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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. 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

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 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 many conquerors, Jeans being the victor above all, 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

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

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inquire, "who is the guardian ". I answer, that [t] We have a blessed assurance, however, that boxes, large packages, until our little quiet home

IL Believers are kept (preserved) by the power of God, through faith.

I am truly glad their keeping is not in the hands of less than divinity. Were it in the hands of BRO. GRAVES: —It sent a painful shock to my man, how certain would be the destruction of the saints! Were it in the power of this world, or Satan, how complete would be their overthrow! Enemies on every side, and within, such as would sink my soul to the uttermost hell. I must say I am glad a thousand times that infinte power is beneath me, over me, and around me. Nor. will I raise any inquiry about the feasibility of God's plan in the case. It is enough for the boon of Jesus to know that God's power preserves him, that it can preserve him from every danger and foe. He who trusts in God knows the wondrous workings of faith in God, and recognizes in it no human frailty. He also is fully persuaded that it is equal to a most effectual keeping (preservation) of the soul. He has sufficient wisdom that through faith the soul is kept-

(a). "Unto salvation."

Men may deceive their fellows, promise and perform only a part. Men may deceive themselves, proposing to accomplish certain ends, and falling abort of their purposes. But when, God makes a promise there can be no failure. When he declares a purpose that end must be accomplished though it require every force in the universe. When God proposes to keep a thing, something is meant whatever may be the instrumentality used. His keeping the soul is no business by halves. He keeps it to the most desirable end for both man and God, that is, to salvation. This is indeed for man the greatest degree of joy, and for God, from man, or out of man, the highest glory. Were the preservation of the soul to a less extent than salvation, it would be no solace in the trials and afflictions of humanity. Peter could bless God for bringing back lost hope according to his abundant mercy, for raising Christ from the dead to do this; but the later disciple of Jeans may praise God that simply through faith the power of Jehovah works to preserve him "unto salvation."

The Christian may truly rejoice that there is an inheritance reserved (guarded) in heaven for him; but his joy well may swell to the loudest anthems of praise when he reflects that he is kept (preserved) to an entrance upon that estate. For, what profit to me is an estate into which I can never come? Can I enjoy an estate that is always in prospect? The little of salvation that is experienced in this world is not to be compared with the fulness in the beyond. To be sure, one may have ! what he needs in this life, but the holy aspirations will never be satisfied until upon its eternal estate it enters. Surely it is meet that the believer should be kept "nnto salvation." Consider oarefully the peculiarity of this salvation. It is in keeping with the God who gave it.

It is to be revealed in the last time. "Now we see through a glass darkly." As the future is to mortal eyes behind a veil, so is salvation even to

is of little moment, since the divine word declares when Christ appears we shall be like him. We was full, and then our tables were full, and then have comforting assurances of the salvation unto we all enjoyed a rich, royal feast of the "fathesi of Again, mark the personal character of this ex- which we are kept. Possibly the grandest assur- the earth," until the late hours separated our kappression, reserved in heaven for you (us). The ance of all of them is, that it is to be revealed at the py company. Then there was left behind, a nicely resurrection is for a particular individual. No last time, is to be shown to the soul in its true cooked turkey, many time cakes, (two of which mistaks can be made. That particular person is character, in the fu ness and greatness of its glory, were prepared, decorated and consecrated for our very clearly described. He is the man who is not What sublime realities will come to light in its special use; one of them having my initial, "T, kept by the devil, nor the power of this world, nor revelation! The saved soul will be on the opposite E. J." in the center), and then they left also, a nice by his own power, but by the power of God. I ask side of an impassable gulf from all its enemies. ham, fresh meats, raisins, candies, nuts, preserves, therefore, that you consider, with the view of de- There will be no faith there; for all will be in sight. and last, though not least, a purse of money. Our riving solid comfort, and lasting strength, this very Non will there any hope; for every desire will be hearts are full of gratitude for suon expressions of gratified, and every expection met.

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You doubtless temember me as one of the theological students at Bethel College, Kentucky, as Bro. Christiau, myself, and a few others of the students, were instrumental in securing your services to preach the sermon to the "Reuben Ross Society." The subject was, "Ye shall be Witnesses unto me, both in Jerusalem, Judea," etc. You made a deep and lasting impression on me, and indeed, all the students and the audience at Russellville I have not sent your readers any notes from

Terrell for a long time. We have had many additions since last I wrote, and have had much sickness, especially my wife has had a very severe attack of typho-malarial fever in August and September. This fever is "local," and has proved fatal in many cases since we have been here. My wife could not go through another such an attack and as this fever is more prevalent here than many other places in Texas, and my wife not satisfied to remain longer, I offered my resignation here in August. The church would not accept it to take place until the first of January 1885.

The Lord has crowned our labors here with grand success. We have had fifty-three added to the church; gave about \$150 for missions; contributed over \$100 for the Sunday-school work; 700; gave to the Nickel Church about \$260; church fund and incidental expenses about \$900; io ministerial education, \$1000 . In all contribulone, about \$2000. The Sunday-school has been increased from 70 to 170, and the subscription to Baptist papers increased from about seventeen to ninety, and a membership added to the church bringing a wealth of one hundred thousand dol-(b). "Ready to be revealed in the last time."

I fear our version (common) of the Scriptures obscures this passage. An examination of the original text shows clearly that the word translated ready qualifies the one translated salvation. It is a ready salvation, a prepared salvation, equal to any emergency—speaking of it as a man, not to be taken tinawares. It is a salvation which the dovil and his hosts cannot thwart or transform into a loss.

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Our good members gave my wife and self, a who wishes to discuss with nio." How is that? severe pounding on Thanksgiving Day, and we You are "done with those meu," and yet you

affectionate esteem and appreciation of our labors with them. We "thank God, and take courage," May the Lord give them a double blessing.

I am truly sorry to find my dear Christian Bro. Coleman in such a bad humor over Bro. tiarral's and my letters. I did not think either of us merited such a bitter, stinging reply. I am certain I got behind the cross to hide myself to trecent "only Jesus."

From the reputation I have of my good Bro Coleman, I give him credit of being a better man than he represents himself to be in his criticisms

Dear Bro. Coleman, your experience, wisdom, ability, and love for your brethren, should have led you into Paul's "more excellent way" of expressing an honest difference between brethren. Th, you must have known that we were not for sinking you, but for holding our dear Christ up, was our object and aim. Suppose your criticisms in your reply were analyzed.

1. It contains a spirit of contempt for a brother, This is seen in the language of a succr at me: "I do not know who T. E. Jasper is, but suppose, from his piece that he is a small fry." This language of contempt is a bad showing for a good man to say the least of it. I know Bro. C. was "just a littie off." and did not really mean as much as he said. This spirit prompted the Jews to say, "Is not this the carpenter?" "and they were offended at him," etc. Because they could not answer facts and arguments by success they got angry a little like my good Bro. C. I forgive you, my dear brother; do it no more! I had the date and place in my letter, but because it had been in the office so long, our dear Dr. Graves emitted the place and date, and this would have told my Bro. Coleman where I was "in the United States" at the time of writing. By noticing, he would have seen the place was left out by the printers. I did not labor long at Helena, Ark., but I am certain for the time I labored, I received more into the churches, and paid off a larger church debt than Bro. Coleman did during that period of eight months actual labor, (being sick nearly half the time). During that summer I received over forty into the churches, preaching ninety odd sermons. 2. Again, he uses the language of disrespect to a

He never calls me "brother" a single time, nor does he call Bro. Marral "brother," either. He uses this language to me: "Suppose he is that man." This "suppose" and "inforence" business, is rather a risky and dangerous work at times; better know some things at least before we venture. The Jews created a mighty row at Jerusalem by "supposing" that Paul brought Trophimus into the Temple. If they did not know who brought him into the Temple, they had no right to make that impressi n on the minds of the mob. A "supposition," or an "in-

reader's hollow tooth, let it go unnoticed. And mortal eyes behind a veil, so is salvation even to the series of the ser

4. He wishes to exalt himself at the expense of the truth. Notice his language :-

"I wonder why certain persons, who never did of those who have labored for a half century for It, and done more for the cause than a dezen such men have done '-" poor men, I pity them," - " or Brown. thrust me in the back-ground." Now, Bro. C. you nor I, nor any other somebody, have no authority, to set "our opinion" up as Bible authority for on ordinance of beaven." Down with self, up with Christ, and the "truth as it is in Jesus."] think I have done as much as Bro. Coleman in the same length of time I have been in the field, perhaps. The spirit of this question is, "these men are nobody, I am somebody, I have done more J. Price, alternate. than a dozen such men for the Baptist cause, therefore, when I make a "statement" it ought not to be questioned. But Bro. C. "a peculiarity" with sas Evangel and The Tennesses Barrist, for pub-Baptists is that Christ is "Head," and we "all are lication. brethren;" having equal rights to think, speak act and decide for ourselves; no "fording it over God's heritage."

5. Ills position and spirit is not in keeping with the gospel.

"Let your conversation be as becometh the gospel of Christ;" "adorn the doctrine of God our Sayor in all things." His reply would not recom mend Christ through him to the sinner. Paul says to us, "Hold fast the form of sound words"-"speak thou the things that become sound doctrine,"-"sound speech that cannot be condemned." 6. Ills "statement" is unscriptural.

lie shifts from his assertion in The Baptist April 26, when he said "no positive evidence of immersion," etc., to "positive statement," etc., the editor of Tur Barrist being judge, while either is unscriptural. Matt. ili. 14 is both a "positive statement" and "positive evidence" of immersion.

I accept your challenge; now prove that baptism is immersion without any "positive evidence" or "statement." Let yourself out. Now, Bro. Coleman, let us "love one another, and 'contend for the faith in the spirit of Christ." God bless you, dear brother. Your brother in Christ,

Terrell, Texas. T. E. JASPER.

EDISTRICT MEETING.

MILE Baptist District Meeting convened with New-home church, Nevada county, Arkansas on Saturday before the fifth Sabbath in November,

The introductory sermon was preached by Eld. J. B. Roundtree. Text: Ephesian Iv. 5. At 2 p. m., the body was called to order by the

moderator, Bro. S. S Langley. Letters were then called for, and the delegates

came forward and took their seats. The body then went into a permanent organization by electing Brethren S. S. Langley, moderator,

and E. L. McGraw, clerk and manimously accepted.

A committee on Divine Service was then appointed, consisting of Brethren Curbo, Herrell and

Essays were then called for. Bro. J. P. Copeland

Bro. R. H. W. French, essay, "Does the Scriplare anthorize Sabbath-school?" Accepted.

Bro. J. B. Roundtree, essay on, "Will the saints be preserved in grace and never fall away?" Bro. Roundtree affirmed, and he was austained.

A committee on Quries was then appointed, consisting of Brethren J. P. Copeland, J. C. Brown and Geo. B. Reblison.

REPORT OF COMMITTIES .- DIVINE SERVICE. . Bro. N. J. Price, to morrow, at 11 a. m., Bro. Capeland to follow.

