole laid likewise. over when K. associated. It is too good to be lost, and we give it to Arkansas Depart-

Appointments for the Mlaisters' Institute. The following brethren have been appoint ed to lecture on the following subjects, con nected with their names respectively, at the next meeting of our Institute, which will convene, in connection with the Arkansss Baptist State Convention, commencing on Thursday before the first Sunday in Novem

SPEAKERS AND SUBJECTS. On Christian Consecration-Eld. W. D.

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

Eld. J. R. Graves, of Memphis, Tenn.

The above are very important subjects to be lectured on by our most able brethren. and will doubtless well rapay the trouble of attending the Convention. Let the bretner come up from all parts of the State.

Springfield Association.

The Springfield Baptist Association meets day before the third Sunday in October. 1873. Quitman is twenty five miles east of body, at the church house at Quitman.

J. W. McCLURE

Nates fram the Field.

SPBING HILL CHUBCH.

many wise men, that is, learned men, have the cross, in overcoming the difficulties that sented themselves for prayers; the inter- have any influence, not to give countenance ble did a fair proportion of the preaching sense we are to be benefited by exchanging while they staid. Bro. Venable left after a large, well-edited paper for one that is Wednesday, and Bro. Cobb after Thursday. small, and, to say the least, cannot hope to The meeting continued till over the next be more ably edited. I have no objections Sabbath. The church was greatly revived to patronizing other papers, but in doing so Backsliders were reclaimed, mourners were let us not forsake our old standard bearer. were thirty three accessions to the church, editor to the Arkansas page of THE BAPTIST; prayer at the close of the meeting, among as yet not fully before us. Let us, then, for whom was an old man seventy nine years the present, unite our numbers, strength has done great things for us, whereof we are us the greatest amount of good information, glad;" and I feel like saying, "Return to and which the experience of a quarter of a thy rest, O my soul, for the Lord hath dealt century assures us that it is upon a sure bountifully with thee."

BRO. R. A VENABLE

is spending his vacation as missionary of the Liberty Association He has preached more in the last two months than in all his life besides He is a young man of good natural ministry in West Tennessee, about a quarter sense, quick perception, methodical and of a century ago, it pleased the good Lord definition at all—any one of these may be a a part of the preaching and baptizing. We logical mind, ardent piety, and I think suffi through the humble instrument of his own had twenty additions—fourteen by baptism. cient zeal to make a first-class preacher. He appointment, to influence quite a number sarily effect a baptism. Baptism is itself an The church was much revived, after a long aims to return to Clinton and finish his of Pedobaptists in the vicinity of Friendseige of stil ction both by death, disorder course at school May the Lord greatly ship Church to put on Christ in baptism, BRO SAM COBB.

the Methodists. They have done all, it the other preacher with us in the meeting, the cross a heavy one to give up her long seems, that they could, to affect the cause of has been preaching some twenty-six years; cherished Methedism, even to obey the Christ there deleteriously, but to no effect in his ministry has been a success. He was blessed Jesus in this ordinance of his own that direction, for they have been promptly for years the Moderator of the Liberty Asso- appointment. Here was her greatest trial, met at each turn. The truth has saffered ciation in Arkansas, and is now the Moder and just at this time a favorite Baptist min. in their hands, but been faithfully defended stor of the Concord Association, Louisians ister of hers called to see her. She soon reby the Baptists, and God is blessing it, as he Besides an immense amount of labor among lated the troubles of her mind to him, and always does Their preacher in charge had country churches, he has been the accepta now seems to be the time to settle this unto immerse one of their members who had ble pastor of several churches in country happy state of her mind. been sprinkled (either in infancy or some towns. He is now serving the churches at . Bro. S., what shall I do? I have been a commenced preaching he could scarcely read can't see how I can give it up now." How called Baptism by affusion. "On, consist the Bable, and I suppose he never parsed a many hundreds are to day in the condition sentence in English grammar in his life, yet that old sister was that day? I must conwill say then why educate ministers? Hear quiry: the feelings of Bro. Cobb on this subject. He told me if he knew he had ten years to heaven have never been baptized," and spend in the ministry and fie had ten thou- there the old lady settled on the old Pedo

cate I for that ten years' work. BRO J P EVERETT

church before his death, and since that time doubt all would have ended well. five hundred, perhaps, bave been baptized past her four score years, who told me There can be no efficial act valid beyond into the fellowship of this church since its the opinion given her of that good Baptist Hence no ordinance or official act is valid bundred now. Bro Everett is also the pas for he was a pious and good minister, but ministerial career, which is now just begun. and administered. Hence Baptists cannot this year, and expects the other to be re-old lady's talk that she is not satisfied now receive the ordinations and baptisms of any vived. He has a large field of labor, quite with her so called baptism. I told her it is other churches or administrators. They enough for himself and another. Who will not too late to obey Jesus now. may be to them officially ordained, but not come and help him? A more pleasant "Oh, no; but Bro. S. was such a good to us. We cannot receive their immersions brother to labor with I never met. He is a man. I often think of what he told me; I cannot make me anew: I believe it has parfor the same reason. They are performed fine preacher, a good theologian and a zeal-reckon I will make out now as I am." For

> THE COLORED PROPER THE CONTRIBUTIONS

principles and honor, when pressed on our of this church for missions, in cash and Boone, W. S. Griffin, M. Haden, and Breth. acceptance. Why, then, should it be asked pledges, during my stay, was about \$100. I B. D Turner, W. A. B. Jones, B. C. Black, M. It is worth its price each year, if visited this church once before this year, Dearmon, Samuel Smith, Wm. M. Lane and only worn when preaching; but I find it an and received about \$70 for our work, and I Wm. Tucker met, in compliance with the re prove of it? Respectfully, we cannot do am teld that it is characteristic of this quest of the First Baptist Church of Jud-

> What Paper Shall We Sustain? This question presupposes that the Bap- upon the following points:

tists of Arkansas will give their support to a paper. Again, it intimates that we cannot afford to be divided upon this subject; while in the third place, it assumes that we cannot sitions in an inverted order.

1. We cannot support two papers. Upon specified? a little reflection, this proposition becomes ber next, with the Union Baptist Church at self-evident Our past history of failures to support one is a sufficient argument of itself. Again, this argument finds support by the of Education gives the following statistics of many failures of like enterprises in other theological schools is the United States. States: Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, etc.

2. We cannot afford to be divided. This would lay the foundation for endless controversy in our Associations, Conventions, etc. "In nuien there is strength," is a maxim that will never wear out. One paper, and that a good one, is as much as we can read and attend to other reading, business, etc., each week.

Pursuing my inverted order, my first proposition comes !ast.

3. We will give our support to a paper. This seems to be admitted on all sides, but the question is what paper shall it be? The strife for patronage among the paper enterprises is not altogether unlike the war in melodies. We cannot be neutral. We are take a stand For others I cannot speakt but for myself I am fully decided. I heart-Springfield, Conway Co., Ark, Sept. 4, '73, thousand unberibers, and he read by per- the rate of \$10,000,000 per annua.

haps a quarter or half a million of our peor BANNING'S LUNG AND BODY BRACE. I left home on the 22d of August, and ple. Again its columns would be filled with contributions from our best writers all over the South. But we have it not, and what s10 each, or 10 new subscribers. All erdsra

old. Truly this church may say, "The Lord and talent upon that paper which will bring

Lonoke, Ark., Sept. 12, 1873.

A M. RUSSELL

foundation

ED. Barrist :- In the early part of my and instructions how to send, to J. R. GRAVES. among them the sons and daughters of a widow, all Methodists. The old lady found

Christ's Ministry Should be Faithful.

Farmersville and Speersville, La. When he Methodist ever since I was a girl, and I time since I find it to be the very thing. his ministry has been a success. Some one fees my surprise at his answer to her in- with it than twelve without it. I also find

"I believe more than one-half now in sand dollars, he would give it all to be edu- hobby: that it makes no difference how, or whether you are daptized at all or not three weeks, preaching, horseback riding, Could not this minister have referred her etc., and feel assured that it has not been has been preaching some sixteen or eighteen to the command of Jesus and the teachings years. His father was pastor of Spring Hill of the New Testament on that subject? No which attacked me when about twelve years

Bro. Everett has been its only pastor. Same I saw this old lady a few days ago, now organization Its membership is about two brother, who has now gone to his reward, prove a wonderful physical aid during my tor of four other churches. He has had doubtless failed in this case to be faithful to giorious revivals in three of his churches his Master's cause. I could see from the

> the happiness of a believer in Christ, and nave been afflicted for twenty years.
>
> B. L. Lea. W. M. L.

