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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

Jas P Boyce lo

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 dold, the grace of God far every coming conflict, temptation, affection to be provided the seems and the deep

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-

to him, a necessity—else he had not done it. To idea. Such a death, too, as that of the cross—such is hell—all are broken. No pang of conscience, or do the Father's will was his ment and his drink; ingratitude and hijustice upon the part of man-

looked with peculiar anxiety and dread. He had long ago said to his disciples: "I have a baptism to be baptized with, and how am I straitened 'till it be accomplished." He had a "cup" to drink which none were able to drink. This glavary thought did not belong to Gethsemene slone. It ever grew lu intensity and horror as he approached the flery altar of Culvary. The intiatory step of his mission Jorcan, it was to signify, by an appropriate symbol, that baptism of overwhelming woe, beneath whose angry billows he was to be burled-the. literal grave in which he was to lie, and the resurrection by which he was to emerge to life and glory. He signified again his dread agony, not only in repeated predictions, but previous to entering the garden, when on that doleful night, he broke the bread and poured out the wine to his disc ples—the appropriate symbol of the crucifixlon. "This cup," said he, "is the new covenant in my blood which is shed for you." These ordimanyes, participated in and established by himself, were the perpetual figures of his dark immersion inte sorrow and death-the bitter cup of agony which he was to drink. When the Christian is buried in the waters of baptism, or drinks the cup of the encharist, he declares, in remembrance, the sufferings and the death, the burial and the resurrection, of his Lord. These symbols of baptism and the eucharist, instituted in their order and inseparable in their relation, to Jesus and his disciples cast their dread shadows before. To the church, in subsequent ages, they cast their glorious shad lows back to Gethsemene, Golgotha and the Grave. These shadows, black with suffering and deat a before, are now lit up with the effulgence of the resurrection. Like pillars of cluud in the past they tower in the future like monumental columns of fire-standing out in the waste of centuries-as deep as hell and as high as heaven—their shadslows ever converging towards Calvary, and point-

those of Paul, in the contemplation of death! Paul person of Christ, could enable him to do, was the sald: "I am in a strait betwixt two, having a bitter cup, at which Gethsemene revolted. desire to depart and to be with Christ, which is far better." To him the prospect of death was one of ever "straitened" the Savior—till it was "accom- preparation—prayer, can say it. the most pleasing anticipation. "I am now ready to be effered, and the time of my departure is at lam.", I have fought a good fight, I have finished the undertook. The flery sting of death lam." and inished on Calvary. There must be some

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his throne—empted himself of his glory—ungirded the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." himself of his majesty, and stooped down to the incarnation of everything but sin, and yet be ion and resignation to the will of the Futher. above the nature and power of sin. Bat he stoul he was an example of prayer and preparation beas a sinner—in the place of a sinner—suffered and fore each dread event, how much more exalted died as a sinner—forgetting, even in the conscious- and grand his submission to the fiery ordeal of the ness of his unblemished innocence, that he was bitter cup. nesses paused upon the banks of the anything but a sinner. As man lost sight of him Red sea—Casar upon the banks of the Rubicon illus rated most forcibly that his sufferings were of wiceplane at a comment lost alert of every age, in every mighty undertakthe substance of his work and the fulfilment of "all that he tend the pulme process along in the substance of his work and the fulfilment of "all that he tend the pulme process along in the substance of his work and the fulfilment of "all that he tend the pulme process along in the substance of his work and the fulfilment of "all that he tend the pulme process along in the substance of his work and the fulfilment of "all that he tend the pulme process along in the substance of his work and the fulfilment of "all that he tend the pulme process along in the substance of his work and the fulfilment of "all the tend the pulme process along in the substance of his work and the fulfilment of "all the tend the pulme process along in the pulme proc right cousines" in his death. When he was jouried that he trod the wine-press alone in the stead of by John the Baptist beneath the waves of the for us, that we might be made the righeousness of God in him." Lost in his isolation and in the contemplation of this dreadful thought in the garden, with the divine contemplation of sin's infinite penalty, and with the consciousness that he stood before the universe as a coudemned simer, it is no wonder that Jesus sweat great droops of blood, and cried out with inexpressible grief: "O my trial and persecution! The Christian must expect Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from me," etc. He suffered and died as a sinner-fully conscious of his guilt.

But no sinner will ever realize the agonies o Christ, until he is baptized in the Stygian wave, or plunges down the flery degradation of the bottomless pit. Remorse of conscience, or the penitence of a goodly sorrow, here below, is but a slight illustration of the vicarious sorrow of the Beand when Jesus cried: "It is finished," it was by virtue of the Divinity involved in the suffering, and which, by its infinite diginity and participation put an end to the terrible work. Had humanity alone been involved, however pure and exalted, it had never come out of the flery furnance of Gethsemene and the Crucifixiou. The God-man died as a sinner, swallowed up in the consciousness of the shame and the doom he endured in man's stead—the very contemplation of which filled him with the bleeding agonies of the garden preparation. If mere crucifixion were all, then the thief on the cross had been his superior in physical and stoical ing the sinners eye to Zion's hills of glory beyond. but the shame of substitution, and the atonement endurance. The suffering Itself was bad enough: How different the apprehensions of Christ to of the moral guilt of sin, which God alone, in the

But thanks to God, the work did not fail-how-

hopeless despair, goes to the Christian grave; and do the Father's will was his ment and his drink; inguitade and homeliation—added teenerstill, the death of the Christian, at its very worst, and no step was ever undertaken, without the most most prayerful consultation, and without the most to the painful agonies and the bitter relization of is but a physical haptism into the Lethean river, earnest preparation. Especially if Jesus must get incarnate Virtue, about todie. Jesus suffered," beneatly whose oblivious waves the sins, the sor rows, tile intrinities, the failures of the fiesh are but a faint appreciation of the "sorrow unto death"—being innocent of cin.

But Jesus died as a guilty sinner. He was through him who hath loved, and will keep, us the sinner's immaculate substitute. He abdicated unto the end. "Thanks be to God who giveth us

My brethren, Jesus is our example in his decistion of stern, relentless duty. Great drops rolled from the brow of Wellington under the dread suspense of Watherico. But resignation and decision carried them all through to the bitter end of their sublime responsibilities and trials. So must we drink the bitter cup of our duties and afflictions. He that does much that is good or great must suffer for it; there is no escape from it. Woe unto the man of ease and of freedom from to tread, In part, the flinty path of the Master. We are all, if we are earnest, and godly, and active, partakers of his sufferings. "The fire-proof of the cross is the is the test-the touch stone-of Christianity." Jesus is our example in prayer, humility, watchfulness, holiness, charity, patience. perseverauce, wisdom, prudence, good works, cross-bearing, sacrifice-in everything-but above all insuffering, and the decision and the resignation deemer. The cross penetrated the depths of hell; with which he went to the crucifix and to death. We are often like him: "Father if it be possible let the cup pass;" but true Christianity ever rallies under the watchword of the Savior: " Not my will, thine be done." When affliction, losses. hereavements, pesecutions, temptations even death-come, however bitter, it will be the moment of relief when we can say, "Thy will be done." Jacob's triumph over his enraged brother was due alone to that flery night of wrestling with the angel of God. He prevailed with God. however, before he prevailed with his enemy. He went equipped with submission and preparation-strong alone in the might of heaven. He would not let God go without a blessing. But it is not always that we can go with God's promises of success, in what we ask. The Christian's refuge then is submisssion and a decision, calm and unruffled, under the sweetest echoes of the Christian heart: "Thy will, not mine be done." How hard to say it! Nothing but purity, plety, patience,

ACROSS THE OCEAN.

In looking over the columns of The Baptist (printmy course, I have kept the faith." To him death was broken off in the cross; the cup of damnation ed in London) this morning, the thought struck was exhausted; hell was emptied of its terrors; us that many if, not all our readers, would be interstand on the verge of the tomb and in view of the the handwriting of ordinances, which was against ested to know the matter just now occupying the stake and shout: "O death, where is thy sting? us -written on the very walls of the human con-attention and affecting our brethren in England. O grave, where is thy victory?" But Jesus says science—were nailed to the accursed tree, once for all Well the great and absorbing topic in all circles is of his passion: "How am I straitened till it be and forever; and the believer became as complete in the late "Baptist Union," which corresponds to christ, as he was totally depraved and ruined out our Sauthern Baptist Convention. United in this a growing agony—culminating in Gethsemene of him. No wonder Paul could court death while body are all the shades of Baptists, general and Jesus stood aghast at the very sight of the monster! particular, open-communionst and strict, who are specific reasons for this fact more than we have Jesus "tasted death for every man"—nay, he the only Baptists in England that correspond to swallowed the bitter cup for all his chosen. Paul the old landmark Baptists of the South, though was only in a strait betwixt staying and going they may not be so strict as to the pulpit as land-

sector. No blunted sensibilities to crime, no indif- less criminal, on the rack of the sinners torture, one end of England to the other, not only upon ference to fate, no beclouded faculties, no weakness that Paul and the world might be victorious. Baptists but upon Pedobaptists, and especially of apprehension, no film of delusion, hindered Jesus broke the dominion of even the grave, in the the perfect conception of his dread odeal. Noth- resurrection of his body. Even the outward man masterly address of its president, which we have ing is so horrible as death—the wages of sin—to a pure uncontaminated being. Death is the natural result of inherent sin. By nature a sinless being could not and ought not to die. The very infent that struggles for life in its mothers arms diles because of inate sin. How awful the death of infency! But when a sinless heing like Jesus of his body. Even the outward man masterly address of its president, which we have given on readers, has not only reached and thrilled man is renewed day by day;" and Paul truly declared: "Our light affliction which is but for a moment, worketh for us a far more exceeding and of his body. Even the outward man perishes of its president, which we have given on readers, has not only reached and thrilled the heart of every true Baptist in England and Wales, but reached and stirred the consciousness of its president, which we have given on readers, has not only reached and thrilled man is renewed day by day;" and Paul truly declared: "Our light affliction which is but for a moment, worketh for us a far more exceeding and of his because of interest of its president, which we have given on readers, has not only reached and thrilled man is renewed day by day;" and Paul truly declared: "Our light affliction which is but for a moment, worketh for us a far more exceeding and of his because of interest of the secular particles. The perishes only for the moment. The "inward given on readers, has not only reached and thrilled man is renewed day by day;" and Paul truly declared: "Our light affliction which is but for a moment, worketh for us a far more exceeding and of his president, which we have given on readers, has not only reached and thrilled man is renewed day by day;" and Paul truly declared: "Our light affliction which is but for a moment of every true Baptist in England and the heart of every true Baptist in England and the heart of every true Baptist in England and the heart of every true Baptist in England and the heart of every true Baptist in England and the heart of every true Bapt of infancy! But when a sinless heing like Jesus His sting is gone, however sharp the conflict with able logic (have you read them, if you have not turn back to the numbers that contain posed state, the very soul revolts at the shocking which is the law, and the doom of the law which est wrath and invective npon the head of Dr.

Laudel from one end of the Island to the other. Pedobaptist papers and those secular ones under their control are filled with abuse of the speaker, and of his lliberal, and unchristian spirit and untterances. They call upon the great mass of the denomination, or the more liberal portion of it to disclaim all sympathy with the bigoted sentiments of that speech.

We give a few paragraphs from one paper, the Independent, as a specimen of the language used,

admit of its being put to the test, and oness him-self as a martyr, when he is well aware that there is no market for such an article; but he can not be permitted with impunity to scatter broad-cast his odious imputations upon Christian men.' 'Modern tradition has handed down to us the story of one weak-minded old woman who, deplor-ing the desengancy of the times had reasoned story of one weak-minded old woman who, deploring the degeneracy of the times, had reasoned herself into the persuasion that there were only two faithful Christlans in the world, herself and another, of whom she distrustfully added that she was "na quite sure of Jamie." Dr. Landels claims credit for "catholicity"; and possibly with a healthy dread of taking part in a trio like the tailors of Tooley-street, he has thought it right to satisfy the anxiety of the world by the assurance that "the select men of Gideon's army," who are satisfy the anxfety of the world by the assurance that "the select men of Gideon's army," who are to carry the victorious "banner in the teeth of the storm," and are to become "the nucleus and the rallying point of the forces which shall roll back the ritualistle and popish invasion, and free our country from the tyranny of a priestant which our fathers could not endure," are already more than "three." Numerical calculations are, more than "three." Numerical calculations are, however, of little importance, because those who follow his leadership 'are only the instruments of the mightier power which wields" them. "Our onset against the kingdom of darkness"—such is a portion of the "burden from the Lord," which Dr. Landels concleves himself commissioned to procliain to his special adherents—is backed up by Almighty forces. Through our feeble arm On nipotence is exercised; God is pleased to make us the conductors of his divine will."

A BAPTIST AMONG PEDOBAPTISTS.

ers:—'The Congregational Union of Hants have been holding their autumnal session at Southampton this week. As is usual at their farewell dinner, ministers of other denominations were condially invited to attend. In response to a toast of "The Christian Ministry," the Rev. W. Heaton, of Shirley, spoke as a Baptist of the great reget he felt that Dr. Landels had so unwisely tried by his presidential address to cause a spirit of discord between the two great Congreational bodiles upon a question of an ordinance which was unworthy of such importance being attact. 2.2.1. He related, to the grateful surprise and delight of our Congregational friends, that, in conversation with the late Charles Vince, the minister of the Graham-street, he had said how much he regretted.

