Baptist Book House,

Graves & Mahany, Proper,

356 Main St., Memphis, Tenn.

for name has been organised for the pur-of supplying the denomination and the crade with all the standard Maples publi-samons and Hundey-school literature pub-lished anywhere, and at publishers prices.

This house has been organised for the purply of supplying the denomination and the crade with all the standard Educate publications and Hundry-school literature publication and Hundry-school literature prices.

Hater-Communication Remains to the Arrivation of Communication and Hundry-school literature prices.

Hater-Communication Remains to the Arrivation of the Arrivation occupied by Raptist and Arrivation occupied by Raptist and Incommunication in the Heritainness of the Hantist denomination, and to the communication occupied by the spesiol of the Hantist denomination, and to the cause he kitributed the growing deskibilitation in the denomination of the Hantist denomination, and to the cause he kitributed the growing deskibilitation in the denomination of Cangland. Vol. 1, is a history of foreign Baptiste. Vol. 11, is a history of the Hantist are also to the special of the present of the provided of England. Both chronologically arranged. Vol. 1, pp. 87, nototh, each, \$1.00, \$1.0 promotive of per and prosperity through-out our bounds whole treatment is new, out the strengt as argument is for the east time develors of of the combolism the elements need to beleviate the supper. This should no in the hands of every sapitat, and those prejudiced against them by the ery of bigotry. Price, 760

OLD LANDMARKISM -WILATIST? by JR Graves. In this work the author dis-oneses and "sets up," by Scriptural and his-torical authority, all the Old Landmarks of torical authority, all the Old Landmarks of the apostolic and primitive shurches, and demonstrates what has been the general practice of the churches of Unrist in all aub-sequent ages. This work is rios in Scriptural and historical information, and is a complete and shanswerable vindication of Old Land-markism. Every good Landmarker about labor to give it the largest possible circula-370 ties. Pages. Price 75 cts.

Three Reasons for Being a Baptist, ad a Treatise on Communica.—This is valuable little work, and has is on blessed to the conversion of a great many to the Baptist faith, and strengthened mulitindes in 171ae, 50

CHRECK MANUAL, By J. M. Pendleton D.D. This in some respects is the very best of all the many works on the subject, and the rivate and Public, since these terms are

Baptist Short Method, Hy Edward T, Alscox, D. D. The object of this work is to give a clear, condensed but comprehensive yiew of those soluts of difference which dis view of those soluts of single-new which dis-tinguish Sapisha from other denominations, and to furnish the best arguments, in the lewest words and in the most facility size, for those who wish to know, and those who wish o defond our views.

If rice, 65 dis-

o defend our views.

FHE TRILEMMA that DEATH MY ONE OF THREE HORNS; My. J. R. Graves, LLD.—This is a little book that has proved the death of multitudes of Pedobaphists. It slays them by the actions of their own denieral Assemblies and Conferences. The question they cannot answer is, "Are the napismus of the Roman Catholic church valid?" If they say "Yes," they thereby admit the Roman Catholic church to be a true church of Christ, and that they are hereites and schismaties; and having separated from and been excammunicated by it, have no right to baptize or to preach. It they say "No," then they nullily their own baptiams since all their ordinances came fram Rome, and It the Cathelic Church is the Adulterous Woman of Reventions, then Protestant societies, one and all, are her hariot daughters. Tals Book also forever setting the distinus of Alien I humersions and Close Jommuston, and is rich in nistorical matter. The author shows that the baptisms of the Campbellites, one shid all, came from haptist enurches, and it the baptisms of flaptists are soft valid, they are unbaptized, and it valid, then haptists alone are onurches.

Price by mail, 60 cts.

older persons. Price in cloth, 70 cts.

BAPTIST DENOMINATION. By Miss

THOUGHTS ON CHRISTIAN DUTY. and is designed for Christians generally and for young control is like. Cloth 180

The dispisses, By TC Jones, D. Being a complete history of their origin, continuity, principles, spirit, polity, position and influence. Price, 90 cts.

THE ORIGIN OF EAPTISTS, By S. 15. Ford, I.E.D.—You ought to be familiar with the History of your own denomination, at least the outline of it. You have no time to read a large book. In this little book of 15 pages, you have; all in a nut-shell. The suther commences and traces back the flap it dist denomination from the present century to days of the Apostles. It will show you had been companied offer than the Protestants or the Catholics, and are in fact the only religious community that hashtood alone the senosites, and is the only Church descrying to be called The. Church of Christ. This is a new and greatly enlarged edition. Price 50 cts.

The Course of Christ. This is a new and greatly enlarged edition. Price 50 cts.

The Course of Christ. This is a new and greatly enlarged edition. Price 50 cts.

The Course of Christ. This is a new and greatly enlarged edition. Price 50 cts.

The Price is the Price is the Williams, Dr. Price, 81.75

The Prosider Than Reg This without H. She without Suste. We have also reduced the price of this book to does appear on \$50 by express. So we have also reduced the price of this book to doe and the Basic through the price of this book to does not be common known as in the Course of the Confessional. By Father Chinquy, wenty-live Your Price of the Confessional three Confession

The Suffering Church. By Rev. W. D. Cuttino. 48 pages. in paper 10 cts., in cloth

Rerveins. The hero martyr of the six-teenth century, by S. H. Ford. In cloth, 108 pages, 30 cts.

POLEMICAL.

THE GRAVES DITELER DEBATE. This is the stiont and most learned discussion of the age. No such valuable book on the denominational differences between Haptists and Methodists has ever been presented to the American public. 1184 pages, Printed on fine paper. Price, in sheep, library

The Ray-Lucaa Debate—On Campbell-Prico, \$1.50

Carson on Baptiam. This is one of the ablest works on the subject extant. No minister can well afford to be without it. Octavo of over 500 pages. Price, \$2.00.

CAMPBELLISM EXPOSED. By A. P. Williams, D.D. One of the ablest works ever produced in relation of the pernicious views held and taught by the so-called Christian church. Price in dioth, 11.60.

By J. M. Pondicton. This is a very puttent work affords almost a complete system of the thou his an electric to the court in cloth, in page, 2 cm.

AHEN OOD'S NOTES ON THE NEW
ESTABLET. This work, by the
ble Adlel Sherwood, II,D., an able divine
and ripe scholar, is the best work we know
of for Sunday-schools and Sunday-school
temusrs, Two volumes, each \$1,75,

Notes on Maithew, Mark, Lone and Explanatory and practical. A popular commentary upon a critical basis, expending designed for pastors and sunday schools. By Grow Clara, D.D., author of A product of the designed, a drip author fa a commentarist, a drip author fa a schools who design (althfully with Kach guspel lain a separate velume. Price, per

MYMN BOULS.

ATHE NEW BAPTIST PRALESIST AND TYPE REGULAR.

THE NEW BAPTIST PRALESIST AND THE REGULAR AND

SERMONS, TC.

PENDLETON'S SERMONS. Finyshori Sermous on important subjects, by J. M. Pendleton. This is an invaluable work.

Spurgeon's Sermons—10 vols.
Price, per vol. 21.50 Helps to the Palpit. Cloth, \$2.00.

Pulpit Themes, Cloth, \$2.09.

BOOKS FOR OUR CHILDREN.

The Sinky of the Bible-From beneals to Revelation, 'Joid in Simple Language for the Young. By Chas Foster. It has been the endeavor of the author, in preparing this work, to use such simple language and forms of expression as (while not undignified nor displeasing to more cultured minds) shall be intelligible to children and unclucated adults, without further explanation.

ities by mail, 60 cts.

APONTULIC OMULICULE, By W.E.Paxton. This ax very able treatise on the doctrine and polity of the New Testament church. Price in cloth, 50 cts.

The style is clear and incid: the argument masterly and gouvening. This book authorizes the continual interature. Price in cloth, 50 cts.

LATTLE BAPTIST. By J. M. Martin, Bevised and corrected by M. P. Lowrey, D.D. This is a simple but charming story it in contract very july and corolity the doctrines which Espitss inoid and teach; and the Espitss inoid and teach; and the Espits in the Moore of the Bible. This book has been prepared with kindness of several ladies, teachers of kirdergartens, the author was permitted, while preparing his book, to read portions of it to their classes. The pupils seemed interested, listened attentively, and answered the questions with spirit and apparent pleasure to themselves. 228 rg., 16mo., with colored Frantispiece and 140 flustrations. Price, 50ete.

BAPTING DENOMINATION. By Miss

J. Weich. This is a prize-book of the sunday-school Rard, setting forth the common objections to Baptize faith and practice made by the "exclassing for the common objections to Baptize faith and practice made by the "exclassing for the common objections to Baptize faith and practice made by the "exclassing for the common objections to Baptize faith and practice made by the "exclassing for the common objections to Baptize faith and practice faither the sunday of the common objections of Baptize faith and practice from the subject of the sunday of the common objections of Baptize faith and practice from the subject of the sunday of the sunday of the sunday of the control of the sunday of the control of the sunday of the

MINCELLANEOUS.

furnishes e short and share or polarise in the year. There are three continues of the continues o

ty. Price

THE CHURCH

blank-book with printed Arange and
hules of Decorum, see, saltable and
churches, Copious index for name of man,
bers. Fine heavy paper,
and is the most
likeord-Rook ever (
Ulerks who nave used that hook for recording
the minutes and husiness transactions of
their churches pronouse them paragraph
every particular. The binding is supera.

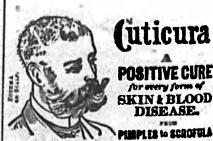
Proce. The

Putpli Germa. Plans for Sermons by W. Wythe. 12mo, tinted paper. Price, is cloth, \$1.50. This is not a book of skeleton sermons for lasy voung ministers, but a book calculated to sid in the preparation of sermons.

Pastor's Hand Book. Comprising selections of Scripiures arranged for various occasions of official duty together with select formulas for marriage, etc., and roles of order for churches, etclesiastical and other assembles. by W. W. Everia. Price, 75 cts.

Howelion the Desconehip. The Desconship: its Nature, Qualifications, Relations and Dulles. The most complete and compresensive treatise extant upon fine subject. By R. E. U. Howell, D.D. 18mo., pp. 144 Clots, 19 cfs.) cts, Bend for catalogue.

BAPTIST BOOK HOUSE,



uticura **POSITIVE CURE** SKIN & BLOOD DISEASE.

TTYll ING, scaly, pimply, scrofulous inhetited

*THE *TENNESSEE*BARTIST:

mend ye in the ways, and see and ask for the old pathe, which are the good ways, and walk therein, and ye shall find rest for your souls.—Jerostok.

Entered at the Post Office of Metephia, Tenn., as Second Class Matter.

MEMPHIS, TENN., NOVEMBER 1, 1884.

New Series - Vol. XVII. No. 22

Our Pulpit.

old Series-Vol. XXXIX.

THE CHRISTIAN'S RACE. B. DE PRESSENSE, D.D.

TEXT: "Wherfore seeing we are compassed about with

mo enter upon the race is comparatively easy. All beginnings are full of promise. What is difficalt is to pursue it whou the path has become thorny, when the stones hosped in the way wound our feet as we pass. The morn is full of freshness; the burden of the day is hard to bear: then come wilight, evening, night. He alone shows that he possesses the sentiment of self-sacrifice, and that his activity is disinterested, who valiantly pursues his course long after the easy beginnings are past, and who faiters not in the performance of bis ungrateful tack, even though deceptions be multiplied, though trials inflict their bitter pangs, and though the furrows have become hard to trace bezeath the paling sky. Persevering activity is the caly activity werth the name; the only one which shows that we labor, not for our own profit and sat-

issetion, but for God and for mankind. Not a Christian, having made some progress 1 the religious life, but has known the weariness of s course daily waxing more difficult. We all need constantly to review our failing courage and our declining strength. In order to this, the sacred writer indicates three conditions: I. We must set aside the burden that overpowers us. 2 Remember those whe have preceded us in the spir

inal life. 3. "Look to Jesus." I. CAST ASIDE EVERY BURDEN. Of what burden does the apostle speak? Would this mean that we are to endeavor to forget all our causes of affliction? Decidedly not. How sorry a remedy, how despicable a consolation, is forgelfulness! Wast constitutes the greatness and dignity of man is precisely that he possesses the faculty of remembrance; that ha is not entirely carried away by the torrent of fleeting sensations; that his thought reaches befond the passing moment, and that he is able, at the same time, to recall the past, and to forecast the future. Memory and hope prove that our intelligence is not a slave to the laws of time and space, but that it governs them. To forget would be to abdicate his title of rational being.

Who, moreover, would consent to blot his griefs from the tablet of his memory? Know you not there are sorrows which are, perhaps, the noblest as a profanation.

from the wound inflicted by the divine combatant are driven by the wind far from the accuracd soll. able to say of him, "Among those that are born of whom Jecob met in the wilderness.

Christian activity.

being able to suffer and die for the Master he had others. outraged. See St. Paul; he never forgot the pain- II. REMEMBER THOSE WHO HAVE PRECEDED YOU ful period of his life in which he had been the in- in the thorny paths of life. It is a great ancouragestigator of persecution. That is what made him ment to be able to say, What grieves me is nothing say, "I am the chief of slaners;" and what made of rare; I am not alone to suffer. All these who have him the most fearless and unwearied of the apos- preceded me, the greatest and holiest, have known ties, ready to bear the name of Christ all over the the poignant anguish I feel, and, nevertheless, they world, to brave all manner of fatigues and perils, have conquered. Had we before us only the exand to wave, so to speak, the torch of the new light ample of the angels, of those sons of light who wherever reigned the night of sin and terror. Let have known naught of our doubts and fears, our us, therefore, not consider our sorrows and sins as faith would not be greatly strengthened thereby. forming part of the burden we are called upon to But when Holy Scripture evokes the austere fig-

What then are we to cast off?

1. We must, in the first place, lay down the burwages of sin. We have been delivered from it by this sight restores our courage. We learn that the redemption of Christ; and all we have to do is sorrow is a universal and permanent law of God's to lay hold of salvation, which becomes ours as soon kingdom, and that, if we participate, in the strugas we humbly receive the proffered pardon. So gles, weariness and cruel deceptions of our predelong as we rely on our own good works or personal ceesora, we shall likewise participate la their merits, the burden which Scripture calls the wrath of God weighs us down; peace forsakes our heart, and we are powerless to bear the struggles of life. Let us p'ace ourselves in the presence of the cross, greatest, but what has come from the great tribuand then, like Bunyau's pilgrim, we shall feel that our load rolls off, and we shall start on our course anew, relieve t of the most intolerable burdens. of the penitent soul, and the joys of pardon alike That is not enough. Let us remember that condemnation is the consequence of sin, and that sin is said to equal human sorrow. Can you name one in itself a curse. Woe to him who, in salvation, of those eminent witnesses who has been spared? seeks only the deliverance from the penalty of sin! Remember the glorious prophet Elijah. Immedi-This is a wretched notion, which lowers the work ately after having gained a signal victory over idolof Christ, robs it of its moral character, and makes atry, he falls into a state bordering on despair. He of the blood of the cross I know not what means believed it definitely conquered, and lo, it comes to of quieting the conscience, which is of no more life again. If ever a man knew what anguish and value than the pitiful practices invented by super- moral agony meant, that man was Elijah. But

one which does not separate pardon from its moral chariot of fire. condition-repentance and conversion. The burden we must cast off is the burden of sin. We cannot The whole nation hangs upon his words; he has do this, so long as our soul is withered by fear; brought low the pride of the Pharisees. See him elements of our moral life? Would we be willing of God. But it is none the less true that, so long him. Conscience never had a more inflexible witto consign to oblivion the recollection of the bewho will not cease to love, look upon forgetfuluess sin of which we are conscious -wiliful sin. Doubt- and had not so often seen its representatives Not more than our sorrows would we forget the lings with which you receive affliction. If borne the Baptist." the past. Humiliting and heart-rending though these memories be they are equally beneficial in their very bitterness. It is good for us to remember the abyee from which we have been in those grandest words it is possible for a man to churches, and he had often cause to deplore their diswn; it is good, lu order that we may tasta to utter-"Not my will hut Thine be done." b. The Ingratituda. Recall his sorrewful werds, "Who

the futl extent of Divine mercy, that we should true principle of sin, selfishness. The more you evoke all our past rebellious, infidelities, and trans- seek your personal inforest, the less of peace and greasions. This is a powerful stimulus to our joy you will have. Saltishness constructs for the soul a cold and narrow cell, against whose walls it See how such memories inspired the greatest of bruises and breaks its fluttering wings. If we would God's servants with inde'atlgable activity and self- find our life, we must be willing to localt. Hence, abnegation. Peter never forgot his denial of if you allow yourselves to be absorbed by the with nationed the rare that is set before us, looking unto limit all through his apostolical career. He never that was set before him endured the cross, despising the forgot that thrice-repeated question of the Lord, have set down at the right hand of the throne of corresponding to his three-fold denial. "Lovest the precent of the green of t thou Me?" This thought it was which, later, in- dens." Think of your suffering brethren. The spired him with I know not what strange joy at most effectual consolation is found in comforting

> ures of the mighty men of God who have performed his work with power; when it shows them to us walking through the same paths, bending beneath don of the condemnation incurred by us, as the the same burdens, victima of the same afflictions, triumphs.

How great is the cloud of witnesses that surronds us! Not one of those men of God, even among the lation. Their moral difficulties have been depicted in those immortal Psalms, in which the groanings set forth in poetle language, which might well be you know how God restored his strength and 2. No; the salvation of which we are speaking is courage before. He took him up to heaven in a

See the prophet of conscience, John the Baptist. and that is why we must believe in the free pardon in prison, where his bold speech to Herod has cast loved sass who once were ours? No, no; these peace. What we are called upon to cast off is the that the church had oftener met with such men, iess we sin in our weakness. But what breaks mit to triumphant force, and sing Te Deums in That is not all; our sorrows and afflictions enter every bond of peace between God and us is wilfull honor of the great ones of earth! Suddenly, this into the plan of the Divine Sculptor of souls, who, sin, the chain we refuse to break, what Scripture here in his cell is seized with a great doubt—"Is is Vinet said, would form our souls, in his image, calls the "accursed thing." Therefore, if there is Christ really the Messiah?" That day John the and, for his perpose, often shivers to atoms all our one sin which we refuse to give up, all the Baptist, too, found the path difficult. Nevertheless, one sin which we refuse to give up, all the Baptist, too, found the path difficult. Nevertheless, one sin which we refuse to give up, all the Baptist, too, found the path difficult. Nevertheless, testill be a sin which we refuse to give up, all the Baptist, too, found the path difficult. Nevertheless, testill be a sin which we refuse to give up, all the Baptist, too, found the path difficult. Nevertheless, testill be a sin which we refuse to give up, all the Baptist, too, found the path difficult. Nevertheless, testill be a sin which we refuse to give up, all the Baptist, too, found the path difficult. Nevertheless, testill be a sin which we refuse to give up, all the baptist too, found the path difficult. Nevertheless, testill be a sin which we refuse to give up, all the baptist too, found the path difficult. This burden of aln comprises: a. The guilty feel- women there is not a greater prophet than John

fight," etc.

anew, with this noble motto written upon our Italy all our important missions. banner. Per augusta ad augusta!

essential point. Is not desus the greatest of wit- porters and advocates than the members of this nomes, of martyrs, the very chief of that host of State Convention, whose delegates have never heroes? One look at Jesus will restore all our failed in good numbers to be present at all the sescourage, peace, and joy, even in the midst of the sions of the Southern Baptist Convention since the most complete discouragement. Look to Jesus, war. and in him you will see the type of perfection. His radiant holiness will awaken in your hearts a sincere repentance, and will make you understand to him who can sympathize with us in all our sorrows, because he has known them all. Ah, he is indeed the comforter we want, a comforter who, Daris, Esq., Treasurer. we are told, wept over the grave of his friend than conquerors in life as well as in death. To University. look to Jesus when we are disconraged in the work whose heroic offorts met with so little result? Je- ciate, V. C. Hart, and his present associate, G. R. sublime expression, "ile draws all men unto him- the days of linekins, Figon, Illilorville. self." To look to Jesus is to learn that truth cannot be vanquished, that its defeats are triumphs in | and Rev. R. T. Hanks, were especially commended. disguise.

Jesus does not wait until we go to him, he comes to us. He is near to each of us. You remember missions, raised by missionaries on their fields, \$5, the touching narrative of the disciples going to Em- | 569,00; foreign missions, raised by general agent mans. "heir eyes were darkened by sorrow, for lu our bounds \$5,257.95. Sunday-school missions sorrow is often a blinding veil. They were ad- rulsed by general agent in our bounds \$2,516.07 vancing sorrowfully, when suddenly a stranger ap- German missions \$2,284 50; ministerial education, peared and spoke to them in words which ma e \$1,325.13. Monterey bouse \$3,938.81; church their hearts burn within them Soon they recog- Building's \$48,909,00; endowment of Baylor nised the stranger; it was he whom they believed | University \$41,750,00; Southern Baptist Theologiforever lost. Had they not known his voice!

If there is among you a distressed soul, a distressed disciple, trudging painfully along a deso- Penn as General Evangelist \$2,148 5); Associaolate path, and finding it hard to pursue his course, I tional missions compiled from minutes of Southern let him scan the darkness that surrounds him. Christ is not far: he is near. With him and 878 49. through him you will courageously begin the race anew, until you reach that abode of righteousness and light where all is peace, joy, victory, where blessed reward is in its absolute realization.

TEXAS BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION.

fathis body held its thirty-sixth annual session in the heautiful and thriving town of Waxahachie, Eills county, October 4th, 5th, and 6th.

The attendance was large, larger from some sections and smaller from others. I'he hospitality of State.

The apirit manifested was excellent in harmony, tone, and enthusiasm.

