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ORIGINAL.

Dr. Sumner's on Infant Baptism.

For the South Western Baptist.

By Dr. Henderson and Witt.

I have recently been reading Dr.

Sumner's book on Baptism, Poring,

sprinkling and Doctrine, and I find

some queer things in the way of his

historical facts, and am fully persuaded

that the Doctor is fully entitled to be

denounced by his Royal Holiness the

Pope or to be Brevet-Fellow of the

Royal Historical Society of Africa, or

some other title of equal dignity.

On close examination, he introduces

the work of Origen as translated into

Latin by Rufinus, who has been more

than once convicted of forgery and

endeavoring to make good men say

what they never thought of. Eccl.

History of Facts, pp. 201-2. This

work is introduced to prove bap-

tism, sprinkling. The Dr. affirms that Or-

igen tells the truth on this point; yet

when the true and original Greek work

of Origen is introduced by Howell and

Witt to prove the apostolic mode to be

the immersion of a believer, our Dr. is

so confidently satisfied that he has no

such allusion and speaks falsehood.

The Dr. in speaking of the Omnipotence

of God and the sovereignty of

Grace as a reason for baby sprinkling,

on page of his book 46, says: "It is

a dispensation—a prescription—a cov-

enant, indeed, but one to which we are

bound to parties, whether its terms

are prescribed or not. In truth its terms

are not relished by any, in a state of

nature and no one assumes the obliga-

tion of religion without first doing

violence to himself."

Now how does this agree with the

doctrine advanced on page 166?

In speaking of the ground of infant

sprinkling, the Dr. says: "Numerous

are the interpretations of this difficult

passage. (1 Cor. 7:14.) But as it re-

gards the terms *holy* and *unholy* here

used of children as the offspring of be-

lieving or unbelieving parents, the

meaning seems to be that if one of the

parents were a Christian the children

would be consecrated to the true God

(i. e. sprinkling), and therefore would

be *holy*—not before but after

the consequence of baptism; (i. e.

again page 167, "by the

righteousness of the by whom the free

gift has come upon all men unto justifi-

cation and life."

Way more on infants than adults?

Again, "this gracious arrangement

constitutes a *virtual*, and baptism (i. e.

sprinkling), a *formal* union with the

Church. The former is the blood-

shed inheritance of every child ac-

quiring to him from the moment of his

birth." We suppose from the fore-

going if he happen to be born of be-

lieving parents. No oil and water

will laterate so well these two seg-

ments. "Drowning men will catch at

straws," was early used and it is likely

to lose nothing by age."

The inconsistency is this, while the

Dr. sets out with the acknowledgement

of the Omnipotence of God and the

sovereignty of Grace, thereby allowing

the Holy Ghost to exercise the func-

tions of his office untrammelled, he winds

up with the omnipotence of the pa-

rent's faith and the supremacy of bap-

unprofitable, there is none that doeth

good, no, not one." Rom. 3:12. "As

in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall

all be made alive, but every man in his

own order." Is parental faith and

sprinkling the order in which children

are to be made alive? If so, hundreds

and thousands of infants to-day are in

hell as sure as the nations that have

forgotten God are there. For the Dr.

contends for parental faith; and his

society for whom he writes, contends

for sprinkling. See Confession and

Discipline pp. 103-4. "Heavily be-

lieved for as much as all men are

conceived and born in sin, and that our

Savior Christ said, none can enter

into the Kingdom of God except he be

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ceived into Christ's holy Church and

be made a *living member* of the same."

Baptism of Infants, Methodist Disci-

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Thus the two unite and save infants

without the aid of the Holy Ghost

otherwise communicated, as Mr. Camp-

bellsays, somehow mysteriously while

in connection with the water. G. H.

TEXAS. —

For the Western Baptist.

The Union Sunday School.—The

last evidence of Vitality.

