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THE CARROLLTON DEBATE.

DR. GRAVES'S EIGHTEENTH SPEECH

MR. PRESIDENT:-1 will present, in the MI direct line of my argument, the united testimony of the historians of the Greek Catholie the Latin or Roman Catholic, and the Angli- adopted, that she declares it to be right? Has can Catholic or Episcopal churches, as to the she learned it from the baptism of the Lord? practice of the apostolic and primitive churches. Let Jordan bear witness, and first proclaim the ARGUMENT.

The Eastern or Greek Church Historians, A. D. 300. Gregory, A. D. 360, says: "We are buried with Christ by haptism, that we may also rise missions his apostles to haptize. The word barwith him."*

Basil, A. D. 360, says By three conners. the great mystery of baptism is accomplished . referring to true baptism.

do believe, and wast immersed in water-that is, thou wast buried."!

Cyril, A. D. 374, says . "Candidates are first anointed with consecrated oils, they are then conducted to the laver, and asked three times if they believe in the Father, Son and Holy Ghost then they are disped three times into the water. and retire by three distinct efforts.' \$

Chrysostom, A. D. 398, says: "To be ban tized and plunged in the water, and then to emerge, or rise again, is a symbol of our descent into the grave, and our ascent out of it."

Stourdza says: "The church of the West has, then, departed from the example of Jesus Christ; she has obliterated the whole sublimity of the exterior sign. Baptism and immursion are identical. Baptism by aspersion is, as if one should say, immersion by aspersion, or any other absurdity of the same nature."

Dr. Whithy .- "The observation of the Greek church is this, that He who ascended out of the water, must first descend down into it.

Dr. Wall .- "The Greek church in all the branches of it does still use immersion." the Christians in Asia, all in Africa, and about prohibited." one-third part of Europe, are of the last sort, in the Christians of Gracia, Thracia, Servia, Bulgaria, Rascia, Wallachia, Moldavia, Russia Nigra, and so on; and even the Muscovites, who, i coldness of the country will excuse, might plead for a dispensation with the most reason of any."-Hist. of Inf. Bap., part ii., c. ix.

Deylingius .- "The Greeks retain the rite of immersion to this day, as Jeremiah, the Patriarch of Constantinople, declares."-De Prudent. Pastoral, pars iii., c. iii., § 26.

Buddens .- "That the Greeks defend immersion is manifest, and has been frequently observed by learned men, which Lucolphus informs us is the practice of the Ethiopians."-Theol. Dogmat., b. v., c. i., § 5.

Schubert .- "It is the opinion of the Greeks the soul." that the true baptism of Christ is administed, not by the application of water in any way, but he says: by immersion, or by hiding the person to be "Baptism remained in the Catholic church lutely repudiates and ignores any other mode of baptized under water."—Instit. Theol. Polem., the same, and was performed by dipping or administration as essentially invalid."—Eastern pers ii. c. iii., § 12. .

church in Russia] hold to be a point necessary,

*Stennstt's Reply, p. 144. † Beronlus, Ann y. Bing, Antiq., b. xi., ob. xi.

Dapin's Rool. Hist, oh. vi., v. 2 -Orchard's Hist Rap., p. 43, Nach, ed. 1855.

Com. on 1 Cor., Hom. 40, 1 -Bingham's Christ. cb. 4.

water."-In Booth on Bap., vol. ii., p. 414.

The Bishop of the Cyclades, in 1837, pub-Doctrine. Speaking of sprinkling, he says:

immersions and the emersions. From the words of our Lord? Hear them aright. Disciple the nations, then baptize them. He says not, then land than these, no authority more unquesanoint them, sprinkle them; but he plainly com- tionable. tiza explained, means a veritable dipping, and, proper explaination of the word baptize. Did the Pope, then, learn it from the apostles, or Ambrose, A. D. 374, says . Thou saidst, I from the word and the expression, or from the church in the splendor of her antiquity? No where did such a practice prevail, nowhere can a Scriptural passage be found to afford shelter to death, burial and resurrection of Christ, as well the opinions of the Western church."-In Ban. Mag. 1849.

Prof. Stuart - "The mode of baptism by im mersion, the Oriental church has ALWAYS CON-TINUED TO PRESERVE, EVEN DOWN TO THE PRESENT

The Rastern or Latin Catholic Church Historians. A. D. 011.

I now call to the stand seven unimpeachable witnesses, Catholics, and standard historians of their church.

Bishop Bossnet says "We are able to make did more notably and significantly express the t appear, by the acts of councils and by ancient three great ends and effects of baptism."-Prim. ituals, that for thirteen hundred years baptism Christ, p. 1 ch. x. was thus administered (by immersion) throughout the whole church, as far as possible."*

was baptism generally and originally performed and his rising up again, so by these were repreby the immersion of the person under water, sented Christ's death, burial and resurrection, and only in extraordinary cases was sprinkling, and in conformity thereunto our dying unto sin, or affusion, permitted. These latter methods the destruction of its power, and our resurrec-"All of baptism were called in question, and even tion to a new course of life."

The venerable Bede, born 672, and died 735. which third part of Europe are comprehended and a church historian, says: "He who is baptized is seen to descend into the font; he is seen to ascend out of the water."

anthor of commentaries, died in 1583, and says: p. 53. For, in Greek, to be baptized is the same as to be submerged. -Com on Matt. xx. 22, Luke English scholar, divine and historian, professor

rian of great note, and royal historiographer of inordinary to Queen Victoria, says:

them what operation that sacrament bath on centuries any other form was either nnknown or

Russian Catechism.—"This they [the Greek Meyeray's Hist, of France.

Again:

ablution, or aspersion, was not known in the under the rapid torrent, the forgiveness and for-Stennett's Ana, p. 144; Bing. Antiq, b li, ch. li. first century of the church, when immersion was saking of their former sins. It was in itself no

*Stennett ad Russen, p. 176 -Booth's Pedo. Ex., + Hist. Exhib. Bsp , p. 806. Land and the state of the state

that no part of the child be undipped in the only used; and it is said it continued so till Et. Gregory's time."-Relig. Coremo., vol. li., p. 82. H. Bower (1686-1766), author of the History hished at Athens a book entitled, The Orthodox of the Popes, says: "Baptism by immersion was undoubtedly the apostolical practice, and Where has the Pope taken the practice was never dispensed with by the church except from? Where has the Western church seen it in case of sickness," etc. Hist. of the Popes, vol. ii., p. 110,

The Anglisan or Epissopal Church Historians,

No names stand higher in the church of Eng-

Dr. Whithy says: "And this memersion being fact a perfect dipping. An object is baptized religiously observed by all Christians for thirteen when it is completely concealed. This is the centuries, and approved by our church; "referreligiously observed by all Christians for thirteen ring to the church of England.

Bingham, in his Christian Autiquties, says: The ancients thought that immersion, or burying under water, did more lively represent the as our own death to sin, and arising again into righteousnoss."

In his Origines, says: "As this (dipping) was the original apostolical practice, so it continued the universal practice of the church for many

ages." Dr. Wm. Cave (1637-1713), a learned divine. Church Historian, and chaplain to Charles II., says: "The party to be baptized was wholly immersed or put under water, whereby they

Again: "As in immersion there are, in a manner, three several acts, the putting the per-Dr. Breiner says "Thateen hundred years son into water, his abiding there for a little time.

Dr. George Gregory (1754-1808), educated at Edenburg, preached in Liverpool and London, a miscellaneous and historic writer, says:

"The initiatory rite of baptism was (in the to ascend out of the water."

J. Maldonatus, taught in Paris and Rome, the whole body," etc.—Hist. of the Ch., vol. i.,

Dr. A. P. Stanley, born 1815, an eminent of church history at Oxford, Dean of Westmin-F. E. De Meyeray (1610-1683), a French histo- ster, chaplain to the Prince of Wales, and also

"There can be no question that the original "In baptism in the twelfth century they plunged the candidate in the sacred font to show disregarded, unless in case of dangerous illness he soul."

Speaking of the eight and thirteenth centuries, To this form the Eastern church still rigidly adheres, . . . and the Byzantine Empire absolutely repudiates and ignores any other mode of

Brenard Picart (1663-1733), in The Religious "He came 'baptizing'—that is, signifying to Ceremonics of all Nations, says: "Baptism by those who come to him, as he plunged them

*Annot Rom vi. 4

+ Antiq Christ. Ch., b. li., ch. II.

a fountain or basin for lustrations in its court." 1558 to 1603, he says:

Shoreham, Kent, a writer of note, who pub- enough to be brought to Christ) to be baptized by sismal font."

Shoreham, Kent, a writer of note, who pub- affusion, many ladies and gentlemen first, and then And of the second century he says: Shoreham, Kent, a writer of note, who partial stress and gentlemen are a st in search of evidence to support infant baptism,

"This (immersion) is so plain and clear by an infinite number of passages, that one cannot but pity the weak endeavors of such Pedobaptists as Mary's bloody reign (from 1553 to 1555) fled to Gerwould maintain the negative of it; so we ought to disown and show a dislike of the profane Elizabeth's time, they brought with them a great voi i pp 46 63, 121 to disown and show a dislike of the profane scoffs which some people give to the English love to the customs of those Protestant churches wherein they had sojourned; and especially the church bistorian of his age, and theological professor Antipedobaptists merely for the use of dipping, authority of Calvin and the rules he had established in the University of Berlin for thirty eight years, when it was, in all probability, the way by at Geneva, had a mighty influence on a great number which our blessed Savior, and for cortain, was of our people about that time. Now, Calvin had no the most usual and omlinary way by which the only given his dictate, in his Institutions, that the in respect to the form of baptism, it was in ornancient Christians did receive their baptism. difference is of no moment whether he that is begin formity with the original institution and the original Tis a great want of prudence, as well as of hon- tized be dipped all over, and if so, whether thrice or instrument of the symbol, performed by immers on, as esty, to refuse to grant to an adversary what is esty, to refuse to grant to an adversary what is cortainly true, and may be proved so. It creates of his church at Geneva (and afterward published to Baptism was originally administered by immera jealousy of all the rest that one says."

largely and particularly delivered in books, is water on the infant, saying. I baptize thee, etc. known to have been generally or ordinarily a There had been, as I said, some synods in some diototal immersion."-Hist. of Inf. Bap, Pt. ii., ch ix., § 2, and its Defence, p. 131.

What has been said of this custom of pour ing or sprinkling water in the ordinary use of affusion absolutely."-Hist. Inf. Bap. baptism, is to be understood only in reference to those western parts of Europe, for it is used ordinarily nowhere else. The Greek church does still they (the references) reformed the font into a basin uso immersion, and so do all other Christians in This General Assembly (Westminster) (met 1643) of Christians that do now, or formerly did, submit to the authority of the Bishop of Rome do ordin a churches were built; but that sprinkling, for the Pt ii , ch. ix., p. 376, ed. 3

Referring to the well known and disputed passage in Irenmas, he savs:

"Since this is the first mention that we have met with of infants baptized, it is worth the while to look back and consider how near this man was to the parallel to the rest of their reformation, they reformed the font into a basin."—Hist. Inf. Bap, vol. u. p. 368 apostles time. Here is the passage, which was written about the year 167: 'For he [Christ] came to save not usually practiced in the Greek church during "Christ commanded us to be bapt zed, by which all persons by himself, all, 1 mean, who by him are many centuries, because Constanting the Great, the word it is certain immersion is signifies - Hist. S.c. all persons by himself, all, I mean, who by him are son of Heleno, who was a zealous Christian, was not L u, ch. i., p. 30 regenerated unto God, infants, and little ones, and hantized till he was advanced in years. —Hist. Int Dr. J. C. W Augusti (1772-1841) a distinguised children, and youths, and elder persons. Therefore baptized till he was advanced in years. - list. Int ho went through every age; for infants, being made Bap., Part u. p. 42, sec 16 an infant, sanctifying infants,' etc."

The learned Winer says: "Irene as does not men tion it [infant baptism] as has been supposed."

"There is no earlier record, that Mr. Wall could discover, than in the case of Novatian, about the that year: 'Let the priests know, that when they middle of the third century. This man while unbap tized, as Eusebius records (Eccles. Hist. L. VI., cb. xliil), 'fell into a dangerous disease, and because he was very like to die, was baptized in the bed where he lay (en klinu perichuthenta—i. e., sprinkled over in bed, or water poured all ever him, the word signifies) if that might be termed baptism.' Novatian recov- (1835), tays: ered; and by the following circustance we have remarkably preserved the view which the Christian church generally took of bis baptism: The See of Rome became vacant, A. D. 251. Two persons were persons of the Trinity."—Ch. Hist, ch. il, rec. 3 chosen to succeed, namely, Cornelius, "chosen by the major part," and this Novatian, in a "schismatical of Kentucky, says: Cornelius writes a long letter to Fabius, Bishop of Antiocu, in which he describes the case of Novatian, and says (as Mr. Wall translates it), "that years, and immersion was the only mode, except in Novatian came not oanonically to his order of priest- the case of the few baptized on their beils at the real hood, much less was he capable of being chosen or supposed approach of death..... Immersion bishop." Let the reader mark the reason assigned, was not only universal six or eight hundred years "For that ALL THE CLERGY, and a GREAT MANY of the laity, were against his being chosen presbyter; because it was not lawful (they said) for any one that bad been baptised in his bed [Greek, as above.]

Geneva."—Hist. Bap. poured over], as he had been, to be admitted to any office of the clergy." Wall's Hist. Part ii. ch. ix 2."—Pengilly's Sorpt. Guide to Baptism, p. 77.

and expose the perversion of this transaction by my ard of all these distinguished his torians.

the world where baptism by affusion was used ordina who, belonging to the Lutheran church, if Eld. Ditzrily to persons in health and in the public way of administering it. There had been some synods in some dloosese that had spoken of affusion without mentioning imprersion at all, but for an office or liturgy of any church this is, I believe, the first in the theologian and historian, filled professorships in Denworld that prescribes aspersion absolutely. As for

worship-oasily porformed, and always welcome. Blake, was lived in England in 1644, bad never used first century: Every synagogue, if possible, was by the side of it nor seen it used."—Hint, lnf. Bap, Part it, ch ix. "The sacrament of baptism was administered in a stream or spring; every mosque still requires Speaking of the reign of Queen Elizabeth, from this century, without the public assemblies, in places

Dr. Wm. Wall, M. A., (1645-1727,) vicar of "It being silowed to weak children (though strong performed by an immersion of the whole body in the ban. especially (as Mr. Walker observes) if some instance allurements, were immersed under water and received really were, or were but fancied or framed, of some into Christ's kingdom." child taking hurt by it. And another thing that had once, or whether he be only warran with the water a same of entire baptism into the Holy Sprit, of the world) a form of administering the sacraments son, and many of the compensions of Paul allude to The custom of the Christians in the near where, when he comes to order the act of baptizing, he this form of administration succeeding times (to the apostles), being more words it thus: 'Then the minister of baptism pours ceses of France that had spoken of affusion without mentioning immersion at all, that being the common

> practice, but for an office or liturgy of any church, Again : "So (parallel to the rest of their reformation.)

the world except the Latins All those nations could not remember that tonts to be baptized in had been always used by the primitive Christians long before the beginning of Popery, and ever since applied only to the sick, but was gradually introduced rily baptize their infants by pouring or sprinkling; common use of baptizing, was realty introduced (in but all other Christians in the world, who never Franco first, and then in the Popush countries) in thirteenth became the prevailing practice in the owned the Pope's usurped power, do, and ever did, deptheir infants in the ordinary use. . . . All the Christians in Asia, all in Africa, and about one third or has formerly been owned, have left off dipping of microsion. part of Europe are of the last sort"-Hist. Inf Bap , children in the font, but that all other countries in the world (which had never regarded his authority) century; among the Latins it was then displaced by do still use it; and that basins, except in case of sprinking, but retained by the Greeks necessity, were never used by Papists or any other Christians whatsoever, till by themselves. So.

