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OUR HOUSE

OUR last letter in the State capital, try to keep cool, while we wait nearly a whole day to get off on another road to Santa Fe...

Santa Fe is seven miles from the railroad, and the brethren agreed to meet the messengers and convey them to and fro...

Bro. M. A. Dev. of Moss Point, Miss., engages us to stop with his church...

judged the great evil that corrupted and cursed the whole earth. And again they will say a halleluia! And the four and twenty elders...

Quite a good number of messengers were enrolled, and we witnessed one day of good, earnest work...

Bro. Anderson, the new secretary, was on hand looking after our raised-up prepared and started...

Returning via Columbia, we went in to see the Baptist church, under process of erection.

The church at Concord, near White Plains, Ky., through her pastor, Bro. C. M. Pendley, had long since engaged us for a basket-meeting in August...

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had been provided by a good shade, and all the seats taken from the house, yet there were not seats enough for the large crowd that gathered Sunday.

SELECTING A SCHOOL.

WHERE shall we send our child to school? To a public school, or to a boarding school, or to a private school...

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Make careful inquiry into the discipline of the school proposed for your child.

Select a school whose principal or president cares more for his pupils than for his fees...

Here is the advantage of a boarding school over a day school while the student boards in a private family...

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of the school is so that it is an activity that generally breaks the heart of the student...

Select a school that does mental subduing. Students ought to be cultivated not like corn, in rows, but like grape vines...

Select a religious. All other things being equal select one of your own denomination.

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Such a school for our sons we will find at Jacksonville, in the Southwestern Baptist University...

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This brother further adds a query or two, and first, if Baptists ought to unite in building a union house. There might be circumstanoes under which, by a very wise policy, it might seem to be better than to have no house...

Your question about Mark ix. 36, 37 can be answered by reading the parallel places, Matt. xviii 1-10, Mark x. 13-16 and Luke xviii. 15-17.

There are two things the Baptists of Tennessee can do on or before the first day of October next. They can relieve the State Board of the last cent of its indebtedness to its missionaries.

A correspondent writing from Hermitage, Floyd county, Ga., says: "Our county had an election on the ninth on the liquor question, and thank God we had enough good men and loving women to vote it out."

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

QUESTION 611. At the last regular conference meeting of our church, our pastor being absent, one of the deacons was chosen to officiate in the common rite of ordination of the Lord's supper at the regular time for that day...

ANSWER 613. No, we do not think she did. Why did she not hunt up some one who was willing to be baptized, and have that person administer baptism in the absence of the pastor? Why this undue haste? There was certainly no occasion for it...

QUESTION 614. I have a sister who is a member of the church. I have been thinking of baptizing her, but she is a member of the church. At the close of the meeting, she was baptized in the presence of the church...

ANSWER 614. No, it is not necessary to baptize a sister who is a member of the church. Christ says, "Whoever is baptized and keeps his commandments shall remain in his love, and his Father will send the Holy Spirit to abide in him and with him, and they will remain in his love, and his Father will send the Holy Spirit to abide in him and with him..."

Bro. H., take our advice, and take those converts to the nearest church, and have them baptized by a member of it, and do not be in haste to organize a church where there is no need for it.

QUESTION 615. Our pastor is a member of the church, and he has been preaching the gospel in the city of Memphis, and he has been preaching the gospel in the city of Memphis, and he has been preaching the gospel in the city of Memphis...

ANSWER 616. The less you have to do with the Seventh-day Baptists, who are anti-Prohibitionists, the better it will be for you. We know no sect that more disgrace the Baptist name. We cannot advise you to open your house for their use, or to give them any encouragement by attending their services...

QUESTION 617. Is it right for a man to do as a pastor to preach in a Baptist church, and open the doors and take members without asking the pastor of the church?

ANSWER 616. It is neither consistent nor scriptural for a Baptist church to lend her house, built and set apart as it has been, for the purpose of advocating and practicing pernicious doctrines and usages. We are commanded not to bid false teachers God speed; and if this is not sanctifying them as correct religion, teachers to bring our children and the world we know not what God speed is...

The difference between sectarians and Christians is this, and cannot be too often repeated, sectarians have ideas, and they search the Scriptures to sustain those ideas, even to the perversion of the word of truth, while Christians search the Scriptures to form their ideas, even to the surrender of the world and everything in it. — Cor. in Firm Foundation.

and worse perversions of the little they do have, than any religious people in the world, hardly excepting Roman Catholics. They positively nullify the entire Old Testament and the four Gospels, by giving their Bible at Acts 17, and perverting what remains to the abuse of the book. We feel disgusted with the presumptuous Phariseism of this little sixty-year-old sect that flaunts itself in the race of hoary Christians, claiming to stand alone on the word of God, when God's word never knew of such a sect. — But! Bring the camphor!

