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Now, if I have a minute description of any object of which I am in search, I certainly ought to recogdescription of a horse, I ought to know the horse when I see it; having the description of a man, his photograph, when I meet him I ought to know him. So, having a clear description of the Christlan, when I come in contact with him I ought to be able to identify kim. Yet, many people give so little attention to the things that they hear and so that they seldom realize any person, or thing from having seen or heard a description. Such people generally depend on what other people call a thing. It other people, in whom they have a moderate degree of confidence, say that a black bird is a crow, they without a moments hesitation call the little thing a crow. If some learned man says that the ancestors of the human family were hideous apes, they accept the statement without a serious question, and exult over how they have become better, wiser and more attractive than their parents. Such people, as a rule, either go by the plain description of a Christian in our text, or they give some fancitul delineation of the terms used. Sometimes they talk as if the Holy Spirit spoke to poor mortals about their soul's eternal interest in an unknown tongue. Only say to some people, election, and they drop down to learn at the footstool of Fatalism. Say to others, foreknowledge of God, and they become wise as gods. And to others say, sanctification of the Spirit, and they get ready to go to heaven without even shaking off this mortal coil-

Let me, then, try to be willing to be taught by God's word, remembering that he is reasonable, against sin. But, while man was created, like the that the Holy Spirit is acquainted with man's necessities, and that he would not speak enigmatiagainst unrepentant sinners.

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The Spirit says: "Ricct according to the foreknowledge of God the Father."

There is then no conflict between the choice a sense of his condition, and opportunities. made, the setting apart, and God's knowledge of That Spirit comes not once, nor twice, nor a transactions before they take place. Every one hundred times. But he makes innumerable visits. understands the expression, according to. I make a lie strives with man. He wins the man away from promise to a friend, I act toward him according to the ways of sin, and the love of it, into the paths of that promise. The people to whom Peter was writing holiness, and the love of it. In a word, he makes were "elect" in agreement with God's foreknowl- the man a new creature; he creates him anew in edge. Shall I blame God for knowing so much? Christ Jesus. He sets him apart for holy things. nite that object when I come to it. Having the Could he be God, and know less? God's eye can- He makes him sacred to a purpose; but the man la not be shut to any object of right in his universe; led, not driven. According to his own will are all tor he is omulpotent. God knowing all things his actions. So, while he is chosen, his own will is utterly forbids an act or thought in all his domains in no sense violated. He simply does all the time without his knowledge. There is no possibility of just what he wants to do, and he never does any. our avoiding this conclusion. It may be opposed thing to which there is any opposition in his mind. to our notion of things, but it is a fact. It may With such wonder-working for man, and in man, shock the universal mind, so have facts shocked shall be complain at God for not creating him with minds ever since minds contemplated facts. Will d fferent capabilities? Surely not. Not only does the nuregenerate man repudiate God on the the Spirit awaken the man, and then lead him in ground of his foreknowledge? Will you, sir, sc- the way of life, but he even helps the poor man in capt of a god who has no fireknow dge? You his devotions before God. Rom. viil. 28: 4The know you would spurn such a god ' nm you as a Spirit also helpeth our infirmities . . The worthless thing. You know the without perfect Spirit itself maketh intercession for us with groanknowledge of coming events God could, not save lings which cannot be nttered." Our infirmities your soul from the powers of hell. But the poor are not recorded. The Spirit helps us over them benighted sinner asks: "Why did God make me, or through them. He teaches us in heart and knowled that I would be such a miserable sinner mind, suggests our petitions at a throne of grace. "s I am?" Will you tell me, dear sinner, why God Though I may be elected according to what God made the angels that fell? Or will you tell me knew before, the Spirit leads me without violation why God made the angels that now do his holy of my will into the comfort of election, and to the errands? Answer me these questions truly and and of the choren. In this is clearly shown the correctly, then I will answer yours. But I have a wisdom of God, word of cheer for you. Your situation is in one sense better than that of the angels around God's involve a new mental and spiritual nature with throne. Those angels were created under law, and which to begin. Mind and spirit cannot be forced under that law they stand or fall. If they fall into subjection. The more either is wrought upon there is no place arranged for their reception, by force, the more it rises up in rebellion against Should they incur God's displeasure, and this they | the compelling power; either may be crushed, but possibly may do, because they are fluito (were they | never conquered. infinite in attributes they would be gods,) there is nothing to ward off his fearful denunciatious more particularly consider. augels, under law, and fell by transgression of the law, and thus became the poor benighted sinner, cally in describing the follower of Jesus, since only there is a way provided for, his escape from the must have its natural limit beyond which it may followers of him can hope to be saved from the penalty of sin-a way into a realm of moral not go, nor short of which can it fall with Imeternal damnation decreed in the court of heaven strength that will unver fail him. In that realm punity. A man in our government is elected or

men and susatisfied hearts could originate, have While this election is accomplished according to Christian's election, it becomes us to find it. osen promulgated for centuries. Of all the views ad- the foreknowledge of God, it is also, "through the of all instrumentalities human or divine, and de- is canetified by the Spirit; but what is that? I an- were liable to err, hense they utterly failed to re

spite the devil." This however is an extreme swer; he sets the man apart to salvation. Sanctify theory, possibly the most extreme that has ever means to set apart. The idea of purification goes been advocated. Other views which we think are withithe term sanitly, but its primary meaning is fatal to man's eternal welfare might be mentioned; to set apart for a particular purpose. The Spirit but let us inquire after the mind of the Spirit in awakens the man. From every conceivable quarthe text; for that is worth influitely more than the ter of the universe comes to man the Spirit. From the countless stars of heaven and all its suns, from every living thing of earth, from everything that tells of God, comes God's Spirit to awaken man to

Another manner of election to salvation would

Though it bas been incidentally noticed, let us

II. The extent of the Christian's election. Evidently there is a purpose in every election. There is also of necessity a limit to that choice. It of moral strength the man is kept by the power of chosen by the people to an office. If he fall short L "Elect," Webster says this word means in God. See fifth verse of first chapter of Peter. Avail of the duties of his office his condemnaton extends theology; "Chosen as the object of mercy or di- yourself, dear sinner, of the opportunities before to every quarter where there is knowledge of his vine favor; set apart to eternal life." But people you, and complain not at God. I had rather be a fullure. If he go beyond the prerogatives of his therefore have had very little to say about the fact sinner in a gospel laud, than an angel by creation. office by every one he is despised. Men do not like of election. Men seldom question God's choosing For, if a sinner in a gospel land, I may be a sinner to see men or things out of place. God abhors of his mercy and favor, and setting them saved, and kept by God's power; and not even and things that meet not the purpose of their existence apart to eternal life; but often bave they inquired archaegel has such a grand opportunity. His pres- And he did not spare even his own priests when now that electing is done, how they are set apart to ent good lost he must sink down into the blackness | they went beyond the prerogations of their priestly office. If then there be an extent or limit of the

The text says, "Unto obedience," Whatever Vocated by man none are more silly than that which sanctification of the Spirit." By this it appears our text means by elected unto obedience, or sanctihas its practical illustration in preaching Go l's that election is accomplished by an justrumentality. fied unto obedience, there is no ground for disobe gospel, not for the salvation of sinners, but for the I will say more. Election implies the use of means. dience unto salvation. Both angel and man had an feeding of the flock. The whole system is based In the very nature of things, in making a choice, opportunity to keep in favor with God by obedion the veriest nonsense which finds no better exin setting a thing apart, a means is a necessity. ence, They did not have to seeme favor, but simpression in the whole realm of language than this:

The means in the cholds of a man for salvation is ply to keep that which they had by creation. If the same whole realm of language than this; the spirit. He samelifies. The man to be elected all created beings they were less than holy, they

tain their position. They fell, and it was damonstrated to all created Intelligences, that obedience in order to favor and consequent salvation - is not God's order of proceedure; but, that he line better things for his subjects. He bas sent his Spirit into the world to bring men to obedience, the obedience being a demonstration of salvation rather than cause of it. Men then are chosen to obedieuce, do not obey to be chosen. Were this the case all the merit of salvation would belong to man, and God would be robbed of the very purpose of his creation.

The final salvation of the grea est number of souls is evidently God's purpose. By illustration we gain the clearest conception of things and principles. Hence the great purpose of God in our obedience to his requirements is the showing, illustration, of anivation to others. If therefore a man declares bimself to be under the power of God, in in love with him, he tells him to keep his commandments. When I see a ruan obeying the Savior I readily recognize the fact that he is simply discharging the duties of office to which he bas been chosen through saucticaton of the Spirit. When I see a man who claims to be of the "clect" in Christ doing less than obeying Christ, "I recognize him as a defaulter. When I see him doing store than obeying Christ, I put him down as a usurper. Both of these I know are condemned by the one who has chosen them. Fire must do its work; such works must be burned.

Finally, the extent of this choice is "unto sprinkling of the blood of Jesus."

This form of expression doubtless is borrowed from the ceremonial law. By sprinkling things they were cleansed. Sometimes by sprinkling things they were sanctified, set apart for special use. There was always an unmistakeable significance in the aprinking of the ceremonial law. When the Lord called his people from Egyptian servitude, and the king of Egypt would not let them go, be laid his hand on all the first-born of the country except where blood was sprinkled! on the Egypt on that night, the saddest the world ever knew. Where there were no marks of sprinkled blood death reigned, and mourning filled the house Only within the doors stained with blood spots did people sleep peacefulty, and not experience the chilling presence of the death angel. So the sprinkled blood was the mark of the Lord that protected bis people. According to the Lord's own declara tion be himself could not disregard that blood. Those blood spots were so many algus of the . Isrealite's fear of death, his faith in God, his obedience to God's requirements.

The blood of Christ is the mark of the Lord upon

The man who is chosen by the Lord, is chosen unto this mark. Whatever virtue there may oe in the saucification of the Spirit, whatever good in obodience, the blood of Jesus Christ is the believer's security. Sin may do its worst, but it has no domision where the blood of Jesus has been sprinkled. It may slay the first-born of the kings, but it dares not enter by the blood spo's. Those blood spots are on every soul that trusts in Jesus' sacrifice for sin. The Spirit may select the man win him from the love of sin to the love of righteouness, lead him on to practical obedience; but the aprinkling of the clood of Jesus marks him. That mark Is precious in the eyes of the Lord, because it is made by the precious blood of Christ. That but it seems hard to find one who will come." reach of the soul. While Christ endures must that mark on the redeemed seul stand fast. Oh blessed sion Journal of Rev. Graves' work in Canton: promise. In 1839 he witnessed a baptism in Brookcharacter of election through anotification of the Brother Graves seems very tired and much worm lyn, and he at once began to investigate the matter Spiriti

Missions.

OBSTACLES TO MISSIONS REMOVED.

INIPTY years ago there were ten great obstacles to the work of missions. If I had time I would like to take them up in detail. Every one of them has been removed, and that without striking & Opening the heart of Africa to missions and commerce, through the perseverance and grit of a correspondent of the New York Herald-a paper not whom he will in his work, very unlikely instruments sometimes, and sometimes he uses the greed, work. In fifty years more the eyes of the world will be turned to Africa as to no other country, With the gospel of healing to counteract the inpower of God?

The elevation of the natives of heathen islands is wonderful, and truly can it be said "The isles wait | possession of the facts. for Him." The Koran is not allowed to be translated into any language but Arabic. Every educated Mohammedan is expected to understand that sity at Glasgow, was once paster of the Presbyte. language that he may read the Koran. They con- risu church at Tubbermore. Early in his ministry sequently can read the Arabic Bibles, published he became convinced of the divine authority of and sent out by the college at Beirut.

missions. I do not believe in organized societies. where the work, such as it is, is done by proxy. You are to go yourself or show cause why. "Other sheep I have that are not of this fold, them also I must bring." When I say I do not believe in organized societies, it is because it is so easy for lazy quished promotion in that direction as well as apathetic Christians to hide behind them, and fail door peat, on the sides and above. Look on all to do the work they are sent personally to do. "Go ye" is the command, not send, but go. Souls never ground of his conviction, in arguments at once find Christ without contact with human soul.s- schorlsrly and unanswerable. It is said that many Arthur T. Pierson.

> Rev. L. C. Taylor writes from Bahia, Brazil, to the Journal that they now have thirty-three members in the churches. "One man of considerable prop- who signed the Declaration of Independence, was erty has abandoned Romanism and declared for for two years the rector of an Episcopal church in the gospel. A woman eighty years old has taken Fayetteville, N. C., but shout the age of thirty, beoff her rosaries. The priest's daugther is very sick; came a Baptist. Dr. Hooper was, at different she refuses to confess to t e priests and will have no images in her room. The mother of four young lacies, three of whom are members, now desires baptism. Mr. Taylor employs two colporteurs. They are selling Bibles rapidly; they both desire

Bro. Bigby and his wife have left Bahla, an gone to Rio Janeiro to open a mission. On the vovage he met a young German, who told him of thirty or forty Baptists living at Johnville, a German colony in the province of Soo Catharino. They have no pestor, but they meet weekly for religious services. He visited Santa Barbara where ho lived when he first went to Brazil. The church there had had no meeting since he left, two years ago. He preached several times and found the poople eager to hear the gospel. He "longs for a man for this field for both Americans and Brazilians.