Dr. Landels's speech, and that he had been present at the Union meetings, from which he was absent by reason of ilines, he should have used all his by reason of ilines, he should have used all his power to have prevented the address being sent forth as the atterance of the Baptist body. Emboldened by the cheers which arose from all parts of the hall, the speaker grew facetious, and related with infinite gusto how that Dr. Landels, previous to his celebrated speech against Ritualism, had been a high-walst-coat-mod-white-tie man, but upon that occasion, for the first time, he assumed a black tie and a shooting coat. He knew that Dr. Landels did not represent the great body of the Raptists, but only a very small and insignificant

men need to possess, or he is raking up a matter which is now three years old for the purpose of intensifying the bitter feeling cherished by Congregationalists towards a brother minister. Whether Dr. Landels? We are ushamed to say there are, and not a few. Our eye falls upen another article in the same paper that tells the tale. Here it is—

men need to possess, or he is raking up a matter which is now three years old for the purpose of intensifying the bitter feeling cherished by Congregationalists towards a brother minister. Whether Dr. Landels or he represents 'the great body of the Baptists,' would probably, in case of his appealing to a Baptist audience, be evinced in a manner not a little fitted to change Mr. Heaton's self-complacency into a feeling of mortification and surprise.

Died, November the 12th, 1876, at her residence mean waterproof, Tensas parish, La., Mrs. Elizabeth Adams, aged sixty-six years.

THE BALL ROOM NO PLACE FOR A CHRIS

When I was a school boy, a school-mate one recognition of the fact that on debatable points men may differ from his conclusions without being either fools or knaves. In this case Nemesis followed swiftly upon the offence. Mr. R. W. is twas this: the only thing that separated the two great denominations, with a few thrusts riddled with holes the wind-bag which has been expanded with so much labor, and in the presence of the assembly which had listened to his utterances, the tongue-doughty Dr. Landels suffered a humiliating collapse. 'If the picture drawn by Dr. Landels is untrufful, he has been expanded with he offence of setting forth as a message from the Lord sentiments which have no higher inspiration than his own self-concerned with Dr. Landels abuses our patience, Ho is welcome to all the plaudits awarded to platform oratory as he rings out his modulated war-whoojs when no foe threatens, vaunts his own courage in circumstances which do not admit of its being put to the test, and offers himself as a marrier, when he is well aware that there is no market for such an arcicle; but he can be the propose a compromise to which he believed all Baptists would consent; the state speaker and the separated the two olleges traditions was that "ugly pool," that "awful bogey." of the bath. They had only that be that his repaid and dancing, but the side of which he speaker them half way—in the middle of the baptistry, and then mafer they had been themest in the middle of the baptistry, and then mafer they had been in mensed in the most orthodox fashiou, they would go up out of the water either side they in the middle of the baptistry, and then mafer they had been in mensed in the middle of the baptistry, and then mafer they had been the middle of the baptistry, and then mafer they had been in mensed in the most orthodox fashiou, the middle of the baptistry, and then mafer they had been in mensed in the most orthodox fashiou, the middle of the baptistry were but baptised land or the plant of the main the middle of the baptistry. The ball was placed on the main the alter the latter speech.'

"The young brother who took this manly course, is, in our estimation, entitled to all honor for the courage he displayed. In one thing be is mistaken if he be correctly reported. The church at Regent's park is not, as his words imply, composed entirely of Baptists. Baptists and Pedobaptists are admitted on precisely the same terms; and what is more, notwithstanding its minister is now denounced as a firebrand, the two have worked together in the most perfect harmony; and we venture to say that to none does the abuse to which he is now exposed in Congregational circles venture to say that to none does the abuse to which he is now exposed in Congregational circles appear more strange and uncalled for than to those Pedobaptist members of his church who know him best. We are glad that such a rebuke was administered to Mr. Heaton, to whom various administered to Mr. Heaton, to whom various ing the matter alone. His worst offence is in dragging in the honored name of the dead in support of his assertions. Although it is safe to do that, seeing there is no one living who can contradict his report of the alleged conversation, the taste it displays was surely questionable in the extreme. It may be well—although it ought not to be necessary—to remind our readers that the conversation in question could not refer to Dr. Landels's presidential addresses, Mr. Vince having been removed for sometime before the first and because of the leading of the landels's presidential addresses, Mr. Vince having been removed for sometime before the first and because of the landels's presidential addresses, Mr. Vince having been removed for sometime before the first and your Christian influence. However, although the research when therefore although the poor to find and your Christian influence are much you may try to justify your course. There is a still and your contract there is a still and your christian influence. However, there is a still and your Christian influence at the contract when you may try to justify your course. There is a still and your christian influence at the series a still and your christian influence. However, there is a still and your christian influence at the your christian influence at the your christian influence. However, there is a still and your christian influence at the your christian inf ing been removed for sometime before the first was delivered. Mr. Heaton, therefore, either lacks the good memory which a certain class of men need to possess, or he is raking up a matter which to now there were all for the purpose of the lacks the good memory which is raking up a matter which is now three works all for the purpose of the lacks the type which is now three works all for the purpose of the lacks the type which is now three works and give himself for us. Can, oh! can

"A correspondent informs us of the following occurrence, which may be interesting to our readers:—'The Congregational Union of Hants have less than all the state of things in England among Baptists. Dr. Landels, strange of the congregation of Hants have less than a strange of the congregation of Hants have less than a strange of the congregation of Hants have less than a strange of the congregation of Hants have less than a strange of the congregation of Hants have less than a strange of the congregation of the congregat Died, in Union parish, La., Oct. 7th, 1875, Hattie

WHY WAS CHRIST MANIFFSTED?

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tie was called Jesus for He would "save his will follow the."

Poor, weak, trembling christians, let us not lean on the bosom" of the Omnipotent One; for he will save our souls from sin and crown us victors T. J. ROWAN. in heaven.

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The PAPEN NEXT WEEK.—We have insued firly much be past thirty years, so as the give our totting hands a Christman and fourth so speak of the blood as the real source of life. We are builded. Book for a new anticorder to the power of that great loying, said means look for a new anticorder. Such the power of that great loying, sacrificing life, which was wholly given for us that you at once. You will thus make as merry. We wish you one it might be imparted to us, the soul-life of and all a merry, marry Christmas.

WHO SUFFERED TO REDEEM US?

We have been requested by an esteemed Virginia pastor to republish our article upon this subit was a more man like ourselves, that bore and one of its ministers.

coming to earth was to fight, overcome, and des- own personal consciousness, which, according to church at luka, Miss.:troy sin. The deflerent forms of sin are the works Haven, Hamilton and all standard mental philose Christ must first break down the influence of Satun; him, he knows that he committed the keeping of for by nature men are absolutely under his power his soul, for salvation, until that day. Paul declared that he knew on whom he had believed and Whenever we find any sin in our hearts let us to whom he had committed the keeping of his not how our heads and dispair. God's children soul, and so may we. So ought we to know, and should always remember that the fixed purpose fo therefore if it was to an angel, we know it; if to a the Son of God, when He entered the battle ground | mere man, we know it if to an infinite and omniof this world, was to fight for them. He came to potent and Divine Savior, we know it; and we use a sword sharp, dreadful against the hosts of darkness. He did intend not shuply to modify the influence of the devil, but to destroy, to put an everliving sin atoner. It is the one, be he man utter end to his kingdom. When He began battle or be he angel, who suffered that will finally set as with the prince of darkness, his unbending pur- a Lamb that was slaw in the midst of the throne IMME was never to give up the contest till he had and receive the worship of, and praise of, all the put his beel on the neck of the old serpent and ab- redeemed, as the one who had washed them a his own blood, and redeemed them, etc.

There never can be purer infidelity taught on people from their sins." Oh, strong and glorious this earth than to teach that the divine nature of Captain! "only thou our leader be and we still Christ bore no part in the sufferings of Calvary, when it was the divine nature-soul of Christ that was poured out unto death and made an offering to our own strength, but "lay our head to rest for sin. Reader, decide this question by your own experience and consciouness, and read the following sentences:

THE BLOOD.—By a figure, salvation is attributed to the blood of Christ. But the blood saves only as a symbol of the life sacrificed. "The life is in the blood;" blood shed signifies life devoted; liberties purchased by the blood of heroes, denotes lives for liberty. We are saved by the devoted give him a public endorsement. We should dethat heroes exposed, and perhaps sacrificed, their ife of Christ. He bore our sins and carried our sorrows on ids heart; the real sacrifice was in his divine nature, but the "body on the tree" manifested the anguish of his soul. "My soul is exceeding sorrowful even unto death," reveals the scat of vicarlaus suffering; this sorrow killed our Lord. He was not slain by the cross, though he died on the spike in his soul slew him suddenly. His fellowship with sinners as brother and Savior, taking into his heart the sin, shame, and woe of sinfulness, took him to the darkness of divine abanof that darkness killed him. It was not bleeding, burden of the world's sin and sorrow on his soul.

ELD, R. WALLACE OFFICER.

Christ.

h appeared wone three years ago. We the Liberty Association, of which he is a member, January, 187-. [Signed,] will do so at an early day. Meantline we copy an and whose missionary he has been for a series of editorial from the Baptist Union, New York, years, if not the past year. Her discredit has which is the best paragraph we have ever seen beeen put upon him for unsoundness in his views from the pen of a Baptist. We are strict upon this of church polity and doctrinal teachings, and be- with the gravest apprehensions for the long conquestion and every sentence of which we endorse. cause she believes that he is introducing disorder | tinuance of natural preace and safety. There are Who has not heard, with pain, Baptist ministers and schism into the churches. We know of no two governers in the State of South Carolina, and place before their congregations the mere human. Association of sounder Baptists than those that —physical sufferings of Christ as the only propl-tiatory specifice for our ains? Thus teaching that

suffered the lufinite penalty for our slus on the | Some of his statements in epistles to his breth-This question is plainly answered by John in his cross for us! The crucifixion of a musquito would ren sound singular, as coming from a Baptist minlist general epistle. "For this nurpose was the have been as efficacious! This, in our oplulon, is lister who fellowships the standard doctrines of his Son of God manifesied, that he might destroy the blaspheming the Son of God: it is evidently attributing his sufferings and work to a mere mortal. look indeed like an attempt to foment divisions. vorks of the devil." (1 John III. 8.)
The grand object then of Christ's leaving heaven, We have affirmed and still believe that every Take this paragraph from a lengthy letter adhis royal throne, his hallowed association, and Christlau, not every professor, knows from his dressed to eight or ten of the members of the

"One hundred and fifty years ago the seven difof the devil here referred to. Whenever we find ophers, is the very highest reliable source of ferent denominations of Baptists were one; they have been divided about their opinions, each covetousness, envy, deceit, pride, disobedience, knowlege to us. We say that every true Christian knowlege to us. We say that every true Christian sect claiming to have in their possession legal covetousness, envy, decent, prine, discovered the second person in the Trinsellishness, unkindness, there we may find the knows that it was the Second person in the Trinsellishness, unkindness, there we may find the knows that it was the Second person in the Trinsellishness, unkindness, there we may find the knows that it was the Second person in the Trinsellishness, unkindness, there we may find the knows that it was the Second person in the Trinsellishness, unkindness, there we may find the knows that it was the Second person in the Trinsellishness, unkindness, there we may find the knows that it was the Second person in the Trinsellishness, unkindness, there we may find the knows that it was the Second person in the Trinsellishness, unkindness, there we may find the knows that it was the Second person in the Trinsellishness, unkindness, there we may find the knows that it was the Second person in the Trinsellishness, unkindness, there we may find the knows that it was the Second person in the Trinsellishness, unkindness, there we may find the knows that it was the Second person in the Trinsellishness, unkindness, there we may find the knows that it was the Second person in the Trinsellishness, unkindness, there we may find the knows that it was the Second person in the Trinsellishness, unkindness, there we may find the knows that it was the Second person in the Trinsellishness that the second person in the Trinsellishness Father who suffered the infinite penalty due his other until THE DEVIL HAS WON FULL CONTROL To huild up his cause in the human heart sins, and to this Influite love who suffered for tablish his sect by broad assertion unsupported

Such illustrations are certainly not well calculated to establish the brethren in their faith, in fact is of itself actionable, for he charges that the church of which he is a member is under the full control of the Devil, and its claims to be a Scriptural church rests upon broad assurtions unsupported by arguments or reasons! He denies that his own church has, or ever had, a legal administrator, and consequently that any member of it is de fiscle Scripturally baptized.

Eld. Officer, it appears, teaches there is no legal or Scriptural administrator living; that he himself is not: and therefore any disciple of Christ may baptize; and therefore the baptism of a Catholic, Protestant, Campbellite or Mormon is as valid as that administered by a Baptist. The absurdity of his position is, that an unscriptural and unqualified administrator can administer valid baptism, else he must deny that there is in this age any valid baptisms whatever; and if not why pretend to baptize? We think Eld, Officer's hurch (Temperance Oak) should take his case at once in hand, and call a council of sound, intelligent ministers and members, and thoroughly examine him as to his views of church polity and the cardinal doctrines of grace; and if she finds him unsound therein, to call for his credentials; but if sound to allow him to clear his record, and mand it were we in his present position.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST PUBLICATION SOCIETY.

The annual meeting,-third Wednesday in January is near at hand, at which meeting the entire management of the Society is to be elected, and it. Had the spikes pierced his hands and feet the policy for another year shaped. It is of the only, he would have lived two or three days, but utmost importance that as full a meeting as possible of the stockholders should be present to look after their own interests. If you, brethren, do not care for it, who can you expect will do so? There was never a meeting more important than the donment, and forced the outcry, "My God, my coming one, the lith of January, and every stock-God, why hast thou forsaken me?" and the agony holder within one hundred miles should be present. We think the times demand a meterial renor physical pain that killed him so soon, but the trenchment in the expenses of the Society. If you cannot come, brethren, send your proxies by some It is proper and truthful to speak of the blood of one coming, or to some one you know will be atonement, if we catch its spiritual import; but to there. The suggestions of the president in this magnify the literal blood as the source of our sal- paper are judicious. Authorize no one to use your vation, is to ding to the letter, to the grossness of lucay who controls the management as president, the symbol, and lorget that Christ himself corrected manager and treasurer and secretary and send at that mistake when eating his flesh and drinking once. We feel authorized to say to those who his blood was literally accepted. "It is the spirit have not paid up, that if they will do so before

FORM OF PROXY.