> > Church Recognition.

The above is the caption of an article in signature of T. P. Boone. The article states happy to be able to cerufy that I have detnat Elds. M Green, W. B. Beaver, T. P church to pay her pledges. May all do likewise.

Union X Rads, La, Sept., I, 1873.

J. R. Skarcy.

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Union X Rads, La, Sept., I, 1873.

Quest of the 1888 Daylor Union 1873, as an invalide, and especially to brother ministers ecclesiastical council to examine into the claims of said church as a "Missionary Bap."

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I. When was said church constituted? 2 Why the necessity of calling such a

3. Where is the scriptural precedent or support two papers. I will treat these propo- precept for organizing such an august body of elders and lay hrethren for the purpose of my health, being confined to my bed the

We do not know; who does ?- ED.

THE report of the United States Commissioner Sem na- Profess- Stu

Denominations.	ries.	078.	denta.
Preshyterian	15	00	608
Baptist	17	58	552
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5 more Braces will be seat to ministers at 18 Braces will be sent to those not ministers

In both cases a certificate wi'll be required after thirty days' use, or the usual prise will

It-is the only Scientific Shauldar Brace

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[No 1.]

Tais is to certify that for several months have been afflicted with constipation and reneral lassitude; also, after the labors of he day were over. I was usually much faigued from talking. But, after having worn Banning's Lung and Body Brace about thirty days. I have been considerably relieved. Constipation has given way to good digestion, lassitude to busyancy, and I can talk for a much longer period of time without material fatigue I would not part with my brace for ten times the cost, if I could not J. F. Howsell, Principal,

Reynoldson Male Institute, Gates Co., N. C. [No. 2]

Bao. Graves: - I received my Brace on the 12th of April, and have worn it most of the A few days ago I rode thirty miles with i on, and to see the difference, the next day I rode twelve miles without it. I found that I could ride thirty miles with more ease that I can speak with a great deal more ease with it than without it. J D JAMESON.

Mt. Holly, Ark., May 3, 1873.

[No. 3.]

My Brace was received in due time, and proved an exact fit. I have now used it too highly recommended. My voice is somewhat impaired by a bronchial affection oid, so that cannot speak or eing long at a ume where becoming hoarse; but I am happy to the that this is greatly relieved

by use of the Brace. I have great reason to hope that it shall

Ours truly, L. W. Co Cetton Plant, Ark, May 19, 1873. [No. 4]

I have worn Banning's Lung Brace some 30 days, and say that I have received some benefit from it, both in riding and preaching; but I am too far gone for it to do me cannot make me anew; I believe it has partially relieved me of the piles, of which I

Tangipahoa Parish, La, May 16, 1873.

[No 5] DEAR BRO GRAVES:- I received my Brace about the 10th of April, and after the proper rived much benefit from wearing it. I find it enables me to speak with much more esse efficient assistant in riding horseback, walking, plowing, or sitting in the school-room. effect it produces on the speaker, while speaking with it on. It must be tried to be tuny appreciated. Respectfully,

T. H. MOORE Batesville, Miss., June 12, 1873.

[No. 6.] Bao. GRAYES:-This is to certify that I reeived "Banning's Lung and Body Brace" about two months ago, but owing so the state greater part of the time, I have not had the chance to test its merits thoroughly, but can say this much, that I would not be without it now for five times the price of it, as when I can be up it does me more good than any thing I have ever tried. I can walk about better, and feel a great deal stronger when wearing it, than when without it; in fact I could scarcely go without it, my case being a female disease of long standing. My physician also thinks it will do me good.

Mas L. M. GARYER. Siloam, Ark., June 23, 1873. [No. 7.]

BRO. GRAVES:-The Brace came safe to hand. I have been using it with satisfaction. Being an asthmatic, I can speak sixty minutes with as much ease as I could thirty without it. I feel safe in recommending its quility as far as my experience extenda I don't think any public speaker should be sithout it. Rev J. D. Wr.soz. Talbotton, Talbot Co. Ga, June 18, 1873.

[No. 8.] Bao. Gaaves:-The Brace which I have been wearing about seventeen meaths I consider of great value to me, not only in presching, 2 but tor every day wear. Many munisters, to "elieve hoarseness or "goneassa," wasa their voices are anfeebled by severe or pressacted exercise in preaching, take Cherry Pecternic or seme other patented poison, thereby inflam-ing the memoranes of the stomach and weeken-ing the digestive organs, making them invalids often for life, when, if they would get a Brace A. T. Strwaar, Cornelius Vanderbilt, and srs known ts the medical theory. I hope to

fromise outhern On a baptist of far a Baptist to the orde ordes

was purely democratic, (that is, vested in the people or membership,) and all the churches independent republics. All religious societies having ma republican tyrannian which no Christian can of the gospel.

6. Protestant historians frankly admit that of the Church of Christ, and a prompt and Christian societies, which have preserved pure and esdered printed in Tan Barrier, but was

Arkansas Department.

The Christian should make eved 1.; g bend to his reli gion, and allow religion to bend to nething .- J. L. James. There is so middle gros (1) ween Catholics and Septists. All the sects practicing meant sprinkling are the humble and successful instrument of his Moderator of Liberty Association, is the it as possible. branches or ofishoots of the Catholic sitve tree, and they are with it partakers of its root and fataess" (i. c., Ju-"I indeed have baptized you with water: but

examined it, and have differed in opinion may beset her pathway as a servant of the sat increased, and there were almost daily to any enterprise calculated to cripple or of scripturally immersed believers only, (not of as to its import and meaning as it stands in Most High, and hereby recommend her to professions and accessions to the church retard the progress of a paper that so wellthe gospel, and in the theology taught by the confidence and love of the brethren during the week. Breth Cobb and Vena subserves our purpose I cannot see in what the apostles. It evidently stands intimately everywhere. connected with the Christian religion and with salvation. It is, therefore, no nonfer, in brief, to every case that occurs in the Baptist Church at Little Rock, Ark. 5. The "Lord's Supper" is a positive and New Testament Scriptures, to show that it was not delayed or postponed under any circumstances. But it is not to the importance of the ordinance that I would invite attention at the present, but to the meaning of the word bapeize or baptize. This word has never been defined that I have seen any where. It cannot be defined without para phrasing. To say that it means " to dip, to immerse, to sprinkle, to pour, to dye, to meisten, or to draw water at a well," is no mode of water baptism, but would not neceseffect or state produced, without any regard to the manner of producing it; for instance, a water baptism may be effected by dipping or by sprinkling, while dipping or sprinkling would not be a baptism. To explain our mean ing here, it is necessary that we should de Liscipline those whose relationship ordinarily fine the word when connected with water. Then to be baptized with water is to be theroughly and completely wet with water. Hence, to dip a person, save the head, would be a dip, but not a beptism-the same may be seen in a mere sprinkling. Hence, in all

> much water to bantize a person. Where the skin was baptized with the dew

tism of the present day. The apostle Peter 4. Every positive law, ordinance, or practice siludes most beautifully to this idea in his first epistle general, third chapter, twentieth and twenty first verses: "But he shall bapof one thing is the prohibition of every other. Those tize you with the Holy Ghost." Here we all human inventions and traditions, as in- are brought to consider baptism with the Holy Ghost. The promise of the Holy practiced for religious rites, for which no scrip- Ghost by Joel and by Isaiah was by pouring. Peter quotes the prophet Joel on the

tural warrant can be found, and are, therefore, day of Pentecost, after the Holy Ghost had 5. Christ gave no men, society or church the come, and said: "This is that which was authority to traffic with the ordinance or organspoken by the prophet Joel. And it shall sation of his Church or Kingdom, as to make come to pass in the last days, saith God. I or change his laws, and substitute one thing for will pour out my Spirit upon all flesh." The another. To surrender what he has established, manner of its coming was by pouring; but it did not operate on the exterior as water, but 6. Principles can neither be conceded nor

1. All scholars, critics and lemcographers, of any | with the Holy Ghost." Then the filling was acts, unusuacously declare that the primary (that the baptism-filling to the uttermost-fully is, first) and leading signification of " Baptiso," is to dip or imsserse, while some of the very best second and fourth; see also the ninth and cholars of any age, affirm that it has no other seventeenth. Not any of the definitions Liddell and Soutt, Carson, Anthon, &c. given but by the word filled. 2. Standard historians unanimously agree that

> the most ignominious and ernel method known to the cruel and unfeeling Gentile Little Rock: Then baptism, according to our idea, denotes plenitude, whether wetting, filling, dying, or suffering. Let the Greek schelar carefully consider these propositions and

Ossrk, Ark.

phis.