Rev. E. Z. Simmone writes to the Fereign Misas this is his class month. But I wonder that he for himself, which resulted in his unlou with a Oh the full ness of its extent! Could I ask my God for more? Am I equal to the reception of a greater boon? No: to receive a greater good God would have to enlarge my capacities for receiving day, and that too with a tropical sun blazing down upon the tile roof and no over-head ceiling to break for the class month. But I wonder that no but I w

PROGRESS OF BAPTIST PRINCIPLES, IL LUSTRATED.

BY L. M. SHUCK.

frillE Christian world is slowly, but surely, being convinced as to the New Testament authority for the religious practices of the Baptists. We are constantly receiving into our communion and felsingle blow against them; only the power of God lowship valuable additions of such Pedobaptists as could do it. Emancipation of women in India is give a candid and fair examination to the doctrines one of thom. Opening of ports in China and Japan | which we hold as taught by the word of God. It another, through the treaty of Commodore Perry, more of our friends of other Christian denominations would only "examine themselves whether they are in the faith," this accession from Pedohaptist ranks would be multiplied tenfold. It is oar wholly devoted to missions is another. "God firm conviction that a careful and prayerful study makes the wrath of man to praise him," and uses of the word of God, accompanied with a fixed reselution to walk in the way there clearly pointed out. would annually bring scores and hundreds into the the ambition, and evil impulses of men to further his Baptist foid. An awful responsibility rests somewhere! It will be a matter of interest to know the names of prominent Baptists who were formerly identified with the Pedobaptists, and whose change fluences of a climate that has been one of the great. In their religious relations was produced by a concut hindrances to the work, who shall limit the scientious study of the word of God. I will give only a partial list, with the assurance that it could be extended much farther, if we could only gain

1. Rev. Alexander Carson, L.L. D., of Ireland. who graduated with the first honor at the Univer-Baptist principles, and united with the Baptists, Let us consider the personal question in foreign His familiarity with the Greek language would have secured for him the Professorship of Greek in the University of Glasgow, if he had been willing to subscribe to the "Standard" of the church of Scotland. This he could not do, and, under the nower of a sincere conviction, he voluntarily relinfine income. He has left us, in his work on "baptism, a masterpiece of learning and logic," the preachers have been drawn into the Bantist ministry by a careful study of "Carson on Baptism."

2. Rev. William Hooper, D. D., LL. D., of North Carolina, and the grandson of the William Hooper times, connected with the Furman Institute, the South Carolina College, and in 1846 became president of Wake Forest College. He was considered one of the ripost scholars of his age.

3. Rev. N. M. Crawford, D.D., or Georgia, was once a Presbyterian, but at the age of thirty, while searching for some Scripture authority for infant baptism, became satisfie that the views held by the Baptists were more in accordance with the New Testament, and at once became a Baptist. Dr. Crawford was a man of learning, and a model col-

4. Richard Fuller, D.D., the prince of preachers, was at one time a member of the Episcopal church, but having become convinced that baptism of believers alone was Scriptural, was haptized by Rev. Mr. Wyer of Savannah, Ga.

5. Rev. Thomas Armitage, D.D., of the Fifthavenue Baptist church, in New York, was once a member of the Methodist Episcopal church, and a preacher of that communion of great influence and

would have to enlarge my capacities for receiving and appropriating good. While mortais may, in momenta of enthusiasm, aspire to grand things, as did Moses when he bearing the Lord to show him his glory, they can do no more than follow the leading of the Spirit, walk in paths of obediener, bearing themark of the Lord, the blood of Jesus.

That is enough.

Praises now and evermore unto the electing God I

well known to the Christiau world.

7. Rev. Henry McDonald, D.D., pastor of the 18. Rev. J. II. DeVotie, D. D., for so long a time a ship of the Baptist church at Greensburg, Ky.

of the First Congregational church at Norwich, tized by Rev. H. O. Wyer. Conn., but being satisfied that the Baptists alone held to the teachings of the New Testament on the church at Middleborough. For years he was the a trustee of Brown University.

was an extreme Episcopalian, but subsequently | Dr. Armitage. became a Baptist, being baptized by Dr. Ryland in

10. Rev. William Cathcart, D. D., the distin-Baptist in 1846, and came to this country from at Cambridge. Ireland in 1853, and soon after became pastor of his present charge, the econd Baptist church of Phil-

11. Rev. A. C. Dayton, D.D., the well-known

he fully identified himself with the Baptists, and travelled through the United States in the interest of missions and ministerial education. The memorial inscription on the marble slab which covers his grave contains these words: "Perhapa no American has done more for the great missionary enterprise." "He founded the Columbian College in the District of Columbia."

13. Ducan R. Campbell, LL. D., was for some years a Presbyterian minister of England, but, coming to the United States, was soon after baptized in Richmond, Va., by Rev. Dr. Jeter. He was the distinguished president of Georgetown College, Ky., until his death in 1865.

14 Rev David Shaver, D. D, for years editor of the Religious Herald and Christian Index, was once an itinerant minister of the Methodist Protestant church, but became a Baptist at the age of twenty-four, and soon gaine d great influence and distinction among Baptists by his scholarship, learning and piety.

ogical Institution, was once a alist, but became a Baptist in 1798.

16. The distinguished missionary, Rev. John G. Oneken of the British Continental Society, was laboring as a faithful, earnest preacher in Germany when he became convinced as to the true design and mode of baptism, and was baptized by the Rev.

tained by the Baptist Triennial Convention. His 1802. It is said that no other book on baptism has ties and decencies of life; and this he insists on, distinguished services as a Baptist missionary are enjoyed such a wide circulation as "Pengilly's for this, among other reasons, "because of the Guide to Baptlem."

Second Baptlet church of Atlanta, Ga., was raised loader among Georgia Baptlets, was raised by we will only break with the English translators, in the Roman Catholic church; but while teaching Pre-byterlan pareute in New York State, but at and not insist that "angele" can refer only to the school in Kentucky, he made a thorough examina- the age of seventeen he entered into business in heavenly hosts, when, in fact, the reference is an tion of the doctrines of Roman Catholicism, and Savannah, Ga., with an uncle who was a Baptist. became satisfied that the whole system was un. This caused him to attend the Baptist church, and portion of the world's people, scriptural. He abandoned the Roman Catholics, he soon found himself investigating the subject of made a public profession of faith in Christ, and baptism in the light of the New Testament. Al- and in one striking case in the New Testament dawas baptized by Rev. George Peck into the fullow- though raised a Presbyierian, he soon became sat- notes a messenger with hostile intent. The spies isfied that Baptists were right on the subject of sent by Joshus to Jericho are, in one passage, called 8. Rev. Issue Backus was at one time a member | baptism, and in his nineteenth year he was bap- out and out "sples," and in another "angela," or

19. Rev. Emory J. Haynes, pastor of the Washington Avenue Baptist church in Brooklyn, was to-spying messengers from the Heathen, present subject of baptism, he was baptized by Eider Pierce | ouce pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church in | with evil intent, to spy out the liberty of Chrisof Rhode Island, and became the first pastor of the Norwich Conn , and again of the Hanson Piace tians, to watch them in a fault and to report their Methodist church, where he drew such crowds that scaudal. great Baptist champion in behalf of civil and re- it was determined to enlarge the capacity of the ligious liberty. For thirty-four years he served as house. Led by convictions as o his duty i re- Testament. The Jews did it, and the Gentlies did gard to baptism, he severed his connection with it. They had their agents planted in the Christian 9. Rev. William Carey, D. D., in bis early days, the Methodist church, and was baptized by Rev.

20. Henry Dunster, the first president of Harvard College, and a clergyman of the church of England. became a Baptist in those trying days of the perseguished author of the "Baptist Cyclopædia," was cution of Clark, Holmes and others, and boldly formerly a Presbyterian, but became a preached against infant sprinkling in the church we might say, "for the lock of the thing."

But what shall I more say. I have within reach names of many more honored brothren, who have come to us from other denominations, led to this by the power of gospel teaching and practice. author of "Theodosia," "The In del's Daughter," Among others may be mentioned Dr. Joseph S. same dissatisfied with his church relations, and Virginia; Rev. Dr. Baldwin of Boston; Hon. B. W. became a Baptist; and on the first Sabbath after Noel of England; Rev. Robert Lowry, the poet; his baptism he preached his next sermon. His con- Rev. Archibald Maclay, D. D., of Louisville, Rev. tributions to Baptist literature have exerted a A. B. Brown, D. D., of Rickmond College; Rev. powerful influence on our denominational history. Daniel Davles, D. D., Rav. C. R. Hendrickson, D. D., 12. Rev. Luther Rice, at the age of nineteen, C. W. Skinner of North Carolina; Rev. C. A. Buckunited with the Congregational church at North- bee, D. D; Rev. L. H. Salin of Kentucky; Rev. T. borough, Mass., but became a Baptist a few weeks M. Bailey of Alabama. These are but a few of after the same step had been taken by Dr. Judson | those who have voluntarily relinquished their faith After this important change in his religious views in Pedobaptist principles, and have united with the Baptists .- Religious Herald.

Padncah, Ky.

"BECAUSE OF THE ANGELS."

THE Apostle Paul had some great disorders to deal with at Corinth. Some of them went into character, and related to the essence of faith rebuke. and (life; others related to manners and customs. but may possibly have made all the greater disturbance for lying more on the surface of things.

His remarks on women being covered in the public assemblies of the church, and wearing have lost their power, bid them at least to remem-"power on her head," which we take to be the her themselves "because of the angela." symbol of power or of subjection to her husband, are of this latter class-matters of propriety and again, amid the public and private disgraces that

There were customs among the Corinthians, as tie, that Christians might at least remember that there are among us in this emancipated age of the the world is looking on, and behave with dignity world; and people who broke through them then and decency. made a scandal, just as people who do the same sort | For the moment, the phrase has a pertinent ap-

15. Rev. Nathaniel Keudrick, D.D., for so many long white bag down to the feet, would not be a are this month leaving their homes for rest and years connected with the Hamilton Literary and plece of essential immorality, but we presume that liberty in travel or in the country. most men would risk a good many blots on their | We remind them that the world is looking on. name rather than venture into the storm such a Its sharp eye follows their freedom. They might proceeding would bring on them.

spoke and prayed uncovered at Corinth ontraged the Christian liberty to stay at home. But the the customs and feelings of the time in some such world is looking on. They have a character to way as this. They raised a tremendous disturb sustain; and when every other consideration is

fully identified with the Baptists, and was sus of their Scriptural authority, and was baptised in pie, and make a scandal by outraging the proprieangele."

What he means by this is easy enough to see if uncomplimentary allusion to a most unheaveuly

An "angel," in the Greek of it, means a messenger 'messungers."

Let it be "angels" of this kind that Paul alludes

There are other hints of this practice in the New assemblies to make the most of their scandals. Accordingly, Paul appealed to them from what some would call an ordinary and worldly point of view. not with the authority of inspiration, nor in the high tone of revelation, but on the ground of the erdinary dictates of prudence and propriety, or, as

We render the passage then, "because of the spice," and find in it an appeal to the Corintb Christians not to go out of their senses, not to forget the proprieties of the situation, and not to expose themselves to the ridicule of the world.

Read the passage as we will, "the spice," or "the and other works, united with the Presbyterian Baker of Georgia; Rev. Dr. Banvard of New York, angels," both mean the same thing, and both dechurch when twelve years of age. In 1852 he be- author of "Priscilla." Rev. Edward Baptist, Sr. of note the sharp and relentless, but salutary, watch of the secular world on the church.

> The apostle does not complain that the world's eye is too keen, nor that its judgment is too severe. He does not regret that its wit and humor, and solid hard sense have often taught the church a thorny lesson; nor does he deny the salutary influence of secularity on the church itself in bolding it down to the hard facts of life, in punishing it for visionary schemes, Inhumanities, dreams, contimentalities, unrealities, empty enthusiaems, visionary speculations, and flagrant variations from the path of its professions.

> The particular point of the passage is to make Christians to feel the restraint that lies in the thought that the world is looking on with its whip in its hand, its scorn, its satire, its jest, its sober

> We have wished that some flery hand might write these words out on the walls of quarreling churches, blind to the proprieties and decencies of their position, and when higher considerations

We have thought of these words again and religion has had to suffer, and felt, with the apos-

plication. Thousands of families, and many To appear in church barefooted, and clad in a thousends of Christians in all parts of the country.

sometimes relax their vigilance or drop down in It is easy enough to see that the women who their habits. They might on a hot Sunday luduige

Barnas Sears, D.D., in the river Elbe, near Hamburg, in 1834.

17. Rev. Richard Pengilly, who is so widely known as the author of the "Scripture Guide to Beptism," was at one time a member of the Woslyan Methodist church, and a local preacher in suat communion, but, on hearing a sermon on Baptist principles by Rev. Isaiah Birt, was convinced

way as this. They raised a tremendous disturb ance over a small matter. It was very much what the Quakers did in the streets of Salem, and in Boston.

It might be 10 freshing to drive out in the case its proprieties and decencies. It might be 10 freshing to drive out in the case of the angels" holds its force. It might be 10 freshing to drive out in the color of the Sabbath evening with the restive span that idle in the stable, but the world's eye keeps a close watch Sunday on the Christian's drives. The positive and consistencies and decencies and prepriety. Christiana must regard the established envious of the world. They must not sent up rules for themselves regardless of other people.

"NEBUCHADNEZZAR, MY SERVANT."