Postofice address, - You are hereby authorized to cast my vote for ---- shares in the election of officers This brother has recently been discredited by of the Southern Baptist Publication Society.

OUR COUNTRY.

The outlook of the present is sufficient to fill us of the electorial votes,

civil war seems inevitable.

war, and have deliberately decided that there is book. no cause sufficient to warrant the plunging of this whole continent into blood and carnage, rapine, fire and death. Better far that either candidate be the president the next four or forty years. If obnoxious to the people and public interest, the House of Representatives could be so modified as to opperate as an effectual check upon unconstitutional legislation.

We think that it is time for all Christians in America to unite in fervent and effectual prayer Ames—has decided that there is no Scriptural for the preservation of peace. It is all that is authority to license women to preach the gospel. left to us: God is able to overrule all to his own glory and our good. Let all the readers of this Presbyterian families, according the Herald and paper make the peace of our country the subject | Presbyter, observes the rite. of earnest prayer from this until the crisis is pass-

ORGAN OF MIDDLE TENN.

Tennessee, has secured the services of Bro. Huff, of Middle Tennessee, as assistant editor, and they now modestly propose to make the East Tennessee | Jerusalem, and the holy city is now crowded with | Fox, the son-in-law of Dr. Nathan Bishop, of paper the organ of Middle Tennessee! And Bro. pilgrims from all parts of the earth. What does Now York."—Alabama Boptist. No little time Huffsuggests that with a little encouragement they | it mean? might move the paper to Nashville, possibly to Memphis, and make it the organ of the whole State. Bro. Pope was understood by the delegates to the Convontion to be opposed to any paper being made the organ; we must now understand, except the Reflector.

Well, if Tennessee Baptists, Middle or East, prefer the Reflecter to the "old banner," that has been true to their best interests for the pastthirty years, they can do so, but it is time for the friends of the old banner to know what is sought to be done, -supplant it in its old field, and unless they are willing to see it done, to go to work at once in earnest to prevent it. Read the prospectus in this issue to your churches, brethren, during January, and secure lists of new readers, and renew thousands of old ones.

A FAIR AND CANDID ADMISSION.

"The difference between our Baptist brethren and ourselves is an important difference. We agree with them, however, in saving that unbautized persons should not partake of the Lord's supper. Their views compel them to believe that we are not baptized, and shut them up to close communion. Close Communion, in our judgment, is a more defensible position than onen communiis a more defensible position than open commun-ion, which is justified on the ground that baptism is not a prerequisite to the partaking of the Lord's supper. To chide laptists with bigotry because they abide by the logical consequences of their system of interpretation is absured. We their system of interpretation is assured. We think that they are wrong in reference to the mode and subjects of baptism, and should not hesitate to take ground against their interpretation; but we would not be silent about the interpretation and then charge them with bigotry for a consistent adherence to their interpretation.

Show the above to your neighbor who is troubled about our close communion, and if you are a minister work it into that sermon you ought to deliver on communion the very beginning of this year. We must better indoctrinate our people preparatory to the coming conflict on this subject already commenced at the North. We ought to better inform those around us, for we are generally misunderstood becasues ogenerally misrepresented by the leaders of the people.

notoriety that a debate with us would give them, long." their notice why are they continually badgering tist doctrines are better known. Bro. Penn is the churches, and to work for it now.

party will yield the position it has assumed; i. e. printed discussion, for we will accept no other, and hence he never holds a "union meeting." that its respective candidate is entitled to the why not give us the best man. A. Campbell en- Our meeting is still growing. The converts two chair of State, and unless one party does yelld dorsed Mr. Lard as an able and faithful represen- and two are cauvasing the cli,", and their warm tative of his system, and it is Campbellism we are hearts carry the joyful news to namy lost souls. We have looked into the horrid face of civil willing to discuss with him; and he has written a Let the good work go on.-Pastor of Dallas

EDITORIAL ITEMS.

BEGIN now to canvass fer subscribers. Send for

THE Messenger says that the Catholics are building churches in all of the important towns and cities in Texas.

A HIGH official of the Methodist church—Bishop INFANT baptism declines. Only one in eight

A BAPTIST has taken a life membership in a foreign Christian (Campbeliite) Missionary Society. What will not some Baptists do?

WE solicit news items and communications from Bro. Pope, editor of the Baptist Reflector, East all parts of the State, and the South. Write, brethren, if it is only to fill a postal card.

professed faith.

which he belongs, and the general cause of has enunciated the self-same views. We, have as Christ. Now we want each friend to this paper and yet, seen but one of Pike's articles, and that we to the cause of Christ to secure one new reader to published, with Dr. Pendleton's exterminatory this paper before this year closes. It will be a rejoinder. great help to us as well as a benefit to the sub-

college, or to prepare for college, the coming Jan- He says: "Carroll's sermon on communion, under uary? It a Tennessean, we urge you to send him God, was made a blessing to me."-Religious to our own University, at Jackson, Tenn. There is a superior preparatory school connected with Religious Herald with one of Pike's earlier articles it, and expenses are as low as at any good pre- fell into his way while investigating the question paratory school in the State, and the instruction inferior to none. Let us build up our own turning all his convictions of duty to become a schools.

DR. HOLLAND, rector of St. Gearge church, iu this city, who created such a stir in religious cir- position. Some English open-communion Bapcles over a year a go, by preaching universal salva- tists into whose hands a batch of papers with the tion, has recently entertained his cultivated audience with a sermon on "Daniel Deronda." It is said them, and strong confirmatory evidence for the by those who heard the eloquent gentleman that correctness of their position. It is doubtful whether he "steered clear of politics and religion." This 'Dr. Jeter's Tract on Restricted Communion. is the end of the famous eloquent Methodist will counteract the mischief Piko's false statemember who once held forth to gaping crowd in ments of history and plausible sophistry have

SERMONS.-In our next issue we shall republish, by request, Dr. Hendrickson's able sermon on foot-washing admitted to be the best treatment on that vexed question extant, and we think so. In the following issue one of Dr. Richard Fullers last prospectus for 1877, and to decide if its visit for sermons. We hope soon to announce one from Drs. John Broadus, Hiden, Reynolds, of South Carolina, and Wilson of New York, and T. T. Brethren, we do greatly desire for each of you to Eaton of Virginia, and Drs. Griffin and Johnson read the twenty-five sermons we shall issue this of Tennessee.

Another attemp has been made to induce J. In a private note as follows: "I have been reading or three thousand more of the 104,000 Baptists of The Debate. Eld. Ditzler is the prince of dodgers; The Debate of The Debate. The Debate of The Debate of The Debate of The Debate. The Debate of The Deba Some mistake is out. How many is he expected to debate with? Bring out your Mr. Lard, he is your only representative man. J. R. Graves is your only representative man. J. R. Grayes will meet him, and if he will not, we will man in Texas who will.—Texas Baptist Herald. Thank you Bro. Link, you hit the mark, there will last much longer; public discussion is some push it out of the State to make room for papers are full one half-score of fifth-rate proclaimers in and thing his theories cannot stand, and if he does not advocating the more illieral policy, and more around Nashville, Tenn., who are dying for the see it, his superiors will see it, and stop him ere popular doctrines, and unless the friends of a

There seems to be little prospect that either us? If they are really anxious for a public and "only truly Baptist Evangelist in the world," CHURCH. We believe that Bro. Penn is the only truly Baptist professional revivalist. He is deacon only:he should apply for ordination as an Evange list and give his influence in favor of regularity.

DR. Toy, of Greenville, S. C., has been writing up "amad" in the Western Recorder. He sums up in the following words: "From our inquiry It appears that there are no cases in which amad may not mean dip, and some in which It must have that meaning; that there are similar verbs in Arabic signifying the same thing; that the verb amad, "to stand," probably disappeared from the Syriac language some centuries before Cbrist; that it is not satisfactorily explained how a meaning baptize could come from a meaning stand; and that all authorities in Syriac concur in assigning to amad the signification dip. The bearing of this conclusion on the signification of baptizein is obvious."

"THE question seems to be set at rest by Bro. Joseph Walker, (in his article in our last number,) THERE is a general movement of the Jews to who positively affirms that Pike is Prof. Norman has been vainly spent on this silly Fox chase. We WE rejoice with Bro. Buckner, editor Texas struck his trail the first time, and stuck to it until Baptist, on the conversion of his four daughters. called off by some one who professed to know that Will he unite with us for our two sons? Deacon it was Prof. Williams. But no injustice has been Penn is holding a meeting in Dallas, a purely done to him or the Seminary by charging these Baptist meeting already more than twenty have Pike articles upon him, for his views are substantially the same as Pike's, and this the management He who persuades a brother to take a good reli- of the Seminary have all along known full well. gious paper benefits the subscriber, the chuich to Nor yet in charging them upon the Herald, as it

Bro. LINK, editor Texas Baptist Herald has this: "Rev. J. Riley, of Trinity Mills, Texas, ARE you going to send your son from home to (recently a Mithodist) has joined the Baptists. Herald. The same J. H. Riley says a copy of the of baptism, church, etc., and came very ner over-Baptist, and would have done so, but for stronger arguments coming in his way, to refute Pike's same articles fell, found great consolation from done. The Religious Herald will please note.

To TENNESSEE MINISTERS.-We send this week,s issue to several Baptist ministers in Tennessee, who are not subscribers, with an affectionate invitation to read its contents and the one year without cost will not pay them for the effort to raise a club of five new subscribers. year, and our Prophetical Series, the greatest BRO. T. T. EATON of Petersburg, Va., writes us work of our life, and we do greatly desire for two in a private note as follows: "I have been reading or three thousand more of the 104,000 Baptists of strict and Scriptural faith and practice make some and should we annihilate the last one of them | The meeting has been of incalculable advantage | effort it may be done. Shall we appeal in vain to from Lipsicomb up, "the game would not be to the Baptist church and the cause in Dallas. the Baptist ministers of Tennessee to replant the worth the shot." If they think we are not worth The church is revived and encouraged, and Bap- old banner more generally than ever in their

MORE ABOUT R. W. OFFICER.

can be found anywhere, at its last session unanimously passed the following:

Whereas, This Association, at its meeting with Royald Island Church, endorsed the doctrines of Eld. R. Wallace Officer, as he publicly expressed them then and there, and was rigidly examined upon the doctrines of the Buptlet Churches by Eld. J. R. Graves, and proved sound and orthodox, but has since preached doctrines totally at varience with those expressed at Round Island; therefore, be it unamously.

Reserved, That this Association withdraw its action at Hound Island, and declare, that as an Association and as Bautists, we do not approve the ductrines of Eld. R. Wallace Officer, but totally and entirely discard all such.

Resulved, That Temperance Oak Church, of which Eld. R. Wallace Officer is a member, be requested to deal with him in accordance with

The following is from Bro. Wester, who antagonized Eld. Officer in the discussion at Union Grove church referred to by sister Griggs in this paper, in which discussions Eld. Officer fully enman to leave the Baptists if he cannot fully endorse their principles under the vows and name of triner he has sworn to preach and to defend is simrequire regeneration before baptism in all cases.

PHILOLATHES. ply dishonest and hypocritical. If he is a Campbellite in sentiment, let him join himself unte them, no one will burt him.

BRO. GRAVES:-I see in the Bantist of the 28th of Nov. that Mr. R. Wallace Officer claims that part of the mass meeting at Union Grove, Ala. I be a perfect agreement between Mr. Officer, Mr. is the article alluded to: Askew and Mr. Wood. I inquired the object of

Officer who assumed that every one that had obeyed the law of adoption had the right to adminiater baptism and that such baptism was velid. During the discussion Mr. Officer never uttered a word against Campbellism and if I know what Baptist doctrine is, he is no part of a law that the law of adoption had the right to adminiater baptism and that such baptism was velid. During the discussion Mr. Officer never show that they deserve exclusion. But another class of persons is provided for, to whom the presumption of plety does not apply:

Whose seeth his brother in need, and shutteth up his bowels of compassion against him how dwelleth the love of God in him." We send \$1.00, would that we could \$5.00.

Bro. Graves:—Eld. D. R. Bryant of this law that they deserve exclusion against him how dwelleth the love of God in him." We send \$1.00, would that we could \$5.00. obeyed the law of adoption had the right to

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BIO. GRAVES:—What does Solomon mean when he says, "Train up a child in the way it should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it"? Many want to know.

J. W. F.

The correct translation is, "Train up a child according to his bent of mind: and when he is oid, he will not leave it." This does not refer to his moral, or religious, education, but to his physical adaptability and tastes as to the pronatural taste for mechanics, or medicine, or the by itself. Here are a few:law, or agriculture, train him for it; and when he is old, he will not change his profession. Parents, decide correctly the bent of their minds: the boy is the prophecy of the man.

TERMS OF CHURCH-MEMBERSHIP.