That enr long amociation with our dear

Mayfield, of Helena. On the Difference between the Jewish

Commonwealth and the Christian Church-On Pastoral Duty-Rid. S. Landrum, of Memphis, Tenn.

J. B. SELECT

at Quitman with Quitman Church oa Satur | called upon on the right and on the left to Springfield, and some twenty-five miles west ily wish that we had but one paper in the of Searcy. Messengers and visiting brethren South. I think I see reasons to justify such will find Bro. Juo. C. Bearden and others of a desire. If we had but one, we could give the committee of arrangements to assign it such a support as would make it a sixteen them to homes during the meeting of the page paper-erowd out advertisements, and A CULUMB OF BE STUDIED. ATTOMS.

All religious ordinances ere nets of obsheros There san be no shedience where there is no low. 2. We obedience where the law is not known. 4. He shedience that is not personal.

There is no obedience that is not roluntary. 5. There is no obedience that is not prompted by ima and necompanied by feith. 7. Every act of obedience in like baptism

the answer of a good conscience toward God. From the above all can see that infant baptism is not a religious act, because it is not and san 's no sense be considered an act of obesi-There is no law for it; and if so, the law sould not be known by them; nor can infants exercise velition, leve or faith; ner have they a goed conscience to be answered by baptism. Infant baptism then is set only destructive of the fundamenta principle of Christianity- the suspension. obedience-but it effectuelly pute it out of the power of the one sprinkled in unbelief to obey Christ's commend to be immersed, and it intraduses the unregenerate and nen-believers into the church-if these societies that sprinkle infants could be regarded as churches-working ruin to their souls if they believe they were regenerated by it.

DILEMMA.

1. Ie Christian baptism a parental duty-i. e., minned upon parents, as wee circumcision, or s be administered to their children?

a pesitent believer?

If a parental duty, like circumcision, it can renitent believer, then it is not a parental duty. we extract the following: SIMILAB CREEDS.

tism is not essential to salvation, let him be ac-

highest authority.
EPISCOPAL Every person confirmed is required to answer these questions:

Q. "What is your name?"

Q. "Who gave yer this name?" A. "My spousers in baptism; wherein I was made a member of Christ, the child of God, and as inheritor of the kingdom of heaven."-Prayer Book Oxtechism.

Mernopist. - What are the benefits we receive the guilt of eriginal sin by the application of By baptism we are admitted into the church,

ite head. In all eges the outward baptism is a means

By water, then, as a means, we are regenenated or born again."

If infants are guilty of original sin, then they are proper eubjects of baptism; seeing in the ordinary way they cannot be saved unless this be washed away by baptism."—Doctrace!
Fracts, pp. 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251.
PRESENTERIALS.—See Confessions of Faith,

. 393 What is a Sacrement:" "A sacrament is a holy ordinance institu-Christ, and the benefits of the new covenant

the party baptised into the vissible church, but also to be auto him, a sign and seel of the covemant of grace; of his ingrafting into Christ; of remarkation; of sens."

Which sacrament is, by Christ sown appoint-

ment, to be continued until the end of time." ta that moment of time wherein it is administered; yet, notwi hetanding, by the right use of this erdinance, the grace promised, is not only offered, but really exhibited and conferred by the bely gheet; to such (whether of age or infants,) se that erace belongeth unto, according to the poweril of God's owa will, in his appointed

The Vanile Church, which is also Catholic. sedem of the Lord Jesus Christ, the house and family of God, out of which there is no ordinary ity of salvation !"

CAMPBELLITE - The belief of one fact, [i c., that Jesus is the Messiah,] is all that is reouithat Jesus is the Messian, I is all that is requi-columns of its Sunday issue to the discus-sita ee far ae faith goes, to ealvation. The baller of this one fact and submission to sion of the two questions already raised, sne institution [immersion into the name of the Trinity,] expressive of it, is all that is required of Heaven to admission into the

Every such person is a disciple pardoned regenerated in the fallest sense of the word, the ment he has believed this one fact. and has subscitted to the above mentioned instituttom' 1-Alex Compbeil.

H Baptist Churches are not churches of Christ, then all Campbellite ministers are unbeptised end without enthority to beptise.

Mow, Campbellite ministers deny that Baptist Churches are the true exarches of Christ visible. or that the design of their beptism is Scriptural. They are, therefore, all anhaptised and unordained. But suppose they grant that Baptist Thurches are the true churches of Christ; Demphellites then manifestly are schismatics. having been excommunicated as heretics and mahistes tics.

All can see if Bartists should receive the Immercione of the above societies, they would ladares a vitel error. Baptismal Salvation modieties, holding and teaching such a doctrine. cannot be considered gospel or christian Multitudes have attended the baptisms.

velidity beyond that which is imparted by the charming to our souls. body whose set it is; and if that bedy is not a Here, then, is the reason why W. has not Ecriptural church, of course its ordinatios canspeared in The Barrist for several issues.

the timid near the shore and the advennot confer Scriptural authority.

that Scriptural churches should not recognise, in any way, these unscripturel organizations as Scriptural-either by ward or action, as to the bedies themselves or their officers. The churches of Christ are to oppose all departures from the faith as delivered in the New Testament. They may not frateraise with or coa-nive at heresy. And the obligation thus restieg en Scriptural ekurekss bears also upon every member and every efficer of those churches. The whole body, and each individual, are called upon by fidelity to Christ and the truth to make work of the ministry, I have not the shadow of a doubt, though I may not make it appears of a the doubt, though I may not make it appears of both doctrine and practice are involved.

1. We reason by analogy. The priests of the ministry, I have not the shadow of a doubt, though I may not make it appears of the doctrine and practice are involved.

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NOTICE.

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The Province of the Secular Press.

The Appeal of this city has innocently insurred the wrath of the Episcopal clergy of this city for giving publicity to Bishop Quintard's departure toward Popery, assisting as he did in the Church of St. Ignatius, N. Y., in celebrating mass with burning candles, and in prayers for the dead, amid all the pomps that characterize the Papacy, and thus publicly giving in his adhesion to the doc-2. Is Christian bapusm the personal duty of trine of transubstantiation, etc. We underatand the Appeal was denounced by an Episcopal priest, in his robes from his pulnever be the duty of the child, though its par- pit last Sabbath, in this city, and the right enta were derelict in theirs—and infant bap of the secular press to animadvert upon re-

"That the seeds of exclusive ecclesiastical CATHOLIC .- "If any man shall say that bap power and authority, not to say tyranny, have a vigorous though latent fecundity in enrand In bactism, net only are our sins remitted but also the punishment of sins is gra- must be apparent to every man who has ciously perdoned of God. Baptism spens to watched the progress of any particular deevery one of us the gate of heaven, which be- nomination from small beginnings to power. highest extherity. cover only those sons of Adam who inherit the failings and weaknesses of the common race. To say that the discussions of these importance to the welfare of the people and the State, shall be interdicted to the fair criticism of a free and intelligent press, is an indication of the times of more evil import than the assertion that General Grant preparing to play the fatal role of Casar at the capital of the nation. There would not be wanting the dagger of another Brutus to illustrate the madness of the President in the latter event; but what medicine can and consequently are made members of Christ, minister to a mind diseased with the endemic of priestly arrogance, unknown to the humble teachings of the meek and lowly carpenter's son of Nazareth, if the secular press of the country must listen in silence to the sophistry of the priest, while it thunders against the heresies of the layman?"

We have a protest to enter, and an amend writer does not live who can show from the tians. pages of authentic history, where the people called Anabaptists, in later years Bapted by Christ; wherein, by sensible signs, tists, ever persecuted for conscience sake, are represented scaled and applied to belivers." or ever sought to repress the freedom of Or Barrisw—p. 141.—Baptism—see sacrathought, of speech, or the press. Until the Appeal can show this, it is not justified in Christ, not only for the solemn after from of saving "every church organization." or ever sought to repress the freedom of aying "every church organization.