NEBUOHADNEZZAR, king of Babylon, was Heathen. He knew not the Lord to love and serve him. Not a slugie thing did he ever do from a regard to the living God. And yet God repeatodly speaks of hira as his "servant," God made use of him for the accomplishment of his purposes. Without his knowing it, he served the Lord. Whilst prosecuting his near selfish designs, he was ignorantly performing the will of God'

And so is it as regards all rulers, and all men, whatever may be their rank or condition. As says the Psalmist, "All are thy servants." When Moses and Aaron wont unto Pharaoh, and said unto him, "Thus said the Lord, Let my people go that they may hold a feast unto me in the wildernes," Pharach said, "Who is the Lord, that I should obey ble voice to let Israel go? I know not the Lord, neither will I let Israel go,"-he was resolutely set against doing the will of God. And yet he was made to serve his deep designs. The Lord said of him, "In very deed for this cause have I raised thee up, for to show In thee my power, and that my name may be declared throughout all the earth."

And so was it in the case of the biethren of Joseph. In selling him unto the Ishmaelites they thought evil to him, but troot meant it to good, to bring to pass to save much people alive. And so too, was it In the case of the cruelfixion of the Lord of glory. In putting him to death they were undesignedly accomplishing the purposes of God, as the disciples thus testified on the occasion of the release of Peter and John: "Of a truth against the holy child Jesus, whom then hest anointed both Herod and Pontius Pilate, with the Gentiles and the people of Israel were gathered together, for to do whatsoever thy hand and thy counsel determined before to be done." And even Swan, the great instigator of evil, serves God. All his wickedness is overruled for good. Dr. Cheever has truly said that sone of his great mistakes was his shutting up John Bunyan in Redford jail." There Bunyan probably accomplished far more for the glory of God, than he ever could or would have done had he been left et liberty.

Willingly or unwillingly, designedly or undesignedly, all are serving God. The wrath of man and of devils, so far as it is allowed to go, is made to praise God, and the remainder of wrath is restrained. "He doeth according to his will in the army of heaven, and among the inhabitants of earth; and none can stay his hand, or say unto bim, What doest thou?" - Christian at Work.

FROM WILLTESBURG, TENN.

TEAR SAP'TIST :- Since I wrote you last I held a meeting with the Kidwell's Ridge church, seven miles north of Morristown, with good results; about twenty professionss; thirteen additions. The meeting lasted eleven days. I from that point went to Newprospect, some four miles north of Kidwell's Ridge. Here I was met by Bro. J. H. Carmicbael, their pastor, and Bro. Step. I preached for them seven days. We had a good meeting here; some twelve profession; seven or eight were received baptism. On the last day of the meeting I baptized six of the number. I am to go next to Cloud's Creek. I start to-morrow; at the close you may hear from me again. I am so sorry to learn that Bro. Graves is no better, but rather worse, and suffering so much. May God spare his THOS. GILBERT.

November 28, 1884,

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HE MUIDERH ME. I may not know the way I take, If it bring good or till that this I know, if faith is mine In love divine, That love will make, If I mistake,

Light in the darkness shine. So dark my path sometimes I cannot see the purpose of Thy plan for me; And yet I dare not pray, Father, in some brighter way Lead thou me home, That I would choose, Lest I'a greater blessing loose.

Tis mine to follow, not to lead. E'en though a cross it be. Simply to trust, not ask One step a head to see; Assured there is no ill. But all la good, If understood To be my Father's will.

Then why am I cast down, And filled with anxlous fear? Sine the eternal Lord Hath promised in his word My Every step He will direct, And make my life his care.

I'll rest upon his word. And claim each promise mine: So shall I prove His falthful love, That each event To me is sent

A Father's wise design.

- New York Observer. NEGLECTED BLESSINGS.

There is many a test on the road of life, If we only could stop and take it, And many a tone from the better land, If the querulous heart would wake it.

To the manly soul that is full of hope, And whose beautiful trust ne'er faileth, The grass is green, and the flowers are bright, Though the wintry storm prevalleth.

Better to hope, though the clouds hang low, And keep the eye still lifted; For the sweet blue sky will soon peep through Where the ominous cloude are rifted.

There was never a night without a day, Or an evening without a morning; And the darkest hour, as the proverb goes, Is the hour before the dawning.

There is many a gem on the path of life Which we pass in our idle pleasure, Which is richer far than the jeweled crown, Or the miser's nearded treasure.

It may be the love of a little child, Or a mother's prayer to heaven, Or a beggar's grateful, humble thanks For a cup of water given,

Better to seave in the web of life A bright and golden filling, And to do God's will with a ready heart And hands that are swift and willing.

Than to snap the delicate, tender threads Of our curious lives asunder. And then blame heaven for the tangled ends, And sit and grieve and wonder.

THE RIGHT KIND OF PRAYING.

BY THE REV. H. J. HOADLEY. DRAYER offered to God should have something iu view. A vessel at sea bound for no port re- secrate yourself without reserve to Christ and his ceives help from no breeze. Ask for something, service, and he will surely use you to work out his seek for something, knock for something. It is purposes of grace and mercy to men. Mr. Moody not enough to ask God for a blessing. What kind says he never accomplishes much when he Igoes to of a blessing do we need? Ask for power to con-trol temper; to be uncomplaining in the situations chapter of Jeremiah, especially the twenty-seventh of life; to keep serrow within limits, and not permit it, a swellen river, to overflow its banks; to pay my honest debts; as a minister, to please and humble seem difficult, and even hopeless if we consider our my people; as a layman, to co-operate with my pas- own strength; but leaning ou his strong arm we tor in winning souls. Definiteness in prayer re-sults from a vivid impression of our needs. The suffering thousands, thrown by an angry rising with you alway, even nuto the end of the world."river upon the shores of want, asked the whole na. Baptist Weekly. tion for help because they realized their depiorable SEND ten cents to Graves & Mahaffy, Memphis,

darkness of our needs dwells in a house not made with hands. He is not churlish, and tart in none of his responses to us. Petition is a bustiness and, like any other, is to be pushed through, until results are won. To be Importunate in praving to God, it is necessary for us to be free from mental inactivity. It is possible to have intellect in patttion without heart; but there can be no heart alone without mental indolence. The heart goes siong with the head in successful praying. Lazy wishes make no prevailing prayers. The wrestling Jacob was mentally awake to his needs, and hearily struggled until the white stars dissappeared, and the morning of victory came, when his night was kindled into day.

Prayer, to be unselfil must remember others besides ourselves. He who is not struck by the rod of other people's needs will not have the granite of his heart broken that refreshing water may escape from its hiding-place. When we neglect others we are neglectful of ourselves. Pray for all parents, the very tones of whose voices are imitated by their children, that their houses may be homes. Eden was made before the church was founded. True prayer takes our needs, and not our wants, to the throne of mercy and power.

Jesus prayed: "Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from me." The Father above answered by sending a strengthening angel to meet the needs of the Man of Sorrows. Paul prayed for the removal of a thron to the flesh. God answered according to Paul's needs, and not his wants. The Republic was upon its knees praying for Garfield's recovery. God did not respond to our wants, but to our needs, and we endured the awful blow. The thousands of prayers offered were answered, in that the nation passed submissiyely through the valley of grief.

Caledonia, Ohio

DRY BONES. BY REV. W. HARTLEY.

ALL over the land there are discouraged work. ers in the churches who feel that the lines have not fallen to them in pleasant places. The churches are cold and powerless, Caristians are dwarfed, and seem to have no true conception of the obligation resting upon them, carnest workers die, or are removed to other fields of labor, therefore those who are left to "hold the fort" become discouraged. They feel that their lot is case in the valley of dry bones and, as in Ezekiel's day, they are "very many and very dry."

What shall the dispirited pastor do? The first thing that may suggest itself to him is a change of location, a more pleasant field of labor. But if the Lord has set us down in the valley of dry bones, he has a work for us to do there, and means for us to remain until it is done. That he has placed us where we are, is the very best reason why we should remain at our post until we are sure that he calls us elsewhere. What shall we do? "Can these bones live?" Yes, if he breathes upon them. What can we do but to turn to him who made man out of the dust, who does not need even the poor foundation of hones to build life upon. There are glorious possibilities in these "dry bones." Here are pastors for vacant churches, deacons and Sunday-school workers to take the place of those who have been removed. Discouraged worker, recon-

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ARKANSAS LETTER.

EDITOR BAPTIST-On the fourth Sunday in Bro. J. G. Doyle as pastor for the ensuing year dear family. I am as ever yours in the goanel of In a little over one year Bro. Doyle has baptized Christ. into this church over twenty new, born souls— 1. S.—You have the affections and prayers of time our future looked dark, but a few noble ones have struggled on, hoping, watching and praying toat the "mist would clear away," and to-day our church is in better working order than it has been for years. There has been no revival recently, but there seems to be a general anxiety and determination on the part of all to do more for Jesus and his cause than they have done in the past. The sisters, I think, will soon be organized into an effectual missionary society, and we hope soon to have a little mission band to help Aunt Nora in carrying ou the work which she has commenced in Mexico. Noble work! the little ones will never know its real magnitude till revealed to them in

'I enclose fifty cents, for which please send the paper to Bro. J. G. Doyle, Beebe, White county, Arkansas; also they cents for J. II. Young, (same post-office). He was recently baptized by Bro. Doyle. Also \$1 50 for myself, and hope to send more soon. Fifty cents for Dollie Malone, a little Miss of about twelve years, whom Bro. Doyle baptized last summer, and who bids fair for a noble future in the Sunday-chool, etc. Also flity cents for Miss Tipple Hickman, about thirteen or fourteen years of age, and the youngest child of a widowed mother. She was baptized last summer. I hope Aunt Nora will hear from these little Baptist ladies, and others that we have selected in

our mind to bring to the front. Bro. Graves, this was written in much haste in order to get in the mail. We are very anxious about your speedy recovery. God bless you in your noble work. Fraternally, J. M. Crow. Beebe, Nov. 26, 1884.

P. S .- You can do as you please about publishing this. I would like for these young converts to see their names in print, and see what I say about them. Being superintendent of the Sunday. school I hope to lead them, together with others, into fields of usefulness in the days of their youth.

J. M. C.

FROM NORTH CAROLINA.

BRO. GRAVES :- I have been thinking I would write to you ever since your sad affliction. alysis. I wept like a child, for I did not see how we could do without you, or who on earth could fill your place. I prayed that you might be restored yet a long time to witness for Christ. I know the submissive to his will in all things. But I was so some works you had in view; but the testimony you have recorded for Christ, and his kingdom will continue to speak after you and I lie silent in the

The "Seven Dispensations" is the grandest prolearned, so consoling to the true Christian, as that our with book. I would not take any money for it. I was I replied, "My friend, suppose that you came into EAPTIST in 1846, and we have seen eye to eye all the time, and all these long years I have leved you for your faithfulness to the blessed gospel of Christ, and now that you are atflicted, you seem nearch and dearer than ever before. My dear brother, be

Remember you have one friend in the old North | This delusion is in the air to a degree never before State, and one who prays for your life, restoration this mouth the church at Beebe re-elected to health, and your prosperity, and that of your J. C. MONTAGUE.

most of them Sunday-school scholars. For a long all my churches, Antioch, Bethel, Mill-Creek, and Ollve Branch.

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TAUGHT BY A FLOWER.

MANY happy hours have I spent among my flowers, for, as George Eliot once wrote: "I always think the flowers can see me, and know what I am thinking about." Certainly, tender and pleasant thoughts enter my mind as I view the beautiful flower creations, and I wonder how any one can doubt the existence of a Supreme Being.

I once knew a gentleman who was converted by flower. He was walking in the woods, and reading the writings of Plato. He came to where the great writer uses the phrase : "God geometrizes." He thought to himself: "If I could see plan and order in God's works, I could be a believer." Just then he saw a little Texas Sear at his feet. He picked it up, and thoughtlessly began to count its petals. He found there were five He counted the stamens, and there were five of them. He counted the divisions at the base of the flower; there were five of them. He then set about multiplying these three fives, to see how many chances there were of a flower being brought into existence without the aid of mind, and having in it these three fives. The chances against it were one hundred and twentyfive to one. He thought that was very strange. He examined another flower, and found it the same. He multiplied one hundred and twenty-tive by itself, to see how many chances there were against there being two flowers, each having these exact relations of numbers. He found the chances against it were thirteen thousand-six hundred and twenty-five to one. But all around him were multitudes of these little flowers, and they had been blooming there for years. He thought this showed the order of intelligence, and that the mind that ordained it was God. And so he shut up his book, picked up the little flower, kissed it, and exclaimed: "Bloom on, little flowers; sing on, little birds; You will never know how sad I tolt when I heard | you have a God, and I have a God; the God that of your being smitten down in the pulpit of par- made these little flowers made me."-Mrs. C. G. Furbish, in Golden Rule,

SAMPLE PAPERS.

We will send THE TENNESSEE BAPITST for 4 Lord will do right with us all, and I want to be months, from time subscription is received to at I non-subscribers, for 50 cents. We want then to anxious that you should be permitted to complete 'sample it." Ministers not sabscribers 12 months for \$1. PUBLISHERS.

DELUSIONS.

A FRIEND with whom I was conversing in one of our inquiry-meetings lately, said to me, "I duction ever written in the English language. I know that I ought to become a Christian; I fully know what I say. I have never read anything so intend to become one; but, oh how I wish it was

so thankful when I saw in the previous old TEN- a dining-room very hungry, and when invited to NESSEE BAPTIST that you were able to use your pencil. I yet hope that the Lord may restore you to health again, and that I may be permitted to see your face in the flesh. I am sure it would be the greatest pleasure of my life. We have been so long together. I commanced taking The Tennessee 1 and said, 'Come, for all things are now together. I commanced taking The Tennessee 1 and said, 'Come, for all things are now together.

and dearer than ever before. My dear brother, be wisp which is leading multitudes on farther and assured that the blessed truth that you have so deeper into the morass of impenitence. They hope earneatly contended for will comfort and sustain that not only in this world will there be chances you in all your sillictions and trials in this life, and of securing heaven, but even heaven the grave support you in the hour of death.