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n the world?'-Geo, A. Robinson.

world?"-R. H. W. French. "The duty of deacons to their churches."-J. C.

"Does a living or saving faith precede repentance?"-Thos. Helms.

"Is inter-communion of the charenes Scriptural?" -J. P. Copeland. On motion it was agreed that the next meeting

of this body convene with Providence-church.

On motion the church was instructed to send a comes. copy of the proceedings of this hody to the Arkan-

On motion the body then adjourned to convene with Providence church, Nevada county, Arkansas, Friday before the 11fth Sabbath in March, S. S. LANGLEY, Moderator,

E. L. McGRAW, Clerk.

Missions.

OUR MEXICAN MISSIONARIES.

TMHE spirit of persecution has revived in Mexico, at the instigation of the bishops and priests of the corrupt Catholic church, and the lives of our missionaries laboring there are in jeopardy, as the annexed letter from Bro. Powell to a brother in this city will show. When it is considered that the Catholic priests have dominated Mexico for centuries past, and until recently held the people under the most complete submission to their will, it is not surprising that the state of affairs indicated by Bro. Powell should have been precipitated by them. Our brethren should be remembered at a throne of Grace. exico must and will be taken for Christ. The days of the domination of the wicked and corrupt priests are numbered. This they soom to realize; honce their persocution of those who are destroying their influence and power with the long oppressed people of that country. Bro. Powell's letter reads :-

"We are the objects just now of unreleating persecution. The bishop and his followers say that we must go. He acknowledged in a series of sermons which he preached here against us, that if we succeeded in establishing our female schools that it would destroy the power of the holy mother church. He said it was the first blow which aimed | veters n inlasionaries of the Southern Baptist Condirectly at the vital of the church

"Opedient to his teachings, a number of fanatics came last Sunday to kill us. e authorities soon came to our rescue. They promised to return tomorrow. We have slept on our arms all week. The Lord is with us and we will not be dismayed. . The introductory sermon was then considered The school is a grand success. Many of the pupils have entered the Sunday-school and two have already joined the church."-Baptist Courier.

From the above we I arn the fell spirit of perse eutlon is still the spirit of Catholicism,

Mexico must be conquered from the dominion of Mexico is our Samaria.

ary flehls.

Mexico, as follows:-

native ministers. When I arrived they had warned -- Buchaugs.

"Does the Scriptures teach a plurality of churches | every one to beware of us, that we only preached baptism and did not preach the gospel, that they "Does the Scriptures teach that Christians are would not suffer us to preach in their hall, that anything for the Baptist cause, would try to kill baptized with the Holy Spirit in this age of the those who wisned to join us must first wait until they were dismissed by the Presbyterian church, and that this would require sometime, that we had no right to preach where they have missions established. The fanaticism which they exhibited excelled anything I have ever know , even from the Romanists. Finally they proposed to immerse all who were not satisfied with their baptism. I had but little to say: was sorely grieved at such conduct on the part of professed Christians, & I On motion Bro. J. P. Copeland was appointed preached a few sermons, baptized several converts, to preach the next introductory sermon: Bro. N. | and organized a Baptist church. This will be one of the stations occupied by Bro. Myers when he

MISSION ITEMS.

Twenty years ago not twenty females in Syria could read; now there are 7,149 girls in the mission schools.—Heathen Helper.

There is war in China, cholera in Italy, and smallnox in Mexico. All of these will affect our missions. Our missionaries, and especially the native Christians, need our prayers.

Our six missionaries left Louisville the 22nd inst. for San Francisco whence they will sail for China the 30th inst. The tickets for all six of them from Louisville to China, including steamers, cost over \$2,000 .- Ecchange

The catholic missionary authorities of Paris have received advices from Hong Kong stating that the Chinese have destroyed the Catholic chapels in the province of Canton, and that 6,000 Christians in that province are homeless.

The results of the work of grace among the Telugus, are without a parallel in the history of modern Christian missions. The conversions since the great awakening in 1877-78 have averaged more than two thousand a year, the number of churchmembers now being near twenty five thousand. gathered into thirty-four churches. The work of educating and training this large number from the most degraded Heathenism, so suddenly cast upon the care of our denomination, is met with comnendable zeal. A great deal has been done; but nuch more remains to be done.

A late telegram from Shanghai, China via London states that considerable missionary property has been destroyed by a mob in that province, and of course, the lives of missionaries imperilled. There are several of the most tried and experienced vention at Shanghai and vicinity, and we most earnestly hope and pray that they may be preserved during the troubles incident to the Fronch Invasion. A mob knows no distinction in its blind lawlessness and violence. We would fain kope that the lives and property of all mission tries may be spaged from further injury .- Ex.

Japan appears to be wheeling into line with the western Christian civilizations, and even to be taking a step in advance of most of them, in one respect at least. Recent action of the government in the direction of a severance between the church delivered an oral essay on "The duty of churches Papacy for Christ. We need not cross the ocean and State is one of the notable events of the filmes. to their pastors" (an able talk). Unanimously ac- to find the Catholics they are at our very doors. The priests of Buddhism and Shintoism, and all interested in keeping up the old systems will, of course, be found in opposition, and use all possible From this we see the deadly opposition to us offerts to stay the march of progress in the island which we meet from Presbyterians in our mission- kingdom. They see in this an indication of their decaying influence, and that without the aid of the Missionary W. D. Powell writes from Saltillo, State their system must perish. This presentlment is intensified by the readiness with which so large "I had quite an interesting experience with the a number of the Japanese adopt Christianity. In Presbyterians recently. Some members of a Pres- fact, the missionaries themselves, so we are inbyterian church, about fifty miles from here, were formed, are somewhat alarmed at the signs of the converted to Baptist views from the reading of the times. They look with anxiety upon the great Scriptures, and sent out one of their number to ask | movement toward Christisnity, in view of possible me to come and baptize them. I felt it to be my reaction. They should remember that God will "Does baptlem advilulatored to adult persons duty to go, but the Presbyterian missionary take care of his own. The Christians of this cleanse them from sin. or possess any saving office- thought differently. Learning that I would leave country, meantime, should awake to the urgent for that point on Monday morning, he left on Sun- necessity of reinforcing, the corps of Christian "What does it take to constitute a Scriptural day night at 10 o'clock, accompanied by one or two teachers to maet this great and singular exigency

THE CONVERSION OF THE YOUNG.

AT the late moeting of the London Baptist Assoclation, after an address by Rev. W. II. King on "Child Conversion," Mr. Spurgeon sald : Those who have received children into the church must have noticed that they were the better sort of Christians in after years. They became firmer in tho faith, they took to Uliristian teaching kimily. Take the rank-and-flie all through, and the strength of the church lay in those who were brought to Christ while yet young. He supposed the most of them who were ministers there had been converted while they were children. Perhaps those who had been converted before they were twenty-one would hold up their hands. [The overwhelming majority of those present held up their hands in response.] He could speak with considerable confidence of the quality of the Christians of young converts. He had in his church a considerable number under fourteen. He had received a dozen times during the last three months a whole family right down to seven or eight, and he had only hesitated occasionally because he thought the children didjnot intolligently understand the truths they were believing. There was nothing in age; there was much more in development. He had had large number of little children before hun whose answers to his questions were admirable. He questioned them on all kinds of dostrine, and found that little children could understand a doctrine as well as mon of gray hairs. They seem to get at the heart where old men stick at the shell. Out of those they had to put aside for evil conduct he hardly remembered more than one or two who joined them as children. Still, many decisions which were come to in youth were reversed afterwards, and they could not be sure that any decision on the part of a child or a man had been come too in the power of God. He urged that parents should look well to the Christian training of their children. Many parents did harm by getting their children to join the church too young. There were some persons who feared to say an thing to their children in case they should prejudice them in some way. He thought they could urge parents to set the Christian lise before their children, and make them aware of the difference between infant sprinkling and believers' baptism. Perso lly, l cannot say that I have been in my Sunday-school to address the children for several years. It was a wroug thing, however, if they followed his exam ple in that respect. They did not need him, be cause there was always a bit for them in the sermon. There should always be a bit in the sermon for the children. Children would get by that means to love their ministry. A school sometimes becomes a rival to a pulpit, and all squabbling drove children from the church. They must be better men and women, so as to be better teachers and thus they would have more children brought in. There were some children who positively did not learn anything in their Sunday-schools, and it was just the same in Board schools and boarding schools. Much difference was to be found in children, but there were some teachers who ought to he blamed, and who ought to confess they are not fit for their places, and who ought not to be there. Some classes in my school are all converted chilattain to higher success than it had yet seen.

MARRIED.

RICHARDSON-WIIITEN .- At the residence of the TDITOR BAPTIST :- I am sick, and have been bride's mother, Joneshorough, Miss., November 30th, 1884, by Elder L. T. Ray, Mr. W. P. Richard- 'o be able to get to Arkadelphia next week. son and Miss Carrie Whitton.

Attendants, Mr. Leo A. Wilson and Miss Mahala Graves is better. Richardson, Mr. Bedford Whitten and, Miss Eille Whitton. L. T. RAY.

IN TIME TO COME,

The flowers are dead that made a summer splendor By wayside nooks and on the sunny hill: And with regrets these hearts of ours grow tender, As sometimes all hearts will.

We love the blossoms, for they helped to brighten The lives so dark with weary toll and care, As hopes and dreams forever help to lighten The heavy loads we bear.

How like the flowers whose transient life is cuited The hopes and dreams are, that, for one brief bour Make the glad heart a garden bright and splendid Above love's lattland bower.

One little hour of almost perfect pleasure, A fortaste of the happiness to come, Then sudden frost, the garden yields its tressure, And stands in sorrow dumb,

Oh listen, heart! the flower may lose its glory Beneath the touch of frost, but does not die: In spring it will repeat the old sweet story Of God's dear by and by.

In heaven, if never here, the hopes we cherish, -The flowers of human lives we count as lost. Will live again: such beauty cannot perish, And heaven has no frost.

AFTER A LITTLE WHILE. There is a strange, sweet solace in the thought That all the woes we suffer here below May, as a dark and hideous garment wrought For us to wear whether we will or no, Be cust aside with a relieving smile After a little while.

No mortal roaming but bath certain end. Though far unto the ocean spaces grey We sail and sail without a chart for friend: Above the sky-line, faint and far away, There looms at last the one enchanted isle Alter a little while.

Oh when our cares come thronging thick and fast! With more of auguish than the heart can bear, Though friends desert, and, as the heedless blast, Even love pass by us with a stony stare, Let us retire into some ruined pile Or lonely forest aisle.

And contemplate the never ceasing change Whereby the processes of God are wrought; And from our petty lives our souls estrange Till, bathed in currents of exalted thought. We feel the rest that must our cares beguile After a little while.

- Golden Hours.

FROM POLK COUNTY ARK.

