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"Whother it be right in the sight of God to hearken unto you more than unto God, judge ye."-Acts iv., 19

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For the South Western Bantist. Passages in the Life of an Old Georgia Preacher. NUMBER 3.

In 1830, and about that period, a great controversy raged among the Baptists of Georgia, ostensibly on the subject of doctrine, but really on the subject of Missions. The Atonement was the great aucstion-James Henderson being the leader of the limited Atonement party, and Cyrus White the champion of those who believed in its universality. The former, with his adherents, relapsed into Anthe cause of religion. Some of these roneous doctrine, "That all the modes latter formed the Central and Rehoboth Associations, and with brethren of kindred spirit in the Columbus, Western and Bethel Associations, were instru- Baptist. By this time, I had become se mental in bringing those bodies to the support of benevolent objects. The Ocmulgee Association (which followed James Henderson), when it withdrew close my eyes against any arguments from the Georgia Baptist Convention, numbered nearly four thousand. Now it contains hardly as many hundred .--The opposite party, or Whiteites, as they were called, had a brief existence. most of their churches having resumed their connection with the Missionary Baptists, or become extinct. The writer took an active part in the thing to defend myself. I then eagerly religious conflicts of those days, and he grasped the Pedobaptist works on baphe has lived to witness the triumph of ing at every step to find a strong weapother, are apt to run into errors and ex. the water. I thought this merely criticesses. The writer has strong hope cising the Scriptures, and catching that Mercer, White, Henderson, and straws, therefore, I was utterly confounother Christians of their times, have ded; fears arose in my mind, thinking met in that country where they "see eye that if the leaders of my long cherishto eye," and where they shall dwell to- ed doctrine were thus straitened, what gether in perfect harmony forever. . no taste for strife, and not knowing ex- of Dr. A. Carson, and turned and read actly what the trouble was, I abruptly his life, and thought that if he did this broke up the connexion, and removed with his gigantic mind, I should not

to another town. It was soon discovered that my oily-tongued deacon was engaged in circulating wicked slanders against me, and in other acts of dishonesty, which ended in his leaving the place in disgrace, and his exclusion from the church. It may have been my duty to have stood my ground and ex-

posed his wickedness. I have never been able to decide. It could not have been done at the time without a risk of rending the church. Within a few months "mine enemy" wrought out his own ruin, while the harmony of the church was preserved. In the meantime, another inviting field of labor had

been opened up to me through the influence of him who had been my "good Samaritan" and my second father. In

casion of strife and division in churches. I have ever had a horror of being the innocent cause of such trouble and have found it better for my own soul at last, to sacrifice myself rather than risk such consequences. In making this sacrifice, I have ever enjoyed great

er peace as well as greater prosperty. HARRISON. The following letter was address

ed to her pastor, Rev. J. A. Collins, by a sister, wife of an esteemed Baptist minister, and left to our discretion as to publication. We publish it, hoping it may encourage others to discharge duty fearless of consequences :

ASHVILLE, ST. CLAIR Co., 1858. To my Pastor, Jesse A. Collins: At the age of twelve I professed to

know Christ in the pardon of my sins united with the Cumberland Presbytrian church. I made that my home 15 years without a hard thought from any tinomianism, while the latter drew off a one of their members, or even from the small party into Arminianism. There world that ever I knew of. These years was a third party, with Jesse Mercer passed off pleasantly, with the excep and the Georgia Association as a nu- tion of when reading the New Testa cleas, the really conservative party, ment, I had some slight convictions, who were not to be drawn away from that I had not followed Christ in bapsupporting the doctrines of grace and tism. But, as I had embraced that er-

commanding, it is worth my obeying, and that, perhaps, eternity only would fully reveal all its designs. My proud heart at this began to pour forth its sectarian pride, and made me shudder at the

"Shall pride disdain to own the deed That is worthy of my God." I, now, being convinced that immersion was the Scriptural mode, thought if a Christian, I would obey. I, therefore, resolved to obey Christ. I now feel the truth of Peter's declaration,-"That baptism is the answer of a good

conscience." Bro. Collins, I could write many things more-I have given only a few of my troubles. I send them, being informed that you desired me to do so.

Yours, obediently, E E. M. Col. K. L. Haralson.

The death of this estimable Christian. which our readers have seen recently announced in the secular newspapers, has sent a pang to many hearts. Bro. Haralson was well known in Georgia and Alabama as a high-toned Christian gentleman. From our first acquaintance with him many years ago, he has been to us a warm, generous friendnoble instances of which we shall cherish through life. He leaves a widow and eight children to lament his loss. -He had but a short time before his death been appointed United States' Collector for the Port at Point Isabel. The following letter, addressed to the Rev. R. H. Taliaferro, one of the associate editors of the Texas Baptist, will show what were the last thoughts that occupied the mind of our brother. May his appeal for aid be heeded by some serv-

ants of Christ, who may enter that vast field of destitution, to preach the unsearchable riches of Christ ! The letter, it is proper to say, was written without any view to publication, and in the unrestrained freedom of Christian affection. It will be read with interest by thousands :-- Eds. S. W. Baptist. "CUSTOM HOUSE, POINT ISABEL, TEXAS.) Collector's Office, Sept. 24, '58. 5 on the Rio Grande River, in company with the United States' Treasury Agent, the Hon. C. P. Cooper. These ports are situated at distances of thirty or forty miles apart up the river from its mouth, and embraces in all a distance over three hundred miles from this place. Directly opposite each of these places is a Mexican town or village them are cities, viz : Matamoras, Comargo, Mear and Laredo. At these ports are transacted the commercial business of this collection district. This visit was made with the object of becoming acquainted with the business transactions at each port and of inducting the officers newly appointed into the duties of their respective offices. My companion, Mr. Cooper, is a resident of Georgia, a family connection of neglected land. Mr. Cobb, the Secretary of the U.S. Treasury and a member of the Methoodist Episcopal church. Our business engagements did not prevent us from giving attention to the religious condition of the country on both sides of the river, and we freely interchanged opinions on that subject. We were fully impressed that the Protestant church in the United States in its efforts to propagate the Gospel had overlooked and neglected the wants and destitution of the frontier, and that many of the evils, individual and national, that have visited of late our immediate neighbor and sister republic, could and would have been avoided if the missionary operations of the church had been directed to this locality during the period of her operations in distant lands. On the whole frontier, neither the Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian or Episcopalian denominations have a church on the Rio Grande above Brownsville. The Baptists have none in Brownsville or at any other place in Rio Grande and Nueces Vallies. congregation under the charge of Rev. alone giving proper attention to this law of Christ." field of important labor. They have This remark gave a new turn to the

fear the epithets of friends. I thought | church membership including several | vealed law of Christ as the supreme again, that if baptism was worth God's former Baptists, who chose rather to rule of their conduct, I rejoice in the join them than to be deprived wholly of the benefits and blessings of church confess that I am pained to see Congremembership.

Mr. Thompson, the minister in charge ministers, administering this ordinance of the church, is now at my house con- in such a way as to nourish one of the thought of being immersed, then the fined to his room with yellow fever con worst elements of Romanism."

verses of that hymn arose in my mind, tracted at Brownsville. He was invited here by me to preach for us and was prise,' answered his Presbyterian friend. prevented from doing so by his sick- 'I cannot imagine where this evil tenness. We have never as yet had a Gos- dency appears. What element of Ropel sermon preached at Point Isabel, Brazos de Santiago, the mouth of the liberal accommodation of their river, and several other places in the practice to the demands of tender concollection district; and, as the fever takes off a large majority of those it

attacks at Brownsville this season, and is now in the family, we have reason to fear we may never again enjoy that blessing ; at least, that such may be the lot of some of us.

their church edifices are conspicuous in every town and village on both sides of the river. At Brownsville as at Matamoras, the cathedral cost thousands of dollars and is highly ornamental to the place. They preach a convenient doctrine to their members and a profitable one to themselves-that justification is by baptism and that the way to heaven is but to be connected with their church and to have their sins pardoned at the expense of a bit or two to the priest for confession. I may be mistaken, however, as I am directed alone by impressions and statements made by an ignorant community. We have no resident priest. Had we one here whom I could respect, I should certainly attend his ministration, that I might correctly comprehend their mode of faith if for no other object.