You have, with sufficient clearness and proof dursed the sentiments advanced by the Campbell-ite uninters were present at his instance. Eld. not only the infants of all, saints and sinners, but Wester knows whereof he afilrms, and is a sound all adults, civilized or heathen, may be taken just Wester knows whereof he afilrms, and is a sound Haptist Eld. Officer has been under heavy suspicion for vital unsoundness for years past, and we now think he owes it to himself as an honorable of the Catholic, will do the same: and Campbellites profess to save no man out of the church. Now, will you inform us if an adult can unite with the Prespyterians without a profession of regeneraof a Baptist minister. To preach against the doc- tion? If so, then are Baptists the only people who

Answer. — We have it in our power to answer this question satisfactorily by an article and proof Baptists are the only people that require satis- when it was published. took part in that discussion and have my notes factory evidences of regeneration in every case and must say that she was correct. I will give before baptism; and this is our grand distinguishhis positions in his own words. I reached there ing feature and this is the grand test by which on Saturday afternoon and do not know what was a Scriptural church is to be known. Any organihis unqualified endorsement, and there seemed to sidered a Christian, or evangelical, church. Here

"PRESBYTERIAN TERMS OF COMMUNION.

the meeting and it was explained by Mr. Officer "to investigate the Scriptures and discuss or present our views of its teachings." I entered my name as a landmark Baptist earnestly contending or over the present of the Presbyterian church do not require evidence of coverage as a landmark Baptist earnestly contending or over the present of the presen name as a landmark Haptist earnestly contending per, and proceeded to quote, as a sufficient answer. for the faith once delivered to the Saints, taking the direction that persons shall be admitted only the position that the Missionary Baptists, (so called) was the church of Christ, which I attempted to prove. How far I succeeded the brethren and repentance, confession and baptism, and all persons having obeyed the law of adoption had a right and should commune together whether baptised by Methodist, Presbyterian, Campbellite or Baptist, followed by Mr. Officer who gave his assent to Mr. Askew's position.

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Subject "Who, accoding to the Christian principle, feeling and purpose should appear to the cognizance of the church. Ignorance and scandal duly evinced should bar all of whatever age, baptized and unbaptized, from the Lord's table.

Otherwise, however, if nothing in the life is shown inconsistent with piety, they are presumed, so far as title to outward church privilege is concerned, to ... have a right to a seat at the Lord's table.

Let our brethren read this sad news, and then like Christian men and good citizens send Bro.

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presumption that they are regenerate unless there are positive reasons for excluding them. Nothing

Haptist.

H. B. Wester.

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Hollow Rock, Tenn., Dec. ist, 1876.

INQUIRIES.

Haptist in keeping with the New Testingent or the rules of a maplest church for the brother to sue to law another brother? and their knowledge and plety" upon due examination. All this is presupposed in the case of those already baptize, unless they repudiate it expressly, either by scandalens life or by refusing to adopt as their own the rows and professions made through their parents in their infant baptism.'

Hametto, Ala.

Answer.—1, It is not contrary to the practice in the difference between those baptized in these baptized in the case of the difference between those baptized in the case of the place, lost his residence by fire on the 9th inst. It is a severe loss for an old minister of the gospel to endure, but Bro. Bryant submits to his fate with becoming meekness. He is worthy of assistance, and would be truly grately for any assistance rendered him.

J. M. Morris.

Grand Junction, Tenn., Dec. 16th, 1876.

Never sleep for luxury; and always rest when you need it.

"It would seem, then, that in the judgment of Dr. Atwater every person of sufficient maturity and intelligence, and not scandalous in life, if he has been baptized in infancy, and is willing to take on himself the vows of a religious profession, is entitled to be admitted as a communicant in the Presbyterian church without any examina-tion as to his piety. Unless there is positive evi-dence against his religious character, he cannot lawfully be refused. Such is the law: the prac-tice, we are happy to believe, is different."

RESPONSES FROM SENIORS OF THE "OLD GUARD."

We want to hear from every one who was a subscriber to the paper when we issued the little fession in life he will follow. If the boy has a paper we sent last Nov. We shall publish the list

DEAR SIR:-I have been taking your paper for thirty years, and during that time have read many by studying their children, will be very apt to of its cheering words. I shall hold on to the Old Banner till my end comes. A. S. WILKINS. Chlcamauga, Station, Tenn., Dec. 14th, 1876.

BRO. GRAVES:-I expect I am as old a subscriber as you have. I took the paper when R. B. C. Howell began, and have been a constant subscriber through all the changes, and with you to the end. God bless you. John Jarnagin. Clinton, La., Dec. 15 1876.

BRO. GRAVES:- I was a subscriber before you were editor; I am glad you sent the old number; it has improved very much; I hope to have it to read as long as I live; it is the best paper issued; may its pages still continue to contend for the faith once delivered to the saints. M. Brock. Edwards, Miss., Dec. 18, 1876.

Dr. J. R. Graves:-I see a request in the last BAPTIST that you wish all who were taking THE copied from the New York Examiner and Chroni- BAPTIST when your name was first associated with ck, which we give to a lover of truth with the it in 1846 to write you. I am one of that number, sister R. C. Griggs misrepresented him in her re- greatest pleasure. It is an undeniable fact that and have been a reader of the paper ever since,

Athens, Ala., Dec. 12. BRO. GRAVES:-I received our centennial or duplicate issue of the RAPTIST of thirty years ago, with your name floating at the mast-head for done up to that time. The first I heard was one zation that receives confessedly or professedly the first time as editor. I was a regular subscriber Mr. Wood, a Compbellite on the Identity of the unregenerated persons, young or old, into its to the paper then. I remember that I exclaimed Mr. wood, a Compositive on the identity of the membership forfeits all claims to be called or conin my mind, who is J. R. Graves! But I have learned much about you since, greatly to my satisfaction and profit. A great improvement in the the paper since then. R. DAY. Harrisburg Station, Tenn., Dec. 11th, 1876.

DEAR BRO. GRAVES :- Your last paper but one, reminded me af old times. I entered Memphis as a minister of the gospel in 1842, labored there three months, and then went to Grenada, Miss., that year; through Eld.J. G. Hall, I became a subscriber to THE BAPTIST published by Dr. Howell prove. How far I succeeded the brethren and friends must say.

On Sablath Mr. Officer made the first speech, lu which he took the position that there was no church of Christ on earth only in theory, and that the says that according to the doctrine doubt. He says that according to the doctrine of the subject, which clears up the doubt. He says that according to the doctrine of the subject of th church of Christ on earth only in theory, and that there was no one that he would lay hands on to ordain as elder or bishop!

Sabbath evening Mr. Askew presented what he termed the law of adoption, which was faith, repentance, confession and baptism, and all per-

dreds of brethren could spare \$5.00. Read what the biessed Spirit says: "Whoso seeth his brother

SCHOOL.

HOLD ON.

Hold on to your tongue when you are just ready to swear or speak harshly, or use an improper

Hold on to your feet when you are on the point of kicking, or running away from study, or pursuing the path of error, shame or crime.

Hold on to your temper when you are angry, about you.

Hold on to your good name at all times, lor it is much more valuable to you than gold, high places, or fashionable attire.

Hold on to truth, for it will serve you well, and do you good throughout eternity.

BLEDSOE'S THUNDERBOLT.

We reproduce Dr. Bledsoe's concession, which appeared in his quarterly for April. 1874:

It is an article of our falth that "the baptism of young children (infants) is in any wise to be retained in the Church as most agreeable to the institution of Christ," but yet, with all our searching. we have been unable to find in the New Tetement a singal express word in favor of infant baptism. We justify the rite, therefore, solciy on the ground of logical inference, and not on any express word on their peculiarities, and that he thought it a of Christ or his aposties. This may perhaps be matter of very little moment whether a man bedeemed by some of our readers a strauge position longed to a Baptist church or to some other. We for a Pedobaptist. It is by no means a singular should like him to see in how grate value he and opinion, however. Hundreds of learned Pedo- his like are held by at least one Presbyterian. Dr. baptists have come to the same conclusion, especially since the New Testement has been sub- for his own church over any other, is likely to be jected to a closer, more concientious, and more of no use to any church; yea, and instead of being I baptize you according to your faith, and invoked candid exegesis than was formely practiced by more catholic than others, is rather more ready to the blessing of heaven upon them. controversialists.

PRAYER-MEETING.

Our Prayer-Meeting opens on each Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, and it is proposed that every Christian who reads this will consecrate that hour to prayer for objects presented in this column.—ED. BAP.

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

BRO. GRAVES; - I have a very particular request to make of you, and that is when you and all who join you in the Sabbath evening prayermeeting are praying for others, you will remember and pray earnestly for a back-sliding young man, who has recently been a Baptist. He is an unusually promising youth if his talents and energies are directed in the right way, but if not, I shudder to think of the evil he may do; and I love as a son, though he is only my nephew. My husband has been dead for many years and I am childless, but have had the care of him. Please pray for both of us.

BREVITIES.

The Methodist says that three-fourths of the influential laymen of the church favor the abolition of the presiding-eldership.

Dr. Hendrickson of Tennessee says in the Central Baptist that Tennessee has comparatively few churches outside of Memphis, Nashville, and Knoxville. What does he mean? We don't know: he is of age, ask him.

WELL SAID. - L. M. Mays of Texas well says: "The advantages to be derived from a religious paper are almost incalculable, bringing the best essays and most reliable information into our very houses.

Eld. J. H. Curry, now at Greenville attending the Seminary, has been recalled to the pastorate of the Broad Street church, Mobile, to take young minister of the first promise; and the Broad Street church is one of the soundest Baptist churches in the South, strictly landmark, to its praise be it said.

Dr. Graves, speaking of the dissolution of the "three general bodies in the State, says: "Middle have done so: can East Tennessee afford to terday from old Bro. Lewis Cass, one our oldest refuse?" We think we can stand it, as we have and most faithful native Choctaw preachers. nothing to lose by the refusal." - Baptist Reflector, DEAR BRO. MURROW: - I dislike to bother you East Tennessee. Baptists of East Tennesse have or the Board about pecuniary affairs, but without keep your own counsels.

sections through their accredited representatives, -Goforth, Russell, Kimbrough, and Mays, upon buy a pair of shoes. Provisions are scarce and which Middle and West Tennessee relied and can only be had for money. I am living harder acted; and if they can stand the loss of that, they have nothing left to stand on.

PROGRESS.—There is almost a revival of discussion over infant baptism. The absence of any authority for its practice as a means of grace, is being maintained anew by many Bible students. A excited, or imposed upon, or others are angry prominent Congregational paper lately begged the whole question when, in answer to the query, Do you believe in the baptism of infants as a relic of authority from the old jewish church, "it wholly evaded the main question, and replied that while it looked upon such baptism as a merely beautiful cermony, it nevertheless favored the rebaptism of children after the years of discretion had come 'If they so desire." Again, the Reformed Episcopalians, it is said, are quite generally questioning the validity of infant baptism, their newspaper organ litely admitting that their whole authority for the practice rested on a mere inference; that is, from the fact that whole households were baptlzed, it was inferred that children were included.

A Baptist(by profession) said to us, not long since," writes a correspondent, "that it was the custom of all denominations to lay too much stress Stuart Robinson writes: 'The man who cares little play the bigot, by setting up crotchets of his own by which to judge and unchurch his fellow-Christians. That, we think, is a very fair statement of the case. We want Baptists who are Baptists for a reason; and for a reason as valid as the Word, and as momentous as the will of God. As an old American decon once expressed it - 'Let turkeys be your turkey-buzzards for me!"

Correspondence.

A SPECIAL NOTICE.

All persons holding funds for the Foreign Mis sion Board will greatly oblige by forwarding the tween unconcious adult and an unconcious intent. same at once. Will not the children and their [Pause! Pause!] parents, and all who love Jesus and his cause, remember, during the approaching holidays, our poor missionaries in heathen lands?

H. A. TUPPER, Corresponding Secretary. Richmond, Va.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK HOLDERS OF THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST PUBLICATION SO-CIETY, MEMPHIS,

GEO. A. LOFTON, President.

OK-LA-HO-MA-GRAPH.

The following is a copy of a letter received year

A LITTLE SPEECH TO THE SUNDAY. their sacred word of honor pledged to the other some help I do not see how I can get through the winter. I am nearly barefooted and not able tothan I ever lived before, but I still keep inhering in Christ's service, and want to die thus laboring. But how I am to continue my labors much longer without aid I cannot see.

It has been some time sience I quit colporteuring and I have not received any help since. If i were able to help myself I would not ask any, but wordly affairs seem to have gone wrong with me. It is only about a year that my house burned, since that my horse has died, these and other misfortunes have lelt me in great need. Please try and get some help for me, and enable me to prosecute my labors with renewed vigor.

LEWIS CASS. Tully Bok, Dec. 9th, 1876.

Will any Christian friends in the States relieve the necessities of this faithful and destitute old Indian, who has been preaching to his people for twenty-five years. His people would relieve him if they were in any better condition than he !4.

Atoka, Choctaw Nation. J. S. MURROW.