We will send this paper 4 menths from date of support you in the hour of death.

The mighty bell which God rings over our heads sounds out only the single note "now" is the day of salvation; but against Goods imperative "now" thousands close their cars and allow the davil to whisper into them his delusive, "co-morrow."

Another dejusion is, "I am trying to do the best can." And these very words come from those vho refuse to do anything for Christ, or let him lo anything for them.

Still unother pretext is, "I do not feel, and how can I be saved without feeling?" If by the word "feel" he means thinking, he is right, for thought is indispensable. But if he means soule distress, he is denying Christ point-blank, for the Savior never said that feeling is the essential thing. To accept and obey Christ is vital; but these are acts of the conscience and the will, and not matters of

My page is exhausted, but I have not begun to exhaust Satan's delusions. We who preach and teach God's glorious gospel must constantly upmask them .- Theodore Cuyler, D.D.

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THE DECECTIVE.

Under this head we shall insert, and keep standing for the benefit of the denomination, the names of every impostor and excluded Eaplist preacher known to us, as reference to prove his guilt.

BAPTISTS TAKE NOTICE.

J.C. PETERSON, a small, dark completed man, formerly a Baptist, minister, has been excluded from Bothesda samust church; Lutie River county, Ark., for gross unchristian fact. He still holds his credentials, having retused to give them to the church, bundemanded. Baptists o jother Statees

T. M. HAZLEWOOD.—Reference, Ben. McBryan, Church EDWARD HARRIS.-Reference, J. W. Wann, Ch Clerk

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J. C. LOP, ARK.-Reference Kid. A. Lomax, Hesleburst,

R. T. Goodbrum. "athbert has a visitor, Roy. R. T. Goodrum, a Baptist infinister of Tennessee, in quest of health." Georgia Intes. He was excluded from the Haptist church

ELD. JAMES C. ORCUTT, who is now traveling in Tex-is, is an excluded member of the Baptist church at Woolcotts with industrial for awindling.—Reference, the Clerk of that church J. M. LEE, expelled from Rossbud church for adultary and desertion of his family. Address S. J. Thomas, Clerk of Rose bud courch, White county, Ark.

Give us your possession. Bro. Thomas.

JOHN M. RAWHOFF, expelled from the Bluff Spring church Savannan, Tono, for drunkenness, adulter, and for-saking his wise and children. He is of a very dark skin black hair and beard black eyes and the whites of a yellou cast, and of all erce countenance, weight about 18, and some forty years old; a keen, shrowd, bad man. References W. Dartet Linvannah, Tenn. Baptist papers west of Aliselssippi will please

ELD. J. B. BABRY.—Whereas, this church had charges against Elder J. B. Barry for u christian conduct; and at his reque-t, the church dailing a council from sister churches to hear the matter, and siving the charch. The council that was called, after hearing the matter, found the charges suations, and advised the church to withdraw lellowable from him, and demand he recturals. The church lass done so, and whereas, Sand J. B. Barry refused to give up his credentials. Therefore, be it respiced, that we, the Os kland Baptist thurch, publish him, as excluded from this church, and that therefore, be it respiced to the Arkanas and could Tis Tennesse Barrier with a request to publish the name. Done by order of the church in regular Conference Saturday before the first Sunday in June, 1884.

4 W. Burneuss, Moderator.

D. A. P. Exeter, Church Clerk.

JOSHUA W. JOHASON, armall, fair complected man la ge moute and front tests, wavexelu led from enliptur mapting. He still holds his oreder tall, stating that he had test the on which the one of the latting that he had test the one. Thomas Need, Phurch Clerk.

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1. As Baptists, we are to stand for the suprema authority of the word of God as the only and sufficient rule of faith and practice. The Bible, and the Bible only, as opposed to all human tradition in matters both of faith and practice,

nomination — a dostring for white we have to contend.

2. As Baptista, we are to stand for the ordinances of Christ as he entoined them upon his followers, the same in number: in mode, in order, and in symbolic meaning, nuchanged and drainingeable till he come.

3. As Baptista, we are to stand for a spiritual and regenerated church, and that none shall be received into Christ's edurch, or he welcomed to its ordinances, without confessing a personal faith in Christ, and giving credicle evidence of regeneration of heart.

Church Polity.

The Baptista believa that a Christian church is a local con-

2. That, nader Christ, each church is absolutely sovereign Independent.
That to each church Christ committed the sole guardianship and control of the ordinances-preaching the gospei and administering taptism and the Lord's supper. 4. That all church rights and privileges, as voting and the Lord's supper. should be limited to the discipline of each

iurch.

5. That no semblance of ecclesiastical authority can be serviced save by a local church.

6. That each local church alone is invested with all ecclesiastical power—power to elect and commission and depose its own officers,—power to receive, discipline and exclude

Distinguishing Policy of Historical Saptials.

The non-recognition of finman eccletics as Scriptural hurches by affiliation, ministerial or ecclesization, or any alliance or co-operation that is susceptible of being apparently or logically construed by our members or theirs or the world into a recognition of ecclesiastical or ministerial equality with Baptist churches.

Silence to the most efficient Accomplice of Error.

THE SECOND COMING OF CHRIST.

"It is certainly a defect in our current Christi- 11-12.) And Paul, in his last words, eclares that anity, both as to teaching and living, that we take the Lord will give the grown of righteoususus to too little interest in the second and glorious coming all them that have loven his appearing.' (2 Tim. of our Lord. In the apostolic preaching, and in iv. 8.) the life of the first Christians, this was a matter of "Our Lord's second coming is thus seen to be of unsurpassed importance, the great event of the great practical importance, a comfort amid life's One of our colored Baptist preachers says: "The world's future, the glad, inspiring hope of every sorrows, a motive to patience, forbearance and all Christian heart.

lonica the apostic had laid great stress on this in- complete programmes of the secular events pre- expected Dr. Graves to expose Methodist commun-

to fall. (2 Thess. 11, 5; ill. 10) In the first epistle abuse of this great hope which arose immediately (iv. 13 to v. 11) he dwells on this great theme in of the Christian world have adopted theories conthe way of consolation concerning those Christians corning a milleuntal period of world-seide and perwho had failen asleep, showing that they would feet piety which postpone the possibility of our not full of a share in the privileges of the Lord's Lord's soming into the distant future, and blind coming, but would rise to meet him. He then de- men's eyes to the numerous promises, wurnings and clares it unnessary to set before the Thessalonians exhortations which imply that we know not when the uncertainty of the time at which the Savier he will come, and must therefore be always ready. will come, because they themselves 'know per- Would it not be better to have no theory confectly,' i. c , from l'ani's teaching when with them, cerning that millennium whose precise nature and that it is as uncertain as the time when a thief will relation in time to our Lord's coming it is so hard come in the night; so that the only way to be to determine from a single obscure passage, and to ready for it is to be ready always. But again, the direct our attention rather to the great practical fanatics had seized upon this epistic as showing duty of looking out, and being ever ready for that that there was no use for working at the ordinary coming, which, in unnumbered passages, is urged to ministers who are new subscribers and 100 pursuits of life, because the day of the Lord was upon us by our local timestally pursuits of life, because the day of the Lord was upon us by our local timestally pursuits of life, because the day of the Lord was upon us by our local timestally pursuits of life, because the day of the Lord was upon us by our local timestally pursuits of life, because the day of the Lord was upon us by our local timestally pursuits of life, because the day of the Lord was upon us by our local timestally pursuits of life, because the day of the Lord was upon us by our local timestally pursuits of life, because the day of the Lord was upon us by our local timestally pursuits of life, because the day of the Lord was upon us by our local timestally pursuits of life, because the day of the Lord was upon us by our local timestally pursuits of life, because the day of the Lord was upon us by our local timestally pursuits of life, because the day of the Lord was upon us by our local timestally pursuits of life, because the day of the Lord was upon us by our local timestally pursuits of life, because the day of the Lord was upon us by our local timestally pursuits of life, because the day of the Lord was upon us by our local timestally pursuits of life, because the day of the Lord was upon us by our local timestally pursuits of life, because the day of the Lord was upon us by our local timestally pursuits of life, because the day of the Lord was upon us by our local timestally pursuits of life, because the day of the Lord was upon us by our local timestally pursuits of life, because the day of the Lord was upon upon us by our local timestally pursuits of life, because the local timestally pursuits of life, becau now present. (2 Thess. ii. 2) And the apostle writes by John and Paul?" h a record epistle for the very purpose of repeating his censure of this abuse. (2 Thess. iii. 6-15.) He lumselt had worked hard for his support when among them, and had taught that the church must you to do no better way this year. In another Sind money by Post-omoe Order, Registered Letter, Express, er Dref, at our risk; otherwise at the sender's. If answer is now repeats with compliants. He declares that T. Montgomery, Missouri: We heard your letter various events must precede the Lord's second read, and appreciate your sympathy and kind coming, so that it was certainly not 'now present ! words most highly. We always wanted to go to yet these events are so obscurely described (2 Missouri; and, if we are ever restored, we will try Thess. ii. 3-12) as to leave it quite uncertain how harder than ever to reach your State. --- "I take much time they will occupy, and quite necessary pleasure in saying that I have been almost a conto be always looking out for the Master's coming. the other apostles, we find this same great subject language that will fully express my appreciation made extremely prominent, and urged as a motive of it. I consider it a weekly theological school. to holy living. This was at carrying out the Savior's own teachings, especially in his great dis- less opposition to all you believe wrong, should course on the mount of Olives. The comparison to a thief in the night was twice used by him (Luke xii. 39, Matt. xxiv. 43), and was borrowed. not only by Paul, but also by Peter and John (2 third of the population, a large and rapid increase Peter Ili. 10, Rev. iii. 3, xvi. 15). He taught that he of late years. Who will deny that this is a fulfillwould come in his glory; and so Paul urges us to look for the blessed hope and appearing of the to their own land? —— Bro. J. N. Trench, Texas: glory of the great God and our Savior, Jesus Christ' (Titus li. 13), and holds up the inspiring a very death to Campbellism. Send to the Book hope that ' when Christ, who is our life, shall be manifested, then shall ye also with him be manifested in glory.' (Col. iii. 4) He taught that at to afford this send for one dozen tracts, The Rehis coming he will 'render unto every man ar- lation of Baptism to Salvation, by J. R. Graves, cording to his deeds' (Matt. xvl. 16), and that all nations shall be gathered before his throne of judgment (Matt. xxv. 32); nd again and again the apostles urge that we must all appear before Christ as judge. He taught that we must wait patiently amid the worst ills of life (Luke xxi. 19); and Paul, Peter a. d John all concur with James when TAOR want of apace, and owing to the intrinsic he says, 'be patient therefore, brethren, until the merit of the article, and importance of the sub- | coming of t e Lord.' In many ways the glorious lect. we adopt an article from the pen of Dr. J. A. coming event is presented as a motive for doing Broadus of our Seminary upon the second coming | right: 'Let your forbearance be known unto all of Christ. The reader will see that he is a decided men. The Lord is at hand.' (Phil. lv. 5.) 'If any pre-millennialist, as we are; and it rejoices us if man loveth not the Lord let him be anathema. Our such views are taught to our young ministers in Lord cometh.' (i Cor. xvl. 22) 'Denying ungodlithe Seminary. We invite the attention of those ness and worldly lusts we should live soberly and brethren who object to our views, as developed in righteously and godly in this present world, looking the Seven Dispensations, to the consideration of for the blessed hope, etc. (Titus il. 12.) 'So that Dr. Broadus's views below. All who read our ve come behind in no gift, waiting for the revebook will see that we nowhere intimated the year lation of our Lord Jesus Christ.' (1 Cor. i. 7.) yet can raise money enough to take the whole or day or the hour of our Lord's coming. In con- What manner of paragras ought ye to be in all family to the circus, is amazing! Such Baptists nection with this article will not our readers ex- holy living and godliness, looking for and hastenamine the chapters in the Seven Dispensations? ing the coming of the day of God.' (2 Peter III.

holy living, a warning to those who love him not, "What is the leading dectrinal topic of Paul's and those who are ashamed of him. (Mark viii. episile to the Theesalonians? In most of his 88.) Why, then, is it as much neglected in our epistics we can find some such topic; and to stek preaching, conversation, thoughts, feeling, life? It for it is an interesting task. There can be no is the old story. Some have tried to know more and a death-blow to modern Methodism; but he question that the most prominent doctrine of those 'than is taught, even to know the day and hour. don't like Dr. Gravea' "one loaf argument" on the two epistles is that of the Savior's accord coming. which Jesus declared that he himself did not Lord's supper. Possibly Dr. Robertson has some During his brief but successful ministry in Thesea- know, (Mark xiii. 32.) They have mapped out undue prejudice on that point. Could he have

apirting theme, and had abor warned against that coding his corring and all its etrematances. And abuse of it into which fanati A are siways so ready in every successive age fanatics have revealed the at Thessaloules. On the other hand, large portions

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Bro. J. W. Ecker, Teunessee: We can advise stant reader of the Old Banner ever since I entered "In Paul's other opi ties, and in the writings of the ministry, nearly four years, and that I have no Your bold advocacy of all that is right, and fearmeet the hearty approval of all lovers of the truth." - W. H. SMITH, Tennessee. - There are now fitty thousand Jews in Jerusalem, or about onement of prophecy touching the return of the Jews We are glad to say we have the tract you wish,-House for Williams' Exposition of Campbellism, price, one dollar and fitty cents. And if not able price, one gollar.