He may safely say, every religious organiestion governed by priest or presbyter, for as Milton said, "I have found that presbyter is but old pricet writ large." Vinet has justly "The effects of beptism, (p. 148) is not tied said, all State churches were organized to repress investigation and religious freedom. The amendment we offer is this: It is

the daty of the secular press to oppose any system, and antagonize any principle, the operation of which, is unfriendly to the teachings of Christianity, the rights, liberties and best interests of the citizen and the State. ecasists of all those that profess the true re-but it should had its columns impartially open to ligion, together with their children; and is the

It gives us pleasure to bear our testimony to the hitherto impartial conduct of the Appeal, and we suggest that it open the

THE REAL PRESENCE AND THE PRIEST. These doctrines involve the denial of the doctrine of "soul-liberty," and deliver the citizen over into the hand of the priest

The Reason Why.

For three weeks your unworthy brother has been in the midst of a glorious revival, such as he has never before witnessed at this place, and but a few times during a work of over thirty years. That he has been but the truth to tell Jerus, the Holy Spirit, the Father, the great and wonderful Triune, has been very near to us his people here, performing wonders for us Up to this time we have received twenty seven additions, while there have been many conversions of persons who have not yet joined us Your brother has not had the heart even to less has he had time to write for the public. dom within the gates of Zion. The Holy Now, if the bodies to which reference has Spirit has appeared very sweet to us, inspirbeen sisde are not Scriptural churches, their ing prayers, songs, preaching and exhortsministers cannot be Scripturally ordained min- tions The grand prospective of the better isters. The ordination can have no ferce or country has been peculiarly grand and Baptist.

The Lord helping, he will try to make up In view of these considerations, it follows lost time, as strength may be efforded. w.

Call to the Ministry.

I have noticed in a recent number of Tux Barrist a request that I should write an article upon the above named subject." Although I have never studied the subject with the view of writing about it, I nevertheless frankly give the views which I entertain. That there is a divine call to the work of the ministry, I have not the shadow

fitted and inspired to do just what he did. preachers who were sent out, did the work footed, and after staying as long as they unction inspired by the Holy Spirit.

Panla who was converted expressly to preach to the Gentiles, says : Paul, a ser vant of Jesus Christ, called to be an apostle, separated unto the gospel of God." (Rom. in all ages.

determine. The proposition is true that re- female, perhaps, who subants to it, who has generation, in every instance, is the work of Lot a great previous struggle with her delithe Holy Spirit. Yet he works in so many cacy. ways that we fail to comprehend all these original mode of baptiz up, we should in we hear the sound thereof, but cannot tell ject, direct or implied, have thought the where it comes from nor where it goes to, so thurch at liberty to accommodate the manis every one that is born of the Spirit." But Lame of the Trinity, in which the essence however many ways he operates upon dif- of the rite consists, to different chimates and ferent persons, the same precious result or manners; but it is catalactory to discover curs in every case—that is the turning of that all the attempts made to impose upon the heart to love Jesus, his prople and his

may be, in detail, but agreeing in a desire for the salvation of souls, and an abiding preachers, it is not very it as a time service of souls, and an abiding preachers, it is not very it as a time service of souls. impression to preach the gospel. I think many of them refer to min errion to offen that this impression is uppermost and save to delicacy and refinement. stronger than all others, so much so, that | Immersion not a 'decent practical' and tiem thus effectually destroys believers' baptism ligious matters. The Appeal makes a spirittiem thus effectually desiroyabelievers baptism ingrous matters. The appear makes wo, is been a present the spurious field More than this, it is cogn z in as valid be put forth will show, so that all past expenditure than the spurious baptism, and its validity must at so from the covered, and each dollar of are separated from the genuinely called in the following ways

1. God does not call those who have no fitness or capacity for the work. He surely his is "not a decent practice?" does not call those to preach—to publicly feelings," and off are and act ?" No proclaim the gospel who have no tongue nor power of communicating the heavenly

2 He does not call such as have never in heart known the way of life.

priestly men, upon points of the most vital to work, nor access to the hearts of the carry of mamer son, than by are mpting of people.

4. He does impress the hearts of some be happy without preaching. 5. He does give such men access to the

hearts of Christians, and to the hearts of the people. 6. He does open a field for preaching in

highways, at home or in foreign lands. 7. He does impress his people to set apart such men to the work whereunto they are clothing worn by ladies who are (a, 12 d) will

lanes of the city, or the hedges or the

S He does give such men the holy unc

9. There is inspiration in preaching as surely as there is in acceptable prayer, and there are no answered prayers without this. God may bless his truth in spite of the preach. inspired by the Holy Spirit. Wnoever goes Yes, indeed, you belong to him by

very firm against the presumptuous and self-

It is no doubt true that many men have have died without doing it; just as many Are you, Christian reader, consecrated to men have been divinely regenerated have been divinely impressed to obey Christ in baptism and to form church relations, but have died without doing either. In such Jesus. Do you now said then peer over the thoroughly, fully absorbed in the work, is cases they suffer loss, their works are burned up and they saved as by fire.

Pendleton at Cape May.

Bro. Pendleton, we are pleased to learn, is enabled, by his wealthy church, to visit Cape May during the heated term. No man deserves the rest more. We should have been amused to have seen him sporting with read the newspapers for three weeks, much the rolling waves. But he is a philosopher and could not help turning what he raw there to a good account. Here is what he churches. The late distinguished Dr. A. Our people as Christians have been floating says about "Immersion and Cape May," M. Poindexter, of Virginia, declard with ref- on a sea of glory, and have enjoyed a king. which we trust will fall under the eyes of that minister of this city, whose immaculate the arrangements of modern times."-ED. in Georgia this fall.

Eathing in salt water is the great attrac tion at Cape May. At about Il o'clock each throus further from it. It is very common, however, for the feeling of timidity to pass away, and therefore most persons go as far shore as is advisable. In bathing advantage is taken of the waves as they come with their overwhelming power. Some persons stoop down and let the waters roll over them, and others plunge into the wave as it comes and are soon seen standing erect on the other side of it. " They stand but a little while before they have an opportunity of plunging again, and then again as long as they choose to repeat the operation, . It is exciting to see the interest felt in the ap proach of a high wave. Indeed, in the est mation of come, the higher the better, though the bathers may not be able to stand, but

the new dispensation, was evidently called are made generally of flannel, one thickness, Southern Baptist Publication Society machinery for publication, and to furtise of God for his particular work. He was stid some of the suits come down as low as the ankles, but the most of them about half. way between the knees and the ankles. The 3 The twelve spestles and the seventy rich and the poor go into the water bare which God designed for them, and with the please they come one, and in their scanty forward a part, if not the whole, this week. we deserve. dripping garments walk a hundred yards. The Society has purchased presses, type more or less, to the little rooms in which word about the indelicace of the matter; no one of sang mind believes there is any in | ing forth books, but for the lack of means deliescy But who has not heard it urged to parchase a steam engine and the requ as an objection to Caristian immersion, that site amount of paper, ink and binding ma-1; 1 Cor. i. 1. Just as priests, prophets it is indelicate and indecent? What says tertals to go to work en. We have not as and apostles were called to their work and Richard Watson, perhaps the oldest theologimpressed with it, so are all true ministers ical writer that Methodism can coast? In his "Tecological Institutes," vol. ii. pp. 615 his "Teeological Institutes," vol. b. pp. 648 if our b ethren will only come to our assistand 650 he says: "With all the arrang ance now, with only a part, we can go to Of the details and particular manner of ments of modern times, baptism by imm-rthis call, it may be sometimes difficult to sion is not a decent practice; there is not a

Again: " Even if immersion had been the beacknewledged in this paper, and by mail. efforts. ways. "The wind blows where it pleases, tue absence of any command on the sutings, dangerous to the nealth, and othensive to delicacy, is a strictle of al. cr. dial au So in ministerial experience differing, it thornty; and of realty promotive practice. in view of the fact that Wateries "In

appointment of the Lord Jesus It cannot e valid unless te ina amaninie i it Methodisis dare say toat an appointment of tems e" it seems, "submits to" immersion without a great pre cous charge with te delicacy." ludera! Doporets Who plactice immersion know nothing of this great struggle." Pedotap is a rest via, field to much easier to u s usite femal s' trom 3. Nor those who have no field in which be ug immersed to reterring to the inde : prove, a nouotable argum ut, the the art sion is concrary to the word or Ged. in reason is, the pride corruption, and cain out converted men who, on this account, cannot of the neart are enlisted by an artiful appear to the "delicacy, ' decency, etc. but may neaven have me.c, on the men Ruo mane such an appear!