"It is no small evidence that infant baptism was snys:

Once more :

"In England there seem to have been some priests and Bonn, says so early as the year 816 that attempted to bring in the use of baptism by affusion in the public administration, for Spelman recites a canon of a council in ton's Hist. Bap, p 55, Quinter and Snyder Deb, 49 administer holy baptism, they must not pour the water on the head of the infant, but they must always

Dr. G. Waddington, a man of learning, and author retained by the Greeks. 2

J. C. L. Gieseler (1793-1854), a German church of works on church history and the Reformation

"The ceremony of immersion, the oldest form of baptism, was performed in the name of the three

Bishop B. B. Smith, Bishop of the Episcopal church

"We have only to go back six or eight hundred

Nothing but the utmost disregard for the truth of history and for the common respect of all Christian scholars and Christian men would induce a man to Now, notice, with the testimony of the learned winer and his translation of the record, do I offset stand up and put the lie in the lips of Bishop Smith in the presence of witnesses."—In Ingham's Hand

The Lutheran Church Mistorians, A. D. 1540. France seems to have been the first country in , I now bring forward a brilliant array of historians

Dr. J. L. Mosheim (1695-1755), a noted preacher. sprinkling properly called, it seems it was at 1645 mark and Brunswick, and theological professor and just them beginning and used by very few. It must chancellor of the University of Gottingen, and wrote

April 1, 1876. always been more or less a part of religious have begun in the disorderly times after 1641, for M. about one hundred and sixty works, and says of the

appointed and prepared for that purpose, and was

Also of the fourth century he says:

"In his letter to Judd be says

"As to your question on the or ginal rite of baptism there can be no doubt whatever, that in the primitive ours the ceremony was performed by immersion, to signify a complete immersion into the new principle or life divine, which was to be imparted by the Mesthis is, I believe, the first in the world that prescribes siah When Paul says, that through baptism we are buried with Christ and rise again with him, he unourstionably alludes to the symbol of dipping into and rising rights out of the water. The practice of mineration to the first century was beyond all doubt, prevalent in the whole charge "-- Append x to Judi s Review of Stuart

Winer, in his lectures, says All inton was at first for others, after the seventh century, and in the

Van Colln, in his History of Doctrines, says: "Immersion in water was general until the thirteenth

Ralph Hospinian (1517-1626), a learned Swiss writer and preacher, who published a History of the Errors of Popery, and History of the Jesuits, etc.

German author and theologiau, and for many years professor of theology in the University of Barlan

"The word baptism accords to etymology sud to usage, and signifies to immerse, submerge "-Hin-

Augusti, in his Archaeology, says: "Immersion in water was general until the thirteenth century among be dipped in the font."-Hist. Inf. Bap, vol. i, p. 714. the Latins, it was then displaced by sprinkling, but

historian, and theological professor in the University of Bonn and Gottingen rays:

"For the sake of the rich the rice of sprinkling was introduced "-Ch. Hist., Ger. ed , vol in , p 274 Dr. John H. Kuriz, born 1809, a professor of theology in the University of Dorpt, author of Manual of Sacred History, The Bible and Astronomy, Church History, etc., says:

"Baptism was administered by complete immersion."-See Hist. of the Cu, pp. 72, 119, 226, 227, Clark's ed.

" Baptism was performed (third century) by thrice immersing, during which the formula of baptism was pronounced, sprinkling was only common in case of the rich."—Ch. Hist. p. 119.

Prof. J. Bohmer, a church historian of note who died in 1714. savs :

"The place of administering baptism was not the Book on Bap., p. 141.

Eld. Ditzler's Eighteenth Reply on Mode.

GENTLEMEN MODERATORS :- As to Schleusner, we ags in ask the gentleman what did we suppress in the Louisville Debate? Only two Hebrew word, and the

. Ch. Hist., vol. 1., p. 810, also Hist. Plan. and Train., vol. i., p. 222. † Lect. Christ. Antiq.

† Alst. Doct., vol. ii., p. 800. † Archw., vol. v., p. 5., vol. vii., pi 220.

three passages cited by Schleusner, but not quoted or He says Tertullian says some say it will do—that is, animadverts on Calvin, and deplores the small amount Schleusner's meaning. I'd Wilker, A. Campbell, Ingham, and all.

That we showed in a former speech.

punctuation, and thus garbles the author

that now is so important, and left out the word does turn and twist. "pour," and that was the issue - did it ever mean pour? and quoting Schleusner be leaves that save Furst, begin with tingo, or tabhal, and with im- discussion should have to take place, as it discussion mean pour sand declares in the same article that none of mersit generally. Now, the same is the case with more did not exist on pardon, regeneration, church governthese authors gives sprinkle our pour! How does accurate ones on bipto, though they do not end with ment, etc., as well as baptism; and surely they are of that look? Nay, quotes Passow among those who do immerse so habitually. Now, these same lexicons on more importance in our eyes. Now we assert, just the that note if the pour," though he gives words that do properly mean to immerse in Greek, course he has pursued is the cause of all this strife and "sprinkle" twice, and "pour upon" under baptice— Hebrew, Arabic, always begin with "immersit." On trouble on baptism. How has he met the points wo Tebrew, Alabic, always begin with immersia. On trouble on baptism from has he met the points wo took the general meaning. Schleuener believed it tabbo, that does mean to immerse, and they all use have brought up? Why, he tells you I was two days was not model in force, and applied to all our modes immerse promptly every place it occurs in the Bible in the lead I knew that, I was a whole century eprinkle, pour, immerse-and used only in New But we have eleven encyclopedias, all favoring the one shead for that matter. He has dashed here, run Testament in sense of wash, cleanse, as applied to the or two he quoted Indeed Did he tell you how those youder, and what has ne accomplished? He began rite of baptism. Hence, baptismes was "washing, works are generally gotten up? Did he tell you an with philology himself, a solid hour spent, and only nurification, cleansing-lotio, purgatio, ablutio"—and the immersionist wrote that article? Baptists watch the about three, if over two, minutes in adducing anyfirst definition of the other noun is baptism, then im water question all the time. In others of them, min thing on paptism, three authors, one a Baptist, two of mersion, etc. As to had it refers to the definition he are hired to write, do it for a living, turn off all the them out and out immersionists, that ended his speech. gave-immerse, dip, plunge-as one in meaning. A matter they can. We have never deemed one of them running over time five minutes. We accepted the child could see that. Seldon says, "size hace, size illa" worth looking into on this question, where close, la- laws of interpretation, but not his way of applying by Lund ii. 780, as often writers do, not regarding borrous pains are demanded. classic usage—utterly distroying this little conceil He brings up the Catholics. Now does he not meaning of baptize ere we made application, just as also The more the Doctor cays the more he exhibits know that t ey have used that question most unfairly? workmen dress a stone all to the square, then fit in the fact, that in interpreting old Latin Fathers and I admit he can quote from Bossuet and a few Catholics its place. We expected beautifut work here. But writers he is handling edge t tools with which he is of that stripe, sentences favoring his side. But not familiar and gets cut. He has not learned that | He ought to know that they wrote those fals. in serviced ranks bristling along the whole front of his primitive does not mean first, even. He will learn by statements solely and alone to encourage the fanat- works, to our utter surprise, he spiked his own canexamination that Paul, Heb. vi. 2, uses the plural loal Anabaptists, to inflame their zeal, animate their non, and, with all his forces, made the swiftest time form of the word baptisma, the word in noun form for courage, and stimulate their passions, that civil war on record for Jordan and Enon. We soon overtook baptism in New Testament. Doctrine of baptisms - might desolate England and Germany, and give civil him there. He took his stand on ca and cis, planted they were plural. Why, by his position there were powers the pretense, and the Pope with them, of sup himself on them. But he slipped up on cis, and lost

"made without hands." Col. ii. 11, 12 Tertullian's words are on record. For baptize be uses these words: 1. Baptizo, tingo, adspergo, perfundo, with authority from Rome in their boots, were taken, Scripture shows this to be true, as well as classic lavo, mergo, mergito. That crushes Dr. Graver. Docs he use mergo several times? He uses adspergo and its noun four or five times (sprikle), and on different occasions, as well as perfundo, sprinkle, while his mergite looks to three dips and a world of superstition. I need not waste time requoting on tingo. Except Ainsworth, who does not give dip nor immerse, and dies give sprinkle, all the standards give tinge, " mois ten," "wet," as the first meanings, and equivalent to Now, a word that all the standard lexicons, even his own lying there, thus define, he declares is "synony-

mous with bapto" That is just so much aid to us. I went off on Arabic. He stated distinctly that amad was the same in both. I held on to both. We know the Arabic has this advantage over all Semitic languages, 1. It is the only one that still lives 2. It has a vast amount of literature, and hence from these two from the first.

These matters belong to future prepositions:

three passages with us here for quoting He-sprinkling. Nothing of the kind. He is discussing of water used in baptizing; but he proves that baptize defined. He discussed in Dapuzing; but he proves that copies were baptized. "Others applied in New Testament to sprinklings most pointbrew, there he could be solely on Greek. But as we make the suggestion, forced enough, clearly, that the edly. It is true also that Wall, as a scalous churchenough mediate that part at Louisville—all, but apostles then served the term of baptism when they, man, believed that but for Presbyterian influence, the howed. I. I road opponent, took the very unschol- in their little ship, were sprinkled," etc. We read mode of dipping would have kept Baptists from leavneither 1, not any price of disping would have kept Haptists from leavering and absured view of it that Dr. Graves does. We it all before. Now why did they recognize this (abi) ing the Episcopal church. He was, as many "church. the and about the references changed not others, leading thoologians in that day, he trying to men" were, willing to compromise, dip still, as for find out where the apostles were baptized, if baptism centuries they had done, if Baptists would agree to Schleusners monage left out the same, and so did was immersion, how on earth could they suggest, and infant baptism, and so strengthen the establishment. say, here is when they were immersed, the day they All these feelings entered in, with a goodly hatred of Wilker, A. Camp of Schleus (adspergi) were sprinkled, when the storm dashed the Calvin and Presbyterians, whose influence was so ner's lexicon he makes him say possibly that baptize waves against the little ship, and the spray flow over much greater than Baptist's. They hoped to place to ners means "immerse" in the New Testament, them? But Dr. Graves says not this, and he does say the Baptist's, not Presbyterians. that We say Tertullian here shows that in his day It is a poor show to have to fall back on such at we showed in a total of special and and special was as readily and promptly recognized as crotches to aid the cause that is so dear to Baptista. baptism as mergo three times repeated. Nor did the Now, sir, we call your attention prominently again Doctor give my quotation at all! It is strange how he to this point. We are nearly through with five days.

sud into hell still continues, that makes two. Eph. these Baptist books I have here. Now, it was the occur, and yet simply means to, at, on. Kuhner, than iv. 4, one baptism refers distinctly to the oneness of cunning of these priests to urge on to extremest ex- whom a greater critic on Greek never lived, tells us sprittal influence. One baptism—that by which all cesses these Anabaptists, encouraging them in many cit is to express "in the direction whither." "In gen. are "torn together in the [spiritual] likeness of his ways, as they had no fear of them, as the learned and eral, (it is used) to denote the reaching a definite death," all thus "baptized into one body, by one steady Presbyterians and Independents were the limit. Buttman: eis, to, into, in answer to whither.'s spirit"-! Cor. xii. 13, a baptism, a circumcision, parties in England, the Lutherans in Germany, that Liddell and Scott's lexicon tells him its "radical sigthey dreaded. So, likewise, in England, in the civil n firation is direction towards, motion to, on, or wars in the seventeenth century, Catholic priests, into" pretending to be extremest Independents in Crom- usage. "The sens of the prophets came eis, to the well's day, so as to drive Protestants into every cx - Jordan and cut wood." 2 Kings v. 4. We gave a cess, that reaction might come on, and the Catholic number of passages to show this fact. Yet he boldly House of Stuarts restored, which actually did take asserts it is into, its primary is into, in the face of place, loon But

Catholic will tell you that they claim that the Cath- appealed to en, and emphatically declared that en was olic church asserts the right to change the ordinance as much—as often in in English as in was in in our in the sense you assert it for them. Archbishop Ken- tongue We quoted many places. Lit us repeat three (treek words, tengo, applied to tears, and deuo. drick, of Missouri now, whose work on baptism I have some:

brecho, applied to tears and rain mostly in all Greek often in the Bible—and hugraino, "sprinkle with New Testament use baptize and its nouns for affusion: in our version occurs forty-one times, "mingled with tural in her estimation.

rehaptized all who joined them from the other party. you deny. Now, how could such mon believe as you emphatically. represent in the face of these feets? It is true Wall So likewlee in cleaning should applaining the mis

debating on mode of baptism. He told us the first Finally, on lexicons in Latin. You notice they all, day that it was a reproach to Corist, or to ue, that this a great deal. We replied on philology, to settle the me! when he saw my mailed Greeks, a Spartan band three in the apostolic church, and two continue yet, pressing and exterminating Protestantism. The Bap en in the struggle. We showed that they settled aside from the Spirit, as the baptism with fire he tists boast their want of sympathy with Protestant- nothing at all. Ex occurs often in Bible Greek, even makes hurling them into hell—so baptism with water ism. They avow themselves not Protestants. So do where verbs of motion occur, where water and Jordan

> every principle of the science of language. You must 2 While their praise is shame, no intelligent accept his say so, shut your eyes as to facts. He

water," from hudor, water, and raine, to sprinkle and argue on it as M S:uart, Wall, Alford, and others oil," "anointed with oil," the words being interspersed do, that it is used there for sprinkling and pouring constantly with "poured the oil upon," etc. Yet in He quotes the Fathers on through centuries to the the Greek it is en every time, not once omitting the same purpose, from the earliest reliable ones on. Now en, en clain, "with oil." See Ex xxix."2 40; Lev. ii. how could the Catholic church assert the right to 4.7; ix 4. xiv 10. etc; Num. vi. 15; vii. 13, 19, 25, opinions on religious matters are always to be careling, etc., to be apostolic? Now, they simply mean 12, 13, 20, 28; xxxv. 25, "anointed with the hely oil,"
fully examined into, ere received. He is not reliable this, the church holds all three modes as apostolic. This is enough. Not once do I find on haptism at all. He says when he came to Syrisc, She holds that as immersion became the main mode it expressed even by the simple claic, as we might through what we call the dark ages, she had the right expect, yet every time it is en "with." This forever to change the practice to silusion, as both wore Scrip- settles the fact, that while en, expressive of locality, is often equivalent to our in, by, at, yet whenever it in-So Wall, etc, held that either was Scriptural. In dicates instrumentality, it is always with. But all both volumes here before us Wall proves to his own agree that in the washing and "baptising with water," of any Arabic word any more than over an English or Garman word. It is the main aid here, as all oriental ix 10, Mark vii. 4, 8, Luke xi. 38-3 g, Judith xii. 7, express-a at all, out instrumed the v. We not only oritics agree. I used the Arabic and Syriac together Serach xxxi. 24, (35, 24 English of Regie.) for bap—see, then, the calls precedly consistent with a finding tism by sprinkling, that it applied to affir on as well as the pouring oil forty one times con acutively shows, As to Anabaptists, they were so called because they as dipping, in the New Testament. We can read it if and Exskiel kept it up (an), but points to affusion

with breed and water. We could site hundreds of logic and the crushing weight of invincible truth.