The cause of missions was in speech and contributions more nobly sustained, than any other ses sion since the war. Corresponding messengers or visitors were present from Missouri, Misslesippi, Louislana, Kentucky, Illinois, Georgia, Alabama old officers were re-elected. Discussiona by J. B. and Arkansas. The corresponding secretary of the Link, J. B. Kimbrough, R. T. Hanks, R. R. White, tainly is the same. Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Con- | W. C. Crane, and others.

nevertheless, St. Paul took courage, he conquered, all the mouthers of the Texas Baptist State Con- Treasurer. Receipts near \$1,403. Numbers of and was enabled to say, "I have fought the good vention. Rev. G. W. Marston, D.D., St. Louis, was beneficiaries fourteen. Addresses by W. Henry present, and represented the work for Freedmen of R. R. White and R. T. Hanks. Pledges for 1881. Herolo legion of our predecessors; saints smitten American Baptist Home Mission Society. The \$412 besides associational pledges. of God, and watering the path you tread with your Foreign Mission cause was represented by its agent, Next session with Lampass church, Friday be tears and with your blood; conquered, yet con- Bro. A. T. Hawthorn; and good pledges were unade fore the first Tuesday in October 1885. quering host; cloud of witnesses who were martyrs not only to keep Texas in the front as the was at in soul as well as in body-let our memory envelop Baltimore in Foreign missions, but what is better, and sustain us, and teach us to begin the race to allvance in Mexico, Brazil, Africa, Chiur, and

The work of missions, and missions of the South III. LOOK to JESUS. This is the third and most orn Beptist Convention, has no more carnest sup-

> Ministerial elucation, temperance, and other work received thorough consideration.

The officers of the Convention were: C. (that you have well deserved God's wrath. To look | Chaplin, D.D., President; W. C. Crane, D.D., I. H. to Jesus is to look to him who forgives abundantly, Stribling, D.D., F. M. Law, D.D., Vice-Presidents; Rev. O. C. Pope, D.D., Corresponding Secretary Hon. Q. H. P. Garrett, Recording Secretary; G. B

Baylor University and Baylor Female College, Lazarus. Divine tears! ye are the sacred balm organically connected with the Convention, predropping on the most painful wounds! Look to sented reports of steady progress, good patrousge, him is to draw from him the supernatural strength and growing interest among their friends. Annuiwhich is not in us, and which will make us more ties to the amount of \$760 were pledged to Baylor

The preaching in the Baptlet church, and in al we are doing for him, when defeat seems certain, the houses of worship was regarded as worthy of is to learn how deceptive are these ap-the occasion and the denomination. Rev. W. E. pearances. Was there ever a man who seemed to Penn preached, and by his voice, as a singer as well undergo a more ignominious defeat than the cru- as eloqueut evangelist lent interest to the occasion sified, a man more torsaken, more despised, and In music he was aided by his former musical assosus is the great victim, he is also the great conquer. | Cairus. N. T. Byars, a veteran preacher of 1837 or i his cross is a throne from which, according to his | was present, and cheered all by reminiscences of

The addresses of Dr. Howard, Dr. J. H. Stribling

The following exhibit from the treasurer will speak for itself: State missions \$19,039,90; State cal Seminary \$1,755,00; collections by W. E. Penn, Palestine church \$2,330,00; 'collections by W. E. Baptist Convention \$14,054.63. Grand total, \$150.

While It is true that our State Convention is re ceiving appropriations from the American Baptist Home Mission Society, it is true that it is also relove is unmixed with sorrow, where its most ceiving contributions from the Atlanta Board of Home Missions, and at the same time doing far more to help itself. The field is a vast one. We are a unit as to the work of the Southern Baptlet Convention, and in the belief that the day is not far distant when either Board of our Southern Baptist Convention will be dispensed with. While in many respects Texas is cosmopolitan, atill its Baptist people are mainly discludes or desedents from the disciples of Robert B. Semple, Andrew Broadus, J. B. Jeter, J. B. Taylor, R. B. C. Howell, Richard Fuller, W. C. Brantly, Jasse Morcor, Thomas B. Manly, C. D. Mallory, John E. Dawson, and a mighty host of the same "warp and woof,"

The Baptlat ministers conference, held an interesting session on Friday, (third). Able essays were occupy your "pulpit," why can't I, or any other read by Reddin Andrews and J. H. Stribling. The

ventlou, Dr. I. T. Tichenor, was present and by The Texas Baptist Educational Society met Monhis eloquent address, grand apirit, and glorious day 6th, Rev. F. M. Law President, William Howzeal for the munificent work in which he is engaged, embedded himself and the eause which he
denis; W. Carey Craue, Corresponding Secretary;

will deliver me from the body of this death?" And represents more deeply than ever in the hearts of J. M. Carroll, Recording Secretary; C. R. Breedley.

WILLIAM CARRY CRANK RENOUNCEMENT.

TMIE traveling representative of the Arkanas Evangel wishes our readers to know that he has renounced church-communion. He could not very consistently represent the Evangel and hold to church-communion. All can see his potential Scriptural arguments. Is there not some one in Arkansas who will carefully review it. He must know that we never held that any Baptist minis. ter has a right to preach in the pulpit of any Baptist church, or that any pastor has the right to invite any minister he pleases to preach in the pulnit of the church of which he is pastor. If he can fill it one Sunday he can for one hundred Sundays. But we do teach that a church can invite an orderly Baptist minister to sing or pray or preach to her if she wishes, or to perform any other religious service that is not a church privilege. No church under heaven has the right to invite a minister or member to vote in her conferences or to est the Lord's supper, because these are church privileges and confined to her own membership.

The very reasons Bro. Jameson gives for his surrender will doubtless convert a score to church. communion-their very weakness.

BRO GRAVES:--It is strange to me that you claim that the intercommunion brethren in extending an invitation to members of sister churches "yield the whole ground." I know of no one who claims that members of one church have the right to observe the Lord's Supper with another church unless invited to do so. But this as true of other things as it is with the Lart's supper. I certainly have no right to preach for Pastor Venable of the First church in your city, or for any other paster, unless invited to do so. And, should he invite me, does he yield the whole around? Does he violate any law of Christ when he, by permission of his church, invites me to preach for him?

I know you claim that one church has no right to invite members of another church to celebrate the Lord's supper with her for the reason that Christ has withheld the right. Ilas he anthorized a church with a pastor to invite another minister to preach for her? If he has not, then your logic on the communion question would not allow a church with a pastor to invite another minister to preach for her. If I understand you, you teach that a church can invite a minister not a member of her body to administer the Lord's supper to her. Now I wish you to give chapter and verse for such authority. I think the next verse for such anthority authorizes him to partake of it. The Apostle Paul, in giving to the churches the Lord's supper to observe, certainly did not sit back and refuse to partake of it himself. And if he put his letter in at each church where he observed the Lord's supper I guesa his membership was at one place but a very short time. I was once guilty of breaking the bread and pouring the wine for a church without partaking of it; but I believe now it was a mistake, and promise never to do so again.

It seems to me, my brother, in your zeal for localchurch communion you have forgotten yourself, and have been guilty of pulpit-atilitation with Pedobaptist ministers. You have, in your paper, what you call "Our Pulpit;" and I am sure you have had it occupied soveral times within the last year or two with Pedobaptist ministers. If you can consistently invite Pedobaptist ministers to Baptist minister, do the same thing? Your pulpit is paper and ours is wood, but the principle cer-J. D. JAMBON.

AN EXPLANATION. We pleas the blue X upon the papers of all where

the columns of your paper, I will make one.

by Ozan church, which has ever been an inter- self in obscurity. communion church. I had the pleasure of hearing you about five years ago on local-communion at the subject. Church independence seemed correct distely withdraw our fellowship from said church,

last summer from Bro. Copeland, stating that he the Bible directs. had embraced your views on the supper. This struck me with considerable force. Bro. Copeland used to be postor of my church, and I learned to love him as a firm Baptist. I knew that if he pleasant and profitable session with Rehoboth was convinced, that certainly the subject was church, Philadelphia, Ark., October the sevenworths of an investigation. So I began my investigation, determined to be convinced only by the Word of God. Soon after this 1 met Bro. Copeland and demanded of him the arguments that convinced him, which hy cheerfully gave me by referring to the New Testament. I saw clear proofs of the doctrine there that I had never behald in that light before. I am now prepared to say that I am soundly and happily converted to local-communion. It is very clear to my mind now that each church is an independent body, and that the supper is an ordinance of the church, and must be kept within the same.

Again: It is obvious that as it is the duty of each church to judge of those who are worthy of baptism at their hands, so is it not only the right but the duty of each church to judge of those who partake of the supper, and this she cannot do, unless the ordinance is kept within her pale.

The jurisdiction of any Baptist church does not and cannot extend beyond her own members. Since I have been converted on this question l have had more satisfaction and onjoyment in meditating upon the church than ever before. I am for Old Landmarkism from beginning to end.

Bro. Copeland has my thanks for his article in Tuz Barrist, and his efforts to get me out of my grevious error.

Praying God to bless you, I am yours in Christ R. H. WHITE.

Bodcaw, Nevada county, Ark., Oct. 27, 1884.

We give our brother the right hand of fellow ship. This should encourage every minister i Arkansas and elsewhere to make the confession is souvluced, that others may be led to examine the Word of God. We want just now to hear from Brett ren Kincald, Fawcett and Callahan, who are holding the centre of the State.

SCRIPTURAL DIVORCE.

AT a recent meeting of Mount Vernon Biptist having been appointed, reported the tollowing of Hartsyillo. resolutions, which were adopted :-

Whereas, The subject of what constitutes Scriptural divorce is now being agitated by the religious world, and the laws of our country seem to sonflict with the laws of Christ, and is the ground for dissention and disturbance among our churches, it becomes our duty as a denomination to set ourselves right before the church and world on this subject,

our denomination we receive as conclusive and von have ever done. this subject. By reference to Matt. v. 31-32; Mark subject discussed and settled by the only law-giver God's truth whether we live or die, and leave the In Zion-in which the marriage contract is said to result with God. for this cause, and either marry again they are a treat to me.

guilty of the crime of fornication, and if members BRO. GRAVES:—An honest confession is good from the membership of the same, and if the party of the party of the soni, and if you will permit me through guilty of the crime be a minister of the gospel, he hoboth church, Phillips county, the following resothe solutions were proportionally should forever leave his sacred office and hide him- lutions were presented by a special committee, and

Resolved, That if any church belonging to this and refuse all communications with such church therefore he it -An article appeared in The Tennesser Bartist until satisfied she has dealt with such offenders as

MOUNT VERNON ASSOCIATION, ARK.

TABLE Mount Verson Buptist Association held a teenth to the twentieth, 1884. The introductory sermon was preached by Eid. W. H. Paslay from Matt. xvi. 18. Deacon Slaughter, who had been moderator for nearly twenty years, begged the body to releive him from further service, on account of old age and declining health, being over seventy years old, and Hon. S. H. King was elected modera'or; W. H. Paslay, treasuror; G. A. Grammar, clerk. There were messengers from eighteen churches, and four churches were admitted, making total number of churches in the Association twenty-

six Collections were as follows: -Associational missions, cash, Associational missions, pledges, Associational missions, sent by churches, 7 85 State missions, cash. Foreign missions, cash, Mariana ullding fund, cash, Mariana building tund, pledges, Minute fund,

The churches reported more baptisms than Dr. W. L. Mabry and Eld. 11, J. Smith. usual, ninety-eight, but the not increase of the body is small.

There are thirteen ordained ministers in the Association, and eight pastoriess churches. But one of the ministers is over seventy years of age, Eid. T. J. Haut, formerly of your State; and Eld B. F. Thomas is crippled for life.

Resolutions of sympathy, which I herewith inclose, were passed on the affliction of the editor of the Old Banner.

A very strong report on Scriptural divorce was

manimously adopted. The writer preached the missionary sermon, on Christian giving, to a very large audience on G. A. GRAMMAR. Sunday.

HARTSVILLE, TENN.

BRO. GRAVES: - I see that my time of subscription is out for your paper, and, as we cannot do without it, we send you four dollars to re-Phillips county Arkansas, a special committee new for it, myself and brother, F. G. Harris, both

Bro. Graves, I hardly know how to express my sorrow for you in your affliction. I think, it you nance. should be taken away from us, who could fill your

We have just finished a very tine church in Hartsville, at a cost of twenty-seven hundred do lars, which is nearly all paid. And how much we would have liked for you to have come up and preached a dedication sermon! But God doeth al things well; and we ought to be submissive. But

x. 2-12; Matt. xix. 3-10; Luke xvl. 18, we find the than any other one thing. But let us contend for

dissolved by divine authority. Therefore, when I do think they are worth the price of the paper. croquet ground!" "Can't help it, 'mlss. Your separation takes place between man and wife, save Tell him to write often, for his articles are always papa says he's bound to have this plot laid out for

Whereas, we learn with sadness of the severe af-Association should retain in her fellowship, any fliction that has befallen Bro. J. R. Graves, editor ing you about tive years ago on togat-community at the member gully of this crime, or retain as pastor any of The Tennessae Barrier, a minister well beloved of the thought nothing of embracing the theory. Indeed, I contented myself by thinking that minister guilty of the like sin, the fact coming to by the brotherhood, and a bold defender of the ry. Indeed, a content of some state of the know edge of this Association, we will imme- faith, and whose worth to the denomination is in-

Resolved, that while we recognize the right of our heavenly Master to do as he pleases with his own, and feeling devoutly thankful that his mind is still unimpaired, and trusting that he will soon be able to wield his pen in defense of the truth, and gadden the hearts of his many friends, we tender this, our expression of condolence, to his devoted family, promising to remember him and them in our devotions at a throne of grace, praying that the grea Head of the Church will speedlly restore him to his wonted health and strength.

Resolved, that these resolutions be printed in our minutes, and that a copy also be sent to THE TENNESSEE BAPTIST for publication.

W. H. PASLAY, Chairman of committee. G. A. GRAMMAR, Clerk.

THE UNION OF COLD WATER ASSOCIA-TION,

BRO. GRAVES:-The Union of the Cold Water Association requests that you publish the programme of its next meeting, to be held with the Hickory Grove church, Tate County, Miss., Friday before the fifth Sabbath in November, 1884. Introductory serman by W. M. Gordon.

1. Origin and Mission of Baptists, Jobe Harral and J. H. Amacker.

2. The Importance of Studying the Scriptures,

3. What constitutes the Sin against the Holy Spirit, and can it be Committed Now? W. D. Howdze and A. B. Crawford.

4. Is Pulpit Affiliation Sinful, and should it be Practiced? T. J. Carter and J. W. Lipsey. 5. If a difficulty arise in the Church, who are the Scriptural Witnesses? G. W. Darby and W.

6. Has the evidence upon which faith rests been the same in all ages? S. D. Johns and L. T. Ray. J. C. DOAKE, Clerk.

Cockrum, Miss., Oct. 21, 1884.

DENOMINATIONAL SEBMONS-PIBST VOLUME.

BY J. R. GRAVES.

This first volume contains the six following Denominational Sermons:

1. The Act of Baptism.

2. The Symbolism of Baptism.

8, The Relation of Raptism to Salvation.

4. The Lord's Supper a Church Ordi

5. What is it to Eat, and Drink Unworthly !

6. Conscience: What is it?

These six sermons are beautifully bound in one volume of 331 pages, and sold at only 75 cents, post-

The publishers believing that there are thousand who would be pleased to have all the great Dethis, as well as on other subjects connected with labor in his cause, and contend for the truth, as up in nice style for their libraricshave brought out this first volume, which will be followed by a Send for a copy for your libraries." Address Bap-

"Are you going to make a flower-bed here?" I believe in strict church-communiou. And how asked a young lady of her father's gar lucr. "Yos, marriage is a divina institution, and can only be much I am delighted to read Bro. Harral's pieces it miss; them's the orders." "Why, it'il apoli cur

TURNING THIER GUNS.

TIOW honest mee, when off their guard, will sometimes say things which they are not quite the Romish church? "There is a good deal of this ready to stand to when they see whither they are Philistine cart business in doing the Lord's work conically. tending is beautifully illustrated by suveral writers | now-s-days." So it seems to us. And yet we agree for the S. S. Times, (2 Samuel vi. . 7,) where the with Dr. Robinson: "It is always of much conse death of Uzzah is attributed to a failure to observe quence that one obeys God, and pays respect to the divine law with regard to the carriage of the every one of his commandments, exactly as he ark. Thus, Rev. Dr. Groon of Princeton Seminary | gives them .- Journal and Messenger.

"According to the express directions of the law the ark was to be borne upon the shoulders of the Levites (Num. iv. 5; vii. 9), by staves inserted in the rings upon its sides. (Exedus xxv. 12-14) The law was not unknown, as appears from its obcorvance when the ark was subsequently taken from the house of Obed edom. (Verse 13.) It was disregarded as of small consequence, and less conveolent, than the conveyance of it upon a cart, as the Philistines had sent it back to the land of Israel. (1 Samuel vi. 7-8) The legal form had been dispensed with on that occasion with impunity: why might it not again? This initial error prepared the way for the more serious transgression which followed, and its fatal consequences. It can neither be innocent nor harmless to disobey the plain command of God, even in the smallest and most trivial matters."

Rev. A. F. Schanfiler says :-

"RASH PRESUMPTION .- David ought to have known that God had given certain specific directions with regard to the way in which, and the persons by whom, the ark was to be moved. Only Levites were to touch the ark, and they were to bear it upon their shoulders. The fact that the Philistines had sent back the ark in a cart, seventy years before, was no fit precedent for the Israelites to follow. If David and his servants wanted to honor God, they should have asked how God wanted them to act.'

Rev. Dr. Charles S. Robinson, says:

"It had been decreed in the beginning of its history that this singular chest should be carried on men's shoulders. For the purpose of handling it had been constructed with rings, through which poles might be passed, so that it could be borne by the pricets. Here we observe that Abinadab mounted it upon a cart; and in this he patterned not after Moses, but after the Philistines themsolves. (1 Sain. vi. 7-8.) It is of no use to say this was of no consequence. It is always of much consequence that one obeys God, and pays respect to every one of his commandments exactly as he gives them.'

And Dr. H. Clay Trumbull, the editor, says :-"It is so easy to improve on God's way of having God's work done! What if the Lord did command that the ark should be borne on the shoulders of his priests? The Phillstines sout it home on a new cart when they wanted to do it honor. Why shouldn't the Israelites secure a similar ride for it in their turn? There is a good deal of this Philis- am he that liveth, and was dead. And behold, I tine cart business in doing the Lord's work nowa-days."

practice immersion; and though they are unable to my precious Lord, enough! point out a case of infant baptism, or of sprinkling. in the New Testament, and admit that the command of Christ is to baptize, yet they argue that sprinkling is more convenient; that it has come when it comes to hand, and also to give orders to Ramsey's nack were to be saved by naming such a dewn from a venerable antiquity; that much good have a copy of The Tennessee Barrier sent me in Baptist, living or dead his neck would not be saved. has been done by those who have practiced it, and which the full particulars of your affliction are We are glad he is not in such distress, yet perhaps that infant sprinkling must be well-pleasing to given. With kind remembrances to Mrs. Graves he had better have a millstone tied to his neck and God, because he has nowhere, in express terms, for- and your family believe me, my dear brother, be cast into the midst of the soa, than to cause any bldden it.

Yet see; the Phillstines had put the ark of God on a cart, and had sent it away without harm; this had been done seventy years before David's removal of it; the cart was more convenient than the shoulders of priests, and God had nowhere in his word in express terms forbiddeen the putting of rhetorical excellence so much as on good dithe ark upon a cart. How exceedingly pat to the visions and propositions; that is, on good planning church in all the centuries back to Christ. baptismal question are those words of Dr. Trum- of thought. buil, "It is so easy to improve upon God's way of Few things which need so much study receive so affiliation, have become cowards, and, in yielding having God's work done!" What it God did com- little as the adjustment of propositious in the pulpit. to a demand, say they can't make out Baptist sucmand the believer to be paptised? The Catholic Weak thinking has always a gravitation down-

and thus saved. Why should not Presbyterlans and Methodists and Congregationalists fall in with

A LETTER FROM TEXAS.

millough private we cannot withhold this letter from our readers. It is from our old associate. and, by far, the ablest secular editor we ever had during the war, and went to prison; and themly and fast by us during the terrible plague that ravaged this city in 1867, when we lost mother and wife. God bless him in his old age.

My DEAR BROTHER: - I have only just learned of your sad affliction, and hasten to assure you of my deep sympathy, both with you and your family, under so severe a dispensation of Provi- for the integrity of their logical power. dence. I would fain hope that, by this time however, the case may not wear the same alarming aspect that it did at the outset. You have a good constitution, and may yet rally for many years of usefulness. Chalmers of Scotland was taken in the same way at about your age, and yet lived to a of elecution. good old ago; and, for years after his recovery, experienced no greater diminution of bodily or mental vigor than that which advancing age ordinarily brings with it. And my father-in-law, Chas. Hovel's father, was a paralytic for more than thirty years, and yet died at the age of eighty-four. The disease had no perceptible effect on his mental power: and he was a man very much of your figure and build. Chalmers was fleshy, and a much worse subject for paralysis than you. But I cannot help charging upon you the necessity of inaction and repose, until a thorough reaction of your system has been brought about and confirmed

It is now twenty-four years, almost to a day. September the first, that my name first appeared motive. in The Tennessee Baptist as "Secular Editor," in the year of our Lord 1860. And, though there has been but little intercourse between us during | perionee. the last few years, yet I have always stood propared, should occasion offer, to give proof of my regard for you. The little scrap cut from the Texas Baptist, which I inclese, may serve to show this, as well as to bring up some thrilling recollections of sore trials in the past. But you and 1 know in whom we have believed, even in him who | greatest lights in the Baptist church have given up says, "I am the resurrection and the life. Whoso. succession and only claim to be a branch of the ever believeth in me, though he were dead, yet church." Presuming that Elder Ramsey would shall he live; and whosoever liveth and believeth | not slander Christ's church, and knowing that ediin me shall never die." And then again, how ters know sit things, and as I don't happen to ought those glorious words spoken in Patmos ever | know any of the "greatest lights" who say they are to ring about our ears, especially when we are the "branch of the church," please give the names brought low, and feel our utter helplessuess: "I of those great lights with a comment. am alive forever more, and have the keys of death and of the unseen world. I open, and no man can lights, great lights, tesser lights, or any other kind All these are Pædobaptists, and rarely, if ever, shut: I shut, and no man can open." Enough, of lights in the Baptist church, who have given up

My heart can on this promise live. Can on this promise die.