I feel justified in saying that the valpared to discern at a glance the ies of the Rio Grande and Nueces Rivstrength of your position. It is as you ers present the most inviting prospects say : if a man believe that sprinkling to emigrants desiring to cultivate the a few drops of water on the forehead soil or raise stock of every character, fulfills the command of Christ, that it surpassing any other country to my adequately realizes the idea of Baptism. knowledge. From the cheapness of the then HE, certainly, cannot add to this land (from ten to forty cents an acre) the immersion of the whole body in the quality of the soil and pleasantness water, without embracing a principle of the climate, I doubt not that in a few which involves the right to add anyyears the country will be full of Amerthing to the law of Christ, which com R. H. TALLAFERRO--Reverend Sir : A ican emigrants. Indeed, it is filling fast mends itself to our taste, our feelings few weeks since I visited the ports at now; and should the Baptist church or our educational prejudices. There Brownsville, Burton, Edinburgh, Rio continue to expeud her energies in fields fore, as I believe in sprinkling as suffi Grande City, Roma, Carijo and Laredo of untried experiment in her missionary cient for baptism, I shall feel myself operations without heeding to the Macebound to oppose the practice of immerdonian cry within the borders of our sion, as a mere accommodation to weak own country and our own next neighconscience.' boring government, she will subject 'Surely you ought to do so, in order berself to the criticism, if not censure, to be a consistent Protestant. If I be of ages to come. Europe may have lieve that sprinkling were a real fulfill claims upon her, but Europe has selfment of the baptismal law, I should not relying means. Asia and Africa and dare to add to the command the burial the isles of the sea may excite her symof the body in water. For if I should and usually of larger size. Some of pathies, her prayers, but should they do so, on what grounds could I refuse claim her whole means to the utter negto add other things which the tastes or lect of the blind and dving thousands wishes of the candidate might demand around her ? Were I well acquainted Why should I not also use the 'sign of with the leading spirits of our church, the cross,' or the 'anointing with oil in I would make an effort to call their at- the name of the Lord,' or any other rite tention to this subject, and if I had a that the Romanists declare to be so Tryon's heart and a Tryon's capacity, I beautifully fitted to awaken religious would present a Tryon's example to the emotion ? Mr. Beecher has proclaimed glowing zeal of our youthful ministry his full belief in sprinkling, and at the

Dr. Curtis in his Lectures on Bible 'signs of the times.' But still, I must Episcopacy, relates the following incident as authentic : gational, Presbyterian, and Methodist "'An aged minister'-pastor of the Congregational church at the North--repoved a young member of one of his people's families for an immorality,-

Infant Church Membership.

What right, sir, have you thus to re-

prove me,' he inquired, 'I never made a

profession of religion ?' 'Why,' young

man, I baptized you in your childhood :

fore, I have a right to reprove you.'-

The following month was the church-

"We call this an admirable specimen

ment.

'Sir your remark takes me by surmanism do our ministers nourish, by you are a member of my church ; theresciences?

meeting season, when this youth, and 'In every instance of these immerssix or seven of his companions appearions that I have noticed, your ministers ed there-attending quietly until the have declared their own belief that the usual business was despatched. On its idea of baptism, as set forth in the comconclusion our youth rose and said : mand of Christ, is fully realized by 'Perhaps the friends were surprised to sprinkling a few drops of water upon see him and his young brethren; but the face of the candidate. Now if this their worthy pastor had told him a few be so, if a man believes that sprinkling days ago that he was a member of the is a real fulfillment of the baptismal church, (which he did not before know:) law, he cannot adopt the more inconvehe knew that these young friends were members if he was ; and so they ought to attend as such to the church business.' So far all seemed well-but to the astonishment of all present he added : 'And now, as the other business was disposed of, he had a motion to Romanism. What is the whole gorgput-that our pastor be dismissed from eous ritual of Romish worship but a this church ;' which with his young invast aggregate of additions to the simtruders for a help, was carried." ple practices of primitive Christians, gradually brought in on grounds of exof the argumentum ad hominen. And we

defy the acutest logician in the world 'I confess that your remark presents to show that the pastor, as a Pedobapthis subject to my view in a new light. tist, had even the shadow of reason for Few persons, perhaps, have a more procomplaint. The youth usurped no right. found conviction than I cherish, in re-He simply acted out the doctrine of ingard to the importance of that great Protestant principle - 'The Bible alone fant church membership. He reduced the rule of Faith.' Therefore, I am prethe principle to practice--that is all." A Monk's Idea of the New Testa-

Two monks live near each other at the same time. They both profess to be students. Only one, however, does anything towards disciplining his mind One uses language and lamentation as follows :- "They have invented a new language, which they call Greek ; you must be carefully on your guard agains it : it is the matter of all heresy. I observe in the hands of many persons a book written in that language, and which they call the New Testament. I is a book full of daggers and poison As to the Hebrew, my dear brethren, it is certain that whoever learns it be comes immediately a Jew." The other monk seizes the New Testament, and applies his habits of study and dili gence to it; and with that bible he shakes all Europe ; he shakes the world ; and in a day opens upon Christendom the light of thousands of years. Need I say I mean Martin Luther ? Nothing but his disciplined mind, and his habits of using that instrument, could have led him through the thick dark-light which surrounded him, to the clearness which we see him .- John Todd, D.D. MELANCTHON says, "That scripture cannot be understood theologically, un less it is understood grammatically."-By this I believe he meant the same thing with Ernesti, when he says, that we must interpret by the words. But in the way in which it is expressed, it cant of certain religious ideas ; but as recognizes a distinction between theolo the law of Christ, in his view does not gy and the grammatical meaning of scripture. Now, theology is nothing but the grammatical meaning of scripture. Strictly speaking, theology in not founded on, but is the meaning of scrpture ; which has not one meaning theologically, and another grammatically .-- A. Carson, L.L. D. A THOUGHT FOR EVERY DAY .- We see not in life the end of human actions .-The influence never dies. In every widening circle it reaches beyond the grave. Death removes us from this to an eternal world ; time determines what shall be our condition in that world. Every morning, when we go forth, we lay the moulding hand on our destiny; and every evening, when we have done, we have left a deathless im pression on our character. We touch not a wire but vibrates in eternity----I must confess that this addition, on the voice, but reports at the throne of God. part of Protestant ministers, to what Let youth especially think of these they believe to be the law of Christ, enthings, and let every one remember that folds within it this same element of Roin this world, character is in its formation state--it is a serious thing to think, 'Undoubtedly it does so. But an element of error like that, will not remain to speak, to act.

50 NOS. IN A VOLUME

Dialogue on Newspapers.

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"How does it happen, neighbor B., that your children have so much greater progress in their learning, and knowledge of the world, than mine ?" They all attend the same school, and, for aught I know, enjoy equal advantages." "Do you take the newspapers, neighbor A. ?"

"No, sir, I do not take them myself; but I now and then borrow one, just to read. Pray, sir, what have newspapers to do with the education of children ?"

"Why, sir, they have a vast deal to do with it, I assure you. I should as soon think of keeping them from school, as to withhold from them the newspapers ; it is a little school of itself. Being new every week, it attracts their attention, and they are sure to peruse it. Thus, while they are storing their minds with useful knowledge, they are at the same time acquiring the art of reading, etc. I have often been surprised that men of understanding should overlook the importance of a newspaper in a family."

"In truth, neighbor B., I frequently think I should like to take them, but I cannot well afford the expense."

"Can't afford expense ! What, let me ask, is the value of two or three dollars a year, in comparison with the pleasure and the advantages to be derived from a well-conducted newspaper? As poor as I am, I would not, for fifty dollars a year, deprive myself of the happiness I enjoy in reading and hearing my children read and talk about what they have read in the papers. And then the reflection that they are growing up intelligent and useful members of society. O don't mention the expense !- pay it in advance every year. and you will think no more of it."

DUTY OF THE CHURCH TOWARD HER MIN-ISTERS .- "In all your transactions with your minister, deal with him candidly and honestly. Hold his reputation as a sacred thing. Never, by word or deed, permit yourselves to injure it ; if you do, you injure his usefulness and your own interests. If you think you have ground for fault-finding, tell him ; that's the manly and Christian course; but never whisper scandal about him to others in his absence. And especially never speak derogatively of him before the young. Parents little know what they do when they permit themselves to censure his conduct, or disparage his work in the presence of their children. Many a young heart has thus been alienated from the minister and from Truth. ere yet it has been brought under the salutary influence of either. That accounts, in many instances, for the fact that children do not follow in the steps of their parents by identifying themselves with the churches to which those belong, and this in its turn often accounts for children breaking loose from religious restraints and influences altogether. Not till the issues of time are revealed in eternity, shall we see all the wrong that has resulted from the evil I have just deprecated. May every church be saved from it."-Rev. C. Bailhoche. RICHES .- On a sultry, hot summer, day an honest old man was ploughing his own field, when suddenly, under the shade of an oak, he beheld a godlike figure, slowly approaching him. The man started back.