The Baptist Church at Houston,

(Texas), has been more than a year

destitute of a pastor. At first the

weekly prayer meeting was given up—

next the monthly church meeting—and

finally, *every thing*, that gave evidence

of vitality in the body but the Union

Sunday School. That like Job's ser-

vant, was left alone to tell the tale of

that Church's former glory as well as

of its present desolation. Soon after

the organization of the Church an

agent of the American Sunday School

Union co-operated with the pastor in

the organization of a Sunday School

on the Union plan, and supplying it

with the excellent publications of that

noble association. When the Church

became prosperous it purchased the

"Complete Library" of the A. S. S. U.

comprising 730 volumes, at a cost

of one hundred and twenty five dollars,

and this has constituted the *foundation*

*stone of the living edifice*—the only tan-

gible evidence that the Baptist Church

in Houston possessed vitality. As a

beloved treasure the active piety of the

Church rallied around it and watered

the drooping plant by their tears and

besought upon it the reviving influence

of the genial rays of the sun of Right-

eousness—praying that it might live

before the Lord. And the prayer has

been answered and the Sunday School

does live—aye! and this "little one

may yet become a thousand." In its

fold the lambs of that flock, scattered

as sheep without a shepherd, may be

protected from devouring beasts and

nourished with "milk for babes," and

from this nursery may be transplanted

plants of righteousness which may bud

and blossom and bring forth fruit in

the distant valleys of the Rio Grande

bustle and business of the week, he

comes trembling under his fears, he

would mount upward in his spirit, but

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The Major cannot be denied.

The minor is easily proved: for he

is bold indeed who shall affirm that in-

fant baptism doth not, by closure in

God's word. One great party who

assert it, say it is not to be found in

the scriptures at all, but is an un-

scriptural apostolic tradition. Others say

it lies not in the letter of the scripture

but may be proved by consequences;

and yet some great asserters of it, as

Dr. Hammond and others, say. These

consequences commonly drawn from

diverse texts for it, are without demon-

stration and so prove nothing. I am

sure a man may read the scripture an

hundred times over and never be there-

by convinced he ought to baptize his

children, though it is powerful to

convince men of all other duties.

Now can this be a truth, since

Christ, who was more faithful than

Moses delivered every thing plainly

from the Father? Moses left nothing

dark as to matter of duty, though the

precepts and external rites of his law

were numerous, two or three hundred

precepts; yet none were at a loss, or

had need to say, is this a truth, or an

ordinance or not? for he that rubs may

read it.

And shall one positive precept

given by Christ, who appointed so

few in the New Testament, be so ob-

scured as also the ground and end of it

that men should be confounded about

the proofs of it together with the end

and ground thereof. See Heb. iii. 5, 6.

ARGUMENT 17. That custom or law

which Moses never delivered to the

Jews, and which is nowhere written

in the Old Testament, is no truth of

God, nor of divine authority.

But that custom or law to baptize







My Bible teaches me to "seek the truth," and assures me that "the fear of man brings a snare." With these I stop my ear against the suggestions of fear.

You are going to town to-morrow, are you, brother Dobbin?

Such is my present purpose.

Well, now that I think of it, I'll go to town to pay my subscription for my paper. I do not think I've paid for it this year.

It will afford me much pleasure to render you the service required," replied the deacon.

The other handed him a V, remarking, "This will pay for the past and the current year, and I will endeavor to be more punctual hereafter."

That's a resolution worthy to be acted out," replied the deacon. They parted.

The next day the deacon rendered a service as a collector, but a much greater one to a subscriber; for he relieved the latter from a burden that had been lying rather heavily on his conscience, marking greatly the enjoyment which is derived from the personal of his paper.

J. S. B.

Non-Professing Professors.

Were there not ten thousand, but where are the one? Jan. 17, 1877.