I hope you will be well enough to read this Elder Ramsey. We venture to say that if Elder very truly yours. JOHN TOVELL. Houston, Texas.

NO. II.

shurch has degreed that infants shall be aprinkled, ward from the species to the gonus.

A preacher has no right to have secret convictions on anything he professes to preach,"

Happy is the man whose habit it is to think la-

The abandonment of the house of God generally precedes the development of skepticism.

The perils of a large majority of educated preachers are not in the direction of fanaticism, but it that of a service fear of fanaticism.

The most destructive disease of the ministry is satisfaction with other successes than these of say. ing souts, and building up a sanctified church.

That It is an unwise policy which strives to win ignorance and coarseness by methods of preaching on this paper. And he stood firmly by his colors which are intrinsically litted to alienate learning and taste.

Only by the support of argumentive presching au horatory preaching command respect.

Variety of style is the natural exponent of mastery of thought,

The authority of the pulpit with hearers depends largely on the reputation which preachers establish

Religious excitement has no value any further han it can be utilized in the sanctifying of com-Eurnestness in exhortation is apt to be in inverse

proportion to violence of style and boisterousness Those who have the least character have the most

abundant flow of tears. Men should never be exhorted from the pulpit

in the mood of despondency. A scholarly ministry, taken as a whole, we must ufess, is working away from the unscholarly

No theory of ministerial culture is either Scriptural, or philosophical, or sensible, which cannot bridge the gulf between the clergy and the masses. The great problem of life to au educated minisry is to make their culture a power instead of a

We need subjection of the personal tastes, which since I first saw you; and it was on Saturday high culture creates, to apostelle and Christ-like

> The oral elements of a sermon usually grow, in a preacher's estimate, with the growth of his ex-

A CIRCUIT RIDER ON SUCCESSION.

NE circuit rider named Ramsey, said at Spring Hill, Ky., third Sunday in August. "The

R. W. MAHAN.

If there are any of the greatest lights, greater succession, and who regard the Baptists as "only a branch of the church of Christ," we know nothing of them. We are as ignorant of those names as is of God's children to stumble by such slanderous insinuations. The man who denies the fact of succession, is an infidel, as we hope soon to prove-THOUGHTS FROM PHELPS ON PREACHING. The ecclesiastical history was never written that was not written to prove it. Read the index of all

There are Baptist lights who, through habit, of human auccession back to Adam, nor Hebrew aucTHE TENNESSEE BAPTIST.

no doubt of the auguersion as facts.

We read of men in every century from Adam, of Jaws in every century from Abraham, of churches me remark, my friend, before you go any further, in every century from Christ; and we know these that you seem to be on pratty intlmate terms with have been continued from their origins till now; the dying thief. You seem to derive a great deal and while we may be unable to trace the successions of consolation from his career. . But mind you, historically, yet no one doubts the successions as there is one important difference between you and facts. Who could have originated and preserved him, - he was a dying thief, and you are -- living tho race but God? Can man origina e, preserve one." - Michigan Heratd. his race? Who could have originated and preserved the church but Christ? Who could have originated and preserved the Jews but God? Can man originate a church of Christ? A better church than Christ originated? A church so much better that it must oppose and finally supplant the church of Christ? Let church or sec makers call apou mountains and rocks to fall upon them, and hide them from the face of him that sit teth on the throne, and from the wrath of the Lumb when he comes to shake not only the earth, but also heaven. "Wherefore, receiving a kingdom that cannot be moved." etc .- Buptist Gleaner.

FROM BRO. BORUM.

RRO. GRAVES: - I have recently made a trip to Brownsville, and spent several days very pleasantly with my brothron and others. Among other things I partook of a splendid birth-day dinner with our friend and brother, Dr. J. H. Howell, which was most elegantly served by our goodly sister, and his worthy lady. This was his sixtieth birth-day, - October the eleventh. Several were present, and everything passed off most pleasantly. Sister Howell showed me the room that you and me were to occupy together at the meeting of the State Convention. So we are provided for as we were once before at the same place, should God, in his providence, spare us until that time.

I met with Bro. J. M. Joiner while there, one of our foreign missionaries, and witnessed his marriage to Sister Mary Eager, October the sixteenth, 1884. The service was a very selemn one indeed, being performed by her aged father, the elder Eager. She is represented by those who know her as being one of the most amiable and pions of women. I accompanied them to the train, and witnessed the tears of the young ladie- who had been her pupils in the Browsville Female College. It was truly a sad time. May they accomplish much good in the field assigned them is my carnest

I preached here last Sunday at eleven o'clock and at night; and at four o'clock p. m. I baptized Bro. J. M Nichols, a worthy man, who was a number of years sheriff of Dyer county, and now county trustee. At night Miss Jennie Dovie, who graduated at the Mary Sharpe a short time since, was received for baptism, and will be baptized (D. V.) next Lord's day afternoon at three o'clock.

May God bless and raise you again to health is my earnest prayer, accompanied doubtless by JOSEPH H. BORUM. thousands of others.

Dyersburg, Tonn., Oct. 21, 1884.

A HARD HIT.

from the text, "Will a man rob God?" The mitted the keeping of his spirit into the hands of question was answered in the affirmative as 10- Justs. And he would urge them to imitate the gards some men, judging both by past history and virtuous life of the deceased, so that when God shall give the point. It was so sharp it could not well where parting will never occur. escape the listener. A man asks another: "Are you a believer in the Christian religion?" "Oh, be baptised, you do something in acknowledgment new subscribers.

cossion back to Abraham, historically, yet they have of your faith? You give of your means, - you help the cau e in some way?" "No, sir: I de nothing of the kind. The dying thief -" "Let

PEDOBAPTIST INCONSISTENCY.

fRIIIE readiness with which some Pedobaptist exdiscovere ! "Teachings of the I weive Apostles" requires Baptists to modify their view that unmersion only is Christian biptism, reminds the Christian Seereturn of the following story: "In a certain town, vears ago, a Pedobaptist minister, whom we will call Jones, and a Buptist minister whom we will call Smith, were neighbors. Robert Hall's book in detense of mixed communion had recently reached this country, and Rev. Mr. Jones had been reading it, when one morning he metaRev. Mr. Smith. Something like the following dialogue took place: Bro. Smith, I have been reading Mr. Hall's new book, and you Baptists sught to read it, and prac- Will strengthen, uphold and help us to do tice everything it teaches.' 'Well, Bro. Jones, that must be a remarkable book which you recommend so highly. Will you not give me some account of its teachings?' Yes; it says that immersion is the only Scriptural mode of baptism.' 'I subscribe to The rain and the sunshine to Meas me and you, that, Bro Jones; but do you?' No, Bro. Smith, I think there are other modes of administering the To pray without giving! well, let us see! ordinance. Mr. Hall further teaches that believers are the only proper subjects for baptism.' I agree do not. Mr. Hall also says that you ought to invito Though your pursu should be slender, your penules but all Christians to your communion, whether they have been baptized or not.' 'I cannot agree with And then the good Father in heaven will smile him there, Bro. Jones; can you?' Well, Bro. On your kindness and goodness of heart all the while, Smith, I do not exactly agree to bis doctrine on that.' Then Bre. Jones, when you do not accept any of the teachings of Mr. Hall's book, how can you ask me to practice all of them?"

OBITUARY.

WILLIAM T. Pog.-The deceased was born in N. Carolina, March 21st, A. D. 1817; be emigrated to Tuscatoosa county, Alabama early julife. He professed a taith in the Redeemer in the twentieth year of his age, and was baptized into the fellowship of Spring Hill Baptist church by Elder John Walters. He emigrated to Siline county, Arkansas in 1851, and soon after united with Liberty church, since which time, until his death (which occurred on the 15t , day of October, 1884,) he lived an humble, pious, and consistent Christian life. He has two wives in the Paradise of God, and leaves one and three sons and four daughters to mourn his loss. In the death of Bro. Poe the church has lost a consistent member, who has spent forty-seven years of his life in the service of his divine Father, and one whom it would seem was out down in the midst of a useful life. The writer tenders his heartfelt condolonce und sympathy to the relatives of the deceased, and admonishes them ANE of the Baptist pastors of this city preached on not to weep as those without hope, for we are as-Sunday last a very pithy and pungent sermen sured of the fact that the deceased long ago ecmcall them and blin, we will be permitted to most

Alabama papers please copy.

But surely since you will not join a church, nor continent try this, and roll up the five thousand what Nora says about papa. May God spare you,

Missions.

WHAT SHOULD WE DO FOR MISSIONS! What should we do for messions? well, well! The question is proper, and so let me tell What we should do for the missions. And first let me say, by way of appeal, To all our dear readers, you kindly should feel The sacatest of love for missions.

For love begets goodness, and goodness, you know, On errai de of duty and mercy will go, And circle the world with its missions. And so when our heads and our hearts are all right, We shall do with our han is, and do with our might, And theeritily do for our missions.

But what shall we do? Well first, every day. Be sure from our falless of heart we should pray For the blessing of God on our missions. And then every Christian, no matter how small, No matter how weak, may expect there will fall

The dews of his grace on our missions. Strong faith is the ladder on which we climb To the gates of the heavenly highes sublime; And prayer is the soul's earnest pleadings. And so from the depth of our soul we should pray, In strongth and in weakness, in faith every day, And follow the Spirit's good leadings. And prayer will blossom for me and for you,

The ell we can for missions; And make us feel dasper the duties which bind, And make us as one with the rest of mankind In the sweet, good work for missions.

And then we should give as God gives the dew, And give all we can for the missions. May never reach heaven nor bless you nor me, Nor be of much use to missions.

As the flowers give sweetness so, Christians, should you,

With prayer kindly give to the missions; And bless what you do for the missions, - Gospel in all Lance.

PATIENT WITH THE LIVING.

Sweet friend, when thou and I are gona Beyond earth's weary labor.

When small shall be our need of grace.

From comrade or from neighbor.

Passed all the strife, the toll, the care,

And done with all the sighing.

What tender truth shall we have gained Alas, by simp y dying?

Theu lips too chary of their praise Will tell our merits over, And eyes too swift our faults to see Shall no defects discover.

Then hands that would not litt a stone, Where stones were thick to cumber
Our steep hill-path, will scatter flowers
Above our pillowed slumber.

Sweet friend, perchance both thou and I, Ere love is nast forgiving, Should take the earnest lesson home,— Be patient with the living. To-day's repressed rebuke may save Our blinding tears to-morrow. Then patience: e'en when keensst edge May whet a nami less sorrow.

The easy to be gentle when eath's slience shames our clamor. And easy to discerr the best And easy to discerr the best
Through memory's mystle glamor;
But wiss it were for thes and ms,
Ere love is past forgiving,
To take the tender leston none,
Be patient with the living.

— Margaret Eangster.

FROM WHITESBURG, TENN.

BRO. GRAVES:—I have just closed glorious meetings of nine days at my home church. The dote very felicitously told. We shall aim only to those gone before in the Paradise of our God, interest of the meeting demanded their protracting; me except some of the Mossy Creek boys. But they plead to be excused, while I could hold up. They The new subscribers on the fifty-cent proposition seemed very humble and unassuming, but sealous; then, I suppose?" "Member of a church! No, are coming in most encouragingly. We are mak- sang and prayed and did good work. We baptlaed indeed. Why should I be a member of a church? ing an experiment, and want five thousand fifty- nine happy young people; two joined by letter. I It is quite unnecessary. The dying thief wasn't a cent subscribers to complete it; and that is, if this am to begin at Kidwell's Ridge soon. You may member of a church, and he went to heaven." paper can possibly be published at this rate,— then hear from me again. Oh, how my heart was at "But, of course, you've been baptized? You know \$1 50 per year. We now say that any one who will troubled, and oyes filled with tears, when I read, the command —" "Been baptized! Oh no. son! us a fiftey-cent subscriber stall have his "paralyzed in his pulpit." The good Lord bless That's another needless ceremony. I'm as safe as paper for \$1 50 for the year 1885. Now, brethren, our old editor. How could we spare him? The the dying thief was, and he never was haptized." one and all, if you want the cheapest paper on the

The Tennessee Baptist.

THAT IT HAY BE DISPLI	15 30) KZ	TADE	ren o	PTMI	-TAU	YM."	Pa.
GRAVES & MASSAS	'P'Y	5-0	10	- 40		P	nbli	shere
J. K. GRAVES, LL.D.	MIA	TR	RI)	E ITO!	Section 4	nud	Prot	rietor
REV. J. M. D. CATES.			•	٠		/ood1	oury,	Tenu.
STATE			KI B	(/TO				
REV. WM. P. BOND, L.L.	.D.				131	owns.	ville.	Tenn
A.J. FROST, D.D.	-				H	scran	nento	Cal.

JAB. B. MAHAFFY. . . . Business Munager "Munineme Office: 236 Main Street, Hemphis, Tonn.

REV. WM. NORTON, LL. D. . . England.

REV. J. T. OAKLEY.

SUBSCRIPTIONS PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE: TERMS FOR BIX MONTHS:

ADVERTISING RATES: O to inch (12 lines of nonpareit) one insertion....

teir families, seven lines graits; all over seven lines, fifteen ents ter lines. Eight words make a line. Parties sending abituaries, resolutious of respect, etc., will bear this in

we obtuarize, resolutions of respect, etc., will bear this in mind and send cash with their copy. Sand money by Post-office Order, Registered Letter, Express, or Braf. at our risk; otherwise at the sender's. If answer is desired by mail, send stamp or postal card.

Distinguishing Principles of Raptists.

As Baptists, we are to stand for the supreme authority or the word in God as the only and aufficient rols of faith and practice. The fible, and the Ettle only, as opposed to all human tradition in matters both of faith and practice.

Charch Polity.

The Haptists believe that a Christian church is a local con-1. That, under Christ, each church is absolutely sovereign

analip and control of the ordinances—preaching the gospel and admirtstering baptism and the Lord's supper.

4. That all church rights and privileges, as voting and the Lord's supper, should be limited to the discipline of each

5. That no semblance of ecclesiastical anthority can be

Silence is the most efficient Accomplice of Error.

THE WINE OF THE LORD'S SUPPER.

TATE have recently received a letter from a val- | whatever about wine. In none fof the passages mending our work on "Inter-communion Unscrip- is there any allusion to this as part of the rite. In tural and Inconsistent," but informing us that our fact, the Old Testament throughout, so far as I am advocacy of fermented wine at the Lord's table gave | aware, is suffrely silent. Not until after the return no little offense to many Baptists who were con- from the captivity do we find any trace of the use scientiously opposed to the use of fermented wine of wine as a part of the ritual. It probably came in, at the commemorative supper. He kindly suggests like other modifications of the observence, by dethat more demonstrative proof should be given or grees. At first, the posture of those engaging in it the position materially modified in the book. must be that of apparent haste, with loins girded There is a Temperance Order spreading in the and a staff in the hand (Exodus xil. 11), to recall North and Northwest which thousands of Baptists | the haste with which their fathers went out of are joining that binds with an oath every mem- Egypt. In Christ's time the meal was partaken of expositions of this law from the Jews themselves. ber not to touch or taste of wine, and the celebration of the Christian rite is not excepted. We met it as the posture of rest, because the Lord had given of the most learned of the thirleonth century, goes with a worthy deacon near Winters, Cal., who had them rest in the land of promise. The use of wine into this matter at length. "Nothing" he says, "is resigned his desconship because he could not con- may have been added for the same reason, as a prohibited on the feast of the passover because of scientiously administer wine; and for this reason recognition of God's goodness in the bestowment of leaven except the five kinds of corn, viz wheat, wine. It is a rising question, and is already giv- that the original law could not have been intended | these if simply kneaded with the liquor of fruit, ing, and will give, no little trouble to our churches; to regulate a service in no who contemplated at | without water, are not accounted leaven. Though and, therefore, we feel justified in devoting our the time, and which in fact was wholly unknown the dough thus made stands the whole day and editorial space this week to the consideration and for probably a thousand years. settlement of this question.

The Superintendent of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union addressed and submitted the following questions to Rev. J. P. Warren, D.D.:

"1. At what period did wine begin to be used as a part of the Jewish passover service?

at the passover feast apply to the wine as well as the ferment of grape-juice leaven as well as that of to the bread?

03. Do not the Jows of the present day, in the I think not. The terms of the command wers celebration of this feast, use unfermented wine only with the unformented literal?

the pure juice of the grape, and since our Savier else. Even when the word stands alone, the condescribed the cup at the lastitution of the last sup- text shows in every instance that some preparation per as the fruit of the vine, Is it not most reason- of flour was intended. It never means wine, I able to conclude that the wine used on that ocea may add, that our knowledge that fermentation is Henderson's Cross Roads, Tenn. | slop was unfermented?"

that it fully sustains our positions in our book :- | tetry. It is not apparent to observation. A hun-

wine-It is must and not wine. 2. That the Jews invariably used wine at their weddings and their passovers, which was, therefore, the fermented juice of the grape-the "fruit of the vine."

3. That for one passover in Jerusalem would re quire not less than 512,500 gallons of the fruit of bitmaries -- when of patrons of this paper or members of the vine, which could only have been preserved in the form of the termented juice of the grape.

My DEAR MADAM: - I very cheerfully comply with your request, and would gladly aid you so garded as instinct with life. It was the cordial far as is in my power in the object you have in of wee; the cheerer of God and man; the restorer view, to procure the banishment of intoxicating liquors from the Lord's table. I have long glad; it was enumerated among the choicest gifts been heartily in favor of that reform. When a of God. I will not here go into the question of the we must claim as being a distinguishing doctrine of our de-comination - a doctrine for which we are called earnestly pastor, more than thirty years ago, I induced my two kinds of wine; it is enough to refer only to the people to make that change, and the pure serticle general ideas associated with the word and the subas ne enjoined them upon his followers, the same in sumber, in ender, and in symbolic meaning, unchanged and used instead was prepared in my family. Very nickangeshie till be come. nichangeshis till be come.

3. As Raptiats, we are to stand for a spiritual and regenerated church, and that bone shall be received into Christ's caureb, or be welcomed to its ordinances, without confessing a personal faith in Christ, and giving oredicle evidence of the vine." I know of no reason why decortions of whisky or brandy, even though possibly containing some small portion of grape juice, should bear that sacred name, or be taken to symbolize that blood which was shed to be the life of the world. and independent.

3. That to each church Christ committed the sole gnardi- Even if it were possible to procure the pure fermented grape-juice, I would still prefer the unfermented, because of the evils which in our day result shall put away leaven out of your houses," "there from intoxicating drinks. We can without diffi- shall no leaven be found in your house:" "neither culty obtain the fruit of the vine in a barmless form exercised save by a local courch.

8. That each local church alone is invested with all ecoleits own officers, -power to elect and commission and depose
its own officers, -power to receive, discipline and exclude

ment, not only essential, but formul and literal, of ment, not only essential, but formal and literal, of hurches by affiliation, nilnisterial or ecclesization, or any alliance or co-operation that is smaceptible of being apparently or logically construed by our members or theirs or the world into a recognition of ecclesization or ministerial equality with Baptist churches. the divine appointment. I am therefore, Leartily in possession anywhere. And we know how to

1. The first asks at what period wine began to be used at the passover feast. I cannot say very definitely. You have perceived that the original command justituting this observance says nothing ued brother in Lower Canada warmly com- regulating it or mentioning its having taken place, reclining, as at other meals, the Rabbis explaining

2. Your second inquiry is as to the terms of the

"2. Would not the law prohibiting all "leaven" law itself. It prohibited all "leaven;" and la no | dough?

specific. Ex. xil. 15-20; xxxiv. 25; Lev. ii. 11. x. 12, "unleavened bread," "enteth," "most-offering," "4 Since it would have been so casy to procure etc. There is no hint or suggestion of anything essentially the same process whether in bread-We submit his reply, and our readers will see stuffs or fruit juices is given us by modern chem. 1. That there was never a drop of unfermented dred years ago, before the discoveries of Lieble Gay, Lussac, and others, nobody knew it. (See Ency. Brit., Art. "Formoutation") We surely cannot suppose that any act of legislature could have been founded thirty-five centuries ago upon a principle never discovered nor dreamed of until within

> Bosides, the radical ideas attached to the two substances in the Hebrew mind were diametrically opposite. Leaven was forbidden because it was the symbol of corruption and death; wine, eauteralty when sparkling with ferm utation, was raof him that was ready to faint; it made the heart stance. So, ever since the discovery of alcohol, it has been called in most Isnguages by some word signifying life. It is the aqua vite, the eau de vie. etc. Nothing is more improbable than that the Hebrews could have associated under one idea and one term two things, which in appearance and ordinary usage were so totally dissimilar.

> We are compelled to the same conclusion by the command to destroy all leaven at the passover week. That command was very stringent. "Ye seen with thee in all thy quarters." Exodus xiii. 7. Observe, the regularment is not confined to what is used in the feast Itself; It covers everything this day the Jews carry out this regularment even with the most punctilions exactness. "Every head of the family," says Rabbi Maimonides, after searching by the light of a candle and gathering every morsel he can find, adds the prayer, "Whatever leaven remains in my possession which I cannot see, behold it is null, and accounted as the dust of the earth." If, then, fermented wine was leaven, it must all have been annually destroyed. No matter how large the quantity or wherever stored, it shared this doom of all uncleanness. The passover was in the spring; the vintage in the fall. Scarcely could the newly raised crop have reached maturity and become fit to drink as formentedwine, before it must have been thrown away. There could have been no such thing, lawfully as old wine, and the proverb, The old is better," must have been unmeaning. Shall we carry out this false promise to its neces-

I have only to add under this head, that we have Rabbi Maimonides, whom I just now named, one rises, yet it may be eaten because the liquor of truit does not ongender fermentation, but soidity. The fruit-liquor, oil, wine, milk, honey, olive oil, juice of apples, of pomogranates, and the like, but no "Well, what Dr. Warren says about the modifications introduced, not by God, but by the Rabbins into the observance of the passover, "Protopelros" in the Mississippi Record takes the position that God made the changes! If so, he, and Dr. Warren and any libbin render could tell when and where it was done.—Er. Haprist.

of apples, of pomegranates, and the like, but no water is to be in it because any admixture of water however small, produces formentation." Kitto's libb. Cyc. Vol III 426. We have now nothing to do with the Rabbi's notions of chemistry, save as do with the Rabbl's notions of chemistry, save as

THE TENNESSEE BAPTIST

they illustrate what I have just said as to the impossibility of making ours fit into those of former ages; but as an authority as to what the Jowa understood their law to mean, his testimony is con- there are days together in which our pains are so who have remitted for subscriptions to Tax-

A WORD TO OUR FRIENDS.