BRO. GRAVES:-Suffer me to inform you of what I witnessed not long since. I was to Mount Carmel to hear Mr. Anderson, (Methodist) preach, after preaching he said if there were any that wished to be baptized he would baptize them. He got his Discipline and said he had to be governed by his Discipline. When Mrs. Woods presented herself with four little children, he poured a cittle water on the children's heads and pronounced then members of the church. He then poured a little water on their mother's head, and said, sister,

I do think if ever there is a time when a unuister of Christ cannot without sin fail to explain the dogma of baptism to the people, and above all to the candidate, it is at the fount or waterside. It is a question worthy of consideration if a person is baptized according to the intention of Christ, uniess that person understand the design of his bapturkeys, and buzzards be buzzards; but none of tisra. If valid baptism involes a profession of faith, must not the subject understand what he professes; if he is to prefigure or represent ce.tain facts in his baptism ought he not to know what these facts are. Can he be baptized intelligibly without a proper understanding of these things? What is the difference in this respect at least

Thus Jesus Christ saves us belelving in him who died for us, rose for us, ascended to heaven for us, and, at the right hand of God, interceeds for us; the conscience is purified from guilt; it becomes a good conscience: and the individual is now prepared to make the answer of a good conscience in baptism. The good conscience professed in baptism must be possessed before baptism. Furt a good conscience, that is a conscience relieved from guilt implies that sin is already pardened. Pardon therefore goes before baptism. Conse-The annual meeting of the stockholders of this quently the doctrine that baptism must proceed Society will convene on Wednesday, the 17th of and is essential to pardon is false. (Mark x.15, 16.) January, 1877, in rooms of the building, No. 361, Compare this with the teachings of John the Daj-Main steet, at 9 o'clock, a. m. As business of tist. He that believeth on the Son bath everlastgreat importance is to be transacted, it is earnest- ing life. John iii. 36, of our Sayour himseli on ly requested that as many of the stockholders as other occasions John iii. 16, and vl.40, of the Eposcan be conveniently present, will come. The tie Peter, Acts x. 48, of the apostle Paul, Acts x. small attendance sometimes, especially of the 31. They all teach that he who believes in Jesus brethren in the immediate vicinity of Memphis, shall be saved. The words in the commission is a discouraging feature in our deliberations. In teach the same great truth. But an additional times like these, and under the present circum- clause is introduced. He that believeth and is stances, we need the combined wisdom and coun- baptized shall be saved, thus most forcibly inculsel of the ablest and best men. Those unable to cating the duty of every believer to be Laptized. attend will please vote by proxy for the officers But the Saviour himself teaches in the immediate whom they wish to serve the institution during words following that it is not the alsence of imp January 1st; he has accepted. Bro. Curry is a the ensuing year. This, at least, will manifest tism which will result in destruction, but the ensuing year. damned.

Now if the minister has to ask the question of the candidate for baptism, and then the minister to answer the question for the candidate, where is the answer of a good conscienc?

J. J. RANDOLPH.

Locust Cottage, Ark.

Never receive a confidential communication from one of bud or unknown character; and at a vs

for a moment. He waited at the

IT IS A HARD FIELD, MUST I ACCEPT?

I suppose there is not a more serious question to be decided by a preacher in his whole history, than whether he should accept the pastoral care

With rue, the call of a church is a very grave matter not to be lightly treated; for I have considered it (when prayerfully and thoughtfully unide) the reflection of the mind of the Spirit. Does not the church in its normal condition manifest the will of Gad? Is not the church an embodiment of the desire of Christ? But it is not unfrequently the case that a preacher is called by two or more churches at the same time. The Lord is uct in all these calls (may not be in any of them); what is he to do? Why, I suppose he would do just as if he had recleved but one call-go to the Lord for a electedon. But will be then be able to satisfactorily elected the matter? I would suppose so, since -lames tells us, "If any of you lack wisdom let the right, but I must see clearly, what seems to

chur h; 3rd, There is little enthuslastic co-opera- capitulation. tion among the few members remaining; 4th, It 2. In disparaging other preachers. It seems to though it did seem Improbable that he would be is also weak, very weak. supported? Should be decide with a double emphasis on these words, — it is a hard field? . I worthy of me.

to do in carrying him to the Seminary "After I | believe his style superior to all others. take a theological course I will be prepared to till high stations, to accupy the first pulpits; as it is I am doomed to move in a low sphere, a hard unhonored lot; I desire a larger, more useful (aside) the measure of my destiny? I just simply ask it, strangely inconsistent among very good men. A merchants, politicians, and even farmers stand as do you suppose any idea of this sort ever crept into more striking illustration has not occured to my well professionally as the moral ones, but it is not

easily when the call is inviting, and too slowly moral rectitude and confidence in God. If the brothers and sisters not to grieve, all was well, conners, humanly speaking, are against us, let us enemies of that principle. Any soldier can be the resurrection morn.

go hopefully, pursuaded that we can do all things brave when their is no danger, but none but the through Christ who strengtheneth us. Let us not truly brave will stand and fight where he knows consider our mission a cross, but a joy. I had friends or foe, one or the other must fall. But rather be an humble preacher of the gospel in the how cowardly it looks to give up the field without humblest, hardest fields of the earth, than to be a fight, when we know God and truth are on our tallest angel in the realms of light.

Greeuville, S. C., J. H. CURRY.

WEAK PREACHERS.

Preachers, like other folks, have a good deal of human nature in them. Then like other men, it may be said of preachers, "some are wiser than others and some are not." And like other people, preachers need to be preached to sometimes, and as they are generally preaching on Sundays when other people do their listening, the best way to reach them is through the papers. The weakness of preachers appears in many ways, I mention a few: -

1. In dress. Sometimes you see preachers wear white cravats, or strait breasted coats, to label him wak of Cod that giveth to all men liberally themselves, to let people know "I am a preacher." (simply) and upbraideth not." I may be far from This is a relic of popery, which requires all its priests to wear a peculiar dress to mark them. me, the mind of God in a call, and mostly indepen- With Baptists the preacher is one of the people, dent of external considerations, before I would ac and his high calling should appear in his daily walk and conversation, and not in his dress. When But the field to which I may be called is what an unmarried preacher wears a white necktie, I is termed a hard one. Hard in more seuses than think he means it as his "flag of truce," hung out one perhaps; 1st, There is poor prospect of much to show the marriageable sisters that he is ready to did according to his will, shall be beaten with recuniary reward; 2d, It is an old broken down surrender to any of them who will accept his

is in the midst of a great city, for the most part iturt some preachers to hear others well spoken of. the Christian life is to point it out to those who under the influence of Romanism. I have my This is a great weakess and shows that they know eye on a church of this sort now, and on a certain their own stature is so small they cannot be seen faithful. guel brother who has been called there. It is at all unless they can make a Sahara level around surely a hard field; but there are glorious results them. The best way, my ministerial brethren, to to be accomplished by some earnest man sent of make the people esteem you more highly than God to that people. That young preacher is put- they do other preachers, is to forget yourself and ting the question to his soul, and trying to decide with an eye single to the glory of God and the it. It is not wrong but wise and extremely right salvation of souls, throw yourself into the work for him to consider his physical, social and mental and make yourself more efficient than any of them. solved adaptation for the work. But should be let these Like Paul, "labor more abundantly than they considertions out-weigh the considerations of his all," and you will have Paul's pre-eminence in mind, and the urgent prayerfully made call the affection and esteem of the people. To dis- feelings towards him as a Christian brother and of the church? Should be positively decline parage other preachers is wicked, to be sure, but it gentleman

think not, in the face of God's promise to be with "eloquent sermons" and the men who preach to the saints. his messengers always even unto the end of the them; to find fault with the people for "prefering Resolved, As he goes forth to other fields of world. Is it uot Scripturally wise to balance rhetoric and oratory to the gospel." The lact is, labor, we will pray God to continue his blessingagainst all human obstacles the assurance of God's a really eloquent preacher puts more gospel into a upon his labors, himself and family. presence and his grace? It seems to me there is half dozen sentances than the weak brother can too much unreadiness on the part of many of our get into his wishy-washy, hour-long drivels. It to our esteemed Bro. and former pastor, A. Vandear brethren, to go to these hard fleids. I will not is no part of a preacher's business to publicly critic hoose, a copy be sent to THE BAPTIST, and one be say these brethren are searching for soft places, cize various styles of speaking-unless he is pro- recorded in the church record. tlut I will say to my coportners on the threshold fessor of homiletics in a theological seminary, or of the ministry, there are no soft places for the preaching the ordination sermon of a young brother true preacher of the gospel. Away with this idea of Just entering upon his ministry. No soul was ever having a good easy time in the ministry. We saved or saints strengthened by denouncing "orfar as reported, was sixty-nine years. This was are forgetting the cross-bearing Savior, who atory and eloquence"—and a poor sermon invariaalmost the alotted "threescore and ten." The walked the thorny road and declared he that bly follows such denunciation. The best way for a client taketh not his cross and followeth after me is not preacher to make the people believe his way of the advanced age of ninety-live and the advanced age of ninety-live and preaching is best, is by experiment. Let them see Do you suppose this idea ever crept into the that he makes the truth clearer and more forceful the youngest, J. H. Andrews, Demorest, N. Y. mind of a young preacher, and had just a little bit than "eloquent preachers" do, and people will

PRONIMOS.

----INCONSISTENCY.

a more exalted field so that I can the better fill up men, you doubtless have seen some things to lose caste. Immoral lawyers, doctors, editors, our mluds? Another question I would ask. How mind than that of our able, talented, and plous so with preachers. many of us would be in the University to day if ministers acknowledging the landmark principle to be a preacher was like it used to be-a disgruce (or doctrine, I would call it, to be correct,) and to be a preacher was like it used to be—a disgrace—a trial of body and soul—a forsaking of friends—a facing of persecutions?

I am half persuaded that preaching and church joining have become too honorable and respectable. Let us not shrink from these ports of dishonor and fileds of hardship. If we cannot satisfy ourselves that field does not want us there, I am afraid we find out the mind of the Lord too afraid we find the for policy's sake to practice the opposite. In the full triumphs of a living faith, sister Mary find the full triumphs of a living faith, sister Mary find the full triumphs of a living faith, sister Mary find the full triumphs of a living faith, sister Mary find the full triumphs of a living faith, sister Mary find the full triumphs of a living faith, sister Mary find the full triumphs of a living faith, sister Mary find the full triumphs of a living faith, sister Mary find the full triumphs of a living faith, si

side. "If God be for us, who can be against us?" Yet these able (?) D. D's. say: "We must be courteous!" If the French soldiers are right in kicking and buffetting, hooting and hissing a cowardly man out of ranks lest he may do more harm than good, what should be done with a commanding officer that would so act? Our theological professors are our leaders and should show themselves paterns of true moral courage. They should be "soldlers of the cross" indeed.

Besides this, there is something really mean and sinful in the matter. All intelligent Pedobaptists know that Baptists do not recognize their societies as gospel churches. Intelligent Baptists and Pedobaptists alike understand one another, and our denominational enemies hold us justly in contempt when we acknowledge their churchship in one act and deny it in another. They are obliged to think us wonderfully stupid, or terrible hypocrites. Is there any "good policy" in a Baptist minister placing himself and his cause in this attitude before his opponents? Then how does he appear before God? "That servant which knew his lord's will, and prepared not himself, neither many stripes." "Honesty is the best policy" is more than a mere proverb. Jesus has a true church on earth, and part of the great business of desire to find it. Christian brethren, let us be E. Q. MENICAL.

RESOLUTIONS OF ROUND ISLAND CHURCH OF LIBERTY ASSOCIATION.

Whereas. The pastoral relationship between our Bro. A. Vanhoose and this church has been dis-

Reselved, That notwithstanding the dissolution, we entertain and will ever cherish the kindest

Resolved, We believe that God has abundant-3. In denouncing eloquence and oratory. It is ly blessed his labors among us in preaching the very common for weak preachers to condemn gospel and defending the doctrines once delivered

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent

Dec 2, 1876.

The average age of the Baptist preachers who who reached the advanced age of ninety-five, and who died at thirty. We believe preachers are the longest lived of any class of men. This is not because they have more ease than men of other callings, but because they are more moral and virtuous. While it is true that bad men get into the ministry, it is also true that the ministry is the DEAR EDITOR: -In your experience among only profession in which immorality causes a man

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when it is one contrary to our carnal natures. Let principle is right in the sight of God, the time and our elves ready to go at any time, to any place to show our obedience and confidence can place to though the ninety-nine never be more favorable than in the midst of the preacher's home. So farewell dear friend until

THE BROOKLYN HORROR.

Three Hundred and Fifty Persons Suj pened to Mave Periabed The Re-mains Taken from the Buins. In Most Cases, are no Distarled and Barnell on to be Whally Unrequire-ble by Friends.

The dimensions of the awful calamnity which has befallen the city of Brooklyn in the destruction of its principal theater by fire, and the consequent loss of life, have not yet been fully realized. Enough is known however, to make it certain that the catastrophe ranks among the most fatal of the kind ever recorded. According to the statements of all the partor, and others falling on him, made a her, and others falling on him, made a ties who profess to know anything as to heap which those in the rear could not

THE ORIGIN OF THE FIRE,

it began on the stage. The business manager, Mr. Rogers, says that a piece of the canvass, out of which the trees, etc., are made, was broken from its fastenings and of the border lights, near the center of the stage. The canvass had began to smoulder, and the paint to crackle and the carder, and the paint to crackle, and the carpenter was directed to ascend to one of the grooves and remove the dangerous object. to the gallery. I looked at it for about three seconds, and then closed the door

Of these fifty-nine are identified, some by remnants of clothing and others by watches, chains and such articles, but few by their features. The actors Clande watches, chains and such articles, but few by their features. The account of smoke; I know there must have been several other persons in the Burroughs and Harry S. Murdock are among those identified. What are accepted as the bodies of the two actors smoke, and I dropped to the floor to get smoke. are simply a few black cinders. Around the trunk of one was a scorched buckskin undershirt, and beside the other was a piece of braid, apparently a por- smoke so suffocating; I was not in the tion of his stage dress. A. M. Palmers, one of the lessees of the theater, gives the follow statement of the

NUMBER OF PERSONS IN THE THEATER Tuesday night: Four hundred and five persons in the upper gallery, three hundred persons in the dress-circle, two hundred and fifty persons in the parquette, twenty-one actors and speaking people, twenty-one actors and speaking people, twenty supernumeraries, ten stage hands, and twelve musicians; total, 1,018 or, including dressers and other subordinates, in all about 1,050 persons. A fault in the construction of the burned building, and one to which there is reason to be-lieve the dreadful loss of lite in the gallery is in a large measure attributable, was the use of a painted cloth for ceiling. The canvass caught easily and burned rapidly. Of course the sames followed it up to the top, making the dome a funnel of fire right over the head of the people in the gallery. It seems more than probable that the smoke and fire, in the midst of which they were thus placed, destroyed the lives of many persons who might else have escaped even by the inadequate stairway provided for.

MISS KATE CLAXTON'S STORY.