The Catholic priests are numerous and

pediency.

nient practice of burying the body of the convert in water, without assuming the authority to ADD TO THE DIVINE LAW something which is a merely human device. This is Romanism. This is the prolific source of the worst errors of

are equally valid," these conviction were passed by. At the end of thirteen years, I was given in marriage to much attached to the church of which I was a member : sectarianism had ta ken such hold upon me, that I would against Presbyterianism. Yea, I had almost closed the Bible against immer sion. But, as I had many Baptist books. and, also Pedobaptist works on baptism. I thought that I would read a few Baptist thoughts. I read some of their arguments, which so excited my prejudices, that I determined to have some

has occasion for gratitude to God that tism ; I read with intense interest, hopthose principles for which he contended on ; presently I got hold of the "True with youthful ardor and zeal. He is al Baptist," those pamphlets that I had so thankful that experience has taught been told, silenced the "Immersers." I him to look with more charity on those read on until the place was reached who differ from bim, than he could then where he was speaking of the Eunuch's exercise. Even good men, when they baptism; saying that the Eunuch bapbecome arrayed in opposition to each tized a part of himself when going into

could I do. I thought of the Baptist My first pastorate was in one of the arguments, and thought I would examlargest towns in the interior of this ine them a little further. I took up the State. It was a new place and inhabit- sermon preached by Rev. J. J. D. Ren ed by a motly multitude. The salary froe, and printed in pamphlet form. I afforded me was a mere pittance, and tried to remove my prejudice, and read my wife must needs teach chool in or- on ; feeling that his arguments were der to make out a support. Yet the supported by Scripture and sound reasfield was large and inviting, and we en- oning. I saw that if all were baptized tered upon our labors with resolution in infancy, the church would be the and hope. The congregation increased, world, and the world the church ; and the church grew, and within the year a that believer's baptism would be gone. large and comfortable house of worship I felt my Pedobaptism shake. But, so was erected and paid for, almost exclu- much sectarianism, I was not willing sively through my own efforts. I re- to let go yet. I still would try to hope. joiced in the belief that all things were I took up the New Testament again, going on well, and that a bright future read every passage where baptism is was before me. Alas ! how soon was named, thinking, perhaps, something the delusion dispelled ! I had, most in- could be found to ease my troubled connecently, given mortal offence to one science, for it would have been a pleasof our deacons, in that I had failed to ant thing to me. But my eyes were now take his advice-for which I had not opened. I thought a child might have asked--in some unimportant matter, easily understood the Bible on this suband did not read my sermons every Sun- ject. I thought, again, as no one conday forenoon, which he thought the bet- siders believer's baptism essential to ter way. The church was accustomed salvation, I can remain here and yet be to have an annual election of pastor [a] saved. If I go to the Baptists, they bad plan !] and my deacon took this oc- (Pedobaptists,) will think that I am casion to show his opposition. Having fickle-minded-easily led about. I the't

and invite them to this beautiful and same time, his readiness to adapt his practice of baptism to the notions of As ever, your friend and brother. any candidate. He has publicly vindi K. L. HARALSON." cated immersion, as being very signifi

For the South Western Baptist. Immersions by Pedobaptists.

demand it, how can he administer it, MESSRS. EDITORS : I find the following without coming within the sweep of the in my port-folio. I cut it from a news-Romish argument in Tavor of all the paper some time ago. I think, from the forms which were introduced by the an-Examiner cient church on grounds of fitness or

There can, it appears to me, be no expediency ?' doubt but that the practice of adminis-'That, certainly, is a fair question, toring baptism in a certain way simply and in the light of it I am led to see to gratify the whim of an individual. must encourage one of the worst clements of Romanism, viz : a notion that man is privileged to add a human de- his side than I had thought. If our

vice to the Divine law. If the end of the law as given by Christ, is accomplished by sprinkling water upon the subject to be baptized. anything beyond this must be a human addition, unauthorized and injurious .--tain, and the burial of the body in it Will you give your readers the article which I herewith send you? The Romish Church claims the right to take from or add to Christ's laws ; and A FRIEND OF TRUTH.

"A Presbyterian friend then congrat-At Brownsville the Presbyterians ulated the Baptist minister on the course have a few members under the ministe- of events, saying, "To you, sir, it must rial care of Rev. Mr. Chamberland and be gratifying to observe those who pracmish error.' a neat church building. The Episcopa- tice sprinkling, as baptism, so ready to lians have a church building and a small 'go down into the water' and there 'bury in bapttism' numerous converts, forever enfolded. It has vitality ; it will Mr. Passmore. The Methodists are in accordance with your views of the develop itself. The face of European Christendom is covered with additions

to primitive Christianity, which are but constituted or are about to constitute a conversation, which thus proceeded : as the outgrowths from those seeds of Conference embracing the above named 'So far as these facts' said the Banevil which were sown in the Lord's vallies. At Brownsville, they have a tist minister, 'indicate a disposition on vineyard by the hand of an enemy.comfortable church building and a small the part of the people to take the re- Let us beware."

NUTS FOR POOR MEN .--- It costs a deal of money to be rich, and it is a question if so much is worth so little. After all, is wealth worth the cost-first in acquiring it; next, in supporting it; and lastly, in bearing up under it when you have lost it?

"I am Solomon," said the phantom, in a confiding voice. "What art thou doing here, old man ?"

"If thou art Solomon," was the reply, "how canst thou ask me ? When I was a youth thou didst send me to the ant : I saw its method of living, and it taught me to be diligent, industrious, and per. severing, and gather the superfluous for a stormy day. What I then learnt, I still continue to do."

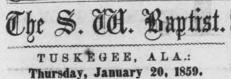
"Thou hast studied thy lesson but half," replied the spirit ; "go once more to the ant, and learn from it also how to find rest and quiet in the winter of thy years, and how to enjoy that which thon hast hoarded up."- From the German.

THE PRESENT .--- Build your nest on no tree here; for you see God hath sold the forest to death, and every tree upon which we would rest is ready to be cut down, to the end that we may flee and mount up and build upon the rock -Rutherford.

SALVATION BY GRACE .--- I thank God who has kept me from the grosser sins of the world : but there is not a prayer more suitable to my dying lips than that of the publican, "God be merciful to me a sinner."-R. Hill.

PRAYER .--- The best prayers have often more groans than words .-- Bunyan.

that the Rev. Dr. A., of the Presbyterian Church, who denounced Mr. Beecher's practice, had stronger reasons on ministers believe that the law of Christ enjoins immersion, they ought to practice it; but if they believe that the baptismal law is fulfilled by the application of a few drops of water, by what authority can they add a river or a foun-



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Have what? Why, five hundred new subscribers between this (Jan. 20th,)

29 Shall we have them. 32 ult :

and the first of May next? Can they be obtained ? Just as easily as to make the effort. That is the time we have set to enlarge our paper. It will be the beginning of a new volume. Now who will aid us in procuring these subscribers? How many pastors will make just one little ten minutes talk to their churches, urging the members to take the paper, and send us the result ? How many deacons and private members will take the trouble to send us one or two names cach? How many sisters are there who will imitate the example of that one at Sumpterville who procured five new ones at once and sent them? By way of compensating our ministering brethren for the service render-

ed, we offer the following PREMIUMS :

1st. To the brother who will procure and send us the largest list of new subscribers (the money accompanying) between this time and the first of May, we will send to any point he shall indicate a full copy of

Olshausen's Commentary. a work which has been pronounced by good authority to be the finest production of the age. The entire set embraces six large volumes, and will cost not less than \$15.

2nd. To the brother who shall procure the next highest list, we will send as above.

Andrew Fuller's Complete Works. 3rd. To him who shall procure the next highest, we will forward Dogg's Manual and Church Order ;

or, Sherwood's Notes on the New Testament, at the option of the brother.

We do not wish our brethren's service for nothing. We, therefore, offer the foregoing premiums simply by way of compensating them for their services. Now brethren, let us hear from you as promptly as possible.

Elder C. A. STANTON is authorized to act as agent for the S. W. Baptist to collect arrearages and procure subacribers.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. - Many brethren are doing us good service in collecting dues and in sending us new subscribers. We cannot mention the names of all. but we must not forget the names of and elder Thomas of Grove Hill. Our subscribers are responding to our appeals handsomely. Thanks to our brethren for their pomptness. We call attention to the "Appeal" from Huntsville, Ala., in another column. It states facts known to us nor does it place an undue importance upon Huntsville as a point which Baptists should occupy. If any man can succeed at that place it is the present pastor, E. STRODE. But no one can succeed without a house of worship. We trust our brethren will respond to the appeal.

prefer an open, manly foe, to a concealed one. "Open rebuke is better than secret love." Prov. 27: 5.

That Troublesome Question.