HEAVEN.

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AN ARGUMENT FOR PROHIBITION.

AM not a prohibitionist by any means, nor do I believe in summary measures of any kind, but I witnessed a conference last night while passing along Court street that would do more to make me vote for prohibition than anything else. Seated around several tables in a saloon were a number of young men, some of whom, I venture to assert, were more than seventeen years old, playing cards for drinks. A saloon-keeper who will permit this should have his license revoked. And it is one argument in favor of prohibition that is simply unanswerable. — The police should stop this growing evil at once. — ANTI PROHIBITIONIST in Memphis Antislavery.

Is it not all here in a nutshell? What father, what Christian man, will not say that the ten thousand gilded saloons, with all their attractions, fine mirrors, glasses and pictures, beautiful but demoralizing, that now open to the gaze of our youth at every corner, luring them on to their ruin, shall be closed, and such temptations to gamble and to drink shall be removed from the sight and reach of our sons? If that slight was enough to convert an avowed anti-prohibitionist should it not convince every one? Reader, will you vote to license such dead-falls? Will you not help us to close the doors of every one in Tennessee?

Ford's Christian Repository is on time and fully up to its high standard of ability and interest. His review of Dr. Armitage's History of the Baptists is trenchant and severe, but we regret to say, severely true; and we feel inclined to republish it. Let no one say that Dr. Armitage attempted to trace the history of Baptist churches through the dark ages, or any age, and failed, for that would not be the truth. Dr. A. declared at the outset that he would not attempt this; and his work proves that he sought more to avoid doing this than to attempt it. He suppressed a large amount of testimony that actually fell in his way, that would have been of great value to the denomination. We know of no living man on this continent who, if he could give a few years of his life to the work, is better qualified to look out the history of Baptist churches during those periods in which the clouds rest the darkest upon them than Dr. Ford; and we unanimously nominate him to do this work for his people. Were we able we would exhort him for ten years to do this work. Let him push along the line he is now pursuing in the Repository for a few years and he will let in a flood of light, and a demand will be made that he cannot resist to make it the crowning work and glory of his life. In the last Repository we meet with a sentence we never thought so accurate a pen as Dr. Ford's would ever have written. It is found on page eighty-three and reads: "Thus the High Priest of our profession trod the winepress alone, and of the people there was none with him." By referring to Isa. lxiii 3-7 it will be seen that the passage has no reference whatever to his sacrificial death on Calvary. He was trodden, crushed, by his enemies. But the passage has reference to his second coming, when the Savior will tread down and crush his enemies as grapes are trodden under the feet of the wine-maker. — Regis: "I have trodden the winepress alone, and of the people there was none with me, for I will tread them in mine anger, and trample them in my fury, and their blood shall be sprinkled upon my garments, and I will stain all my raiment; for the day of vengeance is in mine heart, and the year of my redemption is come. And I looked, and there was none to help, and I wondered that there was none to uphold. Therefore mine own arm brought salvation unto me, and my fury it upheld me. And I will tread down the people in mine anger, and make them drink in my fury; and I will bring down their strength to the earth." — What says our good Bro. Ford?

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"Pulling up the Stumps" is the title of Janson Taylor's last book. The writing of it is the mistake of his life. It attempts to be an exposure of certain evil characters in Fulton Baptist Church. All his representations are perhaps overdrawn, and if they were true to life, his published exposure is ill timed, unjust, imprudent, and a sign of extreme folly in the author.

As might be expected, this untimely and imprudent publication has produced within certain elements of the church, that considered themselves referred to in the book, a spirit of equal bitterness towards the author of the book that he exhibited towards them. Hence, they determined to have revenge. So at the last meeting of the church Bro. Taylor was excluded from the fellowship of the church, without having a hearing in his trial at all. This action of the church is as untimely, unjust, and imprudent as the writing of the book was. To condemn a man who is not present, who in fact had already been tried and acquitted, who at that time was seeking health in a distant State, who had no notice of the meeting in which he was to be tried, who had no word of defense or explanation allowed him, is to do what heathens would not do. It is to be hoped that as pastor and church have each reached the extremes of folly and injustice, there will now come a reaction that will learn both parties a lesson. Hot headed partisan feeling always works sad havoc in churches. The devil gets into the book sometimes when he finds things favorable to such a feeling, and he gloats himself in the ruin he effects.

The occasion of the writing of this book was the persistent and yielding opposition of a minority at the time Bro. Taylor was called to the care of the church. This minority became an obnoxious canker to his life and feelings by their opposition, until good to desperation he wrote a book, a fatal book. Well it had been for all if that book had never been seen. This "rule or ruin" minority have finally relented, and also relented.

There is and was no charge against Bro. Taylor's moral character. He is above reproach in this. It was his book that caused it.