This article is long erough. When we nessing the bath bg operations at Caje May I formed the purpose to write it; and I sue country, town or hamlet, the streets and sure that the Penobapust preaders who with their wives and daughters and "lemalfriends enjoy it so much to minerse term selves in the rolling waves (though they have on about a tou th of the amount of never speak of the inder cacy of immeration. Let the baptismal courtoversy and all other controversies be conducted in the fear of ment to effer to the above paragraph. The tion not possessed by the masses of Chris- God, and with an earnest desire to Endw the truth, the whole truth, and nothing

Consecration.

DEAR READERS OF THE BAPTIST :- YOU have er, but that preacher and that preaching (many of you) professed to belong to Josu not from the place of prayer and with "un most sacred considerations. You belong to besten dil" into the pulpit, does it at his own him by the covenant of salvanon, as the hazard—the curses of God simply suspended. gift of the Father, by the purchase of his The ministry is a profession only in a second lown blood, by regeneration, by redemption ary sense. In its highest sense, it is a divine from bondage, by adoption by seating, engraving upon his hand, by voluntary Those men, of all denominations, who yielding all to him under the gracious lead have gone into the ministry simply as a ings of the Holy Spirit. But are your matter of business, or taste, or as a profes. hearts and Eves consecrated to his service? sion-let their culture and talents be what There can be no re.l consecration where we they may-have been a curse to the cause. serve him by snatches, and at our conven It will so continue until time shall end, lence. We should serve him with unrelent While the churches should be very tender ing constancy, and with all purpose of soul of the trembling ones, who need encourage all our lives long, and then on and on unto ment to the work, they ought also to be the blissful beyond. . . 1 for the time when men will sow and reap, when they will ply important. They ought also to be very the hammer and the plane, merchandise. churches have nearly run out of er of ex. future black despair. Without him there can be no beautiful Paradise, no heavenly rest, no palm, no peerless crown, no sinless, been divinely impressed to preach, who tearless heaven, and no inexpressible giory. Christ? In prayers at Habors, in gitts for his cause, in care for well and emphase, and his poor, in your soul and body, devoted to emblazoned mountains and beyond the river take in your vision range the beauti tal sea of glory on which you will ere long float in ineffable happiness? Then, brother, put all upon the altar of consecration w.

A Flattering Invitation.

The following resolution of invitation was forwarded us by Bro. H. W. Taylor, of Morristown, but he does not say which Associa tion passed the resolution. It matters not. since it shows us that our presence is desired by our brethren, and if we can, we now modesty will not permit him to "witness promise to do so, unless it conflicts with our the immersion of a lady in water with all promise to visit the Flint River Association

> "DEAR BRO. J. R. GRAVES .- On my return from our Association, I stop to drop you a note. The Association passed the following resolution, and for fear you may make other arrangements, I hasten to forward.

> WHEREAS, we feel that the Baptist cause in Eastern Tennessee has been greatly built up and strengthened by the indefstigable abors of J. R. Graves; and, whereas, the General Association of East Tennessee is to meet at Morristown, Saturday before the second Sabbath in October next, which is near the center of District Association, and as we greatly desire to have him visit us, and lapor among us; therefore,

Graves, and earnestly solicit him to attend Association, and gratify the Withes of his

Carz. Jack, Black Jim; Boston Charby necessary pressure. Besides this, we have churches and agents send in their order 1. We reason by analogy. The priests of are driven toward the snore. After its someon, one-eyes sim, and show the old dispensition were called of God and show a Padobaptist minister as a Scriptural fitted for their distinctive work. (Heb. v. 4)

The priests of are driven toward the snore. After its someon, one-eyes sim, and show the old dispensition were called of God and show Sconchin, Bamchon, One eyed Jim, and Slo- secured, already several thousand dollars now, and help themselves, and help us p luck. Modoc Indians conteined in the mur- worth of work annually to the institution. the publishing of these works into the name to the latter part of my heading, Immersion der of Gen. Canby and Dr. Thomas, have At the meeting of the Board, further steps of the Southern Baptist Publication Society

AN URGENT REQUEST. It is, that every one who is due the Sock oty one-half or the whole of his hond, will scriptions. These are what we want, what and bindery, and sould be ready to com vet incurred oue dollar's Indebtedness, and work to the great advantage of the Society. tradet otherwise, we shall tose the most

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Publication Society. The Society is under last, the institution I feel so dear and deem Christians a pisc ice repuis ve to the ieet jobligations to Eld Lofton for his timely and able articles. The discussion already has Baptist literature in this large section & sown that the bitterest enemy the Society Baptist country. I stand in the interest of this cannot find aught to prefer against it, no party, but in the cause of Christ and my in view of the fact that Wateries in the cause of this should inspire the hearts of its downtrodden and undereloped countrifriends with confidence. Bro. L.'s estimate of the value of our purchase is fully \$5000, of not \$8000, under the real value, as we think he invoice in the exhibit shortly to penses will be covered, and each dollar of stock paid in be at 20 to 25 per cent. above stn, M. P., proposed to strike out the declara

We have sacrificed outright in our business more than we have received for our ervices -a sacrifice that the friends of the cause, though unable to subscribe steck, can menty by working for the paper. We hope by the first day of June to be able to give our entire time, might, mind and strength to the co umps of THE BAPTIST S. CTHERN BAITIST PUBLICATION SOCIETY.

practical points in J s attack upon the because baptismal regeneration causes men Southern Baptist Publication Society. I oardly deem it necessary, however, to ear on thing upon his view of the time, toil and xpanse of establishing such an institution is I spoke of in the conclusion of my last article Everything valuable requires ume and sacrifice. We have seen what efforts have been put forth to endow Mercer University by the State of Georgia; s.any States; Richmond College by the tlemen will come to order—ladies are always oreenville Seminary by the Baptists of Baptists of Virginia. Fortunately, after in order." He then introduced his successor several years of struggle, our brethren of W. B. Waldran, and said: "Except the the old Deminion struck upon the "Memo ladies, he is the best in the world" real" idea--the inspiration of a memory-and have succeeded admirably. Such feats or religious diplomacy do not succeed often, however, and the like will perhaps never be

seen aga . So much for this It we true the expenses already incurred last annual meeting our country has sal which is blessed in the highest degree is that but are you consecrated to his service? in the establishment of our Publication fered from a very hard winter epizootis, ociety have been considerable, but no more o than in the establishment of other enerpuse-of a similar character. Our General Agent, Bre Graves, receives a salary about equal o an ordinary pastor's salary in a city church; and in the course of the last early and the latter rains, see a beautiful three years the current expenses have amounted to about halt of our collections. which were not dua until last January, and which have not reached \$20,000. Suppose tne collections had reached what they ought to, according to the pledges of the subscribers? There would not have been the least noise about the expenses of the Society And whose fault is it that the subscriptions have not been promptly paid? Certainly no the fault of the General Agent, who has sacrifical time, health and means; who has guarded against running all of our exhorters | teach, plead, write, preach, pray, work, live | neglected his family and the interests of The into the pulpit, thus spoiling good exhorters and die for Jesus. Without bur life is not Barrist who has toiled and labored all to make poor preachers. Indeed, Baptist worth a sixpence, death is horrible and the over the South to raise the subscription fund. Where does the fault lie? One reason o' the backwardness of the collections has been the hard times, but neverthelers the expenses have had to go on. Another reason lies in the persistent oppo sition of some of our brethren, in the negative position of others, and finally in the circulation of a'l sorts of exaggerations and even false rumors by certain pious ones all over the country, concerning the work of the Agent and the operations of the Society. especially the usual practice of commercial ful plains of your future home? Do you This may seem strange language, but I speak now and then catch a glimpse of the crys. advisedly, for I have traveled. In addition to all this, it seems now that resort is made even to newspaper exposition in order to trammel us. It has not been our fault, but the fault of financial pressure and fraternal opposition that we have not succeeded in collecting a large share of our subscriptions and in putting, even in the short time allowed us, the Society into complete operation. But us through the postoffice packages of peed let this pass. May God give us better times, and forgive the unchristian and unbrotherly efforts that have been made to thwart an enterprise, very dear now to the kearts of a large number of brethren in the South and West Let us alone, brethren, if you will not help us, and hy God's blessing-which is sure to come—we will establish a grand pub difficulty, and seldom produces its own king lication interest which will one day be the pride of Southern Baptista I cannot conclude this article better than dropping you just two items of great interest

to our brethren enlisted in this noble cause, will take pleasure in returning the favor 1. Since I wrote you last, the Society has kind to each one, as we will preserve the invested the funds on hand in the purchase name and address of all the parties we of excellent machinery and other publica tion material, worth at least \$20,000. So the expenses of the Society have been more than covered, and the collections so invested "Reported, That we cordially invite Bre, that they have in fact cost us nothing. In other words, our expenses up to this time, hymn books, and the new work just steet have been nothing at all. The providence of typed and ready for press, the "Bible De