Kate Claxton, at the preliminary inquiry of the fire marshal, said: "At the beginning of the last act, just as the curtain went up, I heard a rumbling loise on the stage, and two minutes afto gas jets and border lights.

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The fire seemed to be on the stage. Mrs. Farrer, myself. Mr. Studley and Mr. Murdock were on the stage at this time. We four remained there, and endeavored as best we the slightest whisper at the Boston end there. The flames were then coming down upon us. Iran down and jumped over several people. Mr. H S. Murdock, after attempt ing to calm the fears of the panic stricken

to B PLOOD OF TRABL was examined. He was in the theater in citizens clothes when the fire occured. He was up in the dress circle, and saw the flames burning the scenery on the stage.

A withty hand from an exhaustiess ure, Fours for 13 the never-endine Fleed of Years among the nations. How the rushing waves flear all verse incur: on their foremost edge, And there alooe is Life; the Present incur Tosses and fours and fills the air with rear Of mingled noises. There are those who tell, And they who strive, and they who feast, and it Who hurry to and 'ro. The sturdy hind—Woodman and deliver with the spade—are there, And how a grissan health in side his bench. He ran to the ront to get the doors open, and the actors and audience quieted till the spectators were all out, and then closed the doors to keep the draught out. People were then coming down from the People were then coming down from the gallery, and he ran to see what was the matter (he referred to the first gailery). There were two separate stairways lead ing up there, and as I got to the top of the first flight of stairs there was a lady who, in coming down, got her leg caught in the ballisters. A large man fele over her, and others falling on him, made a heap which those in the rear could not pass. There were fully fifty or sixty persons packed in a heap at the toot of the second flight of stairs. The stairs were open all the way down. From that yound, and above that point, the stairs were vacant four or five steps from the top. At this time the smoke was very dense. It was not three minutes after the tire broke out till the curtain was lowered and took fire, and the safety and hiers and herorance. By the bed of one who drea uen gather sorrowing, the way of the gallery. I looked at it for about three seconds, and then closed the door of the parquette; the persons who were of the parquette; the persons who were the closed the door of the parquette; the persons who were the closed the door of the parquette; the persons who were the closed the door of the parquette; the persons who were the closed the door of the parquette; the persons who were the closed the door of the parquette; the persons who were the closed the door of the parquette; the persons who were the closed the door of the parquette; the persons who were the closed the door of the parquette; the persons who were the closed the door of the parquette; the persons who were the closed the door of the parquette; the persons who were the closed the door of the parquette; the persons who were the closed the door of the parquette; the persons who were the closed the door of the parquette; the persons who were the closed the door of the parquette; the persons and the closed to the open the closed the door of the parquette; the persons and the closed of the parquette; the persons the closed the door of the parquette; the persons the closed the door of gallery, and he ran to see what was the matter (he referred to the first gallery). to the gallery. I looked at it for about three seconds, and then closed the door of the hard in prayer; the end and highly inflan mable canvass, caused it to burst into a flame, which spread to adjoining material equally susceptible. All efforts to extinguish the flames were abortive, and the carpenter had to retire to save his own life. The scene in the gallery, a ter the alarm was raised, is discribed as something horrible to contemplate. If p to noon on the 7th

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off waters weitering over graves, its shores
Strewn with the wrecks of fleets, where must
hall fresh air; the smoke was black smoke, and had a very suffocating smell; I am an old fireman, and I never experienced smoke more than a minute, and yet I could not breathe; the first and second galleries, and even stairs, were at that

time filled with suffocating smoke; no human being could live in that smoke two minutes; I beard a thumping noise as if some persons were jumping out of the windows; at that time it was utterly the windows; at that time it was utterly impossible to get up in the ton gallery, and I was nearly sufficated when I got out: I know that the people were all taken from the dress circle stairs, but I heard the cries inside; I called out:

"Where are you?" but I got no answer: even when I got down on the floor I heard a thumping noise as though they were jumping out of the upper gallery; if they had jumped from the gallery to the dress circle the smoke was so dense

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BY WIL IAM CULLES

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Thomas R. Jackson, architect of the theater, testified to the architecture of the building and its dimenations. He was erected particular atteotion was paid to gas jets and border lights.

The "telephone" has had another successful trial between Boston and Salem, the slightest whisper at the Boston end t

studiey and Mr. Diurdock were on the stage at this time. We four remained there, and endeavored as best we could to quiet the audience and prevent a panic. I said to the people Be quiet; we are between you and the fire; the front door is open and the passages are clear. Not one of the audience jumped on the stage. The flames were then coming down upon ment was also tried between Boston and North Conway, a distance of one bundred and forty-three miles, and conversation carried on without difficulty.

An attempt to converse over two bundred. Old sorrows are forgetten new, or but remembered to make sweet the bour areas of the first same and converse over two bundred. his clothing, and must have been suffocated."

FIRE-MARSHALS INVESTIGATION.

Fire-marshal Keady resumed his investigation this morning. G. A. Wessman, an officer of the mounted squad,

A SHOWER OF GOLD.

About one month ago the importation of gold in large quantities into this country from Europe was begun for the first time since the panic which occurred in 1878, and within the time indicated there have been about \$5,000,000 in gold received in this city from abroad. In order to learn the cause of the sudden influx of such comparatively large amounts of specie, a Times reporter yesterday called upon a number of prominent bankers and capitalists in Wall street, and in every instance received the same answer to his question in recard to the matter. They said that the balance of trade was in favor of the country, and that as it cost less to remit specie than to buy bills of exchange, the balance was settled in gold. One of the gentlemen spoken with said: "The reason for this is very plain. We are now clothing, feeding and lighting a large part of Europe, and we are not importing anything like an equal amount of merchandise like an equal amount of merchandise from them. The goods they buy from us must be paid for, and as exchange is high they prefer to make their remittance in gold. I cannot give you the exact figures, but within the last ten days 300,000 barrels of refined petruleurs. worth about three and a nair millions dollars, have been exported from this country to Europe, and that amount alone is undoubtedly large enough to affect the price of exchange. Besides the petroleum, the large amounts of cot ton and grain and other produce eent out must be taken into consideration. A great part of the money now coming in goes into the hands of the thrifty, saving portion of the community, and they are taking care of it, and are not inclind in spend it recklessly." In reply to a ques-tion as to why the price of gold did not decline, in view of the large quantities being imported, another genileman said that he ascribed it to the present unsettled condition of political affairs of the nation There were so many incendiary speeches and threats made by the different and threats made by the different oraters and editors throughout the coun-try that the people were timid, and were disinclined to part with their specie. So soon as the presidential question should be definitely decided, nowever, he lieved that the price of gold would be much lower. Another said, that beside the primary cause—the balance of trade in favor of this country—it was thought that the Rothschild-Morton syndicate might have something to do with the sudden increase in the amount of the importation of gold. importation of gold. They might be sending gold here and dopositing it in the United States subtreasury in order to pay for the four and a half per cent. them. He could not say how long the present condition of affairs would last, but it might possibly come to an end but it might possibly come to an end within three or four weeks, as large importations of holiday and other goods, were generally made about the middle of December. Orders for them might be sent at any time by cable, and they would be shipped to this country by first steamer, and in that way the difference wight he made up or at least materially might be made up, or at least materin y reduced .- New York Tunes. Laying a Second Track in the Housac

Work is still going on at the Hoosac Tunnel. Five or six men, in charge of an assistant engineer, are removing all loose fragments of rock from the rock where it is not arched with lard, and when this is completed it is to be a suppleted in the rock term to be a suppleted. pected to be the salest action of the line. Four men, one to each quarter, walk over the track just before each of the six passenger trains which go through daily to see that the way is perfectively. clear, and this patrol will be po balay continued, even after the root has all been looked over. The trans are obliged to use thirteen minutes in the passage, which is about two and a haif minutes to the mile, but this rate will doubtless be increased after the se ord track is laid. The present track is straight and of an even grade both ways to the central shait, but it is to be raised a x of eight inches all the way and filled up with ballast before or when the oil er - ne is put down. The managers will p obt bly ask the state for meney this w nier to join with the Roston and Allany and Troy and Boaton roads in building a n.w station in North Adams.—Boston Cox. A LONG BUBIED PALACE. Evidence that Hamer only Described Who

Dr. Schlisman writes from Maycense To the south of the circuiar parallel double row of espulchers my excavations bave brought to light a vast cyclopean house, which, so far as it has been uncovered, contains fire chambers intersected by four corridors of four leet however, shows nowhere a trace of paintduit, which leads down from the bill. Although there are no windows in the cupied it had pretensions to luxury.

In one of the chambers, at a depth of twenty-three feet below the surface, was found a finger ring cut out of a splendid which the large vaces with two or three as high as £120-or \$600-per acre. handles, the ends of which have been Three miles from the west coast the inches. This was much to the astonishmodeled into the shape of crocodiles, de- route of the canal lay through the sand- ment of the Egyptians, who have a tra- on the committee on claims, railroads sorve particular attention.

tions of warriors of a dark red color on a canal. The difficulty to be overcome to rise seventeen days more. They be patents, mints and mining, and senator light yellow dead ground, wearing coats here, as in the Suez enterprise, was to lieve this so firmly that they give the Teller on the committee of claims and of mail, girdle seits, sandals and either prevent the filling of the canal with sand- late rise the name of "el saleed," but it pensions. shiggy halmets, with stings or pricks drifts, and also to guard against the is as unscientific and incorrect as our CARDINAD ANTONELLI's colossal fortune like the sting of a porcupine, er helmets washing in of the banks by the waves American equinoctial—in fact, it is an will, it is said, be equally divided among with long cresta. From the front side of caused by the passage of vessels. To exact parallel to that. All the Nile his brother, Count Angelo Antonelli a helmet always protrudes an object in accomplish this, as was done on the Suez fleods see-saw between the middle of and three members of his family, and he form of a horn. The warriors are invari- canal, the margin of the canal was sown August and the fore part of September, has left his valuable and unique colably armed with large round shields, the with various plants, the matted roots of lower part of which is always cut out in sides the banks were walled or lined with artificial stone, gravel, broken brick, and one of my previous letters. One of the canal is completed the canal is fourteen.

As completed the canal was sown a August and the fore part of September, and the lore part man, who is unstructed in the case of throwing a lance. The man breadth of eightw-sight feet at the bot.

The inside of these vases are painted red. -Loudon Times.

NORTH SEA UANAL.

The Latest Engineering Triumphe.

The greatest feat in engineering since brought to a successful termination a as it is now proposed to do. breadth. The walls still contain here few days since in the completion of the and there their clay coating, which, North Sca canal. As early as 1819, when the fury of wind and river was filling lag. The walls are from two to four and with sand-banks the channel counceting principal tricks of so-called spiritualism une-half feet thick, and one and the same the Zuyder Zee with the North Sea, the in Everett hall, Hyde park, last night, wall is in some places six to eight inches | merchants of Amsterdam foresaw that, thicker than in others. The largest room to save their city from the desolation their money was refunded. A wealthy is eightean and one-half fest lasg by thir. that has befallen the now dead cities of man was present who had for some time teen and one-half lest broad, and its east | the Zuyder, they must open an outlet to | been intatuated with Mrs. Hardy and side is cut out in the rock to a depth of the sea. A cut of but fifteen miles due her pretenses, and a few tricks were exsixteen inches. As well below this as eastward would have connected them posed. First, Mr. E. Perkins bet 85 that below the adjoining room, a deep cistern with tide-water. It is true, there would Miss Kellogg, while at the piano, with of deep gravel beds have been washed is cut out in the rack; the water is con- have been difficulty in establishing a se- both hands on the keys, could not raise ducted into it by a cyclopean water con- care harbor at the sea entrance there, the instrument from the floor, but it was but, as compared with the magnitude of raised a out, and the money paid to Miss the whole undertaking, that difficulty Kellogg. Second, Mr. Perkins bet that house, and although the scanty day-light was inconsiderable. But, with that as- she could not put a coat on while cov- placer mining camps which bave no hy tonishing supidity that can be born only ered with the wire netting, exactly the through the doors must have been still diminished by the cyclopean circuit wall, which is only separated from the west side of the house by a four-feet broad corridor of the house by a four-feet br of the house by a nur-reet broad corridor mitted to min, declared should be call of the house by a nur-reet broad corridor mitted to min, declared should be call of the placer workings of Tuola, chasta, yet this seems to have been the royal the route of that just opened, was run others being obliged to acknowledge it a Tuolumme and Mariposa counties amount palace, because no building in a better from Amsterdam to the Helder—the perfect expose. Mr. Perkins made an now to little; in Plumsa they are nearly style of architecture has been found yet main entrance to the Zuyder Zee-fitty other bet that she could not put on a in the acropolia. Certainly his royal miles. For a time this North canal coat after being hand-enfied. He obmajesty was not comfortably lodged in served its purpose—it took Amsterdam jected to the use of her own hand-cuffs, such a house, but, comfort being un- to the sea. But it takes two days for and a police officer furnished a pair. She known, it was unmissed. On the other vessels by that route to reach the city performed the trick by quickly selecting hand, the objects discovered in this from the Helder; the harbor there is a key from a bunch in her pocket and house proved that the family which oc much of the time exceedingly difficult unlocking them, she, as well as the soto make, and the canal itself is too shal- called spiritualists, having keys that will