EDITOR BAPTIST :- Doubtless the readers of this part of the country. The writer, assisted by to do all these things from love to Christ, and Bro. II. Ridling, held a meeting with New Hope church Number Two, beginning on Saturday before keep my commandments." Any other motive is the first Sunday in October, lasting until Wednesday; resulting in five accessions, four by baptism and one by relation. One of the baptized was about sixty years of age. Others will probably Christ and follow him. They are bound to preach dren. They must go on praying more, and preach- join soon. We have a fertile seil, genial climate. ing better, and living better, getting more of the good health, good water, good society, good schools, do them. Preach the gospel, teach all believers to divine life in them, and that was the only way into which he knew that the Sunday-school could into which the school could int ing for a location, come this way?

T. B. PHILLIPS

FROM PINE GROVE, ARK.

for three weeks, but I am better now, and hope more the children of Satan than of God.

I am glad to see from the last paper that Bro.

Bro. Fullbright of Tonnesse is doing finely with They owe it to Christ, to themselves and to the the Arkadelphia church, and they all seem to think | world to teach these things to the whole world.he is the right man. My friends there write mo Baptist, in Christian Index. Sund ten cents to Graves & Mahasty, Memphis, that he is hard at work, and doing splendidly. Tenn., for sample copy of Evengreen Hymns, Bro. J. A Bowers was to sea me a few days ago.

A MISTARE.

ToT' a great many preachers, probably a majority evolution is no longer regarded as incompatible with revealed religion. It is accepted as an orderic and progressive series of effects, whose great and only first cause is the God of the Bible. That hostility to every thing which savored of science which so many preachers once felt, has given way to a real friendliness. The pulpit has been led to a clearer and truer conception of the origin of the relation and value of the natural world by scientide investigations, and this indebtedness it really acknowledges, and expects to receive yet greater benefits in the future from that source .- Indiana

If our cotemporary means to allege that a probable majority of ministers accept evolution as true. we conceive that it altogether mistakes the tacts of the case. We know of no Southern Baptist minister who stands on that ground. There are those who admit that the doctrine is not necessarily atheistical, but may he held in forms consistest with Christianity, and with the revelation of which Christianity is the outgrowth. But this admission is not in itself new. Dr. Buchanan of Scotland. made it thirty years ago, in a work republished by an American firm under the title, "Modern Atheism." And Dr. Whewell made it, fifty years ago. in his Bridgewater Treatise on "Astronomy and General Physics." What Is new about it is, its recognition by ministers, by the mass of those who recognize it, at least. They have but recently come to see the matter in that light, divorcing evolution from the skeptical inferences of its most prominent advocates, and judging it as simply a question of science. To go further than this, and to embrace evolution as a thing scientifically proved shows a man, whether a theologian or not, to be a poor scientist, for, at best, it is a "hypothesis" only, and must ever remain so until spoutaneous generation and the transmutation of species (to speak of no other points in the controversy) are established by the incontrovertible evidence of facts .- Chris-

DO BAPTISTS PROSELYTE?

TT depends upon what is meant by proselyting. There are two kinds; one is to persuade men to go with you; the other, to follow Christ. The first urges the people to join the church to be with their wives, husbands, parents, friends; the other would have you join the church to be baptized, to follow Christ and only him. Now, if these be proselyting theu to the last Baptists must plead guilty. They believe that all Christians are under obligation to Christ to be baptized, and to do it not unto men, but unto him. To join the church to be with husband or wife is to leave the authority of Christ out of the question, and make church-membership a your worthy paper would like a few dots from matter of mere convenience or preference. We are desire to obey and follow him. "If you love me, displeasing to him and a sin against God.

Baptists can never urge men to join them on the ground that they should please men, but to please the truths taught in the Bible, and urge all men to we should glory in it.

But the other is a sin against God, and a device of Satan to draw men away from their obligations to Christ. It would persuade Christians to think more of pleasing men than Christ-makes them

If the faith and practice of Baptists he according to the word of God, they should believe it with all the heart, and feach it to everybody else they can-

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He expects to remove to Fordyce soon. Your subscribing for 50 cents, and all sainteers in the property of the pr REASONS FROM AN OLD BAPTIST.

BRO. GRAVES:—I promised you just before your affliction to send you my reasons for be-

I) are been very highly entertained with the disstrengthened them.

I was a church-communionist before I ever read the views of yourself, Bro. Harral, and other able writers on the "priest-ridden Baptists." But it is grati- ever was before. Our God does all things right. complete Baptist people from Nashville to Paducah. writers on the subject, therefore I cannot be classed fring to any one to find that he has fallen on wisdom's side, or at least wise men agree with him. My ebject in writing this letter is to tell you how

this matter was first impressed on my mind.

again opened, and a man came forward who was part of the country. an excluded member, and offered to unite with the church, stating that he had been "a little wild, and out of the way," but wished to come back, and live in the church again. The church received him little Laurie Elizabeth Abernathy, who at the very back into their fellowship. He was a near neigh- tender age of seven years and seven menths and one bor to me, and a good friend personally. I was day, smilingly and almost playfully, threw her arms his family physician, and it so happened that I around her loving father's neckand breathed her last. knew more about his life and conduct than the Too pure, too aweet, too tender for this sinful life, prove his guitt. members of the church did and it bad been but a members of the church did and it bad been but a this sweet flower in the bud, and to-day she sports this sweet flower in the b name of God lu a most fearful manner; and he beneath the amoranthine bowers of spotless purity, was also living in adultery. In short he was one, if of perfect biles, of eternol glory. That happy home, nothing more, of those characters with whom a few short weeks ago made joyous and light by Paul said "not to eat."

sacred table, and I knew that I was forbidden; from offering up her humble orisons and intuitively but what could I do, as I had no voice in the matter I stoops to imprint the fond good-night, ataggers Not being a baptized member of course I was not | back realizing that the little couch is empty, and a full member, and had no vote, and no power to cleanse the church of its Cain.

I thought the matter over rapidly, and could see but one thing to do, and that was to refuse to be baptized for the present. This I did. The moderator then asked me to give my reasons for declining to be baptized, which I did, by stating the facts of the case, with a reference to the Scriptures on the subject, and appealed to him to say whether I stated the truth or not, He said I did. I then asked clining to be baptized, which I did, by stating the thy and heartfelt condolence of this entire commu-I stated the truth or not, He said I did I then asked after these things, and he dated it some years be- tions and snares; let her sweetly rest, for hun whether he dated his conversion before or

The church then reconsidered her act, and excladed him. That day was firmly fixed on my mind that no Christian had a Scriptural right to partake of the emblems of the broken body and shed blood of the Savior with any church or body of Christians, unless he had the power to comply with the injunctions of the word of God. So it has seemed ever since that good hour as plain to me as daylight that the Lord's supper belongs strictly to the church, and no one on earth has any right to carry it out of the church, and that no one, however Christian eats and drinks in the church with those very characters, with whom he is forbidden to cat, and doos it knowingly, just to save the feeling of some one, he cats and drinks candemnation to himself, as he certainly does not descern the Lord's body in the act. Jesus says, "do this in remembrance of me," and of course not to show forth our

love to one another. "He that loveth father, mother, wife or husband, brother or sister, more than me is not worthy of II. FITZPATRICK.

ITEMS.

.Well overy body about our 50 cents offer. Well overy body about our 50 cents oner.

There was who will amberibe this month, and there were the received work on Polemica prepare for it. It is a presided work on Polemica prepare for it. It is a presided work on Polemica prepare for it. Every the ent subscriber, shall have this paper

FROM CLEVELAND, GEORGIA.

(The following from Guorgia, in very encouraging, in-

BRO. GRAVES:-I write to say that hundreds of your brethren in this hill country of northsussian carried on in The Tennessee Barrier on east Georgia sympathise deeply with you in your the subject of communion, though it has not affliction. May the Lord's will be done in the changed my conviction on the subject; but matter. We all feel sure that for this one hundred grace. God is most abundantly blessing his chilyears past Bible truth has not had an abler or dren in this part of his moral vineyard. Sects are truer defender in this country than yourself. Some fast giving way before the glorious gospel of God's of us think that Bro. Graves, stricken as he is, is a Son. mightier man in his defense of Bible truth than he

At a ministers and deacons' meetings, held in Glory to God, and they still come. this county last week, nine ministers in attendance, voted unanemously that local church-communion, as you teach, is sustained by the Bible; that there In the year 1876, through repentance towards it was originated, and not by you, as some say. God, and faith in Jesus Christ I received a hope of Bro. Brown, and Bro. D. G. Tate, both good men, redemption by his blood. On Saturday the doors stood up and said we are convinced that heretofore of the church were opened, and I was received by we have been in error upon the communion quesexperience; and the time was set for baptism just tion, but we investigated for the truth. This will after the morning services next day (Sunday), and be the result in every case where only truth is immediately after baptism the Lord's supper. After sought, in my humble opinion. You have fought preaching on Sunday the doors of the church were the fight; the victory is won; especially in this

OBITUARY.

Pained are we to chronicle the death of sweet the sweet ring of her clear voice, and noisy prattle Now was the trouble with me, for within a few of her little feet is now dark and drear. How desobrief hours we were to sit blown together at the late the heart of that loving mother as she risea the name nestling smoulders neath the cold grave's eod. How desolate the heart of that dear father as | Miss. he returns from his daily toil and fails to meet those loving eyes, that fond embrace, that sweet kies. Mr. Samuel C. Abernathy and his noble wife, Mrs. Mattie J. Abernathy, have the sympaworldly stain, exempt from worldly trials, tempta-

> For thou wert kindsed with the sky Yet, yet we held thee al' so dear, We thought thou wert not formed to die." Summerville, Nov. 11, 1884.

FROM DOUPLE BRIDGES TENN.

THE new Association formed from the Central, Beulah, and Big Hatchle Associations, and named "Friendship Association," convenes with our church (Elon) next year, and I hope there will be an effort made before then to extend the circulation of your paper in our midst. Berea, worthy, has any right where he has no other church privileges, and no power to guard the sanctity of the table. I do believe whenever a Christian eats and drinks in the church with those Christian eats and drinks in the church with those Association. I am desirons that our people still about the feet the large track as a religious impostor, and follow the readings and rulings of the old Banner, follow the readings and rulings of the old Banner, Baptists please rook out. Reference of H. Baylees. especially its communion views.

· If the minutes of the new Association are wanted I can send a copy. May the Giver of all good gifts soon raise our dear brother from his bed of affliction is our prayer. Yours in Christ.

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ELB. ROBY, TOBLIN.-Reference, Eld. A. J. Peddy, REV. A. G. JONES -Alim George Jones -- Reference

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ELD. JAMES C. ORCUTT, who is now traveling in Tex-

ELD. Jan excluded member of the Baptist church at workers as is an excluded member of the Baptist church at workers with Ind. for swinding.—necessary, the Clerk of that church with Ind. for swinding. J. M. LEE, expelled from Rosebud church for adultery and Thomas, Clerk of Rose

dies na vour postofice, Bro. Thomas.