ITEMS.

Our father received a special visit from Bro. J. B. Moody of the Baptist Gleaner, who spent last Sunday with him, and he was comforted by it, as Paul was by the coming of Titus.

A writer in the Southern Christian Advocate tells of a Baptist who went over to the Methodists, and, after preaching with them a white, joined the Presbyterians; but returned, at last, to the Baptista, to find that his membership had never been withdrawn from him. A singular and shameful neglect of discipline. - Index.

How many families there are who are called Baptists who do not read any one of their denominational papers, nor the Bible, nor give one dollar to their pastor, nor a cent to missious, and who are a disgrace to themselves and the cause.

A writer in the Catholic Examiner concedes that South has failed, and that the Romanists are losing ground everywhere in the South. We hope that it is so. How men and women can be enslaved by such a system in this day and land is a wonder. Catholics never showed any zeal in our behalf until the right to vote was given us." - Index.

Dr. Robortson, of the Reflector, thinks Dr. Graves' New Great Iron Wheel is a masterly work, ion on any other ground than In the light of his on Monday, conveys intuitigence which will sen in at No. 293 Main street, next door to the German

eur city for some days. Bro. M's. health is by no Crawford Chaplin D. D. was born in Danville, Va., jowelry, watches, clocks, silver and allver-plated means robust, but he manages to do a vast deal of September 22, 1831; educated at Richmon I College, ware, etc. All repair work executed neatly and work, not only for his family, but also for his Va; converted in 1853, and ordained to the work of promptly. Mr. A. M. Musson, well known in conpeople, the Baptists. Having supplied his brethren the gospel ministry in Sandy Creek meeting-house, in Florida with a weekly paper, he is now laboring Va., December, 1856. He was called to the pastorto have established a college for the education of ate of the Danville Baptist church immediately their daughters. A few such men as Moodie will after his ordination, and remained until June, 1870. build up the cause in any community. - Western Owensborough church, Kv., next enjoye i his Recorder. We say that one such live worker as services for three years; when he assumed charge Bro. Moodle can do it. May God spare him yet of the First church, Paducah, Ky., of which he was many years to the Baptists of Florida.

were called forth by the attacks of enemies; from the days of Origen till now. God thus causes the wrath of man to praise him. He makes the "offense" to rebound to his glory, and yet it is cometh."- Western Recorder. This is pre-eminent- Nashville: 'Dr. McAnnally asked it Cook's Sunly true of the books and tracts issued by the Bap- day-school literature was used in this Conserence. tist Book House, viz. "William's Exposition of Several members said an effort had been made to Campbellism," "The relation of Baptism to Salva- introduce this literature into the schools of Tennes tion," a little tract by J. R. Graves, which are be- see, but, except in few instances, had failed. Dr. ing sold by the tens of thousand on account of the McAannally said that this work was not Metho-

perversion of its relation by Campbellites. Rev. J. N. Prestridge of Hopkinsville has been helping Dr. Sears in a meeting at Clarksville. -Western Recorder. We predict great success to son Fuqua, son of Dr. Fuqua of Hopkinsville, Kv., a bright boy of eleven years, has been spending a of the songs were not only absurd, but unchristian few days with us, and said one morning at the Dr. Cunningham, Sunday-school editor, said there years connection with the Baptist Book House, we table, while talking of churches, pastors, etc., "I was no use in trying to put down Cook's literature have received numerous calls for a Baptist Prayer love to hear my pastor, Bro. Prestridge, preach, as long as the various Sunday schools employed because I can always tell what he is talking about." Would it not be a good idea for all our pastors to Sunday-school has an inefficient superintendent let business, we have at last found a book, which, try to preach so that our children can understan! him be put out and a worthy man place! in his though not a Prayer Book, like those used by them? Then, you see, if our children understand stead. He was glad Dr. McAnnally had spoken Episcopalians and Roman Catholics, is a book ealthem we will be sure to.

SOLITUDE. Laugh, and the world laughs with vote: Weep, and you weep slone. For the sad old earth must borrow its mirth. But hea trouble enough of its own. Sing, and the bills will answer Sigh! it is lost on the air. The echoes bound to a joyful sound. But are slow to voice your care.

Feast, and your halls will be crowded Fast, and the world goes by. Succeed and give, and it helps you live; But no man can help you die. There is room in the halls of pleasure For a large and lordly train; But one by one we must all file on Through the narrow aisles of pain.

Assembly also put the mark of the beast on the which he must yet undergo.—Puntishers. blue banner of Preabyterianism? Then wee unto of an evangelist, for which he is eminently fitted, one dollar have been credited twelve months. told his Presbytery that he could not enter upon the work if the Synod of South Carolina put a monkey on her standard. A number of anti-

recent discussion of that question. To have done thrill of sorrow throughout the State of Texas, nay National Bank, has one of the best selected stocks so would have subjected him to the charge of insin- through our whole Southern land. We have no ever displayed in this city. Mr. Hughes has been cerity-and Dr. R. would have been among the particulars of his death; all that we know in that in this line of trade for many years, and is ripe in the summons from the Master came, and our experience. His stock covers all the variety usually Bro. F. B. Moodie of Lake City, Fla., has been in brother obeyed and has gone up higher. Charles found in jewelry stores, including diamonds, fine pastor till January first, 1877, when, in response to It is a fact that the best books about religion a cell from the First church in Austin, he removed to Texas. In the spring of 1880 he became pastor of the church at Brenham, where he ended his labore."

> distic and he was opposed to it. This statement kind than of heart-stirring Methodist kind Some | unto him void."-Baptist Weekly. poor teachers and inefficient superintendents. If a logues of all the publishers with whom we do out against Cook's literature, and the Gospel-Songs. Poor teachers and in-fficient superintendents use Cook's literature, said Dr. Cunningham. I cannot find it In my heart to gain any this statement. If Methodists reject Cook because it is not Guide to Prayer, and Select Devotional Exercises." 'Methodistic,' what will Baptists say in defeuse? Is it Baptistic? It is only Cookistic, cheapistic and design. Besides the whole of Dr. Watts's uncharacterlessistic, if I may indulge in such words, equaled Guide to Prayer, it contains the richly Let us have done with it, brethren .- WILLIAM HXNRY STRICKLAND." We request all our breth- sufficient to litustrate the principles, and aid the ren to preserve this item till next spring, when they young Christian in applying them to practice. buy their new Sunday-school literature, and then The hints in the Preface are invaluable for social read it again.

GENERAL ITEMS.

The condition of Dr. Graves at this writing is in some respects an improvement over that of last Professor Woodrow has put the dim figure of an week. The question in the expressed opinion of ape on the bunting that waves over his chair. The one of his most eminent physicians now is symply sippi River and Texas railroad, coming this way, directors have put the same on the fisg that floats one of time-will his physical vigor be able to when three miles below Little Rock, was stopped over the "citadel of the faith." Will the Synods withstand the power of the disease; can he with by five masked robbers, who switched the train, put the same on their standards? Will, the General stand the wastes, the protracted and terrible, Lains took complete possession, and went through all the

our church? "Come out of her?" will he the com- who have remitted for subscriptions to THE TEN One of the robbers opened fire as he went toward mand, and thousands will hear and obey. On the NESSEE BAPTIST, which remittances have been re- the engine, and both men were covered by refloor of one Presbytery it was lately said: "There ceived since October the twenty-fifth, that we have volvers. About seventy-five people were in the are in our bounds two or three prominent elders given creditat the new subscription rates. Those care, and great excitement followed. All were who sent two dollars have been credited for six- ordered to hold up their hands, and the robbers church if such is the teaching of her Seminary." teen months; those who sent one dollar, eight then went to work. They broke open the express A minister, who expected to enter upon the work months. Andministers, new subscribers, sending safe and, according to reports, got \$2000, and

The following, from the Daily Memphis Avalanche, we can fully endorse. We have known specifing the officers exempt from examination so fraternal men have said and are saying, "Organic Bro. Hinghes for the past fifteen years, and will as to include in the list disbursing officers having union with the Northern church is preferable to vouch for any statement he may make. Bro. the custody of money who give bond. Hughes has lately opened a handsome jewelry es On occount of alckness we have only just seen tablisment in our city; and his goods are all fresh the death of our brother. Dr. C. C. Chaplin, which and of the latest designs and patterns, and his stock We will send this paper for 4 months we regret exceedingly. We clip the following large: and we will guarantee satisfaction to all for 50 cents-ministers not Subscribers from the Texas Baptist Herald: "Dr. Chaplin who favor him with their orders. See his card in 12 months for \$1. This offer good matii died last night at about 11:30. The above brief another column of this lasne—J. a. M. "Mr. D. W. Decembes 1st. telegram, received at our office a little after noon Hughes, who has just open the new jawelry store

nection with the jewelry trade here, is connected with Mr. Ilughes's establishment, and invites a. visit from his many friends."

A dying publican's wife, in England, recently gave the following encouraging testimony, as narrated by the evangelist who visited her. He says: I was asked to go to a public-house in Notthingham, and see the landlord's wife, who was dying. I found her rejoicing in Christ as her Savior. I asked her how she had found the Lord. 'Reading that,' she replied, handing me a torn piece of newspaper. I looked at it, and found that was part of "The following is from the proceedings of the an American paper, containing an extract from one written, "wee to that man by whom the offense Tennessee Methodist Conference now in session in of Spurgeon's Sermons,' which extract had been the means of her conversion. 'Where did vou get this newspaper from?' She answered, 'It was wrapped around a parcel which was sent me from Australia." Talk about the hidden life of a good seed! Think of that. A sermon preached in London, conveyed to America, an extract reprinted in a newspaper there, that paper sent to Australia, met with a hearty amen. Dr. McAnnally said part then torn off, as we should say, accidently, for also that "Gospel Songs," by Bliss and the parcel dispatched to England, and, after all its Sankey, did not contain Christian hymns, and as wanderings, conveying the message of salvation to this meeting, and this is our reason: Master Nel. for the music, it partook more largely of the dance the woman's soul. God's, word shall not return

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Little Rock, December 6 .- At 10:30 o'clock topassengers. Conductor Rice and Express-To save correspondence we would state to all Messenger Honeyent were in the baggage-car. besides obtained from the passengers, in watches, Jewelry and money, \$4000 more.

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PUPLISHERS.

our Chattanooga contemporary, the twenty-seventh ultime, as follows of the meetings in the Edgefield church: "We are in the middle of the second week of our meeting. Our hearts have been made giad by large, serious congregations. Quite a number of conversions, and many others asking for the way of life. The church-members are at stonding almost without exception. Had baptrem last Sunday night, and expect to baptize again next Sunday. The convesious are all among our Sunday-school pupils." - Eld. F. C. Davis of Huntaville, Ala., has moved to Chattanooga .-Work is now progressing, since the close of the recent special services, on the Central church house of Nashville in the way of repairing it. When completed, we understand, the audlerce room will be very fine. ---- A new Association has been organized in Hawkins county, and efforts are being made to build up the cause in destitute places. W. L. Winfrey has been chosen by the Board as a missionary for a while at least. He held a course of meetings at Mount Pleasant, an old brokendown church, a few weeks ago, which caused as awakening of those who wore in spiritnal slumber, and five were gathered in from the ways of sin. - A new church was organized in Green Vale. Wilson county, November the eighth, with thirtyseven members. - A woman's missionary seciety dollars toward building a new house. Bro. Year gin is the pastor. - A course of meetings for ten days were recently conducted in Newprospect church, which brought about an awakening, and nine cast in their spiritual hopes and interest with the flock of the Good Shepherd. One of the number is a son of Eid. Grant Taylorsson, deceased, who was one of East Tennessee's most worthy men ____ It is purposed by the Central church of thi city to finish her house of worship by the middle of the year 1885, or by the time of meeting of the Big Hatchie Association, which will be with her She began to build this house in 1868, while Dr. S. H. Ford was pastor, and finished the basement, which she has used for all purposes since. About seven years ago the outire wall and tower were completed and roofed. Now it is proposed to earry on the work to its final accomplishment. When the last stroke is made, the Central building will be one of the most handsome, stately and perfect in Memphis. - The Sunday-school of the First church of this city decided, almos: unanimously, two Sundays ago, to have no Ciristmas entertainment, but devote all the means available to the improvement of the library, etc. - When the present pastor of the Central church of this city, Bro. A. W. Lamar, entered into that relation there was a debt against her amounting to fifteen hundred dollars. Under the wise guidance of the pastor that encumbrance has been removed -It was good to be there; and every devout meant more than the mere oral anneuncement of beneficiaries of the gospel, or were gospelized.