If you love God you should obey him,

EDIGRAMS.

Bro M C Long of Arkansas read Bro Venable's article on prohibition to his neighbor, and the result was he sends us his name for THE BAPTIST.

— Eld E R Carwell, Jr., of Elberton, Ga., sends a paragraph: "God bless. Will send news article as soon as I find time to sit down long enough to write. The paper is greatly improved of late." That is cheering. He is one who can appreciate the grand reasoning of Frost and Murphy. For years we have desired him as a contributor.

Your letter, Slater C Pruden, appreciated concerning those old Nashville friends. Do you write to Eld B R Womack, Lake Village, Ark. His wife can tell you all. We shall have nice work to give you and one sister in each church in the South next month and hence. — We have a nice Florida letter from our dear Bro F B Moodle, but we feel in disposition to stir up an emigration from Tennessee to Florida. We realize the old letters have on us, and he must excuse us. — John L. Campbell, Kentucky: "Yes, you did exactly right. No power on earth but a church can dissolve a church, and only the unanimous vote of all the members that can be got together after a sufficient notice can do this." — W S Crouch of Carrollton, Mo., writes: "I hope old Tennessee will go strong enough to wise whilkey forever from her borders next September." So pray an old Tennessee boy, and will all the Christians in Missouri join their prayers with his? Be a sure that we shall make a grand fight in the name of God. — We think the Lord's day is not the day to adjourn public services to go with any denomination into a prohibition meeting. There are six days and six nights in the week for such meetings and only one for the worship of God. We beg our Baptist churches not to tempt God by giving up his public worship for prohibition rallies. Don't do it. — Bro J A Reynolds of Florence, Texas, says: "Eld John E Farber has recently come over to us from the Cumberland Presbyterians, and we send you one dollar and a half to send him THE BAPTIST. We think that next to the Bible, which he has, THE BAPTIST is the best thing to put into his hands to make him a sterling Baptist." We think as you do, Bro R., and we hope you will do good by aiding its circulation all around you. — Bro Snow, our missionary pastor in South Memphis, has been encouraged since the Association by two valuable additions, one by letter and one by baptism, and another has applied to baptism, and ere this is read, will be baptized. — We will occasionally find room for you, Good B of Martin, Tenn. We admire your spirit. — With the full of books sent me I am well pleased. They will enable me to sell more in this section. Your book called Trilumina is super excellent. Every Baptist should read this, and get it read." — S. writes Bro F M Gray of Martin, Tenn. That little book has done wonders in converting Pedobaptists. Two ministers confess conversion from reading it. — Wm Moseley, Alabama: We think a Baptist church should respectfully decline to hold union meetings with Pedobaptist and Campbellite societies. Baptists cannot preach the gospel as they understand it, nor can they endure what Pedobaptists and Campbellites preach for the gospel. "How can two walk together unless they be agreed?" How can Baptists compromise with errorists? It is a false and a wicked liberality. Don't do it. — Middle Association, Oregon, at its recent session, warmly recommended THE BAPTIST, placing it first in its recommendation of Baptist papers. Write us, Bro Douglas, as your Association appointed you to do. — "Though a little late in congratulating the union yet I am none the less hearty in it. I think it will work admirably. Substantial food like that furnished by the Old Banner will not be less healthy with a little spice, but too much spice is not healthy. It inflames the stomach, and induces a morbid and abnormal appetite. The pens of Drs Frost and Murphy gave an enviable character for solidity to the old TENNESSEE BAPTIST, and have taught his readers to think and to roll solid food. THE BAPTIST, I trust, will see nothing but gain through it. I will work my church thoroughly for it. We need not raise a

fund of thousands to put it into every Baptist family in the State, but let one friend in each church do a little earnest work and the thing is done." So writes Eld J T, an old forty-sixer, as Callertians would say.

Hear what Bro Woodcock, the treasurer of the State Board, says: —

DEAR BRO GRAVES: — Replying to yours I would say I do not keep the accounts of the missionaries, but am only the clerk of the missionary secretary, receiving and paying of money under his orders, while he keeps the accounts of the missionaries. Upon the information I have I feel sure we are now owing our missionaries about sixteen hundred and fifty dollars. The Baptists of Tennessee could raise that sum from the Convention with out any difficulty if they only would. I believe they will. A very few of the grand old Big H churches would extinguish it. — Eld J T.

Brothers of Tennessee, will you not remember each church is before his own convention, the attendance of October, and that it is not as a missionary to be held by the State Convention, and far more to be held by the State Convention will be raised.