J.M. MoBrooks, Bartlett; J.R. Branksm, W.T. Hunt examples. We showed all this, hence of course his He attacked Furst, the great German Rabbi, the Brownsville; J A Burns, W C Dinton, Chicamanga, been location it saved not his cause. People stood cannot meet them. It is only a question of time. still in Jordan, "came up out of Jordan,"—that On the contrary, he clung to Liddell and Scott as A. C. Burgess, S. P. Jones, S. Penny, G. Benny, G Hence it proved nothing. He fell back on the word idate the Syriac version also. prime: we snowed that it was never used in Scripture for interment, or covering up, the Greek term. It applied to planting trees, vineyards, engrafting together, to be born together. Hence it was a beautiful allusion to our being engrafted together in the death of Josus—which was crucifixien, not a death under the water—and hence, by this we are crucified with Carist

where not a single argument can be brought against its apostolicity, but masses can be for it. S. We like we are crucified with Carist

outed a heat of the greatest Crumtal arbeits. Tiptenville, II C. Tucker, J. MCole, C. Wood, outed a heat of the greatest Crumtal arbeits. -always delivered sis into death. 2 Cor. iv. 10 12

Failing on all points, the Doctor waxed desperate with imagination, and struck wildly in the air, hoping books written, Revelation and Jude—e. g., being J Harper, Humbordt. an awkward, aimless lick would do more execution written after the Syriac version was made, were not in than studied blows. He attacked Furst, Ewing, lexi- the old Syriac canon It is with these massive volcal authorities, and made an assault on my use of classic Greek in one, as to dip. But he failed here lenge their respect for the mode we prefer, because it Abbeville; F. M. Bevel, Arkabutla; B. Mayfield, badly. As to attacking the center of my position, he alone is apostolic —(Time out) never even made a feint that way.

Meantime we made-unchecked-our entire philological argument from beginning to end on Greek, as voice from apostolic times to the sixteenth centuary. Baptist Publication Society. Their voice was one unanimous and emphatic assertion of affusion as the only apostolic practice. There in any kind of doubt. It was emphatic.

unit for us. They at once ranged the meelves along with the Greek and Syriac lexicons. 2 We appealed to the original text, "the ultimate authority;" and like the Greek, it custained the utmost of the lexicons. The find upon our books the following amounts against Shannon I. C. Stadion Sanatakin I Hawis Taylors mental signification of the word. It was sprinkle.

all, all sustained sprinkling as baptism. They sup- form us of errors, it any, and if not remit us at once the ported ponring water on objects as randes of baptism. small amount, and greatly sblige us. It is but a trifle We turned to Tertullian, Cyprian, Jerome, Julianus, to each one, but the aggregate of these amounts in all Augustine, they all supported affusion for baptism.

Agming, with the blood of the bird, and on to Audati, his arguments, unearths every position in which he with the water, etc. People were fed in the cave (cn) hid, and leaves him to the pitiless force of inexorable The following are indebted to us \$2.50 for subscription:

argument was utterly destroyed. He had, as yet pride and glory of Jewish scholarship, and Light, of J G Jones, Mrs J J Greeder, Clesveland; R F Flather proved nothing at all. His wild dash at dative of Leipsic, with a bitterness not becoming the Doctor's Mulberry Gap. wheren and where. Why, what had that use of the reputation. If the Doctor prefers to live in the learn The following are indebted to us \$2.70 for subscription dative to do here? It was not a question where was ing of the dark ages, or in its mere twilight, when the -J Q King, Alamo; J T Conner, D Conner, M Will the Spirit or the fire with which Carist was to bap- grammars, and lexicons and helps to learning were liams, Andrews Chapel; B H B Bowen, Brighton w tise the people. Nor, where was the water; for he crude and full of defects, he can do so, but to so bithad told us where were the places of baptism. It was terly assail those great thinkers who press on into Bell Buckle; J Willit, Z Y Hazzard, Bell Depot solely of these elements as the means—the instru- newer and grander fields, is not the better course! W Gray, Chicamauga; W M Yurburg, W Il Robertson, R mentality of their baptism-with water, with the Spirit, We tell him now, immercion will go to the wall. It is Kincard, W M Brantley, Chestnut Bluff; H B Damwood with fire they were to be baptised. Even if it had doomed. The facts are all with us, and all the world S W Damwood, W T Osborn, Columbia; P II Henry, Col.

implied that they went eis, into, Jordan, were "in the death to its victim. They took him under special midst of Jordan." Joshua iii. 8, iv. 8, 16-21, and charge. Anthon, the immersionist Episcopalian, and Elkton, A F Gries, Esyetteville, S H Thomas, G W Elijah "dwelt in the brook" Cases of this kind are Prister work up the case, they threw pour upon ou'. Beasley W E Smith. T Hutchinson, Fosterville; W H numerous. Hence mothing is as yet proved. He It is good now No, they throw pour out of his delic- Wells, Fulton, H. D. Chit, Friendship; J. Cox, W. T. went to Remans vi. 4, assuming that it was water bap- tion of buo, full brother of bapties Now it will d. Ussery, Harpsbire; Mrs E S Grant, Jordans Valley, R tism. We showed it was not. He relied wholly on No, "dip repeatedly" as a first meaning won't co A Brown, P D Williams, T Webb, J E Hacking J the word bury. We showed it was a spiritual burial Out it goes. Now we can rest No, no, no immerse L. Cassolier, Jackson, A. H. McNeeley, Kenton into death to sin-a strong term indicate entire death in it yet. We must have that in S they change it ____ R B Crew, McKenzie Station; J Dillonerous to sin. We showed that the term in Greek and again. And so they keep on tinkering at it from year J il Colthorpe, Madlsonville, S T Tucker J T San. English is used in Jeremiah xxii. 19, "burisd with to year. It shows how one-sided short-sighted their ders, E Dugger, J C Long, S B Hucks, E B Stafferd, G A the burial of an ass"—where the party was left leaders are, and how hard to get right even from their West, A J White, J Holt, Milan, J A Yarbrough, B F above ground-no covering up, no interment own stand-point. Dr. Graves has tried hard to inval- Parlow, R B Starkley, W L Cellins, A F Forrester,

> Origen, and the whole Oriental church against him, J Little, M J Koonee, Rutherford Station; J B Brown H C quoted a host of the greatest Criental scholars, immersionists and all, who hold that it was made in the Fugus, C. Walzer, Dr. G. W. James, Trezevant; J. B. apostolic age, so early, too, that the three or four last Teague, Teagues Muls. W. M. Beyd, Marble Stere, J. umes of truth that we go before the world, and chal- w P Hobbs, M 8 M can h, J W Hobbs, J F Wilson,

* THE BAPTIST TROPHY

to baptize, 1. The lexicons—all with us, 2 Immersion—

WING to an enlargement of the work both in the Porter, Moresville; E Varnado, Mrs M A Vent. Osyka, ist authorities of highest repute, all bore down on the size of the page, and also in the number of page for volume six; Jas Cooper, Pelkville, A r Daty, Dr J immersion theory with crushing weight, that fearful and owing to an increase in the cost of the work, the M Johnson, Tupelo, on volume six record of devastating facts he has never noticed. 3 suther is compelled to change the price. The book. The following are indebted to us \$2.70 for subscrip-We appealed to the classics, and it perfectly estab- instead of being a tract, as was first determined, con- don: L. C. Wilks, Bentou; W. W. Frazier, Banlished sprinkle as the primary meaning of baptizo, sists of one hundred octavo pages, beautifully printed lah; E. T. Johnson, Batesville, Allen Scarboro, 4. We appealed to the laws and principles of lan- on tint paper, and one of the most elegantly executed Brookhaven; D. B. Hutson, Brownsville, J. T. Pasley, guage, by the laws established to find derivatives and works ever issued from the Southern Baptust Publica Como; N. II Baber, F Palmer, R P Hawell, Crystal primitives, and they with infallible certainty, pointed tion Society. It embraces in verse pretty much the Springs; L C Underwood, Coldwater; A P Woodruff, ing of boptiso. These facts he has passed by in silence. point of religious liberty. Price, in pamphlet form We turned to the ancient Versions. These have been | 50 cts, in cloth, \$1 00 Those who have already sent used by immersionists with great force and persistent their money will be supplied, according to original goal, But we showed they had used them as they statement of price, up to present date. Send in your had the lexicons. They sustained affusion with one orders to W. D. Mayfield, Business Managor Southern Homesville; J. H. Purser, Hazlehurst; C. Johnson,

was no uncertainty in the sound. It was not involved a two itory brick house in nineteen hours, proposes to Meadville; J. M. Jones, McCalls Creek; A H Buckles, build next year on the centinnial grounds at Phila- Morgans Fork; J Cooper, Morton; W. P. Smith, J R

BUSINESS-DELINQUENTS.

3. We appealed to the root, the stem syllable, that W the names given. We have tried to so reach as to Depot; Mrs V A Whittle, Vaiden; W R Golden, T A Mcgives the tone, is the key to the primary and funda-There may be errors in the secount, if so it will be easy ford. Connerly; C M Stedard, DeSoto Front; W P Wo appealed to the Greek Fathers, Origen, Irenseus, to rectify, for we have never failed to do so, when any Disimann, Hamburg; J W Meore, Sardis; J J Leng, Basil, Hippolytus, Buthymus, Clemens Alexandrinus, shadow of proof is given. Will the brethren promptly in- Tallillo. the States amount to thousands. These accounts, or most We presented the Laver, we gave its history, dinames on a credit of three or six months, or until "next We presented the Laver, we gave its history, dimensions height, uses, laws, all from the Bible. We showed that for fitteen hundred years every Jew hap the laws at tised himself. It was a telling record. It goes to mankind in this great debate. It was a record for afficient all the way through. Any one of the arguments we have addreed defeats the Doctor's proposition. He has not met a single one of our arguments. We appeal to the record. How crushing, then, how grinding yoa, grinds to powder and thinnest dust, all

April 1, 1876.

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OUR CENTENNIAL WORK

To the Bufits I Prachase and Property of Tonnessee DEAR BRETHREN -1 have had the pleasure of meeting many of you during the past autumn friends of education in this State and winter, and ol addressing you on the subject of the great centennial work in which the Baptists of Tennessee are now engaged for the endowment of the Southwestern Baptist University. The general you have responded nobly to our appeals We thank you for your generous contributions. Many of you have also accepted our books of centennial cert licates and of bonds for the endowment of the University, and have promised to help us in your churches Manager. and elsewhere in the work of soliciting contributions and collecting funds for the endowment. During the past winter, on account of bad roads and unfavorable weather, most of you have been able to do but little in the great work which you have undertaken. But, now, the winter is over and gone, and the time of the singing of birds has come.

The fourth day of July will soon be upon us. The one hundredth anniversary of American liberty is only three months distant. Let us all be up and doing. Let there be an advance movement all along the lines. Let our dollar roll roll on until 18 shall in the State, every individual of their families, every attendant on a Baptist congregation, every pupil in a Baptist Sunday school, everybody who has any Baptist blood in his veins. Let all our brethren of larger committees of the various Associations meet and consider the best means of prosecuting the work in their own bounds. Lot them appoint contennial meetings and select suitable men as speakers for the occasion. they have given to every man, woman and child in us? their names on one or both our rolls of honor.

and to Do it IN EAREST.

book of certificates, apply to the centennial commit- New York Examiner: tee of your Association, or to H W. Buttorff, Nasha Dank Examples; -The address of Dr. E G. Rob-

with his best ability, and, with the blessing of the Strong Place (Brooklyn) pulpit. On 'a commanion Lord upon our efforts, we shall find, at the expiration of the next three months, that our success has the regular service. In annonneing it, Dr. Robinso surpassed our expectations. WM SHELTON.

Southwestern Baptist University. President.

BREVITIES.

Barrist, order it to be sent to him six months. It will only cost you \$1.35

pationage. Bro. McCallam has fought a good fight decided upon. Besides its own version, the managers

indicates a renewed life. It is sound, and we wish it not be responsible for money or Bruces sent through great success. If the department in this paper is in the way of it, we will discontinue any time when the tion to that of a mere Bible bookstore, which Stel-Convention says so.

it complicates our business Sent all money and orders First church as paster for the last six months, re- water of Jordan is in sight. Pedobaptists never did, for books to W. D. Mayhels, Business Manager Southurn turned to his former field last wesk, which leaves our and never can, give to the world a pure Bible, nor church unsupplied. Bro. Craig endeared himself to every Christian beart as a devotedly pious and labo-Circulation of TELL BLAPTET this rious paster, who, while he was with us, made full proof of his ministry. That he felt it his duty to return is deeply regreted. Bro. Lofton feels himself engaged to the centennial committee for a full year, but he is now under Dr. Voorhees, of this city, for treatment, who forbids his speaking for some time to come. Prayer should be made for him by all the

THE DEBATE - When will it appear? is constantly asked. One third of it is already stereotyped and shall be a beauty. Orthe balance rapidly passing through the press. Three hundred agents are in the field actively canvassing will desire. Orcontennial agent for the State, Rev. G. A. Lofton, of for its sale, and taking subscribers rapidly. One A beautiful gilt edge Bible, gold clasps, with name Memphis, has also had the opportunity of addressing thousand more are wanted, men who will canvass in gilt letters on the side, a thing of value or of large numbers of our Baptiet brothernood. Many of every family in a county. The field is given out by beauty. counties. We give to every canvasser the agency for our paper, and by soliciting new subscribers he can our Hymn and Tune Book, in gilt, with name in gilt make his expenses as he works for The Debate. If on the back, you want a county write to W. D. Maylield, Business | The new subscribers shall each have that magnili-

Tue discussion this week is exceedingly rich in \$1 00. historical facts that must interest all. From this time onward, as we emerge out of the smoke and dust of ancient tongues, will the debate assume. weekly, an increased interest. Read and loan your paper to your neighbors. Early in April we shall open the next proposition, IS INFART BAPTISM AUTHORIZED BY THE WORD OF GOD ?

