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PREACHED BY S. LANDRUM, PASTOR OF THE CEN TRAL CHURCH, MEMPHIS, TENN., NOVEM-BER THIRTIETH.

"Whose offereth praise glorideth me." - Pailms 1, 21.

As this is a national thanksgiving, it is pre-sumuble that many thousands are assembled at this hour for the purpose of religious praise. With all our distinctions as to property, education, opinions and religious views, we of this city meet in this temple for one purpose, - to obey the command, "Praise ye the Lord; for his mercy endureth forever."

Let us remember that the Psalm in which the text is found shows that God's pleasure is not in cerenionies, but in sincere obedience.

Our service of praise is a noble, an excellent one. In paradise, before sin was committed, man could and did praise God. We shall have no fastings, repentings and conversions in heaven; but we shall enjoy the exalted service of loving praise. The happiness of heaven is founded in the virtues and joys of perfect love.

The custom of celebrating a narvest thanksgiving is very old; the Jews had the feast of the first-fruits, a feast beautifully typical of the resurrection of our Lord and his people; the Saturnalia of the Romans was originally a harvest thanksgiving, a day of rejoicing; it degenerated into a week of wild and wicked revelry; it has been continued to our time with a changed name, but with many of the old crimes attached, as the Romisb carnival, or mardi-gras. The thanks- is stated briefly in this way: "We [men] are too | forever and ever. Amen." giving of America originated in New England, but has become national, as is manifest in the God: the monarch of a great nation would tram- offering. When we remember his benefits, there proclamations of the president of the United States ple and crush the little insects beneath his feet arises naturally a desire to offer some compenand the governors of the States respectively. 'I hese proclamations have no binding force upon any one; but if the thing is right, and can be better greater: who can suppose that he thinks of us, goodness is to imitate that goodness; his bissings performed in union on a particular day, then we should observe it. We, who are so sinful and not beneath God to create us, and all things that Praise is magnatimous, unselfish. Praying and unworthy, have never seen a day when we did exist, and hence cannot be beneath his dignity to almogiving have been joined tograher by God not have the greatest reason for thanksgiving to our merciful Father. That the earth has brought forth her fruits, and that we have had such a beautiful autumn in which to gather the harvest The atmosphere, so richly supplied with oxygen, eye of Jesus, transmuted by her love two gold are immense claims upon us for thankfulness. A day for national enjoyments, for family gather- and strengthens us from day to day; the many of the heavenly Jerusalem. Much is seem in ings and social reunions, a holiday is important days of good health allowed us; the protection erecting monuments on the earth to perjetuate a in an age and country distinguished for mate and blessings of our faunties and dear ones; the name to coming generations; but how much more rialism.

we observe in creation and providence: there is in our country,—these, and many other rememinant offerings on religion and charity. To him an efficient will of the First Cause, and his good- bered and unremembered blessings, excite our who hoards and keeps his money selfishly death ness is manifest in his works. We gladly recog- gratitude. Oh! how great is God's goodness to is a shipwreck; all is lost; nothing saved; but redeemer and judge. Because God has found a sacrifice, a world of sinners is spared; they breathe God's air, and live upon the fruits of his earth. To God belongs rightfully the praises of every sympathy with other nations of the world, our the kingdom prepared for you from the founthing that hath breath.

Suppose science should attain such evide from exploring God's works as should demand an for thousands of years, that here, in the latter and aims, and the example of all good actions in interpretation of the Biblical account of creation days, there should dwell a great people enjoying this world. It is marvelous how the life of Christ landing us to dismiss our ideas of frequent creations and to accept the idea of a few forms of time, should be found entire separation of church I act toward my parents? See how Jesus was subprimal creation, having in themselves inherent and State, and absolute freedom of conscience to ject to his, and on the cross committed his mother energies or deposits of force adequate to all natu- worship God. Notwithstanding all the cor- to John. How as husband or wife? As Christ we shall still find not less, but more and mightier experienced, and the present aspect of affairs, and as the church obeys Christ, so must wives their occasions to glorify the great Personal Author, the unparalleled strain upon our government, still bashands. How toward to the government? Ha who "so ordereth all things after the counsel of the progress of the country in population, wealth, rendered to Cesar the things which were his, and

spiritual life is another; and at some point in the gious), and in religion is very wonderful, and upward ascent from the "fire-mist," or "sea- very encouraging. There is a germ in the refislime," of the scientist, there must have been an gious liberty of this country which is likely to inspiration from above of Intelligence, reason, shake all the nations of the curtli. Gos buth will, which the sea-siline never had, and never wrought great things for our country whereof we could give. Ex nihilo nihil sit. We may talk of are glad. nature's great progression from blind force to con- In reference to our own city, we have but to scious intellect and will; but it is little more than remember 1878 in contrast with the present year rhetoric. There are gulfs which still yawn wide to feel the debt of gratitude for exemption from as ever before between organic and inorganic the plague, or to place the horrors of the last few nature; between living and dead matter; between months in Savannah beside our almost perfect blind force and force directed by intellect; between | bealth to intensity our thankfulness. It is no animal instinct and moral feeling; between the goodness of ours; sin riots in our city; we are semi-automatic intelligence of the brute and the moral lepers; God has been merelful. pure reason of the mind of man.

theory of development is true, or that there is a temporal; to those who have God's salvation and truth at the bottom of the theory, and that it will those who reject it, come on account of the sacrime be made, clear; but certainly if a scheme fice of the Son of God for sin. The initial is a of evolution is established, it will be found to be debtor to Christ for the fruits of the earth which one that will not drive God out of his universe, he gathers and enjoys; the blasphemer is under nor demolish the Mosaic record of creation. God obligations to Jesus for the air he breather; this created man, and endowed him with immortality; world of sinners has received the forbearance of and he will not forsake the work of his haods.

offereth praise glorifieth God." To glorify God is fielal offering of his Son. our highest aim. How can we glorify him by our praises? Let me say that we can do so-

ferred. Not by a mere remembrance, but by a that which is to come. The revelation of the serious, humble, grateful remembrance; a recog- scenes in heaven disclose to us a great multitude

own delusion; it has the appearance of magnify- and glory, and wisdom, and thanksgiving, and ing God, while it really role him of his glory; it honor, and power, and might be unto our tool insignificant for the constant special regard of H. We may glorify God by presenting a thankwithout a thought concerning their welfare. Now, sation: we ask, what shall we render nute the the difference between God and men is much Lord? The best praise we can render for God's or provides for us?" It is forgotten that it was are gifts; his love is embodied in the gift of Christ. care for the works of his own hands.

What we call the ordinary blessings of life are very wonderful in their number and constancy. prayers and alms: the widow's nites were, in the an element of our life; the food which nourishes more precious than that which paved the streets friends who trust us, and love us; the churches, glorious and abiding are the monuments erroted Man's will is not the cause of all the goodness where we find spiritual homes; peace and plenty in heaven by those who have bestowed their getter nize God in his word as our maker, preserver, the unworthy! What shall we render unto the when the benevolent man dies, we can say, he Lord for all his benefits!

progress during the last hundred years. We have dation of the world." observed how God kept this continent unknown | Our Lord Jesus is the center of all good motives as and effects—and what men: Why, ruptions and the bloody war which we have loved the church, so must husbands their wives;

his will." But material nature is one thing, and extent of territory, education (secular and reli-

Men are prone to forget; but we must not let It is probable that within certain limits, the them forget that all our blessings, spritted and God for six thousand years because God lufting. My text teaches us this great truth: "Whose celved a satisfaction on account of sin by the sacri-

Believers glorify God in offering their praise to him through the Son for the gift of the Son. in I. By a proper remembrance of benefits cou- whom are all blessings for men in this life and nition of God, and his special providence over us. who shout, "Salvation to our God who sitteth There is a fallacy often repeated by men to their upon the throne and unto the Lamb. Blessing.

himself, let not man put them asunder. ounelius reared a monument in heaven by his had already exported his fortune to heaven, and This year especially we have been reviewing now he has gone to enjoy it. The Judge shall the history of our country, and comparing, in say: "Come, ye blessed of my Father, inherit

fur etarnity. Here is love, -glving, sacrifice. cipline 1896, pp. 76, 76.) And he who did this said it is more blessed to give than to receive.

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tian completeness then requires giving. We have pp. 21, 22.) other graces, but this remains the completion and and utterance and knowledge, and in all dilligence, and in your love to us. Hee that ye abound

When too, we make a calculation of the a mounts required of the Laraelltes for religion and charity, (so constructed by the council) to be given to the of Christ's Church! priests; a tenth to the Levitics; the productions of the earth every seventh year; all debts to be more than a poor man!

of the condition of the poor, the old, the insune, the blind, and deaf are outgrowths of divine Chris- and accountable to him alone. ber of the church triut. Phant. "He Cut loveth is 4; xxi. 22. See also Neander Hist. Ch. vol. i. 181. Dr. Griffin next gave "an extract of the opinion born of God." To give is to return to our centre for us.

Thus I would teach you to glorify God by a presenting thank-offerings to his praise. Amen.

CONTRA THE METHODIST CHURCH BEING SCRIPTURAL.

union with Christ-conversions, as prerequisite to ordained them by authority of the church. church membership, the Scriptural; and the other Dr. Clark says they were chosen by the deacens. power, ecclessiastical and temporal; and when asputting the church and its ordinances first as See 2 Cor. viii. 18-23. Hero a brother is chosen by sembled in General Conference, according to the means of grace" to effect union with Christ, sal- the churches to accompany Titus and Paul to bear usages and discipline of the church, represent the authority of men.

i)r Griffin said: —

overs for membership in Dr. Jones's society, in modern bishop. modern bishop.

But, Doctor, your society here at Brownsville has no power to send a member to Conference; cannot bis flavior? No: but is he acquainted with the moral disciplina of the church! Does he give moral disciplina of the church! Does he give store one that has been expelled (See Disc. pp. unknown!" "This must be true, for on this must be true, for on this

paid his laxes. They to give? The example is wrath to come; to be saved from his slus, of your local societies. (See Discipline p. 43.) still Jesus, who, though he was rich, became his willinguese to keep the rules (not of Christ) It is your duty to receive, try, and expel mempoor, that he might relieve us, and make us rich of the church? (See Discipline, page 90; old Dis- bers according to the Discipline, not by the laws

> You will recieve him if he desires to flee from the wrath to come, will you not Dr. Jones?

our life-work is the putting away of selfishness; to such," or "their cases." It symbolizes the (Disc. p. 71.) but how can we be unselfish unless liberal." Giv- grace which they seek, and thus assists them in One of your local preachers removing from this a grace. "Ye know," says the inspired apostic, proves a means, whereby the penitent subject re-the grace bestowed upon the churches;" and cieves the inward and invisible grace which it is The "Methodist church" here cannot license agalu. "See that re said this grace also." Chris- designed to represent. (See Summers on Baptism, one of its members to preach (see Disc. pp. 85-6).

perfection of our human being, just as stem, flow- doned, unregenerated unbeliever, as such, may arts, nor class-leaders. Your church property is and bud are all subservient to the fruit. All be baptized and become a member. Therefore it owned and controlled by the Conference. (Disc. in are to becultivated; let no Christian despise follows that possession of grace-regeneration-is pp. 242-5, 7, 51.) them: and among them this of giving for the not preconditional to baptism and membership. poor and , or the spend of the gospel. The Corin- Methodism makes the church and ordinances a dependent in suffrage and property ownership of thians were withodox; gifts of eloquence abound- means of grace-channels of grace to sinners. church property, but even requires them to buy of ed; they were deeply grounded in the truth; they Hence in the Doctors' church men come into the one another. (Disc. p. 36.) were active in the ugnt and active in word; and sacred pale to be sound. This classification, hence, they greatly abound al in love for their teachers: places Methodism, a branch of a church, whose bishop's veto power. (Disc. pp. 60-5-8.) and yet without this Il. enality, their Christianity stem is the Romish church, and not the church of saved (Lozomcous) were added to the church.

in this grace also." The lirst Christians gave so men, us such, in all cases, are the only Scriptural membership of these societies—depends not upon largely, according to ability, for propagaling the membership; and such were the body of Christ, their suffrage, and is hence not democratic. It has with, for their sick, for the redemption of their cap- the Scriptural churches. But unconverted mem- not its authority from the consent of the governed; tives, and for their hospitals as really to put us to bership, as such, by the laws of the Methodist so nor is it a republic, because those who legislate for your society, Dr. Jones, differs substantially from lileged class, not amenable to the governed, and we are amazed. The fruits of all their young trees; the first church at Jerusalem and the churches delis therefore an aristocracy. the first fruits annually of the earth; the glean- scribed in the New Testament, you have no right ings to be left in the field for the poor; a fortieth to claim that Methodism is Scriptural or a branch

The Scriptural form of church government. by his revealed laws. They were independent of lnskip p. 124, also 50, 51.) t)ur charitable institutions for the improvement every other ecclesiastical body, and of all civil bodies, receiving their authority directly from Christ,

good Christian, che will in death, and a mem. Hist. vol. i. pp. 63, 72; and Acts i. 15; vi. 3; xv. make of the church droperty."