Seven years ago, I was a very poor, uneducated, and unlettered man, but I was a noble writer and an accomplished stall. This noble institution may be dissolved as more completely filling the measure of its aims and requirements than perhaps any in the State. But, what a due deference to the fact that it is the only original method and device of its kind, for success is a general and a sphere of its success becoming every day, because it is the solvent of conditions which before existed, not the limited one to be of one's individuality. The success which has followed Sunday College from the beginning will be found due not only to having come upon the era of the organization of our home schools, but also to the fact of having been adopted by conditions and to the fact of having been adopted by conditions and to the fact of having been adopted by conditions, etc. — W. H. H. of South Carolina.

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There is no friend of ministerial education who reads this but is able to give what some one of these pledges call for; and we do outgrow each brother and sister to pledge something before the first day of next September. "Whosoever shall give to drink unto one of these little ones a cup of cold water only in the name of a disciple verily I say unto you he shall in no wise lose his reward." (Matt. x. 42.)

Those young ministers are the disciples of Christ, and who can refuse to give them one meal while they are preparing to give them the blessed Master? We have the board of only one pledge for one month as yet. — Send us your name from one hundred good friends, and we will send you one.

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We propose to establish one now and here to save ourselves a vast amount of writing and responsibility. Any church wanting a pastor or pastor wanting a church, any qualified teacher wanting a school or a position in a school, any family wishing a governess, can make the wants known through this Bureau by counting the amount of a year and sending fifteen cents for each line. A lady of the name Mary Sharp will accept a position as teacher in an established school or governess in a family. Address this Bureau.

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VARIOUS THINGS.

July twenty-first a church was organized near Clear Springs, Ark.

Good meetings have just been reported from Crawfish Springs, Ga.

Eld Wm Hull has again located at Bell Buckle, Tenn.

Duck River Association this State will meet with Mount Zion church next Friday.

It is said there are five hundred Baptists in Aurora, Ind., who are not behind any body in good works.

Eld R H Alexander of New Liberty, Ky., died suddenly on the second instant. His age was sixty six years.

Good meetings have just closed at Greenville in this State. A church was organized there.

A W McGaha of Alabama has been called by the Central church of Chattanooga.

We learn with sorrow of the death of Eld J M D Cates of this State. He passed across to the other side a few days ago.

The foundations of the new building of the First church of Chattanooga have been laid. It will require about eighteen months to complete the house.

Fairfield church, near Murfreesboro in this State, has just passed through some refreshing meetings. Eleven persons were baptized.

Precious meetings have just been held with Clear-springs church, Ark. The church was fully reorganized to peace.

Good meetings with Bethel church, Cleveland county, Ark, recently resulted in twelve persons joining the church.

Bro Powell baptized fifty-nine persons at San Rafael, Mexico, a short time ago, and a church was organized there.

Chamberland River Association in Kentucky will meet with East Lee church, Pulaski county, August the thirty-first.

Bethel church, Owen county, Ky, suspended thirteen members for neglecting to attend in church and to sustain the cause of the Lord.

We see in an exchange that Eld W Hamilton of Mississippi has been chosen as pastor by the church at Malver, Ark.

We see that gracious meetings have recently been held with Sardis church, Arkansas, near Turtle Bar on the Saline river. Forty-two persons joined the church.

A quiet revival has been reported in progress in Shanghai, China. W Herring says, "The Spirit truly is in our midst, and the work of salvation is going on." So may it.

We learn from Bro J G Jackson of Dardanelle, Ark., that Eld D D Swindall of Texas will begin meetings in that place to-day. It is probable the church will extend a call to Bro Swindall.

Receipts of the American Baptist Missionary Union for the year just closed for foreign missions were four hundred and six thousand six hundred and thirty-nine dollars. Five thousand three hundred and seventy were received into the churches.

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Eld W K Bryant writes on August eighth... I commenced meetings at Nowhere Church (this State) Saturday before the fifth Sunday in July...

Bro W H Smith of Gibbs Cross R. S., Tenn., says: "The meetings at Coonahly, Ky., resulted in six conversions so far as known. Five additions to the church by experience and baptism and five by letter."

Bro J W Smith of Harmonton, Miss., says: "Our meetings of days have just closed. Six were baptized into the church. Among the number was a Campbellite and a Presbyterian in aged attire... an invalid. In giving her reasons for joining a Baptist church she said that she made a profession of religion when quite young and, knowing no better, she was led as ray; but, after studying the Bible and the BAPTIST, she was thoroughly satisfied that our religion was commanded and that Baptist churches are the church of Christ."

Eld J P Kinsaid writes us as follows: "Eld T L Fulbright began meetings at Clover-creek church (this State) on the 5th Sunday in July, and continued through the following week. By the blessing of God the preaching of his word soon awakened a genuine religious interest among the people, and the meetings were pronounced the best the church has had for many years."

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THESE PASSAGES RESPECTS THEM: "WHOSOEVER SHALL RECEIVE ONE OF THESE LITTLE CHILDREN."

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