TF you enjoy this paper, and believe it is doing a I good work, and doing it well, you will do a good deed by saying so to your neighbor, and sending in his subscription with your own. We thall appreciate such proofs of real, active friendship. Show your biethren the elrentar and reduced rates for 1885, and from honce forward, il such churches only as give us an increase of circulation. We are spending on the paper, every year, or expect a reduction."

tension of the grand principles and policy advocated by this paper, if you really do love them. No will. Two months hoard is now due. cause, however good, can be advanced without the labor and sacrifices of its friends and witnesses.

The ochime of "Hams" and "Edigrams" are solected and prepared by me and read to and approved by my father and therefore the editorial "we" is used.—Nora 8.

There is an inquiry after the minutes of the Big Hatchie Association. How is it, Bro. Borum?

Every one who will subscribe this mouth, and send a fifty-cent subscriber, shall have this paper one year for \$1 50.

Bro. Lasher, you need not get so excited over the Religious Herald: its of no use. Bro. Dickinson could go right to the managers of the Home Mismond College, and the subscription of each to the purposes far more than Kentucky. Well done, his church; and the new house they are now

A shrewd old lady cautioned her married daughter against worrying her husband too much, and concluded by saying: "My child, a man is like an egg. Kept in hot water a little while he may boil soft; but keep him there too long and he will

Brethren in Tennessee having funds for the Ministerial Board at Jackson will forward them henceforth to the treasurer, D. W. Hughes, Memphis, Tenn., he having removed from Jackson, and epened a large jewelry store on Main street, this city. And if they have jewelry or clocks to buy they should call upon him, and examine his large and splendid stock, and his prices, before purchasing elsewhere.

State Convention; and there is not a dollar in the treasury to do it with. And the State Board is patrons. The title of this book is—"Alds to Devonal Vaudols and Waldenses of the Alps. twelve hundred dollars in debt. We agree with tion: Including Bickersteth on Prayer, Watts's the Reflector that, this expense should not be in- Guide to Prayer, and Select Devotional Exercises." surred by the Board, as the proceedings were so The title of this book explains its character and fully published in all the Baptist papers in the design. Bosides the whole of Dr. Watts's nn-

uently, but for two years only, receiving in lieu of voung Christian in applying them to practice. volumes of sermons. He is also the author of a them a license to preach. — Christian Index. This The hints in the Preface are invaluable for social life of Christ, and numerous other works on differwas an intermitent one, - only until he could find times wholly lost for want of observing just such servative wing of French Protestantism. He has something he liked better. If he should be elected things as he points out. 16mo. pp. 320. Cloth, \$1.00 done as much to counteract the influence of Renan's to the United States scuate for four or six years he Sent by mail post-paid on receipt of price infidel writings as any other man. Read his serwould accept that call, we suppose.

We are in receipt of letters from impatient questioners, requesting answer by return mail. This favor we cannot promise in any case, since constant and soute that we cannot use mind or NESSEE BATTIST, which remittances have been topencil for a moment. With returning sepsation in colved since October the twenty-fifth, that we have our paralized limbs pains are our constant com- given credit at the new subscription rates. Those panions, with greatfand constant heaviness of the who sent two dollars have been credited for elxhead. Let us rest a few weeks, brethren, while teen months; those who sent one dollar, eight you work for wider circulation of the paper, and to months. And ministers, new subscribers, sending secure the reduction of its price from two dollars one dollar have been credited twelve months. to one dollar and fifty cents; and by so doing you A great many letters written to the office, conwill reap all the advantage.

is what the Western Recorder of Kentucky says: to aid in assisting poor young ministers to prepare only glance over, and return to the office to be "We have not proposed to reduce the subscription themselves for preaching the gospel? To say or filed. He would very much prefer to have his price of the Recorder except to churches, and to think you are a friend is to deceive yourself, unless personal letters, -- letters intended for his eye only, you are willing to help. Have you done your duty written on separate sheets from business letters, in this respect this year? If not, two months more though sent in the same envelope. We sek this as will close it. And, unless you are willing for it to a favor, and will assure all that their letters of tions bring in. The only safe way for us, and the close with duty undone, will you not send ten, five, comfort and sympathy, which Bro. G. appreciates denomination, to reduce the price of the paper is two and a half, or one dollar, to us as soon as pos. so highly, will reach him much more promptly. to increase the circulation. To those churches who sible! Do something, and soon. And then will help us to raise the circulation we make special you not read this to to some brother or sister, and Inman of Humboldt, Tenn., and J. T. Oakley of rates. Individuals and churches that make no et- influence that brother or sister to join you in send- Headerson's Cross Roads, Tenn. Bro. Inman had fort to build up the circulation have no right to ask ing us a few dollars? We have decided to wear the honor of being appointed Grand Chaplain of our well-worn last winter's clothes that we may the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. of Tennessee for 1885 Now, brethren, for good honest work for The give the price of a new and needed suit to pay the at its session held in our city last week. Bro. Barrier until the first of January, 1885. The three board of the three noble young ministers we have Oakley's friends will rejoice with him is learning thousand can be raised, and a far greater good will pledged ourself to see through this session at that the committee on "Appeals and Grievances," be accomplished by the paper. Work for the ex- Jackson and at Carson College. We believed our to which his petition was referred, after a fair and friends would help us, and we still believe they impartial hearing in the case, recommended that

> " Florida, with ten thousand Baptists, contributed nearly as much for State missions last Conventiou year as Tennessee, with seventy thousand. Well done, Florida." - Western Recorder, and Centeal Baplist. In the summary compiled by the clerks of the last Southern Baptist Convention for 1884 Tennessee stood ninth in the list, having given fifty-two thousand ninety-two dollars and ninetyone cents, four thousand cleven dollars and twentyone cents more than Alabama, twelve thousand six hundred and ninety-one dollars and sixty-three numbers and ability she contributes to religious Tennessee. And the State of Tennessee has twelve hundred and three more Sunday-schools, and twenty-three thousand seven hundred and ninetynine more Sunday-school scholars, than Kentucky, done, Tonnessoo. Why should the Central Baptist good company. and the Western Recorder seek to cast reproach upon a sister State by making such invidious comparisons? Leave this to the Biblical Recorder. A BAPTIST PRAYER BOOK .- During our twelve

years connection with the Baptist Book House, we logues of all the publishers with whom we do Literary Magazine. business, we have at last found a book, which, Villanova Solcoo. A Story of the Vaudois. Amerithough not a Prayer Book, like those used by We learn that it will require fully five hundred Episcopalians and Roman Catholics, is a book calequaled Guide to Prayer, it contains the richly A Baptist minister in Tennessee, having become evangelical Views of Prayer, by Mr. Bickersteth, a candidate for the legislature, has returned his with examples from Scripture and other sources, is a French divine and theologian. He was born suilicient to illustrate the principles, and aid the in Paris in 1824. He is the author of several Prayer Meetings the benefits of which are some- ent phases of Christianity. He belongs to the con-Address GRAVES & MAHAPPY.

ITEMS. BY THE JUNIOR.

To save correspondence we would state to all

tain words of comfort and cheer to the editor, Are you a friend of ministerial education? In which he would like to preserve, but, owing to the other words, do you not believe that it is your duty fact of their containing Business MATTERS, be cau

We had calls the past week from Broth. W. G. the whole matter be recorred back to Saulsbury lodge, and the lodge instructed to give Bro. Oakley a new trial. The report of this committee was adopted. The full report of this committee will appear in the printed proceedings of this session.

Bro. B. C. Hale of Statesville, a representative to the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, also called on us.

Bro. Joe L. Weekley of Nashville attended the meeting of the Grand Lodge the past week. Bro. Weekley is a live Odd Fellow, and has filled every important station within the gift of the Grand Lodge. If he works as hard for his church, and cents more than the empire State of Georgia, and we learn he is one of the most active members in nearly as much as West Virginia, Louisiana, Ar. the "old First," we congratulate Bro. Strickland kansas and Florida combined. According to her on having so able and willing a co-worker. Bro.

Quite a number of representatives to the Grand Longe of Odd Fellows made themselves known to and twenty-six thousand three hundred and five us as brother Baptists as well as brother Odd Felmore Sunday-school scholars than Missouri. Well lows. We were proud to know we were in such

BOOK-TABLE.

Ford's Repository for October is of more than usual interest. We shall transfer its historical article to these columns. This monthly richly deserves the large patronage it has already secured; have received numerous calls for a Baptist Prayer and we trust it will be manyfold increased. It is Book, and after diligent search through the cata- what it purports to be, - A Gospel, Historical and

can Baptist Publication Society. \$1 50.

This is another volume of the most interesting dollars to print and circulate the minutes of the cuiated to aid young Christians in public and series of historical novels touching the history and

The True Israel of the Alps.

They are admirable books for Sunday-school libraries, and for family libraries also. They can be had at the Baptist Book House, Memphis.

The author of the sermon we publish this week

OPESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

O. 187, I want you to tell me whether a member of a see the brother? 3. Shall be have a trial? 4. Should there be a record kept on the church-book stating obseque? Please give me the Haptist rule on the foregoing questions.

- reason, that definite charge or charges should be kind of summing up of all that he had said on the laborer until the night cometh. We appreciate
- 2. It makes but little matter whether they be sent by a committee or through the post-offic, so father of the virgin, and suppose that it refers to they reach him. It might be a little expensive to his purpose of keeping her from the marriage con- California last year, and the sermon of their send a committee to a brother living in gross dis. nection. The phrase, to stand steadfast, is op- chaplain, made a very unfavorable impression on order fifty or hundred miles away.
- whether they give him a trial or not. It is evident that the incestuous member of the church at Cor. bappiness and reputation it is important that he has put on a religious garb through pretense that inth was excluded without a triat; for his offense should be known as one who is not vacilating, or it might be necessary to detend the cause of Christ was known to all the brethren.
- 4 A record should be kept on the church-book of the offine of which the insuber was charged.

Q, 13s. A man came into the neighborhood, claiming to young lady, and married her. Some time after he was own will. Hath power to do as he pleases: is not dollars this year to the fund. She has several of other State. The civil law was put in force against him, engagement or contract made in childhood, or to go. -- Bro. R. J. Randolph, Texas: The facts resulting in his leaving the country. Since then the lady has married again. Please tell me whether the man who married her last is living in adultery with her or not? Would she be considered, in a Scriptural view, ever married at all?

We do not consider her an adulteress, but guilty, as so many other women are, of gross indiscretion in marrying a man before she knew who he was. Though we think the marriage a nullity in both a | so decreed in his heart. Has so judged, determined. Scriptural and legal sense.

Q. 130. Some members of the Baptist church here be lieve that, if a man and woman commit adultery, and power and authority to do it; and, if he does it, he Why does he not? He is self-convicted. - Not marry before the time of child-birth, that the act of will not sin. Doeth well. In either of these cases marrying condones and atones for the sin of adultery. For he does well. If he has a daughter, and chooses to proof they bring I Cor. vil. 36. What are your views on toe above beripture? THOS. B. R.

Those members of your church who put such a construction on 1 Cor. vii. 36 convict themselves of utter ignorance of its meaning, or a willingness to construe it in support of the grossest species of licentiousness and fornication, which is so emphatically condemned by the word of God everywhere. It has no conceivable reference to a man who may be engaged to marry a woman, but to a father or guardian who may have a marriageable daughter PREPARE TO MEET THY GOD. O ISRAEL or ward, for whose conduct they may be respontrue meaning .-

"But if any man think that he behaveth himself of her age, and need so require, let him do what he will, he sinneth not: let them marry. Nevertheless be that atandeth steadfast in his heart, having no necessity, but hath power over his own will, land, lies between Little Rock and your office, not and hath so decreed in his heart that he will keep on this side of the river. We are not to blame for his virgin, doeth well. So then, he that giveth the action of Red River Association, nor can we her in marriage doeta well; but he that givath blame the brethren for being church-communion-

unbecoming part, imposes an unnecessary, painful | the year previous to preach the annual sermon on and improper restraint, crossess her inclinations missions at eleven o'elock on Sunday, and great which are in themselves proper. Toward his vir- was the sorrow and disappointment at his inagin. His daughter or his ward or any unmarried bility to be present to discharge this duty. We female committed to bis cere. If she pass the flower saw one, Bro. Flippo, who had come about one of her age. If she pass the marriageable age and hundred miles in his two horse-wagon, he said, to remains unmarried. It is well known that in the hear that sermon. This honor, by 10t, fell upon East it was regarded as peculiarly dishonorable to the Gleaner man for next year. - Gleaner, And remain unmarried; end the authority of a father, we guarantee that service will be well performed: therefore, might be the means of involving his and God grant that we may be there to hear it daughter in shame and disgrace. When this - The Christian women of Kentucky raised would be the case, it would be wrong to prohibit more money for missions than did their brothers her marriage. And need so require. And she for the year ending August first. - Western Roought to be allowed to marry. If it will promote corder. What right had Christian women of Kenher happiness, and if she would be unhappy, and tucky, or any other State, to raise money separate regarded as dishonored, if she remained in a state from their brethren of the churches? ---- "Your of cellbary. Let him do what he will. He has daughter, Lou, informs me that you are still utterly the autority in the case,; for in the East the helpless. I was hoping you wore, after so long a for 50 cents-ministers not Subscribers authority resided with the father. He may either time, more nearly recovered. You have my deepest 12 months for \$1. This effer good until give her in marriage or not, as he pleases. But in sympathy and prayers for your speedy recovery. December lat. this case it is advisable that she should marry, God grant you years of useful uses t the cause heads

positively wrong in the case. Marriage is lawful, brother, that though much improved in many re-Raptist church can be surned out of the church without and in this case it is advisable; and he may conspects, and past, the doctors say, the "danger I. specifying charge or charges? E. sending committee to sunt to it, for the reasons above stated, without line," yet we are utterly helpless, not being able to error or impropriety.

"37. Nevertheless. But the a postle, in this verse. states some instances where it would not be proper hand. Although willing to leave the vineyard 1. We think, according to both Scripture and to give a daughter in marriage; and the verse is a when the Master calls, we are willing to remain a made, with specifications, and sout to the brother. subject. That standsth steadfast in his heart, etc. your long and unchanging friendship. We have Most commentators have understood this of the been greatly blessed with friends tried and true posed to a disposition that is vacilating, unsettled, many thoughtful Christians. Bro. Windsor of 3. It depends upon the nature of the offense, sic, and denotes a man who has command of himwhether it be a personal or a gross general one, self, who adheres to his purpose. - a man who has through the columns of your paper that Knights hitherto adhered to his purpose, and to whose Templar is only Free Masonry gone to seed, and easily moved. Having no necessity. Where there at the point of the sword; and I think it necessary is nothing in her disposit on or irelination that that all true Christians watch as well as pray," would make marriage necessary, or when there is We cordially thank Bro. Windsor for the two no engagement or obligation that would be violated | dollars to the young ministers' fund. We think be unmarried, conducted bimself well, courted a nice if she did not marry. But hath power over his California Baptists should contribute one hundred married it was found out that he had a living wife in an bound in the cass by another. When there is no our Tennessee ministers, and others are preparing promise made in early life, that would bind him. and testimonies we have published are sufficient to Often daughters were esponsed, or promised, when convince all honest men that Jacob Ditzler is an they were very young, and, in such a case, a man unmitigated liar. It was in his power to have would be bound to adhere to his engagement; and stopped the publication of the debate any day as it much as he might desire the reverse, and her cell- was passing through the press; and he could have bacy, yet he would not have power over his own procured an injunction from the court, and prewill, or be at liberty to withhold her. And hath vented a copy being put in circulation, if he could resolved. That he will keep his virgin. His daughter or ward in an unmarried state. He has retain her in an unmarried state, he dees well or

> "38. Doeth well. Does right, violates no law in it, and is not to be blamed for it. Doeth better. Does that which is on the whole to be preferred, it it can be done. He more certainly, in the present circumstances, consults her happiness by withholding her from the marriage connection than he could by allowing her to enter it."

An especial offer to young ministers at achoos cible. The following note from Albert Barnes on To every young minister in any Cottege or Theothe passage mentioned undoubtedly presents its logical Seminary in America, we will send "The New Great Iron Wheel" at cost, for the next six months-90 cents. New Methodism will confront them everywhere, and constantly, and they should uncomely toward his virgin, if she pass the flower prepare for it. It is a practical work on Polemics. PUBLISHERS.

EDIGRAMS.

The trouble with your paper, Bro. J. P. Copeher not in marriage doeth better.'-1 Cor. vii.36-38. ists, or in favor of a free, fuil aud fair discussion "36. That he behaveth himself uncomely. Acts an of the question. - Bro. J. R. Graves was chosen

Me sinneth not. He errs not: 'he will do nothing you." - A. J. BRANNON, Tenn. It is true, dear turn ever in bed, or to stand upright a moment. much less take a step, or move a finger of the left --- The armed drill of the Knighte Templar in California says: "Bro. Graves, I wish to assert have proved that the certificate published on the fly-leaf was a torgery, or any change had been made in the matter. And he could do it to-day. one of the students of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, the past session, was the son of rich parents. - Western Recorder. Thus is verifled the words of Paul, "Not many rich are called." --- "Please send me the papers containing Dr. Frost's articles on divorce. I want to send them to a man to reclaim him. They are able and convincing. I send stamps for them. I am proud of Bro. Frost. I wish his articles were read by all in America" We are of Bro. Harral's opinion touching the ability and value of Dr. Frost's articles on divorce; and they should be published in tract form for general circulation and refference, and shall be, at five cents a copy, if the brothren will give us orders for one thousand copies. - The sermon in the issue of week before last is a most timely and valuable one. Will not every sister read it prayerfully? for, without the co-operation of the sisters, there never could be another church festival, fair or supper, nor Sunday-school show, drama or small theater. And may there never be another in a Baptist church. - Dr. William Norton of Cutland, Eugland, writes: "I am very sorry to hear of Dr. Graves's affliction. I hope, from the favorable news of THE TENNESSEE BAPTIST of September the twentieth, that, before this reaches you, he will be very much better. Please to tell him that I earnestly hope that he may be soon restored, and that I pray God to sustain him with all the comforts of his love." --- "I have not forgotten that I promised yen if you would continue my paper that I would remit as soon as I could, and now, with my remittance. I send you one twelve-months subscriber and one four-months, with the cash, which I am rejolced to do; and I think the two, with others that I may get to take the good Old Banner of truth, will somewhat pay you for waiting with

50 CENTS FOR FOUR MANTS.

WATSON, Aurora, Texas.

me. I pray God that you may get well, and live.

yet many years to give to those who read after

you the truth as you have always done." - JEFF

We will send this paper for 4 menths

PUBLISHERS

NEWS FROM THE STATES.

since the adjournment of the Association for any purpose, although the Board has made earnest entreaties to the churches. He says he has written personal letters to brethren, urging them to make some move in their churches in this matter, but has not received any responses. — A writer says there is a great dearth of Baptist ministers about 50 merville. There is but one man who labors all 50 merville. There is but one man who labors all 50 merville. There is but one man who labors all 50 merville. There is a great dearth of fifteen miles, with 80 marcessions by baptism and two by letter, with more the Mary Sharpe College. He is a minister .-and Eagleville churches continue winter and summer alike. - Bro. G. W. Brewer writes to the American Baptist Resector, October the eighmenth: "I have been assisting Bro. A. P. Smith the past week. Five conversions up to last night, and the church much revived. The brethren are talking of making a step forward; and I think twice a month." Bro. W. S. Roney says ir one of the State papers: "We are pained to see so be done to move this much needed work along just now? Surely there is a man in our State capable to carry this work on to victory." ---- The Sunday-school room of the First church, this city, has been greatly improved. Quietly the work went ou last week, and, behold! Sunday morning there were one hundred new chairs and a nice carpet to attract the eyes and admiration of all the members of the school; and the walls had been kalcimined, and the casings all freshly painted; and everything looked new, cheerful, comfortable and inviting. - Dr. Fuqua, a worthy brother from Hopkinsville, Ky., has been induced to take up his abode in this city. He has become a professor in the Memphis Hospital Medical College.

ARKANSAS. - A full delegation was present at the late session of the Caroline Association. Bro. Torner of the Second church, Little Rock, was elected moderator; and Bro. J. G. Holland of Bearcy was re-elected clerk, who is said to be the beat in the State. Bro. J. G. Doyle of Bebee preached the introductory sermon. - Bro. A. J. Kincald of Searcy presched the missionary sermon for \$1. of Caroline Association the second Sunday in October at eleven o'clock. The Association decided to make no effort to do any missionary work within its territory. It evidently was not because there is no need of doing any. —— Bro. Josephus Chancy of Judsonia has crossed the Atlantic six times in the interest of the cause of temperance. — The Price \$1.50 per dozen, by mail, post-paid. tf. Executive Board of the Russellville Association met in Russellville last Saturday, October the the meeting of the Caroline Association on account

says not one cent has been received by the Board more than we have ever done. The endowment of tribute. In a few years this Baptist fund alone will keep the College will be provided in since the adjournment of the Association for any the College will be promiuent." —— There have

the time within a circle of fitteeu miles, with Somar- Bro. Hawthorne is still quite feeble. - The Saville as the center. - Bro. E. C. Faulkner says: line Association paid off its missionary, and had "All the churches throughout this section that money left in the treasury. - Bro. W. E. Penn here held meetings have been blessed, and many was expected to begin meetings in Lampasas last of them abundantly blessed." - A time of meet- week. - Eld. J. P. Powers of Owanton, Ky., has ings was to have commenced with the church in moved to this State, - Bro. J. N. Acker of Hope, Ripley, E. C. Faulkner, pastor, last Sunday. Bro Ark., has moved to Wills Point, this State, to en-I. M. Wise of Covington was expected to assist. gage in mission work in New Bethlehem Associ-____ A writer says that meetings for thirteen ation. ___ The Terrell church, T. E. Jasper, pastor, days in Shepherd Hill church, conducted by H. H. has one class in its Sunday-school with one hun-Brown and John McDonnell, resulted in litteen ac- dred and torty-five pupils in it. - The superiutendent of the Sunday-school of the Dallas church, to follow. --- Bro. Blalock of Georgia expects to Bro. J. L. Williams, has lost five Sundays out ot to follow. —— Bro. Bialock of Georgia expects to Bro. J. L. Williams, has lost five Sundays out of benefit of the denomination, the names of every in the school in five years. —— Bro. T. E. Jasper has and excluded Beptiat preaches known to us, as referenced. resigned the pastorship of the Terrell church. --- I The Board of Duck River Association will hold a The papers of the State report glorious awakenings meeting with Smyrna church the fifth Sunday from almost innumerable places in the State, from in November. — The Sunday-schools of Smyrna | which large numbers are being gathered into the churches.