Paul did not use authority in receiving nor ex- of the court delivered by Judge Nelson," the and to resemble him who gave his glorious life pelling members; nor did Peter nor any other of substance of which was, "The Methodist church the apostles. Proof, Mark xviii. 14-20; 1 Cor. v. of the United States was established in its govern-12, 13; Rev. ii.; 2 Cor. ii.

proper remembrance of benefits conferred, and their rulers, officers or teachers. This is taught in in 1784." "Down to that time the Methodist Acts i. 15-27. The one hundred and twenty elected societies in America had been governed by John DR. GRIFFIN'S ARGUMENT CONTINUED on apostle: Peter nor the other apostles did not. Wesley, the founder," etc. "From that time to The church at Jerusalem elected Matthias. Can this, the source and foundation of all its temporal your church at Brownsville elect a bishop, Doctor? power are the traveling preachers" "in the Gen-Can it? But here the assembled church voted, eral Conference assembled. The lay members of ACts vi. I, 6. Here the whole church, called the church have no part or connection with this contestant as churches; the one requiring together, elected seven deacons, and the apostles governmental organization, and never bad. The

of Christ. (Disc. p. 68.)
The disciples—the church—received Saul- of

Tarsus. Acts ix. 26, 27. But in your societies, Liberality is a grace of the Christian character: Those who do not enjoy the witness of adoption you—"the preacher in charge," must receive the we cannot be complete Christians without it. -only desiring it, would be regarded as tit subjects | member ! A member leaving your church must To be a Christian we must be unselfish. A part of for baptism! "Indeed baptism is admirably suited get a certificate from you, not from the church!

ing is worshipping God as truly as praying: it is their efforts to acquire it. The ordinance thus station must have a certificate from you, Doctor,

nor an exhorter (p. 89, also see chap. il. Sec. 4).

So then in the Methodist societies an unpar- Your local church cannot choose trustees, stew-

Your rules not only do not leave your people in-

See the extent of the power of the clergy; the

These societies are not like the New Testament would have been most incomplete. Says the Christ nor Christians! Because in the churches churches! free suffrage, to own their own church word to them, "Ye abound .'n everything in faith, of Christ penitent believers were baptized and the poperty and control it, and elect their officers, etc. But the government of the Methodist church is The law of Christ demands that regenerated not in the hands of the people that compose the cieties, do enter into its pale, its, the Methodist it are not the chosen representatives of the people. body, just as it is in the Roman Catholic. Since Its government is however in the hands of a priv-

Dr. Griffin next explained and enforced this aristocracy of the Methodist church; it's relation to John Wesley, who was absolute dictator in these Methodist societies; and then his We shall trace this in the Scriptures, and then voluntary delegation of his authority and comliquidated-all together nearly one haif of their test the episcopal government in Methodism and mand to the one hundred preachers to be his sucincome. What do we know about giving! The find the latter unscriptural. The New Testament cessors in the Methodist government, which merest pittances do we give from our abounding churches were independent congregations, acting continued till a recent period. He quoted Reveruperfailties. The large of a rich man giving no in obedience to the Divine Head, and governed dy Johnson, the great constitutional lawyer. (See

Sald Dr. Griffin: "All this looks very much like what the Hon. Rufus Choate said was true: 'There never was, tin uity. Indeed benevolence is the happiness of The form of church government as described in nor is now a Methodist church outside of the Gensocie v, the essence of religion. This is manifest the Scriptures was instituted and authorized eral Conference, which is composed of bishops and when you remember that it is the image of God under the direction of Christ and his apostles, and traveling preachers only, and consequently the binself. It triumplis for us over death, and hence was of divine origin. This form was 1. absolute control of all the church property is pleads for a set the judgment throne: "Make to the people, the membership; 2. the presiding vested in the General Conference alone as well as yourselves fr. 'enus or the mamon of unrightcous officers (official ministers); and 3. assistants or all the powers of legislation; the people called ness that when yo mu they may receive you into deacons. The principal authority was the voice Methodists having no voice and no appeal whateverlasting habi ections." To practice the duty of of the people—the whole body of Christians, and ever as to whether the Methodist Episcopal charity from a bet wolent urotive; to give alms was not contravened even by the apostles, but church should divide into two or two thousand from this principle, is to be a worthy citizen, a enforced by their example. (See Mosheim Eccl. parts, or as to what divisions it might see fit to

ment, doctrines and principles, by a General Con-1. It is the inalienable right of all men to elect ference of traveling peachers in this communion traveling preachers comprise the embodiment of its vation; this a human tradition, and supported by their benefactions to the poor saints in Jerusalem. themselves and have no constituent!" As no Read Acts xiii. 2, 8, and Acts xv., and note the bill of acception was filed, the church North independent action of these with the church at | yielded the \$400,000, and the church South accept-Now into which of these two classes shall we Jerusalem. These messengers were sent to Jeru- ed the award. Said Dr. Griffin: "Both are place the Methodist church? When a person salem, and reported back to the churches, not to a therefore committed to this decision as containing a true and faithful exposition of the governmental

rank of constistuents?

You, my friends, members of Methodist societies, may be willing to hear all this, but is it before, were the better prepared to appreciate the ed to, from the text, "The Son of man came to Christ's will that you should? Methodist preach- feast of good things which they were then await- seek and to save that which is lost." ers have been gathering in men and women into ing. their societies, persuading them that they are joining the church of Jesus Christ, when these people thus deluded are not even joning the Methodist Episcopal church, and Dr. Jones knows it!" " Have no connection with its governmental organization and never had!" They are not constitu-

But we may be told this is now changed! What! the church of Christ changed? Now "we have kingdom of Christ, neither in heaven or invisible. the laity in all our Councils, or Conferences." How do the laity get into the Conference?

Dr. Griffin went on to show that the stewarts, e. subject to confirmation of Quarterly Conference, which elects him and to which he is amenable. members of the Annual Conferences. A wheel the least offended. that turns, but never moved by a force that arises own class-the laity.

Said Dr. Griffin:

"There lay delegates may participate in all the business, except such as involve ministerial charquarters, and after the house was filled to its utacter and relation." "Why this exception?" What does such representation amount to that the lecture on Sunday wascomes not direct from the people, nor at all by THE MEMBERSHIP OF THE CHUBCH OF CHRIST. the people? Such a politic maneuver-so transparent—can never prove a fundamental law of Methodism, that the bishop and "traveling preachers in General Conference assembled contained" the source and foundation of all its [church's] temporal and ecclesiastical power." There is no such form of church government as Methodism contained in the new revelation of Christ as written in the Scriptural church of Christ, nor branch of the

Dr. Griffin closed with some very impressive and just reflections. That Methodism in its government, doctrines and polity "should have is not to be wondered at, but preachers who are Americans, who have grown up under institutions such as ours"-securing equal rights in civil and religious liberty-to submit to the government of Methodism is astonishing! Shall the free constituency of a free republic sink their nobility of panordinance to be observed by the church in its fifth will readily be seen. Then, if every one, or organized capacity, but that it could only be observed by the church in its fifth will readily be seen. Then, if every one, or even a large majority, admit that it is filthy, it assumption of an aristocratic church establishment? "In Gods names-no!"

ecutive only. Christ is king and law-maker. Christ's church has no power nor right to make, change or abolish the least for the observance of its members. It can add no right, nor subtract any ceremony, nor change, nor abolish it. The commandments of men, and the traditions of the elders have no place within it!"

Who is the head of the local society in Brownsville? It is dependent on outside control. It canuot control the house of worship which it bought with its own money! It cannot receive, discipline, nor expel its own members! Its book of law down by its persecutions. Text: "From the is the work of fallible men-human law-makers! days of John the Baptist until now, the kingdom They have changed the Discipline so much, that of heaven suffereth violence, and the violent take what was once obnoxious to expulsion is not now it by force." so! "Now is Christ the head of this society, or the General Conference?"

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

A SERIES OF DOCTRINAL LECTURES DELIVERED AT CLOVEB

the members of Dr. Jones's church are not con- of Bro. J. R. Graves, on his published conditions. which he consented to do. stituents." "Could we use more humillating lan- On Saturday before the 4th Sunday in November On Tuesday morning, at the appointed hour, guage in regard to the subjects of the most absolute (this being the time agreed upon), Bro. Graves Bro. Graves, in company with the pastor who had despots on earth" than that they are beneath the had the pleasure of meeting at the church a been his constant companion since his arrival at

The subject of his first lecture was-The House of God, when is the shurch of the livina God.

1. Is it a human or Divine institution? Th two theories considered.

2. Is it a visible or invisible institution? The two theories considered: never invisible. 3. The distinction between the church and the saints that day.

4. When was the church or kingdon set up? The three prevailing theories contrasted. (a) In were sixteen Baptist preachers, six of these being the Old Tesfament—the Catholic theory. (b) Dur- young ministers af the University of Jackson. g., may be maintained by the preacher in charge, ing the personal ministry of Christ—the Baptist. (c) On the day of Pentecost—the Campbellite.

aext the lay members of the Annual Conference are utes, and was listened to with the most intense in find that much good has already been accomchosen by the stewarts, and the lay members of terest by all. In my judgment it was alone worth plished, but as to the final harvest of the good the General Conference are elected by the lay the expense of the whole cause. No one was in seed sown in these lectures, eternity alone shall be

from the people; there is still no constituency; lived from the church, it was resolved not to have | Creek church, among whom he secured quite a the functions were limited by no consent of their | night meetings, but two lectures on the Sabbath, | number of new subscribers to THE BAPTIST. The with dinner on the ground.

Accordingly on Sunday morning, at an early to visit them again, and soon. hour, the people were seen thronging in from all most capacity, still they came. The subject of

In this lecture, Bro. Graves clearly established all his other works. the fact, by the word of God, that we were brought to the church through Christ, instead of being tablished a regenerated membership. Bro. ing the blessing of God. Graves's eloquence and reasoning powers were never perhaps more persuasive than on this subject, and the entire audience was made to see and very commonly used which has always puzzled New Testament. Methodism cannot claim to be a feel the truth of his position, but they were the me to see where the blessing comes in. If I was maintained this truth. Which fact was recently admitted by Dr. Hodge of Princeton.

sprung from the liturgy of the church of England bled to the third lectured; the subject of which

CHURCH COMMUNION.

memoration of the death of Christ was not only floor around where he sits, and the evidence of its served by each local church, the invitation not to exceed the bounds of its own discipline; that the also unclean; and there is abundant proof in the present practice of a promiscuous intercommun-Bible that all filthiness and uncleanlines is an Dr. Jones's establishment is indeed a branch, shoot from the State church of England! but not of the church of Christ! Methodism is an aristomatic of the church of Christ a theocracy!—excommand to see that no leaven, i. e. of heresy or it is used, with the Christian character. hristiandisorderly walking, be admitted to the feast. The ity contemplates purity of heart, mind and pracchurch must know that there is none so far as a strict examination can establish the fact. Would strict examination can establish the fact. Would and as filthings is house. strict examination can establish the fact. Would that ever church could hear this lecture. After over two hours close listening the congregation over two hours close the congregation ove did not seem wearied in the least, and no one tians without injury. Whatever is filthy will decomplained that it was long.

The lecture on Monday morning was: On the Action of Baptism, and in the afternoon, on the Christianity, is antichrist, and therefore sin. History of the Church Christ Founded, traced

While the congregation was partaking of refreshments at noon, after the close of lecture on baptism, a prominent gentleman of the Methodist persuasion remarked to one of the Baptist ministrem, as it is condemned by the Scriptures, bow Graves in this lecture are unanswerable, and that saleth the word" for all of their practices, be so the Bible supports tha Baptist doctrine.

ground the Northern branch yielded up \$400,- preciating the pure gospel and doctrinal truths of whom made no pretensions to religion, to remain 000, and the Southern accepted! This being true, the Bible, was fortunate in securing the services and preach a sermon on Tuesday for their benefit,

large congregation of anxious enquires after truth, Medon, returned to the church, where he preached many of them, whom having heard Bro. Graves one of the most soul-stiring sermons I ever listen-

This sermon moved the entire congregation. Men of advanced ages, who had so many times listened unmoved, were melted to tears, bowing at their scats, thereby saying Lord save: we perish. Among the vast number who knelt both at the altar and in the congregation, there were two who made bright professions of faith in Christ. There were shoutings of joy in the camp of the

During this series of meetings, the congregations were large and attentive, among whom there

The church and people were greatly revived, and one and all seemed to be deeply impressed with This lecture continued two hours and fifty min- the truths to which they had been listenly g. We able to reveal. Bre. Graves made many fast Owing to the distance most of the members friends in the neighborhood and vicinity of Clover church and people earnestly request Bro. Graves

J. W. HARRIS, Pastor.

READ! READ! READ!