FLD. J. R. BARRY.—Where's, this church had charges sgainst Elder J. B. Barry for unchristian conduct; and at his request, the church calling a cannell from sister churches to bear the matter, and advise the church. The council that was called, after bearing the matter, found the charges sustained, and advised the church to withdraw fellowship from him, and demand his credentials. The church has done so, and whereas, Said J. B. Barry refused to give up his credentials. Therefore, be if resolved, that we, the Oa kland Baptist thurch, publish him, as excited from this church, and that ahis presente and resolution be sent to the Arkansas Founds and The Tennessee Barrier with a requise to publish the name. Pass his order of the church in regular Conference Baturday before the first Sunday in June, 1884.

G. V. Junesus, Moderator.

D. A. P. Rastra, Church Clark.

Hayles.

H. C. MOORE.—The church at Maple Springson Saturday before the third Lord's day in September excluded H. C. Moore, formerly an ordained minister. He still holds his crade tinks, stating that he had lost them, which statement the de-tinks, stating that he had lost them, which statement the church refuses to accept. He is fair completed, light hair and beard, weight, one hundred and fifty pounds, and about forty years of ags. When last heard from he was in Arkansas Deference: W. C. Chisaun, church clerk, Toon's Station Tean.

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Church Polity.

The Eaptists believe that a Christian church is a local congregation, and complete in itself. 2. That, under Christ, each church is absolutely sovereign

and independent.

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church.

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Silence is the most efficient Accomplice of Error.

AFFILIATION AND RECOGNITION OF ERRORISTS.

WE know not when we have been more oppressed with profoundest regret than in hearing read the article in the Baptist Reflector of November 26th, the article of rejoicing of our Bro. W. H. Strickland, of the Edgesseld church; rejoicing Junction of the Apostle, "With such keep no comthat his church had filled its pulpit during his ab- pany"? Is it not bidding them Godspeed and parsence with Drs. McFerrin and Harrison, and on- ticipating in their guilt? If God over called a Pedorsed their orations as old-fashioned sermonsthis implies gospel, sermons, which we do not helieve either of these Methodist preachers ever preached, if they did, they opposed the standard doctrines of Methodism. If they preached that salvation was the free gift of God through person- OUR dear Bro. Moody of the Baptist Gleaner of al faith in Christ, and not of works, or that regeneration of the heart was solely the work of the Spirit of God without works, as haptism, etc., etc.,

to this course, to which we sign our name in fulland we feel like it would be a luxury to stretch Fearing this would never be our happy privilege

AFFILIATION WITH ERROR.

loid as in the last two lines of his postalgraph, we talked and wept and prayed together. which are written in Latin, Greek, Hebrew, Cher- "Sunday was one of a thousand for mildness of field church were so inconsistent as to practically with the definite article before it. recognize and acknowledge these 'high dignitaries' church; for, if they were duly qualified to do too fervent and constant prayer be made to this end. pastor's preaching, they could certain y do any other part of the pastor's work. It is not likely that these high dignitaries' would shun to declare what they believed to be the counsel of God, and that being so, they certainly impressed upon the Bro. Hughes, and Willie Graves, in time to take courch the importance of sprinkling the babes, for the Louisville train, via Milan, to Futton. the remission of sins, and receiving them into the church as the lambs of the fold. If they were true to their principles they did that very thing; and it they were untrue to their principles they should never occupy the place of a Baptist pastor; ior above all things let the one occupying the place of to come so far to visit and comfort us. How a Baptist pastor be true to his principles, and sunn not to declare all the counsel of God."

Goodlettsville, Tenn. G. W. KEMPER.

Whatever may be the opinion of Bro. S., and of others, this is what Paul wrote by the Holy Ghost, and it will be well for our popular ministers to heed his exhortation : -

"Now we command you, brethren, in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, that ye withdraw yourselves [as a church] from every brother that walkman obey not our word by this epistle, note that man, and have no company with him, that he may be ashamed."-- 2 Thess. iii. 6, 14.

Is inviting such ministers to fill our pulpits, or to hold union-meetings with such, obeying the indobaptist minister to preach, our Bro. Strickland never was called to preach Baptist doctrine.

VISI, TO DR. GRAVES.

pline. Old-fashioned faith, indeed, did they ever Home, two and a half miles east of Memphis. Our our Christmas a happy one? circumstances, when he would be in health, and our palsied arm over to Goodlettsville and sliske we determined to see him in his deep ufflictions. In company with Bro. D. W. Hughes, a brotherin-law of Dr. Graves, we took passage with Master herosy by Popish persecutors—an average of more Willie, who had his carriage in waiting, and ar. than farty thousand religious murders for every "Rev. Wm. Henry Strickland, in his postalgraph, rived at our destination about seven p. m. The year of the existence of Popery." as published in the Reflector of November 26th, Doctor had passed one of his best days, and was in Dr. Schaff, his letter to the Independent, brings sooms to rejoice with his people, the Edgesield an unusual good plight to receive us. Sitting on ont the historic fact that the Episcopal Church In

presch lu their pulpit the preceding Snuday speakable suffering he had passed through to Meto is what the dector has to say about the mat- past three months. What can infidelity say of the (er: 'I found my Edgefield people rejolding when fact that after Dr. G. had suffered all the physical I returned, over the excellent, old-fashioned ser- pair possible, having reached the point time and preached for me during my absence, etc., and al. through it all and sees more of the lov and tender though these honored divines are high dignitaries, mercles of our God then he had ever seen before? of the Methodist Episcopal church, yet the gospel With overflowing emotion, and tearful gratitude. from their lips and hearts was received without he discoursed on the 'tender mercies' of God. discount in an orthodox Baptist church.' The which were brought to light through his manifeld good doctor failed to tell us, whether or not, these afflictions. This may be paradoxical to some prohigh digultaries, preached anything about ares- fessing Christians. It takes a long time for even tasy, intant sprinkling, open-communion, baptls- Christians to learn that God's ways are not as our mal regeneration, or church polity; unless he has ways, and his thoughts not as ours. To a late hour

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okec, or some other language unknown to the winter temperature and clearness of sunshine. It readers of the Reflector. It would have been a was a day of feasting for both soul and body. We great blessing if two thirds of his article had been had the pleasure of seeing the whole 'happy written in the same language, then the readers would family, as they are so often called, save one who is not have known that Dr. Strickland and the Edge- at school. We would say they deserve the title,

"Dr. Graves had been kept for weeks under the as members and ministers of a church of Christ influence of narcotics to the extent of his enand then refuse to commune with them at the durance. Four days before we arrived he had Lord's table and fellowship them as such. But I suddenly and entirely abandoned everything of may be a little too fast; for I am only guessing at the kind, and was suffering the inconvenience of this part of it, for they may have administered the such a terrible transition. He had bardly slept at Lord's supper to the church for what I know. If all, but was beginning to sleep before we lett. He the church acted consistently, they cortainly had was able to walk, with the assistance of one and these 'honored divines,' who were filling the pas- to support him: his tongue had cleaned up; and tor's place, to administer the ordinance of the hopes are now entertained of his recovery. Let

"Our columns are full; and we cannot write more of this, one of the pleasant visits of our life. We haste to give this good news to our readers.

"On Monday we returned, as we went, with

"This is a good time to cheer Dr. Graves by subscribing for his paper, price one dollar and fifty cents per year; ministers, one dollar. How many of our readers will do this noble thing?"

It was indeed a deed of kindness in Bro. Moody sweet, in deep affliction, is the face of a friend. The visit of Titus was not more comforting to Paul than was Bro. Moody's to us. We have ever since felt better, and have slept better.

The Cleaner Company is showing itself enterprising, having bought out another paper in Kentucky, and has, in the last few days, stepped over the borders and taken one of our numerous papers out of the rold into its warm embrace. The Missionary Baptist is no more, having been pureth disorderly, and not after the traditions [in- chase by the Gleaner Company. We now announce the glad fact that Tennessee has but two Baptist papers.

The Gleaner is a Baptist paper out-and-out; and it has something to say, and it says it. With no Baptist paper on the continent are our religious views more in accord.

ITEMS.

It is in the air that the Western Recorder, Louisville, is to be bought out by a syndloate, and henceforth to be owned and edited by the Seminary

Brethren, we send you the compliments of the Kentucky has this to say of his late visit to Christmas. If you have not contributed one dime Spirit of God without works, as haptism, etc., etc., they preached directly against their own Discisire, — a visit to Dr. J. R. Graves at his Arcadia subscriber as a Christman present, and so make

Dowling's History of Rome, page 541, says: "From the birth of Popery, in 606, to the present time, it is estimated by careful and credible historians that more than fifty millions of the human family have been slaughtered for the crime of

phurch, in having had two Methodist preachers to the side of his reciping chair he told of the un-

ordination from Donmark, and Bishop White, of astray look at it amis read it," was sthe reply. Pennsylvania, would have proceeded to Copen- Shortly after, the two travellers met again, when had not in the meantime passed a law enabling ful heart of ovil overcome by the plan suggested the Archbishop of Canterbury to ordain bishops He had often looked at the portion of God's word for foreign countries.

dera, Texas, which is fifty miles northwest of Sau | We see from the pen of Bro. J. J. D. Renfroe days a month I may conduct services for very | of course he has, or will join, Bro. Renfroe's church. small churches here and ten miles distant. The Now we cannot for a moment suppose that a rest of the time I shall ride, hunt, boat," etc .- | brother of such strong convictions of duty and Western Recorder.

preaching as if under some new and grand inspira- R. makes it a denominational ordinance by intion, since the brethren have determined to build | viting the members of all Baprist churches to come the new house so much and so long needed. We and eat, as a mark of Christian courtesy, or their burdens were removed. Do you owe your taken the man. pastor anything ?- Texas Baptist Herald.

Rev. T. M. Westrup, our missionary paster at Monterey, Mexico, saye: "Our Pedobaptist brethren rush shead of us, but man for man, and dollar in our city: "Bro. D. W. Hughes, who has so long one dollar have been credited twelve months, for dollar, they havn't anything like such a chance been in Jackson, has opened a branch house at 293 as the Baptists have here. Our principles will always, when explained to the people, be more favorably received than others. Romnants of Romanism are not particularly attractive to those who leave Rome out of disgust for its rites."-Baptist Courier.

Our Baptist missionarles are not alone in exclting the animosity of the Mexcans, to whom they suffered death at their ha ds, one Nicanor Gomez having been killed by them in the City of Mexico, an honest man. while others of the native Christians are in prison. Yet the Romish Council, now in session in Baltimore, is expatiating on the liberality and republicanism of the Papal system !- Journal and Messen-

A mother whose child died without baptism asks the Southern Churchman what becomes of unbaptized infants. That paper replies that children are to be baptized not to make them children of God. but because they are his children; that the want of bapticm cannot alter this relationship to God; and that "baptized or not, it they die in infancy, they go where all God's children go-to be with Christ forever." This is not the orginial or the orwashed away in baptism." So Methodists teach prepare for this office." to-day.

supplied in the ventilation of the capitol at Washkept at a wholesome point,-Index.

third Psalm in your hat, and when tempted to go i will soon be opened for his return.

so accessibly placed, and it had been his strength Rev. E. C. Gates will spend the winter at Ban- | and safeguard in the evil hour."- Exchange.