We extract the following from the Nashville Christian Advocate of Nov. 25th

" THE LAYMAN'S ADVOCATE" is the title of a small and neat paper published in New York, the first number of which has reached us. The title is invidious -what need of a speciality of this kind? Why a layman's any more than a preacher's Advocate ? Will not Chris tian Christian Advocate cover the case? Is Christ divided ? And its work, we judge, will be equally invidious, if not hurtful. It will raise parties, and organize opposition to the larger introduction of the lay-element into the activities and counsels of Methodism, instead of promoting a measure which cannot be forced, but must develop .-The intelligent friends of this measure will be satisfied with such progress as will naturally result from careful deliberation and prudent experiment. No irretraceable step ought to be taken until the way opens clearly for its adjustment on terms likely to satisfy the Church generally and permanently.

An editorial of the paper before us, touching up all sides, says :

"The Church South, we believe, has the honor of inaugurating the plan of inviting laymen to participate in some matters pertaining to Conference action. Since then quite a number of Confer-ences in the North have adopted the policy. The New England Conference. at its session in May last, made provision for lay-representation, or rather, more properly speaking, for lay-co-operation.

Our cotemporary of the "Advocate" goes on to say, that "no special organ was necessary for our laymen, and no conventions"--thinks that their " cooperation with the ministry was and is proceeding" "gradually, silently, healthfully, Scripturally !"--deplores the fact that his "northern friends . . . have already got lay-co-operation to LAY-DELEGA-TION ! !"-and "fears" that "agitation is organizing for their General Conference of 1860, and that the seams of the old strife will soon begin to open, if they have not already started." Now, we cannot sympatize with our brother in his "fears." We rather rejoice to recognize in this movement a "scriptural" "proceeding."

Several things in this article are worthy to be noted ; and we shall pro ceed to suggest them in the spirit of ; kindness and candor.

In the first place, the editor of th Advocate pronounces the title of the paper-"The Layman's Advocate"-"invidious," and asks "Why a layman's any more than a preacher's Advocate?" We answer, for the best of all reasons J. M. Armstrong, of Hickory Grove, and --every Advocate published under the auspices of his church, from Maine to California, is already a "preacher's Advo cate," and has been from its commencement, we suppose. And moreover, a layman cannot be heard in those "Advocates" in such a cause. Every effort which has ever been made to incorporporate the "lay-element" into the governmental economy of the M. E. Church has been frowned upon by these Advocates, and denounced as "radicalism," &c. Some twenty-five or thirty years ago, a paper was started in Baltimore, called "The Mutual Rights of Ministers and Laymen," the promoters of which throughout the country were. if we are to believe the current history of that period, expelled from the M. E. Church by scores. The friends of this movement subsequently formed themselves into the Methodist Protestant Church. It has moreover been decided by the United States District Court, that the ministry of the M. E. Church, is de facto, THE CHURCH. "The lay members of the church have no part or connection with its governmental organization, and never had." So affirms the Court. Now, we humbly submit, that if the lay members of that church, whose position in it is thus judicially fixed to be just -nothing--desire to be recognized as legal as well as substantive entities, it is their privilege in this free country to establish a paper as a suitable medium through which to declare, and if they 'have the nerve, to maintain their independence of Episcopacy. We do not think, therefore, that the title is at all "invidious," but on the contrary, that it is the only title that most exactly covers the case. Again : "It will raise parties," says the Advocate, "and organize opposition to the larger introduction of the layelement into the activities and counsels of Methodism, instead of promoting a measure which cannot be forced but must develop." And why should the agitation of this "lay-element" question "raise parties" and "organize opposition," when it seeks to apply one single element of republican Christianity to American Methodism? Are the "activities and counsels" of Methodism any more sacred than those of any other Protestant denomination that they have to be so sedulously guarded against the intrusions of the laity ? Have the Methbdist ministry so much less confidence in their laymen than the ministry of other denominations have in theirs, that even an effort to discuss that question is regarded as "invidious and hurtful ?" Bone-Breaker." Meanwhile, we rather We cannot think so. Why then should

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they not allow the matter fully and proto Christianity. fairly discussed ! Why, for sooth, it is a "measure that cannot be forced, but and West, North and South, is Chris-

must develop !" Well, we had a dis- tian. India is ruled under an inexorateemed Methodist brother, who under- operation, perhaps, upon the governors took to prove that "Methodist Episcopacy was not Anti-Republican." Nay, that there was a most striking analogy knapsacks ; and China submits to the between Episcopal Methodism and same logic of the West. Where can American Republicanism!! We thought we look, in what quarter of the globe, then, and we think yet, that if there was where a Christian nation is not in posany of that element in Methodism, it "must develop," for as yet there was by the "Layman's Advocate." At all events, we think it worthy of a trial, and that the clergy ought to allow the laity quietly to discuss the question, conscience more self-exacting. whether they are entitled to any rights in the premises, and if so, what those rights are. If it is true, that all the longs exclusively to their ministers, a bring it out and so settle the question

more fully than ever. But if on the other hand it should appear that the friends of Jesus must look well to the pered him." laity of that denomination share in common with other sects the ordinary free, let them enjoy the priceless boon. It is not common for those who have

must be taken with great caution :- the heathen, and would do anything in ther, the way must "open clearly."that line must be watched carefully and Earth. prudently? Verily, this is paying rather an equivocal compliment to a million

question involving the very principles sonal acquaintance with the brother, of the Amercan Revolution-a repre- but judging from the recommendation sentative government. But discussion given him by the Church of which he upon this subject cannot be restrained. | was so many years the successful and It is inevitable. The "Advocates" may esteemed pastor, he is the right kind of all prepare to meet it. The laity of man. We welcome him to our State. that Church will ere long "develop" a and hope God will bless his labors : principle that will place them upon

terms of social and religious equality with their clergy.

Gospel. The precept to give, should be complied with in a cheerful spirit and The dominant life of the world, East with a liberal hand. An example of thisChristian liberality is recorded in the cussion once upon a time with an es- ble necessity of progress harder in its case of the widow, who cast in her two mites. Our Lord called special attenthan the governed, if not by Christian tion to this act, and approvingly said, ideas at least by Christian bayonets, "She hath cast in more than all they by soldiers who carry Bibles in their which have cast into the treasury.

Many of the primitive Christians funded their entire estates and had all things common. Although no precept session or knocking loudly at the gate? Let it not be said that the number of is found requiring this funding system professing Christians is few, and of sin- yet, we may infer from the Scriptures, none of it. Whether it can be "forced" cere disciples fewer still. We speak that God approved this course. Anato "develop" we suppose is to be tried of Christianity as an operative force in nias and Saphira his wife, were miracucivilization, and find its influence every lously struck dead for their duplicity in where, subjecting barbarism, steadily purifying itself, the practice of the secretly withholding a part of their world daily becoming more tolerant, its money from the Lord's treasury, not because the Divine precept required them

From the fact that the ruling spirits to sell their possessions and fund the of the world is now the Anglo-Saxon price, they professed a willingness and race, England and the United States, determination to fund their entire posgoverning capacity that God has ever the importance of Home Missions is sessions. The Divine precept regulatvouchsafed to Episcopal Methodism be- heightened. That race should have a ing the amount to be given, is : "Every pure Christianity as they are spreading man according as he purposeth in his full and free discussion of the govern- to the four winds of heaven. They will heart, so let him give ; not grudgingly, mental economy of that church will carry their religion as well as their en- or of necessity, for God loveth the cheerergy and manners, wherever they go, ful giver." And, "Let every one of hence it should be sound and pure. The you lay by, in store, as God hath pros-

spiritual cultivation of these two na-Shall we not, rather teach the pro tions, in order that their influence may cepts of this new law which is now in gifts of God, why, in the name of that be good in all nations where they carry force, than the abrogated law, requircommon Savior who has made them their conquering arms, or where they ing the tenth of every man's income? settle by purchase. The Greeks and Let the responsibility of deciding the Romans of old carried their Religion, amount to be given rest, where the new the truth, and who have proper confi- such as it was, wherever they pushed precept places it : "Every man accorddence in its power, to dread discussion. their conquests, and it is true of all na- ing as he purposeth in his heart, so let Finally : Every step in this direction tions up to date. We love the souls of him give."

> If collecting agents assume to dic-Would it not be better for pulpit men

and a half of American citizens. Peo- the Southern Baptist, that the Baptist Christ, and endeavor to instruct believple may become familiar to almost any Church in Wetumpka has secured a ers in the way of the Lord, more perthing. If this were not so, we could Pastor. We rejoice at this, as that feetly, rather than suffer an overscarcely conceive how an enlightened church has suffered much for want of wrought zeal to change their pulpit and Christian editor could speak thus of a a settled minister. We have no per- conversational exercises into tirades of abuse.