The Lord has endowed man above all his creatures; and man it seems, to show his own importance, has abused the blessings of God more than

Everything that has been made upon the curth is for man's use, either directly or indirectly. But brought to Christ through the church, which est the great trouble with man is to use without abus-

Now, while I believe all things, in their proper places, are blessings, yet there is one thing that is more astonished when he showed them the Bap- an M. D., maybe I could see it, but not being of tist were the only church or denomination who that persuasion I cannot se it; but I think I see wherein that someting is made a great curse to man. I refer to the use of tobacco. Reader, if After refreshments, the congregation re-assem- you are adicted to the use of the wood don't lay this article aside with contempt, but read it, and see what I've got to say.

Talk to any tobacco chewer, and he will admin that it is a filthy practice. If he does not, exam-His argument established the fact that the com- ine the lappels of his coat, his shirt bosom, and the must be so. Then, if it is fifthy to use tobacco, it is tract from Christian character, and whatever does that, or bas a tendency to lower the standard of You have admitted its uncleanliness, and by its use you are convicted of encouraging antichrist and sin.

If you deny that all filthiness is an abonination n the sight of God. I refer yo dance and Bible, under the words "filth," "filthy" can Baptists, who are such sticklers for "a thus the Bible supports the Baptist doctrine.

At the close of the last lecture, Bro. Graves was practice which is condemned by the Scriptures and the whole spirit of our Christianity?

If the use of tobacco launchanty, it is denounced in the same condemnation with fornication and

ties. In the county associations we cannot complish in impossible for devout Christians to kneel be lore God without getting down in another man's by our Open brethren. The exclusiveness is reserved for the agenda maper of the Baptist Union. An Open brother, with whom the writer lodged at Birungham during the recent gathering, said to him: — "I often tell my Open priends that they want to reserve all their charity and good feeling." you have your mouth so full of the vile stuff that you cannot speak distinctly? Were you never Open order. caught in such a flx when called on to pray?

THINGS OVER THE WATERS.

We have given our readers Pr. Landel's magniticent speech before the "Baptist Union," and some Haptists for its noble utterances. We now originated the Baptist Union, and for sometime least uttered a word of warning.

The "liberala" opposed and scorned it because in May the Lord whom we all try to serve par the lands of the stricts. But it grew and became popular, and then the "liberals," who had stood popular, and then the "liberals," who had stood aloof fell into it in such numbers that soon they far outnumbered the Strict Baptists, and took the Unian entirely out of their hands, filling all the offices with Open-communionists, and of late big forest strategies of the monopoly manifest ed in the agenda papers of the Baptist Union more heartily than my late ever-to-be-reverred friend. Charles Vince. He more than once expedience with Open-communionists, and of late offices with Open-communionists, and of late years the Strict are sent to the shades, and are never elected to an office and appointed to preach at its gatherings, or to move or second any motion, or to speak at its gatherings; for at the Union all the speakers are selected before hand, and an attempt to force a speech upon the body is regarded as impudence and hissed down.

This state of things has been borne by the Stricts as long as they think it a virtue, and they call for a tists are all but ignored. The statement that he change, or they will as a body retire from the Union. We give the first public protest that has appeared in print, and the reply of the editor of The Baptist, who is unpartisan enough to admit that the wreag complained of is patentand should

"STRUCT" DAPPISTS AND THE MEETINGS OF THE BAPTIST UNION.

DEAR SIR,—I know you allow free speech in the columns of *The Baptist*, provided the free speech be truthful and courteons. Now it begins to strike some of us that the platform of the Baptist Uniou has become a monopoly. We go to the annual meetings of the Union to hear a rew select institutions made purpose move resolutions procedured out there can be no doubt about it—there is great need for an alteration in our policy. In these columns we are not even "Particulars" or "Generals." It is our duty, as it is also our privilege, to represent the entire body, and whatever personal present need for an alteration in our policy. In these columns we are not even "Particulars" or "Generals." It is our duty, as it is also our privilege, to represent the entire body, and whatever personal present need for an alteration in our policy. In these columns we are not even "Particulars" or "Generals." It is our duty, as it is also our privilege, to represent the entire body, and whatever personal present need to be a province of the columns of the Baptist. the three read papers, move resolutions, preach sermons, and deliver nreadential addresses; these brethren being all of the "open order." Take the proceedings of this year as an illustration. In the advertised list, every English speaker is well known to be an "open" Baptist, many of the known to be an "open" Baptist, many of the coupling and accomplished writers and speakers, is as certain accomplished writers and speakers, is as certain accomplished writers and speakers, is as certain accomplished writers and speakers, is as certain

Now, I ask, is this fair? When some men, who snower that Mr. Hinton received from a gentle-

bor than you do the house of God? How can you synnathy with our particular shibboleth, but we bow before the Lord, and seek his grace, when feel that he at least has ever treated us with the respect and consideration which are our due. So have scores of other distinguised brethren of the

1 am no grumpy Antinomian who believes in whole-and-corner Zoars, and Caves of Adullain. I am a Baptist, who have nearly all life thought Andrew Fuller as safe an interpreter of the New l'estament as any man that ever handled a pen. In the interest of peace and good fellowship this letter has been penned. If the nuhappy day the treatment be received from Pedobaptists and should ever come when the Strict brethren should raise the cry, "To your tents, O Israel, for we have no part nor inheritance in the Baptist Union," it submitted another picture. The Strict Baptists will be some satisfaction to the writer that he at

> don our shortcomings, and make us more like ALPHA.

his face steadfastly against the evil

Here is the editor's manly article.

THE BAPTIST UNION AND ITS "STRICT" MEMBERS

A letter appeared in our columns last week to which we feel it right to direct the attention of our readers. It was from a friend who spoke of himself as a Strict-Communion Baptist, and his object was to make a complaint that at the meet-ings of the Baptist Union, Strict-Communion Bapranks of the Open-Communionists. The '- Generals," our correspondent says, are always well represented, but "the Strict men are nowhere." Now we are obliged to concede that if the statement of our correspondent be true-and we are afraid there can be no doubt about it-there is great need anown to be an "open" Baptist, many of them is into be an "open" Baptist, many of them is ing pastors or members of Union churches even, but not a single "strict" brother is announced. The "Generals" are well represented, but the Strict men are nowhere. Two of the announced irethren falled to put in their appearance. Their places were supplied by Mr. Chown, already down for something class in the list, and Mr. Brown, of Northampton, the vice-presidents. It is turn to the Handbook and look over the list of presidents, and find that they are all Open men, some of them pastors of Union churches. It is the same with all of the hrethren, save one, who have reud papers at the meetings. There is one of the "Brieft" order down for one of the fifty-two engagements of this sort, and he stands grandly alone in that list of lifty-iwo!

have since come in and passed the presidential man who was afterwards, in its better days, a overtousness. See Eph. v.il, 4: "But formication, and all nucleanness, or covertousness, let it not be unce named among you, as becometh saints:

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| As a since coule in and page the contained at the containe once named among you, as becometh saints: neither dilthluess, nor foolish talking," etc. Then having aduntted that the use of toberoo is filthy, it necessarily must make the user unclean. If so, please read Eph. v. 5: "For this ye know, that no whoremonger, nor unclean person, . . . hath any inheritance in the kingdom of Christ and of God."

We learn from the word of God that his people in olden times were taught to respect the altar and sanctuary of the Lord by cleansing it from uncleanness and tilthiness. How different it is with some professed followers of the Lord to-day!

I well remember Mr. Hinton's reading a letter at one of our annual gatherings in Moorgate street and our creating a letter and sanctuary in the remember Mr. Hinton's reading a letter at one of our annual gatherings in Moorgate street and sanctuary in the had received in reply to his very modest application simply for statistics. It ran 'thus: "I' want to have nothing to do liter or main in our day to induce the determined, as he was also one of the most power-ful, of their opponents. Perbaps he did more one of our annual gatherings in Moorgate street ful, of their opponents. Perbaps he did more one of our annual gatherings in Moorgate street ful, of their opponents. Perbaps he did more one of our annual gatherings in Moorgate street ful, of their opponents. Perbaps he did more one of our annual gatherings in Moorgate street ful, of their opponents. Perbaps he did more one of our annual gatherings in Moorgate street ful, of their opponents. Perbaps he did more one of our annual gatherings in Moorgate street ful, of their opponents. Perbaps he did more one of our annual gatherings in Moorgate street ful, of their opponents. Perbaps he did more one of our annual gatherings in Moorgate street ful, of their opponents. Perbaps he did more one of our annual gatherings in Moorgate street in the ful, of their opponents of our or or other man in our day to induce the determine ful, of their opponents of the ful, of their opponents of the ful, of th with some professed followers of the Lord to-day! Instead of cleansing the house of God, many are so flithy as to squirt their tobacco juice ou the floor and against the wall to such an extent that it is impossible for devout Christians to kneel be plain, as a rule, of the way in which we are treated by our Open brethren. The exclusiveness is replain, as a nucle, of the way in which we are treated by our Open brethren. The exclusiveness is replain, as a nucle, of the way in which we are treated by our Open brethren. The exclusiveness is replain, as a nucle, of the way in which we are treated by our Open brethren. The exclusiveness is replained to the deposit of this state of things. When certain men, who are treated of things. When certain men, who are the menda maper of the Baptist Union. platform, they are cheered almost to the echo: when other men appear, who are not so favonred—well, they must take their chance. We will dare to soil the floor of his parlor with your vile seem to reserve all their charity and good feeling tobacco juice? No, sir, you would not. Then, for any sex of Chistian people rather than the that you, a professed follower of Jesus, can show more respect to the house of your neighbor that the present noble president of the Baptist Union. Every one knows that he has no upon by the committee to propose the resolution unon by the committee to propose the resolution of thanks to Dr. Landels for his address from the chair. He had no thought of being present at the meetings, but the invitation of the committee decided him. If he had been one of the elect fifty or sixty, he might have spoken as long as he pleased; but he was not one of the elect, and so he was cried down. Now we venture to appeal to our readers, one and all, to stand up for their rights in this matter. We are not an oligarchy, we are a democracy. We confess our indebtedness to the correspondent to whose letter we have referred, for a complaint and a warning that have not come a bit too soon. There is only one thing in his let-ter that we deprecate, and that is his threat of secession. That will never do. We suspect that the circumstance which has led to his remonstance s not intentional on the part of the committee, but, in the main at least, accidental. Their apolegy is to be found in the tendency which is common to us all, to fall back upon the "big guns." But, on the other hand, we Baptists at any rate ought to remember that the wisest connscilors are not always to be found amongst those who preach to the largest congregations, or in the largest chapels. Many a man who sat silent all through the meetings at Birmingham the other day, could have uttered words quite as wise and pertinent as any that fell from the lips of even the speakers who were most loudly applauded. It is only a truism to say, that modesty and mind are often very near akin. Shyness and sense are by no means inconsistent with each other. It ought to be one of the first duties of such an organization as the Baptist Union-and we trust that it will be infor this very reasonable remonstrance and warning—to seek out the best men and to hring them to the front, even though they do not preach in big buildings, or belong to those sections of the denomination which secretaries most delight to

Has there ever been anything similar to this witnessed in the management of our own Southern Baptist Convention? Is there a recognized landmarker among its officers,—the managers of its Bourds? We have heard it complained of. We are satisfied that this discrimination is working a coolness with not a few towards the Convention. Let it not be continued until it works complete alienation.

DEAR BRO. GRAVES:-As your phunny phrend I must tell a little story to supply another for him

a grin. Some years ago I was at a hotel in Washington thrown into the company of an eminent professor of Greek and Latin and I beleive conversant with several other languages, and a strong Presby-

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DEATH-BED REPENTANCE.

66 A MAJORITY of those who are deferring A their preparation for heaven are ready to admit that such preparation is necessary; they after they must become pure; that they must theory is that laid down by the most eminent of St. Peter, the prince of the apostles, and the virepent, reform, and be regenerated in order to medical authorities; viz., that the mind invariabe saved. But they are putting off the work of bly sympathizes with the diseased and dissolving repentance with the vain hope that In the hour body, and therefore never is in a normal condition, of death, which they suppose will produce the and almost ever under the influence of medicine. disposition and ability to repent, they will be It is therefore not in a condition to repent and able to redeem the lost opportunities of a negli- exercise faith in Christ. A will devising an estate gent life.