There will be no Syriac, Chaldee, Ethiopic, for Eld. back. See our agricultural premiums. Ditzler to seek to hide in. He will be forced to walk comprehend every member of every Baptist church out upon the open plain and make a stand, or fail to do so in the eyes of all beholders. It was during the discussion of this question that he openly surrendered the whole ground of infant baptism-i. e., the Abrahamic covenant, circumcision and all. We want to be authorized to issue an additional one thousand sums, payable in five annual installments, for the copies, and if each one who reads these lines will but endowment of the University. Let the centennial exart himself a little we can easily do it. If each tograph of the heart; would be get many oustomers? minister will make one little speech for the paper it, -Moody

SLACK'S REASONS. -- We learned from Bro. Dawson for posterity. -- Dr. Joseph Parker. Let them do all they can to stir up an interest in the of Owensboro, Ky., last February that a Methodist churches, and seize the glorious opportunity before preacher charged, that in our little appendix to it passes. Let the paster call the attention of their Slack's Reasons for Becoming a Baptist that we had churches to the great work, and preach to them on expressed views different from what we now advothe subject. Let the Sunday school superintendents cate—i. e., that baptism before the supper is not by experience and baptism. talk to the children about the centennial, and secure taught in the New Testament. We have this day the enrollment of their names on the dollar roll reread it carefully, and if there is one line or word Let the collectors in the various churches go to work that we would blot it escaped our notice. Will Bro. right earnestly, and never cease in their ciforts until Dawson point out the sentence objected to and oblige

Our University must be endowed. Now is the time a church ordinance, and, like voting, should be 9,000,000, or \$18,000 a day; Francis Joseph, 4,000,000, to do it. The centennial comes but once in a Life- limited to the particular church celebrating it. This, or 10,050 a day; Fred. William II, 3,000,000, or Lost opportunities never return. May God at the time, was regarded as an advanced position 8210 a day; Victor Emmanuel, 2,400,000,or 6840 a day; give us all grace to feel the importance of our work, and a new departure, and was opposed generally. Victoria, 2,2000,000, or 6270 a day; Leopold, 600,000, Since then Dr. Gardner has suggested it in his work or 1643 a day.

if you wish to work in this cause, and have no on communion, and we lately mot with this in the

ville. If you want a book of bonds send for it to Geu. A. W. Campbell, Jackson, Tenn.

Lot everybody go to work, each in his sphere, and ago, during the Dactor's tamporary occupancy of the took occasion to inform the congregation, in effect, that nobody but members of that particular church had any right to partake of the supper without invitation.
Why, said he, in his emphatic way, it would be as discourteous to do as it would be if, passing along the street and seeing a door open, you were to enter and seeing a door open, you were to enter and seeing a door open, you were to enter and seet your paster, son or daughter does not receive Till seat yourself uninvited at the tea table of a stranger."

"AMBRICAN BIBLE UNION -At a recent meeting of The Forula Baptist is suspended for tack of paying the officers of this society a new line of action was Terms. \$2.70 per annum, in activative. to keep it agoing, but no one State, however large, said Money by Protective trade, fixed perfect the trade, fixed perfect to the sender's. If answer is depended by mail, send stateper postal card.

to keep it agoing, but no one State, however large, world to circulate the version issued by the American ever yet sustained a flaptist weekly paper. So we have alwars known and said their version of the word of God, so making a very Tus Western Buytist has gone to Little Rock, and material change in the work of the Union."-Examine and Chronicle.

This step will sink the Union from its present posidon & Co. could better manage. That Euglish version will not translate baptize and its cognates, nor ELD. J. E. CHAIG, of Pittsburgh, who has served the dare they translate the little preposition en when the can Baptists, in union with them. The Bible Revision Society of New York can do it, now it has at last passed the rook and the whirlyool.

> We must have Ten Thousand by the First of next May and a New and Beautiful Dress by the

> > PREMIUMS FOR OUR SISTERS.

WH WILL give an elegant gold pencil, ladjes' pattern, to the sister who will send us the largest list of now subscribers on or before the first of May. It

A nice spring bonnet that shall be all the worker

The one getting the second largest list shall receive

cent engraving, Bible Baptism, intrinsically worth A PREMIUM FOR A CHUSON.

We have procured a copy of the fine pulpit Bible recently brought out by the St. Louis Publishing Company, worth \$15, which we will send as a gift to the church that will send us the largest list of new or renewed subcaribers on or bafore the first of May; and we will add a pulpit copy of our Hymn and Tune Book fer each pastor who makes a little speech on All can understand every speech on this question. this proposition, and will put his name in gilt on the

> A PEW cheese parings and candle ends, Christians have given away to missions, but little more.—Sour

> What assuarance can I have that Jesus died for me, If I am not living truly unto him?-Dr. Cuyler.

Suppose that a man would advertise to take a pho-

Every man who is in vital sympathy with Jesus Christ rejoices in the consciousners that he is working

The Hardshell Baptist church at Mantford's Cave. N. C., has been organized into a regular Baptist church

Rev. W. Gray, a promient Methodist minister, recently joined the Baptist church at Oak Grove,

THE salaries of the different mouards of Europe their congregations the opportunity of inscribing The position we advocated in that tract, written are given by a German statistician as follows: Alexnow twenty years ago, was that the supper is strictly ander II, \$9,152,000, or \$25,000 a day; Abdul Asis,

THE PAPACY.

ONCE give Catholics the ascendoncy in this government and religious freedom is at an end. Let those who doubt read the following utterances from high papal anthority and be convinced:

"Herrsy and infidelity have not, and never had, and "Herrsy and infidelity have not, and never had, and never can have any right, being, at they undeniably are, contrary to the law of God."—Brownson's Quarterly, Jan-immense portion of mankind to an inconceivably large promise. They desire to thoroughly prepare

Tee Sheperd of the Valley, a Catholic paper published in St. Louis, says: "In the future, when we shall have that there will be no more religious liberty, as there

liberty, or the right of any man to be of any religion as best p cases him."—Catholic Review, Jan., 1852.

can be carried into execution without peril to the Catholic world."-Buhop O'Conner, of Pittsburg.

an immense numerical majority, religious freedom in this country will be at an end."—Archbishop of St. Louis. "Heresy and unbelief are crimes; and in Christian

are punished as other crimes."-Archbishop Kendrick "The Catholic church numbers one-third of the America Abia, Africa, America and Australia, all of them in can population, and if its membership shall increase for attitudes of prostrate or contatic adoration, and one the next thirty years as it has for the thirty years past, of them burning incense. Immediately over the all for this session. Reader, will you not be one of in 1900 Rome will have a majority, and be bound to take Pope's head is the Holy Ghost in the shape of a dove, this number? Send your name and twenty five cents this country and keep it."—Father Hecker's Lecture in as in the pictures of the Baptism in Jordan. A little or one dollar to us or to D. W. Hughes, treasurer, New York.

POLITICS OF INFALLIBILITY

Ir is becoming apparent to observing slatesmen that there is much more, especially of political preten- and on the left by St. Peter sion and design, in the dogma of Infallibility than they objects to be attained by it were chiefly political. So far as discernible nothing pertaining to "the spiritualities of the Church" required its promulgation strongest arguments.

True, it gave the Pope far greater authority; but chiefly of a political nature. As a writer in Macmillan's Magazine bas recently shown, by citing, as did Gladstone, declarations of Irish Bishops and English Vicars-Apostolic in the year 1826, made in the sight of all Europe, and never contradicted by him, the constitution of the pre-Vatican Church conferred upon the Pope only executive functions He could enforce but not make laws. These were enacted by General Councils. "But these, even, had no binding of these the Bishops were the judges whether the Papal Bulls were to be enforced or not." The Bishops confessed entire allegiance to the civil power of their respective governments. Any attempt on the part the use of their spiritual authority over their flocks." With such a Church the State could live on terms of the most perfect peace and good-will.

But by the decree defining the Pope's infallibility the Bishops in their corporate capacity, Ecclesia Congregata, were deprived of their legislative functions.

By it the entire structure and constitution of the tions upward; and there is substituted, for a Monarchy founded on law, in which some attempt, at least, is made to separate the legislative from the executive fenctions, and to respect coporate and rights and privileges, an autocracy based on the reconst possible that he was consecrated to the cause as his older. Roman Catholic Church is changed from the founda- though not called very wicked by the worldly, yet he both being German. tude of every individual, and the unconditional submission of every corporation, from the National

Well do I remember your call upon the heathern length and breadth of the "Orbis" and the "Urbs."

"We teach and declare,"thus runs this marvelous Bill of Papal rights, "that the Roman Church (i. e., the Pope), God having so ordained it, wields a potestas ordinara over all other churches, and that this jurisdiction of the Roman Pontiff over the churches ta (within each church and each diocese) in very chest ta (within each church and each diocese) in very truth an eniscepal jurisdiction in its nature immediate: further, that the clergy and laity (pastores atque tends from the Carolinas to Northern Oregon. It is fideles) of every rite and every dignity (i.e., as regards that the right hand of our eldest son, so severely the churches inclusive of the United Greek and other Oriental Churches which till 1870 had "enjoyed very shattered by a gun-shot wound may be saved to him, originated of the day of hierarchic subordination and true obe
the duty of hierarchic subordination and true obe
of God.

Jou possibly can by bedding with leaves and straw of the large and straw of the

dience to the jurisdiction of the Roman Pontiff aforeeaid, not only in all matters apportaining to faith and, morals, but also is regard to such matters as have reference to the discipline and government of the Church throughout the world."

degrading form of Pagan Casar-worship, and once themselves for the work to which they have consefor all poisoned those living waters of Christian faith crated their whole lives. They should have a thorough gained the ascendency in this country, as we surely which the stanchest Roman Catholics had hitherto preparation. Our churches and the cause surely need shall, then it will be true, even as our enemies now say, held to be the common inheritance of Christendom, such now, and will more and more as the years adand incapable of being tampered with, but has wher- vance. Is it a great thing for the churches of West Protestantism of every form has not, and never can ever two or three Roman Catholics are gathered Tennessee, or those of any one Association to conhave any right where Catholicity is triumphant; and, together, sown seeds of a conflict between the spirit- tribute the small amount needed to keep these therefore, we lose the breath we expend in declaiming ual power and the temporal power, which sooner or brethren in school until they graduate? The small

Religious liberty is merely endured until the opposite too strong, he would invite them to procure the pho- contributed to meet all expenses. This year the fund tograph (publicly exhibited for sale in a Roman shop is over \$200 behind, though one half of it is due from "If the Catholics ever gain, which they surely will, windows) of a picture painted in 1870 in commemors- those who subscribed last fall twenty five cents this tion of the Vatican decrees;

It represents Pius IX seated on a throne which countries, as in Italy and Spain, for instance, where the rests upon a rock, at a considerable elevation from need it. Catholic religion is the essential law of the land, they the ground. Round this rock are five female figures, We want to enlist at once 300 new members who in somewhat operatic costumes, representing Burope, will pay twenty five cents a month until next July, way above, in the clouds, but totally hidden by the intercepting figure of the Pope from the sight of the worshippers, are three figures representing God the umn. Father supported on the right by the Virgin Mary.

Now we cannot believe that any picture which had dreamed of. We venture the opinion that the should, in the first century of our era, have been painted to represent the sacrificial rites performed we have received these from Brinkley, Arkansas: before the altars of the divine Augustus, could have | Dr. T. H Bate, \$1 00, Mrs. L M. J. Bate, 100, Mrs. conveyed in a cruder and more realistic form the idea [G. II. Letson, 100, "B," (name not given), Virginia, of idolatrous worship than this careful masterpiece of The Pope was reverenced and obeyed by all loya' Jesuit art. The absence of the Second Person of the Catholios as the head of the church, the "Vicar of Trinity from the picture, with the evident intention of heightening the intercessory character of the Pope, Christ," If we understand the shrewdly worded, and of keeping the vicarious character of his office but often bold utterances of those in the Council out of eight, is perhaps the most remarkable feature who opposed it, this was the basis of one of their of a composition which, if sold in Holiwell street, would probably be indicted by the police as a blasphemous caricature.

> If any more conclusive evidence be needed to sustain the view we have taken of this astounding dogma, it can be found in Archbishop Manning's pronuncia- waters pass away forvever; her broad and fertile bomento, read by order to all Catholic congregations in England, the second Sabbath following Gladstone's here forever more; but the child of her youthful late arraignment of the Pope for interfering with the civil allegiance of his flock. By this the Bishop gave colemn warning to all Catholics that any who should not sustain in good faith the dogma of Infallibility Mays, D.D. would be sent out of the Church with a very heavy. the best definition we have yet had of Infillibility.

OUR PRAYER-MEETING.

of the Pope to encrosen on the civil rights of their Our Prayer-Meeting opens on each Sunday afternoon, respective sovereigns the Bishops were bound to op- at three o'clock, and it is proposed that every Chrispose "by any and all means in their power, even to tian who reads this will consecrate that hour to prayer or subjects presented in these columns .- ED. BAP.

"There is a scene where spirits blend. Where friend holds fellowship with friend; Though sundered far, by faith we meet Around one common mercy-seat."

DEAR BRO. GRAVES, and others of the prayer-meeting: The hour of your prayer meeting is drawing near, and desire to join it, and ask to present a case, viz: I have an ungodly son, just verging into mannood, and | and vet be a full blooded German, father and mother

Synod down to the village vestry throughout the join you in thanks giving for the conversion of that dear daughter of yours, and also in prayer for your son, and I trust that my poor heart, with many others, did respond to the call. I also have two little

THE MINISTRRIAL FUND.

WE have the very best reports from the Universite of the two young ministers who are studying there, and depending wholly upon the voluntary con-As a writer from whom we have quoted observes tributions we raise for them by appeals to the brethamount of twenty five cents a month from a dazen in If any think his expression, Pagen Coular worship, each church would do it. Last year there was onough vear. We make this early appeal to all in arrears to remit at once their dues, as those 17ho board them

Next month we will publish all amounts received since September first, and all who subscribed and are in arrears for part or whole. Since our last report

These are from Aikansas, and we know we are indebted to the interest of Sister Bate in our young ministers. We sincerely thank her, and hope that 100 of our Tennessee sisters will be influenced to make little effort just now to see how many they can get in their churches who will give twenty-five cents per month, and pay it monthly

The Southwestern Baptist University was conceived in East Tennessee. Let her green swards and laughing toms and flowery vales, her cloud-capped mountains piled upon mines of boundless wealth, be nameless bloom shall never be neglected, but shall smile upon hose broad savannahs, washed by the Father of Waters and gladden the youth that shall be born by the boundless treasures of her lore.—I. F. B.

That is Mays like, Mays-full, Mays-ville or Mays-y,

The Queryist.

Can a church receive a member on a letter, and, after a while, on his request, give him back that same letter, and if so, what is his relation to the church?

She can, if she sees fit, and the act is tantamount to reconsidering her act of reception, and he stands where he did before he was received by the church, we think.

How could Paul be a freeborn Roman and yet a Hebrew of the Hebrews? Just as a man can be a freeborn American citizen

communing whom he pleases. A presbytery is a check upon ministerial ambition and power, and to preserve the purity of the churches.

Farm and Home.

Under this heading we propose to write our own thoughts, and gather the best thoughts of others, that we think may benefit the farmer.

TWELVE RULES FOR SUCCESSFUL FARMING.

 DRAIN your wet, boggy land.
 Plow deep and leoson the subsoil.
 Provide good shelter for your manure, and make all you possibly can by bedding with leaves and stran.

4. Choose commercial fertilisers intelligently, and do

Change your seed at least every five years, espebet seed for these. ial y your cotton and corn. By all means make a plenty of hay, and let your

folder remain on the stalk.

all your roughness through a enopper. 10. Breed stock, and let not mere accident control the

11. Support breeding and feeding by proper care 12. Be wise in time, and commence at once and plant siew thousand of the Pyracanth Hedge Plant yearly, this other.

PYRACISTH HEDOE.