Of ten layers elevated at one time by the Savior, but one returned to give thanks; and of his only it is testified, that he "glorified God." Alas! how many, in the present day, who profess to have been cured of the leprosy of sin, make no public acknowledgment of their obligation to the Savior. They return not to give him thanks—they glorify him not by submitting to his ordinances—they stand aloof from his disciples. Their peace is not as a river, that deepens and widens as it rolls onward towards the ocean; it is rather like the light of a taper flickering in its socket. It grows less and less until finally extinguished, or converted as it were into impenetrable darkness. The laws of Heaven must be annulled before a Christian can either glorify God or enjoy the consolations of the gospel while living in neglect of the commandments and ordinances of the Savior. The manifestations of divine love are promised only to him who has received and kept his commandments.

Dr. Isaac Watts, in one of the Berry Street Sermons, introduces the following quotation from a Mr. Nathaniel Taylor, which I would commend to the serious attention of those who profess to have hope in Christ, and yet remain unconnected with any true church:—"A society of believers walking together in gospel order, is like the excellent compound of syllables, words and sentences, that have a great deal of sense and significance in them; but a separated and divided christianity, that will join himself to no church, is like a single letter, or disjointed syllable, that is perfect nonsense."

J. S. B.

To Cure a Felon.

A felon generally appears on the end of the fingers and thumbs; is extremely painful for weeks and sometimes months and in most cases cripples or disfigures the finger or thumb that falls victim to it. But it can be easily cured if attended to in time. As soon as the pain is felt, take the white skin of an egg which is found inside of the shell; put it around the end of the finger or thumb affected, keep it there until the pain subsides. As soon as the skin becomes dry it will become very painful, and likely to continue for half an hour or more but be not alarmed—if it grows painful bear it; it will be of short duration compared to what the disease would be. A cure will be certain.—Exchange.

As felons are very painful, any remedy to relieve a person from his excruciating pain is valuable. We do not know whether the above is all it pretends to be or not but within the past year we have known of the spinal marrow of an ox or cow applied by three different persons, with the most satisfactory result in relieving the pain and securing a speedy cure of their felons. This we are confident will be very useful information to many persons. The spinal marrow should be applied fresh every four hours for two days.—Exchange.

The following we extract from the Baltimore Clipper.

A CURE FOR BONE FELON.—A friend informs us that while suffering with a bone felon 20 years ago, Dr. Lebaron late the apothecary general of the United States, advised him to fill a thin tube with soft soap and quicksilver mixed and bind it tightly over the felon. This he did, and in the course of twelve hours it was drawn to a head, when the core was removed, and by applications of the usual medicines, the sore soon healed our informant remarks that this is a severe experiment, but one that is preferred to the customary treatment. We heard others who used the remedy prescribed, say that it is the most effectual and expeditious. As a good many persons are now afflicted with bone felons, we have been requested to make this publication. May it prove a real blessing to the suffering.

ORBITUARIES.

Died in Chambers co. December 11th, 1864, ELIZABH H. PARKER, aged 17 years 3 months and 9 days, leaving a fond father, four sisters and a large circle of friends and relatives to mourn her loss. It is ever painful to us to have our dearly beloved friends taken from us and consigned to the grave; but it is doubly so when as in this instance, the great destroyer comes and suddenly takes his victim in the bloom of life with every prospect of many years of health and happiness. He was an only son, kind and obedient to his father, and particularly affectionate to his sisters. His loss will be a great and deep mourning to his father and his relatives, but he is now in the full assurance of his acceptance with God. He spoke comfortably to his father and the rest of the family, and exhorted them to meet him in heaven, for, said he, "I am going and will soon be there," and he turned his dying eyes to his Aunt, and said, "I will meet you there." With these expressions, he closed his eyes in death—he is no more.