"We cannot too strongly characterize the folly and danger of those who pursue such a course. The danger is, that death will come soon and suddenly, and find them unprepared, and with no disposition or opportunity to repent. Indeed, death does come suddenly to all. It does not come with a forewarning "set thy house in ve think not." when we are least expecting it. true repentance is impossible. Even it we were sure of a lingering illness, and time for repentance on the death-bed, we have no repent: It is hard to persuadeoue whose affectious has done a sinful act, every time he has rejected him in bondage to sin. He has become so conhlmself with false hopse of recovery, or with a false repentance.

of life, but we have good reasons for believing that there are very few genuine death-bed repen- the probability is that this small per cent entertances. It is natural that amid the fours and ter- tained hopes before they were taken down. rors produced by the nearness of death, there should be bitter regrets over a misspent life. But regret is not repentance, and though there may be at the same time an earnest calling upon God for proved hardeneth his neck, shall suddenly be demercy and partion, the whole experience is open stroved, and that without redemption." Prov. to the suspicion of being constrained. It is to be | xxix. 1. Has any sinners in America come to his hoped that in many instances the omniscient Eye death-bed who has not been often reproved, and to fear that in the majority of death-bed repen- not still be impenitent Will any one say there taxes, all that the most charltable and hopeful is remedy for him in a dying prayer wrung from to realize a fair salary for the next four or five could say is, that the subject of death-hed experi ences were willing to die when death was mevingles that they sought for pardon, when they felt mocked with impunity? If there is the slightest in every county of Middle and West Tennessee at that they must be pardoned, or perish in their sins; doubt the following must forever dissipate it and once. that they prayed, but it was when atheists have satisfy any one that there is no hope for a sinner prayed; that they hoped when it had become too if he comes to his death-bed unprepared. "Beterrible to despair.

quiesced in the proposed interview. They met, filled with their own devices." (Prov. E 24-31.) and after prayer by the pastor, each held the hand of the other and professed sorrow for the past. As BAPTISMAL REGENERATION FRANKLY his brother was leaving the chamber, however, the patient called him back and said: 'James, I have made it up with you because I think I am going to die; but remember, if I get well, it will be just as it was before." This scene illustrates the nature of professed changes of heart in a dying hour. All is penitence and tears in prospect of eterulty;

Thus writes the editor of The Methodist a standtion, whatever, with the book-store of the Society. written so faithfully. He could have said more and had the gospel repeatedly offered, and re-doctrines." fused while in health, ever was heard while be or she prayed upon a death-bed. It is true that the thief was saved upon the cross, but there is no proof that he had ever seen or heard Christ before, but Christ was then dying, and it is certain that would be set aside if made at such a time by any

pending wrath, and not drawn by love. Selfish tistic, has the reputation of being what some re-

That scarce one in one hundred of those who have made professions on what they thought were assurance that we should have the disposition to their death-beds ever honored the religious professions they made; and the vast majority have are set on earthly things, that he is in danger of no recollection of their brillium exercises and dying until it is too late. His life-long habit of professions made on sek-heds in view of death. of open or a liberal communion, seek and accept procrastination is strong in death. Every time he Dr. Jackson, of Boston, an eminent Christian complaint against old landmarkers. If a man physician observed this, and was led to keep a holds questionable views and perchance believes Christ, he has strengthened the chains which hold diary of cases who professed conversion on sick- in strict communion. Straightway his errors are beds, and out of three hundred only two honored laid to the charge of landmarkism, Bro. Link of firmed in evil courses, and his character is so fixed the profession, and he could not say these had not Houston. Texas, is charged with being unsound as to render it morally certain that he will delude a silent hope before they siekened. Abrum Booth upon the doctrine of justification by faith alone. kept a similar diary, and only two in three hundred honored their profession when they recovor-"It is not for us to limit the Almighty, or to say ed. A London missionary kept a recored of two that he cannot convert a soul in the last moments | thousand cases, and only two per cent of these retained their religious protession when well, and been appointed fluancial agent for West Tennesce

But the strongest and most conclusive evidence against death-bed repentance is the unequivocal declaration of God: "He, that being often rereleves sincere repentance, but there are reasons of course hardened bimself against it or he would pensations will be found on page 41. Turn and him through fear of death, when nothing could months in canvassing your own county. Read cause I have called, and ye refused: I have stretch-"Another reason for doubting the genuincines of sel out my hand, and no man regarded; but ye fill county, Team, to Arlington, Tarrant octoils repentance when death seems imminent, is that, have set at nought all my counsel, and would Tenn., where he wisher his correspondents to an almost without exception, when the subject of such none of my reproof: I also will laugh at your dress blue in future.

an experience recovers, he returns to his old habits calamity; I will mock when your fear cometh; of living without any, or at most with but very when your fear cometh as desolation, and your slight and temporary, change. Sometimes there destruction cometh as a whirlwind; when distress is a conscious lack of slucere purpose to reform in and anguish cometh upon you. Then shall they the event of the recovery which renders a genuine call upon me, but I will not answer; they shall or efficacious repentance impossible. A minister, seek me early, but they shall not find me: for that believing that one of two brothers who were at they hated knowledge, and did not choose the enmity, was about to die, was anxious to effect a fear of the Lord; they would none of my counsel: recouciliation between them. The sick man had they despised all my reproof. Therefore shall been more violent in his feelings; but now he ac- they eat of the fruit of their own way, and be

> AVOWED TO BE THE MOST PRECIOUS JEWEL ON THE BROW OF EPISCO-PALIANISM.

The new Protestant Episcopal bishop of Illinioseems to be doing what the senior, Dr. Tyng, imsaid he would do himself if he could begin life but when health returns, 'it is just as it was again-that is, "dogmatize, not apologize," On a recent occasion he said: "Many men are now living who remember the days of Calvinistle aard Methodist on at in New York. Only the cendancy in the church, when baptlsnnd regenerastern facts could have forced the editor to have tion was regarded as a hereay, and a Romish heresy at that. To day the church asserts it as that no one who has been often reproved for sin, one of the most preclous jewels in her deposit of

And what may not the church assert to-morrow: At the same rule of descent, how long will it be before she "acknowledges the holy cutholle, and apostolic Bonan church as the mother and mistress of all churches, and vows and swears true he will die no more. The tirst fact against the obedience to the bishop of Rome as the successor

Let every Baptist remember that Episcopullans openly and proudly avow baptismal regeneration to be the most precious of all their doctrines.

REMOVING THE LANDMARK.

There is in Texas, according to a correspondent The next fact is, that the sinner on the verge of eternity with impending ruin just before him must ever be unduly exercised by slavish fear and personnel decreases as that it is not to be an interest of the Central Bandist, a movement going on for the propagation of a theology that would seem to be another gospel." It includes the repudiation of the doctrine of justification by faith, which is said to be an important as a start of the doctrine of positive decreases. ever be unduly exercised by slavish lear and personal danger, so that it is quite impossible for him to exercise "repentance toward God," which is movement, we are informed, "so far as relates to anto life. The sinner is moved by fear of the imorder, for this year thou shalt die," but unher-alded and with silent steps, "in such an hour as true repentance is impossible. so often hurld against us, that provided only the prescribed modicum of mint, anise and cummin be decorously and ceremoniously doled out, we Baptists are unterly indifferent to the weightier matters of the law." - Examiner and Chronicle.

It is singular how industriously the advocates and here we have his supposed error claimed to be the natural fruit of landmarklsm.

REV. A. VANHOOSE.-This esteemable brother has to collect what is due on the bonds of the Southern Baptist Publication Society. The Society greatly ngeds \$10,000 to pay for the new stock it has added to meet the demands of the trade. We hope the brethren will make it as pleasant for Bro. Vanhouse as they did tor us, and if they cannot pay all due pay some.

-Prospectus for volume ten and the 7 disread it. If you are an active, pushing man work

Eld. J. J. Sledge has moved from Towash

DECLINE OF INFANT BAPTISM.

A Brother writer ask us if we have any facts to 'prove what is often asserted by our ministers and writers that infaut baptism is declining. We have a few and in some no infants were sprinkled. When the ministers were asked the reason, they replied, the people could not be pursuaded into it. A writer in the Princeton hepsilory, (a Pedoluptist quarterly), makes the following report in reference to the decadence of infant baptism. "Fifty years ago, there were about 200 children oue-fourth as many."

circuits, owing no doubt, in a great measure, to are incompatible. mengre attendance on week-day preaching, that the neglect is fast becoming the rule in our familiies, and proper infant baptism the exception."

tiavel S. Mines says: "So few, already, are the iulauts baptized in the Presbyteriau :lenomiuation in this country, that it differs but little from a lkeptist community, and may in strict propriety of phrase, be called a Semi-Baptist church."

The following is an extract from the report of the Illinola Synod: "Overture No. 2 was then taken up. This was also from the Wabash Presbytery, and stated that as there was a great laxness in infant baptism, therefore they ask the Synod to express their opinion upon its necessity. The committee recommended the following ustion: "That we consider infant baptism of divine appointment, and which cannot be neglected ·liscussion which arose, Rev. J. Wilson hoped this or something similar would pass. The church had become very remiss. In a parish where he labored, out of 41 children, only 10 had been implied. Pref. Sanders suggested the striking out of the words 'sin and.'

Subsequently the report was adopted with his

From this we learn, from their own lips that to neglect infant baptism is no sin, therefore it is no law of Christ but a human tradition.

ABOUT BAPTISM.

scholarship admit that baptize and fannerse are ynonymous terms. They hold, however, that affusion will answer every purpose. While we cannot agree with them in this latter particular. we can at least grant that their position is a con-

rounds of the strict sense of the word baptizo. Ite is quite as dogmatic a Pedobaptist as some of the old school of Baptists were dogmatic the other in Christ, faith conducts our petitions and secures answers to our prayers." way.- Examiner and Occonical.

THE RELIGION OF SPIRITISTS.

INQUIRIES.

The word translated to revel in the New Testament is komos, and in the Greek language everywhere, it is used to denote any jovial festivity it to be so.-R. Q. A. Teague. with music and dancing; a carousal; a merrythe last reports made in the Virginia Methodist making, in which dancing is introduced; singing, Annual Conference, wherefrom large circuits only dancing and playing all sorts of frolics. (Aristophanis Piutas, 1040.)

Revelings may be more or less moderate, but always unsuited to a Christian; no Christian can Among the Presbyterians we present these proofs: indulge in them and maintain a Christian influence over the unregenerate; they cultivate worldiiness and love of sinful pleasures in the heart, and indispose the person to religious devotion or duties. Those professors (we do not say Chrishaptized for every thousand; now but 50, only tians) who love to dance do not love to pray; they never take any part in the prayer-meetings of the Mahop Pierce, of the Methodist church, thus church; scarce ever come to them, but have been Peaks: "Buptism is not inquired after and urged known to be in the bail-room or the theater when in the churches as it ought to be. The baptism of the church was holding a prayer-meeting. The children is neglected to so large au extent in our fact cannot be disguised, -dancing and praying

Was there any regenerating influence of the Holy Spirit before the gospel dispensation? Please answer in THE BAPTIST, and oblige many at—WINSBORO, TEXAS.

ANSWER .-- If not, then there was no one of the blood of the Lamb. (See Rev. v. 9, 10.) The necessity of this work of the Holy Spirit. David prayed "Create within me a clean heart, and renew a right spirit within me; take not thy Holy Spirit from me," etc.; and Christ rebuked the ignorance of Nicodemus in these words: "Art certain Baptist minister in Southern Kentucky thou a master [teacher] in Israel and knowest not | was preaching a sermon on one occassion against these things?" We have never known any but the dogma of baptismal regeneration, when he by church members without sin and serious loss Campbellites, or those who were bewitched by was interupted by one of his congregation, who their teachings, to doubt or deny that the gospel jumped up and said "That is not so." The preacher was preached to Abraham and his descendants inquired, "what is your name?" The man gave as well as to us. (Gal. iil. 8.)

PRAYER-MEETING.

Our Prayer-Meeting opens on each Sunday afternoon

"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."

A BROTHER requests the prayers of all who pray will not all remember him?

PRAY ON.

Well did the late Dr. Guthrie of Scotland say which will not be suspected of leaning to the Baplas a troublesome and unworthy mendicant; the tists, has a significant rebuke of such controver- door may be flung in my face by a surly servant.' shillsts in reviewing Dr. Willis Lord's "Theology How different on his return from school the loud Lord makes rather a lame defence of the practice of sprinkling infants on the grounds of mere philology. He does not seem to see that the question is not one which can be argued on the narrow Now, why are God's people bold? Glory to God secures answers to our prayers."

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

RAY'S BAPTIST SUCCESSION.—I asked an intelli-MASSACHUSETTS SPIRITISTS solemnly voted as gent Jady who has recently joined us from the Catholics what led to the great change. She re-Catholics what led to the great change. She reultimate therefore—
"Besolved, there as Spiritualists, we reject all
external authority as a rule of life in our various
clied that speaks in the individual soul, as our only
infallible rule of faith and practice."

Catholics what led to the great change. She replied, "The Bible and Ray's Baptist Succession."
This showed her that there was another denomination found "in the remote depths of antiquity,"
who have come down to us. It is well for the
people to know where they can secure a work
which will give them light on this subjet. "

A Cure for Diptufbia.—Take one quart of

If this is not the rankest infidelity, what is it. A CURE FOR DIPTHFRIA.—Take one quart of Think of it: man's natural demands God's only one pint, put in a piece of alum the size of a partridge egg. Then gargle two or three tines every hour till cured. For children take a swab Will you give me the true and proper meaning and wash the affected parts every hour, also swallow a small sin each time. WM. R. low a small sip each time.