TIMERE are therey days left for planting the Pytacanth Hedge after you get this paper. Sind in your order for 500 or 1 000 and make a start this year and valuable paper with the fence treat the country must have, and he is the most fortunate furnier who gets the first start He can in a few years sell trundreds of dollar's worth of cuttings to his neighbors when he has his own farm fenced. Take our adv co, and send an order to T. H. McGowen, Magnolia Nurseries and tell him to put you in a few Souppernoug grape vines, or a Wild Goose Paum

See what James Stewart, the borticultural editor of the Southern Farmer, in his last paper on work for October, says of it

"Helaing-I would ogain urge this very important matier. Look to the boundries and division: of your lands and, then prepare to plant a nedge Wostever you may choose to use for this purpose lies with your solf; but with us the Pyracanth stands above all, of which certainly enough has been said.

the heaviest you have to pay, and it is growing heavier furrow, plant the vines, and at the same time a stake office before the first of May, and we will also send as timber is growing scarce and labor higher. That ro support them the first season. Fill this furrow with one to the subscriber you get, or in lieu of these a man is fortunate who begins this year to get rid alto- such material as will promote the growth of the vines, gether of his fence tax by planting the Pyracauth. Try a few, make a start, and get your enterprising of five feet, a line for the first row of posts to each vine will be worth many times more than the cost of the neighbor to send along with you.

RAY'S CORN -By referring to his advertisement in this paper, our readers will see that he has made us his agent in this city. We are prepared to fill all few more years the vines will be too thick, and to re orders, and in any quantities, from one dollar's worth medy this, cut of at the root, every alternate vine summer than ripe grapes, and no grape is so well and upwards. There are men traveling and selling what they claim to be Ray's Corn, as they are the Java Cotton Seed, and are humburging the people You can't afford to buy mixed seed because you can the ground to be kept clear of weeds and grass, and get it cheap. We will fill your order with the genuine at the same time not impoverish it. Plow shallow get it cheap. We will fill your order with the genume unmixed seed, whother corn or cotton, and you will danger the life them. On poor land a liberal applicafar smaller packages than we offer for a new sub- growth and fruit. scriber for \$2.50, and the seed are not the Java Purchase of responsible parties unless you want to be of cultivating the Scuppernong species of grapes. deceived.

THE PLEASANT SURPRISES.

None of the northern counties of North Missis-I sippi may be seen a comfortable cottage house, upon a well cultivated eighty-acre tract, that gives evidence of repaying the labor bestowed upon it. But what struck our eye was a well located vineyard of Scuppernong grapes, now well nigh covering the arbor. The quantity of grapes annually taken off and wine that hath a blessing it. On asking the broth er letters. a Scuppernong vineyard of an acre, were we prised to hear him say :

"To several articles you wrote and advice you gave aix years ago, I am indebted to so valuable a thing, and to several hundred dollars increase per year that I never would have enjoyed. Those vines, sir, came from the Magnolia Nurseries—the large white prolific Scnppernorg. I have seen as many as twenty large 8 That this tax is growing heavier and heavier grapes on a single cluster."

glad that we bad said, plant a Scuppernong vineyard cattle more inclined to break in. 4 We know that we must soon be compelled to return from the Southern Baptist Convention, at a pleasant little place in Georgia, to preach, and during the day dined at a friends. On walking into the garden the arbor of nice, healthy Scuppernong vines, covering the whole walk, attracted our attention. What was our surprise when told that an article in The Baptist had influenced the owner, seven years ago, to the Southern Farmer, that there 50,000 miles of fence in the Southern Farmer, that there on the S for health and profit. We stopped last year, on our 4. We know that we must soon be compelled

the beauty and fully \$100 to the marketable value of the place itself.

actually worth \$5 to \$10 to you. Plant this month, or a corn row, with a plow. before the lith of April at least

And by the way the Southern Firmer is an excellent

A SCUPPERSONG VINLYARD The following diagram represents a convenient plan for a Scuppernong vineyard

1-1-1 P-P-V-P-

Shows how the ar-Snows how the posts are ! bor is extended. first planted Explanation : P. Posts V Vines

With a good turn-plow run a straight deep furrow, north and south every forty or sixty feet. Then mark the best pine or oak in ten years. Your fence tax is off east and west, every ten feet a hill for the grape vine. At the intersection of this line with the deep Cotton Seed, for each subscriber you will get at your and cover it with the plow reversed. The second year run parallel to the deep furrow, at the distance in a few years after the vine commence bearing they paper to each one. Show and talk over this offer will need an extension of the arbor. At the distance of ten feet from the first row of posts mark off other lines north and south, east and west, and plant posts, at each intersection, two for each vine again. In but let it remain to support the living ones adjoin-

The vacant space between the rows of vines will be cultivated in cotton, potatoes, or any crop requiring find it worth five times your money. Men are selling tion of litter, muck, ashes, bones will greatly promote

An experience of over twenty years gives the above as the cheapest and most convenient mode yet devised Whiteville, N C.

"WHAT I KNOW ABOUT" HEDGING.

BRO GRAVES :- Tell us what you know practically about the Pyracanth Hedge plant? Have you planted it? We must re ort to something. Our rail timber J. Тоомвя. s giving out. We reproduce an article which we wrote in 1874

which was copied by the Agricultural press: " WHAT I KNOW ABOUT " HEDGING.

So many have written us for our experience with and barrel or two of the finest native wine ever drank — constrained to give it, for we have not the time to write yet it yielded more per acre than Dickson's Cluster,

what induced him to do so unusual a thing as to plant have to be built, and old fences repaired every year, at a heavy cost no matter whether you feel able to do it or not. Like our taxes, the fences have to be attended to whether times are hard or easy. This is one bottom land in your Java Cotton Seed and gathered thing we do know, and a bitter experience it has from it 6,370 pounds seed cotton. I pronounce it the been to us

2. We know another thing, viz that our fence drought at least one third.

6 Cultivate only safe, paying crops, and select the health of the family, the comfart of the garden walk, to six times our national debt, or say, in round numbera about fifteen thousand millions of collars.

5 We know, from six years trial of the Pyrsoantha, that all the habits that can be desired in a bedge Well, we resolved, that so long as we edited this plant fully meet in this. It is a native dwarf, growing paper we would write one article a year, if we did not only about seven or eight feet. It shickens at the one each week in March and April, urging our readers it. It does not spread from the root, and cannot well to plant each a dozen, or even a half dozen, Scupper be propagated from the seed. It does not exhaust the boug vines and arbor them. The outlay is but a trifle, land for yards on either side. The roots strke deer, \$2 or \$3, but the value a thousandfold. What we so that, like the clover, it draws its nouglabment from have written above and the article below, from an the subsoil and air, and will grow on the po reat land and soon your farm will be under a permanent fence, experienced grape raiser, will answer for one article these, if cut into slips of eight or ten inches long, and you will be relieved of the heaviest tax you now at least. Read it, and then take our advice and plant and planted deep, will strike root. It is an evergreen, and you will be relieved by the growing heavier every a few Scuppernong vines. Mr. McGowen, of the and remarkably beautiful in flower and in seed, and year. Circulars containing that description and few from Magnetic Nurseau mill and the relieved to the Magnolia Nursery, will send them to you by mail for the price just suits the times, coeting but a fraction thirty cents a piece, and each one growing will be over one cent per foot * and set eighteen inches or

6. We know that any farm, once fenced with the Pyracantha, can be sold for one third more than enced with rails; so that it is the very best investment that a farmer can possibly make. It is the better fence than the best stone wall can be made. It is perennial, growing better each year, while a rail fenco perishes in eight years—at best ten

We have been furnished with a thousand circulars tor our readers which we will tend all free but advise each to send for 1,000 to set this spring. He will send full directions.

J. R. Graves. send full directions.

* T. H. McGowen, agent of the Magnolie Nurscries, Magnolis, Mass, delivers them boxed in sawdust, on the railroad at \$1600 per 1,000 His are all No. 1, well rooted, and all grow.

RAY'S CORN, AND JAVA COTTON SEED.

W is want to induce each single subscriber to get at least one more at his office, therefore makes this offer

We will send by mail, post paid, to each single sub-. scriber-if your paper comes in a wrapper you are one-a nice package of Ray's Corn, or Java Prolific Bible Baptism to each, if it is preferred,

Now, will you not make an effort? These seed I. R. GRAVES. and solicit names.

VINES.—Don't let this spring pass without planting a few grape vines. No fruit is more healthy in the scuppernong. It needs no trimming, and bears abundantly, and more and more each year. Send to the Magnelia Nurseries for ten or a dezen.

JAVA PROLIFIC COTTON SEED.

Extract of letter of Sam W. Bordus of Alabama OXPORD, ALA, Nov. 1, 1875.

In reply to what I think of your cotton, I reply that there is no comparison, they are far superior in every respect. Where I made last year 500 lbs. seed cotton, I made from your seed on the same land, badly prepared, 2,000 this year. Old experienced farmers says they are the best that they have ever tried. My seed are all spoken for; your seed suits me. Yours SAMUEL W. BORDUR. respectfully,

CANTON, MISS., Nov. 16, 1875. N. C. Orrick, Esq : DEAR SIR-In answer to your inquiries, I take pleasure in stating that I planted this year several acres with the Java Prolific Cotton seed: I am highly pleased with the result; it is early, branches well, yields largely of lint, and is altogether more profitable to plant than any other cotton I have ever planted. My stand of it was poor, 1. We know, by our experience, that new fences much better ground. The yield of Java, was about two (2) bales per acre.

> W. B. Mc Carley, Sir: I planted two acres of river best I have yet tried. I think it was cut off by the

Canton, Miss., Nov., 17 1875. Mr. W. B. McCarley .- Dear sir 1 planted 74 acres every year, while we are not becoming better able to meet it. Our fence timber is growing acareer each year, and more difficult to secure, and our neighbors cattle more inclined to break in.

4. We know that we must seen be compelled to could not have produced more than haif the amount

Mississippi Department.

ELDER M. P. LOWREY, Editor.

All communications designed for this Department saonid deressed to the Editor at Lipley, Mississippi. ser MOTICE.-All money for subscriptions should be sent to Bro.

Graves, at Memphis. I cannot be responsible for money for the paper M. P. Lowsay.

CORRUPTION IN HIGH PLACES.

PUT few men are wise enough and good enough to re-build : Dail high positious in civil government. A true patriot, wise and pure, is hard to find. In some men aspiring to high position, the corruption of the human heart may be latent, requiring strong influences to personal friends. It is no time now to resort to party they would cease to be Baptists. To violate soul free develop it; but great opportunities make great iaipressions, and but few men seem to be able to fully save the country, or it is gone. The country has been faith, to crush the foundation stone of their principles. resist for a long time the strong temptations incident almost ruined by demagogues, drunkards and thieves. They of uld have done anything the sooner. to high official life. Strong restraining influences Suca mon should not be trusted, no matter what A Baptist with his principles could not persecute seem to be necessary. Let uen have their own way political party they may be identified with. The any one for his religion, others could. I do not mean awhile, with commanding authority and influence, people should look at the government and at men to place Baptists, as men, above others, but this and their corruption crops out. For these reasons no from a Christian stand point. We do not say, vote principle of theirs 1 do. It lies deeper down and civil government stands long. With all the checks only for men for office who are Christians, but we say, rises higher up than any maintained by others. The and balances that the best human governments can turn your back upon every irreligious libertine, and men, as such, under the same circumstances, guided have, seelfish men get a foothold, and overturn them upon every aspirant for a position of honor and trust by the same principles as others, would have been after awhile. The seeds of death are in every human | who is not capable, honest and sober. Let ambitious | persecuters, no doubt, but with their principles navar body; a man may be strong and vigorous, free from secondrels be taught that the leaven of Christian Baptists cannot take the first step in the direction of actual disease, and live a long time; but the frailties morality is at work, and that they must fall back religious persecution, or opposition to freedom of conof his human nature will overcome him at last, and he into the shades of obscurity. Such men must cease science, which are one and the same. If not the first will die. So with human governments. They may to rule, or the American people are undone, and the step, then surely not the second or third Others can be healthful and strong for a time, but the seeds of hopes of the nation perish. The times demand un- and have. mortality are in them, and death must ensue at last swerving faithfulness, Christian humility and earnest The popular idea now is that it is a question of Prudegee and temperance may add many days to the prayer. Let scoffers mock on, it is more important water, or the amount of water, that divides Bantists life of a healthful and vigorous man, and the same to save the nation than to have the approbation of from other people. This is a mistake. It is now, and ourdinal virtues may add years to the life of a govern | Bootfers ment. Prudent men may get sick and get well again several times before they die; and so may governments in the hands of prudent men. When epidemics and fill E churches composing the third district of the and life is first and last in all the purposes and plans in the district. of the household. If these thoughts apply to governments, there should be a general awakening now, and the greatest interest should be felt to save the life of our nation, and restore it to health. If there ever was a time for removing nuisances and observing the R. A Jarman. laws of health, it is now. Two great epidemics prevail, that we fear have already taken hold of the vitals of the nation—avarice and ambition. They are worse public religious act? than small-pox and vellow fever combined. The recent manifestations in several of the States, and also Clair Lawrence. in the heart of the nation, are truly alarming. Every true lover of religious and civil liberty should gird ney. himself to work for a reformation. Whatever of indifference may have been felt in the past by "subjugated rebels," (so called), should be now laid aside, and every spark of patriotism should be nurtured. and, if possible, kindled to a flame. This is no time for prejudice and bate. "The bloody chasm" should be spanned effectually, and at once, and love of country should be nourished into a real passion. erstsff, Wm. Coker, of Central Grove church. Wm. of conscience, unlimited freedom of mind, was, from While sectarianism should never be allowed to stalk Allen, Fielding Martin, and -. -. Chailln. of Cen the first a trophy of the Baptists." into political circles, the true principles of Christianity tral a, with such other young brethren as their The celebrated John Locke, to whom some attrishould permeate and control the politics of the nation respective churches may select, are requested to pre bute the doctrine of religious liberty, says: "The The corruptions that are now sapping the foundation pare and present short essays suitable to be read Baptists were the first and only propounders of shof our government, can be checked in no other way, before the meeting. Pure patriotism and Christianity are closely associated 13. Sabbath exercises-101 o'clock sermon by Eld partial liberty." + These things being true, it is not in interest, and should go hand in hand. Christianity St. Clair Lawrence, on Christian communion. 12 hard to prove that Baptists were always, under all in its true spirit demands not only an open Bible, but o'clock w., centennial addresses by Elds. J. W. Boze- circumstances, promulgators of religious liberty; infree thought, free speech, and a free press, and the man and Franklin Finney. same is true of correct politics. Christianity does not Brethren under whose eye this notice falls will dent truth, and is as true as the axiom that "things stand before brave men to beg for quarters, make con pleaso call the attention of the brethren to their work that are equal to the same thing are equal to each cessions, and ask for compromises; it only asks for an and see that their churches send a delegation. Let other." open field and a fair contest. It is no weakly suck- there be no failures. ling, it is a strong giant. The Bible does not prescribe particular forms of political government, but it enunciates the principles upon which it should be established, and on these principles this government has claimed to rest. While the American citizen looks back upon the past history of his nation with pride. and rejoices in it as a beacon light in the civilized "With a great sum I obtained this freedom."-Roman world, he is struck dumb, and stands aghast as he Honesty stands powerless before the drawn sword of being a Bible truth, it ought to be taught to the peo-

not all either dead or conquered, and there is yet a fulness. little bope left. Christians cannot look with indiffer- We claim that the Baptists have been the advocates ence upon the scenes now being enacted in our na- of religious liberty, from the days of the Savior until tion. The few men in political circles who are con- now. This might seem to some to be hard to main. tending for justice and honesty, who labor earnestly tain, especially when we remember the benighter by day and by night to save our fast sinking and days, the dark ages that lie between here and the rapidly decaying government, should have the sym- planting of Christianity, days when all men, as autil it comes late my hands, but will be responsible for all that I pathy and carnest support of every true Christian and classes, were fanatics, and went into ridiculous and patriot. The old ship must not be given up; hope absurd theories, and when we remember also that the must not be lost; lethargy must not be allowed to spirit of revenge that lies in every heart. This seems hinder honest and earnest efforts to restore and to hard, I grant, and freely grant that many Baptigus