> My only object, in making suggestions to my brethren is, the promotion of the cause of Christ.

A. G. McCRAW. SELMA, Jan. 10, 1859.

For the South Western Baptist. Baptist Church of Huptsville.

To the Baptists of Alabama :

response to bro. Strode, who will visit many of you and present personally the claims of the Baptist cause in this me tropolis of North Alabama, which will soon be united to the middle and Southern sections of our beautiful State by a line of Rail Road, and thus enable us to co-operate with you more efficiently in labors for the glory of our Redeemer's Kingdom.

We close this appeal by requesting all who feel able and willing to aid us in the enterprise not to wait for a visit from our agent but remit their contributions at once to "J. W. Steel, Hunts-J. H. LARCOMBEE,] ville, Ala.

Com. J. W. STEEL, JOHN PENNY,

Fall and Recovery of Man.

A few weeks past we published an extract from one of Mr. Evan's Sermons: this week we give another, satisfied that our readers will be both moved and edified. Mr. Evans is preaching from Rom. 5: 15, and speaks of the fall and recovery of man in the following man-

I know not how to represent to you this glorious work than by the following figure. Suppose a vast graveyard surrounded by a lofty wall, with only one entrance, which is by a massive iron gate, and that is fast bolted. Within are thousands and millions of human beings, of all ages and classes, by one epidemic disease bending to the grave. The graves yawn to swallow them and they must all perish. There is no balm to relieve, no physician there .--Such is the condition of man as a sinner. All have sinned; and it is written "The soul that sinneth shall die." But while the unhappy race lay in that dismal prison, Mercy came and stood at the gate, and wept over the melancholy scene, exclaiming, "O that I might en-ter! I would bind up their wounds : I would relieve their sorrows; I would save their soul !" An embassy of angels, commissioned from the court of Heaven to some other world, paused at the sight, and Heaven forgave that pause. Seeing Mercy standing there, they cried :- Mercy ! canst thou not enter? Canst thou look upon that scene and not pity? Canst thou pity and not relieve ?" Mercy replied : "I can see !" and in her tears she added. "I can pity, but I cannot relieve !"-Why canst thou not enter ?" inquired the heavely host. "Oh !" said Mercy, "Justice has barred the gate against me, and I must not-cannot unbar it !" At this moment, Justice himself appear ed, as if to watch the gate. The angels asked, "Why wilt thou not suffer Mercy to enter ?" He sternly replied : "The law is broken, and it must be honored ! Die they, or Justice must !" Then appeared a form among the angelic band like unto the Son of God. Addressing himself to Justice, he said : "What are thy demands ?" Justice replied : "My

Domestic Missions.

Receipts from the 9th of Nov., 1858, to 12th January, 1859. KENTUCKY.-Nov. 9: Rec'd of V E Kirtley, agent, MISSOURI.—Rec'd of J B Bud-

will, Lexington, by W Thom-28. MISSISSIPPI .-- Rec'd of Jas. L.

Maberry, by M. Ball, \$5; W C Crane, by Dr M W Philips, \$20 17 ; Choctaw Asso, by Rev J B Cleland, \$48 50 rec'd of Zion Asso., by Henry Fox, Trea's \$70 ; Total, 143 67 ALABAMA. - Rec'd of Unity Asso., \$5; W C Buck, \$5; Cahaba Asso., by Treas'r, \$51 27; Baptist Convention, by S Fowlkes, Treas., \$1904,54; Shilo Asso., by Rev M T Sumner, \$10; Baptist Convention, by S Fowlkes, T'r., for New Orleans, Baptist church, \$100 ; Rocky Creek church, Randolph county, by Rev Wm Davis, \$5 25; 2081 (8 OUTH CAROLINA .-- Received of Edgefield Asso, Bible Society, by J B Caswile, Treas'r. \$16 71; Welch Neck Asso. per E J Lide, Treas'r, \$350.-63; Welch Neck Asso. contribution, per M T Sumner \$85; Rev Jas P Boyce, \$200; Savannah River Asso., per Geo Rhodes, Treas'r, \$377.-88 : Savannah River Asso. per Rev M T Sumner, \$228.-50 ; Rev W B Johnson, ag't, \$91 90 ; Barnwell Asso. per J J Toon, \$61 69 ; Charleston Asso., per J J Toon, for California Mission, \$30; Welch Neck Asso., by J J Toon, \$7 50; Mrs A M Fickling, Beaufort, per Rev

W B Carson, \$3; 'A Friend,' Orangeburgh Court House, per R J Edwards, \$5; J O Hale, per Rev M T Sumner, Total, \$20; 1477 81 FLORIDA -Rec'd of Rev R Webb

MARYLAND .-- Rec'd of Maryland Baptist Union Asso. by draft to Rev H H Butler, \$37 50; by draft to Rev Noah Davis \$112 50; by draft to Rev H H Butler, \$37 50; Total, ARKKANSAS.--Rec'd of J W Miller, collected on his field. SOUTHERN BAP. CONVENTION, by J J Toon, Treas'r, through the Bible Board at Selma,

140 89 ORTH CAROLINA. - Rec'd of Rev

E Dodson, by Rev Jas E Taylor, \$10; Raleigh Asso. \$20 ; Baptist Convention, \$92 86; Total. 122 8

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Rev J O Scriven, ag't, \$97,-

72; Rehoboth Asso., per J O Scriven, agent, \$19; Mrs Dr

Walker, \$1; W H Terpin,

Augusta, New Years' offer-

ing, \$200; Columbus Miss.

Society by draft to Rev Jas

TENNESSEE .--- Rec'd of First

Bap't. Church (Dr Howell's)

Nashville, Tennessee, \$73

Whitten, \$37 50; Total, 1008 33

Ala.

IRGINIA .-- Rec'd of W Cowheard, by J T Taylor, \$10; General Asso., by draft to Rev S C Boston, \$68 75; 78 75 GEORGIA .--- Rec'd of Rev J O Scriven, agent, \$159 50 ; Baptist Church, Washington \$5; W J Harley, agent, \$188-35; Bethel Asso., by C F Bemis, Treas'r, \$300 26: Co-

"careful deliberation and prudent ex- our power to save them, but "mine tate to their brethren, the amount they periment" must be observed ; nay, fur- own countrymen, my kinsmen, accord- ought to give ; will they not appear ing to the flesh," must be first. Duty more in the attitude of law-makers than With due respect we ask, is the science to our neighbor demands it, and then of teachers of the Divine law? And of government so slow to "develop" in for the foregoing reasons - their if brethren prefer to be governed by the laity of the M. E. Church, as that leading and controlling influence in the their own enlightened consciences, in living under the sun-light of American world--increases the obligation. Our their contributions, is it the province of liberty for more than three quarters of hope is, that Jehovah will make the in- a preacher, because he is a preacher, a century, the merest "experiment" in tellect and the conquests of the Anglo- and collecting agent, to speak of his Saxon race promote his cause in the brethren as illiberal, covetous &c. ?-We see from the following from to labor in the meekness of the spirit of

DECLINED .-- Brother L. B. B. must ex cuse us for not answering his query. It seems impossible to settle the "Foot Washing" question, and we do not wish to attempt it.

The new editors of the Southern BAPTIST have made their debut in a dignified and manly style. We wish them abundant success in the arduous, responsible, thankless, and money-makin g-less life of an editor. We shall not be surprised if, before they proceed far, t bey see stars in daylight, giraffes, and elephants. We have seen them all, and more too, and what else is to be seen, the future must reveal. We once heard a rustic salutation pass thus : "How is all at home ?" "Thank you, all alive and kickin'." That's all we have to say, after these sights : "We are alive and kicking."

Dor Our brother of the Christian Index desires to know why we do not publish the articles which appeared in that paper some time since entitled "The Book of Chronicles"-"Solomon's Bone-Breaker," and also whether we will publish one in his present issue called "An unseemly Sight." In the first place, with all possible respect, "Samuel of the Yaller Bam" has pronounced the "Book of Chronicles to be not "canonical." As to Solomon's Bone-Breaker," we resolved to publish it so soon as we read it, but our columns were then occupied with previous matter. We shall yet do so, provided we have not mislaid the paper. We decidedly like it. It breathes the spirit of Christ. It has profitted us. As to the other, the "sight" is a little too "unseemly" for our readers. Will brother Walker present our compliments to "Dr. Dobbins," and request him to read John 10: 1-18, and say to him that Deo volente, we will meet him at the Georgia Convention, and give him the heaviest blow in our power with "Solomon's Though baffled oft, is ever won.