KENTUCKY. - The Western Recorder says: "We T. M. HABLEWOOD.-Reference, Ben. McBryan, Church hear of a good many awakenings in the churches round about. We are specially glad to hear these in a series of meetings at Meridian, Knox county, tidings reach our ears, after a period of spiritual declension. - On the eighth of October there was a very impressive service held in the Walnutstreet church, Louisville. One of its members. they will make an effort soon to have preaching Bro. C. E. Tmith, was set apart for the work of a gospel minister, and as a missionary to Africa. Miss. His parents live in Judsonia, Ark. He started on | B. T. GOODRUM. "nthbert has a visitor, Rev. R. T little done in our State work. Cannot something | his journey to Africa the next day. - About two thousand and sixty-eight professions were the results of the summer labors of the students of the Seminary. - The Seminary commenced the last session with a smaller number of students than it did last year.

GEORGIA. - The centennial of Georgia Association was celebrated the eighth of October. How many of the numerous converts baptized in Georgia this year have been counseled by their pastors to begin the Christian life with the help of a good religious paper?"-Index.

SAMPLE PAPERS

We will send THE TENNESSEE BAPITWP for months, from time subscription is received to all non-subscribers, for 50 cents. We want them to "sumple it." Ministers not subscribers 18 months PUBLISHERS.

ITEMS.

Tell every body about our 50 cents offer.

SEND ton cents to Graves & Mahaffy, Memphis Tenn., for sample copy of Evengreen Hymns. bound in cloth-just the book for country churchas.

THE TENNESSEE BAPTIST FOR 50 CENTS

We will send this paper 4 menths from date

of eickness in his family; and his absence was THE YOUNG MINISTERS' FUND OF "THE

NEWS FROM THE STATES.

TENNESSEE.—The churches of Big Hatchie Association showld remember that there is ininent danger of important mission points being abandanger of important mission points being abandanger.—The Edgefield church and fifty sents.—Gum Spring church sent two dollars and for'y cents to the Bible D-partment of Sanday-achool gave one thousand dollars for missions last year.—There were two hundred and two dollars and twenty-oue cents raised in this family; and his absence was greatly regretted by the heether.—The Ladles' Aid Society of the Russellville church raised and paid out during the year sixty-five dollars and for'y cents to the Bible D-partment of the American Baptist Publication Society last August.—It is said the Little Red River Association wants, and needs, aid from the State in Ostober for foreign missions.—A colored brother says of the Colored Baptists in the State: "I am glad to say that we are not dead, but are allive to duty." Good news.—The treasurer of the Board of Big Hatchie Association says not one cent has been received by the Board and sociation says not one cent has been received by the Board and paid out during the year sixty-five dollars and fifty sents.—Gum Spring church sent two allets and fifty sents.—Gum Spring church sent two allets and fifty sents.—Gum Spring church sent two allets and fifty sents.—Hi is said the Little Red River Association was Jackeon and one at Carson College. The Matter and for'y cents to the Bible D-partment of the American Baptist Publication Society last August.—It is said the Little Red River Association was Jackeon and one at Carson College. The Matter and for'y cents to the Bible D-partment of two allets and for'y cents to the Bible D-partment of two allets and for'y cents to the Bible D-partment of two allets and for'y cents to the Bible D-partment of two allets and two allets

Will not some brother at each of the Associations held in Tennessee this fall, speak a word in favor of the old TENNESSEE BAPTIST, and rally up a list of new subscribers for it? Also in the Report on Baptist Literature have attention called to the Baptist Book House, where every Rantist and religious wholesale at publisher's prices, son g books and Sunday-school books and helps in full and varied snpply, and cheap as the cheapest.

THE DETECTIVE.

Under this beed we shall tusert, and keep standing for the

J.C. PETERSON, e small, durk completed man, formerly a Raptist minister, has been excluded from Bethesda Espiret Baptist minister, has been exciteded from Betheda Baptist church. Little River cousty, Ark., for gross suchristian conduct. He still holds his crecentrain, having refused to give them to the church when demanded. Baptists of other Stateses take notice.

EDWARD HARMIS .- Reference, J. W. Wann, Ch Clerk

ELB. ROBT. TOMLIN,-Reference, Eld. A. J. Peddy,

REV. A. G. JONES.-Alias George Jones.-Reference T.C. H. GALLAND.—Reference, W. B. Crumpton, Shield's Mill. Ala.

J. C. LOP, Aax.-Reference Eld. A. Lomax, Ilaalehurst,

Goodram, a Raptist minister of Tennessee, in quest of health.

*Georgia Indee. He was excluded from the Haptist church

ELD. JAMES C. OECUFF, who is now irevelling in Texsa, is an excluded member of the Baptist church at Woolcotts with I not . for swindling.—Reference, the Clerk of that church J. M. S.EE, expelled from Rosebud church for adaltery and described of his lamily. Address S. J. Thomas, Clerk of Rosebud church, White county. Ark.
Give as your postoffice, Ero. Thomas.

JOIN H. RAW SUPP, expelled from the Bluff Spring chure i, Savannab, Tenn., for drunkenness, adultery, and tertaking his wife and children. He is of a very dark skin black hair and beard. Supply supply about 160, and some forty years of a gence, shrewd, bad man. Reference—S. W. Barratt Savannah, Tenn. Baptist papers west of Missiasippi will please

a good religious paper?"—Index.

ALABAMA. — Bro. John P. Beeson has been called as paster of Scottsboro church for one Sunday in each month. — The First church in Montgomery has extended a call to Dr. M. B. Wharton of Atlanta, Ga. — Dr. A. S. Worrell has located in Talladega, and will open a military academy there.

Talladega, and will open a military academy there.

Battor of Scottsboro church for one Sunday in each month. — The First church in Montgomery has extended a call to Dr. M. B. Wharton of Atlanta, Ga. — Dr. A. S. Worrell has located in Talladega, and will open a military academy there.

Battor of Scottsboro church for one Sunday in June, and whereas, Said J. B. Barry refused to give up his creater than the church to give up his creater. And whereas, Said J. B. Barry refused to give up his creater. The church has done to and whereas, Said J. B. Barry refused to give up his creater. The church is compared to the church to give up his creater. The church has done to and the church to withdraw fellowship from him, and demand he creater than the church to give up his creater. The church has done to and whereas, Said J. B. Barry refused to give up his creater. The church has done to give up his creater. The church has done to give up his creater. The church is made in the church to give up his creater. The church has done to give up his creater. The church has church as the church to withdraw fellowship from him, and demand he creater that we have the church to give up his creater. The church has done to give up his creater. The church has done to give up his creater. The church has done to give up his creater. The church has done to give up his creater. The church has done to give up his creater. The church has considered the church to withdraw fellowship from him, and demand he creater. The church has done to give up his creater. The church has considered the church to withdraw fellowship from him, and demand he creater. The church has done to give him the church has considered the church to withdraw fel

D. A. P. Esstas, Charch Clerk. JOSHUA W. JOHNSON, a small, fair-completed man, is ge mouth and front teetn, was excluded from alguar mapies thursb for grow distributed from alguar mapies thursb for grow distributed and unchristian conduct stealing. Ha still bolds his creder tials, stating that he had lost them, which statement the church refusas to accept. Reference of the complete of the compl

Psylonaburg, Ky.

G. M. M. KWKL... 1800 a member of Cedar Grove Rapsist church, Independence county, Arkan as was arrelled from church, independence county, Arkan as was arrelled from church for disseasion and lying. He atili bolds his eredentials, haven a surrender the same to the church on demand. Bald M twell is permaps unity are years old, about five feet five inches high, fair remaining a years old, about five feet five inches high, fair remaining a years old, about five feet five inches high, fair remaining a years old, about five feet five inches high, fair remaining and black over. He is held by the church as a retirious impostor, and over bad man. Baptists please look out. Reference J. H. Bayless.

H. C. MOORE. — The church at hispie Springs on Saturday before the third Lord's day in September actuded H. C. Moore, formerly as ordelined in inster. He still holds his credet tills, 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 are. When last heard, from he was in Arkanas, leading of the control of the church files. Toon's Station than

MISS NORA S. GILAVES. EDITOR

to whom all communications for this Department may be addressed, care THE BAPTIST.

POST-OFFICE.

TAEAR CHILDREN: - I give you, this week, a letter If from Mr. E. Z. Simmons, one of our missionaries in China, telling bow the little Chinese boys work, and what all to read it thoughtfully, and tell me, boys, could you de so, Mattie, though you were credited for twenty-one they endure, for Jesus in their native land. I want you likewise? I see you straightening yourselves up, like so | mouths.

schools, who went out in the country the last summer to spend his vacation, a visit he had long looked forward to with pleasure. He went out to help the men harvest. One of the men was an inveterate swearer. The boy, having stood it as long as he could, said to the man: "Well, I guess I will go home to-morrow." The swearer, who had taken a great liking to him, said: "I thought you were going to stay all summer?" "I was," said the often, and you shall always see your letters in print. boy; "but San't stay where anybody swears so. One of us must go, so I will leave." The man felt the rebuke, and said: "If you will stay I won't swear." And he kept his word.

Boys, did you ever take this bold stand for Christ among your awearing companions regardless of their ridicule? Were you ever ashamed to declare yourself on Christ's side? Did you ever dare to say, "no," when tempted to disclaim or dishonor your Savier? That same Savier has said: "Whosoever shall confess me before men, him will I confess also before my Father which is in heaven; but often without any. I am afraid our enigma-workers will whosoever shall deny me before men, him will I also deny before my Father which is in heaven."

Then lay these thoughts as a pillow under your heads they are working for two primes. this coming week, and see what lessons these Chinese

we should contribute. I want to become a member of your happy circle. I will inclose a few cents for Mrs. Sanford. Your niece. Gracie Hamilton.

Bugartown, La. AUNT NORA: — Will you be kind enough to accept of another little worker, only three years old, provided I will have my letters written and dines sent? I hope you will. Perhaps you may think I am too small to be noticed; but I don't think so, especially when I have my face washed and hair combed. Sometimes I think agood deal, more than you might imagine, when I get into a big doil trade, or a big game of play. This time I send five cents for Mrs. Sanford, and will send ten next time. If this appears.

MAY HAMILTON.

AUNT NORA: — Here I come with my inission money. I am going to school now: I like to go very well. I have all some of my chickens, and will send you one dollar,

South, wishes to join your vigorous band of little workers in the noble work of contributing to Mrs. Sanford. Being only five years old I have not yet learned to write, but have to get my older brother to write for me. To this, I auppose, you do not oblect. Sometimes he tries to get me to get to school now; but I don't think I am auito old enough, as I would have to walk about two miles, but have promised if he would write letters to the Young South for mo till I get six years old I would then go to school, study hard, and learn fast, till I learn to write, and then write my own letters. And, you bet, I will pluck to it. Aunt Nors, I have some of the nicost visiting cards you nearly ever saw. "Boss Fuller Hamilton" is the name typed on them. Don't you want one? I nelosed find ten cents for Mrs. Sanford, which will be repeated if this aphears.

FULLER HAMILTON.

AUNT NORA:—My school has commonced, and it will be hard study for nine long months. I am toarding at the Institute, as it is too far for me to go from home. I enjoy it very much, as the teachers are so kind and good. I am always glad when Friday evening comes, as I have a nice ride home, and can stay until Monday morning. I send the twenty cents that I am due for Mrs. Sanford. Loylugly.

Hy a mistake of the printers you did not take your stand among the "12 mos." when you should have done

many little men, as you fluish reading it, and say, "Yes, indeed, and more too, if we were only there," forgetting that you are called upon to endure equally as much here in your native Christian land, only it is offered you in a more civil manner.

Thave read of a boy who attended one of our Sabbathmy nickel to Mrs. Sanford. Walnut Grove, Ala,

I have a little sister named Lilbe Myrtle; and she says she is going to write and tell you she thinks that is the | rmills torturous visitor has been with us long prottiest name you could find for your baby sister. What think you of it? We greatly rejoice to learn that you were among the number baptized last wonth, and hope to know you as a true little Christian worker. Write us

AUNT NORA: - I wrote you some time ago, but, as AUNT NORA:—I wrote you some time ago, but, as i have not seen my letter in print, I suppose it made its way to the waste-basket. I have no money to send this time; but I will send an enigma, and if it is not fit to print just drop it in the waste-basket. We are having a very long dry spell nere. Crops are very poor; and I am afmil I won't have much money to send. Lonie Stanley.

Your enigms is not in the waste-basket, Lonie, but vaiting for company to appear in print. I am afraid our young friends are forgetting us of late; for they generally | neat saws, a suction pump and a small Corliss enkeep us in an over-supply of enigmas, but now we are get angry and leave us. Come, children, let us keep their hands and heads busy till the year is out. You remember

AUNT NORA: - After an absence of nearly five months boys can teach you. Lovingly. AUNT NORA.

Only one postal received as yet. Let me hear from you, children.

AUNT NORA:—As I have been wanting to write to you and the little cousins for a long time I thought this would will determ the a good time. I love to read very much the nice letters which the Young South contains. And I love to see how the noble-spirited little cousins contribute to so great a cause so cheerfully; and that is the kind of cause to which we should contribute. I want to become a member of your happy circle. I will inclose a few cents for Mrs.

AUNT NORA:—After an absence of nearly five months to one hearly five months the Young South. I come, asking for a little space in the Young South. I come, asking for a little space in the Young South. I come, asking for a little space in the Young South. I come, asking for a little space in the Young South. I come, asking for a little space in the Young South. I come, asking for a little space in the Young South. I come, asking for a little space in the Young South. I come, asking for a little space in the Young South. I come, asking for a little space in the Young South. I come, asking for a little space in the Young South. I come, asking for a little space in the Young South. I come, asking for a little space in the Young South. I come, asking for a little space in the Young South. I come, asking for a little space in the Young South. I come, asking for a little space in the Young South. I come, asking for a little space in the Young South. I come asking for a little space in the Young South. I come and the victim's blood is siphoned up to the reservoirs carried behind, and flually to come amongh. I wish has Grand-pa left us for? Heater Whitten, I am not one near the reservoirs carried behind, and flually to come amongh the reservoirs carried behind, and flually to come would the test of the reservoirs carried behind, and flually to come the reservoirs carried behind, and flually to come the reservoirs carried behind, and flually to come would the res much love to Aunt Nora and all the cousins,

Williamsville, Miss. We are glad to hear from you again, Ida, and to know that you have not forgotten your pledge as a Little Worker. Cold weather has come now, and our old friends and and a post."-London Sportsman. cousins will raily again to the good work I hope.

BOYS' WORK.

THE summer vacation for our boys' school is over. Some facts of their vacation work will be of interest. Six of them have been selling books, tracts and gospels. This is all voluntary work on their part. Four of these have been in and around Canton. Two of them went home, took tracts and in society, our tongue. which will pay my dues up to December. Please put me in for eleven months. I will have some more chickens to with them. I have not heard from them yet. I which will pay my drow up to December. Flease put me in for eleven months. I will have some more chickens to sell; so, you see, I can pay like a man. I don't want to go on a credit with my mission dues. I live in the country. We have preaching once a week. T. J. Valentine is pastor. I will stop for fear this will land in that wastebasket. Inclosed you will find one collar for Mrs. Sanselling. The boys here have sold about two thousands. They sand tracts, realizing more than two dollars. They have reported to me daily. And owing to the disturbed state of affairs, have had rather rough treatment of the street, who arrogated to himself some authority, threatened to beat nim, and made him take the books back from the people and give them back anna Deagle Mary Hiller fall nephew, whose great pleasure it is to listen to the reading of the Young only five years old I have not yet learned to write. but sand tracts, realizing more than two dollars. They have reported to me daily. And owing to the disturbed state of affairs, have had rather rough treatment workers. How only it the workers, Brookville, Miss., \$1 00; Katile McFadden, 10 cts; One day Yeung Chin had sold several gospels in a subnrb, when a man in the street, who arrogated to himself some authority, threatened to beat nim, and made him take the books back from the people and give them back at one of the chapel doors, and a rough tried to frighten him, and tore up one of his tracts. The boy only five years old I have not yet learned to write. but stood up like a man, and, instead of being fright-ened, demanded satisfaction. But Cheung Tai Su, to go to school now; but I don't think I am online of the nough, as I would have to walk about two miles, but have promised if he would write letters to the Young South for me till get six yours old I would then go to school, study hard, and learn fast, till I learn to write, and then write my own letters. And, you bet, I will pluck to it. Aunt Nora, I have some of the nicest visiting cards you nearly ever saw. "Boss Fuller Hamilton" is the name typed on them. Don't you want one? Inclosed find ten cents for Mrs. Sanford, which will be repeated if this appears.

Here is your letter, Fuller, so I hope to see it repeated. We extend a hearty welcome to you and your two little sisters, and hope to enlist you among our little workers this winter. Our books show a large number of now such have a large number of now cousins; and we stand, with have a large number of now cousins; and we stand, with have a large number of now cousins; and we stand, with have a large number of now cousins; and we stand, with have a large number of now cousins; and we stand, with have a large number of now cousins; and we stand, with hand axtended, to welcoms this winter. Our books show a large number of now such hand axtended, to welcoms this winter. Our books show a large number of now such hand axtended, to welcoms this winter. Our books show a large number of now such hand axtended, to welcoms this winter. Our books show a large number of now such hand axtended, to welcoms this winter. Our books show a large number of now such hand axtended, to welcoms this winter. Our books show a large number of now such hand axtended in the su who has sold more books than any of them, and is

AUNT NORA:—I have been thinking that I would write to you gain, and send some more money for Mrs. Sanford. Mann has been off to the Beulah Association, Oak ford. Mann has been off to the Beulah Association, Oak for four of detaining you long inclosed you will find twenty-five cents for Mrs. Sanford. Love to you and the twenty-five cents for Mrs. Sanford. Love to you and the cousins.

PAULINE RUSSELL.

OF Christian work.

We are continuing our work as usual, with good.

We are continuing our work as usual, with good attentive congregations. Though we should not be surprised any day if we should have to go away. We have been in great suspense for about a month. Whatever may he the Issue, we know that through your prayers and God's kind providence we shall be taken care of.

I am sorry to say that Mrs. Simmons has had some lever for four or five days; though she is better to-day, and I hope the fever is broken. We expect to spend two weeks in September in Hour Kong, looking after our work there.

Your co-worker for the salvation of the heather, Canton, China, Aug. 19, 1884. E. Z. SIMMONS.

THE MOSQUITO'S INSTRUMENT OF TOR.

enough, and as he is at last about to take his departure, I expect the children would like to take a good look at him before he goes, so as to know more about him next summer; for as he is a visitor who walts for no invitation, but comes whether welcome or not, and stays as long as he wishes, it le well that we learn all we can about him, and his

"It appears that in the 'bill' of the little beast alone there are no fewer than five distinct surgical instruments. These are described as a lance, two gine. It appears that when a "skeeter" settles down to work on a nice tender portion of the haman frame the lance is first pushed into the flesh. then the two saws, placed back to back, begin to work ap and down to enlarge the hole, and the pump he returns to the same happy hauting ground. The mosquito's marvelous energy, combined with his portable operating chest makes him at ouce a terror

An untiring energy in combination with an intelligent mind, is not flattered by small successes, nor disheartened by great disappointments.

Eternal vigilence. When we are alons we have our thoughts to watch, in our families, our temper,

Our Missionary Fund.

We want all our young friends to help us with their nickels and dimes to raise a nice sum for the Reathen.

Little Workers tor 1884.

We, the undersigned, pledge ourselves to give ten cents a

month for missions.

THE TENNESSEE BAPTIST.

THE NEW

CREAT IRON WHEEL

BY J. M. GHAVES, LL.D. Higginaled and Enlarged.

PRICE, \$1 50.

This Book, Just leaved from "The Baptest acon mouse, comprises a series of open is addressed to Birhop it Tyeire, D.D., like to hose addressed to Mashon Nonte.

i vigor and logical force and clearness a caracteristic of the author. Not one word or crasnal abuse can be tound in the five bu The many changes that have been totroduced into conthern Bethodism. and the very ones he so strongly ad-

orated should be made in h's former book; and he indicates the charges in doctrine and government that should still be made, to conform it to what to he be barrett denominates as the aparticle model."

Tuts Book, like the fortper, will be read up Metbodists as well as Baptists, And cannot be read by the cand d Christ an witnest interest and profit. This cook is handsomely bound to been English cloin, large gold stamp, and contains

Two Elegant Steel Engravings of the Anthor. AT 34 AND 64 YEARS OF AGE

Sent, post-paid, on receipt of price. Orders filled the same day they are received. GRAVES & MAHAFFT.

Memphie, Tenn. THE WORK OF CHRIST

COVENANT or REDEMPTION.

DEVELOPED IN DISPENSATIONS.

IN THREE PARTS. BY J. R. GRAVES, LL. D.