"There's life in the old land vet." Christians should stand up for honest men more I am sure, never on serth did Baptists oppose freedom than for party, and love their government more than of conscience, they could not do it, when they did tricks, open handed honesty and fair dealing must dom would be to violate the ground principle of their

DISTRICT MEETING.

contagious diseases prevail, the people generally awake L Aberdeen Baptist Association, will convene at to the necessity of attending to the laws of health. Harmony church, ten miles east of Cotton Gin Port Premises are carefully examined, and nuisaacos Monroe county, on the 28th of April, prox., (Friday of a youth, then of a man, and so on. removed; strict attention is given to diet; preventives | before the 5th Sabbath). The presence of all ordained are resorted to, and all other interests are compara- elders and deacons is especially requested, with a del tively forgotten, and the one idea of preserving health egation of three members from each individual church

PROGRAMME OF MEETING

- 1. Organization
- 2 Appointment of requisite committees. 3. Essays-Make truth the basis of Christian union.
- 4. Humility.-L. W. Coats.
- 6. Essays-Election as taught in the Bible.-Eld. St.
- 7. Who are the primitive Baptists?-Eld. F. Fin
- 8. Religious liberty and the Baptists in the United their faith. Without it a man might be deluged with
- States .- Prof. M. E. Bacon. 9. The kingdom, when set up?—Eld. J. W. Boze-
- 10. Christian beneficence -T. A. Oliphant.
- 11. Sabbath-schools, importance of .- C. D. Hood.
- 12 Tae following young brethren, viz: J. C. Bick-

T. A. OLIPHANT, Ch'm, of Com.

AND THE BAPTISTS.

BY J. W. BANFORD. Chapter 4.

Captain. "I was born free."-Paul Acts xxil. 28.

turns his eyes upon recent developments. Justice both from reason and from the Bible, and that an infuriated populace, the high and the low, nated Avarioe, and can do nothing more than enter a pro- ple, and that the history of those who advocated it * Bitting's Relig. Lib., p. 14. † Ibid, p. 14.

April 1, 1876 test against its encroachments. But honest men are and struggled for it, should not go out in tores:

and perhaps all, at times, were fanatics in some things that in many things they were wrong but of one thing

ever has been, infant baptism and the principle involved in it which is the first step in opposition to religious freedom, the germ of religious persecution. If it may be said a child shall have certain religious rites, it may be said that he shall not have them. If it may be said of a child, it may be said of a youth, if

Infant baptism had its origin in the idea of baptismal regeneration, and with it arose the idea that mychildren must be baptized, and so must my neighbor's children, and he who refuses to submit is a heretic and an enemy of heaven, and " if a man ought to die for violating the seal of an earthly king, how much more if he violate the seal of the heavenly king?"

And here arose the contest for soul freedom, which has been so long and severe. Baptists could not with the lights before them, take the first step, and 5 Discussion-Should foot washing be practiced as a they persistently refused to have their children baptized, or to endorse baptism received in infancy, and therefore we say of a Baptist, whatever else he may be, he must be an advocate of religious liberty.

And they did not "stumble" on it, but have it so inherent principle, underlying the whole structure of the Atlantic, and buried with the Pacific in a baptismal rite, and still he would be no part of a Bap-

Nor was it first sounded on the shores of America, but only echoed from the banks of the Jordan. As Bancroft, who is not a Baptist, truly says, "Freedom

solute liberty, just and true liberty, equal and imdeed, it proves itself, and turns itself into a self evi-

And harder still it might seem to maintain the proposition that Baptists have always been the advo-CENTENNIAL SERIES-RELIGIOUS LIBERTY cates of religious liberty, when we remember that for ages Baptist literature was burned, and no man dared do such a thing as write a Baptist history, when they had no friend on earth to aid them, when there was no spot on earth where a Baptist foot might rest in peace and safety, when so called Christianity hunted them with the vigilance of a hound, when crowned

and hunted them, tea them to the guilotine, the gib-

bowels of m other earth,

fightists of the Netherlands: "On them the laws of in all the States, so far as I know. We want every the country might take their natural course, and no Baptist who is the head of a family to give one dollar them no Europe was agitated, no courts were ordered haps, too poor to do this. It may be well enough, them no married transled with indig- therefore, to adopt our plans to our circumstances, nation At their death the world looked on com- if, for instance, you should find in your churches a placently, indifferently, or exultingly. For them poor brother with ten children who really is not able history has no word of praise.

priests issued edicts to burn Baptists and Baptist lit- certilicate. In all such cases, let the pasters and colerature, these edicts and their execution were recorded, lectors do the very best they can, but in no case give and to day they turn themselves into blazing and a certificate for less than one dollar. If any who have imperishable lights, which thummate the one side of given endowment rotes should pay these notes this the path, while from the other the luneral of Baptist year, they are entitled to a cert ficate for the face of berees, like a phoenix, reproduces itself an everlasting the note. light of history, and we may go between these two | Some brethien who give one dollar for each memlights in the pathway that leads from the days or John bur of the family may desire more than one certificate. the Baptist until now. And while Protestants (ath- It will be best for them and for us, to be content with olics and the world heaped upon these truths, the one. A half dezen certificates in the same family wrecks and ruins of time, and the debris of ages would be little prized, but one, neatly framed, hung sowed them in talt and bapt and them in blood, they against the wall, and showing to all gazers the whole lke the volcanic fires in the bosom of the earth, never amount contributed, would not only be valuable now, ceased their upheaving until they burst the walls that but would be prized by calidren's children. These held them, shot their blue light high into the heaven of gitts are a memorial off ring, list I upon the altar of poured their lava down the mountain sides, and fired civil and religious liberty, and it will be interesting meeting of this body, and that a synopsis of our the world with their cherishest principles of soul to those who come after us to know the part we took meetings, with Sunday school statistics, be furnished

So the is not as hard as might at first appear

sirenously by the sportles, and for it they suffered each persecution and death. When Constantine took the And now that the certificates are ready, I hope that early in the spring to organize schools and send rep-

hundred thousand of these people were put to death

of a better (?) cause." 4

The Paterine Baptists follow next, whom Mosheim styles Manicheans, and calls them brethren of the Donatists and Paulicans.**

The period in which they lived covered about 900 years. They were persecuted for maintaining that "A strange will, a strange faith, and a strange confession do not seem to belong to a little child, who neither wills nor runs, who knows nothing of faith, and is ltogether ignorant of his own good and salvation, iu to, and from whom no confession of faith can be sio One of their leaders, Arnold of Brescia, was before his death. simply;" or, as Dr. Wall has it, he was condemned, along th Peter de Bruys, for rejecting infant bap-

the hear of future reforming spirits, and inspired ous helper. those mity attempts in Wickliffs, Huss, and others." What a noble testimony

"Men chae with fortune, customs with climes, Tenets whooks, principles with times," but Baptistaver!

(To be Continued.)

! Hist., chat p. 258 - Bitting 7.

- pp. 269-271. heim Ch. Hist., McLain's trans., pp. 202, 258. Hayne's Papenom., p. 265. 2 tbid, p. 268. 1bid,
- ** Note by Dr. Mosh., p. 238.
- † Ilayne's papaom., p. 274. 11 Ibid.

LETTER FROM PRESIDENT WEBB.

bel, the stake, the prison, to the mountains and the drove them from the land to the mountains and the Dannounced the publication and reception of our esteemed Brother George Wharton. We commend drove including the form of religious liberty in the centennial certificates. I also stated that these were him to the confidence of all. to be disposed of to families, in proportion to their It may truly be said of them, as Fronds says of the numbers. This is indeed the plan of the centennial to give twelve dollars, but who is willing to give five Hard, indeed, it may seem, but the hand of God dollars, or three dollars, or even one dollar, I think is in the history of the world, and when kings and I would cheerfully accept his gift, and issue him a

in this grand enterprise. Yet if brethren insist on the Association with a request for their publication dividing their contributions among the different in the minutes. The principles of religious liberty were maintained members of their families, let a cartificate be given to

thione of the Cicuars, and began his regai persecutions, every pastor in the State will order a few at least, the Montanist Baptists were "persecuted, and defied (When you order, brethren, please give your express the established law against secret assemblies. The office, for the books cannot be sent by mail). If there Dinatist said, "What has the emperor to do at church" is a pastor in this State or Louisiana who thinks his What have Christians to do with kings? What have people are too poor to lay anything upon this altar, I histops to do at court? 2 So said the Baptist re- wish he would send me the name of some good sister formers, so said Roger Williams and John Clarke, and who would be willing to act as collector. She would convince him that his people are not half as poor as Next came the Paulican Baptists Their books were he imagines. If he will preach to his people on the burned, and capital punishment inflicted on such as subject, I will guarantee she will dispose of the certifi refused to return to the bosom of the church. One cates Hear what a brother who has tried it says: "You have no idea how the certificates do help. They are a grand success-take like fire." Another Mosheim says, "They possessed a fortitude worthy says. "They are worth all the patience it cost to bring them out." So paster, if you don't want your people to give anything to this centennial memorial fund for the endowment of our coilege, don't order any ceroficates.

Cinton, Miss , March 15th, 1876

DEACON ALLEN TAYLOR,

MAS born in North Carolina, May 13th, 1802, son. moved many years ago to Madison county, Miss., Sui where he lived a highly respected and useful citizen hom there can be no desire of salvation or regenera and a faithful Christian until the 23rd of February, 1876, at which time it pleased God to call his aged se elected." †† An this is, in the Paterines, as we have | vant home to rest. He died from the effects of an old te, opposition to the first step of religious oppres- chronic disease, suffering intensely until a short time

ing ight that the church ought to be divested of always provided well for his family. He was a man brell, W. R. Riley, Wm. Gadd, A. H. McAllister, her vildly possession, and reduced to its primitive given to hospitality, and very liberal in bis contributions to the Lord For many years Bro. Taylor was a Merritt, Frank Autry. deacon of New Hope Baptist church, and as such purchased for himself a good degree.

He was sound in the faith, punctual in his duties, preserve to animate his followers, the efforts of and ardent in his love of Baptist principles. In him Arnold Livil and religious liberty were cherished in the paster ever found a sympathizing friend and zeal-Bro. Taylor raised a large family. Six children

survive him, all grown. His aged companion preceded him to rest about five years ago. He died the death of the righteous. He was one of "the salt of

May God, of his rich mercy, comfort the bereaved children, and give them grace to adorn the Christian life, as did their departed father.

ORDINATION.

presbytery called by the Sharon Baptist church, after how to strike for higher wages.

due examination as to experience and doetrine, orand hunted them, to disgrace and to shame, bel, the stake, the prison, to disgrace and to shame, the prison, to disgrace and to shame, the prison, to disgrace and to shame, the prison as to experience and describe or-

L. M. STORS, M. V. NOFFSINGSS.

ELIJAH DEUPREE, Seo'y.

ORDINATION OF DEACONS.—On the second Sabbath of Sebruary, 1876, we, a presbytery called by the Sharon Baptist church, after the usual order, ordained to the full work of the deaconship, Broth. J. W. Deupreo and Geo. N. Tharp.

> ELD. M. V. NOPPBINGER, DEACON ELIJAH DEUPERE, _ . _ , MADISON.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION OF TIPPAH ASSOCIATION.

Il' churches and Sunday Schools remember that I this Convention is to meet at Academy church Tuppah county, Thursday Before the 5th Lord's day in this month. The two meetings that have been held were interesting and profitable, and we hope this one will be more so. Each church is allowed one delegate, and each Sunday-school one. Churches and Sunday schools, please do not fail to send delegates.

At the last meeting the following resolutions were

Resolved. That all the Sunday schools in this Association are requested to send their statistics to each

Resolved, That churches that have no Sundayschools, and their pastors, are requested to use efforts resentatives to the Sunday school Convention,

Resolved. That all pastors in this Association are equested to attend our next meeting, and to urgo their churches to send delegates.

PROGRAMME FOR NEXT MEETING.

introductory Sermon, by Eld. J. W. Sanford : Eld. M. Gillian, alternate.

Sermon on Proper Observance of the Sabbath, by Eld L. Ball, at such time as the Convention may EBSATS. determined. Scripture Authority for Sunday schools-Eld. M.

P Lowrev. Importance of Parents Attending Sunday school-

Eld L. P. Cossitt. .The Best Practical Method of Conducting Sunday-

schools-Bro. A. W. Whitten. Practical Relation of Ministers to Sunday schools-

Eld. J. W. Sanford. Should any but the Pious Teach in Sunday schools-

Eld. W. D. Lancaster. Qualification of Superintender ts—Eid. J. D. Ander-

Sunday school Literature-Eld, L. Ball,

The following brethren are registered to write on subjects of their own choice:

J. M. Horton, J. H. Buchanan, B. T. Kimbrough, H. F. Lipford, J. A. Skinner, M. Gillian, W. E. Berry, J Finch Ray, J A. Embry, M. C. Selph, H. T. Webb, N. S. Watson, J. F. Guyton, R. C. Horton, J. F. andis "real crime" was, says Davenport, "his hav-

OBITUARY.

MRs. ISABELLA GUINN died of pneumonia Febuary 12th, 1876, aged 37 years. Her maiden name was Sibley. In her girlhood she became a Christian and joined the Mound Bluff Baptist church, in Madison county, Miss. She married Bro. C. E. Guinn of Yazoo county in 1871! and afterward moved her membership to Hebron church. Sister Guinn was much loved by those who knew here She was gentle, amiable and a true woman in the varied relations of life. She was calm and resigned in view of the earth." New Hope church has lest a main death, and died as she lived, trusting in Jesus. Her only child an infant survived her only a few days. May God comfort the deeply afflicted husband and devoted sisters.

Every month adds some 2,500 Chinese to the Pacific coast. They are expert cooks and servants, and make On the second Sabbath of February, 1876, we, a good, bank clerks, are industrious but have learned

LETTER FROM OCEAN SPRINGS.

() N yesterday we closed a meeting of thirteen days with the Moss Point church, (Pasoagoula), which Bro. Hackett aided me in organizing a little over one year ago. Bro. R. N. Hall again did the work of preaching. Congregations good, and attention very marked. As a result four were baptized, and three added by letter, and the little church, now of twenty-six members, greatly strengthened spiritually. #

Much more would have been done, but Satan hin level us throughout. He circulated lies against us as Baptists and against me as a Baptist minister; the worst against me was, that I had been excluded from the church. On account of all this, the resistance stirred up against me and against the meeting was terrible; but I did not know it until towards the close of the meeting. How sadly I felt for Bro. Hall, laboring against such disadvantages Yet the Lord was with him, and he has encouraged us to belleve that Jesus will, in due time, bruise Satan under our feet. Bro. Lowrey, I have felt persecutions before, but I have never felt them as I am feeling them now And I grieve especially that some who may really love Jesus, allow their minds poisoned for this persecution by the arch enemy of human souls. Never have I felt so weak in myself, yet I do lean on him who says "Lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world

Brethren, everywhere, pray for our Master's cause in this region. I am more and more convinced that he will just and Campbellite immersions? Of course I had no gather " much people" to himself here.