KENTUCKY. - Mount Vernon church, Woodford county, has invited Eld. J. M. Lewis to assume pastoral relations to her. - Gienn's-creek and Ilillaboro churches, Woodfor I county, are seeking Eld. W. 11. Felix of Lexington as their joint pastor. Eld. W. B. Arvin of Campbellaville has gone to Alton, Ind., to help the church there in a series of meetings. ____ Eld. A. R. Willitt of Blossom Prairie has gone to Clarkaville, Texas. - Eld. J. Georgetown on account of ill health. - It is said is progressing slowly, but surely, toward the point time since from typhoid fever. His wife was so

this season than over before in the history of the organized last month at Vani's Chapel. Eld, J. F. denomination. — Eld. I. W. Bruner of Smithfield Cheney was elected pastor, and a building comhas been confined to his room for more than a mittee was appointed. - Eld. W. W. Kelly has month, and much solicitude is felt for his recovery. secepted the call extended him for another year by boots, cutting them from the robe, and so ruining his property in Jackson, and will return to Tent. - Harrodsburg church has lately thoroughly | nille, his former home, the first of January. epaired her house at a cost of about sixteen hunlred dollars. Providence church, Franklin county, is raising the means to build a personage. -T. D. Ware has been engaged to make a life size portrait of M. T. Yates, missionary in China, which will be placed in the library of the Seminary in Louisville. --- Good meetings lately in Danville resulted in the whole community being affired up. and sinners being gathered in from the places of sin. A Presbyterian ministerial student was one

Texas. - Bro A. J. Harris has located in Denton - Bro. D. D. Swindall will fill appointments today and to-morrow (D V.) at Liberty church. -Eld. J. M. Carroll of Lampasas was lately quite sick. About sixty have lately been added to the church there. - Goodhope church, Wood county, has built a house thirty-six by sixty feet. Bro. J. D. Clough is the pastor. -- Eld. J. D. Clough of Picton has very recently recovered from a severe attack of typhoid fever. - Eld. J. W. Brice of Terreil has been sollted to become paster, part of was organized in Woodlawn charch, Big Hatchie his time, of the church in Wilts Point. - Eld. A Association, a few Sundays ago, amid much en- E Clemmons of Terrell, since the death of his thuslasm. - Report says that the Ripley church's oldest son, will return to Marshall, where be forwoman's missionary society is prosperous, and is merly preached for sexteen years --- Bro. S. E. doing good. - Glimpville church-house is being Brooks, who has been disabled for some time by repaired, so as to render it comfortable for winter | rheumatism, has greatly improved by a sojourn at -Berea church has about six hundred | Mineral Wells. - A T. Hawthorn, the agent of the Foreign Mission Board, has been meeting with very good success, considering the stringency of finances. He is recovering his health, which had become quite broken down. - Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Pendleton are spending the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Leslie-Waggener of Austin.

> Mississippi. - Bro. J. H. Hancock of Shugulak writes as follows: "I promised Bro. II. M. Long that I would write up the meetings we had last month. Twenty-four joined by experience, and three by letter, while Bro. Long was with us. About fifty-one have been added to the church during the year. We were glad to notice in the last issue of The Babtist your improvement. May you speedily recover, that your sphere of usefulness may be enlarged, and you may continue in exposing error and confirming the truth as it is in

VIRGINIA. - The Female Institute at Glade Spring is overflowing with patronage. - An in teresting course of revival meetings were in progress last week in Staunton. Dr. Millard, formerly of London, assisted the paster. Six had joined the church when last reported. --- In Drummondlown, Accomac county, twelve persons were right recently baptized by J. W. Hundly. - A glorious awakening in Glade Spring resulted in twenty persons being immersed by Bro. J. R. Harrison. -Bre. W. Y. Quiser berry preached twenty-eight times in November, saw fifty conversions, visited | their station by the king, at the justigation, as is Christian's soul must have rejoiced to hear the eighty families, and sold eighty-five dollar's worth supposed, of a Fortugese trader. seven and a half o'clock p. m sermon of Pastor of books. - Judge B. T. Gunter of the eastern Dr. J. A. Broadus thinks that the Baptlets of Venable of the First church, this city, two weeks part of the State has recently joined a church there North Carolina have progressed more rapidly, in ago. His subject was, "To the poor the gospel is He is a man of influence and sterling worth. preached." His object was to show the Savior Eld. R. D. Haymore has had a stirring and success ul campaign during the autumn. - Bro. R. bert the good news; that he meant that the poor were Turpin of Richmond died rather unexpectedly two or three weeks ago. - - A glorious revival has translated into Breton the five books of Moses, in Ringgold resulted in tweaty-three joining the and is going on with the Old Testament. The church there. - A very successful protracted effort has just lately terminated in Charlottesville. - Albermario Female Institute of Charlottesville is borne along by the swelling tide of success. L. T. Hardy lately held meetings with Sugar-grove over seven baptisms to each church, and a net gain church, Montgomery county, which resulted in the of over four members each. The present member-

made of meetings held with New-calvary church. P. Powers declined the call of the church in Gronota. - A new house of worship in Blakely

fewer Sunday-schools will go luto winter quarters of completion. - A church of ten members was - Some one has stolen Dr. Weaver's baptismal Providence church. - Eld. J. T. Beck has sold

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MISCELLANEOUS NEWS.

The Palestine survey expedition think they have indentified the seputchre of Joseph of Arimathes. The Swedish church has recently adopted the revised version of the Scriptures.

One-fourth of the Baptists of Minnesots are Scandinavians.

The Baptist church in Mitchell, Da., has the only pipe organ of any denomination in the State.

The nineteen churches In Etowah county, Ala, have organized an Association bearing the county

Bro. J. E. Dean was recently ordained to the ministry by the Brewton church, Alabama.

In Charlton, Mo., there is a colored Bantist who joined the church two years ago, being then one aundred and twenty years old.

Dr. Buckley has been for thirty-two years the chairman of the committee on obligarles in the Illinois Baptist Convention.

Jonathan Brayton left, at his death recently, twelve thousand dollars to the Rhode Island Baptist Convention.

Dr. M. B. Wharton, editor of the Christian Index of Atlanta, Ga., has accepted a call to the First church, Montgomery, Ala.

Eld. A. J. S. Thomas is reported as having substantial success in his pastorate in the First church of Charleston, S. C.

There are fifteen thousand Baptists in the State of Kansas. They are an energetic and progressive

The Tremont-temple church, Boston, made an effort to seemre Rev. A. Brown of London as pastor, but failed.

The news from Japan continues to be of great interest. The work extends, characterized by deep spiritual experience and rich answers to prayer.

The Roman Catholics of Montreal recently mobbed Father Chiniquy, the converted ex-priest, and prevented him from delivering a lecture.

Eld. Henry Talbird of Lexington, Mo., after a pastorate there of twelve years' duration, accepts an invitation to become her pastor from the church in Starke, Fla.

Dr. Wm. Deau, the venerable missionary to the Chinese in Bangkok, Siam, has returned to this country, at the age of seventy-eight, on account of feeble health.

M. Cadot, the Baptist missionary who is evangellzing Noyon, France, the birth-place of Calvin, itinerates through forty or fifty villages without salary, often walking twenty or thirty miles a day.

The missionaries of the American Board of Behe, iu the interior of Africa, have been driven from

the last decade or more, than the Baptists of any other State in the union.

The Baplist evangelist, Lecoat, Tremel, France, version of the New Testament has long been in

In the eighty-seven churches of the Baptist Union of Scotland, the past year, there was an average of accomplishment of good. - A grand report is ship is nine thousand five hundred and seventeen.

> Bro. James Coffman, a worthy member of the Huntington ohuroh, West Virginia, died a short

srushed by the event that she, in a moment of das- there probably since the beginning of the Christian pair, committed suicide.

The Levering school among the Creek Indians is modate them.

On his return to his office in Philadelphia, after his European trip, Dr. B. Griffith was treated very wrought the word "Welcome."

The late Morgan L Smith of the South Baptist church, Newark N. J., during his life helped to educate fifty-five young men for the ministry; and, to carry on this work in the future, he left fifty thousand dollars for the founding of scholarships.

The disagreement as to the plans between the Bantist General Association and the Baptist State Convention of Mississippi is reported to have come to an end at last; and the brethren there are now a unit in methods.

An Association was organized in Utah October the fifteenth. Fifty baptisms were reported from twenty-three Associations, five hundred and eighty the Ogden church, and nearly as many from the churches, and sixty-six thousand members. During thousand dollars in an iron safe, supposed to be Salt Lake church, a number of them converts from Mormonism.

It is estimated that from three to four thousand people were converted under the ministry of Eld. Chaplin, who died very recently in Texas, some of Baptist church-members is one in every twenty, tance by wire of two thousand four bandred and gospel, especially Eld. A. J. Hess of Charleston, Mo.

Missouri Baptists expend about twenty-three five." thousand dollars a year on mission work within their State. They give about thirteen thousand dollars to State missions proper, and about ten thousand dollars to missions within the borders of the district Associations.

Dr. Clough, American Baptist missionary in Telugu, India, tells of a day in which he haptized three hundred, and of a year in which he baptized ten thousand, and adds: "I know of no single instance where I have reason to regret a single baptism."

In a ministry of thirty years Eld. J. S. Coleman of Kentucky has baptized four thousand one hundred and seventy-six persons, of whom more than eight hundred were from the different sects; and he has never resided more than thirty miles from the spot that gave him birth.

The Colliseum-place church, New Orleans, had a difficult struggle for a long time; but she has now omerge from her besetments, and is raising ler ebenezer. She is entirely free from debt, with something a head. Dr. Landrum, the pastor, has been permitted to see a good ingathering into her fold; and altogether the prospect is cheering.

Prof. C. E. Taylor has been elected president of Wake Forest College, North Carolina. He is a son of the well-known Dr. J. B. Taylor, formerly secretary of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention He is a wise man, a ripe scholar and a devout Christian. No doubt under his administration the college will attain great prosperity.

Says one of the San Rosa, Cal., papers: "A red-

era. They have neither city nor town; they live ford College, North Carolina, has educated thirteen in camps. The temple is represented by a more hundred young men free of expense. reported full to overflowing. There are one hun- spacious tent. They have never admitted among dred and twenty students in attendance, and some them a person of different race or religion. Their his own successor in the United States squate on have been turned away for lack of room to accom. ordinary language is Hebrew. In their relation the eighteenth ultimo. with others they speak Arabic. These relations, however, are very few; for they have remained, like the primitive races, exclusive tillers of the soli warmly by the Society employees. Dr. Bitting and warriors. They cultivate the ground armed presented him a beautiful bouquet, into which was from head to foot, always ready to defend their portion of earth, from which, with great difficulty. they derive a meager sustenance. They live on little, and are content thus to live in this sort of native country, which they have occupied for con-

THE TENNESSEE BAPTIST.

At a meeting of the Baptist General Association of Pennsylvania Dr. David Spencer delivered an which he presented some interesting facts: "In 1684 Rev. Thomas Duggan founded the first Baptist church in the State, at Cold Springs, near Bristol, Bucks county. In 1692 the second church, Lower Dublin, was organized. There are now two hundred and fifty-three were baptized, and Brunswick. about one million dollars raised for gospel purposes. In the United States the proportion of whom are consecrated and useful ministers of the against one to every ninety-four a hundred years sixty-five miles. ago, while in Pennsylvania it is only one in sixty-

SECULAR NEWS.

Koseuth is in his eighty-third year.

Thirty-two of the English peers are Romanists. A mother having six small children committee suicide in Glon, N. Y., a short time ago.

A man near Somersett, Ky., is said to have bee killed by a falling acrolite the size of a teacup.

Nineteen young ladies have just received the de gree of B. A. from the Royal University of Ireland.

The Georgia State University sends two drawngs to the world's exposition in New Orleans.

Tweive persons died in a single day in Harlan county, Ky., from the poisoned-water plague. One hundred thousand people were driven our of Paris, France, by the chotera epidemic.

It is said that Cleveland, the newly elected presi dent, has never seen a Democratic prosident.

A three-hundred-thousand-dollar hotel is to be built in Palatka, Fla.

It is said that President-elect Cleveland ha never been in Washington. Dr. S. M. Bemiss, professor in the University o

Louislana died suddenly about three weeks ago. The reported death of Gen. Chinese Gordon has

proved false. Mississippi's taxable property increased this vear eleven million of,dollars.

Over one hundred cases of Chinese exhibits have been forwarded for the world's exposition in New

A Scotch company, with a capital of two hun-

In thirty-one years Dr. Abernethy of Ruther-

Senator Joseph E. Brown of Georgia was elected

Phillip Peryear of Sedgwick, Me., who is one hundred and five years old, walked a mile to vote for Cleveland and Heudricks.

A railroad collision near this city two or three weeks ago wicked both engines and eight cars. and killed two men, and fatally injured two others.

Archbishop Trouch of Dublin resigns his see, and declines the pension of twelve thousand dollars which the law allows him.

It is said that Blamarck has been cured of a tendency to obesity by the simple rule of never eating address on the bi-centennial of Pennsylvania, in and drinking at the same time, but allowing two hours to intervene.

The Washington monument, Washington, D. C .: has reached a hight of five hundred and twenty feet, which is said to make it the highest structure in the world.

The duke of Cumberland has found five hundred the past year, in these churches, three thousand empty, bequeathed to him by the late duke of

> Conversation was recently . "ried on by tolephone between St. Petersburg an cologne, a dis-

> The Agricultural Society of France will hold a convention of five thousand members in . ris to consider the causes of the present agricultual depression in that country.

> John Ericson, the inventor of the hot-air engine which bears his name, and other inventions, is nast his eighty first birthday. He does not appear to be much past sixty years, and is hale and hearty.

M. O. Wilsou, a native of Hall county, Ga., was recently married to Caroline schermerhorn Astor. youngest daughter of Willie . . . or of New York. The bridal presents were water two hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

The greatest depth so far discovered in the ocean is twenty-nine thousand eight hundi a and fifty feet (five miles), or about twenty-two hundred feet less than the hight of the world's loftiest mountain peak, Mount Everest, one of the Himalaya chain.