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Mark i >: Luke iii. 16. John i. 26, 31, 3; writer was chosen as Mederator; Eur Mark -Eld. A. J. Seale, pastor—was enjoying a "Let all the people praise there. O find but ality. The very first mentioned in that rich of the sanctuary, we find our heaven began Acts i. 5, Acts xi. 18) gracious revival the 4th inst. Bro W. P. "Let all the people praise thee." We think or consider of the "fruit of the Spirit' is love on earth below, and present a miniature The phrases occur only when John's bapthe ordination sermon. The write of the Carter, a student of Mississippi College, was gans and choirs may be so used as to pro- love for God and love for bis people, so that picture of that scene around the burning tism with water is contrasted with Jesus' prayer and delivered the charge. The light gans and enoirs may be so used as to protect the first protection with the paster with great mote congregational singing. All who can under that rigid self-examination, which we throng of G.d., where the redeemed of earth the first self-examination, which we throng of G.d., where the redeemed of earth the first self-examination, which we throng of G.d., where the redeemed of earth the first self-examination, which we throng of G.d., where the redeemed of earth the first self-examination, which we throng of G.d., where the redeemed of earth the first self-examination, which we therefore the redeemed of earth the first self-examination is the first self-examination. acceptance. A brother writes of Bro. Carpraise God in song should on totale their are invited by the word of God to make, as in the presence of the angels who had joy gift. The ergan and choir may seed to whether we be in the faith," we can over their repentance shall ascribe all original reads "in water." All of the past two deacons ordained at the same units. much beloved and now deceased brother, them in this. Those who will not try to never be at a loss to determine whether or "honor, and dominion, and power to him sages have "in the Holy Spirit." Three-Since then Bro. Let has tapting the sing well, or make an effort to improve it not we are Christians, if we know we "love who hath loved them and washed them Luke iii. If Acts L 5. Acts xi. 16—have A SHOTHER Writes from Pontotoc county: sing well, or make an effort to improve it not we are Christians, if we know we "love who math loved them and washed them simply the noun in the dative case, rendered churches—one in Washington county the ing in the house of the Lord, or to interfere cannot, exist in the carnal heart. If, there | iner hearts swell with most wondrous joy that God is pleased with having a few paid. To fiste, and backbook and in jure our breth. the fellowship of the saints. And are these, means with, but always in." (See Con-

'And this commandment have we from ever hundreds of times, and doubtless he shall all men know that ye are my disciples, him That he who leveth God loves his fulfill the law of love to our brethren in thinks they ought to go for argument and if ye have love one to another.' (John m. | brother also" (I John w. 21) "It God so Christ, we shall not be abashed to meet [34, 35) In this the children of God are loved us, we ought also to love one shother" The Yaroo Association will convene with manifest, and the children of the deed (1 John iv. 11) And this duty is urged with them to swell the song of redemption the Central Church five miles west of Pick whosever doeth not righteousness is not of upon us to the extent of yielding up our when this earth and these heavens are no en's Station, on Friday before the fourth God, neither he that loveth not his brother" lives for their sakes "Hereby perceive we more. Sabbath in September; the Sunday school (1 John iii. 10) "We know that we have the love of God, because he laid down his Convention on Thursday before. We will passed from death anto life because we love life for us: and we ought to lay down here convenies at Picken's Station to the brethren. He that loveth not his brethren. Great, rich, and ennobling benefits flow meeting of that body. The train going The foregoing is the language of thrist rom the performance of his duty "Out of course there at 10 o'clock a. x and his apostle, and, to curselves and the heart proceed evil thoughts, murders, and his apostle, and, to curseives and the heart proceed evil thoughts, murders. ELD T. D. Gwys, of Caniden, writes: 'The others love for our brethren is clearly made adulteries, thefts, false witness and blan churches in this region of country are en the test of our discipleship. It love for one phemica" (Matt xv 19) A catalogue of joying 'refreshings from the presence of the another is the necessary and ourse course, evils sufficient to banish peace from the Lord.' During the past thirty days I have quence of our being born again then the earth. The source of the long line of evils been constantly engaged in protracted meet absence of that love is a sure proof that we that have afflicted mankind from Adam ings among the churches under my charge have not been thus regenerated. This love, down to the present hour is found in the The first meeting held was with the Doaks according to the Scriptures proted, is not evil propensities of the unrenewed heart, by it: Creek Eaptist Church. It continued to found in the unrenewed heart and, consections when the love of God is shed abroad in days, resulting in the addition of 22 mem | quently, they sound the words of caution the heart by the Holy Spirit, changing ite had made it the duty of his son to attend action performed requires the locative use | General Association of Southeast Mississipp. bers-15 by baptism, and 7 by letter and and alarm to all who profess the name of ev.1 nature, the benefits resulting to us, restoration. I was aided by Elds. R A. Christ God makes his most frequent appeals even in this life, are incalculable, for "Love Massey, W. McMurtray and Dendy. The to the sensibilities of our hearts to win us worketh no ill, therefore, love is the fulfill-

solemuly and earnestly erjoined in the word up our ears against defamatory reports re-

them beyond the rolling flood, and unite

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Church, which continued 5 days, resulting of the fall left some of them, if not unimin the addition of 5 members-3 by ex proved, at least in a condition to answer to planted and warmed into active life, exhausts course of time he discovered the same neg- "in" is relative position in a space having perience, and 2 by letter. Eid. L. Cocka his call; but men in a natural state do not, all the precepts of the Eib'e. Within the lect on the part of his son. He then called boundaries, in, within, and that in all its Enterprise, on the M & O R E, to transraft aided me in this meeting. The third and cannot, "love one another with a pure comprehensive range of this holy and him into his presence, and was just about uses it retains this idea, the different shades port delegates free of courge, and the one was held at Carthage, county seat of Leak heart fervently." The love that exists be heavenly passion is found all that is amiable to inflict the threatened punishment upon of meaning being due to the noun with zens of Paulding, regardless of denominance. county, Miss. Here we have no church, tween friends and relatives who have not and benevolent; all that gives joy to the him, when the girl, who was devoted to her which it is connected. Sometimes it is used The Center Hill Church has extended an been changed from mature to grace, is only bosom that fosters it, all that transforms brother, stepped between them and began instrumentally and rendered "with," but mittee of reception at the church. arm to Carthage, and I preach alternately a broken fragment of that glorious principle the world in which we dwell from the chaos in the most earnest manner to beg for her this is not a more general use of the prepoat both places. The meeting began Satur- possessed by man before his fall, and is in which it is to the paradice which it should brother, and finally closed her entreatics by sition. It is due solely to the nature of the cay night before the third Sabbath in sufficient of itself to bind the human family be. In it there is nothing that is ungener offering, of her own accord, to become surety noun with which it is connected, or to the re-August, and coatinued five days, resulting in one Christian brotherhood, "loving and ous and mean, nothing dark and suspicious, in the addition of nine—five by letter, and in honor professing one another." The love nothing selfish and solitary, nothing over faithfully to his duty. The father desisted performed. When these do not forbid, it Educational Board is such that all students four by baptism. The last night of the meeting we left twenty-one at the anxious state is selfish in its nature and requires seats, who came forward for prayer. Ed ments, and is liable to be interrupted by ing influence the heart exchanges the spirit of the selfish in the relation of the term surety, stating fully, that if ever again the son failed, he would punish water, nor is there anything in the relation selves with money for at least one month. of violence for gentleness, cursing for bless her instead. To this she consented, and between baptizing and water requiring its board. Our efforts to pay for the Steward. and Sanday. The remaining time of the meeting I was alone, and preached day and that lurk in the unchristian heart, and mackness and dismissed. Time rolled on, and for a time its primary meaning. Nay, more, the rela. meeting I was alone, and preached day and that lurk in the unchristian heart, and meekness and loveliness, rashness and dismissed. Time rolled on, and for a time its primary meaning. 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God." (Rom visi 9) The sinner, then, red clusters to heaven. But, alss! how will nothing could bend, was like one screft may be either locative or insurance and We were asked in time ago to give our bates food. "Ye are not of the world, there wany professing Christians are there who, ing in his stead. He wept and begged that baptizing, and the element, water, demands public worsh. We compiled with the Tae sinuer then hates the Christian—the with rudeness and disturb this peace of the he himself might receive the punishment che primary use of the preposition; therepublic worsin