The Primitive Churchman.

The above is the title of a neatlyprinted, well filled medium sized sheet. issued at Wetumpka, and edited by our Bro. J. D. Williams. The Churchman" supersedes the "Dial," is of the same size, and cost, to wit-one dollar a year. Bro. Williams has selected a field of ship with no existing interest amongst us, and in antagonism with no body but abolitionists and High Churchmen .-Having demonstrated in the "Dial." the social, moral and political aspects and relations of slavery, he now proposes arraigning its enemies before a New Testament standard. The matter of the issue before us, both as to spirit and object, is quite commendable. Those wishing to subscribe will address Rev. J. D. Williams, Wetumpka, Ala.

The following we select from business letter to this office by elder WM. COLLINS, of Wheeling, Winn Parish, La., under date of Jan. 5th, 1859: "The Baptist churches in this part of God's vineyard are in a prosperous condition. We have had several revivals of religion ; one at Pisgah, the church that I belong to, had some 8 accessions, and the church greatly revived. Mars Hill church, one that has been constituted recently, has been blest with the outpouring of God's Spirit. The Winfield church is looking forward for better times. The Saline church, near Drake's Mills, has lately been constituted, and has been blessed with a revival. Our society is improving very fast. I am looking forward to the day when our Parish will rank with the first in the State. We have many advantages here that they do not have in other range for cattle and hogs-lands very seems to be from that county alone .--

One thing I can say, and that, is, they make fine citizens.

be patronized liberally by our denomi- which is imperative upon all Christians, and commercial interest. nation. I see from it, that the Associa- and in Luke § : 38, "Give and it shall

usage."

Our pastor, Rev. G. W. M. Williams having tendered us his resignation, and of making known to you the condition thereby dissolved his connection with of the Baptist cause in this interesting this Church, where he has labored since its constitution most faithfully and with and flourishing city, and to ask your great success ; Resolved, therefore, that aid in the effort lately begun here to we accept the resignation of brother establish a permanent efficient church. Williams with much regret, feeling that Many of you are doubtless ignorant of it is truly a great affliction to this Church. Resolved, that we do truly symwith our separation. Resolved, that we usefulness which places him in rival- do commend him to the guidance and protection of an All-wise Providence, Alabama, where he has been called, and pray God that his connection with them, may be as profitable and pleas-1 ant as it has been with us. Resolved, with brother Williams for years, we have found him to be, the faithful and fearless exponent of truth, the humble and zealous minister of Jesus Christ. and all that constitutes the Christian and gentleman Resolved, that these resolutions be published in the Southern and South Western Baptists, and that our Clerk forward a copy of the same,

BETHLEHEM CHURCH,

Barnwell District, S. C. J

to the Wetumpka Church, in Alabama. By order of the Church in Conference, W. W. BRYAN, C. C.

Dec. 11th. 1858.

For the South Western Baptist. Some one inquires, "Where is Deacon Todd? Is he dead or alive ?" Answer, (impromptu.)-LIVING, I live to Christ, my King ; DYING, I die as his, Assured that he my soul will bring To dwell with him in bliss. And when I die, my life begins; For in the world on high, Where Christ my Lord forever reigns, I'll live, and never die.

For the South Western Baptist. The law of beneficence under the new

reign of Heaven, is somewhat different in detail, than under the Jewish polity. parts; good navigation in 8 miles, good the tythe of the land, whether of the baptism and letter. By his efforts, as level and productive, well watered, and trees, is the Lord's." And concerning secured a valuable lot and parsonage that of the purest. Coosa county is the tythe of the herd, or the flock ; "the with ground sufficient for a church ediabout to overrun us ; for the emgration tenth shall be holy unto the Lord."

the fact, that although this is one of pathize with brother Williams in the the first settled points in the State, the many afflictions through which he has Baptists have never occupied the field passed which we feel has much to do by any permanent organization, various influences have conspired to produce this result. Anti-ism, the imprudence and recommend him to the affection and of several pastors, and the open heresy confidence of all Christians, but more and apostacy of another, effectually especially to the Wetumpka Church, in blighted the prospects of the cause for many years, so that it seemed useless to attempt again to raise the Baptist standard in Huntsville. The subject. that in our intercourse and association however, was agitated from time to time during some 14 years. The State Mission Board of Tennessee and the Southern Domestic Mission Board at Marion suggested several plans for occupying the field -- efforts were made to procure the services of different ministering brethren, who were earnestly solicited to enter upon the work, assured of an ample support and the hearty co-operation of the few Baptists of the town and vicinity. No brother, how-

ever, was found willing to engage in an enterprise so difficult, until Oct., 1857, when the undersigned in behalf of the Baptists in the vicinity and the few in town opened a correspondence with Elder Eugene Strode, soliciting him to commence an effort by preaching regularly in Huntsville, and gather the scattered brethren in some efficient un ion ; requesting him also to act as agent for raising means to purchase a suitable lot and erect a commodious

house of worship thereon. The desired arrangement was made with Elder The old law, not only specified the pre- Strode, and he has been laboring succept to gire, but, the precise amount to cessfully thus far, receiving additions be given, as in Leviticus 21: 30-32. "All to the little band from time to time, by seed of the land, or of the fruit of the agent in Huntsville and vicinity, he has fice. Beyond this, but little means re-No one, under this economy, could be main for building purposes. A neat, at a loss to know, that the precept re- comfortable meeting house is now the quired him to give ; also the amount great demand of the cause. Our pres-

I received a number of the Baptist he ought to give. The law of the Gos- ent preaching place is inconveniently Standard, published at Nashville. It is pel is no less clear, in specifying the located and quite uncomfortable. Hunts. of fine size and good type. It ought to precept of an enlarged benevolence, ville is increasing rapidly in population

Your aid, dear brethren, is needed tion declares the majority the true be given unto you," &c. Mat. 10 :8, now, to take advantage of these circumchurch; that is something strange to "Freely ye have received, freely give." stances. Shall we appeal in vain, and me; it is not agreeable to Baptist The precise amount to be given, is not the present effort be numbered with the regulated by any specific precept in the failures of the past? We wait your Roser.

health, death for their life. Without DEAR BRETHREN - We take this method the shedding of blood there is no remission !" "Justice," said the Son of God. "I accept thy terms! On me be this wrong ! Let Mercy enter, and stay the carnival of death !" "What pledge dost thou give for the performance of these conditions ?" My word ! my oath !"-"When wilt thou perform them ?" "Four thousand years hence, on the hill of Calvary, without the walls of Jerusalem." The bond was prepared, and signed and sealed in the presence of attendant angels. Justice was satisfied, the gate was opened, and Mercy entered, preaching salvation in the name of Jesus .--The boud was committed to patriarchs and prophets. A long series of rites and ceremonies, sacrifices and oblations. was instituted to perpetuate the memory o! that solemn deed. At the close

demands are rigid ; I must have igno-

miny for their honor, sickness for their

of the four-thousandth year, when Daniel's "seventy weeks" were accomplished, Justice and Mercy appeared on the hill of Calvary. "Where," said Justice, "is the Son of God ?" "Behold him," answered Mercy, "at the foot of the hill !" And there he came, bearing his own cross, and followed by his weeping chure . Mercy retired, and stood aloof from the scene. Jesus ascended the hill, like a lamb to the sacrifice. tice presented the dreadful bond, say- by the Orientals." Now, we should ing, "This is the day on which this article must be cancelled." The Redeemer took it. What did he do with it ?-Tear it in in pieces and scatter it to the winds? No! He nailed it to the have received that ordinance which is cross, crying, "It is finished ! "---The victim ascended the altar. Justice called on holy fire to come down and consume the sacrifice. Holy fire replied, "I come ! I will consume the sacrifice, and then I will burn up the world !" ing," too, for we have never heard that It fell upon the son of God, and rapidly they were subjected either to excomme consumed his humanity; but when it nication or to censure. Nevertheless, touched his Deity, it expired. Then was there darkness over the whole land, and an earthquake shock the of nutrition," by the unanimous suffrage mountain ; but the heavenly host broke of Protestant Pedobaptists. Are the forth in rapturous song--"Glory to God defrauded of their rights, or not? In

will to man !" An Editor.