T. W. P.

Died at his residence near Boston, Rowe co., Texas, on the 14th day of January, 1865, a short but severe case of Drugging, Doctor MARRIS READ, aged about fifty two years. Doctor READ was a native of Halifax county, North Carolina. He married in May 1826, and resided in the town of Halifax until the year 1834, when he emigrated to Wilcox county, Alabama, where he remained until December,

1854, when he again removed to Texas, and where he died. He was a devoted Christian and six children in memory his irreparable loss. The Doctor was a consistent member of the Baptist Church, having made a profession for some time previous to his death, therefore his friends do not mourn as those who have no hope.

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PAINT OF PARALYSIS.

Thaddeus Smith, of Mud Creek, Tennessee Co., Illinois, says: "I had lost the use of my arm for more than a year, by palsy or paralysis; the flesh had entirely withered away leaving nothing but skin, muscle and bone. I tried all the best doctors, and all the remedies I could hear of, but they did me no good. I then commenced the use of H. G. Farrell's Arabian Liniment, and a few bottles entirely cured me, and my arm is now as strong and fleshy as the other; it also is free from pain, sprains and bruises."

Look out for Counterfeits.

The public are cautioned against another counterfeit, which has lately made its appearance, called W. B. Farrell's Arabian Liniment, the most dangerous of all the counterfeits, because his having the name of Farrell, many will buy it in good faith, without the knowledge that a counterfeit exists, and they will perhaps only discover their error when the spurious mixture has wrought its evil effects.

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Feb. 8, 1865.

COPARTNERSHIP.

ON the 1st of January inst., Dr. Thos P. Gery became a partner in my business, which was from that date, to be conducted under the name and style of FOWLER & GARY.

G. FOWLER.

Tuskegee, Jan. 18, 1865.

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Tuskegee, Jan. 8, 1865.

THE COTTON MARKET.

On Friday, the 15th at New Orleans, the market was dull, with a dull market still and some circulars quoting 1-16d. to 1-8d. decline. The rains we present above are as much as the quality will bear at this time. There is a decline in our home markets about equal to that quoted in Liverpool. It is evidently too late in the season for planters to hope for much improvement now. European affairs were too tardily along to warrant any expectation of a speedy issue of the war.

THE GROCERY MARKET.

Sudden fluctuations are experienced. Flour advanced \$2 per barrel in New Orleans but fell back again. Corn advanced. Oats were scarce and high. Molasses arose and fell again also. We have hardly thought it necessary to alter our scale in consequence of such repeated changes. The rivers continue low and seem likely to do so for some time to come.

FEBRUARY 8, 1865.

Flour per bushel, 9 09 10 75 11 09 14 90

Corn per bushel, 25 1 10 80 1 00

Rice per pound, 42 51 8 8

Cocoa (Rio) per pound, 9 10 12 14

Sugar brown, N. O., 1 5 11 10

Bacon (ham), 14 14 16 18

" (shoulder), 6 1 10 12

Lard (in kegs), 94 124 16 18

Molasses, N. O., 161 22 27 28

" Cuba, 1 26 1 5 2 50 2 00

Bagging (Kentucky), 16 181 20 18

" Dundee, 11 11

" Gunny, 24

" India, 121 154 18 12

Rope (western), 9 12 12

Candles (sperm), 20 33

" tallow, 20 24

Sails (cut) per pound, 51

Soot (yellow), 13 75 14 90 18 00

Pork (best) per lb., 12 15 49

" Prime per lb., 12 15 49

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Butter (fresh), 28 30

" Western, 28 30

Cheese, 14 1 10

Potatoes, Irish per lb., 4 75

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B. STAMPS.

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I take this occasion to return thanks for the very liberal patronage bestowed during the past year, and I will add in behalf of my present associates, Mr. ANDERSON & ROBERTS, that an extensive practice for more than ten years in every department of the business has won for them an enviable reputation as practical and skillful workmen, and can now undertake with safety, that all operations performed by us in point of PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS and DENTALITY shall be inferior to NONE.

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For particular address

Dr. W. H. NEED, Auburn, Macon Co., Ala. August 10, 1864-ly.

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