This is a speedy cure and ought to be known throughout the world. I have tried it and know

What Mr. Moody said at the opening of his meetings in Chicago will apply to churches all over the land. Speaking of the cleansing of the Temple by Hezekiai, he said: It would be a good thing to clean out a few of the churches of Chicago in the same way. Clean ont the fairs, the shows, the lyceums, the concerts that are held there. "Ah!" some of you will say, "how are we going to pay bur debts, set ourselves on our feet: it will be pretty hard to do this if we put out all our fairs." if there is going to be a revival we must do this, and if there is a revival your debts will soon be paid. I think we have been working the wrong way. We want more earnstness and fewer fairs .- Baptist Weekly.

The Baptist Weekly thinks that the "old Landmarkers are doing more to day to damage our denomination in some sections of the country, in cherishing belligerent and bigoted sentinients than twice the number of abler and better men can do good in a generation." What a Weakly Baptist paper! It surely has ! feeble knees and hands that hang down." "Will the editor, A. S. Adam's race saved before the days of John the Patton, D. D, be kind enough to inform us upon Baptist; for no one ever was saved, infant or what principles he advocates pulpit communion adult, without regeneration, —a soul-washing in and alien baptism, and yet holds for strict communion? We are fully convinced that such antiprophets and holy men of old all understood the landmark papers are doing more against the truth than all the open communion Baptists in the land .- Baptist Battle-Flugg.

A DENIAL, A CONFESS, AND A CONVERSION. -- A his name. "Who gave you that name?" The man replied, "My sponsors in baptism," and stopped. "Go ahead," shouted the preacher. The nun proceeded, "Wherein I was made a member at three o'clock, and it is proposed that every Christian of Christ, a child of God, and an inheritor of the who reads this will consecrate that hour to prayer for bijects presented in this column.—ED. BAP. kingdom of heaven," and sat down covered with confusion. In about two weeks this individual confusion. In about two weeks this individual was heard knocking at the door of a Baptist church for admission.—Correspondent Western Recorder.

It is reasonable to suppose that the church to Candid Pedobaptists who have any claims to at three o'clock, for an only brother, who is a which a person belongs is better acquainted with drunkard; he is in great distress for his brother; all the facts in the case, and is therefore better prepared to do him justice than any other church. And if a church does wrong in excinding a member, it is not the duty of a sister church to correct "It is easy to know the knock of a beggar at one's that wrong. The excluded person has the right, if sistent one. But there are those who make asser- door; low, timid, hesitating, it seems to say, I he thinks that injustice has been done him, to tions that make us doubt either their scholarship have no claim ou the kindness of this house; I have the action of the church in excluding him or their candor. The Brillsh Quarterly Review, may be told I come too often; I may be treated examined, and to invite brethren from sister churches to be present and assist in the examination, and if it is ascertained that he was wrongfully excluded, the church must restore him; and if she knocking, the bounding step, the joyous rush of refuses to hear wise counsel and to do justice to the Ne scholar will dispute the proper and primary the child into his father's presence; and, as he climbs on his knee and flings his arms around his as a church of Jesus Christ.—H. Petty in Terus I arms defence of the practice.

PROVERBS OF ALL AGES. COMPILED BY DONALD PRAZER. SCOTCH PROVERBS.

A GUDE cause makes a strong arm. A pound o' care winns pay an ounce o' debt. Be a friend to yoursel, and others will. Bear wealth weel, poortith will bear itsel. Cleanliness is nae pride, dirt's nae honesty. Craf maun hae class, but truth gass naked. Gude company on a journey is worth a coach. He needs a long spoon that cups wi! the dell. He's well worthy of sorrow that buys it. He's worth nae weel that can bide nae wae. Ken yoursel, and your neighbor winns misken

Mony littles mak a mickle. Pride that dines wi' vanity sups wi' contempt. Blience grips the mouse. Tak a man by his word an' a cow by her horn. The book o' maybe's is very hraid. Threefean keep a secret when two are away.

PRENCH PROVERBS. All comes right for him who can wait. According to the arm he the blood-letting. Contrivance is better than force. Friends agree best at a distance. Good blood cannot lie.

He that quits his place loses it. He who does not tire tires adversity. One cannot have a good pennyworth ol bad

One may be surfelted with eating tarts. One may go far after he has tried. Soon or late the strong needs the help of the

Wash a dog, comb a dog, still a dog is but a dog. What the colt learns in youth, he continues in

Correspondenbe.

LETTER FROM R. A. COLEMAN.

In reply to many questions asked me by letter this year in regard to my ministerial labors, I respectfully state through The BAPTIST, for benefit of all wishing to know, that I commenced a meetresulting in forty conversions and twenty-five accessions to the church by baptism, and the church greatly revived. From there I proceeded make your contributions of history as early as to Spring Hill church, Gibson county, the firit Sabbath in August and labored their six days, and left ters of the State; Living and Dead; when and the church greatly revived. The second Sabbath where born-educated-when married-by whom in August I came to Bethlehem, Gibson county, and labored flye days with their pastor, Eld. D. ordained-who were the presbytery-where labor-Halliburton, resulting in thirteen accessions to the ed-what success-where now living, and it dead church by baptism besides other conversions, the church greatly revived, and after that a prominent | me early. disciple of Alexander Campbell was induced to denounce his Campbellism and united with the church of Christ. From there, the third Sabbath in August, I proceeded to Reel Foot church in Oblon county, preached eight days, twenty-five Onversions and ten accessions. The most stubborn hearts seemed to be made bow in humble submission to the Spirit of our Blessed Master above. From there I went to Walnut Grove church, Gibson county, and remained five days, many conversious and thirteen accession. From there to Marten Station on second Sabbath in September, in Weakly county. Assisted lu the organization richest societies in the world; and yet they are of a church of twelve members, four additions by baptism. The second Sabbath in October I went connection with their pastor, Eld. R. N. Norton, seven days-two conversions, church greatly revived. The good Lord was with us in all of our meetings, and his people greatly revived.

Rutherford, Tenn,. Nov., 1876.

ITEMS.

The tenth volume of THE BAPTIST has reached me with its columns frieghted with precious truth. It is much improved in appearance, and it never had more interesting matter than now. The discontinuation of the "departments" has been a manifest improvement to the paper. Bro. Lofton's sermon is "a feast of fat things."

preachers will greatly enhance the interest of the one half. paper. Dr. Landel's address is masterly, and demonstrates the power of purpose. We need such men in America, as well as England. It is very refreshing to see "items of interest from every there was a glorious revival at the Chelsen Baptist part of the South. The local papers in the different States are doing good service, and in so much for five years. The good Lord has blessed us as they are "onward, and upward, and true to wonderfully, and the brethren have been made to higher till it waves in triumph over the whole revival. land. We love not other papers less, but THE Barrier more. It has breasted the storm, a lay-member of the Central church, since the and rode the billows thirty long years, and never first of February last: at that time its membership once has it given an uncertain sound. I have was forty-three, now it is seventy-five. During read it from my boyhood, and to-day, it has all this time four deacons have been ordained, and of its original freshness to me. Will not breth- one young brother, descon Win. G. Merritt, ren rally to its support? No that is not the way licensed to preach the gospel. to put it, rally to their own support by sending | Services are held in the church every Sunday \$2.70 to Bro. Graves for THE BAPTIST?

protracted meeting. We are assisted by Eld. A. J. Sunday-school, with an average attendance of others; and always be more careful of things bo-Fawcett, of Lake Village, recently from Tennes sixty or sixty-five. Bro. R. M. C. Parker, Super rowed than of your own.

him; the meeting is quite intesting; I hope to incorers are few. J. B. S. report good results at its close.

THAT BAPTIST HISTORY AGAIN.

I would call attention to the fact that I am at work upon the Baptist History of Tennessee. I desire information in regard to who was the first ary at Erie, N. Y., early in the present century. settled Baptist preacher and who preached the first Baptist sermon in this State. Will Eld. J.J. Lane, of East Tennessee, or Eld. J. B. Kimbrough, or Bro. Cate inform me? I want to place the oldest minister (that is the first one who ever preached in the State) the first one in the book. Will not these brethren and Bro. O. C. Popc of the Reflector and me in procuring information, in refrence to this and other ministers living and dead in East Tennessee? It is desired that the book he published inside of 1877.

LIKENESSES.

Those ministers who desire to have their likenesses in the history can do so by furnishing the wood-cut, lithograph or steel engraving, at their cost. Friends of some of the ministers who have ing with Eld. J. P. Weaver, at Mount Olive, past away doubtless, would like to have their pictures preserved in this permanent way.

Brethren, all who have not done so, please possible. I desire historical date of all the minisbaptized-what church joined-by what church

The Baptist Reflector, will please copy and oblige

THE REASON WHY.

tures by the Bible Union are so much more costly ordination papers were then demanded, and he than our old Bible.

Lanswer, 1. The American and Foreign Bible Socities have been for many years, and are still soliciting donations and contributions from all denominations for the spread of their Bibles. Mil- and A. S. Walls. lions have been given until they are among the still begging and receiving millions every year.

2. Their annual members in all the cities, towns to Beulah church in Obion county and laborer in and villages in the land paying one dollar each amounts to thousands in each State yearly. In this way you pay for the books at two times. In the spring, the soliciting agent comes along and asks you for one dollar, you give it. Of course any body would give a dollar for the spread of the Bible. In the fall, the sale agent comes along with his little wagon and books, and sells you a nice Testament for one dollar. Any one can see that the book simply costs you two dollars.

3. The millions of copies annually helps to put down the price. If even the Baptists of the South would all purchase our books at once we could and would reduce the price one third, and of course if all Christians and people generally A good sermon each week by some of our able would purchase at once, we could reduce the price G. A. Cockson, Gen. Agent.

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH.

BRO. GRAVES: - During the month of October church, of Memphis, the first that has been held as they are "onward, and upward, and true to the line," I bid them God speed. But let the flag-staff of the old banner be raised higher, and still been received into the church as the result of the comfort the bereuved parents.

The church b

morning and night, and prayer-meeting every The church at Monticello, is now engaged in a Thursday night. The church has a flourishing

see. Bro. Fawcett is a consecrated, intelligent intendent. Bro. Graves, pray for Chelses, for the and able young preacher; we are delighted with field is wide and the harvest is plenteous, but the Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 80th, 1876,

PROFESSION VS. PRACTICE.

The following lines are from a collection of Hymns compiled by Rev. John Wilson, mission-

Tis something strange we free: own, That those who preach immersion down Should, after all the things they Consent to trend this frantic way; And from the pulpit strait repair To practice what they censured there.

How can we without wonder mention Such vast, such friendly condescension Rather than lose a wandering sheep, Whom all their wisdon cannot keep; To please the man, but not his God, He will immerse him in the flood.

Pray be consistent, condescender; To thy good name do service render;
Make not thy reputation bleed
By ridiculing thy own deed.
And pray remember don't despise What ane sincerely would advise.

Before you do such work again Remember "what is not of faith is sin." And how can willing souls, who view What urgent duty bids them do, Receive from such reluctant hands A work which full belief demands.

A GUARD AGAINST IMPOSITION.

Know all persons, and especially Baptists. That oue Thomas M. Noel, professing to be a regular or--where died etc, etc. Help me Brethren; help dained minister, is an imposter. Said Noel is about forty years of age, light hair, flerid complexiou, about five feet ten inches high, was or-JOSEPH H. BORUM. dained a minister of the gospel in the year 1967. and remained in good standing with us until the year 1871, when he was charged with committing I have been often asked why the Revised Scrip- adultery, and excluded from our fellowship. His refused to give them up; continues to try preach ing, and still and again guilty of this dark crime. Imposing upon the people as a minister. The presbytery in his ordination was Elds. D. Haste

Done by order of the church at New Bethlehem. near Dyer Station, Mobile & Ohio railroad, in Gibson county, Tena., Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in November, 1876.

A. Moore, Moderator.

S. D. Woods, Church Clerk.

Received from A. W. B., Union City, Tenn., teu hens (one dollar and tifty cents) to be credited to the home missionary fund. This is published by request of the donor.

Wm. 11. McIntosh, Cor. Secretary.

OBITUARY.

Died, near Lexington, Miss., Sept. 18th, 1876, Henry Clifton, son of James A. and Maggie A. Roberts, aged two years and three months.

Jesus said: "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not: for of such is the kingdom of God." If he meant of such persons, then he taught that the kingdom of heaven was composed so largely of little children that it may be said to belong to them. If he meant of such characters, the more probable signification, he taught that those who are like children in character, disposition and conduct are qualified for God's kingdom. If those who imitate the example are correct, certainly the example itself is right. In either case, we are certainly assured of

Sweet little Clifton, thou hast left ns, Here thy loss we deeply seel, But 'tis God who hath bereft ns, He can all our sorrows heal.