the projection of the present canal in which consist simply of a piece or white white onyx, with a seal, on which are in- 1665, to again avert the peril there was and black cloth, cut in the outline of a cised two animals without horns. In of Amsterdam's being cut of from the human form and stitched together; the assung the incision and thinking that it sea. Since then the work has been black side is first turned to the audience belongs to an antiquity by centuries steadily pushed through, considering the in a darkened room, then it is slowly preceding Homer, we are ready to be outlay, at what in this country would turned, showing the white side, and preliave that all the works of art mentioned be considered a very slow gait, since the senting a weird appearance, and is often ship of the senate committees are those by Homer-tha wonderful shields of entire cost of the canal has been but recognized by spectators as the form of caused by the resignation of senator Achilles, the dog and the bear in £2,000,000, or about \$10,000,000 in our their friends. The form disappears rim- Morrill and the death of senator Caper-Ulysses' mantle-clasp, Nestor's goblet, money. The first difficulty encountered ply by turning the black side to the auetc., all axisted at this time, and that he in the work was that the level of the dience in the same slow manner. The the committee on appropriations vice merely describes what he saw with his country, except for a short distance, was tying by spirit power was fully explained. secretary Morrill, and Mr. Blain is made own eyes. There are further found in from twelve to twenty-seven feet below the cyclopea house perforated couvex sea-level, and, instead of digging a chanpieces of agate or serpentine. derived nel to admit the water from the sea, from necklaces—some with an incised banks had to be piled up to prevent the spiral ornamentation of horres or deers overflow of the country through which There was also found a form stone of it passed. This region—that is, what of jasper, showing on all six sides most fan- it was not covered by water-had been tastic types for casting gold or silver or- reclaimed by dikes, and one of the ob- began to rise on the 1st of July, an aver- special committee to examine the several naments; it had also a type for casting jects to be attained through the North age time. On August 10th it was a few branches of the civil service, Mr. Dawes those frequently found curious conical Sea canal was to drain entirely this in- inches over seventeen feet, stayed there taking his place on the former and Mr. objects of black glassy substance, with land lake, thus reclaiming more land. for six days, then fell and rose again and Harvy succeeding him as chairman of spiral lines and a perforation on each This has been done, and by pumping again, without exceeding that height the latter. Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, side for suspension with a string, out of the ancient lakes into the canal until September 7th, when it began to is made chairman of the committee on Further on some beautiful axes of green already 12,450 acres of land have been complete its rise, mounted steadily till transportation routes to the seaboard, stone, many splendid ter a-cottas. of reclaimed, some of which has been sold the 28th, and reached a fine, full Nile of vice Windom who resigns but retains his

dures, desert-barrens covered with shift- dition that if the Nile rises during the and revision of laws. Senator Chaffe is The vases are covered with represents ing sands, like those along the Suez night of September 25th it will continue placed on the committee on territories,

TRICKS OF THE MEDIUMS EXPOSED.

Miss Kellogg advertised to expose the but only a baker's dozen attended, and low for navigation by the ships of this era. | fit any handcuff. This ended Mr. Per-It was these considerations that led to kins's betting. Spirit forms were shown, Boston Herald.

THE NILE.

been a very strong and full flood. It committee on commerce and from the twenty-five teet, one and seven-eighths place on the committee. Senator Price

type, very ong Asiatic faces, particular- vessels of twenty-three feet draught. the Nile every three years at least, and long noses, and long Assyrian beards. While considerably shorter and a trifle then they get one rich crop at least at a shailower than the Suez, the North Sea very small outlay, and, perhaps, a fair canal has been far more difficult of con- crop the next, if the water has remained struction, and relatively bils fair to be at a high level long enough to give time of greater importance; for it will main- for the mud to settle. Sandy, dry, aptain the commercial supremacy of Am- parently worthless places become fruitsterdam even after the Zuyder Zec shall ful after such Niles, especially if they the construction of the Suez canal was have been dyked in and wholly drained, fill gradually, and give the Nile mud time to precipitate.

TRE GOLD YIELD OF CALIFORNIA.

The gold yield of California this year will probably be about \$20,000,000, or as much as it was in 1875. Of this two thirds may come from placer claims and the remainder from quartz. The greater part of the gold is obtained by hydraulic claims in the channels of dead rivers, with deposits of auriferous gravel several hundred feet deep and a quarter or a away to the bed rock, large areas remain and promise to yield a good profit for many years to come, though the product will doubtless decrease gradually. The mining industry of California is stationary in its general character. A large number of auriferous lodes, and even the mines partly opened, are neglected because the grose average vield per ton will not exceed ten dollars, and that figure does not, in most cases, leave any profit; though in Australia, where labor costs only half as much and supplies are cheaper, many quartz mines are kept going for a gross yield of five dollars

The principal changes in the member ton. Mr. Windom becomes chairman of a member of this committee and also of the committee on naval affairs, of which secretary Morrill was a member. Mr Dawes is assigned to the place vacated Character and Extent of the Present Rise. by secretary Morrill on the Indian com-The rising of the Nile this year has mittee. Mr. Boutwell retires from the

the act of throwing a lance. The men breadth of eighty-eight feet at the bothave always the same perfectly archaic tom and 217 at the surface, and will pass sheikhs know that they are covered by

FARM AND HOME.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Is farm machinery profitable to the majority of farmers? I wish farmers would answer this question. In every direction, all over the land, outrageous expenses are represented by machinery cast saide as of no use. In riding ten miles, a few days ago, I saw thirteen harvesting machines lying in the field, neg lected or cornered in some lot, where they could be crippled by the cattle and horses, and in turn cripple the stock slso. They did not grow from the earth, like weeds, but were put there at much cost which has the effect of making their to the farmer, and, in the thirteen cases coats silky, besides making them lively alluded to, surrounding circumstances indicated that they were no longer considered of any profit to the farmer. It se, what an immense loss they have been to the purchasers; or if intended for use again, what a glorious time the owners will have next year, with a dozen hired men in the field loitering about, thinking only of dinner and the idle hours guar-anteed by a disordered and crippled reap-ing machine. The reapers made now would, if in proper hands, run one bun-dred and fifty days and show but little wear; but most of them are worked by men, who know so little of machinery that they are badly use up in cutting one small field of grain, and that is the way the money goes.-K. in Rural

Camp and Milh.

The art offeeding our cows so as to produce the greatest quantity and the best quality of milk is neither understood nor quality of milk is neither understood nor practiced generally. An experienced writer, who says that one good cowgives all the milk that is needed in a family of eight persons, and from which cow was made two hundred and sixty pounds of butter last year, gives the following as his treatment. He says: "If you desire to get a large yield of rich milk give your cow every day water slightly warm, slightly salted in which bran has been stirred at the rate of one quart to two sillers of water. You will find, if you most of what they do make. The secret gallons of water. You will find, if you have not tried this daily practice, that your cow will give twenty-five per cent. more milk immediately, under the effects tirred at the rate of one quart to two of it, and she will become so attached to the diet as to refuse to drink clear water

And either the Essex or Berkshire will thrive on less, and give better and more meat for the same care than will your mouse miles with most mouse miles with most to work and poultry and see that all your stock and poultry "piney woods roosters." Try the Essex.

THE BAPTIST.

A thrifty farmer out west, instead throwing away the pomace from his cider presses places it in his barn in layers six iches thick, coveringeach haver with ha, or straw, twelve to fifteen inches high. I his way it will not ferment, but keep in good condition all the winter, providing it is kept from freezing. The nomace thus preserved furnishes good feed for horses, sheep, cattle and hogs. The straw or bay that forms the alternate layers of the pomace is also eaten readily by the stock Horses get to be very fond of the pomace when driven.

The secret of success in breeding swine and all other domestic animals consist in procuring the breeding animals. taking procuring the breeding animals, taking proper care of them at all times, having the young come at the most suitable sea-son, and keeping them always imoroving son, and keeping them always improving by the closest attention to cleanliness and regularity in teeding. Refuse apples may be profitably fed to pigs and store hogs, also perishable vegetables which are likely to go to loss by being kept later in the season. Arrangements should be made to have hogs in period of the season and the season are should be made to have hogs in the season. propes condition for fattening early in the fall, so that they can be sold or slaughtered before the rigors of winter commence. Breeding sows require special in the end.—Janea H. Brunner, Lanceville, Ind., in Indian Farmer.

Make Feed Racks.

A stormy day improved by making a few racks to hold hay and fedder for cat-

Various Mints for Farmers and Others

the diet as to refuse to drink clear water unless very thirsty; but this mess she will drink almost any time, and sak for more. The amount of the drink necessary is an ordinary water-pail full each time, morning, noon and night.

Waste to be seed serves of Weet.

Discussing this topic, the Rural South Carolinian says: A friend asks us to advise him what kind of hog to grow. He says he propose to engare largely in cattle and bog raising, and would like to have our judement upon the breed best will do his locality. He has rich pasture lands, and abundant forest range, where the mast is very heavy.

Experience enables us to answer him concisely on the hog idea. The most may now ones. Keep every thing under the burse of the force, or leave such to rot in the some and good judgment and fine economy. When you clean out your fencomy. When you clean out your fencomy want the pure Berkshire. He is thoroughly. Hence, for large ranges he is inible and active, but takes on feels proper place; show to the fence, or leave such to rot in the local proper place is the fence of the fence, as many do, but show to fer the fence, as many do, but show to fer the fence are made of the fence, as many do, but show to fer the fence are made of the fence are made of the fence, as many do, but show to fer the fence are made of the fence are made of the fence are made of the fence are made o will develop his disposition to roam, and become wild and useless, unless followed after very carefully and regularly. This is a serious objection to the Berkshire it on you fence where it will rot the rais the quality of the cotton this year is very it on you fence where it will rot the rais the quality of the cotton this year is very it on you fence where it will rot the rais the quality of the cotton this year is very it on you fence where it will rot the rais the quality of the cotton this year is very it on you fence where it will rot the rais the quality of the cotton this year is very it on you fence where it will rot the rais the quality of the cotton this year is very it on you fence where it will rot the rais the quality of the cotton this year is very it on you fence where it will rot the rais the quality of the cotton this year is very it on you fence where it will rot the rais the quality of the cotton this year is very it on you fence where it will rot the rais the quality of the cotton this year is very it on you fence where it will rot the rais the quality of the cotton this year is very it on you fence where it will rot the rais the quality of the cotton this year is very it on you fence where it will rot the rais the quality of the cotton this year is very it on you fence where it will rot the rais the quality of the cotton this year is very in the control t after very carefully and regularly. This is a serious objection to the Berkshire hog now a-days.

On the other hand, the Essex hog is smaller, more gentle, less inclined to roam, but equally industrious, always is inches than the Berkshire, and, all things considered, the best bog for the southern farmer that can possibly be grown in our udgment.

A cross between these two makes an admirable plantation stock hog. And it we started with one of each pure, we would always prefer to have the boar pure Essex, and the sow pure Berkshire. The Poland China are too lubberly and lazy. The Chester Whites are too white and tender for this climate. A black animal is generally preferable on climatic account, if for no other reason.

the long, dreary, cold winter nights. It

otherwise go to waste by so doing.

Never buy any thing you do not nothing. Then let them alone, for to-

KING COTTON.

The cotton exchange crop report for November, concluding the report upon the crop of 1876-7:

LOUISIANA

From twenty-one parishes we have torty-three replies bearing date of November 30th. Except in two parwhes, the weather has been more favorable than last year; in fact it has been the most favorable season ever known for gathering the ctop. Planters have picked out more than ninety-five per cent. of Be sure and have a particular place the crop, and will finish between the tenth for every simplement about your premi and fifteenth of December. The yield in

CHRISTMAS TREE DECORATIONS.

In breaking eggs for cake and pies leave the shells as nearly whole as poshave suitable quarters prepared for them. leave the shells as nearly whole as pos-have suitable quarters prepared for them. Sible of in two halves. Ornament these remain out of doors over night during with bright bits of color and gilt. Parte small cords to them, fill with candies is great economy to keep every domestic and hang on the tree. With care these fowl and animal housed during cold, bad fowl and animal housed during cold, bad weather. They feel much better and require less food by being housed, and you save cords of manure that would be to make the same of t sweet berries in the same way. Apple. really need—just because you can get it cheap or on time—and waste no money for whisky or tobacco. Pay-day rol' around after awhile, and you are uo bet ter ready to pay than when you hungh! ter ready to pay than when you bought on time. And when you buy tobacco and whisky your money la gone for that which is a thousand times worse than the same of th gether with bright worsted, fill with and suspended by fine spool cotton from the boughs. 'Twill glitter like frost work. To fasten on the candles, if you have most terrible enemies with which we have not the little candlesticks made on pur most terrible enemies with which we have to contend and costs us more than any other article. It has the power to run men mad, and destroy lives by the score—yes, by the thousand. Never borrow trouble. Don't go half way to meet it. for it will come soon enough. Do every thing in the right time, and in the right manner, and look every man square in the lace when you talk to him. Ever steer clear of breakers, and fulfill your some sond illuminated with a promises, if nossible, and you are pretty candle at each end, and the present be suspended from the rounds. The ladder should reach from floor to ceiling. Un less one has seen a ladder thus decorated he can form no idea how beautiful it looks; and then the lesson it teaches is one that can be brought home to the hearts of all the children. little and large. - New York Tribune.

" TRETH SET ON EDGE."

All acid foods, drinks, medicines, tooth-washes and powders are injurious to the teeth. If a tooth is put in eider. vinegar, lemon-juice or tartaric acid, in a few hours the enamel will be coma few hours the enamel will be com-pletely destroyed, so that it can be re-moved by the finger-nail, as if it were chalk. Most have experienced what is commonly called teeth set on edge. The explanation of it is that acid of the fruit that has been eaten has so softened the namel of the tooth that the least pressure is felt by the exceedinly small nerves which pervade the thin membrane which connects the enamel membrane which connects the enamel and the bony part of the troth. Such an effect cannot be produced without injuring the enamel. True, it will become hard again when the acid has been removed by the fluids of the month, just as an egg-shell that has been softened in this way becomes hard again by being this way becomes hard again by being put in water. When the effect of mour fruit on the teeth subsides they feel as well as ever, but they are not as well, and the oftener it is repeated the mooner the

MATRIMUNIAL SQUARBLES.