All columnations designed for this Department is quest, but what worse also were should be adarrated to the Editor at Eipley, Mississippi in the paper. We will be proposition, there are the fire brands that set on fire the and said it was enough to make any one of the preposition, there are the fire brands that set on fire the and said it was enough to make any one of the preposition, there are the fire brands that set on fire the and said it was enough to make any one of the preposition. There are the fire brands that set on fire the and said it was enough to make any one of the preposition. There are the fire brands that set on fire the and said it was enough to make any one of the preposition. There are the fire brands that set on fire the and said it was enough to make any one of the preposition. There are the fire brands that set on fire the and said it was enough to make any one of the preposition. ENOTICE.—All money for subscriptions should be in the paper. We seed the foreman in a someomies longing in the paper. We seed the foreman in a someomies longing in the paper. We seed the foreman in a someomies longing in the paper. We seed the foreman in a someomies longing in the paper. We seed the foreman in a someomies longing in the paper. We seed the foreman in a someomies longing in the paper. We seed the foreman in a someomies longing in the paper. We seed the foreman in a someomies longing in the paper. We seed the foreman in a someomies longing in the paper. The paper in the paper in the paper. We seed the foreman in a someomies longing in the paper. We seed the foreman in a someomies longing in the paper. We seed the foreman in a someomies longing in the paper. We seed the foreman in a someomies longing in the paper. We seed the foreman in a someomies longing in the paper. We seed the foreman in a someomies longing in the paper. We seed the foreman in a someomies longing in the paper. We seed the foreman in a someomies longing in the paper. We seed the foreman in a someomies longing in the paper. We seed the foreman in a someomies longing in the paper. We seed the foreman in a someomies longing in the paper. We seed the foreman in a someomies longing in the paper. We seed the foreman in a someomies longing in the paper. We seed the paper in the paper in the paper. We seed the paper in the tent to Bro. Graves, at Memphis. I cannot be responsible private note in the way a certain article envy, material for morely for the paper until it comes into my hance, port if we had a surplus of copy, and we suppose it in an any of the human haughty reserve toward their brethren that was hardly a dry eye in all the room. But lation require the rendering "in through the name of the surplus of the human haughty reserve toward their brethren that was hardly a dry eye in all the room. But lation require the rendering "in through the name of the surplus of the human haughty reserve toward their brethren that was hardly a dry eye in all the room. poetry we capted but the course of what I had out? Summart.

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JUBBOUT Association.—We regret very toon, not long once and some to suppose we attend on the sinner's heart to and heed the solemn warning: "And Calvary. I thought of him who was once trument by which as well as the elements." much that we were presented from attending the week people of this lody. It was our not that the weak people of this lody. It was our purpose to attend, but circumstances which purpose to attend, but circumstances which priety of netrometric priety priety priety of netrometric priety priety priety priety of netrometric priety we could not control came in the way.

The Westers Papers — We have been give that a continue to fore we must have a clean heart created, neck and he were cast into the sea." (Matt. the Father for our salvation; who took all our sine upon himself, and who, when the save read: I indeed bapt a water upon the convictions and who time came to find the save read: I indeed bapt a water upon the convictions and who time came to find the save read: I indeed bapt a water upon the convictions and who time came to find the save read: I indeed bapt a water upon the convictions and who time came to find the save read: I indeed bapt a water upon the came to find the save read: I indeed bapt a water upon the came to find the save read: I indeed bapt a water upon the came to find the save read: I indeed bapt a water upon the came to find the save read: I indeed bapt a water upon the came to find the save read: I indeed bapt a water upon the came to find the save read: I indeed bapt a water upon the came to find the save read: I indeed bapt a water upon the came to find the save read: I indeed bapt a water upon the came to find the save read: I indeed bapt a water upon the came to find the save read: I indeed bapt a water upon the came to find the save read: I indeed bapt a water upon the came to find the save read: I indeed bapt a water upon the came to find the save read: I indeed bapt a water upon the came to find the save read the sa avored with the first number of this young first tasks and the clear views and firm convictions and who time came to fulfill that engagement, did not candidate for patronage. b.ethren needed by the clear views and firm convictions and who are the day indeed bapt 2- water upon the light and of the infliction of the fearful punishment due ment that is baptized. The only was to motives. We are not personally acquainted. the day;" that is, they are all truth; but to us. Many a sermon had I heard, but never saptize with water is to hapt zo in us.

In the selection of the Specific and love for our breth-forbearing, not forgiving; they do not remind, and never did Christ appear more sages occur only when John's baptism is motives. We are not personally acquainted with Bro. Espy, but we used to have a most intimate acquaintance with Bro. Boone. We were intimate associates in boylood, when I are the produced to a what has been said, our ness; they despise the day of small things: incomplete the state of the produced with the same and interest to hapt zo in it is a personally acquainted to have a most in the spirit of mean intimate associates in boylood.

It should be remembered that these many assertmen nad I neard, but never is to hapt zo in it is then they are not kind, not tender, not forgiving; they do not resting they do not resting the precious. The gentleman concluded by say contrasted with that with which Jame base they despise the day of small things: is we have the seed duced to a what ras been said, our ness; they despise the day of small things; ing that after he was done, he asked his first the apostles on the day of Pentress. ers on the fined appear is and in to the uneir no authority of they do not "love one another with a pure daughter if she would be curety for her I suppose the transis one of the authority of the finale, and the word of God. Whosever relieveth heart fervently;" they are not all the gospel brother again. To this she readily con rersiculatended by the rendering ** preaching about the same time, and under David, to prese the few to be be been of God and of the grace of God requires. These should sented but, said he, nothing could induce water " and "with be Hely Spirit bear. the tree to the total lover, him that begat, loveth learn that "the wisdom that is from above that boy to neglect his duty any more. It phasine the haptizing element in case escap This to low in him the first pure, then peaceable, gentle and has done him more good than all the fif they were not in the case following the to some a sport i) In the very nature of the divine easy to be entreated, full of mercy and good punishment I could ever have given him directions of King James to transadeserves success in every laudable enter Lord with tyme. This, too, made a profound impression on support of a practice of "the church I for I den to D. attions loving our brethren, and love for spiritual Christians, "alive to every good my mind. Who could fell to think of that captured with mater Joseph with the H. wid, and of Gad, the total and will love one everlaxing love of Christ that nothing could Spirit, not with water and with the Hop but doubt the wisdom of this enterprise, the prophet: for a waster that pool that we have passed from death unto another. So true is this, that our spiritual ever exhaust? that bore with us, and yet Spirit. The elements and not the set of but Bro Beene knows the "situation" better than we do, and we hope he sees his way clear. We had hoped to see the day when fur Birrisr and a large and able quarterly mand both he owned and published by our control of the form of the control of the position of the positi would both be owned and published by our in praising the Lord and and a state of light as to leave us about wounding their feelings; to relieve ever again cause him to sin willingly and Philip was of the same option the days of He zekind. What the process the stumbing into any uncer their wants when poverty lies at their door, thus wrong such wonderful love? J. B. G. Baptism "In" and "With Water." A Preeby terian queried a Esptist thus

"If it be somitted that 'in' and 'into. in connection with the taptizing element. mean what they say, yet does not the offrepeated Scripture phrase, baptize with water, justify the position that, in the ad to Mississippi College, has been preaching ministration of the ordinance, water may few weeks in this country-principal. be applied to the candidate?" That question has occasioned an investi-

The preposition "in" never occurs in the

In five out of the eight references the

Union men of confessedly superior scholar- them in possession of all the information 1 ship, invariably render "in water" and "in have respecting a support in different as a the Holy Spirit." There is as much promunities, and will be ready to downer than priety in translating baptize "with the river to forward the work. If the brethren owns Jordan," as baptize "with water." (Matt who have written to me and expressed a specting the conduct and principles of whom the world is not worthy? It we do thus both references.