Yet again we hope to meet thee, When the day of life is fied, Then in heaven with joy to greet thee, Where no farewell tear is shed.

Never use a sick or hane horse belonging to



TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. THE WOMAN'S PAVILION. This is a building devoted to the exhibition of At a called meeting of the Uniopean Literary the handiwork of women of the United States. It Society of the Southwestern Baptist University cause. The French know that Wellington and the handiwork of women of the Cinical States. It is stored on the East side of Belmont Avenue, of Jackson, Tenn,, a committee was appointed to the English are in the field and have surrendered just opposite to the United States building, and is draft resolutions expressive of the high regard we like men. Poor Napoleon had better be looking a showy and convenient structure. The ceremony entertain for our beloyed brother E. M. Suggi, of breaking ground took place on the afternoon of whom it pleased the Ruler of the Universe to re-October 12, 1875, and was witnessed by a large as move from our midst by the relentless hand of semblage. An address was made by Mrs. E. D. death on the 23rd day of Nov., 1876. Gillespie, President of the Women's Centennial The committee presented the following pream Executive Committee, in which she expressed her ble and resolutions, which were unanamously we hope it will go on in its march till the Herald gratification at being able to refer with pride to adouted. the work done by women in various parts of the Whereas, it has pleased God in his providence country, not only in furthering the special work to remove from us our esteemed brother Edgar

with its decorations cost about \$40,000. This

building is one of the finest on the grounds, reflect-

ing great credit upon the ladies who have labored

so assiduously to make the Exhibition a success

thing besides more drudgery.

which they had undertaken, but also if raising M. Suggs; therefore, money for the Exhibition by every means which Resolved, That in the death of our brother the lay in their power. She felt she could say with Caliopean Society has sustained the loss of a most truth that the women had played a large part in valuable member, the University a faithful and arousing the interest which has now been promising student, society an ornament, the 1876, John C. Robertson of Yalobusha county, awakened in various parts of the Union, and the church a consistent and useful member, and his Miss. He was born in Edgefield district S. C., work of the women had all along partaken of a family a devoted son and loving brother.

national and not of a local character in getting the Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with his women, and it was followed rapidly by other nal gain.

contributed for the Women's Pavilion, which, copy of the same ne spread upon our minutes.

B. J. DAVIS,) E. B. MILLER, Committee. J. W. CONGER.

lirighton church, Tipton county, has been mis- sophistry wherever it goes.

Any brother finding said book and This seems to be pathful to the Herakt. It dos: Never go in debt beyond your ability promptly securing it to me will coafer a great favor. not like to see its realities (?) fly into "airy noth- to pay; and always secept the offer of a worthy G. A. LOFTON. lugs." So in its mixery the Herald implores the poor man in settlement.

logicians to "upset" what is as firm as heaven's high throne.

Ah! Bro. Herald, the logicians fear a hopeless out for his own safety.

Blow your bugle once more, Bro. Hould, perhaps some bold champion from the Old Guard will comfort you by trying to rally when all is lost. Old Landmark Reset is not "upset," and and all liberals (?) are converted to the principles of truth-God's eternal word.

CHILD HABOLD.

OBITUARY.

Died at Sulphur Springs East Tenn., Oct., 24th, Oct., 21st, 1818. He came to this State in the year 1838, married Margrett L. Tabb of Chickasaw co., masses deeply interested in the Exposition. The relations and friends in this their bereavement, in the year 1841 and lived with her until 1861 when far South, through the State of Florida, was the and sincerley trust that they may find consolation shedied. He then married Dernecie A. Shannon in first to respond to a call for assistance from the in the belief that their temporary loss is his eter- 1862, who he left with five children to mourn his absence. He professed faith in Christ and was quarters of the country. The city of Cincinnati Resolved, That the members of this society baptized into the fellowship of the church while a sub-cribed \$5000, nearly completing the sum requi- wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days. young man, shortly afterwards he was made deasite. The contributions collected by women for Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be con in the church which office he held until the the International Exhibition, up to the close of published in the Jackson papers, THE BAPTIST, day of his death. He lived to see but one of his 1575, reached \$100,000; besides this \$33,000 was and Neal's State Gazette of Dyersburg, and a children arrive to the age of accountability. Margarett E. Robertson who professed faith in Christ and was baptized into the fellowship of the church in the 12th year of her age 1875 and died 1876. He was a landmark Baptist a great admirer of the BAPTIST and its editor, and was ready to every It contains only articles made by women, and Editor Baptist:-Bro. J. M. P's. "Old Land- good word and work. But the good man is gone. pace has been assigned for the exhibition of fine mark Reset" seems to be a logical ghost haunting. The writers having been personally acquainted word curving, statuary, elegant designs in stained the office of the Religious Herald. In one lesue with him for many years can testify of his fidelity liss and tiles, paintings, and many useful inven- the Herald invokes some sound logician to answer, to his neighbor,s to his country and last but not tions and natents. One lady in Iowa, who raises bees it, and in another promises on the receipt of \$50 least to his Maker. "We, his brothers in Christ exhibits a complete splary in working order. The ("Baby talk") that Bev. J. H. Holmes will "un-leak join in with the bereaved family and connecobject is to show women that they can do some dertake to upset the Old Landmark Reset. tion to monro the less of the departed. May There seems to be too much sound truth and God's richest blessings rest and abide with the G. T. Hnnter.

sell what you have no use for.

Old Occupations in New York.

We are fast running "specialties" into the ground in this city, says a correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, when an excitative "baked beans company" is formed and put into successful operation. This is a veritable fact, and the wagns of the New York and Boston wagons of the New York and Boston baked beans company now traverse the streets supplying the famous Sundaymorning meal to the restaurants and hotels with as much regularity as the milk carts. They do a thriving business. Another specialty here is the manufacture of whipped cream for Charlotte ruse. One concern manufactures nearly all of this delicacy sold in the city. They use maclunery, and by dealing in large quantities of materials, and using laborcaving machines, they can supply the restaurants and confectioners cheaper than they can make it themselves. But than they can make it themselves. But the eddest thing, which, though small in itself, is a big thing in its way, is the operation of a stock company for manu-facturing the article of "paste" for bookbinders, paper-hangers, newspaper offices, etc. The cost of this thing is so slight that it would seem there was no "big money" in it upon conceivable terms; but in fact this business employs one hundred hands, occupies a five-story building, and keeps three or four wagons and twice as many horses in constant use. They supply paste to the suburban cities and villages, and on terms which prevent competition from private consumers. Another odd occupation is that of a half dozen butcher-boys in Fulton and Washington markets, who make a business of supplying cat and dog meat to wholesale grocers and others who keep cats or dogs to protect their property reainst rate and mice. It is carried round to the stores, nicely cut up, ready tor use, and tradition says that fortunes have been made in this line of supplying. meat merchants.

The Rapid Progress of industrial Pursuits in the United States.

Louis Simonin, the French political economist, in an article about America and the world exposition of 1876, pub lished in the Revue des Deux Mondes, says: 'America is able to provide Europe with Indian marze, wheat, pickled meats, and cattle, just as it new supplies her with cotton. As for steel, copper, machinery, and most articles of manufacture, America can get along very well without Europe. Hereafter it will furnish Europe with gold, and silver too, the mines of the United States producing far larger quantities of these precious metals than those of the whole world besides. In regard to coal, America will soon produce as much as England—that is, as much as the whole besides—for its collieries are twenty times more productive than those of England. Americs will come to learn more and more to get along without Europe, while the latter is unable to do so without the aid of America. It is, in fact, another England growing handsomely and flourishing on the other side of the ocean, even now outsiresting the mother country in all outrivaling the mother country in all markets. The commercial interests of France, too, are by it compromised. The wines of America even compete with ours. Far more serious, however, is the fact that the Americans adopt the fa-cility and skill of our workmen. Already they are known to manufacture all kinds of jewelry, watches, bronze statues, furniture, and artificial flowers, all of a very respectable finish and character. In these branches the American is to be feared more than England, because its geographic location and climate highly favor an intermixture of races and a constant immigration from Europe and

British mechanics can not do the work properly; the iron girders for the cencan be exported from Liverpool cheaper than those of English make can be from Manchester.

THE 7 WORLDS, OR DISPENSATIONS.

A BIBLICAL AND PROPHETICAL SERIES.

TO INCREASE their readers several of our religious papers North and South are prospecting that early in the coming year, they will commence the publication of Novelettes, interesting stories, with a religious or denominational bearing. In lieu of these, we propose what we think will be equally entertaining and far more instructive and valuable; in the hope that our of these, we propose what we think will be equally entertaining and far more instructive and valuable; in the hope that our ministering brethren in the South, who see this, and thousands of our intelligent reading brethren, deacons and members, ministering brethren in the South, who see this, and thousands of our intelligent reading brethren, deacons and a club of five or ten may take such an interest in the Series we propose, as to favor us with their own subscriptions and a club of five or ten basic es.

The first feature of our paper for 1877 we call attention to 18—

OUR PULPIT,-

in which will appear a sermon each week from Elds. Lofton and Landrum of this city, or some one of the ablest of our Southern ministers. These have commenced to appear. If these are worth six cents each they will more than pay the sub-

scription price of the paper one year.

The next feature of marked interest will be the publication of the last Essay ever written by the late N. M. Crawford of Georgia, on the question, Was Peter Ever in Rome. This is a paid article never before published. Following this will be the republication of the most celebrated discussion ever heard in the old world, upon the same question,—

WAS PETER EVER IN ROME!

It was held in the city of Rome between two scholars appointed by the Pope and Gavassi, a converted priest, and Italy's most renowned orator, and other Processant ministers. In a quartim underlies the whole structure of the paparer. Italy's most renowned orator, and other Processant ministers. In a quartim underlies the whole structure of the paparer. All Baptists and, ministers especially should if Peter never was in Rome the whole system and church is a manifest fraud. All Baptists and, ministers especially should be thoroughly posted upon this subject, as we have this growing nower of darkness to meet in open debate in this valley of be thoroughly posted upon this subject, as we have this growing nower of darkness to meet in open debate in this valley of be thoroughly posted upon this subject, as we have this growing nower of darkness to meet in open debate in this valley of be thoroughly posted upon this subject, as we have this growing nower of darkness to meet in open debate in this valley of be thoroughly posted upon this subject, as we have this growing nower of darkness to meet in open debate in this valley of be thoroughly posted upon this subject, as we have this growing nower of darkness to meet in open debate in this valley of be thoroughly posted upon this subject, as we have this growing nower of darkness to meet in open debate in this valley of be thoroughly posted upon this subject. This is the most brilliant and thrillingly interesting discussion we ever read. We have obtained from the property of the Debate. It is richly worth a years subscription to The Baptist.

THE 7 WORLDS, OR DISPENSATIONS.-A BIBLICAL AND PROPHETICAL SERIES.

This will be by far the grandest and most important work we ever undertook, the master work of our life in Biblical and Phrophetical interpretation. Some years ago we gave a few chapters, but they were far from being full in themselves, or finished, and stopped just as we stood upon the threshold of prophetics that have reference to present, passing, and fast approaching future events, that will soon startle the word like a trump of God.

approaching future events, that will soon startle the word that a trainport doc.

This series will commence with the discussion of—

The Godhead, and the two theories discussed—one entity being manifested in three persons or offices. Three foothead, and the two theories discussed—one entity being manifested in three persons or offices. Three equal entities, temporally related as Father, Son, and Spirit. Is Christ revealed to us as the Eternal Son of God, or the Son equal entities, temporally related as Father, Son, and Spirit. of the Eternal God.

THE ORIGIN OF EVIL-OF SATAN.

The Work of Christ learned from the covenant of redemption: did he undertake to save a definite or indefinite number people this world alone with the redeemed, or other worlds than this.

Is the kingdom given the Son by the Father in the Covenant of Redemption located on this earth or on some other world, or in heaven?

world, or in heaven?

"By him he made the worlds." (Heb. i.) Does this teach a plurality of literal worlds, or does it apply to time, ages, PBy him he made the worlds." (Heb. i.) Does this teach a plurality of literal worlds, or does it apply to time, ages, periods, dispensation; the use of anon-considered; time forever, eternity. When did time commence. The world's great

The first Dispensation — Monday — Five days of the World's Week, or Dispensations passed.

The day in which we live—Friday late in the atternoon.

Saturday—The sixth Messianic or Millennium to be introduced by the second Persenal Advent of Christ. The proof that

record coming is personal, and his reign on earth literal.

The unfulfilled events that must yet transpire before his coming, in connection with his coming,; subsequent to coming. The Millennium; what is it? the state of the earth and of its inhabitants during that period: the saints reign and judge

with Christ.

The close of the worlds great week. The final judgment of whom? The purification by fire as in the days of Noah by

er,—universal both.

The new heavens and earth; the whole world an Eden—a heaven; repeopled by the redeemed alone, and the especial tabernacle of Christ on the earth with his wife.

The consummation; Christ surrenders up his scepter and kingdom to the Father, whose kingdom will then come.