The Editor of a religious paper, especially, should be a good man. The run no risk of "implicating Jehovah best abilities are required for his work. himself" by opposition to it ? We com He should be a man of prayer, and the mend these questions to all whom the Church should pray for him. * * * * There is a sort of sympathy existing bemay concern. But our purpose in recurring to this tween a secular Editor and his friends. Why should not a profound religious practice, was simply to cite the lar sympathy exist between a religious guage employed in its defence, by editor and friends? His daily toil should trophanes, an author of no mean ne not abate his zeal in the pulpit, nor will it do it, if he discharge faithfully the legitimate duties of his editorial office. And who can say, that the ab-

and a prelate of high position in the Greek church of his day. He says: "Even infants themselves are partak straction of time and toil from the reg- ers, beginning immediately upon their ular pastoral life is not overpaid by baptism, and afterwards as often as the the aggregate of the general and par- parents will. And if any one should ticular benefits of a religious press ? - blame us for the communion of infants. It would be a fearful responsibility to we can easily stop his mouth. For h preach regularly to ten thousand hear he be an Anabaptist, we use this say ers. Why would it be less so to write ing against him, 'Suffer little children

regularly for ten thousand readers ?- and forbid them not to come unto me. And also that other, 'Except ye est the

C A Fuller, \$10; First Baptist Church, Nashville, per C A Fuller, \$22 50; Total, 105 50 Grand total. \$5782 26 W. HORNBUCKLE, Treast, IT SAVED MY LIFE .-- Such is the repeated to imony of hundreds of persons of all ages, with

regard to the magic effects of Perry Davis' Pin Killer. When every medicine fails, this seem to possess a perfect charm over the various dis eases incident to mankind. Sold by dragging generally. The Communion of Infants.

"It appears to have been a customi the ancient church," says Witsins, " put the symbols of the holy Supperin to the mouths of infants just after bap Jus- tism, and this practice is still observed like to know whether the rejection of infants from the Lord's table is not a notable piece of dose communion. They the badge of "discipleship." They an " members of evangelical churches" (according to the language of our times ;) and members "in good stand they are shut out from "the sacrament in the highest ! on earth peace ! good | they unchurched ? Were the commu ions to which they were admitted in# ancient church never blessed by Holy Ghost-so that those who at demn their admission may be sure the

for us, who dedicated Samuel from his early infancy to God ; who also re- bring with him. quires the first-born of the Jews to be STRATA, Junuary 10th, 1859. given up to him, from their very birth, though not yet endowed with a compethe help of God, we have got the beter of our argument,"

According to Metrophanes, then, the very same arguments which establish infant baptism establish infant communion as well. Is his logic at fault ?- | &c., and would cheerfully recommend it as a valuable fam We think not. The arguments are felt to be more conclusive in the one case than the other, only because Transubstantiation had put an end to infant communion in the church of Rome before the sixteenth century. If infant baptism had ceased at the same time, the arguments would never have been able to revive it among Protestants.

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colporteur stood behind a little table

those who were passing had stopped,

nearly all had bought the leaf, paying

the sou which it cost, when a well-

dressed gentleman stopped a few mo-

ments before the table, and then turn-

ed away hastily, saying, "well, for my

fifteen, who was standing near, "here

take this, and if you get him to read it

I will give you ten sous." The boy

took the leaf, and soon came up with

little distance. The gentleman went

into a cafe, where he stayed perhaps

The boy, walking up to within a

few steps of the gentleman, stops just

before him, all the time reading in a

Since-all-men-without-a-sin-

The gentleman quickly .-- Give me

The boy, handing it to him .-- That

The Gentleman .--- You shall see ; lis-

G. Ah! what is it that you do not

born a saint? Even your father and

the world. for example, these learned

men of the Institute, or these nobles,

or these beautiful and highbred ladies,

G. Of whom, if you please, were

pure water ever comes out of a bottle

B. But if all the world is sinful,

G. Listen only to this. He reads.

B. That is not what perplexes me.

ten. He reads fluently, "Since all

part. I will not read you.

what follows :

porteur's leaf.

gle-exception.

the paper ; Let me read it.

will be quicker, will it not?

born sinners, that is wicked --"

prehend every word.

are all, all wicked ?

in regard to me?

of ink?

mother, were they saints?

At the entrance of the Pont-Neuf, a

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He reads, "In effect, it is being truly "I Wish that they would Read Me." a Christian, when one does not rest upon what Jesus Christ is, and upon what this Savior has done? Would one say that a poor man rests upon the kindness of a generous friend, and believes all his debts paid by that friend, when he saw the poor man troubled and torcovered with tracts, and holding one of them, a single printed leaf, in his mented in order to pay them himself?" hand, kept saying, I wish that they would read me I I wish that they B. What an idea! It is very sure that if I believe that my friend has paid my debt, I shall not concern mywould read me! Already many of self farther about it. But how does this show that one is not a Christian? G. You shall hear. He reads, "When, for example, the Roman Catholics, in order to merit salvation, go to confession, or recite litanies, or make processions and pilgrimages, they "Do you see that gentleman," said show well enough that they do not freely and heartily rest upon what the the colporteur to a boy of twelve or

Son of God has already done. B. Ah! I see! It is then the Protestants who are true Christians. For they make no processions, neither do they confess.

the gentleman, whom he followed at a G. This is not what the paper says, for listen. He reads, "The same is twenty minutes, but the boy never left true of Protestants, when, in order to gain salvation, they do what they call the street until he re-appeared. At 'good works,' such as visiting the poor length he came out. and going to a and the sick, being temperate in meat public garden, sat down in a retired place, under the trees. Here took place and drink, refraining from the theatre and the dance on the Lord's day always attending the communion, or giving money to schools and hospitals." B. And all this does nothing toward gaining salvation? Now, you loud voice, but with difficulty, the col-

must admit, that this is going very far. G. Admit rather yourself that the

paper is right when it adds. He reads, 'All these, whether Romanists or Protestants, when they imagine that they thus are acquiring salvation, resubles a child which multiples bows and courtesies before a lady in order that this lady may become its mother."

men, without a single exception, are B How stupid ! As if when a mother has borne a child, the child must B. Pardon me, sir. But not so yet do something in order to be lorne fast, if you please, so that I may comof her.

G. You see, then, that the paper has a reason for adding the following. understand? Do you think that this He reads, "How is it that these per does not concern you, that you were sons do not see that to wish to do anything, no matter what, to procure salvation, is to say positively that the Son But, in short, does it not say that all of God has not done all that is necessary ?"

B. Well, see how it strikes me .--Yes, I now see that if in order to my salvation, and this salvation is the pardon of my sins now and hereafter, my entrance into heaven, is it not?

they born? Or do you believe that G. Undoubtedly. Go on with what you were saying.

B. I was saying that I understand that if to secure my salvation, I must that is, wicked, what does that prove go from here to that bench, this simply declares that something is wanting "It is clear that no one of them, so long in what the Savior has done. as he is in his natural state, can please

G. Just what the paper says ; listen. He reads, "Wherefore, all that any sinner, that is, any man, has to do. is to rest entirely and without reserve upon what the Savior has already done: since nothing whatever is lacking in his work of love and power."

he himself is holy, and then, because he makes holy, or sanctifies, every man whom he has united to Jesus Christ, and in whose heart he, therefore,

dwells." B. Slowly, if you please. I do not understand what is meant by the Holy Spirit's dwelling in the heart of the man.

G. But do you not understand that as soon as one sincerely believes in Jesus Christ, he receives from God, yea, from God himself, the gift of his Spirit ; and that his Holy Spirit, who is also divine, operates in this man's heart to produce good thoughts and good desires? It is thus that I conceive the matter.

B. And is this what the paper says? G. Word for word; listen.

reads, "Thus, then, the true Christ the true disciple of the Savior has stronger desire than to act, speak think in a manner conformed to will of God." B. Truly. But this will of God the very thing I must know. where shal! I see it ? Who will s it to me?

G. Listen; the paper goes on to declare it. He reads. "This true disciple of Jesus Christ then applies himword of God, the Holy Scripture, the uneasiness cense. Lock out for Counterfeits and Imita-tions-Purchase only RADY Skipy. Price 25 Bible. And so, the more he reads and ets., 50 cls., and \$1 per bottle. receives it, the more and better does he know what God requires of him, and the more at the same time does he find his happiness to consist in so doing.

B. But this Holy Scripture, can one understand it when he reads? The Cure has told us more than a thousand times, that no one can, and that they who read the Bible believe and say all sorts of bad things against the mother church.

G. Hear what the paper says. He reads, "It is true that those who do not love Jesus Christ, and likewise those who fear lest the Bible should oppose them, repel the Bible, or say that it is hard to understand. But we need only to drink of this water, the RADWAYsREGULATING PILLS water of heaven, to learn on the one hand, that it is the sweet and living word of Jesus Christ ; and on the other, that just because it is so easy to understand, they whose fables it contradicts, are so afraid of it."

B. I understand. It is all right, and I will remember. But one thing which our Cure once said to us recurs to my mind, "nothing is more dangerous than to believe ones self already saved since then one will no more be concerned to live aright. Behold, he will say, I have my salvation. I am sure of going to heaven at last. I may then live as I please."