THE YOUNG MINISTERS' FUND CE "THE TENN SSEE BAPTIST" FO 1-5.

Relying upon the assistance of the patron and paper, we have given our personal obligation to be responsible for the board of three young ministers the present year two at Juckson and one at Carson College. The least sum that will be sufficient to pay the loard, lights, and washing of these three will be \$400. The young ministers washing of these three will be \$400. The young ministers have been selected, and they are each devotedly plous, and notably promising men. There will be over forty this your applying for help in part, or altogether, and we cannot pronose to do less than to guarantee the expenses of three bolleving that among the thousands of our pairons, God will nut it in the hearts of four hundred to belt us n little, and divide up the rum. We believe that all the young ministers who have been added by this fund, who are settled pastors, will contribute annually to this fund. Frank DeCourcy, who graduated last June, promises by yearly, and if lossible monthly, until be has paid back all and with interest. This is noble, and should encourage all to contribute. In a few years this Baptist fund since will keep ten young ministers at school.

Says one of the San Rosa, Cal., papers: "A red-wood tree, cut in this county, furnished all the timber for the Baptist church-buildings in San Rosa, one of the largest church-buildings in the country. The interior of the building is finished in wood, there being no plastered walls. Sixty thousand shingles were made from the tree after enough was taken for the church structure."

The Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Couvention has only had two secretaries since its organization; and it is fact worthy to be noted that God has called one of the children ef each to a foreign-mission field. Dr. G. B. Taylor, son of Dr. J. B. Taylor, the first secretary, is now in Rome, Italy. Miss Marry Tupper, daughter of Dr. H. A. Tupper, the present secretary, has been appoint three thousand Hebrows, which has been did not three thousand Hebrows, which has been about three thousand Hebrows, which has been about three thousand Hebrows, which has been accommodates one thousand people.

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The Young South.

MINS NORA R. GRAVEN, EDITOR.

Addressed. Dare THE MAPPEST.

POST OFFICE.

WAEAR CHILDREN; - thus mails last week remind me to one week! They that not look like banta Claus had teen to see me this week, eldblren? But the song of the angel-bost siret be abled the slawn of the day we are seen to celebrate was, "Peace on earth, good will to men." the grapel. Then is it not just as it should be that we cele-

but our space is small, and I must now give room some of these letters, headed by a gote to me from Uncke Allen, whom we must ask to write us often next year. You never have yet had an uncle in the Lone Star State, and I know you will be glad to claim biss. Lovingly

MISS NORA S. GRAVES: - Kind friend, I acrewith send von five dodlers for your missionary fund, to help the children educate that young Mexican missionary. We nope and pray that your father (our dear Bro. Graves) may be scored to do valiant service in the cause or our blossed Master. No man living, whom we have not seen

AUNT NORA: - After so long a time I will write again to le; you and the little cousins know that I have not for gotten you. I am now a member of the Baptist church here in Lonoke. We have a nice sunday-school, and good sujectificadent. Aunt Nora, when I read Dr. Powell's letter I felt like I wanted to be lp if I could. young cauy triend and investif are going to see what we can ito toward belping; and I hope we will be able to send something, if it is only a few mites. I send ten cents: it sail I have at present. will send more soon. I will close with much love to you and the cousins. As ever your niece.

Linking Tunker

- I am just as old as Cousin Van Farrar; but I wish to be among the cousins.

AUNT NORA:—I wrote to the Toung South last wee but thought I would again send you an enigms. I think I can answer Cousin Nellie Teague's question. It was or, king of Bashin, that slept on the tron feedstead. (Feut. ii., 11.) I am glad to hear your father is better and hope he will soon recover. I send ten cents for Maxico. Your niece.

MITTIE DRAPER.

AUNT NORA: - If you will allow me to call you so. Per haps you have forgotten me, but I haven't firgotten you. We have seen witho it THE BAPTIST a long while; but we have gotten it again, and I am so glad. I made the money diveelf, and sent for The Baptist for my grandum, as a present. Inclosed please tind ten cents for any curpose you think best. I send stamps this time. Is that the right way to send a small amount like that? Will some of the cousina write to ne? I would like to correspond with some of them near my age. I am fourteen your do not go to school now. I will close now, as I have other letters to write. With much love to Aunt Nora and the have gotten it again, and I am so glad. I made the me JANET ALXXANDER. Rocky Comfort, Ark.

It was surely very kind of you to give your grandma THE TENNESSEE BAPTIST; and I do not doubt but what she loves you for your kind thoughtfulness. Yes, I wish the cousins to always send their money in stamps or postal orders, unless it be a dime. They come very nicely loose in the envelope. Let us beer from you often, Jenat.

AUNT NORA: - Inclosed you will find six dollars, the proceeds of the quilt spoken of before, made by Anna race, Emma DuBolse. Pattie Buchanan and Eula Briethree for the young ministers at Jackson. Hope these young ladies will do as well another year. There can be made the state of the stat t having more to give.

MATTIE E. FLINN. state-line, Tenn.

AUNT NORA: — I wrote to you sometime ago, telling you my mama had given me a missionary hen, and, if I had good inck with her, you should hear from her soon. She only hatched eight chickens, and I lost all of them but three. I will sell them as soon as they get a little larger and send the money to you. I send you twenty-five cents.

which my mama pain me for some eyes.

I unt hora, I must tell you something of my visit to A unit isora, I must tell you something of my visit to mirrora Springs, Ark. I went there with my aunt from lexas. I saw so many poor blind and afficted neopia it made me feel bad. There was an old gentleman, who bourded at the same place I did, who came there with his whole left aide paralized. He was getting well fast. He could walk about, and would, he said, soon be wall. My many the same in the springs write to Dr. Johnston, and he will send you a hook telling all about them.

I have good news for you and the cousina,—Cousin given to another?

George Robinson has professed religion, and joined the What king was a

I must sak you to axcuse this lengthy letter. Yours toringly. Walter J. Walt. ringly. Casasa, Benton County, Miss.

We are truly glad to heer such good news of George Robinson. Walter. Can you not got him to write us again? Are you a Christian, Walter? My father is not able to travel. Let us beer often from your intestinary

AUNT None: It has been a good long while since wrote to you; and I know you have feared I would no comply with my recenter; but that is one thing I nope shall sever do. -- break my promine. My excuse in this, MEXICO.

MEXICO.

LEAR CHILDREN:—the mails last week remind as their Cartes are time is coming, in fact is already here; and could not work much until recently. I carned some I or only look at our new fund, bacle Alien are deliars, of my money packing peas, and the rest bicking cotton. I three branch societ three deliars, etc., etc. Nine deliars, and I may first over. My fingers don't like to cick cotton; and I may affaid if I had to make my living and mission money that way it would be searce indeed. My missionary ducks are ready for sale now, and you may number me with the workers for Mexico. I want to give my duck money to Bro. Graves for one of his toy preschers at Jackson. We are so acryy that he is so afflicted, but will ask our Father to make him well again mean, if it is wate the dawn of this day by trying to so car part in best; and if not, we know that he doeth all things well.

We all love your papa's sermons and books; and mama says he hopes ter box may be a good and great man like through the various of benighted Mexico before giving him, because be so truly follows the "footprints of Jesus" him, because be so truly follows the "footprints of Jesus" wherever they so. Hoping you and the cousins will not think me lary. I will come again when we learn what we are to do for the Mexico, girl. Edding Pandle Tox.

I am very glad you did not forget your pledge to the Little Workers, Eidie. Only two weeks are left us of this right out sharp; but every time I began I could year, and see how many of the causins have forgotten it! see that verse real plain, 'he that is slow to anger Dr. Graves and the young ministers will all be very thankful for your duck money. God bless you, and make on all your loving mother would have you.

DEAR MISS NORA:—A word to you if you please. I wish I had language to express my interest for you since I have known you. I feel so great an interest for the children of the Young South. This I can say, go forward. I wish you great success, and feel sure you will be rewarded by the Giver of every good and perfect gift. It is a great pleasure to my little children to listen to the reading of the Young South. do we have as we do him; and I was pained to hear of his reading of the Young South. The two oldest can read for intense suffering. But our Father does all things well. The rest will be but the sweeter when h comes. A bright crown he shall wear for all his labor and toil and sufferings for Curist. They are for all his labor and toil and sufferings for Curist. They are going to school. Our pastor, and this thear family. God bless the children of the Young South is the prayer of

Sime Springs. Texas. might do, though the church is doing better than usual.

Miss Nora, I fear I shall weary you, but please bear
with me. I want to tell you about a darling little girl,
whose name is Nora S. Wilson, as near your own name as I could make it. She is now three and a half years old, and can answer a great many Bible questions, and repeat verses from the Bible. It seems to be natural with her to

> accused to hear her, and yet she would astonish any ose.
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> I pray she may be as useful as yourself. I don't feel worthy of such a child, but the Lord has given her. I have three, and strive hard to raise tham in the nurture and admonition of the Lord, and have a kind comparion to help train them. So you me I have a great for which to thank the Lord, even though in extreme poverty and afflictions. Yours affectionately Mount Lebanon, La. MATTIE WILSON.

> Such letters are very encouraging; and I feet I can sever be thankful enough to the mothers for them. I am glad to know that I have such a sweet, amart little namesake, Mrs. Wilson. May God spare her, and make her a blessing to you, and, above all, a troe Christian woman

Answers to Luigwas for November 224, 1884, Idde Moody's .- Methuselah, Oz. Timos .r. Herod Ennice, Bachel

Initials spell Mother. Answered by Van Farrar, Lou Anna Ball, Willie Graves, Pearl and Flors Longmire.

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MATTIE DRAPES.

Who was mocked of the wise men! What does a soft answer turn eway? Who was Mahlan's wife! Who was Jenace's father! Whom did Paul leave his cloak with at Trons? Who was the second son of Levi? Who was the father of blind Bartimeus? Where was Paul born? The initials spell the name of our beloved pastor.

Whom did Hosben kill and reign in his stead? A northeast wind? Who hid the spies behind sinks of fin? Whom are we told to visit in their affliction? Naomi's bushead? A aweet-emelling opice! Japheth's fifth son?

What king of Persie restored the Jows?

What was Aaron's and his con's breeches to be made of? King of Basban? What queen's royal estate was taken from her and What king was very fait

What king made his armor-bearer slay him, that mea might not say of him that a women slew him? Zebedee's wife"

An Idol made by the Avites' Samuel's father? headdress mentioned in the Bible? A widow's son who was a worker in brase? The name of the tree that Deborah was buried under Who was sufficen for touching the ork?

Capital of Macedonia? Who said to Paul, "much learning doth make thee What soreerer did Paul strike blind?

What king of larnel fell through a lattice? Cushi's fourth son? The fulfials spell part of a verse in the first spistle of

COUSIN LAURA.

THE BRIDLE ON THE CONGUE. LIOW have you prospered to-day, my sou?" sald Mrs. Stone.

"First-rate, mother. And I think it is because remembered the verse you gave to Sadia and I this morning. You see we were playing at blindman's buff, and the boys would peep so as to see us. I was so provoked that I wanted to speak is better than the mighty, and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city,' and I did not say a word. It was hard work, though, to keep from

"I do not doubt it, Willie. But I am very glad my little boy was so brave. I think it often requires more true courage to hold the bridle of the tongue than that of a norse."

"That verse helped me too," said Sadie. "I was hurrying along so as to call on Julia Howard before school, but, just as I turned the corner, old Mrs. Lane opened her window and asked me if I would go to Mr. Pinkham's store and get a bundle. I was so disappointed that I wanted to say, No: but the verse came into my mind so quick I said, Yes, and ran along."

. "You did quite right, my child," said Mrs. Stone, "and have each gained a victory that is better than taking a city."

We are decidedly opposed to the dance because of its evil associations and tendencies. But some dancing is more evil than others. When parties of high respectability, the upper crust, so to say, come to blaws in a private box at the opera-house, at a fashionable ball, in the presence of ladies, somewhere between midnight and morning, and, in the fracas, one high-toned gentleman breaks the nose of another high toned gentleman with his fist, and finally, failing to settle the difficulty, is prosecuted, and all the parties, ladies included, are brought into court to be badgered by lawyers; - when all this happens we say, it is not calculated to raise the dance in our estimation, much less prove that t' is a Christian recreation, in which churchmembers should engage; nor that dancing-schools are religious institutions for bringing up children in the "nurture and admonition of the Lord." We are not surprised that daucing-parties and prayermeetings have no fellowship one with another .-Watch Tocer.

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But the thousands of analyses, many of them by the most celebrated chemists of the world, the most searching scrutiny by scientific bodies in this country and Europe, the exhaustive tests before the juries of competitive and industrial exhibitions, and all the minute and prejudiced investigations by rivals and their chemists in the endeavor to find something upon which to base the shadow of a fault, have had but one result, to more fully determine and establish the fact that the Royal Baking Powder and all its ingredients are absolutely pure and wholesome. All reputable chemists, and all but the most ignorant makers of the low test, short weight, lime, alum, and other impure powders, long since ceased to examine the Royal Baking Powder to find anything impure or unwholesome in it.

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WASHINGTON'S MONUMENT.