Antonis. He says: "It is dry, cool and pleasant, I that Dr. A. S. Worrell has bought property, and exactly where the physicians said come. Two Sura | opened a military school, in Talladega, Ala.; and Christian consistency will participate with his It is said that Dr. Andrews, of Tyler, has been church in celebrating the Lord's supper when Bro.

The editor of the Baptist Gleaner. Kentucky. endorse, of the new jewelry establisment opened Main street, Memphis. If our readers want anything in the jewelry line visit or write Bro. Hughes, and they will get what they want on the very best terms. He is known in West Tennessee and surrounding country as the 'honest jeweler.' There is no danger of your being deceived by him either in price or quality." We refer our readers to the advertisoment of this house in this paper, and advise our reauers, and their neighbors, who come to

preach too soon and some too lougs Is it nothing Address Graves & MAHAFFY. to a rash, immature young man, who would rush into this great office, that our blessed Lord passed thirty years of proparation for his public ministry? thodox Pedobaptism. Wesley voicing the doctrine And is it probable that he will now call poor, weak of the Episcopal church says, "if infants are guilty man to the work before he is fitted for it? If you of original sin they cannot be saved unless they be are called at all, brother, it is a call that you

A single human hair indicates whether the air has been restored to bis former health and useful- not simply the violation of law, but that abominess. This is what the North-Georgia Citizen, I nable thing which nailed their Savior to the acington is too moist or too dry. A perfectly dry air is putatizero. Saturated air, that is, air carrying all preach on Sunday morning on the subject, 'Angels' | doctrines of the Bible in due order and proportion. the moisture it will hold, is put at 100. The hu- Food. In the evening he will discourse on David, The old preachers were very systematic. They preman hair absorbs moisture, and like a rope, be- the Giant-killer. The past year of Dr. Lofton's sented in their sermons, at least once a year, the comes shorter when wet. The difference in length | ministry at the Baptist church in Dalton has been | whole body of divinity. Their theory was that the between a hair six inches long when wet and the remarkably successful, under the circumstances. people must be indoctrinated in order to be saved." same hair when dry is made to represent one hundred degrees of moisture cu the dial; and the church, and large congregations have attended so vitally connected with each other that if one is hand, or pointer, moves backward or forward as upon his ministry. There is a growing interest in received it will bring in all the rest; if one is the hair varies. If it becomes too dry, more steam | the church all the time. And the especial feature is timulated it will quicken all the rest. Hence is thrown in; if too moist, less steam is allowed to of service for children and young people is not only | many a preacher who bas little logic or learning, escape. And thus the atmosphere is regulated and attractive, but is accomplishing much good in the 1 by simply telling the story of the cross, has brought proper direction. The Baptists are taking stops, men to repentance, and built them up in the faith. Let all who have brothers and friends eccupied in view of the prospect of better times, to pay off | That is not atways one-sided which eccupied in view of the prospect of better times, to pay off | That is not atways one-sided which eccupied in view of the prospect of better times, to pay off | That is not atways one-sided which eccupied in view of the prospect of better times, to pay off | That is not atways one-sided which eccupied in view of the prospect of better times, to pay off | That is not atways one-sided which eccupied in view of the prospect of better times, to pay off | That is not atways one-sided which eccupied in view of the prospect of better times, to pay off | That is not atways one-sided which eccupied in view of the prospect of better times, to pay off | That is not atways one-sided which eccupied in view of the prospect of better times, to pay off | That is not atways one-sided which eccupied in view of the prospect of better times, to pay off | That is not atways one-sided which eccupied in view of the prospect of better times, the pay off | That is not atways one-sided which eccupied in view of the prospect of better times, the pay off | That is not atways one-sided which eccupied in view of the prospect of better times, the pay off | That is not atways one-sided which eccupied in view of the prospect of better times, the pay off | That is not atways one-sided which eccupied in view of the prospect of better times, the pay off | That is not atways one-sided which eccupied in view of the prospect of better times, the pay off | That is not atways off | That is not atways one-sided which eccupied | That is not atways off | That is not at a two | That is not at a tway | That as "commercial travelers" read this, and put it in their debt, delayed by the pressure of the past year; | There is a difference between pulling the our on their hands or under their eyes: "Two young and it is expected that very soon now they will be | one side of a boat and spurring one side of a korse. men, commercial travellers, mot in a city distant relieved of every financial burden. Dr. Lofton | - Interior. from New York. One said to the other that he will deliver his anniversary sermon on the first found it difficult to be a Christian when away from | Subbath in January; and he requests, and hopes, home. Heaven seemed to be so far off while the | to see the entire church, congregation and Sundaythese were his words. 'Paste the one hundred and I longed to West Tonnessee; and we hope a way December

GENERAL ITEMS

We wish our readers to notice that there will be hagen for this purpose, if the English Parliament the one so casily tempted told the other with grate- no paper next week. The next issue will be than 1 fourth of January, 1885.

Eld. J. J. Andrews of Guntown, Miss., has moved to Euris, Texas. His correspondents will please g make a note of this change of his address. where

Please remember that we will not publish any paper next week. The date of publication would be the twenty-seventh, but as it comes in holidaysweek we will omit issuing it.

We are happy to inform our readers that the condition of the editor has sensibly improved since last week. He is now able to sleep most of the night; and his excruciating pains have been materially alleviated. - Puntamens.

To save correspondence we would state to all do not wonder at that, but no is only at nimself Christian fellowship. What course will Dr. Wor-i who have remitted for subscriptions to The Tenwith a great pressure removed. The power and | rell pursue? What he has written to has written; | NESSKE BAPTIST, which remittances have been reusefulness of many pastors would be doubled if and if he goes back upon it we have greatly mis- ceived since October the twenty-lifth, that we have given creditat the new subscription rates. Those who sent two dollars have been credited for sixhas this to say, which we can and do most heartily | teen months; those who sent one dollar, eight months. Andministers, new subscribers, sending

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> An eminent minister of the gospel was criticized because he did not preach the law of God, but only and always the love of Christ. It was said that persons awakened by such preaching would not truly repent of slu. But, on the contrary, it was f und that the more sinners realized the love of Christ in dying for them the deeper and more in-We are glad to see that our Bro. Geo. A. Lofton | tense was their hatred of sin. Sin was to them

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We will send this paper for 4 months world and its allurements second so near and so is chool present on that occasion." We have always for 50 cents-ministers not subscribers pressing that he was frequently 'switched off' - I felt, since his pastorate in this city, that he be- 12 months for \$1, This offer good until PUHLISHERS.

NEWS FROM THE STATES.

TENNESSEE. - Bro, T. P. Davis was ordained to the min'stry by Cross-roads church the third Su. day lu November. - A course of meetings lasting eighteen days, lu Little pandora church, resulted in about wenty-five being added to her membership. Spring had the happy result of twenty members being brought into the church. - Thirteen members were the recent fruits of labors put forth for of service for children and young people is not were three thousand five hundred and eight, a two weeks in Mount-olive church, four miles from only attractive, but is accomplishing much good little more than four for each church; and the con-Knoxville. - Bro. A. J. Brandon has been called in the proper direction." by the Maxwell church as pastor for another year - Says a correspondent of our Chattanooga contemporary, writing from Winchester: "President Z. C. Graves has been quite unwell for several days, so much so that he has been absent from his classes. In a long life this has seldom occurred. He will aoon be himself again and at his post."--- The church in Winchester has not obtained a pastor yet, but, it is thought, will do so soon. - Littledoe church, Jehnson county, has lately enjoyed a good season of blessing, during which twenty-tour applications for membership were made. - ---writer to one of the State papers from Edgefield says: "Our meeting seems not to have culminated in interest yet. We enter upon the fourth week with many still inquiring the way of life, and congregations growing larger. Twenty-three received for baptism. One mother, rather grand-mother, in Israel has seven of her grand-children converted. In four instances two sisters have gone into the water together: in two instances, a brother and a sister. Six of the deacons are rejoicing in children converted. A father, a mother, and two daughters. came into the church together. And in two instances the children coming in are the youngest of the household, so that, the others having been converted before, now all of these two households are in the kingdom. Of the twenty-three received, Inman of Humboldt declines to accept the call of Louisville. the church in Cairo, Ill.

new church-house there. He is still in Monterey, | congress, Mexico, and will not be back until the twentieth. -M. L. Lanford is paster of the church at Post Oak. He preaches at two or three other places besides, and is a young man of promise. — Miss Ida Massey, daughter of Eld. R. A. Massey, about eighteen years old, died in Navasota, November the twenty-third. We extend to Bro. Macsey and his family sincere sympathy. May he have consolation from him who is able to give solid comfort. -Bro. R. R. White was much blessed in holding meetings recently in Webberville. Six were added to the church there The place is said to be a hard sisted in the ordination of Bro. David Fu'le , in press. company with Breth. Hiram Hook and Robert P. Bowman, by request of Indian-creek church, of which he was a member. He goes immediately to which he, and his amiable companion, may spend their days in usefu and pleasant labor for the Master. We can cheerfully recommend them to the brethren wherever they may go. They will prove themselves worthy of the confidence and you asked." love of all who make their acquaintauce." man of extraordinary ability. - Bro. Blair, who first steps taken for its erection. leads the flock at Holland is much beloved by the Some time since the paster of the North Baptist started for the United States October the first. He

on Sunday morning on the subject of Angels' the people to give what they i one-tly believed a Food. In the evening he will discourse on David, fair would cost them. The aggregate footed up the Giant killer. The past year of Dr. Lofton's more than five hundred dollars, misistry at the Baptist church in Dalton has been remarkably successful, under the circumstances, and seventy-four Baptista in the South Carolina About forty members have been received into the State Convention, a proportion of three males to - Moetings for a course of Sixteen days at Mill church, and large congregations have attended five females, distributed into six hundred and upon his ministry. There is a growing interest in eighty-six hurches, of which twenty-two are the church all the time; and the especial feature newly organized. The baptisms for the past year

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS.

G. W. Hide has been appointed agent of the Home Mission would of Missouri.

D. A. Glenn of North Carolina has accepted the call from the Second church, Petersburg, Va.

A Chinese Sunday-school is kept up in New Orleans by members of the Collseum-place church. Bro. Z. C. Taylor recently b ptized the fortieth member of the church in Bahla, Brazil.

The Baptists of South Carolina raised nearly nine thousand dollars for State missions during the last conventional year.

Of the three hundred students at Madison University two-thirds are Baptists, and one hundred are preparing for the Baptist ministry.

Robert J. Burdette, the Hawkeye humorist, has presented to the Baptist church of Lower Merion, Pa., a church-bell in memory of his wife.