This is a key to the correct onderstanding of the whole Work of Christ, and the prepheti-cal Scriptures, embracing a full Eschatology It will us an tramense help to all Ministers. Mible Teachers and Students.

Mible Teachers and Students.

"This great life-work of Dr. J. R. Graves has been received. It is a magnificent book of some alk bandred pages, weil printed on fine paper, and handsomely bound. We have not had sime to read it through. It is threak of the ages; the world-drams; a body of divinity; an apocatypae of symbol and prophecy. We must have full time to pander over its narces, and tusteschings, before we can write much shout it. This we hope soon to do."

Ford's Repository, St. Louis, Mo.

This book contains 50 large 12mo pages.

This blok contains 170 lage 12mo pages large, readable type, kandsomely bound

CRAVES & MAHAFFY. Publishers, Wemphis, Tenu.

Ever-green HYMNS.

NEW EDITION --- WORDS OYLY.

OLD-TIME HYMNS.

This book has been compiled to meet a want long felt in the country churches, and the prayer and social meetings of the churches in cities and towns, for a — cities and towns, for a — carly twenty years, a

my throat was generally sore, and easily growing weakness of age. rritated, and its tone became beavy and Hundreds of old men yearly are using the Brace for weak backs with maky; moon a backing cough set .a, that meeting, my voice failed entirely, under I do not claim that the Boly and that effects of a chronic laryngitis that soon emerinduced broachitis, which aerically threatened my life. I was now compelled to desiat from preaching, and, nomble, overcome those difficulties, and nomble, overcome those difficulties, and recover the lost treasure,—the role, that to a minister or lawyer is more valuable than gold or jewels,—ir be silent forwer. I applied to the muscles which support the internal organs. This is the only mechanical contrivance ever discovered that uplifts the abdomen water of the muscles which support the internal organs. This is the only mechanical contrivance ever discovered that uplifts the abdomen it water is to be all the support of the muscles which support the internal organs. This is the only mechanical contrivance ever discovered that uplifts the abdomen. the effects of a chronic laryngitis that little helped; save the excision of an rather than compresses it, as all slongated uvula, they could do nothing trusses do. but adviso rest; and this I was com-selled to take. What caused and con-This is what it does, as thousands tinued that constant irritation and who have used it are prepared to tacking cough, they could neither ex testify: It supports the back, abdoplain por prevent. Providence threw men, stomach, lungs and womb. It, he remedy in my way. My wife was therefore, prevents lassitude, hoarse-

power of the Brace to restore, strength

and preserve the voice in public

and then commenced offering it

as a premium to ministers for enbecrib-

The cause of shoarseness, sore throat,

laryngitis, and finelly brouchitis in public

per kers, and all these symptoms of "drag-

tups of the hans. Now all know that

the vocal organs, and when the stomach

ine will irritate it and produce hoarse-

and if continue, core throat, and all the train of evils that public speakers

upon the throat, and

endering from prolapsus uters, and the ness, piles, hernia, consumption, and professor of the theory and practice of that terrible disease, - dyspepsia. medicine in the University of Nashville It increases the breathing capacity, Dr. Winston, was her physician, and he and thereby gives strength to the

prescribed for her this identical Brace, body. which speedily relieved here the com literands and enlarges the lungs, slained of a "dragging down;" and thus renders breathing free and

so language could better express my easy, and thereby promotes discostion. feelings, and especially after preaching. It relieves chronic costlyemms and It occurred to me if it was good for one piles when all other means nave

case of "dragging down," why not for another. Without consulting any one, i procared one large enough for myself and put it on, the first time doubtless it was ever worn by a man for such a like a broken limb, it needs mechanisms. like a broken limb, it needs mechanieason, and the result was, the iritation of my throat soon quieted, and cal support.

ne hacking ere long ceased, and the spice commenced building up, until I by uplifting the lower bowels from the rectum.

or twolve months, and very soon I com-It is being used more and more yearly, as its value is known, by nenced to preach again. That Brace I public speakers and singers, and by vore nearly ten years without communithose having weak lungs and backs; mating its wonderful advantages to any one, occause I thought I was using an and by those having stooping shoulerticle that was invented for the use of ders and backing coughs, the sure smales only. Privately, to a few special precursors of consumption. And many a sufferer has been cured of riends who were suffering as I suffered, carough me they obtained it, and were alieved as I was I now made known the pages of the Research and the Re

TESTIBORIALS.

I could produce the testimony hundreds of eminent physicians and surgeons of the North, but prefer to give a few Southern practitioners, sperkers, and all these symptoms of "drag-ging down," goneness, exhaustion after geon of New Orleans, pronounced it index, plies, and uernia, is the slight reaxation of the abdominal muscles.

Inhich allows the boscels to sink, and known by marked hollows over the tornal axation of prolapses of the in-

I prescribed one of your Braces to Pad and Spring duplicated for \$1.00. Hernia the linings of the stomach are connected with these of the throat and affect the yould not take one build not take one build not by mail, post-juid.

sinks a straining is brought to bear dollars for it. if she Guld not get another one of the same kind. S. TURNER, M.D.

Hayneville, La., Apri 19, 1877. dered give the greatest estisfaction. measure in inches. The Ernom are all For all kinds of womb discern, weak marked in oven manhoes, and can be are wont to complain of, and which has earried hundreds to their graves, and which yearivare laying aside as useless Lung and lumbago they are invaluable. W. O. LAWERICE, M.D. Crawfordville, Mica.

lapsed Organs.

I thus, this method of calling your solitons to the celebrated Body and Lung drace, which I have sold for the last sighters; years, that I may make it a resent to you.

I will breefy give you my reasons for you meet the invaluable article to you.

I will breefy give you my reasons for you meet than eignteen years ago, I was those than eignteen years ago, I was the condition. It should be such as the property of the property the energy and vigor of his youth far into old age, and by every old man to assist him to support the growing weakness of any throat was generally sore, and easily sore and easily sore and easily sore, and easily sore and before they have to stop speaking, as I had to do. I would not be without it for any consideration.

Coleman, Mo. DAVID UTT.

TESTIMONY OF PARMERS.

The Testimony of a Christian Woman Published for the Benefit of Mer Fellew-Safferers

I have ardered from you forty Braces for my ferasic friends. The parties all live in and near West Point, Miss. At a new been much benefited. The most of them are designed, and improving feat, and wend not be without their Braces for any amount. Not one of them regrets paying their mensy for it. I do think it will benefit any one in bad health, capocially all back diseases. I feel greatly inducted to you for my restored nearth, all from wearing the Franch MBS. R. C. WESTHROOM, West Print, Miss.

A GEORGIA EVANCELIST.

Having given the Banning Brace a fair trial, I cneerfully bear my testimony to ita value. I can perform my labor with fifty per cent more ease and comfort than before; I would not be without it for twice its price. T. C. BOYKIN. Sunday-school Evangelist

Adanta, Ga.

For Horse-back Blaing.

i have traveled across the State of Mississippi on horseback since winter set in and though to have taken health! I need the tip with comparatively no physical fatigue. I believe it would have been utterly 'impecable to have atood it without the Biased, it is presented in the set of th

Caraden, Miss., January 3, 1677. PRICE OF BRACES.

The price of this Brace before the war was \$20, and \$25 when fitted by the medical prefession.

The patent having expired I have secured the manufacture of 1000 of the Improved Braces upon such terms that I can furnish them at the following prices:-

Or I will send one Brace free for every order for ten Braces at one time, accompanied by the cash, \$10 each.

Notice,-All sizes over 60 inches, having to be expressly made, are \$2.50 extra. Front

DIRECTIONS FOR MEASURING.

Take a tape, if you have not a regu iar meseuring topo-line, and measure two inches EXLOW the tipe of the hipe All the Braces which I have or- around the abdences, and send the enlarged two inches.

TEST YOUR BAKING POWDER TO-DAY!

France advertised as absolutely pure THE TEST Tace a men top down on a hot stove until heated, then move the cover and smell. A choosist will not be re-fred to detect the presence of animonia.



DOES NOT CONTAIN AMMONIA. ITS MEALTHFULNESS HAS NEVER BEER QUESTIONED In a million homes for a quarter of a century it has stood the consumers' reliable test THE TEST OF THE OVEN.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., Dr. Price's Special Flavoring Extracts,

Br. Price's Lupulin Yeast Game For Light, Mealthy Bread, The Best Dry Hop-Yeast in the World. FOR SALE BY GROCERS.

LIGHT HEALTHY BREAD



raised by this yeast is light, white and wholesome like our grandmother's delicious bread

CROCERS SELL THEM.

Price Baking Powder Co.. Man'Tra of Br. Price's Special Flavoring Extracts,





THE YOUNG MISSIUMALY

A SEMI-MONTHLY MISSIONARY PAPER DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO MIS-SIONS, AND ESPECIALLY ADAPTED TO YOUNG CHRISTIANS,

ELB. R. N. HALL AND MRS. E. C. HALL, Edi-lors and Publishers, 'I Megazine et., New Or Sans, La. Spill for specimen (cides. AVI SI EVIL M

Some fashionable ladies are not satisfied with ready-made fans, but must have them made to order. They are, however, actisfied with Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and take it regularly.

I have no sympathy with those who would make the Sabbath a day of gloom. I would have the sun to shine brighter, and the flowers to small sweeter, and nature to look fairer on that day then any other. I would have the very earth to put on ber hollday attire on the blessed morning on which our Savior rose from the lead. - Guthrie.

There are no incomplete fives, and no premature removals. To the eye of faith the broken columns in our cemeteries is a sentimental fulsehood No Christian life is broken short off so, but rises in a symmetrical shaft. and its capital is garlanded with amaranthine flowers in heaven. In one sense all lives are incomplete; for they and their issue are above, - out ef our sight here. In another, none are; for we are "immortal till our work is done."

Only as he travails in soul for the souls of his congregation can the re ligious teacher preach any doctrine of atonement with effectiveness; only as he is himself a new creature in Christ Jesus can he preach regeneration; only as he loves the Bible can he commend it; only as he abhors sin in himself can be rebuke it in others; only as he is a man of prayer can he develop the spirit of prayer in his people; only as he lives Christ can he preach Christ.

A Christian Editor's Opinion. Mr. G. R. Lynch, publisher of the Alabama "Christian Advocate," at Birmingham, writes: "I travel all over the Blate, and my friends say they flod your Letnon Filixir a most excellent medicine. My book keeper and foreing both use it in place of calomel, pills, etc. Twenty-five Years a Citizen of Georgia and the past seven years I have suffered con-tinually from I-oligestion, and breechts of a most severe type. I was treated by two promi-nent physicians, and had taken all the p-tent nedictines recommended for these diseases. I got no relief, and continued to grow worse until f commenced the use of Dr. Mozley's Lomon Filkly One dozen bottles has made a linar cure of both diseases. J. R. HILL, No. 12 Dr. Mt., Atlanta, Ga.

From a number of St. Lema's prominent citizens as to the merits of Dr. Mozley's Lemon Eititr, the following named gentlemen pronounce it the only pleasant thoroughly reliable and economical remedy they have over used for the alseases for which it is recommended. nended.

Judge Alox. —— Davis, Fourth and Chest

Capt. J. 4 K. Stotis, of the St. Louis Beef Canning Company.
Dr. Muzicy's to men Elixir, prepared at his drug store, 114 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.
It curres all biliquaness, constinction, indigestiop, headache. maioria, kidney disease, fever, chills, impurities of the blood, loss of specific, debility and nervous prestration by regulating the liver, stomach, bowels, kidney and blood.

Elly constitute of the blood of the blood.

Fifty contactor one half pint bottle one dol-isr for pint and half bottle. Sold by drnggists generally, and for by all wholesule druggits,



Is a collection of new and original aongs by the authors, Paimer Hartsough, J. II. Fillmore, and contributors, and is the most unique little book or children over published. It is a book of some arranged in a musically-orogrossive order, thus joing equally adapted to the school-room orating-ing olasse as a scheme, as among it children, each of collection of the school or compared to the school or compared

Better than Gold.

So easily is a cold taken that not infrequently one is at a loss to tell when or how it has originated, and is prone to expect it will go HEALTH has lightly as it came. Per. Per. HEALTH has lightly as it came. Per. Per. It may go easily, if helped a little; but every cold that comes is tiable to stay. It may happen just at a 18 time when, from other causes, the 18 normal strength of resistance in the system has been lowered. A little inattention or delay may give it a dangerous BETTER firmly scated, and the work of disloigment will be very difficult. The simple Coryza, or cold in the head, may THAN develop into a Catarrh, and is THAN indeed exceedingly likely so to do. That such is the easils evidenced by the fact that seven persons out of every GOLD, alle States, have catarrh in a severe form. Or, if it does not take that turn, the little cough that is at first but an annoyance, is simeat certain to become dry, hard, racking and constantly recurrent, worrying in waking hours, banishing sleep, and momentarily

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

Is the only medicine that can be relied upon to break up a cold and cure a cough, and is invaluable in the treatment of all affections of the throat and lungs. The following are samples of what people say who know it:

"Medical science has produced no other anodyne expectorant so good as AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL in the treatment of Colds and Coughs, and have diseases of the throat and Inngs."—PHOK. F. SWEETZER, (Maine Medical School) Brunswick, Me.

"I find nothing else so efficacious as AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL in the treatment of Colds and Coughs, and have used it in Croup, Asthma, and includent Consumption, with great success."—DR. J. H. Wilson, Centerville, loved.

"Ayer's Cherry Pectoral affords more relief in eases of Whooping Cough than any other medicine."—Dr. ARTHUR Y. Cox, St. Louis, Mo.

C. COX, St. Louis, Mo. contirely cured. — G. M. CARR. French "Thave used AYER'S CHERRY PROTO-Camp, Miss.

"I have used AYER'S CHERRY PECTO-RAL in my family for 20 years. It is a wonderful remedy for Throat and Lung Diseases."—L. Garrett, Texana, Tex.
"My chikiren have taken AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL for Coughs and Croup, and have found it give immediate relief. followed by cure."—Mrs. J. Grego, Lovell, Mass.

"Camp, Miss.
"Several members of my family suffered severely with influenza. All were cured by AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL. Henry Russell, Somerset, N. J.
"The best remedy that can be half for Coughs and Colds is AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL."—E. M. SARGENT, Lowell, Mass.

AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL,

DR. J. O. AYER & OO., [Analytical Chemists] LOWELL, MASS. For sale by all Druggists.

HOLLENBERG'S NEW MUSIC HOUSE



229 MAIN STREET, - - MEMPALS, TENN. The Mechanical Orguinette, THE MOST WONDERFUL INVENTION OF THE AGE

T. J. GRAHAM,

Commission Merchant,

308 FRONT STREET, MEMPHIS, TENN.

Having special facilities for handling COUNTRY PRODUCE, solicits consignments of Cotton, Hay, Corn, Flour and Meal, Butter, Chickens, Egg Hides, Furs. Beeswax, Tallow, Beans, Peas, &c., &c.

Port spendence has prempt attention! Early sales and prompt returns

THE TENNESSEE BAPTIST.

What we are afraid to do before | Chronic Ulcers and Catarrh. men we should be afraid to think before God.

Truth is the shortest and nearest way to our end, carrying ue thither in a straight line, - Tillotson.

To make children healthy use plenty of air, plenty of milk, plenty of sleep, and always have a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, in case of croup.

All young converts should start with reading their religious paper, so that they may become intelligent members of the churches and the denomination .- Standard.

If every child who goes to the Sunday School would bring another one with him to the house of God, who can tell the amount of good that might be done to hundreds who are now neglectors of both !- Child's Pa-

The proprietors of Kendall's Spavin Cure have hundreds of letters on file. apeaking in the highest terms of the benefits derived from its use. When you find one case where it has failed to give relief, there are hundreds where it has proved a success. Read advertisement.

Early fall plowing has a double ad vantage, - it leaves a longer period for the weather to exercise its disintegrating effects on the rocky fragments of soil, and the vegetable matter being more completely decomposed, the process of nitrification, or the conversion of the vegetable matter into plant food, takes earlier effect in the spring.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE

Dr. A. Atkinson, Professor Materia Medica and Dermatology in College of Physicians and Surgeons, Baltimore, Md., says: "It makes a pleasant drink and is one of our hest tonics in the shape of the phosphates in soluble form.

BOOK GIVEN AWAY.

We will send on application by mall, free of charge, to any part of the United States, our illustrated Catalogue and Dry Goods Shopping Guide, a book of over 100 pages containing a descriptive list of all goods worn by ladies, gentlemen and children.

MENKEN BROTHERS, 17 24 Memphis,

AYER'S Ague Cure

contains an antidote for all majarial diserdera which, so far as known, is used in no other remedy. It contains no Quinine, nor any mineral nor deleterious substance whatever, and consequently produces no injurious exect upon the constitution, but leaves the system as bealthy az it was before the attack.

WE WARRANT AYER'S AGUE CURE to cure every case of Fever and Ague, Inter-mittent or Chill Fever, Remittent Fever, Dumb Ague, Billone Fever, and Liver Com-plaint caused by malaria. In case of failure, after due trial, dealers are authorized, by our strenlar dated July lat, 1882, to refund the

Dr.J.C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Bald by all Draggions.

Mrs. Christian Zelle, aged sixty-three years, of Carondelet, St. Louis, Missouri, had a chronic utes on her leg which had been running for forty-three years. To use her own language, she had "tried all the doctors," but without perceptible ben-efit. Two of the most noted of this city advised her, as the only alternative from death, to have the leg amputated below the knee. She was troubled with an intolerable itching rensation, which only gave way to a distracting pain, which made death her daily wish. She could not sleep or rest. On March 21, this year, she commenced using Dr. Hartman's PEBUNA, and to day the leg is entirely healed, and the thankful old lady eays she has slept more during the last three months than she did in the previous forty-three years.

Miss Alice Brady, of East St. Louis, Illinole, suffered from catairh ophthalmia for five years. On April 27 she began treatment under Dr. Hartman, For year before she was a patient of two of the best known oculists of this city, but they signally failed to help her. After one month under Dr. Hartman and his Paruna, her eyes have almost entirely healed. and, according to her own statement, he has done more for her in this short space of time than the oculists did in the previous whole year. PERUNA,

of course, did it.
Misa Annie Baker, First Avenue, Milwaukee, writes: "I take great pleasure in recommending PERUNA. For years have suffered from Asthma. I was induced to try PERUNA. It promptly relieved the paroxysms, and its continued use renders their recurrence less and less frequent. I am confident it will cure me completely.

Walker Brothers, druggists, Batavia, O., write: "DR. S. B. HARTMAN, Columbus, O., Dear Sir: Some two weeks ago I had a very peculiar case, and after a few questions were answered, I came to the conclusion it was catarrh of the stomach o the worst kind, of ten years' standing The patient had consulted every phy sician far and near. I persuaded her t try your PERUNA and MANALIN. S! had been having spasms every three four days, and the fifth do-e kept the off, and they have not returned since"

W. M. Griffith, Ashlard, Kr., write "The large chronic ulvers of fitter months' standing, are entirely heale The swelling, pain and liching have 7 aubsided, the leg is healed, and I am perfectly well. PERUNA is a wonderful real

will purify the BLOOD, regulate the Liver and RIDAYS, and REALTH and VIDOR-OF TOUTH. Dypersia, was to Appetite, Indignation, act of Strength, and Track realing absolutely aured. Bones, avascles and nervas ricoive newforce. Enivers the mind and supplies Brain Power. Enivers the mind and supplies Brain Power. Supplies Brain Power and the power of the original. Do not experienced our authority of the original. Do not experienced our power advantage of the Park of the Original of the Original

We feel comfident that the QUALITY of our work CANNOT BE SURPASSED and PRICES always as LOW AS LOWEST.

S. C. TOOF & CO. Steam Printers, LITHOGRAPHERS,

Blank Book Manufacturers No. 376 Second Street,

Mamphia, Toka. orders solicited, and Estimates obserfully furTHE NEW SHORT LINE.

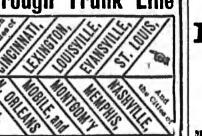
Kansas and the West.

many hours travel between the two sections. It is in fact now the only practical route from the south to all points in Kansas, Missouri, Colorado and all western States. A through train with Pallman Palace Sleeping car and elegant day coashes leaves femphis daily, running through to Kansas ity without change of cars, where it arves in time to make connection in the brand Union Depot with all trains leaving Kansas City, For emigrants to the soific coast and the Northwest, or for home cekers in Kansas and Missouri, time and noney is saved by this short joute as against the circuitous routes via St. Louis, eretofore the only outlet, Special low rates are made for this class of business and trip, Land Explorers' tickets on sale at low rates, Soud for the Emigrants' Guide, an eight page paper, giving full and reliable information in regard to Kanaas and Missouri
—mailed free. Address,
J. E. Lockwood,

Gen'l Pass, Agt., Kansas City. or H. D. ELLIS, Tkt Agt., 31 Madison St., Memphis, Teun. C. N. WINNER, Southern Pass. Agt. 28 Wall St , Atlanta



Through Trunk Line



Without Change and with Speed Unrivaled SHORTEST AND QUICKEST ROUTE

NORTH & EAST PULLMAN CARS Without Change from above cities to Louis-NORTHERN AND EASTERN CITIES.

THREE TRAINS DAILY SURE CONNECTIONS AND QUICKES! TIME

SAFETY AND COMFORT. EMICRATICS Seeking homes on the receive special low rates.

See Agents of this Company for rates, rontes ac., or write, C. P. ATMORE, G. P. & T. A. D. (4) O Louisville, Ky.

MASON & HAMLIN

Exhibited at ALL the important WORLD'S IN-DUSTRIAL COMPETITIVE EXHIBITIONS FOR SEVENTEEN YEARS, Mason & Hamilin Organs have, after most right examinations and comparisons, been ALWAYS FOUND BEST, and AWARDED BIGHEST HONORS; set 5050 to one such important ORCANS
OF STATES AND THE STATES OF S

bem found valinstruments.

one of peculiar
practical value, tending to greatest purity and refinement in quality of tone and durability, especially
diminished liability to get out of tone. Fronounced
the greatest improvement made in upright planos for
half a century. The MASON & HAMLIN CO,
pledge themselves that every piano of their make
shall illustrate that VERY HIGHEST EXCELLENGE
which has always characterized their organs. Send
for circular with lilustrations, full description and

MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN AND PIANO OO., BOSTON, 184 Trement St. CHICAGO, 149 Wabash Avs.