Washington, December 6 .- The long expected completion of the Washington monument obellak was accomplished this afternoon by setting in place the marble capsions and its pyrainldal apex of aluminum. The ceremonles were few and simple, an elaborate celebration of the event being reserved for Washington's birthday. Shortly after 2 o'clock Col. Thomas L. Casey, government engineer in charge, and his assistant, Capt. Davis of the United States army, and Bernard R. Green, civil engineer, toIf its origin is a mystery, its effects gether with Master Mechanic Mc- are too well and too widely known. Laughlin and several workmen stand- for there is scarcely any season of the ing on the narrow platform built year when some persons are not more tround the sloping marble roof near or less affected by it. In general, howhe summit, proceeded to set the cap- aged, making their last days hard to was suspended from a quadroped of marked in our hearing: "If the aged heavy joists, supported by the plat. could e-cape the tortures of rhoumaorm and towering forty feet above quiet, peaceful, and painless. them. As soon as the capstone was overhead, and a salute of twenty-one guns fired by a battery in the . White House lot far below.

The sound of cheers also came up faintly from the crowd of spectators inthered around the base of the monmeat, while there were a number of invited guests on the 500-foot platorm and the interior foot of the mon iment. At that level they spontaneusly struck up the Star Spangled Banner and other patriotic airs. Meanwhile the Washington Monuneat Society, represented by Dr Joseph M. Toner, Hon. Horatio King. Jen. W. McKee Dunn, Daniel B. Clark, and T. L. Harney, secretary, of the system. seld a meeting on an elevated platform, at a hight of 500 feet, and when he artillery firing aunounced the seting of the capstone, adopted a resoution offered by Gen. Dunn of congratulation to the people on the comletton of this enduring monument four nation's gratitude to the father t his country.

Among those present to-day at the ompletion of the structure was one t the master mechanics, who laid the ble lotions, liniments, plasters and corner stone of this monument more preparations, in vain. At this stage, than thirty-six years ago, an old my friend, Elder Overcamp came to watchman of the monument who had mendation I began to use warner's wen continuously employed in that safe rheumatic cure, a few bottles of apacity during nearly the whole in. which gave back to me the use of my ervening time.

from the greatest hight of construction ever known in the world. The mouument itself, with its total hight Elder Overcamp, who says he is a of 550 feet, far overlaps any other member of his church, and his case to him is surprising and marvelous. Mr. structure of human hands. The apex F. W. Brinkhoff also endorses the of the monument is engraved with statement in similar terms. inscriptions as follows: On the face: Thomas Lincoln Casey, colonel corps ment to all others suffering as he did, ngincers; assistant, George W. Davis, to use the means he so successfully 14th U. S. Infantry; Bernard R. Green, employed, for nothing better, if incivil engineer; master mechanic, P. deed, as good, can be had in the mar-H. McLaughlin." On another face : ket. Corner-stone laid on bed of founda. tion July 4, 1848; first stone at the capstone set December 6, 1884." On a third: "Joint commission at setting with reluctance, and are glad when

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Burlington, Ia., Howkeys.

An account is going the rounds of the press of a woman who was so afflicted with rhoumatism for fifteen years that herentire museafar system became rigid, and for all that period ahe was kept alive by grad forced between her

A prominent New York physican was once asked what rhoumatism was, He replied, "God only knows." He was undoubtedly right, because rhoumatism seems to spring from a differbear. A prominent physican once retiem, their last years as a rule would be

munication which ordinarily we would not publish except at so much a line. But his experience has been so remarkable that we think we are justified in giving place to it. He

"Dear Sir :- I am 78 years of ago. My life has been active. I am wellknown in this town, and what I say I do not think will be doubted by any one who knows me. Up to a year or two ago, I was the possessor of splen-did health, and hoped I should wear out my life gradually and gracefully. I'wo years ago, however, I was overcome with that course of old age. rheumatism. When it first prostrated me the pain was so acute I thought it was neuralgis, which medical authornies tell me indicates a low state

I funcied that this altack was the beginning of the end. I sent for a good doctor, who treated me with electrical and other agencies, but I grow wofre. He finally said iny case was a serious rheumatic one. For six mouths I could not use my limbs at all, and was handed by three strong persons, like a helpless child. Then came a period of better feelings, but re action followed, and for six months of pitiful suffering I was confined to the bed. For over a year I groaned in agony. I tried all reputasee me, and upon his urgent recomimbs. I am now sleeping without The dag over the monument floated as epry as I did when I was 60 years to-day from the flagstaff top, which of age. I cordially recommend that s exactly 600 feet from the ground, preparation to all persons afflicted as J thus displaying the American colors was, and especially to the thousands of aged men and women whose last

days are embittered by this affliction." Mr. DeGen's letter is endorsed by

"Chief Engineer and Architect, recital of the case, and Mr. DeGens'

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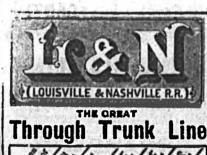
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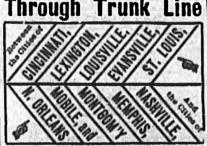
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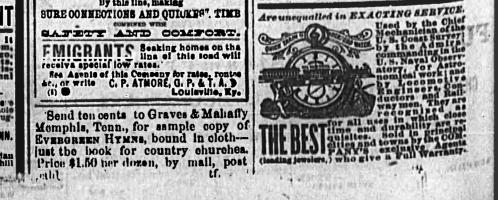




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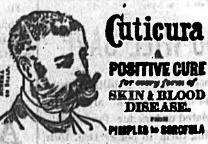
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THE LIVING HOPE. BY RLD. KNOCH WINDES.

Jesus Christ, which according to his abundant m rey hath begotten us again unto a lively hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead, to an inheritance rection of Jesus Christ from the dead, to an inheritance incorruptible, and undefiled, and that fadeth not away, reserved in heaven for you, who are kept by the power of God through faith unto salvation ready to be revealed in the last time."—1 Peter 1, 3, 1v. 5.

DETER writes to comfort Christians who had been scattered over all the principal countries of Asia. He first reminds them of what they are, Helect according to the foreknowledge of God the Father, through sanctification of the Spirit, unto obedience and sprinkling of the blood of Jesus

How they have enjoyed unapeakable favors from God. Then he proceeds to incite them to the holiest love for God by an expression of his own estimation of what he has done for him and them. He uses a very endearing term, "blessed." He does not say. God is good, though he is fully alive to that, nor does he say that God is great, or wise. He says: "Blessed," like one, the intensity of whose the simplest and most direct.

The mother, in the depths of her maternal affection bands over her slumbering infant, and forgets Christ." If they had good reason for hopes while all her vocabulary except "bless the baby !" This is indeed the fullest expression of the soul. Hence the parent was about to die, or the children were on a considerable journey. The patriarch might withhold his property, and the child would bravely endure the loss; but when the aged hand rested not upon the young head, and the trembling lips pronounced not the ever pleasant "blessed be my sen," youthful spirits put ou gloom, the soul went under a cloud, and life hung heavily on his hands. In imitation of aucient forms and ideas, Peter said. "Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus the work of the Lord for him.

I. He has begotten us again unto a lively hope. This language implies that hope had existed in strength, and that from some cause it had lost its vine word.

joying the fruit of hope. Every additional won- in keeping with himself. der wrought by Jesus gave additional vitality to The kingdoms and empires of the Cesar's and for he is the captain of our salvation. Note well prophets had foretold many things about the To this inheritance he was raised. siight and wisdom of Messias—how he would But again, Jesus took on himself not the nature saulted, and piliaged of its treasures a guard is placed triumph over his onemies. When he was made a of angels, but the seed of Abraham. Theu, while over the estate that awaita the believer. Do you

into their souls in more than its former strength. (a). "By the resurrection of Jesus Christ."

enemies killing him serve to drive out hopes. For everything besides that Jesus allowed done and said could his followers find an explanation that could satisfy but a dead Messias. So, when he is raised from the dead, and they see him, and realize that death cannot have dominion over him. that he has conquered the enemy before whom all people had bowed, joyous hope rushes into their souls. So great the change, so complete, that comes Peter could not pass through his experiences, and

corruptible, undeflied, and that fadeth not away." with true parity, made by the washing of the blood In this language Peter virtually confesses his of Christ. The Christian's inheritance is the state power: "Which according to his abundant mercy former ignorance of the character of Christ's king- of God. Jeaus is the elder brother of the family of hath begotten us sgain." A second begetting cer- dom. Whatever gleanings he may have had at God. Who will question its durability? Moretainly is meant by this language. When then did any lucid moment, there was so much of the low over in Christ's inheritance there must be the joy hope exist? when theu did it lose its power? and earthy attending his conceptions, or entering of victory, the exultation of the conqueror. For when was hope re-established? are questions to into them, that his kingdom never differed materi- his conflict was with principalities and powers. As which we must find correct answers in order to ally from that of the Cesars. Cesar's kingdom was the battle grows fierce and awful the blackness of a discovery of the truth of this passage of the di- corrupt, as are all human institutions. It was de- darkness gathered about him. When his exemies filed by the deeds of men. Like all earthly king- came upon him with their greatest fury no human When Peter and the other disciples journeyed up doms, it showed unmistakable signs of passing hand was extended to his aid. Even God forecok and down Palestine with Jeaus, they were buoyan away. But by the resurrection of Jesus Christ he him. Will not the joys of victory thrill him. with hope. They had heard that Messias was to was proved to be above any earthly sovereign; and through all eternity? Will eternal exultations be come. They were full of hope that their Master that to find the character of his inheritance, his in him less than meet? So, the Christian, having was the one promised. . So well satisfied were they kingdom, one must look above the most durable of passed through trials and disc sonficts, will rejoice regarding this that they quite felt themselves en- human establishments. His inheritance must be forever as victor. All the redeemed will be so

their desires and expectations. Every keen mani- Napoleons were established and held together, by the fact, that this state, which is truly an inherifestation of divine wisdom in the one whom they the armies of earth. They were therefore liable to tance, is "reserved in heaven." delighted to follow increased their hopes. When overthrow by earthly agencies. But Christ is above Reserved here is used with the accompanying therefore they came to the scenes of the apprehen- the human, and his inheritance is catabilahed, and some of guard. This inheritance is guarded in sien of Jesus, preparatory to the crucifilxion, they preserved by the great force of beavan, love; heaven. In the estimation of our Lord it is not were certainly inspire I with a lively hope; for the it is incorruptible, undefiled, and abides forever. enough for the Christian's reward to be in heaven,

prisoner, led about by a mob, insulted and abused the teacher from Galilee, he andured the corrows after a most shameful manner, and made not even of the flesh. He was in all points a man, liable to a show of resistance, these disciples began to be suffering and the accidents of age. When his amazed as they never had been at any saying or friends were in grief his eyes wept sorrow. But deed of Jesus. When they saw him die on the cross when the terrible battle had been fought, and their hearts sank within them. Hope went out of he had emerged from its gloom and horrors, he is their souls. In these days of awful socrow. Peter no more a man of sorrows and acquainted with played a conspicuous part, no doubt, in his effort grief. He changes no more from youth to manto administer comfort to those dear sonle of the dis- hood, and then moves on towards middle age. He parsion. His mind readily reverted to his most try- has been raised to a different state of things. A difing experiences. Memory but too truly brought ferent inheritance is his. For him there is no more before him his lonelluess and fearfulness, his denial descent into hades. On the contrary there is of his Master, when he felt that all hopes were for him an ascent to the right hand of the Father. gone. Who would naturally be fuller of joy at a re- No more is he judged by a mob; he becomes a turn of hope than Peter? This hope came back Judge of the nations of the whole earth. Giorious inheritance this! Do you say that all this was his before, and that he only laid it saids for the time? More than overything else did the fact of his I answer, that does not change the end of his reswrrection. To this inheritance was he raised, and no man can deny it without denying the account of his resurrection and ascension.

Again, we find additional ground for this lively

(c). This inheritance is reserved (guarded) in heaven for you (us).

Because of this precious truth meny good people have failed to note the true meaning of the prothoughts and feelings foroids all expressions save over them that it is most fittingly expressed by the seding part which we have been discussing. I language of the text: "Hath begotten us again said, because of this precious truth, not intending, unto a lively hope by the ressurrection of Jesus however to convey the idea that truth misleads people. People are mislead by their own weak-Isarning at the feet of Jesus, ere death had made ness. In the excessive joy of this inheritance in his vain assault on him, now, since he has risen prospect they jump at the conclusion that the first the patriarchal custom of blessing children when triumphantly over death, there are much better reference in the passage is to the Christian's inreasons for a living, stirring, abiding hope. What- heritance when in reality it is the inheritance of going to engage in any important enterprise, or go ever characterized the other aposties, I am sure Christ, and accordingly the Christian's, it being reserved for him in heaven. Jesus himself said: be other than a firm believer in the giorious doc- "I go to prepare a place for you." "In my trine of the preservation of the saints. He had Father's house are many mansions," he says, By experienced hope in its virgin attractions. He had these declarations be indicates, to some extent, the realized its departure. He had felt all the horrid character of the final inheritance of his followers. dread of an utterly cheerless future. He had ex- In at least three particulars is the Christian's Inperienced its return reclothed by the divine hand. heritance identified with that of Jesus. It is in-Could he, after after all this, feel less under him to corruptible, and undefiled, and durable. Jeeus assupport and preserve than the arm of Jehovah? cended free from the corruptions of the flesh, and Christ." This he said in special consideration of But the simple resurrection of Christ is not the the world. So will the redeemed ascend. Jesus whole ground of this returning and it vely hope. ascended pure, having discharged the Father's will (b). His ressurrection is "To an inheritance in- which he came to do. So will the believer ascend many conquerors, Jeans being the victor above all,

it is guarded there. As though heaven might be as-