The Ninth-street church, Cincinnati, has called to its pastorate D. V. Myers, a member of the senior class in the Rochester Theological Seminary.

Near Fradford, England, there is a Baptist church bearing as the date of its foundation the year 1536. In Wales there are many older Baptist churches. Eld. T A. Spicer of Louisville, Ky., who has

been out of health for a year or so, has goue to twenty are of the Suuday-school." - Bro. G. W. Florida to spend the winter, leaving his family in

Hon, J. G. Sawyer of Albion, N. Y., and the TEXAS. - Dr. O. C. Pope is expected in Denison | Hon. James Bachanan of Trenton, N. J., both on the fourth Sunday in December to dedicate the prominent Baptis's, will be members of the next

> The members of the South Carolina Baptist Convention contributed fifty dollars, at the request of the Fgent of the Benedict Colored Institute, to furnish tools for the students in the manual-labor

The American Baptist Reflector is of opinion that there are twenty-five thousand Baptists in each of the three States of Tennessee, Goorgia and Alabama that never gave a cent in their lives for

field; but the brothren are reported to have taken ville, Ky., where he will devote himself to prayer St. John's. fresh courage under the guidance of Bro. White. and the study of the word. He will continue to -Bro. N. A. Rogers writes us from Leonard as preach for Greenwood church three Sundays in the Conference of Methodism was held the night of month. He has another book about ready for the December the ninth in Baltimore. Bislop An-

Mrs. John Spurgeon, the mother of the great sponded to by Dr. McFerrin of Nashville. London preacher, once said to him: "Ah, Charlie! Wise county, where we hope he will find a field in I have often prayed that you might be saved, but regular sessions in the Mount Vernon church, Balnever that you might become a Baptist." The timore, December the tenth at nine and a half family had always been Independents. The sou replied; "God has nuswered your prayer, mother, with his usual bounty, and given you more than

The Baptists of Dakota are moving in the matter Mrs. M. F. Smith of Anstin, a most inestimable of a university. They have eighty acres of land for a pal church died in Foo Chow, China, November woman and valuable member of the church there, campus, near Tower City, tour or five blocks of the twenty-first. He was on his way from Japan died November the twenty-third .- Bro. A. land in the town, five thousand dollars in cash to attend Methodist Conferences in China. He Weaver of Georgetown will retire from his labor pledges, and an offer of one hundred thousand had formerly been a missionary in China. This is there the first of January. He will engage ex-clusively in ministerial labor. He is considered a Phijadelphis, with a building planned, and the foreign land.

people there. They have recently had a pleasant church, Jersey City, resolved to have a fair on a proposes to make a lecturing tour of the States, time. — Enon church has bought one of the best new basis. He asked each member of the congre- and then go to Australia. It is said that he has lots in Edna, and will erect a house on it next gation to consider seriously how much a fair, such secured proofs, which seem to him Irrefutable, of as they were accustomed to have, would cost them, the identity of the English people with the lost GEORGIA. The Dalton Citizen of the eleventh and to appear at church on a certain Sunday. He tribes of Israel, and hopes to be able to convert the instant has the following: "Dr. Lofton will preach then preached a sermon on consecration, and asked American people to his views.

There are-sixty-three thousand three hundred tributions of the year for all purposes one hundred and sixty-one thousand two hundred and eightythree dollars, something over two dollars and fiftyfour cents for each member.

RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY.

Montgomery, Ala., gave Talmage a large and refined audience upon the occasion of his late visit.

The Memphis Methodist Conference met in this city about two weeks ago.

T. DeWit Talmage preached in this city Sunday night of the seventh instant.

- Twenty thousand dollars lately went to the Free church of Scotland from the estate of George Bullock of Pittsburgh, I a.

It is low stated that Dr. Taimage is to have a telephone in his tabernacle, so that members of tabernacle families can hear his sermons without leaving their homes.

The total expense of the Moody and Sankey meetings in London was sixteen thousand pounds, the whole having been contributed without any application for subscription.

Wm. Buchnell has presented to the Philadelphia Episcopal city mission his beautiful residence at Chestnut Hill, valued at seventy-five thousand doilars, for a home for consumptives.

Plymouth Congregational church, Minneapolis, contributed over sixty thousand dollars to charitable objects last year. This sum is larger than that reported from any other Congregational church in the country.

Two hundred years ago the king of France, Louis XIV., in a rage of wrath, threatened to sweep Protestantism out of his kingdom. Now the Versailles chapel of the king has been replaced by a new Protestant church.

The jubilee fund, commemorative of the Congregational union of England, has reached the large sum of one million seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars. This fund is chiefly devoted to home missions and the building of chapels.

The last of Dr. Chalmers' elders, Mr. William Brown of Glasgow, died lately at the advanced age of ninety-two. He signed the call to Dr. Chalmers The venerable J. C. Waller has moved to Louis. from the Tron church, following his minister to

drews made an address of welcome, which was re-

The Methodist contennial Conference began its o'clock. Bishop Granberry of the Methodist Episcopal church South was elected providing officer of the first day's session. The opening sermon was preached by Bishop Foster of the Methodist church.

Bishop Isaac W. Wiley of the Methodist Episco

The Old Testament Scriptures are being traus- their families to spend the winter in their old general of Iudia; and thirty thousand dollars lated into the language of the Japanese by Dr. Hepborn of the Presbyterian church. The Presbyserian church has in Japan a Synod, three Prosbyteries, twenty-one native preachers, one hundred and seventeen young men in college, and one thousand church - members and Sunday - school

The Methodiat church South is about to send out seventeen mission families to China. Miss Laura Haygood, aister to Dr. A. C. Haygood, is to have the superintendence or all the woman's work on the field, and to be at the head of the girls' high school. The church is also seeking to raise five hundred thousand dollars this year for educational work in the South.

Every citizen of Sweden is, by law, a member of the Swedish church, whether he believes in the creed or not. In no country is the education of the young watched with more zealous care. Previews to 1858 no other denomination could obtain a foothold among Swedes. Certain laws were then repealed, and now other denominations

The Cathelic mission at Hong Kong has advices that the viceroy of Canton has closed all the chapels there, and has also tazed the entire Catholie settlement. A missionary who has arrived at Canton from the interior states that the Christians in the western provinces are fugitives in the wilds of Tonquin. He also states that the Chinese authorities in the northern "provinces issued a decree ordering the expulsion ot all minsionaries. Upon an appeal to higher authorities at Pekin. however, the decree was reversed, and the missionaries taken under the protection of the Chineso general government.

SECULAR NEWS.

Helena, Ark., is reported full of tramps.

Holly Springs, Miss., had quite a large fire about three weeks ago.

The Italian laborers in Jackson, Tenn., were on a strike last week.

A man in Roger, Ark., shipped five thousand wild pigeons in one day two or three weeks ago. Two crates of strawberries ware shipped from Austin, Ark., the last week in November.

The Mississippi State Grange met in its fourth annual session, in Jackson, December the ninth.

The national association of health boards met in Washington December the touth. W. J. Russell of Thompson Station Tenn, shot

and killed T. H. Morris last week. Ex-governor Perham of Maine was reported

The number of women in Boaton who have registered this year to vote for school committee is one thousand one bundred and nine.

Emperor William of Prussia has had several falls secontly from weakness of limbs, but there is no his wife. She fled to the court-house, whither the nactivity of mind.

One hundred and twenty kinds of wood have boon gathered in Florida for the exposition in New Orleans.

Gen. J. E. Caruthers, a bachelor about saventy five years of age, and a respected eitizen, was found dead in bed at the home of his nephery, Stod Caruthers, in Jackson, Tenn., the ninth instant.

The Howe sewing-machine company's works, is Bridgeport, Conn., shut down about two weeks ago until the first of January. About three hundred operatives were thrown out of employment.

The ranche of Richard King, the cattle-king of Texas, which is the largest owned by any Individual in the country, has a frontage on the Rio Grande of seventy-five miles.

Mr. Bancroft's last revision of his history is nearly finished; and whan spring comes he expects to take a rest. He is now eighty-four years old, but appears as bright and cheerful as ever.

W. H. Vanderbuilt of New York obtained judgment against U.S. Grant the ninth instant for one hundred and fifty-five thousand four hundred and nine dollars, which he had loaned to Gou. Grant just before the late failure of Grant & Ward.

The life-saving service, for the year ended June the thirtieth, saved the lives of seven hundred and twenty-eight persons, and saved property valued rapidly. Numerous public meetings are being held at uine million one hundred and sixty-one thousand | by the Young Ireland societies in the provices, at three hundred and fifty-four dollars.

The annual exhibition of the Davidson county fruit and vegetable growers' association opened in Nashville, Tenn., December the ninth. The display was the largest ever made there, and was forwarded to New Orleans.

An abstract of the annual report of the secretary of war is published. The expenditures the present year were forty-two million three hundred and thirty-two thousand eight hundred and seventysix dollars, or three million less than the appro-

Comptroller Pickard and Treasurer Thomas ot Tennessee were busy last week signing the last of the certificates issued for the redemption of the new issue of the bank of Tennessee. They are said upon the assistance of the patron imade payable for taxes from one to five years, the we have given our personal obligation to be responsible we have given our personal obligations.

were subscribed on the snot to found an industrial institution as a memorial to the marquis.

In Franklin, Tenu., Bud Sholley, a farmer, became suddenly deranged last week. He hid his children in the woods, and attempted to murder maddened husband pursued her. She was rescued; and a terrific struggle with Shelley ensued. He wounded two men, but was finally knocked down with a chain, and looked up in fail.

It is reported that Mr. Ira D. Sankey, Moody's associate, has decided to use a portion of the profits accruing from the sale of Gospel Songs in crectling and furnishing a public library building in New Castle, Pa., Mr. Sankey's home. The profit from the sale of the books has been very large; but the evangelists have refused to apply a cont of it to private ends.

The report of the post-master general is made public. The loss for the first year caused by reducing the postage from three to two cents is placed at six million three hundred and thirtyseven thousand one hundred and seventy-four dollars. The loss is about two and three-quarter million less than was estimated by the department when the experiment was proposed. The change caused a decrease in the use of postal-cards amounting to over sixteen and a half million.

The English executive department of Dublin continues to report the spread of diseffection among the people of the city, and great activity of the secret societies in recruiting their numbers. The Nationalists make open boast of their insrease, and the Young Ireland societies are multiplying which considerable display is made of Irish, American, Freuch and Boor flags.

Perfirio Diaz was inaugurated president of Mexico for the second time on Monday, December the first. The coremonies were the most imposing over seen in the City of Mexico. The crowds were mmense, houses were decorated; and, after the ceremonies, the president was escorted to the palace by a civic and military procession. In an interview the president said it should be his cherished aim to extend and coment the friendly relations between the United States and Mexico.

Mr. E. Craig of this city has charge of the Shelby county exhibit at the New Orleans exposition.