Lord's Prayer.) The eternal Subbath "or seet that remaineth to the people of God." water, universal both.

A NEW PILGRIMS PROGRESS.—PART III.—BY JOHN BUNYON.

We have received through an hunter-up and preserver of old things, a Third Part to Pilgrim's Progress, which has never been published in this country. It will appear in chapters for the first time in the columns of The Baptist, following the Dispensations. It will be of thrilling interest to all who admire Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress, and it can no where else had.

be had.

This is but an imperfect outline of the subjects that will be discussed in this series. It contains the "Key" to the interpretation of the scriptures as understood by us, and will embrace a full discussion of the Eastern Question and the interpretation of the Jews; the robuilding of the temple; antichrist, or the Lawless One; and earth's greatest and last battle of Gog Return of the Jews;

and Magog, waged for universal empire by Russia.

We are anxious for the largest number possible of our pretinted to see this Series which will rass through the paper the next six months. We especially wish every minister to see them, for possibly they may materially modify his views on several subjects, especially as to what "the coming of the Son of man" is; the judgments discribed in Matt. xxiv. and Rev. xx. (both of which pertain to the ungody alone); when and where the Christian is judged; the day of probation, and the heaven promised to the rightness. heaven promised to the righteous.

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We therefore especially request each minister who receives this prospectus to see how many brethren and other she can influence to take the paper for the next coming aix months at least, if not for one year, and we offer the following induce-

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For a club of five annual or ten six months subscribers we will send ont topy one year free. Or—

For ten annual subscribers (at \$2.70) or twenty, six months subscribers (at \$1.35), we will send an improved Body and For ten annual subscribers (at \$1.35), we will send an improved Body and For ten annual subscribers (at \$1.35), we will send an improved Body and For ten annual subscribers (at \$1.35), we will send an improved Body and For ten annual subscribers (at \$1.35), we will send an improved Body and For ten annual subscribers (at \$1.35), we will send an improved Body and For ten annual subscribers (at \$1.35), we will send an improved Body and For ten annual subscribers (at \$1.35), we will send an improved Body and For ten annual subscribers (at \$1.35), we will send an improved Body and For ten annual subscribers (at \$1.35), we will send an improved Body and For ten annual subscribers (at \$1.35), we will send an improved Body and For ten annual subscribers (at \$1.35), we will send an improved Body and For ten annual subscribers (at \$1.35), we will send an improved Body and For ten annual subscribers (at \$1.35), we will send an improved Body and For ten annual subscribers (at \$1.35), we will send an improved Body and For ten annual subscribers (at \$1.35), we will send an improved Body and For ten annual subscribers (at \$1.35), we will send an improved Body and For ten annual subscribers (at \$1.35), we will send an improved Body and For ten annual subscribers (at \$1.35), we will send an improved Body and For ten annual subscribers (at \$1.35), we will send an improved Body and For ten annual subscribers (at \$1.35), we will send an improved Body and For ten annual subscribers (at \$1.35), we will send an improved Body and For ten annual subscribers (at \$1.35), we will send an improved Body and For ten annual subscribers (at \$1.35), we will send an improved Body and For ten annual subscriber

British manufacturers are complain.

We most especially appeal to the ministers of Tenuessee, and the whole Southwest to make an effort to increase the circumstration of The Barrish and help us to "Hold the Fort" here at the heart of this Great Valley, and the Key of the Great tion of The Barrish and help us to "Hold the Fort" here at the heart of this Great Valley, and the Key of the Great tion of The Barrish and help us to "Hold the Fort" here at the heart of this Great Valley, and the Key of the Great tion of The Barrish and help us to "Hold the Fort" here at the heart of this Great Valley, and the Key of the Great tion of The Barrish and help us to "Hold the Fort" here at the heart of this Great Valley, and the Key of the Great tion of The Barrish and help us to "Hold the Fort" here at the heart of this Great Valley, and the Key of the Great tion of The Barrish and help us to "Hold the Fort" here at the heart of this Great Valley, and the Key of the Great tion of The Barrish and help us to "Hold the Fort" here at the heart of this Great Valley, and the Key of the Great tion of The Barrish and help us to "Hold the Fort" here at the heart of this Great Valley, and the Key of the Great tion of The Barrish and help us to "Hold the Fort" here at the heart of this Great Valley, and the Key of the Great tion of The Barrish and help us to "Hold the Fort" here at the heart of this Great Valley, and the Key of the Great tion of The Barrish and help us to "Hold the Fort" here at the heart of this Great Valley, and the Key of the Great tion of The Barrish and help us to "Hold the Fort" here at the heart of this Great Valley.

AGENTS WANTED.

structed in Belgium; some of the Sheffield steel manufacturers are leaving the country; and American cotton good can be exported from Liverpool cheaper. The New Baptist in each country of the entire South to canvass for the paper, The New Baptist is structed in Belgium; some of the Sheffield steel manufacturers are leaving the Hymn Book, Little Seraph, the Brace, and other valuable actives and responsible men, who are willing to visit each family in the handsome commissions will be allowed. None but active and responsible men, who are willing to guarantee a salary. Address Editor with a stamp for raphy.

J. R. GRAVES, Editor of THE BAPTIST.

too inuch sound logic in landmarkism to be pleas- bereaved. A LOST BOOK OF CENTENNIAL BONDS. and to our liberal (?) editors. True landmarkism truly and bravely represented is a ball of burning The book in which I took the bonds of the logic crushing error and pulverizing nonsense and Never buy what you do not need; and always cats meat by two retired butchers. Here's a hint for some of your Chicago

FARM AND HOME

TWELVE RULES FOR SUCCESS FUL FARMING.

Drain your wet, boggy land.

Plow deep, and loosen the aubsoil.

Provide good shelter for your manure, and make all you possibly can by bedding with leaves and straw.

4. Choose commercial fertilizers intelli-

nother simply because others have used

5. Manure every crop which benefits by

it, and manure highly.

6. Cultivate only safe, paying crops, and select the best seed for these. 7. Change your seed at least every five years, especially your cutton and 8. By all means make plenty of hav.

and let your fodder remain ou the stalk. 9. Feed plentifully of the best imv and peas, and run all your roughness through 10. Breed stock, and let not mere acci-

dent control the increase. 11. Support breeding by proper care

and feeding.
12. Be wise in time, and commen once and plant a few thousand of the Pyracanth Hedge Plant yearly, and soan your farm will be under a permanent ance, and you will be relieved of the heaviest tax you now have to pny, and a tax that is growing leavier every year. Circulars containing full description sent free from this office.

THE PYRACANTH EVER GREEN HEDGE.

BY ROCBELLE, AUTHOR OF THE BUSTER FAMILY.

The heavy tax of wooden-fences that perish altogether every ten years, is being felt more and more by our farmers, especially as fencing timber is growing scarce and labor more expensive. It is now the heaviest tax the Southern farmer has to pay. The question is can be ever be freed from his slavery to the unsightly and expensive "worm fence? There is another fact that should be mentioned. Southern farms are decreasing in value yearly, because the fencing lumber is giving out, and soon there will proven a follure and a unisance. Man's necessity is a good opportunity, and within the last four years the attention of the public bas been turned towards the evergreen pyracanth, that the God of nature seems to have created expressly for fencing purposes. It has been tried by hundreds,



This is a true picture of the plant vhen left to itself a few years. Notice its habit.

1. It thickens at the bottom until it nuckes an impenitrable base.

bird cannot penetrate it. 3.11 will of itself fill a gap of a

4. Its habit is to grow but eight or uine feet.

5. Its roots are not liberal like the osage orange, but vertical like the 2. It thickens all the way up, until clover root, and it gets its support from the subsoil and the air. It don't "draw"-exhaust-the land near it,



Tills cut represents the plant when will last "while the grass grows and set 18 to 20 Inches apart for a fence. water runs." One thousand plants in times of ordinary prosperity, and

FARM AND OUSEHOLD.

Berthienke and Plea.

be nothing left to fence thousands of Fouthern farmers. Is there anything and has been trimmed twice or three will set out sixteen hundred and pay better—the grand result which is the to take the place of rails or plank for times, and seven feet high and fully sixty-six feet of fence. The cuttings supreme object of the farmer—the highfencing? In old countries where stone abound, the stone wall is early substituted for wood; but in very few-localities in the South is rock accessible for any purpose. The Osage of the object of the object of the setting out, three cents of the formal purpose. The Osage of the object of the object of the object of the setting of the string out of the setting out, three cents of the object of or pruning shears, costs not more! My advice to all my fellow farmers

yearly than to clear out the fence cor- and Bro. Patrons do as I have done ner of a worm fence, which every and make a begining this year, and

many pies as religions, and he would he a bold Frenchman also if he asserted that number of men who are alive to it, and poses. It has been tried by hundreds, and it is unanimously pronounced a success when rightly planted. Some have failed by not setting it on a ridge that would turn the water from the young plants, and they have been left (with the water around the young plants) to r. t before they could get a start.

It is given up by all that it makes the most perfect, and the most perfect, and the most perfect, and the most lecture of man, while it is everlasting. Four of five years from planting, and alone it will turn any animal from a rabbit of a pale, measly complexion. Its dry

transfigured material of pie, aithough be called it by a kindred name, when he exwith his own hand, with his own parternal hand, the captain dealt out to them squash; not the cold shriveled vegetable of our northern clime, but the gorreous, the luxuriant, the exuberant squash of the trenics."
Think, madame, that you deal with this

esculent—equash or pumpkin it is all the same; concede that the German will surrender his sauerkraut, the Scotchman his oatmeal "paraith," the Irishman his potato, the Italian his maccaroni, the Frenchman his frog, as soon as the American his pie; yet are you not morally bound to consider the nature of crust, and can you, as a friend of truth, assert the write, soggy slab of "dnff," thut underlies your pie is either wholesome or toothsome? The question that comes iome to you is, can't you brown it? Can't you make it dry and crip without too much reference to the lard pot? When t is apple with which you are concerned. the responsibility is greater, for, so to speak, your apple pie wears a full suit; it has a coat and trowsers, an upper and a lower garment; and, dear madame, since "it is not always May," why should the innocent fruit be always clad in white? Brown it, madame, brown it !- Harpers.

The Best Sheep for Enemets

The Kentucky Live Stock Record, in speaking of the best breed of sheep for farmers, savs :

The best sheep for a farmer to keep are those that yield the heaviest fleeces and yard wide, which no other plant and can therefore be used for a garden fence.

the greatest number of pounds of meat. The scrub sheep will yield from three to six pounds of wool per head, while Mennos will range between ten and twenty pounds and thoroughbred Cotswolds more. Why is it farmers do not raise the sheep which will give these heavy fleeces? Then as to meat, the fine sheep produce enormous amounts of flesh, and do not eat any more than a scrub. But besides these facts, the fine sheep do not only jield larger fleeces per head, but the wool is of superior quality. The same letrue of the flesh of fine sheep in comparison with scrubs.

Southdowns, for instance, are the finest mutton in the world, always commanding an extra price—a flesh which princes de-sire—while the fleece is medium. The Shropshires stand next in meat quality. and are next to Cotswolds in fleeces. The profits of thes breeds are very great

gnorant opposition to fine breeds. There is one supreme reason for this. The mass of the people do not read papers devoted to live stock interests, and we are wholly ner of a worm fence, which every and make a beginning this year, and to five succe interests, and we are waitly clean thrifty farmer will do. Once you will always be grateful to me if I ignorant of the vast progress that is being made by the more intelligent ranks of farmers. There are sections of Kenof farmers. There are sections of farmers. tucky where the improved breed of stock are almost unknown. It is only a small

breakfast, is generally fried. It is often it will turn any animal from a rabbit to the most vicious mule. It is present this week two cuts, one of one single plant left three or four years untrinsed, and the other as it appears in five years in a fence after two trinninings—all that it needs exempt for yard purposes.

breakfast, is generally fried. It is often of a pale, measly complexion. Its dry pie. He may even go so far as to protest that the size of the brain of the cor does not correspond very closely with the size of the brain of the cor does not correspond very closely with the size of the brain of the cor does not correspond very closely with the size of the brain of the cor does not correspond very closely with the size of the brain of the cor does not correspond very closely with the size of the brain of the size of the brain of the cor does not correspond very closely with the size of the brain of the size of the size of the brain of the size o

HOW THE MONEY HAS BEEN SPENT

Report of the U. S. Chief of Enginee raing His Last Tear's Wark, and the Appropriation Needed fac the New Year.