OPIUM: ENSULE FOR ALLE

Attention is called to the new Kannak City railroad line new completed and in operation between Memphis, Tenn., and Kannas City, Mo. By this new routs the aouth and west is brought into close relation. Saving several handred miles and



W. W. GARIG, HEE RICHARDS Baton Rouge, La. Georgetown, O SOUTHERN FARCIFUS TEADQUARTERS

Can fill orders for all the value. e breeds of Chickens, Turkeys all are carried through to Kansas City in first-class cars on first-class trains. Round ether dogs, Multers Cats, Rabbits, Pigeous and all other pet stock. Large illustrated circular GARIG & RICHARDS. Box 70, Baton Rouge, La.

AGENTS WANTED.

Local Agents wanted in every city, town and county of the States of Tannessee and Arkaness to canvass for the Mutual Self-Endowand county of the State of Individual Self-Endowment and Henevolent A-sociation of America.

Over NEE ENGUEAND Members, though only established in June 1881. Chartered under the laws of Texas. Wanged by a Board of Birectors, supervised by a Sworm Finance Committee. It pays benefits during lie as well as at death, and provides for the education of the minor children of its deceased members.

The beauty and solidity of its plane address themselves to every intelligent mind.

Kor further information and Descriptive Circulars address S. F. Board S. S. Serviny Arkansa and Tennesse Department, Little Rock, Ark.

C. C. GREGG,

DEALER IN

FURNITURE.

CHAIRS AND MATTRESSES, 269 Nain Street,

(Near Gayoso),

XVI 26 XVII 80 HEMPHIN. - - -

LYDIA E. PINKHAN'S Vegetable Compound IS A POSITIVE CURE

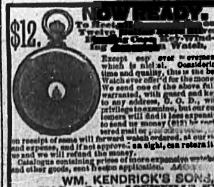
For Female Complaintantd Weakaesses so comman to our best female population. It will ours entirely the worst form of Famila Com-plaints, all Overian troubles, Inflammation and Ulcera-tion, Falling and Displacements, and the consequent spinal Weakness, and is particularly adapted to the Change of Life.

Change of Life.

It will dissolve and expel tumors from the uterus in an arily size of development. The tender—to cancerous humors there is checked very speedily by its use.

It removes faintness, flatuency, destroys allieraving for stimulants, and relieves weakness of the flomach, it cures Blosting, Headaches, Nervous Prostration, ceneral Debility, fleeplessness, Depression and Indigestion. That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weights and backache, is always permissently cured by its use. It will at all times and under all circumstances act in

No family should be without LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S LIVER PILLS. They cure constipation, billousness and torpidity of the liver. Si canis a box as all druggists. **南北京山市西北京山市山地**



MEW YORK, 46 East 14th St. (Union Square.)

The Mason and Hamlin Organ and Piano Company have just leaved their new catalogue for the season of 1884 85. It forms a handsome 4to pamphiet of 46 pages, and contains films trations accurately showing the appearance of all the styles of organs regularly made by them, with detailed descriptions of the capacity of each; together with quite full mention of the general modes of construction employed and the great favor with which their organs have been received all over the world; with accounts of their triumphs at all the great comnations of such instruments at World's Industrial Expositions for many years; with pictures of medals, decorations and diplomas of honer ob-

In looking over such a catalogue que la forcibly reminded of the magnituate which the business of reed instruments has attained. Twenty-five years since only a few were made, under the name "Melodoons," which had not and did not deserve much favor with musicians, enjoying very limited sale at prices varying from \$40 to \$125. Now 80,000 organs are made yearly in the United States, which are sold in all civilized countries at prices from \$22 to \$1,000 or more.

The great success achieved by this Company, pecuniary and even more material, is the result of a principle which they deliberately adopted in the beginning and have never lost sight of. This was always to make the very best; mever to sacrifice excellency to economy. Doubtless this main object was to make money, as it is with manufacturers generally, but they had firm faith that the best way to do this was not by cheapening their productions so that they might be sold at very low prices, but by giving to them such superlative excellence that they would command the necessarily higher prices; and they have succeed ed on this plan, so that the market for the sale of their organs may now be said to be the whole world. Royal courts of fereign nations are furnished with the more expensive American organs made by the Mason and Ham lin Organ Company, and there is hardly a cottage on our Western frontier so poor that it cannot afford to have one of their smallest.

This at least may be said to any purchaser of a Mason and Hamlin organ; he will unquestionably get the very best instrument of its class which can be made. Thirty years' experience is a guarantee of what this company can and will do. They cannot afford to send out poor organs,

The present cacalogue shows an iucreased and very complete assortment, both as to cases and capacities. It will be sent free to any one desiring to see it, on application to the Mason and Hamlin Organ and Piano Company, Boston, New York, or Chicago. - Boston Traveller.



DICTORIAL NEW TESTAMENT REV JOHN 80 ABBOTT D.D.I.L.D. REV JACOB ABBOTT D.D. REV JACOB ABBOTT D.D. REV LYMAN ABBOTT D.D.

LLUSTRATED NEW TESTAMENT King James' Vertion with notes by BEV JOHN 8 C ABBOTT D.D. I L.D. REV LYMAN ABBOTT D.D.

Agente Wanted.
OUTFIT FIREE and ALL FREIGHT PAID Address. H 8 GOODSPEED & CO. xeli 20 xviii 24 New York or Culci go.

DR. JOHN BULL'S Smith's Tonic Syrup FOR THE CURE OF

FEVER and **ACUE** Or CHILLS and FEVER.

AND ALL MALARIAL DISEASES.

The proprietor of this celebrated medi-size justly claims for it a superiority over all remedies ever effered to the public for the SAFR, CERTAIN, SPEEDY and PER-MANENT ours of Agus and Faver, or Chille and Fever, whether of short or long stand ing. He refere to the entire Western and Southern country to bear him testimony to the truth of the assertion that in no case whatevar will it fail to ourse if the directions are strictly followed and carried ont. In a great many cases a single dose has been sufficient for a cure, and whole fami-lies have been cured by a single bottle, with a perfect restoration of the general health.
It is, however, prudent, and in every case
more cortain to eure, if its use is continued
in smaller doses for a week or two after the disease has been cheeked, more especially in difficult and long-standing cases. Usu-ally this medicine will not require any aid to keep the bowels in good order. Should the patient, however, require a cathartic medicine, after having taken three or four doses of the Tonie, a single dose of BUIL'S VEGETABLE PAMILY FILLS will be suf-

Scient.
BULL'S SABSAPARILLA is the old and reliable remedy for impurities of the blood and Sorofuleus affections—the King of Blood Purifiers. DR. JOHN BULL'S VEGETABLE WORM

DESIZOYER is prepared in the form of candy drops, attractive to the eight and pleasant to the taste.

DR. JOHN BULL'S SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP. BULL'S SARSAPARILLA,

BULL'S WORM DESTROYER The Popular Remedies of the Day.

Principal Office, 831 Main St., LOUISVILLE, KY



inaying spring or running water can have the water conveyed to their premises by using a Hydraulic Ram. More than 200 different styles and sizes 5.11 and Force Pampps, diydrautic Rama, Etc. Sand for circular and prices.

MUMSKY & 10.

Seseca Palls. N. Y., U. T. A.

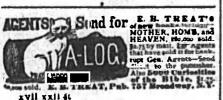
Dr. B. J. K.

your Kendal;

years in myet, the use for a general stable list medicine i can use for a general stable list ment. Have also used it in a bad case of blood spavin successfully

ANDARW GARRING.

Stable keeper 5 flobels.



WE would like to put into the hands of every Bunday-school worker in the land s copy of "Letters from Bunday-school Singers and Workers," These "Letters" are entimaissite

Grateful Praise.

By J. H. PILLMORE.

And represent the opinions of Ministers Enperintendents, Choristers, Teachers indicated who are using the book. We send the Letters free to an address. Bainnie copy of Grateful Praise mailed for 20 cis. Price per fosen by express 8 60. If flow per dosen by small 4 60. Address Fill-MORE SROS, 185 Race St. Cincinnst! Ohio.

N. B.—This book is pristed in patent finare notes for those who prefer that a clattan.

The CRANDEST PREMIUM and a

The Subscription Price, \$2.00, need not be sent, as it can be deducted when Loan is made

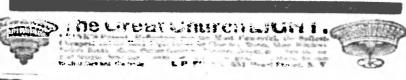
and aniseription begins. Your individual mote is all the security asked - provided you will send the names of everal of your actabions to whom we can offer, not as to have smooth of property you are worth, but as to cook of other circles. First years interest at a per cent, and automorphish price will be deducted from anyount horrowed.

CONTINUED Lease made pro case not less than \$100 use more than \$1000 etem rets austin at a per coult. and tille exploration; prine to be declarated from attenued the detectives due to a party for a line, the subscription prine teach to east attenue. If a line, to begin a sense more than \$1000.

pure? I informer can be deducted from the bear. Cours at better moving as a consisting of receiving the Pronount that he will discribe it in a reachestwise power to be deducted.

1. Finditively this served he deser.

1. Find the served ser



MILLEDS and FARMERS When he was to me of the water when and despect in the market. Write is before buring, A.A. Dalouch & Bro. 1887 Moution this paper. Atlanta, Ga



Ke ndal's Spavil Cure:

Newark, N.J. March 18, 1851.

Dr. R. J. KERDALL Co., tients:—I have used your Kendali's Spayin Care and Bitters both in My business as a stable koeser and in my practice as a V. S., and can truly say it is the best medicine i know of for the uses it in recommended for. I have used it as general stable lintment and in special care of spayin. ble tintment and in special cases of spavin, etc., with the best results, and cheerially recommend it to all who nave seed of such goods. Yours very truly.

W. B. HAYDER, V. S.

W. B. HAYDON, V. S.
Price \$1 per bottle, or alx bottles for \$5. All
druggiets have it or oan get it for you, or it
will be sent to any address on receipt of price,
by the proprietors. B. J. Kendali & Co.
Knosburgh Palls, VI.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.



PRINCIPAL need never be GEPAID
so long se lateral is kept up. Farmasi
accurring only for fairnest. Homest pear or men of
mederato unean one end 6 cents for particulars,
lean termis, etc. Address T. Gardwar, Moneyer,
Falaso Bulbling, Curcimmati, Thio.

X-MAS MUSIC Carols, Cantatas, rvices, Anthems. HRISTMAS (M) Munay, W. F. Seners, H. P. Dassa of excessions and Jone R. Swanner, logother with a BEAUTIFUL SERVICE Prepared by Mrss News A. Wettman; the whole for Elaking ample material for a complete CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT. If pages, elegantly printed in colors, on the, tintel paper. Price Scis. each, or \$8 cts, a domn by mail. post-paid. 86 a hundred by express, not prepaid.

"THE SEST IS THE OHEAPEST."

SAW ENGINES TRANSPORTED HOLD FORMS

Send for complete list of Centatas, Services, Anthonics, and Christmas color. Published by JOHN CHURCH & CO., CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Are an appendict in EXACTING SERVICE. Used by the Chief Wheelshields of the Chief W. S. Coast Survey of the Chief Warning of the Ch

Have You Nasal Catarrh?

ijee 19s. James' titree preparations of East ignia Heart to with prevent the Catarrheate in the Honochattubes of land, thereby watch, of Committee, and acquired the remedies, and as aure as the sun shines upon you a complete oure will be made of that leath ise i wase.

M. B.—This remedy speaks for tisely. A single bottle will autisfy the most akaptical, and will break up a treah cold in twenty-iour hous.

hous.

Ask your druggist for I)s. Janks' Cannana
Ispica, and if they fall you, send to us direct.
Price 22 50 ps bottle, or three bottles for 25 50
Pills and (bibment, 21 25 each. Address
CEADDOCM & CO., 1022 Race Street Phila-

D. W. HUGHES,

DIAMONDS.

FINE JEWELRY. WATCHES, CLOCKS,

SILVER-PLATED WARE

ETC., ETC., ETC.

293 Malu Arcet,

Sepairing promptly and neatly done, xvii 21 xviii 21

YOU CAN MAKE MONEY Past in pleasent and address Finlay, Grant & Co., New Orleans, La

GISTERIOR BOLS, BOYLDING SCHOOL Thorongh work, nest reference mast weathough. Rev. S. A. Silver, A. M., Bunker Hill !!

THE TRUE TEST

in determing the intrinsic quality of a church Hymn and Tune book is to be found in experience. Does it meet the real deeds? Does it furales sufficent workety, within a reasonable riance. Does it meet the real heeds? Does it fursish sufficent variety, within a reasonable compass and without nurdening one by its waight? Does it facilitate congregational sing sig? Does it furnish variety for trained ling? Does it furnish variety for trained musicians and choirs, while relating the standard hymra and music so hallowed by lone and sacred associations? Is it a practical book, suited to all the varying occasions that occur? Does it satisfy the ear, the mind, the hear? All these questions are determined by use of a given book. If it atands the teat, and then is no priced that those of moderate means an possess it, what more can be desired? We believe the Baptist Hymnal has, in every particular, fully met the requirements stated. It is not necessary to make luvidious comparisons, but we believe that the Beptist Hymnal in consant use by churches, we receive such testimony as follows: "It has wrought a marked improvement in our praise service. It gives perfect astisfaction." "There is enough variety for the choir, and aimplicity enough for the congregation; as a result we have more congregations singing." "It gives excellent estimated to preachers and congregation." "The more we use it, the better as the set of the sure of the congregation." "The more we use it, the better as the set of the sure of the congregation." The more we use it, the better as the set of the set of the sure of the standard to preacher and congregation." "The more we use it, the better of the set of the sure of the set of the standard to preacher the set of the sure of the set of th er and congregation." The more we use it the better we like it." "All occasions of publie worship and all moods of personal devo tion hera find expression." "We are more and more delighted with it." "Our choir is delighted with it." "Our church has failen in bve with it. It stands at the head in arrange ment and adaptation to epiritual worship." "The choir and congregation both are interested. We are delighted with the hymnal." "we found it belter that the best," "We are so little." "The hymns and tunes are so well ampted to the purpose of worship that the more we sing them the more we love them." A column could be filled with almiar testimonials from those who have given the Baptiet Hymnal the most thorough test. If your church is contemplating a change in hymn books be sure to order the liaptist Hymnel. submit the book to the most compatent judgse you can find. Examina it thoroughly at We do not fear the result. You are pretty our

Irrigate the garden and small fruit patch, if there is a chance. Twice irrigated is as good as once manured.

When grapes are closely packed in boxes, and a number of these boxes are closed and packed in other and larger boxes, and these are put away in a dry, cold place, the fruit will keep for months, and peaches neatly

The ever-blooming roses are worthy of more attention than they receive. They cost very little more than the geranlums, need no more care, and a alf dozen fine roses are worth more to many than a summer's bloom of gera-

A spider recently observed in the leaves to the shore, fustened them together with its web, launched the craft and sailed away over the pond. leaving it to dart and dive after flies them to the raft to be devoured.

ontons are ready to pull, the tops should be broken down, which will than the "Royal." make them form more rapidly and of larger size. The usual way to break onion tope is to run a band-roller over be as follows: hem, taking two or three rows at a

If strawborries are put out before the fall rains appear, the plants should give a fair crop the next spring, and a ANYBODY can take PHOTOORAPHS with the "New Model Camera." Price \$12 Send 2c, stamps for book of Instructions Campbell. 2 good one on the second year. After to, Zanesville, O. 17 22 that the bed will not be found very that the bed will not be found very profitable, and a new one had better be set. Strawberries demand a molet, rich soil.

> The application of Paris green or London purple in the usual modes dry or in water, will destroy rose bugs on grape vines; but most people will hesitate to use these poisonous substances on grape vines, and will prefer to adopt hand-picking and shaking the insects upon sheets.

There is so great difference in the feed of cows in various milk tests that the result is quite often as much a test of the different kind of feed and the skill of the feeder as of the capacity of the cow. If all milk and butter testa were made on grass as feed, their value to most cow-buyers would be

It is sometimes very convenient to fence off a part of a lot for keeping cows when no permanent fence la deelred. The farmer who has fifty to a hundred yards of portable fence that highly pleased both with the hymns and can be moved and set in half a day is www. "When we consider the price it seems | more nearly independent about fonces ter that so much can be furnished for than one whose farm is criss-crossed every way by fences that in four years out of five are only a unisance

A dressing of lime often has an excellent effect in making worn-out solls productive, and is quite as apt to be effective on land that has an abunway point. Put it to the test in every way. dance of lime in its composition. It McShane Bell Foundry tain to fall into line with those who always undoubtedly makes more plant food sacces the mast avanat for Baptist churches available without directly adding to a work arranged by Baptist authors of dis-unguished ability, and published by the Amer less Baptist Publication Boolely, Philadelphia used in rotations where other methods Research, Few York, Chicego and St. Leuis. 21 are adopted, to maintain soil fertility.

1 mm yes 100 mm

27 PER CENT DIFFERENCE.

The "Royal" the Strongest and Purest Baking Powder.

Our attention has been called to publications from the Price Baking Powder Co., the obvious purpose of which was to rid themselves of the recent exposure of the inferiority or Isle of Wight dragged two or three low test of the baking powder manufactured by that house.

As to whether the Price baking powder is equal to the "Royal," the facts are that when the cans were purchased on and other game, and returning with the open market, and examined by Prof. Chandler, of the New York Board of Health, the report revealed the fact that About a week or ten days before Price's powder contained twenty-seven per cent, less strength

When compared in money value, this difference would

One pound can Royal Baking Powder worth 50 cents.

One pound can Price's worth 36 cents. The Royal Baking Powder Company has been fighting for years past to break up the practice of substituting Alum, Phosphate, Lime, etc., as cheap substitutes for cream tartar, as well as short weights, and low test-in baking powders, and the "stop thief" cry will not deter us from pointing out all who are engaged in the nefarious business of palming upon the public cheap or injurious baking powders at the same price at which a pure and wholesome article is sold.

The Royal Baking Powder has the commendation of the most noted chemists in the country for its purity and freedom from any substance of an injurious nature, being manufactured from grape cream tartar, in which no lime exists.

J. C. HOAGLAND, Prest.,

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co.

THE SOUTHERN NORMAL SCHUUL AND BUSINESS COLLEGE. (Entablished in 1975.) Largest Normal School in the South. Total expense guaranteed, including board, tuition, fuel, lights, furnished room and books, 28.25 per week. Telegraphy, short-hand, type-writing and elocution, free. Fail term begins September 2nd, 1834. Far cathorine and full normation. Address. MELL & WILLIAMS, Bowling Green, Ky.

Dr. A. H. Blart, V.B. Cover very subject persaming to specification in Months and Disease. Two charts for them ages of nortes and casting, PMO Engraving, and 14 Colored rates. Farmers clear 2100 a month. AOT NOW Exclusive Territory. For Confidential Terms, Testimonials H. D. Thompson & Co., Pubs. or, New York and "Extraota from Agenta" Reports," etc., address H. D. Thompson & Co., Pubs. or, New York

Just Out: Oratorical! Dramatic! Pathetic! Humorons! Just Out: THE ELOCUTIONIST'S ANNUAL, No. 12.

The Local and Best Productions of the day, together with the Cholcact Scientists of Standard Literature held by all Scotsalers and Newsdasiers, or will be seat, post-pad, ages receipt of price. Pages Standard, 50 Contest of the Con

ADJES Gentleme. Boys and Girt are making childs BRIGHT JEWELS Special premum from the BRIGHT JEWELS offer. 215 Family Bloise elegant Bilk Plash Albums GIVEN AWAY New York, N. Y.—Clucinnau, Obio,—Atlasta, Guorgia.







1. 中国

Baptist Book House,

Graves & Mahally, Frenc 356 Main St., Memphis, Tenu-

Inter Communion

(America Communion

(America

OLD LANDMARKINK -WHATISIT OLD LANDMARMINE — WHAT IS IT!
By JR Graves. In this work the entire discourses and "sets up," by Scriptural add hisfortust authority, all the Old Landmarks of
the spectoic and primitive shurches, and
demonstrates what has been the general
practice of the churches of Christ in all subsequent agas. This work larich in Scriptural
and historical information, and is a complete
and auguswerable vindication of Old Landmarkism. Every good Landmarker should
isoor to give it the largest possible eircuis27ction. pages.

Three Heasens for Being a Bantisi, and a Treatise on Communica.—This is a valuable little work, and has been blessed to the conversion of a great many to the Baptist ial h, and strengthened multiludes in it. 214 pp.

CHRUCH MANUAL, By J. M. Pandleton D.D. This in some respects is the very beat of all the many works on the subject, and the author's division of offenses into Fersonal and General is far preferable to the usual Frivate and Public, since these terms are ambignous.

Eastist Church Directory. By Edward T. Hiscox, D.D. A guide to the doctrine and breatiess of Baptist churches. 267 pages. Price 9) ets.

Eastlat Short Method.—By Silward T. Sizcox, D. D. Tue object of this work is to give a clear, condensed but comprehensive view of those soints of difference which distinguish Baptists from other denominations, and to furnish the best arguments, in the lewest words and in the most lucid aiyle, for these who wish to know, and those who wish o dafand our views.

Price, 65 cts.

odafand our views. Price, 66 cts.

THE TRILEMMA OR DEATM BY
ONE OF THERE MOENS; By. J. B.
Greves, LL. B.—This is a little book that has
proved the death of multitudes of fidobaptists. It slays them by the actions of their
awn General Assemblies and Conferences.
The question they cannot answer is, "Are the
haptains of the Roman Catholic church to be a
true church of Christ, and that thay are hereites and schismaties; and having separated
from, and heen exasmenniasted by it, have
no right to baptise or to preach. If they say
"No," then they nullity thair own baptisms,
aluce all their ordinances came fram Rome,
and it the Cathelle Church is the Adulterous
Woman of Revelations, then Protestant
societies, one and all, are hat 'hariot'
daughters. This book also forever settles the
e-e-tions of Allen Immersions and Close
J. munusios, and is rich in historical matter
The author shows that the baptisms of the The author shows that the baptiszze of the tatholics, the auth-Missionaries and the Campuellites, one and all, came from Haptisz shurches, and if the baptisus of Saptists are Act valid, they are unbeptised, and if valid, then Esptists alone are churches.