THE YOUNG MINISTERS' FUND CF "THE TENN SSEE BARTIST" FOR 18:4-5.

Ex-governor Perham of Maine was reported dangerously sick at his home in Paris a short time since.

The first Chinese girl that has been sent to this country for a Christian education has entered the New Country for a Christian education has entered the New Country for a Christian education has entered the New Country for a Christian education has entered the New Country for a Christian education has entered the New Country for a Christian education has entered the New Country for a Christian education has entered the New Country for a Christian education has entered the New Country for a Christian education has entered the New Country for a Christian education has entered the New Country for a Christian education has entered the New Country for a Christian education has entered the New Country for a Christian education has entered the New Country for a Christian education has entered the New Country for a Christian education has entered the New Country for a Christian education has entered the New Country for a Christian education has entered the New Country for the board of three young ministers the attempt of the sum that will be sufficient to puy the board, lights, and washing of these three will be \$400. The young ministers the present year two at Jackson and one at Careon College. The least sum that will be sufficient to puy the board, lights, and washing of these three will be sufficient to puy the board, lights, and washing of these three will be sufficient to puy the board, lights, and washing of these three will be sufficient to puy the board, lights, and washing of these three will be sufficient to puy the board, lights, and washing of these three will be sufficient to puy the board of three bears and ontably promising men. There will be a three will be sufficient to puy the board of three bears and ontably promising men. There will be a three will be sufficient to puy the board of three bears and ontably promising men.

The Little Rock train-robbers mentioned in this last ones falling due in 1889.

paper last week have been captured, and lodged in jail oawait trial.

Dr. Middleton Wedge of Birmingham, Ala., seriously wounded his brother John a short time ago.

Heury Eiminton, a dairyman, was robbed two miles from Nashville, Tonn., the sixth instant, The robbers were Negroes.

In a late letter Gen. Gordon says his position is secure at Khartoum, and that his troops are in good spirits.

It is announced that Bartheidl's statue of liberty for New York harbor will be shipped from France about May the fifteenthi, 1885.

A movement has been started in Rochester, N. A movement has been started in Rochester, N. A movement has been started in Rochester, N. A movement has been started to San Patch, the idiot who died in the Genesce falls In 1823.

Drac, etc., to the New Orleans exposition the fifth instant from Nashville. Large shipments of various kinds have been made from the State.

Mr. Blaina was the recipient of eight canes during the late campaign. They are nearly all furnished with gold heads, which are beautifully are nearly all furnished with gold heads, which are beautifully are late campaign. They are nearly all furnished with gold heads, which are beautifully are late campaign. They are nearly all furnished with gold heads, which are beautifully are late campaign. They are nearly all furnished with gold heads, which are beautifully are late campaign. They are nearly all furnished with gold heads, which are beautifully are late campaign. They are nearly all furnished with gold heads, which are beautifully are nearly all furnished with gold heads, which are beautifully are nearly all furnished with gold heads, which are beautifully are nearly all furnished with gold heads, which are beautifully are nearly all furnished with gold heads, which are beautifully are nearly all furnished with gold heads, which are beautifully are nearly all furnished with gold heads, which are beautifully are nearly all furnished with gold heads, which are beautifully are nearly all furnished with gold heads, which are beautifu

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POST OFFICE.

DEAR CHILDREN AND FRIENDS: -- Now that the season is near when gifts are exchanged many are Staters and brothers are boarding their nickels and dimes. and racking their brains in selecting and buying presents for each dear one, determined that none shall be elighted, though their purses seem "awful that" at times. And memas and papas are in a perfect whirlwind of excitement and worry, trying to make satisfactory errangements with Santa Ciana. But are there any who read this, my last letter for the year, who have no money with which to purchase Christmas prosents, and are therefore ead? No loving mother whose heart is aching because she will not be note to open her door to Santa Claus? No father who dieads to see the disappointed looks of his little ones when they find that Santa Claus did not drive his reindeers and red sleigh upon their houseton! Then let me remind you that love, sympathy, cheerfulness. obedience, kind words, generous thoughts, charitable judgments and your earnest prayers can, and will, make your friends far happier than the costlicat gifts you could buy were you an Astor. And parents, think you not that some little glad surprise, some little requist so very much desired by the childish heart, or some little simple, trifling gift, which love may prepare and which costs nothing, may be better appreciated, and give more real Joy, than more expensive gifts? Try it and see.

I read once of a lady who, on one thankegiving-day, took to an aged friend of hers, who was poor, and kept a little fancy store, a package of grapes, an illustrated magazhe, and some brown wrapping-paper, which she had from time to time carefully folded and laid away, knowing that her friend was too poor to purchase nice wrapping-paper. For the fruit, which cost the lady both time and money, there were very meager thanks; but for the magazine and the paper, which cost her nothing. there were the most tender expressions of gratitude. The advice of Longfellow is worth remembering: "Give what you have. To some one it may be better than you dare to think."

Then do not let us forget, amid the bustle and excitement of these days, the gafes which money cannot buy or hands busily prepare.

Strive to so arrange and act that the day may seem to have been indeed heralded in by the angel host, singing "peace on earth, good to men," and that the grand an-

or gold, or all that can be compared with it, - the gin of a new heart, a heart washed clean in the blood of Jesus; and several, ab! many, thank God, of our cousins have received this gift since last Christmas, and, with a new song in their mouths, these will rise on Christmas morning to thank God for that blessed day which broke over Judea's plains, annouscing the birth of a Savior to a sinsick world, as they never have before; and we hope they will see the star in the east, and follow the example of the wise men, who brought rich gif s to Jesus. It is to him we owe the sweet incense of our sonts, - our best gifts. And those of my readers who have never seen the face of this Jesus I beg, with my farewell words, to come with us, and give their hearts to desus ere the old year closes. The arar of Bethiebem still shines, to show all who seek to worship Jesus, where he may be found. Arise and go to him, my dear young friends, and it will be the happlest Ohrlstmas you will ever live to ere, and 18% will living you joys your soul never knew before.

Farewell to all for 18:4! May we hear you tell of a merry Christmas and a happy New Year when we next open our post-office. Lovingly AUNT NORA.

NOTE. - We have sad news from Mexico in our mission columns, on another page, which accounts for our not hearing from Dr. Powell sooner no doubt. Let all who can pray pray for our dear missionaries in this their dark

DEAR CHILDREN:—i wish you all a happy Christin as Seven of the little couplins may look out to get a boautiful prize-book from Uncié Tom for working out enigmas, and their interest in contributing for missions. I will expect a nice letter from each. Now, dear children, while you are interested in having the gospel sent to others don't neglect to give your own hearts to Jeans. My prayer shall be that each little couplin may be brought to a knowledge of the truth, and become afalthful, working Christian. I hope you may gladden many hearts by writing you baye mund a Savier preclams to your soul. I am glad to know of a Abbie Borders is now a Christian. Let us all now work smelher year for the Mexican missions. I am saver your LETTER NO. I. FOR THE YOUNG SOUTH. elone. I am saever your UNCLE TOM. Watauga, Tenn.

ALL BULLET STORE -

If the cousine named below will write Uncle Tom a nice etter immediately, telling their ages, what they intend to do for missions next year, and whether they are Christians er not, their post-offic a, he will send them a prize-book best preachers in Tennessee. as a Christman present. I have selected the names of those I feel have excuestly worked with me this year, answering enigmas and earning money for missions: Willie thraves, Pearl and Fiora Longmire, Willie Owen, Samuel Owen, Lena Moore. Parker and Thomas McGregor, Elora Canfield, Clarance Wingo.

AUNT MORA: - liere I come, after being absent so long. You may think I have lost interest in the Young South but I have not. I am always giad when The BAPTIST comes from the post-office. It gives me great please when hurried, and others are worried, in preparation for the great the Young South, and see what interest the cousins great holiday of the year. The "little tots" are scribbling are taking in the missionary cause. I am glad you nave scleeted Mexico as a field for the little cousins to help; and I think we can raise enough money to educate two of those girls if we will work hard. I have not sent my money this year, lett am going to this coming year. Aunt Nora, I am thankful that I can tell you that I am a Christian; and now I ask you and all the consins to pray for me, that I may be faithful, and do some good for our Master. And now I must close for this tim

MITCHELL HAYNES. Carson City, Oregon. You cannot imagine how glad we are to hear from you again, Mitchell, and such glad news. Surely God seems to hear our prayers even more than we stared hope. Glad fou are with us on Mexico. Mrs. Wingo, Clarence's mother, writes me: "I believe the Young South will educate two young ladles, if you will only ask them to do it." I want you all to think of the matter: for we must now decide what shall be our work for 1883.

AUST NORA: — After being silent about one year I am again topping at the door of the Young South, hoping for adultance. I love to read the Young South better than anything. I have learned to make and told answers to chimas. Thanks to Aunt Nora and the Young South. We were much pained to hear of your fither's deep afflications but now we rejoice with you all, as he is improving. Annt Nora, as I am your name-sake you have no idea how I would aspectate your nicture; but you have told the little causins that you don't have one, nor couldn't have one taken that you would send out, so I must be content, hoping some day to see the face I have learne to love very dearly without seeing it. I will send you a enigms, which you can print if you wish I send the cents for mys if, and five for my brother, Frank Gates which you can use as you wish. Lovingly your nice

Fayette Corner, Tenn. AUNT NORA: - I come ag iln, after being absent a long time. I guess you all have forgotten me. Please excus the for not writing before this, for I have no excuse, only I have just been putting it off until now. I just received THE BAPTIST this morbing, and read over it. I also rea the account of the Madero Institute: and I think it i very nice. Aunt Nora, will you allow me to ask the cousins a question? In what book, and what chapter, of the Bible is it that every verse ends alike?

Aunt Nora, I send seventy cents to pay my dues. Please

excuse me for not answering any enigmas this year, will try to answer all next year. Your nophew.

Memphis, Dec. 7.

BENNIE B. PARKER.

We will forgive and forget, Bennie, it you will only start out bead and shoulders with us this new year.

AUNT NORA: — I want to join your little band. I am a little girl twelve years old. My Papa takes THE TENNESSEE BAPTIST; and I like the little letters. My grand-pa and grandma are both dead. My Grandpa Mynotte then may so thrill through every heart all day, that its schoes will not die away to fore the close of the coming grammar, arithmetic, reading, geography. My teacher is year.

The next server whose the close of the coming grammar, arithmetic, reading, geography. My teacher is year.

Wiss Price. I will close for this time. I sond ten cents for Mexico. Your little nicee.

ORA HANSARD.

Mun ford. Ala AUNT NORA: - I am going to write to the little countre as I have never written before. Grandpa likes THE TEN NESSEE BAPTIST: and I love to read the little folks NESSEE DAPTS: and I love to read the little Palacietters. I am eight years old. My grandpa is seventy-three years old, and grandma seventy-two. Both died this year. I am studying dictionary, fourth-reader, geography and arithmetic. I must close. I send ten centifor Mexico. Yours truly.