The annual report of Gen. A. Humphreys, chief of engineers, has been completed. It presents a detailed statement of the various operations of the engineers' department during the tiscal year ended June 80, 1876. It gives sketches of those which are now in pro-gress, and makes numerous recommendations for the future. The number of officers holding commissions in the corps of engineers of the United States army at the end of the fiscal year was one hundred and seven to the active list and five on the retiged list. The latter, how-ever, under the law of January 31, 1870, are now available for duties. lu the duties devolving upon the corps by law, the employment of a number of scien-tists and anistant engineers has been necessary. After a careful study of the

SEA COAST DEFENSES

by the corps of engineers, and with the light afforded by the experience of the actual conflict between the sea coast desystem to govern the future construct next fiscal year. Among these estimates tion of our works was elaborated in 1869, and received the approval of the general of the improvement of the Mississipp of the army and the secretary of war, river between the mouths of the Illinois and since then has been repeatedly iudorsed by the action of congress of the Mississippi river, \$150,000; for The main features of this system the upper Mississippi river, \$91,500; for are the use of heavy earthen the improvement of the Des Moines barbette batteries, with parados and traverses of heavy mortar batteries, and of the obstructions in the channels mainstructions in the channels main\$80,000; for the Ohio river, \$650,000; ly electrical torpedoes. To hold vessels for the Wabash river, \$145,000; for the from running past the batteries reaching Kanawha river, \$100,000; for removing the cities or depots beyond them works of this character have been steadily progressing since 1869, and in many of our harbors are well advanced toward comharbors, \$200,000; for the improvement harbors are well advanced toward comharbor, \$200,000; for the improvement pletion, but in none of the harbors are these alterations finished, while in some improvements at Port Clinton, Ohio, of our important harbors along the gulf \$20,000; for Toledo harbor, \$140,000; coast works are scarcely commenced.

nowerful iron clads of the present day. A mong estimates for appropriations Humphreys earnestly recommends are the following: For the completion of defensive works at Fort Jackson, Mississippi river, \$25,000; Fort Phillips, do., \$25,000. On the subject of river and harbor appropriations for the current fiscal year, Humphreys says: "Of the amounts, which his subordinate officers say can be profitably expended during the fiscal year, the chief of engineers makes no recommendation of his own concerning them.

The Russlan Soldiery. the amounts appropriated for public works on rivers and harbors by the act approved August 11, 1876, certain al lotments have been made in compliance with instructions of the secretary of war of September 4, limiting expenditures under the act to \$2,000,000, and directing that no new work of improvement beings would constitute the most ining that no new work of improvement shall be begun. The following statement exhibits the allotments in detail: For improvement of the month of the Mississippi river, \$90,000; surveys at south pass of the Mississippi, \$10,000; Galveston, \$52,800; Mississippi, Missouri and Advances vives a manufacture of the Mississippi form of the contemplation of 2,000,000 of such soldiers in one areacd body! Galveston, \$52,800; Mississippi, Missouri and Arkansas rivers snagging operations, \$50,000; Mississippi river, between the mouths of the Ohio and Illinois rivers, \$121,000; Mississippi river channel opposite St. Louis, \$25,000; Rock, Island rapids, \$115,000; upper Mississippi river, \$10,000; upper Mississippi river, \$10,000; annual expenses of gauging the waters of the Mississippi and tributaries, \$5,000; removing the raft in Red river and closing the tones of Bayou Louisiana, \$35,000; improvement of Ohio river, \$120,000; Improvement of St. Channel St. Anthony: \$71,000; annual expenses of graught states of the Missishpiand tributaries, \$6,000; removing the raft in Red river arti closure the two powers and tributaries, \$5,000; removing the raft in Red river arti closure, \$15,000; improvement of the Oble river, \$120,000; improvement of the Oble river, \$120,000; improvement of the Oble river, \$120,000; improvement of the Oble river, \$15,000; Improvement \$1,000; Two Rivers harbor, Wisconsin, \$1,000; Manitowoc harbor, Wisconsin, \$3,000; Sheboygan herbor, Wisconsin, \$3,000; Calumet harbor, illinois, \$1,000; Manitomoc harbor, illinois, \$1,000; Manitomoc harbor, illinois, \$1,000; Calumet harbor, il

In determining

AMOUNTS TO BE ALLOTTED

to each work named, reference has been made to balances on hand of pre-vious appropriations for works specified. All these improvements, for the continuance of which parts of the appropriations that have been allotted, are in my judgment, clearly national allotments to improvements of lesser magnitudeard consequence, and indispensably necessary All these improvements, for the continto protect that already done.

The officers in charge of the improve-ments were notified of the amounts of the allotments, and the works are now

being conducted on this basis.

The report epitomized, detailed the accounts given by the various officers of river and harbor improvements, etc., now in progress under their respective managements, with a statement of the amounts which these officers estimate fenses and the new naval armaments, the can be profitably expended during the are the following:

For the improvement of the Mississippi and Ohio rivers, \$500,000; for the mouth Monroe harbor, Michigan, \$11,000; She Regarding the present necessity for the completion of works in advance of hostilities, Gen. Humphreys urges the preparations of our harbors for success-ful resistance against incursions of the powerful iron clads of the present day. Michigan City harbor, \$63,000.

The Russlan Soldiery.

The army which Russia can place the field in opposition to the force-Turkey numbers, in its land and water strength, not less than 2,000,000 of men. teresting martial force of the globe. The Russian soldier, whether as an infantry-

The Russian officers are more removed from the common soldiers probably than are the military officials of any other with military splute, stands not abjectly until the glittering uniform has passed by! The cause of this prohibition of

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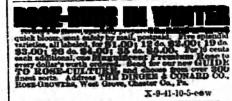
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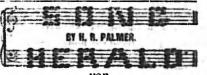
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THE BITTER CUP. BY ELD. G. A. LOFTON, PASTOR OF THE FIRST CHURCH, MEMPHIS, TENN.

"O my Father, if it be possible, let this cup mass from me nevertheless, not as I will, but as thou wilt." Matt. xxvi. 39.

angelic refrain, from his quivering lips. Not a one hand the cruel scepter of sin and in the other the GETHSEMENE seems to have been the fiercest hour of agony to the soul of the suffering tion, not a gleam of wrath escaped that cloud of blood and which was against a lost world. "O Savior. The cross, while it tortured every fiber gloom which shrouded the face of the "Man of my Father," he cried, "if it be possible, let this of the flesh -wrung his body into the very fury sorrows." On the contrary, truth and mercy, like cup pass from me: but not as I will, but as thou of pain—seems not to have cast such a pall of hor- the blent hues of the rainbow, rent that flerce wilt." 'The burning pirspiration but trickeled ror over his soul. Every step of the the hitherto cloud of infinite griel; and with a heavenly glow, the redder, and the scalding tears but fell the dreaded passion—from the arrest in the garden to painted, like the sun upon the parting rain which faster. "Being in an agony," it is said, "he the scourgings of Gabatha, to the cruel buffetings, mockings, the crown of thorns, the false accusations are considered by the storm of the constant of the constant of the prayed the more carnestly." At this moment his everlasting covenant—"Peace on earth, good will humanity would have died with anguish; but an tions, the unjust condemnation, the blood-red cry toward men." "Father," said the benighn Sufferer, angel comes to his rescue—"strengthening lum." of crucifixion, the fainting ascent of Golgotha, to "forgive them, they know not what they do." From this moment the victory over this hour the cross itself and to its awful consummation— To the dying thief, even, he said: "This day, seems to have been gained. Jesus rose up, and seems to have been borne with speechless equathou shalt be with me in Paradise." led as a lamb dumb to the slaughter. Whatever the gloom of the blackest hour this world ever now and take your rest: it is enough, the hour ithe pent up grief of his soul was, with but an occasional convulsion, it seems to have been sealed like the imprisoned fires of an unextinguished volcano wrath of heaven; and the pale moon crimsoned with the have rent the soul or Jesus. exhausting themselves within. An expression the blush of shame upon the guilty deed of fallen now and then told something of the agony borne. man. It was when the affrighted stars fell from meet the death of the cross; and it was the keenest "I thirst;" "My God, my God, why hast thou their places; and the flinty heart of the earth conflict of all. Jesus was not obliged to die. Iliforsaken me;" "It is finished"—all reveal, in broke with sympathy at the rule shock, and sent sacrifice was a voluntary contribution to the sulvivid and awful grandeur, the travall of the God- forth her dead to testify that this was the Son of vation of men. Every sugestion of Satan—every vivid and awful grandeur, the travall of the God. The Roman Centurion, appalled at the manman, to its triumphant termination. But no
weakness of the soul even in the bour of paternal
abandonment—selzed the suffering Son of God,
abandonment—selzed the suffering Son of God, an and of the same in the same it was the cry: "Why hast thou forsaken their conference stricken bosoms, returned from sands of considerations, especially at this point, unless it was the cry: "Why hast thou forsaken me?" This appears to have been unexpected, in this last hour of trial; and if humanity alone had been involved in the Savior's passion, it would have at this moment failed. Every conclevable have at this moment failed. Every conclevable iustrument and device of cruelty which could make torture pungent and sorrow keen, was now

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being applied. The ingratitude of man; the hate of enemies: the desertion of friends; the mockery of devils; the flery pangs of physical anguishabandonment of the Father and the angels; with from three sorrowful and sleeping disciples—not cup, like a vial of almighty wrath, might have abandonment of the rather and the angels, with state solventy and sleeping discipled not a friend in sight—with not a ray of light, re- even able to watch an hour—the grief-stricken been poured out upon the human race. All great lief, or mitigation—all these bent their energies to Master wrestles as with the throw of an upheav- undertakings are begun with the most painful dethe Redeemer's agony. The "strong bulls of ing crater—"pouring out his soul unto death." liberation; and we may calculate the mighty work the Redeemer's agony. The strong buils of the Redeemer's agony. The strong buils of the atonement, when we view the momentous Bashan" and the Gentile "dogs" were compassing him round about. Worse than all, the pains looking sadly down through the deep gloom of hour of preparation. It is frequently the case, him round about. Worse than all, the pains sin, became sin for us, and felt the conscious doom marred with tears; exhausted with crying; the ing than the event itself. The dread of surprise, of human grief, and bore the infinite penalty of solitary garden echoing with wails; the gery the possibility of failure, the contingency of sucthe broken law. The flaming sword of eternal justice, recking with divine wrath, went plunging into the sombre depts of his broken and bleeding heart. This, more than all, conspired, amid the hnriling thunders and the kindling flames of atoning sorrow, to pour their relentless furles upon the victim of Calvary. This, indeed, was drinking down the bitter cup to its dregs. 'The suffer-

ated with inimitable effulgency. The "holy of leaves the place of his agony, and goes to his holies"—the heart of the God-man—was "full of chosen three for comfort and sympathy—to find tance of being ready to meet every ordeal of life, truth and grace." In him dwelt "all the fullness of them asleep! How "straitened." Is the Godman, and especially that of death. We need, if Jesus truth and grace." In him dweit "all the luminess of the Godhead bedily." Throughout his wonderful when he must fly for solace to sleeping men! But when he must fly for solace to sleeping men! But when he must fly for solace to sleeping men! But heaven seems shut up, and the deep blue vault heaven seems and especially that of dod, the grace of God far every coming conflict, temptation, affiction, trial. Oh! I for the seems and the pr

dors of the transfiguration. But never before did seduction. It is the extreme moment of the the Shekinah—the indwelling glory of the Godhead Savior, and the supreme opportunity of the levil -shine out with such excellent brightness, as upon Methinks I hear again the triumphant "Get the flery summit of Calvary. Every attribute of thee hence Satan: to this hour was I born." A. virtue, grace and dignity beamed from the ago- Satan vanishes, methinks again, I see before the di-

witnessed in such matchless and awful grundeur. reached its culmination. Jesus looked all these But what a contrast when we go back to Geth- terrible facts fully in the face; and abused mercy

the summit of Tubor was wreathed in the splen- comes and plies, as an angel of light, his arts of O, this was the glory of the Godhead, breaking ples the third time he said unto them: "Sleepon

My friends, this was the hour of preparation to semene! There is nothing glorious there. What must now stoop down to her deepest humiliation. a pitiful spectacle, the Son of God! The garden It was with bleeding agony that Jesus reached looks like the valley of the deepest humiliation this point of decision. This hour of preparation between Sinal and Calvary. Youder, a stone's throw was therefore necessary; for, without it, this bitter the midnight. Pale with agony; emaciated and that the preparation for an event is more agonizsweat, like scalding rain, dripping to the ground coss, the ordeal of trial, the opposition of encuder—ozing from every pore in his body; the San-all these loom up before us, and must be weights' hedrim and the mob-plotting, and on the way to, and met. We must engage all the powers of 'm his arrest; the devils encamping round about to tellect, nerve the heart, and panoply the soul. witness and abet the diabolical scheme; and the count the cost, and marshal the forces. On the disciples—asleep! One of them is on the way to morrow Jesus must pay the penalty of the law for betray him with a kiss; another ready to deny; sin, put the hosts of hell to flight, conquer the last and all ready to forsake him in the hour of enemy of man, lead captivity car tive, and meet the scorn and the cruelty of the race he came to But even here, amid the appalling fierceness of Golgothan agony, the glory of the indwelling Godhumanity, the pungency of sorrow, the hopless had was unobscured by any cloud of weakness. From out the broken temple, the Sheklnah radi-