Price by mail, 80 cts.

APOSTOLIC CHURCH. By W.E.Paxtou. This is a very able treaties on the dootrine and polity of the New Testament church. The style is cleer and incid: the argument masterity and convincing. This book supsizes a long needed work in our denominational literature. Price in cloth, 90 cts.

LITTLE BAPTIST. By J. M. Martin. Baviaed and corrected by M. P. Lowray, D.D. This is a simple nut charming story It II. distrates very fully and lorelby the doctrines which Maptisis tood and leach; and while just the book to place in the hands of the young, it will be found very profitable to older persons. Price in cloth, 75 cts.

BAPTIAT DENOMINATION. By Miss J. Welsh. This is a priss-book of the Munday-school Board, setting forth the common objections to Haptist laith and practice made by the Peuchaptus world, answering them with such ability, and in a manner so madinating, as to entitle die author to the gratitude of all true Haptista. In cloth 45 dis.

To have the PRESTRAT.

This is every purgent that work, and is well as condated to awaken out bring them to Christ.

THO! WINTLAW DETY.

The work is concise,

designed for Christians generally and
for nonverte especially. Cloth 12:
pages,

The Great Missecurer, Theological and Resistantical. A Risecutation on Commun ion by T. G. Jones, D.D. Price, in cloth, 78 cts The Sympolic Rite of Emptions 1 to Seasily and Witness. By W. C. Duncan, D.D. in cloth, 66 pages, 50 cts

OUESTIONS OF THE AGE. By Eld. J. S. Baker, in cloth, ill page, 2 etc.

Demominational Edulatry Represed.

9 C. D. Mallory, D.D. in cloth is pages, 25 cts.

HISTORICAL.

ORCHARD'S HISTORY. By G. H. Orchard of England. Vol. I. is a history of foreign Raptima. Vol. II. is a bistory of the Raptists in England. Both chronologically arranged. Vol. I. an 26; Vol. II. pp. 378.

Price, in cloth, each, \$1.00.

Price, in cloth, each, \$1.00.

Expettet Encesseiges. By D. S. Ray author of Text-book en Campbellism. A hand-book of Esptist history. This werk is a valuable contribution to Esptist literature, being a collection of historical facts, with coplous table of centents and side-notes.

470 pages, \$1.56.

THEODOMA XENET OF, The Moroine of Faith, By A. C. Dayton, Illinatrated. The subject of baptism is ther oughly discussed in a popular and attractive style. Vol. I., p. 4M. Eleganity bound.

Price, in cloth, 1100.

THEODOGIA ERIEST: or Ten Boye'
Travel in Bearch of the Cherch. By
C. Dayton. Vol. II., pp. 491.
Price, in cloth, \$1.00.

Price, in cloth, \$1.00.

Baptist History. By J M Cramp, D D. A complete history from the foundation of the Christian church to the close of the circles in century.

Price 51 72

The Eaptista. By TG Jones, D.D. Reing a complete history of their origin, continuity, principles, spirit, polity, position, and infin-price, 50 cts. THE ORIBIN OF BAPTISTS, By S.

the Chief of Eartists, Ey S. st. Ford. Limb.—You ought to be amiliar with the History of your own denomination, at least the outline of it. You have no time to read a large book. In this little book of 189 pages you have: all in a nut-shell. The author commenses and trases back the Septist denomination from the present century ta days of the Apostles. It will shaw you hat Esptists did not originate with Roger Williams, nor in England, nor with the mad one of Munsier, as our enamies charge, but are sider than the Protestants or the Catholics, and are in fact the only religions community that has stood since the apostles, and is the only Church deserving to be called the Ckurch of Christ. This is a new and greatly substantial diction.

t.eciarce on Reptiet History. By Wm R Williams, D D. Price, \$1.75 R Williams, D.D.

1.iberty of Conscience and the Rap11sis. By Rev. W. A. Jarrel. This is a new
and able Centennial Tract, of & pages.

Price, in cloth, 25 cts.

The Safferiag Cherch. By Rev. W. D. Cuttino. 43 pages. In paper 10 cts., in cloth 30 cts.

Servaton. The hero martyr of the six-teenth century, by S. H. Ford. In cloth, its pages, 20 cts.

POLEMICAL.

THE GRAVES DITBLES DEBATE .-THE GEAVES - DITELLE DEBATES.—
This is the ablest and most immed discussion of the age. No such valuable book on
the denominational differences between
laptishs and Methodists has ever been presented to the American public. 1184 pages.
Printed on fine paper. Price, in sheep, library

The Ray-Lucea Debete-On Campbellium. Price, \$1.50 Carson on Raptiens. This is one of the

ableat works on the subject extant. No minister can well afford to be without it. Octavo of over 500 pages. Price, \$2.00.

CAMPEKILISH EXPOSED. By A. P. Williams, D.D. One of the ableat works ever produced in refutation of the pernicions views held and taught by the so-called Christian oburch. Price in cloth, \$1.50.

THE INFIDEL'S SAUGHTER. This THE INFIDENCE MACHINEM. This cook by the prince of writers, Dr. A. C. Dayton, is one that every family should have. Its style is charming. Pages 301.

Price, iu cloth, \$1.00.

Hey to Casembelliese. By D B Ray. A valuable work for all who wish to under stand Campbelliem.

Pedebeptisi and Camabellite ins-mersion. A. C. Dayton. This is a review of the arguments of un. Waller, Fuller Wayland, Broadus and others. A valuable book, and should be generally read. In cioth, 270 pages, 50 cts.

DOCI RINAL AND EXECUTIONS. PHILOSOPHY OF BRIGGOR. By W. U. Ruck. An abla work, and one that can be read with profit by students and ministers interested on this subject. In cloth, \$1.40.

Faller's Works. In three argo cotave volumes — over \$400 pages. This vainable work affords almost a complete system of

TESTABLET. This work, by the venerable Adiel Sharwood, D.D., an able divine of for Sunday-schools and Hunday-school teachers. Two volumes, each \$1.75.

tachers. Two volumes, each \$1.70.

Bette on Metthew, Harb. Lake and Jaka. Explanatory and practical. A popular commentary upon a critical basis, especially designed for pasions and Sunday-schools. By Geo W Clark ID D. author of A New Harmony of the Gospela, etc. These are valuable commentaries, and the author is a light word. Each gospel tain a separate volume. Price, our vol., \$1.50.

HYMP BOOKS.

THE NEW BAPTIST PRAIMINT AND TINE MODE.—There should be a flaptist Hymn and Tune Book in every jest of flyning has choiceselection of the very best of flyning that teach sound doctrine, and a selection of the every heat of flyning that teach sound doctrine, and as election of the every heat of flyning that teach sound doctrine, and as election of the every heat of the miste in anyled notes, and can be used by those acquanted with the raund notes as well. Buy this nice liyans and Tune Hook for the Fam, thy hibse, and one for each child. This is designed to take the place of the old Monthern Pasimist, based twenty years ago. Examine it before you were improved its all persone very much, by having new plates and new gold stamps made expressly for this book, and the paper of a much better quality than previously used. The print is large, and the music is in the character or shared note (this fact can be speciated by our brethand the mutic is in the character or shared notes (this fact can be appreciated by our brethern in the continty churches), contains 467 hymns and 166 tunes, an alphabetical index to Fulblects and settical index, besides the cheral index to first lines; in fact we have spared no expense in preparing this New Edition, and we can now offer you this book with pride. Not withstanding this additional expense, we have reduced the price to accept the

THE NEW MAPTERT PRALMING. without Munic. We have also reduced the price of this box to se cents per copy, 36 50 per sozen by mail, postpaid, or \$550 by express, this box contains the same hymnes in the New Baptlat Pasimist and Tune Book Send for a Specimen Copy.

Southern Peninist. A new, improve and recised edition, in which will be found in place of the old index, one of large, bold type, and also many new and favorite hymns, taking the place of others which were wanting in merit. The arrangement and numbering have not been interrupled 1900 hymns. Plain roan, 75c

Evergreen Hvm as. New edition (words Evergreen Hwm sa. New edition (words only). A collection of 169 of the heat and sweetest of our "old-lime" hymna. Tule work has been compiled to meet a wantional left in our country churches and the prayer and social meetings of the countries in cities and towns, for a smell and cheap hymn book containing the best approved and most popular hymns, best old and new. Price: per copy, in fixelest cioth, \$150.

SERMONS, TC.

PERDLETON SERMORS. Firtyshors Sermons on important subjects, by J. M. Pendleton. This is an invaluable work.

Price, in cloth, \$1.00.

Spargoen's Bermons-10 vols.
Price, per vol. \$1.50. Meips to the Paipli. Coth, \$2.00.

Paipit Themes. Cloth, 12.00.

BOOKS FOR OUR CHILDREN.

The Story of the Rible-From Genesis The Story of the Rible—From Genesis to Ravelation, Told in Simple fanguage for the Young. By Chas Fester. It has been the endesvor of the author, in preparing this work, to use such simple language and forms of expression as (while not undignified nor displeasing to more cultured minds) shall be intelligible to culdirea and uneducated adults, without further explanation.

Price, \$.100

First Niepa for Little Peet in Gosmel Patins. A new book by the author of the Biory of the Bible," and "The Story of the Gospel." This book has been prepared with great care for the instruction of the little ones in the Nursery, the Infant School and the Kindergarten, it is arrange upon a different planter of the author's preceding works. Instead of being divided into citapters or lessous, it consists of separate passages, are printed questions, so simple in their construction that the little hearer, if attentive when the paragraph is book, to read portions of the kindness of several ladies, teachers of kindergartens, the author was permitted, while preading his book, to read portions of it to their classic. The pupil's occusion interested, listened attentively and answered the author was permitted, while preading his book, to read portions of it to their classic. The pupil's occusion interested, listened attentively and answered the same and scalp, with loss of h ir, ers the pupil with soirt and apparent pleasure to the paragraph of the melves 28 pp., 15mo., with colored Frontispiece and 140 illustrations. Prices Sous.

Cuttour itselvent, the new blood purifier, cleanes the blood, and perspiration of impuriging and policonous elements, and removes the

made by the Peachaptist world, answering them with such shifty, and in a manner appeared on the subject. In cloth 45 cm. Special nating, as to entitle the anthor to the gratitude of all true liaptists. In cloth 45 cm. The BEREL DOCTMER OF THE HID.

Mean mel of Ferliam entary Practica. Rules for conducting business in deliberative assumblies. By P. R. Meli, D.D. 31 pp. Fraction. You want to form a Beriatural idea of your state after death and before the particions of the form of your state after death and before the particions of the most difficult to the subject, gives the resultion. Ny List and Definited statements of the most difficult to the substance of this course to the Theology and possible to the most difficult to the substance of the s

MISCELLANEOUS

THE CHRISTIAN'S BAILT TREASC. furnishes a short and obsgrly mainted treatise on some text of Serigiur for every min the year. There are increasing the year, there are increasing the year, there are increasing the summer of the control of the year. The aminister that year is almost indispension. It may also be of great value in the daily reading of the Christian; it may become his treastry. Price 1.00.

THE CHURCH SECORD-BOOK Is blank-book with print
Kulas of Deocrum,
charcbes. Copious Index for nember of members. Fine heavy paper, scrittative ruled, and is the most convenient and assign Record-Book ever offered to the churches. Clerks who have used this Book for recording the minutes and business transactions of their churches prononce them perfect ta every particular. The binding is apperle.

The Paipit Cyclopedia and Binister's Companion. Containing 80 sketches and akelions of sermons, and 82 casays on isblical learning, theological studies, and the composition and delivery of sermons. We have sold quite a number of these to our colored minister, and they speak very highly of them. 611 names, 25.50.

OSEORNE'S LECTURES. Subjects: Mission of the Young Men of the South; The Sphere and Mission of Woman; The Genius of Mas Pury. 114 pages, 20 etc.

The Pastor. By Rev H Harvey, D D.

The Priest, the Woman and the Coa.

The Friest, the woman and an exper-feations. By Father Uninquy, twenty-five years a Priest in the Church of Rome. The Work contains twel/e chapters of very inter-esting matter concerning the Secrets of the Confessional. Biblical Things Not Generally

Miblical Things Not Generally Macwa.—A compilation of the useful things discovered by mature investigation and criticism. It is b.lef, but comprising things recessry to a right understanding of the Bible, and which have never before been put before the public in such convenient an chesp price, 81.50

Promoencing Bible Dictionary, wi Crudeu's Complete Concordance. The in-veluable work of Alexander Cruden, M.A., valuable work of Alexander Cruden, M.A., is presented in a compact form, embracing every passage of Scripture in the largest editions: together with four thousand questions and answers on the Old and New Testaments, with a larger mass of Scriptural information for Bible Teschers and Students than ever before bound in one volume, making a handsome super-royal 8vo of over 700 pages. In Cloth, \$2.50.

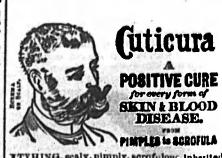
Puipit Germa, Plans for Sermons by W. Wythe. 12mo, tinted paper. Price, in cloth, \$1.50. This is not a book of skeleton sermons for lasy young ministers, but a book calculated to aid in the preparation of sermons.

Price \$1.50.

Paster's Hand Book. Comprising selections of Scriptures arranged for various occa-sions of official duty together with select formulas for marriage, etc., and rules of order for for marriages, etc., and roles of order for churches, ecclesiastics, and other assemblies, by W. W. Everts. Price, 75 cts.

Howeilon the Desconship. The Desconship: its Nature, Qualifications, Relations and Dulies. The most complete and comprehensive treatise extant upon this subject. By R. F. C. Howell, D.D. 18mo., pp. 144. Cloth.

40 cts. Send for catalogue. BAPTIST BOOK HOUSE. Memohis, Tens.



*THE *TENNESSEE*BARTIST*

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

Entered at the Post Office of demphis, Tent., se Second Class Matter.

old Series-Vol. XXXIX.

MEMPITIS, TENN., NOVEMBER 7, 1884.

New Nertes-Vol. XVII. No. 23

Our Pulpit.

NOTES OF A SERMON. BY REV JAMES WATERS.

TEXT: The young ruler and Jesus, -- Matt. xix. 16-29. IN many respects this is one of the most interestling interviews recorded in the life of our Lord. The inquirer was a young ruler in Israel. a. He must have been a man or culture, as we know he was one of great wealth, for generally such men only were assigned to such important trusts as he

held. If by ruler is in ant one of the Sauhedrim, the coun it of seventy, his duties were of such charactor, that he mus be a man of culture to discharge them. And then his questions are an indication of culture. 1. "What shall I do that I may have eternal life? 2 Which commandments must I keep? 3 What lack I yet?"

These are questions that indicate a thoughtful mind. They have engaged the best thought of the ages, and will engage it until time shall end. Indifferent souls do not trouble thomselves with problems so weighty. b. He must have been a man of good morals, for only such could have answered as he did, "all these commandments have I kept from my youth." He must have told the truth then, for it is said, "Then the Savlor looked on him and leved him." This love cortaluly contained the element of admiration. But Jesus a falsehood in his last breath.

We must infer that he told the truth. And from our youth up, and many of us do so. We among the ungodly. But this young man was in the land, but is he blessed, is he happy? high repute in the church of his day. c. He was stinctively. We know how some faces speak in un- moral law alone. mistskable terms of an amiable spirit. Seeing then only at a glance, we are so pleased we look again, and admire, though we never saw them before. Such a face this ruler must have had.

tempered, and discreet a person as was now excit- for yourself no longer. "Come follow me." had given this young many advantages no occur in the course of time. doubt, that the poor disciples of Jesus had never of early training.

hope to he saved? Who can be saved at all? This rowful." wealth brings. e. He was an influential man. We stood the cherished idel, "his great possessions." The Baptist Missionary Magasine for October, Auence. Think, it you can, of one such of your acquaintenance any where who has not a good influence, them. He was in the way of eternal life, and 7: Hackinging, 6; France, 6; Germany, 256,

comes propounding the greatest preblems of the turnel away sorrowful; only went away. ages, to the only one who could properly answar When worldly men taunt us with the good charanxiously they await the roult! What a magnifi- young ruler, and blundering Peter. cent opportunity they must have regarded it, for ter will be prudent now, what an acquisition this and men? new convert will make! He is pountar, amiable, cultivated, wealthy. We need all these forces added to our weak little interest. An! have we not seen among our own brothren, in these latter days, a policy like that these disciples must then have felt rising in their hearts.

studying this story.

But now to the questions and the answers.

The questions are different, and the answers differ. The first asks how to obtain eternal life, missionaries on the field. One of the stations is and the answer tells how to obtain it. The second about half way between Stanley Pool and the question, "What lack I yet?" is an advance in Equator, and a steamer belonging to the mission is thought, as if to say, "Well, if this is eternal life I about ready to be launched at Congo, above the have entered upon in keeping the commandments, Livingston Falls. I am disappointed with it. I must have more to satisfy my soul. This does not, what lack I yet?" Now, to this question the Master exactly fits his tion, although at one time it seemed almost certain reply, "If thou wilt be perfect, go sell that theu that the rebes would take the city. The war is could not then have admired him had he told him hast, give to the poor, and then shalt have treasure now over; and the native Christians are lound to in heaven, and come, follow me."

"If thou will be perfect," Let us meditate here by the missionaries, and the prospects of the miswhen we consider the commandments named by a while. A man then may, by keeping the com- slon are encouraging. our Lord, we are not disposed to doubt him. They mandments, merely enter upon the way to eternal are the five which have reference to our duty to life, but will not be satisfied with that alone. Swatow, China, are suffering much persecution at our fellowmen. We are all taught to keep them Well, is not our experience similar to that of the present time. Their Heathen neighbors and young ruler? Who has vet been satisfied with rulers identify them with the missionaries, and must do so to maintain a good name even among keeping the law? How is it in the lower plane of unbelievers. Who can steal, kill, defraud, load an citizenship even? Is keeping the law of the land unchristian life, dishonor his parents, hate his all that we need do to be good citizens? Why, the try. The missionaries do what they can to protect neighbors, and retain a place of respectibility even most worthless vagabond may keep all the laws of the Christians, but cannot do much, as they do not

The same law holds in the higher sphere of an amiable young man, otherwise the Savier could heavenly citizenship. No noble soul can be perfect | their own country, in order that they may have a not have admired him, as he seems to have done in- in character, or in satisfaction, with keeping the

There must be added to this earnest activity in doing more than the law requires.

The way, the only way, our Savior saw for this young ruler to be perfect in character, and in se-Possibly Peter, who so often blundered in his remity of feeling, was indicated by the answer Germanny they are laboring in Austria, Hungary, kindnesses, looked with envy upou so even- given. Do good with what you have. Hoard it

ing his Master's love. d. lie was moreover a Queny.-Does our Lord intend this to be the wealthy young man. And wealth is by no means rule for all his disciples? Only for those to whom an unmitigated evil. It has its uses, and is, when he makes such surrender plainly a duty. This is not abused, one of God's greatest blessings. God the only recorded instance of such complete surpromises it to the nation that honor him. And it render of property required in his day. Others Biblical school at Hamburg graduated five stu-

But the young ruler went away sorrowful, etc. enjoyed, and never could have, now so late in life. Now, what did he do? Did he become an opposer For no after education can ever make up for lack of the Lord and his cause. It is not so recorded. Did he lower his standard of morals, and become a the Missionary Union are beginning to understand When Pater asks, "Who then can be saved?" I vicions man? Net so. Doubtless he lived on as that it is not the policy of the society to support think he meant, "If rich men with all their advan- correctly as ever, a model of excellence for all the Christiau institutions in Heathen lands, but that tages, so many more than the poer have, are young men of the day. What did he do so rep- the funds of the Union are to be used to evangelize saved with so great difficulty, how can the poor rehensible? Why, nothing but to "go away sor- the Heathen, while the native Christians must care

All these facts we read upon the face of the record | yearning for its joys, while away from the Father's Is it not an interesting monument in the history of house, but when directed, in all faithfulness, by a our Lord, when such a man, in so carnest a spirit, toving Savior, who saw his yearning, noble heart and with such deference to the great Teacher fainting by the way, how to supply the lack, he

thom? Imagine the scene See how the faithful acter of unbellevers, as contrasted with the imperfew disciples listen with bated breath! How fections of Christians, I think of this exemplary

But which of these did his Lord's will? And their Master's needy cause! Oh, if only the Mas- who now stands highest in the estimation of God

Compare Paul, Phil. iii. 2 14.

Missions.

MISSIONARY NOTES.

The Livingstone Inland Mission on the Congo Such is the scene as it rises before my mind when river, West Africa, has been adopted by the American Baptist Missionary Union, and the formal transfer will soon be made. The mission has seven stations already established, and twenty-three

During the recent war in Upper Buma, the Baptist missionaries at Bhamo remained at their stabesate. Travel in the mountains has been resumed

The native Curistians in the Baptist mission at vent upon them the hatred of foreigners, which they dare not break upon citizens of another counwish to call in the aid of foreign officers, because they wish the Christians to remain true citizens of stronger influence over their countrymen than could be the case if they seemed to be under tho protection of foreign governments.

The American Baptist Missionary Union supports twenty-three missionaries among the German-speaking people of Central Europe. Besides Poland and Russia. In the second quarter of this year they report two hundred and thirty-eight baptisms. In some of their fields they are sabject to persecutions, and encounter great difficulties from government officials in their work; but their reports are on the whole hopeful. The German dents this year, three of whom will be supported or assisted by the funds of the Missionary Union in laboring in Switzerland, Wurtenburg aud Sliesla.

The native Christiaus on the difficult fields of for their own pastors and churches whenever they Between a perfect character and himself there are able. When they are not able, the Union as-