MAMIS B. CANX. or Mexico. Yours truly.
Munford, Als.

Answers to Enigmas for November 29th, 1884. Nannie Graves Ball's .- Twelve, Israelites, Noah, Isaac Elijah, Lois, Olive, Cain, Kings, Hezekiah, Aaron's, Rachel, Thomas,

Initials spell Tinie Lockhart. Answered by Van Farrar, Lou Anna Ball, Willie Graves, Peatl and Flora Longmire, Nora Gates, Ramer Kendall,

Sulgman. Who gave his only daughter for a burnt-offering to God A great king that prayed, what did he ask for?

What was Naaman's native city? Who died because he teld a lie? What did Solomon say all things were? What old man died a long time before he died? What was Thomas' other name besides Thomas? The correct unawer will spell the name of a missionary

Who was translated to heaven alive? What prophet assisted in annointing Solomon king? luto whose house did David carry the ark? To whom did Joshua give Hebron for an Inheritance? Who cast John into prison for the sake of Philip's wife?

Into what were the gold plates spoken of in Exedus cut? Give the name of the prophet whose father's name was To whom did Jesus say, "behold an Israelite in whom la no gullo"?

Whom did Jonathan love as his own soul? Who was it that stretched himself upon a dead child and brought it to life again?

Who agreed with her husband to tell a lie for a little

The initials to the answers spell the name of one of the NORA GATES

SANTA CLAUPS GREETING. BY JESSIE HOWARD BELL. Hurrabi tie merry Christmas time! Clap hands, ye girls and buyet My snowy steeds are loaded down With all the choicest toys,

I come just once a year, And bring to all the juveniles Both happiness and cheer.

My name is Good Old Santa Claus:

My work-shop's in the foy North, Beneath the polar star; And there I make the things you love, From silken gowns to tar.

Come forward, then, my little friends. And let your wants be known: I've toys for all, both great and small, From South to frigid zone.

I've books, fish-hooks and shopherds' or act. And etables thill of eattle; W Soab's ark, and Jonab's shark, And swords/to use in battle.

I've china seta for little girls, And robes for Pet of silk: I've satin bows for aunuy curts; Pve mugs and spoons for milk.

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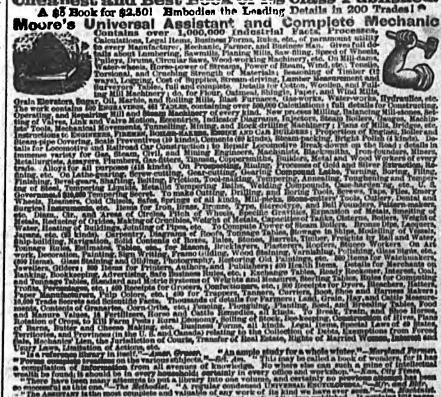
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THE LATEST CLIMAX OF ABSURDITY. A BERMONIC PERFORMANCE BY DR. TALMAGE ON BUN-DAY MORNING, NOV. 23, 1884. SUBJECT, "IN-TOLERANCE.

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TEXT: "Then said they unto him, Say new Shibboleth, said he said shibboleth; for he could not frame to pronounce it right. Then they took him and slow him at the passage of the Jordan."—Judges xil: 6.

MILE whole design of the doctor's discourse is to only difference among the different denominations in doctrine, is the difference between "Shibbole'h" and "Sibboleth" or "h." In one sense the doctor everything when one denomination begins ostracism or proscription for bellef's sake. In other words he would have us believe that he who contends for the small difference of "h" in religious faith is an intolerant and bigoted religionist.

"The Lord's tribes in our time, by which I mean the different denominations of Christians, sometimes magnify a very small difference, and the only difference between scores of denominations today is the difference between Shibboleth and Sibboleth."

How any man of Talmage's apparent sense and reading can present such ideas as the above is passing atrange, unless he is ignorant of facts or makes little of Bible teaching. Cortainly no honto risk his honesty or reputation in such extravagout and absurd assortions.

Of course, there is popularity in such preaching, if, indeed it is preaching, but there is neither religion nor good sense in it.

The very fact that there is spurious money test. It is the ring of New Testament doctrine, and the exemplification of New Testament evolution of from a blatant, hypocritical community of anti-Christians. If there is dross anywhere it is in the the obelisk. unsanctified nature of believers, which will be consumed in due time; and not in the doctrines which are designed to accomplish the refinement

which such a theory has written across its vary difference of Sibboleth and Shibboleth.

didn't you wolk all around the obelisk?".

quostion Talmage :-

obelisk? Answer Jesus Christ, who painted one lisk to present a many-sided and a many-colored side white, another green, another blue, etc. What appearance? Oh, y-e-s, the Lord had an especial do you see on the white side, Mr. Talmage? An- purpose in it. swer. I see "Infant baptism," it is a sign of their Well, but why did not the Lord fast make all emphasize upon the ears of his hearers that the innocence. They are already for heaven. Very the sides as broad, catholic and many-colored as well, what do you see on the green side? Answer the Methodists'?. Answer. He saw that, al-I see a Baptist preacher immersing a professed though the Methodists teach nearly everything, believer. You see the Baptist is a little "green" yet that some people would not believe everything, would have us believe that there is nothing in because he says the white side was not put there and hence he painted one side green, another side this "h" difference; in another sense, it is by the Savior. (By way o' parenthesis, I will not blue, etc. eay this out, but I believe it very strong.) If it Now, then, I understand von. The Lord has were not for these Baptists there would be no adopted this method of salvetion to suit every trouble. The fact is, they are the bigots, and in- man's notion, not having any particularly of his telerants; that is it in a nutshell. Now, all the other lown, but with this restriction only, that a man "secta" can put up with these different colors ex- must be honest in what he believes? Answer. cent the Bantists. They were born "green," and I Y-c-s, I would not state it in just that language, as fear they will die so. Oh that they would quit it might be construed as somewhat out of joint

would have little trouble, at least, they, make one I would put that "diamond thought into the ring feel so good and charitable when they talk. Just of eternity and let it send dezzling scintillations look around there on that side of the obelisk, into the destiny of all men!" very charitable, yet they cannot endure that blue- emphasis to some one doctrine." stockened Colvinistic "sovereignty." They do not object to Preshyterian baby sprinkling very preciable difference between a counterfeit quarter their ideas of "foreknowledge" and "sovereignty." not on all? and a genuine one, is the ring. The "ring" is the Why they say that the doctrine of election is the cause of all lufidelity, etc.

life that distinguishes a genuine church of Christ ideas are very contradictory, and yet God had a first Christian church was not to lay stress on all great purpose in writing these different colors on salike, or no one, which? If on all, then that is

All men who hold to the views of Talmage on ereignty and free agency of man; and so of Pres- emphasis: different denominations, most certainly teach that byterlamsin, it is the sovereignty of God. and the not only the New Testament, but also that Jesus total depravity of man. I notice that these colors elgnty of God, and the Arminian churches must Christ, is the author of all such. They seem never are on opposite sides of the obelisk. Yes, says r. present men's free agency, and the Episcopal to dream of the contradictions and absurdities Taimage, it is a little singular, but it is only the churches must present the importance of order and

front to justify the existence of all these opposing tinues Mr. Talmage, is the many colors on the gragational church must present, the responsiand antagonistic doctrines and denominations. Methodist side of the obelisk. There is some bility of the individual member, and the Methodist The latest illustration is furnished by the verbose green. That is for the benefit of some Baptists church must show what holy enthusiasm, congrewho can commune with Baptists only; then there gational singing can accomplish. While each de-"There was a great obelisk in the East, and one is a considerable sprinkling of white with a few nomination of Christians must set forth all the elde of the obelisk was white, an other side of the black marks through it, as I before explained. doctrines of the Bible. I feel it is especially inobelisk was green, another side of the obeliek was | Look nearly to the top of the obeliek, that is Chris- cumbent upon each denomination to particularly blue, and travelers went and looked at that than perfection encircling the bishops. This down emphasis upon some one doctrine." obelisk, but they did not walk around it. One here is the common layman holding his pocket It would appear then that Baptiets have but one man looked at one side, another at another side, book tight, and looking rather doggedly at his leg- emphatic mission in the world, and that is to preand they came home each one looking at only one islating perfectionists above. Look about the aent "the necessity of the ordinances." The Bapside; and they happened to meet, save the story; center of the obelisk, you see two communion tist denomination is always proud to dafend the and they got into a rank quarrel about the color of tables spread, I mean one for the bishops and elders necessity of the ordinances, but deny that this is the obelisk. One man said it was white, another and proachers, the latter taking a position to them- the only emphatic mission of Baptiste. When Dr. man said it was blue, another man said it was solven. That table just a little lower down, or Taimage uttered the above language, he uttared

green, and when they were in the very heat of the second table is for the Methodist laity, and everycontrovarsy a more latelligent traveler came up, andy that wants to come, loose Baptists, Catholics, and said: 'Gentlemen, I have seen that obeli k, Mormons, or anybody that will come, tor it is not and you are all right and you are all wrong. Why their table, but the Lord's, andithe Lord does not forbid enybody that wants to come, whether in the Now let us make this illustration a little practi- church or ont of it. It is these stripes in Methocal as the Doctor has failed to do so. We will dism that takes. They are the most catholic people under the sun or this side of hades.

Mr. Talmage, who erected that denominational So, Mr. Talmage, you think it best for this obe-

putting their goggles on so many people's noses! logically and scripturally, but that is what a char-If everybody was just like the Methodists, we itable view of salvation would express. I believe

Why! Behold! What, Mr. Talmage, does all I now call the attention of the reader to the asthat mixing up of colors mean? There is every tounding controdiction of the sermon: "While color of the obelisk except the "blue." Why is each denomination of Chaistians is to present all est Bible reader or Scriptural logician la willing that blue so conspicuously absent? Answer. Do truths of the Bible, it seems to me that God has not say it out, for, although the Methodists are given to each an especial mission to give particular

Now if each denomination is to present "all the truths of the Bible," where is there room for dismuch, only that the baby needs the old Adam agreement, or for the existence even of different washed away in baptism, so they say. But I am | Christian denominations? And again, who then argues that there is good coin. About the only ap- inclined to think they are somewhat foolish in can lay particular emphasis on certain truths and

According to the Dector's views, God never intended for any particular denomination to lay So, Mr. Talmage, Presbyterian or Methodist, stress upon one branch of theology Then the only a true church which tays" stress on all the Mr. Talmage I notice one remarkable feature in counsel of God. If no particular emphasic on the two colors of the obelisk. In fact, you might none, then there is not a true Christian church in say that there is is nothing of Methodism as to the existence, Dr. Talmage being judge. Below is doctrine of salvation when you cover up the sov- Talmage's idea of each denomination's work as to

"Calvinistic churches must present the sovercolemn ceremony, and the Baptist churches must face. Many are the Illustrations brought to the But, what I wished to call attention to, con- present the necessity of ordinances, and the Con-