January, and did us good service. Ho is yet vigorous in church in Arkansas that would receive such im health, and vigorous in preaching.

ÆSOPS FABLES IN RHYME-THE FOX AND THE CROW

BY UNCLE ST CLAIR

The Crow in Lunk. CROW had filehed a bit of thee p And on a limb among the trees Sat perched, to cat it her case.

A Flatterer Approaches A cunning fox from scream near by, Stepped forth with cautious tread and sly, Looking askance with envious eye.

Soft Words! "Oh, crow," said he, "what shining wings Thy eyes like diamonds, peerless things, From thy glossed neck enchantment springs "Thy eagle breast in gay attire"

Are not thy talons golden wire, Thy tongue sweet-tuned as ancient lyra A Treasure Lost.

The crow, much flattered, gave a squall, "Caw, caw," and let her treasure fall : "Thank yo," said Fox," then snatched it all. MORAL.

Who drinks the flatterer's draught is blind -And nover fails too late to find Sad mischief cunningly designed. Central Grove, Miss.

OBITUARY.

Died, on the 26th of January, 1876, of pneumonia, Bro. Wm. A., son of E. B. and Lizetta Scale.

The subject of this sketch was born in Amito county. Nov. 5th, 1848, and departed this life at his recidence in Franklin county, on the date above named. It is seldom that a death occurs that so completely overwhelms the hearts of the parents with grief and sorrow, as that of ear beloved brother. From youth to the time of his adoption into the family of God, his morals wore quite good, and after he made a profession of faith, in the year 1870, he was almost a model. His firm attachment to the church was known and appreciated by all men. In the part of Pederal was known and appreciated by all men. In the part of Pederal was known and appreciated by all men. In the part of Pederal was known and appreciated by all men. In the part of Pederal was married to Miss M. C. Seab, with whom entitled, 'Collection of Ancient Records' by the part of Pederal was married to Miss M. C. Seab, with whom entitled, 'Collection of Ancient Records' by the part of Pederal was married to Miss M. C. Seab, with whom entitled, 'Collection of Ancient Records' by the part of Pederal was married to Miss M. C. Seab, with whom entitled, 'Collection of Ancient Records' by the part of Pederal was married to Miss M. C. Seab, with whom entitled, 'Collection of Ancient Records' by the part of Pederal was married to Miss M. C. Seab, with whom entitled, 'Collection of Ancient Records' by the part of Pederal was married to Miss M. C. Seab, with whom entitled, 'Collection of Ancient Records' by the part of Pederal was married to Miss M. C. Seab, with whom entitled, 'Collection of Ancient Records' by the part of Pederal was married to Miss M. C. Seab, with whom entitled, 'Collection of Ancient Records' by the part of Pederal was married to Miss M. C. Seab, with whom entitled, 'Collection of Ancient Records' by the part of Pederal was married to Miss M. C. Seab, with whom entitled and the part of Pederal was married to Miss M. C. Seab, with whom entitled and the part of Pederal was married to Miss M. C. Seab, with whom entitled and the part of Pederal was married to Miss M. C. Seab, with whom entitled and the part of Pederal was married to Miss M. C. Seab, with whom entitled and the part of Pederal was married to Miss M. C. Seab, with whom entitled and the part of Pederal was married to Miss M. C. Seab, with whom entitled and the part of Pederal was married to Miss M. C. Seab, which was married to Miss M. C. Seab, who was married to Miss M. C. Seab, which was married to Miss M. C. Seab, which was married to Miss M. C. Seab, which was married year 1870 he was married to Miss M. C. Seab, with whom entitled, 'Collection of Ancient Records,' by W say, if this is so then there is not much difference bethe femnant of his short life was most agreeably spent. Wharton, M. A, the translator of Josephus. The tween immersion and sprinkling, not mudifference How sad it was that death should so soon sever the ties work is preserved in the King's Library of the British between the baptism of a believer and the bristening that were so dear to them on earth. The deceased leaves museum. This is the extract: his companion and three little daughters to mourn his loss; but he who hears the raven's cry will be a father to them while he goes forth to answer the call of his blested Redeemer. The writer was an intimate friend of the deceased, his ving known him from b yhood, and occupydeceased, lisving known him from b yhood, and occupyion than before? My answer was this: 'Tout I must
honestly confess that I should have thought so, but
that I was no legislator, and so submitted to what I mains were committed to the mother earth, from whence then took to be law of Christ. When Mr Shedwell mains were committed to the mother earth, from whence had gone, I reflected upon what had been card, and they came, I stood at his grave and mingled my tears with was so dissatisfied upon what I had been forced to al

Arkansas Department.

The Christian should make everything bend to be religiou, at allow rolligion to bond to nothing .- J. Ic. JAMES "There is no middle ground botwood Catholics and Baptists. All the socis practicing night sprinkling ato branches or offshoots of the Catholicolive tree, and they are with it parishers of its roof and fatness' (l. s. Jednison) .- Rr. Rev. J. T. Tauvens, Hp. of Strasburg

PEDOBAPTIST AND CAMPBELLITE IM-MERSIONS

EDITOR RAPTIST:—I am deeply impressed, some-ordinary practice notwithstanding. I sent this paper also by an intimate friend, Mr. Haines, to Sir I. New this world. In Northwest Missours, last November this That they had both decovered the same before I was very much interested in a fire side talk between I afterwards found that Sir I Newton was 10 has one of our D D's, a most learned and excellent, good for the Baptists, as well us for the Eusecians, that ha numored brother, and a clear neaded and most pious sometimes suspected these two were the two witnesses layman, on the validity of Pedopaptist and Can is in the Revelations. bellite immersio is. The Dr very pleasantly presented the order of Carist, and his invested authority in his church. The layman contended for the validity of the immersions in question, provided the subject had made a profession of faith in Christ previous to his immersion. All present seemed deeply interested as myself to hear the pro and con. The Dr. of course had a purpose in addressing the writer. Bro. Las. do. Baptist churches down in Arkansas receive Podobaje idea that this was intended to close the discussion Bro. H. E. Hempstead, who used to labor in this field as but simply to hear from the South, by way of parenthe missionary of our State Convention, was here awhile in | see. I very promptly replied, I know not a Bantist mersions, for we try to be consistent in the adminitration of God's word before men. Now if the Baptist church, which we believe to be the church of Christ should recognize the official acts of a minister of any denomination as valid, that is, Scriptural, then she should, as a Scriptural body, receive such acts, for it would be in harmony with the teachings of God. word, and good order, for such Baptist church to in vite and accept of the minister as their pastor, whose immersion they have endorsed by receiving it as valid. The Apostle Paul, to the Hebrews, says. " He who hath builded the house bath more bonor than the house.'

Therefore, the Baptist church which can accept of a Pedobagtist or Campbellite minister as her pastor can consistently accept of his immersions as valid. Arkansas, January, 1876

THE FORT AND BASIN .- Dr. Cote tells us, in his inter esting work on aucient haptisteries, that the fonts which were clearly meant for immersion, have now in some cases, small basins connected with them, at which the children are sprinkled It seems, from the following, which we take from an Episcopal paper that something like this obtains in England Bishop Wordsworth testimony as to the form of the rite is of value. He says:

" In the portion of his charge delivered at 'Ruford. Bishop Wordsworth dwelt especially, as we learn from the Times, on baptism and the Lord's supper. He was in favor of baptism and the supper being publicly on the communion question or go over to landmarking administered during divine services, and said he had Hence, intelligent Expense are taking one or theother observed with pain in some of the parish churches a basin had been placed for use inside the font. This was irreverent and illegal. The church contemplated that infants should be immersed in baptism as significant service because a Pedobaptist minister had a pafasof the the burial of the old man, and if a child could not endure this, then the water should be poured on it. If baptism had been always a immistered in pub ministers have been invited to praticipate, mould lic congregation it was more than probable that er- such a thing occur I should certainly withdy roneous notions as to the the beginning of their Suppose at an ordination a Pedobaptist minist takes Caristain faith would not have sprung up, to the detriment of Christain faith and pratice."

"A Pointen Testimony - The London Freem in pub- serves it. The general impression made in there

April 1, 1876. myself to examine what the New Testament and the more ancient Fathers meant by the want which they used when they speak of the baptism of infant or little obildren—I mean unun and milita— nd which they esteemed not incapable of the holy ordinance. and I soon discovered that they were only then that were capable of catechetic instruction, but not fire understanding larder matters, and that none but such infants or little children were ever in the first or second centuries, made partakers of baptism remost important discovery I soon communicated to the world in this paper, which both Bishop Houlder and Dr Clark greatly approved, but still went on in the

HE CAN MAKE HOME HAPPY I bough we may not change the uttage but the mansion tall and grand . or exchange the hitle grass plot For a boul diess stretch of land let there asomething brighter, design Than the wea'th we dithus command I cough we have no occans to pur base Comy pictures in h and ture Though we have no et ken hang ag-For the walls so coul and barr We can hang them eer with go intilhe can make home very cheerful If the right course we pursue We can make its immates hapty. And their it less die sings win It wil make a small room brights If we let the sunshine in. We can gather round the firesile When the evening hours are long We can blend our hearts and voice In a happy, so ial song We can guide some erring to ther Lead him from the path of wrong We may il-lour home with music And with sun-hone brimming ore If against all dark intruders We will firmly close the door Let should the evil shadow enter We must love each other more There are tressures for the lowly Which the grandest fail to find There's a chain of sweet affection Bringing friends of kindred mind -We may roup the choicest bles-ing. From the poorest lot assigned

LOGICAL DEVELOPMENT

Tako Pendeeron still maintains his stern integrity D am d the universal loo enes, of the North. He is the only witness for the trust in the Pailsdelphia Pastors Cinference, and it may be that the Master separated him for the rest of us and placed him at the seat of Crozer Seminary to preach to the professors and theological students, and to impress upon them a consistent, Scriptural policy. The moulh piece of liberalism in New York City thus speak of his recont utterances God bless Bro Pendleton:

"LOGICAL DEVELOPMENT. - Thinking men confess that they must either accept of Dr. Jeffery's platforn of these positions, and defending them. Dr. J. A Pendleton, pastor of the Baptist church at Uplay! Pa., declares for landmarkism. He says; 'I have clined performing a part assigned me in a dediction signed him, and I have recently excused myselftim installation services for the same reason. never been in an ordaining council when Pedoptist any part at all, does not the congregation refrd nim as on a perfect equality with the officatin Baptist ministers? Even though ne does not enjoy of ctners laying on hands," perhaps not one person nity ou of a speechless infant and as it is more svenieni to the errors of Pedobaptism.

"J. A B" in the Herald stigy 205 the present those of the bareavel family, but we bow with submission. low, that in my opinion the law of Christ was not so low, that in my opinion the law of Christ was not so fashion of female dress as exenti/an immediately set and as having been devised for Access purposes.

Louisiana Department.

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BREVITIES.

HOLD THE CENTERS.

TYE do not always appreciate the importance of the centers of population and trade in a religious point

There was a time when Baptists were prohibited, under heavy penalties, from holding mostings within five miles of any corporate town and the matter a century has so impressed itself upon the denomination that they yet act reasoning. They should be early impressed with the frequently wrote under the non deplume of Maso impressed used upon the old English statute idea of obeying, because it is right. Not through fear ris. The war, and especially the "Lost Cause," in many piaces as it they are thus trained, they seems to have developed his powers, (for that he was still in force. Many act upon the better that ours is a was still in lorde. Adaily no developed his powers, (for that no denomination better suited to the country than the towns will obey only when they are immediately in your is a true poet none will deny), as we know nothing denomination better structure of taking the country presence. Let them know that you appreciate a good of him before his war songs. True it is, that when the and nence they have a basis working into the town. In action done by them, and it naturally inspires within grape is crushed the rich, rudy wine must flow; so this we are acting differently from the spostles who them an inherent desire to please of persons within reach of the go-pal, so that the same sermon can be heard by a larger number, and meetings can be held at times that are impracticable in the councy. For instance meetings may be held any evening in the town or city without materia by interfering with the ordinary routine of business, whereas y u can only get people together in the country on Sunday Agair. than in cities and towns and the milarage evert las much more local.

A large part of overy city and village congregation are transient person. The sermen, therefore, not only produces a local effect, but passing persons carry the truth into distant parts, and thus more and are bone-

The object of this article is not to induce the neglect of the country propulations. On the contrary we fully understand that the cities and towns make the best recruits nim a license to violate without punishment. of these two fields fully appreciated. It is to guard against your promises, and make no threats. Never rezort and self-sustaining. We know another large town now My article has already grown too lengthy, so I will mother. Some such feelings as these which are put seeking a pastor with a large country church within five close. miles, to which a large number of the Baptist of the town belong. Thus the life blood of the church is drawn off Had occasion last year to visit a large railroad town in Texas to attend an Association. At the hotel inquired Texas to attend an Association. for the Baptist church. Tee landlord said if there was a 24th ult., by the tragic death of our brother, Dr. R the church was. All the moral influence of the Associa- malice of certain bad men-the result, his death. church as soon as you leave the cars.

THE ROD.

" He that spareth the rod, hatoth his son."

If the rod is absolutely indispensable to the government of some children, I do earnestly contend that it should not be applied either in families or schools without mature deliberation, and thorough investigation. Let the rod be resorted to only when we can see that the interest of the child, both for time and eternity, demands that course. How many parents and teachers punish their children with no higher motives in view than to be revenged, or to give use the author's name," etc.

ILL fome one give us the author's name," etc.

W ILL fome one give us the author's name," etc.

Let the rod be resorted to only when time and eternity, demands that course. How many a copied in a recent number of The Baptist. This copied in a recent number of The Baptist. This determines not little duties: they have been to many a caved man an excellent discipline of humanity. Despise that the interest of the children with no higher motives in view than to be revenged, or to give then living in Tennessee, (Memphus, I think). It was then living in Tennessee, (Memphus, I think). It was then living in Tennessee, (Memphus, I think). It was then living in Tennessee, (Memphus, I think). It was then living in Tennessee, (Memphus, I think). It was then living in Tennessee, (Memphus, I think). It was then living in Tennessee, (Memphus, I think). It was then living in Tennessee, (Memphus, I think). It was then living in Tennessee, (Memphus, I think). It was then living in Tennessee, (Memphus, I think). It was then living in Tennessee, (Memphus, I think). It was then living in Tennessee, (Memphus, I think). It was then living in Tennessee, (Memphus, I think). It was then living in Tennessee, (Memphus, I think). It was then living in Tennessee, (Memphus, I think). It was then living in Tennessee, (Memphus, I think). It was then living in Tennessee, (Memphus, I think). It was then living in Tennessee, (Memphus, I think). It was then living in Tennessee, (Memphus, I think). It was the character for fiery trial. Despise not title crosses; the cha WHILE I freely admit that a prudent application them threaten their children with such threats as both North and South. Although the conquered has promised to those that love him,

these: "I'll whip you if you don't be careful how you banner was ours, torn, and tattered and dyed in the act. I'm mad this morning." Now is not that past blood of Southern soldiers, yet it touched the hearts all reason, to whip a child when we are perplexed of our enemies, and awakened in them a responsive with some trivial business disappointment? I have chord for our weary Southern banner, ere they had often heard parents, when their children had trans- known the softening influences of time." I do not gressed some rule of their parents, threaten to send know who W. W. is, but he, or she, cannot pluck them to school, where, in their own language, "That the laurels from the brow of Father Ryan, the authorteacher 'ill make you too the mark." And, I have ship is too well established. Neither do I know why known them to actually demand of the teacher to the author should be thus veiled to many, and it is to corrects faults, or rather misconduct, which they were me a sweet task to lift the veil, and bring him before guilty of at home, under their own eyes. Now this is those who are not familiar with his beautiful songs. the reason why it is often the case that children are Of all the bright stars that arose in our literary sky punished beyond reason, because when they happen during the war, none shone brighter or will shine to be in a good humor they let any offence go unpun longer than did Father Ryan, the author of "The ished, and this course is "sparing the rod," and there Conquered Banner," "The Sentinel's Song, "Land by evincing a hatred to the child.