"I do believe," he says taking the spoon out of his glass, and to sing it on the table, "that of all the obstinate, positive wrong-headed creatures that ever were born, you are the most so, Charlotte."
"Certainly, certainly, have it out

own way, pray. You see how much contradict you," rejoins the lady. "Of course you didn't contradict me at the dinner table—oh ho, not you?" says

"Oh, you did!" says the gentleman, "you admit that!"

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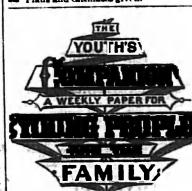
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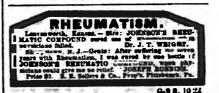
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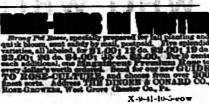
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DE GRAVES:— About the 10th of last to the dogs," and try the Brace, which I which yearly are laying aside as useless hundreds of ethers. The prolapsus of the abdominal muscles is the cause of the abdominal muscles is the cause of more than a year with prolapsus uteri.

Lung and Body Brace for my afflicted did, and am happy to say with the most suite abdominal muscles is the cause of more than a year with prolapsus uteri. hoarse, but I think by Spring my voice will be perfectly natural. I have al-ready induced two of my neighbors to try it, Mrs. Darby and Mrs. Garland. Mrs. D. thinks it indispensable. Mrs. E. A. WARREN.

Prescott, Ark., Sapt. 17, 1876.

DR. J. R. GRAVES:-Haring suffered for a time with a diseased back, I pro-cured one of Banning's Body Braces,

painful to stand up. Was soon exhausted by physical exertion. With the Brace on, she found she could walk or work without fatigue: backache gone; health much improved, and gaining firsh. Just the thing every wealty aroman needs whe has her own housework to do.

JOHN T. HUNT. Dallas, Texas, May 12, 1876.

DR. J. R. GRAVES:-My wife was confined to the bed for three years, utterly very day she put on your Improved Brace she rose and dressed and walked

DR. J. R. GRAVES :- Suffering very DR. J. R. GRAVES:—Sunering very much from "Dysponea" and general dibility—the result of protracted lliness. I obtained and have been wearing a "Banning's Lung and Body Braze," and am satisfied there is no supporter equal to it. I feel confident others similarly

Walson, Miss., 1874.

What Ministers and Old Men Say.

DEAR RMO, GRAVES:—Yan made me a present, some three years ugo, of one of Banning's Lung and Body Brace. I accepted and kept it for three years without wearing it, rither clausing such things ander the bend of "hambarreey." Hessently, the hany and fatirains effects of the Contennial, quite broke down for the first month, I concluded to try the rejected Brave, and I do not healtast to testify to the invaluable worth of this Brace. I can ender a tleast three limes the amanant endare at least three times the amana of labor that I did before without for of labor that I did befare without fa-tique. By voice has IMPROVED AT EVERY STEP OF LIGHEASED ET-FORT, and my physical strength has been most efficiently renewed. I would not take ten times the price of my Brace now and be compelled to dis-manae with it. I mant envially recom-mend this Brace to those who may, physically are athern is need it. G. A. LOFTun, Pastor First liaptist Church, Memphis.

In 1878 I bought a Brace for my nephew, James T. Fuller, who had been pronounced in the last stage of consumption

Emptors Cured. A GRAINFUL BROTHER.—The friends of Bro. C. C. Corley, of Yorkville, Gibsin county, Tenn., sama months ago assisted bim in procuring a Brace. He was terribly ruptured and wholly disabled. He now writes: "I have deferred to state what the effects of the Brace have been in my case until the trial was thorough. My rupture is almost closed up. You asw my terrible condition. I can get about without any difficulty. I can say to you, I would not be without it for any consideration. It is just worth my life. I can recommend it to any one suffering me I did. Thanks to my friends

who assisted me in procuring it. C. C. CORLEY. Yorkville, Gibson county, Tenn., 1875.

Biss GRAVES:—I received the Brace you sent me through J. B. Bundren, the 21st day of May. It was a good fit. I can say that it is the very thing for itupture. I have been thus afflicted for Yours Truly, S. Accept.

Clear Spring, Tenn., Aug. 15, 1876.

Concilpation and Moarseness Cared by the Brace.

BRO. Graves: I received the Brace you sent me on the 25th of Dec. 1875; have worn it all the time since. I do not hesitate to say I have been greatly lenefitied by its use. It has cured me of chronic continens. Before I commenced wearing the Brace I can offer an order on the 29th of March, 1875. To folly test it I preached for ten days in successful of may life, but with the Brace I can offer on the preaching twice a day as I was before, without getting tired or house. The more than any thing I every did for my life, but with the Brace I can offer on the preaching twice a day as I was before. After preaching once I believed the Brace to be the greatest earthly boon farm labor. I do not see how I could down the Brace to be everything it is recommended to be.

Wh. A. CORNELIUS.

Wh. S. MELVIN.

Havison's Creek, N. C.

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by all means. Concrete, Texas.

I have used your Brace six or seven years, broke it once a little, but mended rears, broke it once a little, but mended it myself. I know it will do all it proposes to do. I am over sixty years old. and can, with it ou, do as much labor preaching as any man old or young, in the State. Yours truly,

J. S. CORAN.

Ball Camp, Knox county, E. Tenn.

This is to certify that I have worn the Banning Brace for about sixty days, and about twenty years. It supersedes the can say the same that a great many other thing, truss or band, and I would recommend to all such sufferers.

Banning Brace for about sixty days, and can say the same that a great many others have said. I have received great benefit from it. in fact. I do not see how ers have said. I have received great the benefit from it, in fact, I do not see how I could possibly do without it. I would not take any price for it if I could not get another one.

R. V. Sirral E.

Fayetteville, Ala., June 17, 1875.

Cross Plains, Ala, July 15, 1876.

What a Chiese Missionary Says of M.

Ing. J. H. (Fraves:— This is to certify that I have been wearing one of Banning's Body Braces, that I obstaned from you five years ago; and, am matisfied that I could not have done in China and California (and much of this preaching was in the beyond measure to preach in the Brace I fatigued and prostrated me, beyond measure to preach, more than anything I evar did in my lie, but with the Brace I can preach without getting it a fair trial and can recommend it to all public speakers. Your brother in thrist.

Can:on, China, Mission Booms.

WM. S. MELVIN.

Harrison's Creek, N. C.

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Brace arrived, but met with no notice.

Perhaps a Hardshell preacher is too small to set right. Respectfully,
A. J. Coleman.

Beaverdale, Ala., Sept. 7, 1876.

I have worn the Brace you sent me about forty days, and am prepared to say that it is all you and others have claimed for it. I would not be without it for any consideration. It is the very thing I have needed for years. I would recommend all weak lunged or weak backed ministers to procure the Brace at once by all means.

Concrete, Texas.

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cause the protracted meetings are at hand, and if you are perfectly sound you need help to keep so. With the Brace you can perform twice your of the only manufacturer of this usual labor without fatigue and never injure your voice, never suffer from dyspepsia, constipation, the piles, or hernia. However sound you are you

need a Brace to keep so.

I invite your attention to the testimonoy f some of the most distinguished members of the medical profession, North and South:

From Members of the Medical Profession in Pituburgh, Pa.:

Pittsburgh, Pa:
We, the undersigned, baying used in
our arractice Dr. Banning's Budy-Brace
for the relief of cases of atomic prolanuss uteri, cheerfully testify to its beinn
the bent instrument we have neet with,
to fulfill all the testications required in
the case.
A. N. MeDO WELL, M.D.
T. F. DALE, M.D.
JON. P. GAXXAB, M.D.

From Members of the Medical Profession in Savannah, Ga.:

Savanush, Ga.:

To Dr. Banning. Dear fir:—We, residents of the city of flavanush, havehad frequent opportunity of witnessing the effects of your mechanical appliances, especially of the Body-Braca, and are convinced that they are more remarkable than those of any other instrument which has ever been invented to relieve the pelvis from that wassums promure of the abdouting organs, which seems to be the inevitable result of a relaxation or the museular system.

DR. J. R. Gartes —Some two years again place of the country common declaracy to land place from the first of the country common declaracy of the first of the country common declaracy of the first of t

ments is made for no other person in the United States. Here is the card Brace:

Let all Take Notice.

This to certify that the undersigned in the only samuafseturer of the Ban-ning Body Brace, and that those manafactured for J. B. Graves, LL.D., are made different, and are more durable. and an improvement over the present style now in market. We sell to no other party South of the Ohlo River. E. C. DANFORTH.

Office of Man Tg Co., Conn., May 1, 1876. I publish the above that all may see tlust if they want the Brace that I advertise for the roice and all cases of prolapsus, and consequent weakness. AND THE BEST ONE MADE, they had better send their orders to me, or to some one who has my written com-

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

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ment of all the disciples, and against the earnest remonstrance of Peter, "Jesus began to wash the

Some small sects have given prominence to this doctrine of humility, and that beyond this the act | who were infinitely beneath him. has no significance whatever. This view, though supported by its venerable antiquity, and by the think, the grand idea which Christ intended to of the circumstances under which it was done; and when we reflect upon the marvelous act itself, brings us to the main question, we cannot resist the conviction that this act was that it symbolizes a spiritual truth of universal application; that it is the sublimest lesson that of his power? has ever been given, or can be given, to mankind in the realm of morals.

ane washing of the disciples' feet by our Lord was the culmination of his ministry on earth: it was the last, crowning act of his life, and has

duct. On this principle, every word and every the ideal human life as well as the ideal human act of the Lord Jesus Christ are invested with nature.

it was one of the very lowest of menial sets. In so, but let the greatest among you become as the grander deliverance secured by his own blood;
I was one of the very rowest of median sets. In
Secure 11 Jewish families were gradations of service, some least, and the governor as he that serves; for who a support to be eaten by the Lord's baptized dishigher, some lower; but the lowest of all was the ciples through all the ages till the Lord come station of that servant who was appointed to not he who reclines? But I am among you as he wash the fect of the unster of the house, and the who serves." (Luke xxll. 26, 27.) "Ye call me being now ended, Jesus rose from his recumbent feet of his guests. It was this lowest of stations Teacher and Lord: and you say well; for I am. posture at the table, and, laying aside his long outer garment, girded himself with a towel, and services he performed. How he, "who has all your feet, ye also ought to wash one another's power in heaven and earth," could thus humble feet; for I have given you an example, that as I himself is amazing beyond expression; yet, how- have done to you, so you should do. Indeed, I ever much we may be confounded, there stands say unto you, the servant is not greater than his disciples' feet, and to wipe them with the towel the strange, mysterious fact: and it is for us to lord, nor is an apostle greater than he who sent understand its significance.

act of our Lord by making it a church ordinance, of humanity, performed the lowest service in the I appoint unto you a kingdom, as my Father on a par with baptism and the supper. The more lot of the lowliest servant on earth. Nay more: hath appointed me, that ye may eat and drink at general opinion seems to be that this act of the no servant ever washed the feet of any but his my table in my kingdom, and sit upon thrones, Savior was designed to illustrate and enforce his superiors: Jesus Christ washed the feet of those judging the twelve tribes of Israel." (Luka xxil.

That such an act, performed by such a person, occupying such a station, could have been an takes of his disciples concerning his kingdom; arithority of great names, fails to express. We ordinary act in that utterly unparalleled life sur-rebukes their selfish ambition; states the hise passes human belief. On the contrary, we must principle that lies at the foundation of all worldly symbolize by the act. When we think of the belive that it was occasioned by some exigency society; and declares the grand fundamental prinexalted person who did this act; when we think in the government of God, and must possess some ciple of his kingdom and all regenerated life. special significance with reference thereto. This

superior to all other acts of his life; that it is in the government of God could require such self-What is the meaning of this act? what exigency second only to his atoning death in importance; humiliation on the part of Him who is the brightness of the Father's glory, and the express image

acted from impulse, but always with perfect astical, shall compel all

SERVICE TO OTHERS.—THE SPIRIT AND

LAW OF CHRIST.

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BY C. R. HENDRICKSON, TENN the world to "luagrily the law and many honorable," honors this divine institution by partaking of the feast for the last time when it can have any moral significance. On the morrow, Jesus himself, as the true paschal lamb, shall be sacrificed for us, and by his own death forever abolish the old Mosaic institution.

As one needs go out, another needs come iu; so Jesus, in the closing moments of this paschal sup-less, in the closing moments of this paschal sup-less. In the closing moments of this paschal sup-less, and loss the last the greatest among won become as the him." (John xili. 18-16.) "Ye are they who Jesus Christ, the divine ideal and representative have continued with me in my temptations; and 28, 30.)

In these passages, our Lord corrects the mis-

The root idea of human society universally prevalent among men in their natural state is selfishness: all seek their own. Society is based upon the selfish idea that the inferior serve the superior; that the strong shall oppress the weak; that the rich shall domineer over the poor; that the man of large powers, munificent endowments Let us think for a moment. Our Lord never and exalted position, social, political or ecclesiprescience and deliberation, having a definite par- him, and own his authority. As our Lord expose to accomplish, and using the wisest methods pressed it! "The kings of the nations lord it over to secure the desired result. We may rest assured their subjects:" they build their fortune upon therefore peculiar significance. He suffered after that in this last public act of his life, he was the people, and are called successful men. The prompted by no vague or indefinite impressions, common notion of mankind is that success can be In the study of this subject let us reflect upon—but was influenced by an accurate and compression achieved only by climbing up upon others, and THE EXALTED CHARACTER OF OUR LORD.

We naturally assume that whoever occupies an exalted station possesses a nobility of character companies and that he wears its honors as an appropriate mantle. In all the public acts of an official person both his character and office combine to give sigiffneance to his con-