It it be said that the passages in which help of the Lord," only one or two years and there is no preposition ratibe translated their help be needed. What say the buy occur may be so rendered, it is replied-

1 That it is not certain that the noun be done? Let us see: What are you willing without the preposition is instrumental. It to do? Would each one of you be willing may be locative. Sometimes the relation to give ten cents a year for two year to I sat once in a parlor, in company with a which it sustains to other words requires its have a church in every neighborhood or a few friends, when the conversation turned locative use. The Latin phrase "immergo portance in all this yast destitution? 7: 15. upon two bright children—a son and daugh | ponto" has been rendered "I baptize with of it! Just ten cents a year to cave the ter-of the gentleman with whom I was the sea." But the only way to baptize with sands of souls instrumentally, and the Lastopping. The older, the daughter, was the sea is to immerse in it. The sea cannot country in the world brought under B push perhaps twelve years of age, while the son be applied unto a person. Jesus crossed the influence! Yes, this five or aix they are was some two years younger. I do not now lake with a boat. (Mark vi 52) No prepo dollars, with what the prople would do. will temember how it occurred that the father sition. The riest natural, the easiest and in two years make this country self-sustant of the children came to relate the follow- indeed the only way to use a boat in cross ling. One year to organ ze, another to out ing very affecting scene, but I shall never ing a lake was and is to get into it. In the forget the impression made on my heart parallel passages, Matthew (xiv 13) has the preposition which means "in," and the He remarked that, sometime before, he relation between the instrument and the his horse—to feed, water and groom him. of the noun as well; It is not admitted that

After a little time he found that the horse the noun without the preposition must be was neglected, and he called his son to him instrumental. It may be locative. and stated that he would punish him if the 2 Harrison, in his treatise on Greek prepo for the delinquent; that he would attend a ion between the instrument and the action go and the light of the glorions good work for above all things, and descerately wicked, with its a The fruit of the Spirit—love, joy, she fulfilled her engagement, and bore the or's argument be turned against him? The order, and universal observation and experience peace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness, punishment due her wayward brother. The preposition must be rendered locative when Typak, Harmony Church, eight must

It is concluded that there is no Sunday on for the inference that water may be applied o a person in the administration of the erdinance of baptism because of therein to an baptize with water " I Spender

News from the

Bro. R. A. Lee, who went from 4rk 1984. the churches at Moon Lake and Swan Lake -with success. The writer assisted to the meeting at Swan Lake seven days, at Wise Lake one. Baptized at Moon Lake, in. to ordination, and Eld. W I Martiera the writer were invited as comed The hand was extended by the churchs at a mi Benediction by Bro. Lee 71 - cer to organize without such prospect. A nunit to those ministers who have been we are

nii 6, 11) The preposition is expressed in desire and willingness to do so, and the prethren of the State will come up to the instrumentally, and those in which it does or sixty thousand Baptists in the S ates Do you say crops are short and nothing car bouses. Now, if the State won do to much, are weable to do anythin: ? Sure! it will be done-yes, it must be done Yours in Christ,

> This body will convene with the Paulding Baptist Church, in Jasper county, on Same day before the fourth Sabbath in there a Introductory sermon will be preached to Eld P. E Collins; Eld Toigpen, alternate. The Missionary Board will hold a s sand by Friday before, at the church, at 10 o'c oc open their doors and extend their kins hospitalities to all who may sitend. Com

W. H. HARDY, Sec. September S, 1873

Notice, Ministerial Students.

Associational Meetings in Mississippi

world, and the kingdom of Jesus over concur in this testimony against the sinful faith," meekness and temperance"—would gentleman continued, and said that his some its instrumental use is not absolutely recount of Middleton, on Ruley relicant abound in every heart, lifting up their rich, who had always been very hard, whose iron day before the fourth Saohath in September:

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CONSTITUTION OF BAPTIST CHURCHES.

The church of Christ is his kingdom; its constitution is divine, sacred in its authority, aliwis: and perfect in its plan. To alter is to injure at tut it is more—it is to slight God's wisdom to interfere with his reign. Thus Popery began. Church officers, by degrees, sesumed new pewers; new rites were introduced, new rules laid down; the unconverted were received, the ungodly were ordained; man's will was exalted. God's will left undone. Change followed change, corroption triumphed, and at length the Man of Sin was firmly seated on his throne .- Galatians iv. 10-20; 1 Corinthians v. 1-13; 2 Thesselonians it. 3, 4; 2 Timothy

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 Biptist churches differ in their constitution from all other churches. The points on which they differ from them, and their reasons for so differing, are as

I. The Baptis churches regard it as Christ's rill that all church members should be con-greed persons. When Saul "essayed to join rimselt to the disciples" at Jerusalem, they lecline! to receive him, because they "believed act that he was a disciple." It was not till they sscertained this, from hearing that he had seen the Lord in the way," and had "preached boldly at Bamascus," that they permitted him to be "with them, coming in and going out, at Jerusalem."—Acts ix. 26-28. All the members, also, of the first church are addressed as sunts .- Romans i. 7; 1 Coriathians i. 2; Ephe-

But in Padabaptist 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 Pedobaptista require proof of conversion before receiving persons to the Lord's table, and to full membership, they mostly regard infants and unconverted persons, when baptized, as members of inferior degree. The Westminster Confession of Faith, which speaks the views of highyterians, and of many Congregationalists a 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 moonverted, when baptised, as connected, in some degree, with the church of Christ. (See

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

IL Baptist churches (strictly so salled) regard it as Christ's will that all believers received to membership should be first buptized. 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. 38-41; see also, x. 48. So that the Baptist thurches are, in this respect, "followers of the thurches of God." as first founded by Christ and his apostles.—I Thess. ii. 14.

But in doing so they differ from all other thurches; from the Quakers, who reject bapism; from the Pedobaptists, who substitute another rite for the immersion of believers, and from all open communionists, whether Baptists or Pedobaptists, who admit persons without being baptized at all; instead of requiring, as the aposiles 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 A-vi-32-vii-33-eownrm all things whatsoever' he has commanded (Matt. xxviii: 20); and, if ever tempted to neglect his laws, "to obey God rather than men." NOVELTY

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 knewledge. 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 obedience. - 1 Cor. xiii, 1. Rom. miv. 23; Rom. xvi. 26 They must "yield themelse unto God, as these who are alive from the dead."-Rom. vi. 13. In every part of their service, they must have " first a willing mind " -2 Cor. vili, 12-must first give themselves to the Lord, and then to the church, by the will of ; God.—2 Cor. viii. 5.

But this coluntary membership is apposed to the commutation 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 uncon-

IV. Baptist churches maintain that Christ requires holy activity in every member. Church members are spoken of in Scripture as "lively stames," forming part of "a spiritual house," which is devoted to God.—1 Peter ii. 5. The young are to be instructed, (Ephesians vi. 4); the naruly waraed, the feeble-minded combrted, the weak supported, (I Thessalonisns v. 14); those who rejoice rejoiced with; those who weep, sympathized with; those who are persaved, visited.—James i. 27. To the ongodly the gospel is to be made known, (1 These salonians i. 8); and good done to all men.—

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V. Baptist churches believe it to be Christ's will, that what is spent in his service should be given with ready will, and that every church member, who is able, should thus give. When SOAP AT A HALF CENT PER POUND: making a collection for the poor saints at Jerusalem, the apostle says: " As I have given order to the churches of Galatis, even so do ye; upon the first day of the week let every one of you lay are tried out of all patience. Buttons break, clothes are by him in store, as God hath prospered him."

-1 Ccr. xvi. 1, 2. This injunction shows that it is the duty of 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.

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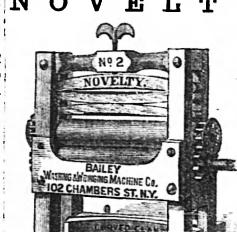
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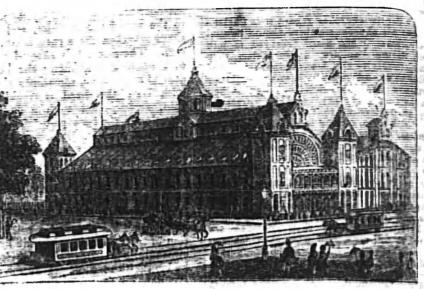
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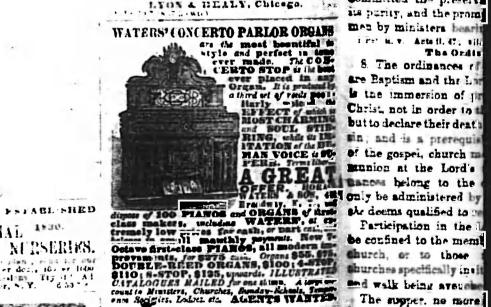
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