THE BAPTIST.

this we are active and worked outward to the country | Another fault very prevalent in the government of its emotions in the flow of verse. For a while his Legan in the total population now is a much more im- children is to punish them for an accident, if by the muse seemed of "tireless wing," his theme ever our portant element in society than formerly, and is daily accident any mischief is done, if not, then the threat cause, and his songs are as mournfully sweet as the pertant comes in the state of t becoming more of country people will compare should have been du'y pun shed. If you, by your Southland. The offerings that he laid upon the altar favorably with that of the suburban population and in the lown extelerances, leave the instance, a stand of link of our sorrowing land, will live when the voice of the point of morals the odds is vastiy in favor of the country unstopped, and the cart it is reedding with it, spills sweet singer is hushed in death, and the hand which But if they were exactly equa in these particulars said the ink, it is an offence worthy of punishment but if penned them is cold and powerless; nay, more, they the necessity for paying more attention to the towns you have taken the precautton to cork the lak, then will live when the monuments of marble which comwould be apparent. The town places a larger number meddling is no crime. Instead of teaching your child memorate the dead of the "Lost Cause" shall have that it is wrong to meddle, he is taught to believe that crumbled, and lie a mass of ruins. Father Ryan is a it is not wrong to meddle with what does not belong native of Ireland, and had not, I think, been many to him unless time one class has been so careless as years in America at the beginning of our war. That to leave things out of order. Your child, when such his heart was with the South we cannot doubt, though a course as this is pursued, is unable to discover any far away from the blue skies of fair Erin, his motherappearance of love in the application of the rod. But land, his heart yearns to and bloods for the sorrows get people together in the country on such as Again, tell him that he must not meddle, and explain to him of the South, and he, only her adopted child, sings the population of the country in which more statemary the command, correct him on his first offence, whether he does mischief or not, and he at once sees the jus- Ga., from there he went to Atlanta, Ga. He is, think, still alive, and in some one of our Southern cities of your course with him, and he is thus saved cities, and still a young man. many a cruel beating without a cause.

Another fault is, to allow them, by actual license, to violate any command once or twice, by making the the South" for the benefit of those who may not have rule that on the second offence, (or third), your child seen it. Who but one imbued with the true spirit of rule that on the second offence, (or third), your child poetry, and bowing in Christian submission under the is to be punished with the rod. This absolutely gives chastening rod of our Pather could have written this

to their population from the country, and hence in pro-ulation to the prevalence of religious principles will they be transplanted to the city. While we would not neglect the country we would like to see the relative importance him or tell him a "story" in any way, but fulfil! all the country we would like to see the relative importance him or tell him a "story" in any way, but fulfill all an evil that often exists. For instance we know an to deception to get him to obey you, be lirm and THE tired mother, when night comes, cannot help important town in North Lousiana, with a feeble Bap- determined in all your dealings with him; never A drawing a long sigh at the sight of her boy's torn the Churches in the vicinity, one five miles, naother four, and one two and half miles distant with an agers. Nuch more than is it sinful to whip a dog in one two and half miles distant, with an aggre- langer. Much more, then, is it sinful to whip a child loving tenderness does she not only endure all their

A TRAGIC DEATH,

Baptist church there he had never heard of it. After an A Puelps, who was murdered on our streets in cold hours fruitless inquiring we accidentally stumbled on the blood, shot down like an evil beast. He was mayor, Association a mile out of town in a retired place where and in the execution of his office had incurred the tion was lost upon that town and it sadly needed it. They martyr to law and order. The town has lost its best have since moved to town, and you can find the Baptist friend, the community a brave and noble citizen, without blemsh, the church an active, zealous and

Bastrop, La., 1876

"THE CONQUERED BANNER.

of Memories." "In Memoriam, J. D. R.," and Children are human, and capable of feeling, also of "The Prayer of the South," etc. Father Ryan when the heart joys or sorrows, it delights to expand

For some years after the war he lived in Augusta.

I cannot refrain from begging space pages for a part of the long and beautiful "Prayer of prayer?

But comment from my pen is useless. I am only

noise, but sympathize in their sports, if she be a true

Boys will be boys—but not for long; Ah, could we but bear about us This thought-how very soon our boys Will learn to do without us.

How soon but tall and deep voiced men Will gravely call us " Mother ; Or we be stretching empty hands From this world to the other !

More gently then we should chide the noise And when night quells the racket, While mending pants and jackets !

Christ comes to us morning by morning, to present o us, for the day when opening, divers little crosses, carnest member. We leel deeply our loss. By this blow the church has been much weakened here.

Bastrop los 1876

James Bussy

to us, for the day when opening, divers interferences with our thwaitings of our own will, interferences with our plans, disappointent of our intie pleasures. Do we kiss them, and take them up, and follow in his rear, like Simon the Cyrene?. Or do we toss them from us scornfully because they are so little and wait for a great affliction to prove our patience and our resigna-tion to his will? Ah! how might we accommodate

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you' We have been sending the paper to 200, J M Hart 1000-Brace, F S Nolen you at Big Cane, La. The postmaster says | 200 it is not taken out of the office.

Sam't McIntosn, Tennossoo .- Where are you. We have been sending the paper to you at Sunny Point, Tenn. There is no

only sent \$2.00, and we have credited you authorized agent in Memphis, Tenn. with that amount only.

J. B. MANN, Where is your postotlice We have been sending your paper to you at Rockford. The postmaster informs us that it is not taken from the office. Will any one knowing the brothers office please give it to us, or show this to him. M.

you. We have been sending the paper to it will do as late as May in Illinois and w WM. THIDDEN, Mississippi.-Where are you at Locomo, Miss, but the silly, weakminded postmaster at Scantobia informs us that there is no such office as Locomo in the State. Tell us where to send it. M.

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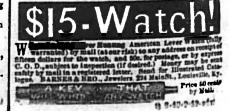
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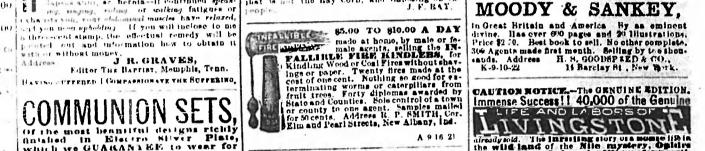
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DB, GRAVES'S NINETEENTH SPEECH.

MR. PRESIDENT:-I concluded my last speech with the testimony of the standard commentators of these denominations, and conclude my argument with the important testimony of the Cyclopedias, when my proof will all iii. dub. xxiv., sec. 2. be before you, and a brief summury of my argution, or assertions, that this question must be settled.

Church.

Dr. Philip Schaff, Ph. D., born 1819, educated at the Universities of Zubingen, Halle and Berlin, professor of theology at Mercersburg, Penn., author of History of the Apostolic Church, History of the Christian Church of the First Six Centuries, and about a dozen other works of has never been formally abandoned, but is still much value, says:

"The usual form (in the apostolic church) of church and in several of the Eastern churches." the act was immersion, as is plain from the "The first baptistery or place appointed to unquestionably the original, normal form (of was prepared in a private house."-Ancient baptism). This is shown by the very meaning Christ, Ex., ch. xix., sec. 10. of the Greek word baptizo, baptisma, and the Testimony of the Mistoriaus of the Congregational analogy of the baptism of John, which was performed in the Jordan (en), Matt. iii. 6, compare with 16; eis ton Jordanan (into the Jordan), Matt i. 9; furthermore, by the New Testament comparisons of baptism with the passage through the Red Sen, 1 Cor. x. 2, with the flood, 1 Peter ii. 21, with a bath, Eph. v. 36, Titus iii. 5, with finally, by the general usage of ecclesiastical antiquity, which was always immersion, as it is to this day in the Oriental, and also in the Gracosubstituted only in cases of urgent necessity, such as sickness and approaching death."-Hist. Apos. Ch., p. 568.

J. A. Turrotin (1671-1737), professor of church history at Geneva, who published five volumes on church history, says:

"And indeed baptism was performed in that age and in those countries by immersion of the whole body into water."-Com. on Rom. vi. 3, 4. P. A. Limborch, a scholar of note and professor of theology in the University of Amsterdam 1670, author of Complete System of Divinity, History of the Inquisition, commentator,

3, v., ch. xxvii., sec. 1, on Rom. vi. 4.

"The apostle alludes to the manner of baptizing, not as practiced at this day, which is performed by sprinkling of water, but as administered of old in the primitive church, by immersing the whole body in water, a short continuance in the water, and a speedy emersion out of the water. . . . Baptism is a figure and mark of our spiritual burial, for by that immersion into water, and continuance under the water, which represents a burial, baptised porsons express their being buried to sin. "-Com.

F. Spanheim, a scholar, and author of a week on church history, who died 1701, says:

alludes to it as a rite common to all Christians. and Ruter's Church History, p. 31.

Rom. vi. 4, Col. ii. 12."—Disput. De Bap. pro. Second Century. "Baptism * was * publicly Martius, p. 16.

"To be baptized is denominated by Paul a historians of the Lutheran church. I will now being buried, according to the ancient manner church on the great festivals of Baster and continue with those of the Presbyterian church, of baptizing; for immersion is a kind of burial Whitsuntide; and after a public declaration of the Congregational, and the Methodist, with the and emersion a resurrection, to which the aposthe Congregational, and the most learned scholars and admissions of the most learned scholars and tired went up out of the water Matter approach to the sponsors that it was their intention to live son-The same is related concerning the Ethiopian ment of baptism. This rite was performed by ennuch, Acts viii. 38."-Dubiorum Evang., Pt.

Dr. L. Coleman, S. F. D., says: "In the primitive church immediately subsewas undeniably the common mode of baptism. The utmost that can be said of sprinkling in that early period is, that it was, in case of neces-Testimeny of the Historians of the Presbyterian sity, permitted as an exception to a general infant baptism became generally prevalent; the tory, p. 53. practice of immersion continued even unto the thirteenth or fourteenth century. Indeed, it the mode of administering baptism in the Greek

original meaning of the Greek, baptizein and bap- baptism of which any mention is made, occurs tismos." "Immersion, and not sprinkling, was in a biography of the fourth century, and this

Church.

Dr. James Murdoch (1776-1856), a graduate of Yale College, professor of languages in the standard publications. Now, all mention of how University of Vermont, also of rhetoric and baptism was administered in the first century is church history in the Theological Seminary of suppressed! Why? Andover, and author of many valuable works a burial and resurrection, Rom. vi. 4, Col. ii. 12; and translations of various books from other

languages, says: Russian churches, pouring and sprinkling being adjacent to the churches, in which the catechumens were instructed, and where were a sort of the pomp and vanities of the world, and that cisterns into which water was let at the time of they were determined to live conformity to the baptism, and in which the candidates were bap- Gospel, they received the sacrament of baptism. tized by immersion."—Eccl. Hist., vol. i., p. 281, This rite was administered without the public

ing my historical argument, to which the reader Eccl. Hist.) It was also performed by asperis referred.

Testimony of the Historians of the Mechoilet.

rian, since his history has been republished assertion that baptism was also performed by asperetc., says:

"Baptism, then, consists in washing or rather immersing the whole body into water, as was cerns, and it is made the historical text-book the baptismal water," "sponsors," "god fathers," customary in the primitive times."-Syst. Div., for their young ministers. Mosheim, we have which Ruter admits were human inventions. seen, says, without qualification, that in the first and second centuries baptism was administered by the apostolic and primitive churches by a fourth conturies, were innovations.

Gregory and Ruter's History appeared, in of the primitive oburches? 1833. Martin Ruter was the President of 1 The Ediubu en Encycinpedia says:

"This rite of immersing and of bringing out earlier periods of Christianity was permitted to of the baptismal waters was common and promiscuous in the apostolic age, hence the apostle and promised conformity to its laws."-Gregory

performed twice a year. The catechumens (or probationers for baptism) assembled in the three immersions, and the body was divested of clothes. In order to preserve decency in the operation, the baptismal font of the women was separated from that of the men, and they were on my part. It is by facts, and not by declama Quent to the ago of the apostles this (immersion) as much as possible attended by the desconesses mitted to the sick; and in cases where a sufficiont quantity of water for immersion could not be procured. The sign of the cross was made use This fact is so well established that it of in this rite; and a solemn prayer was uttered were needless to adduce authorities in proof of on consecrating the baptismal water. Confirmait ... It is a great mistake to suppose that tion immediately succeeded the performance of baptism by immersion was discontinued when this rite."-Gregory and Ruter's Church Ris-

The reader will notice that the single immersion was the only act known in the first century, and that trine immersion, practiced by those churches that were lapsing into the apostasy, came with other and manifold innovations, and, Tertullian confesses it was more than the Scriptures required.

An abridgment of this history was published in 1840 by the Northern Book Concern, New York, under the name of Ruter's Church His. tory, which continues to be one of the Society's

Under the second century I find this:

"Baptism was publicly performed twice a year. The candidates for this ordinance assemoled in the church on the festivals of Baster and "The baptisteries were properly buildings Whitsuntide; and after a solemn declaration of their faith, and an assurance that they renounced assemblies, in places prepared for the purpose, The recent testimony of Prof. Paine, of the and was performed by an immersion of the whole body in the baptismal font. (Mosheim's made use of in this rite, and sevenemn prayer was uttered on consecrating the baptisms. water. Ruter's Church History, p. 41.

Methodists are fully committed to the testi- It will be seen that authority is given for the pracmony of Mosheim, the great Lutheran Histo- lice of immersion, but none for the unwarranted

Argument from the Testimony of Cyclopedias. I have still other unscotarian witnesses, the eyelopediats Roligious cyclopedists I will reject, for they total immersion of the believer in water. Sprink- are sectarian, and therefore liable to be prejudiced. ling, with infant baptism, salt, chrism, the cross, Literary and scientific, or national, cyclopedias are sponsors, etc., that crept in in the third and more likely to be unbiased by partienn seal. What do they say or i've meaning of bapties and the practice

"In the time of the apostles the form of bactism Augusta College.

First Century. "The initiatory rite of baptism was very simple. The person to baptized was dipped in a river of generally his change of whole body in the baptismal font, and in the character, generally assumed a new name."