G. Curiously enough, this is just what the paper goes on to speak of. He reads, "Some men. indeed, say that when one thinks that he has the Holy Spirit dwelling in him, and is therefore sure of being saved, that is. of belonging at last to Christ in heaven, he may also think he has no need to watch and fight against sin. But these poor folks are willingly ignorant that just the reverse is true; it was plainly Scrafula, after Lazarus was raised up, and not Syphilis, before, that he walked. In like man Ulcers, ner, when the Holy Spirit enters the Sore Eyes, heart, it is then and from that moment Sore Legs, that this heart has the desire to please Sore Mouth, God in going toward him." B. It is clear, clear as the day. See, it like a steamboat. Why does this move so rapidly without any current Prolapsus Uteri, to bear it on? Because within there is an engine moved by steam, which, by turning the wheels, propels the boat, whether with or against the current. Surely it would be worse than brutish to say that it is dangerous to start the engine, seeing that as soon as it gets into operation, the wheels will stop short or turn the wrong way. I repeat it, sir, this is an excellent paper, and I thank you for having read it. to me.

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B. How? Is God displeased with all the world, even with good and upright men? Does the paper say that?

God, since God is most holy."

G. Truly it does; listen. He reads, "and this being the case, it is equally clear, that if any one, even the best of all, should leave this world, without having been changed, it would be impossible for him to go to God in heaven.

B. How bold that is! For, according to the paper, even the Emperor. when he dies, will not go to heaven, unless he has been changed.

G. No, he will not, any more than a poor man. For, at least, hear this. He reads, "What the Gospel says 18 ----- "

B. Ah! if it is the Gospel, then it is really true. My mother has always told me so, and I belive the Gospel.

G. Well, then hear it, since you believe it. He reads, "If a man is not born anew by the almighty workings of the Holy Spirit, he cannot see the kingdom of heaven." Clear enough, is it not?

B. Yes-provided that it tells what it is to be thus born anew. For my part, I confess that I do not know.

G. And you are not the only one, I assure you. But hear what follows. He reads, "Which means that it is absolutely necessary that the Holy Spirit who, with the Father and the Son, is God-"

B. I believe that. It is our God in three persons, as is said in the form of baptism.

G. I see that you are well-informed, and I congratulate you upon the fact. But, above all understand what the Holy Spirit must do. He reads, "Should create anew the heart of man in order that this man may please God."

B. But if yon please, how shall I know that I am thus created wholly anew by the Holy Spirit?

G. Only listen, and you shall learn. He reads. "Behold the reason why God, who is love itself, has sent from heaven to us poor men, his own son, the Lord Jesus Christ. It is in order that every man who trusts in Jesus Christ, may find in this Savior the way to heaven. And then he knows that the Holy Spirit has been given to him, and that he is born again."

B. Ah! I begin to understand somewhat better. But-does the paper say what it is to trust in Jesus Christ?

G. Yes, yes. Hear this. He reads "But to trust in Jesus Christ is not merely to say that one believes in him. as do so many thousands who call themselves 'Christians,' that is, disciples of Christ, but who are no more such than are the Jews or the Mohammedans."

B. What! This paper says that we

B. Do you know that these are excellent aud beautiful things which this paper declares?

G. What do you wish more beautiful than this? What is there better, either for you or me, than to know surely how one can be saved? I mean, how one can, after death, go to heaven or to hell?

B. There are some, however, even a number, who say that there is no hell, and to trouble one's self about it is quite needless.

G. This is certainly not what the paper says. Hear it. He reads, "And since, according to the Gospel, there is no salvation in any other than Jesus Christ, and therefore, on the one hand he who believes on the Son of God has already eternal life, and shall see our God in heaven ; and on the other hand. he who disobeys the Son shall not see life, but the wrath of God abides on him; since this and nothing else is, and ever will be the case, it is a serious matter with every man to obey Jesus Christ, seeing that if he does not obey him, he must go to hell, and remain there forever under the wrath of God."

B. Very well. I know what I must do. But, if you please, does the paper say how one is to set about believing in Jesus Christ, I mean freely and sincerely believing in him?

Let me go on, and we shall see. He reads, "But the question here is of the heart, and not of any particular sect nor of fine works. It is the heart, and not the hands or the lips which God looks at. Whoever then, really rests upon Jesus Christ rest upon him with the heart. That is to say, he feels himself united heart and soul to the Son of God." Do you understand?

B. I think I do. It is, for example as in the case of one's mother. It is with the heart, it is inwardly that one is attached to her. Of what use would it be to say that one loves her, when he does not concern himself about her?

G. This is just what the paper says; listen. He reads, "here is the mark of a true faith in Jesus Christ, and at the same time proof that one has been born again by the Holy Ghost, viz., that he is united to Jesus Christ, and that he loves him."

B. Ah! let us look at that again, if you please. Do not go so fast. For now the matter is serious.

G. Yes, it is serious. What is there in the end more important than this? But let us see what further the paper says. He reads, now, it is not for nothing that the Spirit of God is callare no more Christians than are the | ed the Holy Spirit. It is because first

G. But where did you get it ? Who gave it to you ? B. A gentleman down there at the

Pont Neuf. G. (blushing.) Was it he who stood

up behind a small table ? B. The very same. Oh! if you saw how quickly the paper went off. Every

body wanted one. G. (blushing still more.) Well, you can get another, sell me this one. B. I got it for nothing, and you can

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Tallassee, Ala., May 20, 1858.

Portable Thrash. THE attention of Farmers generally is respectfully in-vited to the **Portable Thrash**, manufactured by L.A. FOSTER, Auburn, Als. April 15, 1858.

Hardware and Groceries JOHN HOWARD & Co.

W^{0ULD} again most respectfully invite the attention of their friends and customers, and the communi-generally, to their new stock of Hardware and Grocerie Erysipelas, Scrofula, King's Evil, Tetter, Tumors, and Salt Rheum. From a Forwarding Msrchant, St. Louis, Feb. 4, 1854 comprising nearly every article in the HARIWARE and GROUFRY TRADE—all of which they will sell at very small profits for cash. *Gov Terms are Cash*, or promp payment on the first day of every month.

From a Forwarding Mirchant, N. Louis, Feb. 4, 1834. DR. AVER: Your Fills are the paragon of all that is gest in medicine. They have cured my little daughter of a cerous sores upon her bands and feet that had parent a-curable for years. Her mother has been long grierouity afflicted with blotches and pimples on her skin and in her hair. After our child was cured, she also tried your Fills, and they have cured her. ASA MORGRIDGE. Rheumatism, Neuralgin, and Gout. Our stock, in part, consists of the following articles:

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Caulterine, Pots, Ovens, Spiders, Gridirens, Griddles, Azes, Halchets, Spades, Shuels, Hand Saus, Cross Cut Saus, Foot Adse, Nails, Trace Chains, Guns, Steelyards, Table and Packet Cutlery, Augurt, Chisels, Brace and Bitts, Drawing Knives, Spoke Shaves, dc. Sugar, Coffee, Molasses, Irish Polatoes, Onions, Fish, Cheese & Cratkert. From the Rev. Dr. Hawkes, of the Methodist Epis. Church. Ag-All those indebted to us, either by Note or Account will please call and pay now, as we are compelled to have money. JOHN HOWARD & CO Taskegee, Feb'y 1st, 1855

COLUMBUS, GA., JUNE 18, 1858.

DEAR SIR: The undersigned take this include of informing you under the style of

GREENWOOD & GRAY'S WAREHOUSE.

From the Rec. Dr. Hawker, of the Methodist Epis Church. PULASKI HOUSE, SAVANNAH GA., Joni, 6, 1850. HORONED SIR: I should be ungrateful for the relief pour skill has brought me if 1 did not repert my case to roa. A cold settled in my limbs and brought m cornening neuralgic pains, which ended in chronic rhematism --Notwithstanding I had the best of physicians. Un dimensi-pret worse and worse, until, by the advice of yout excel-lent agent in Baltimore, Dr. Mackenzie, I trued you Villa. Their chiects were slow, but sure. By persevering in the use of them I am now entirely well. SENATE CHAMPER, PATON ROTOR, LA., 5 Dec., 1855. SENATE CHAMPER, PATON ROUGE, Lia, 5 Dec., 1885. DR. AVER : I have been entirely cured by your "Hird Rheumatic Gout-a painful disease ti at had afflicted as for years. VINCENT SLIPPIL. der the style of GREENWOOD & GRAY,

For Dropsy, Plethorn, or kindred Cem-plaints, requiring an active purge, they are an excellent

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GREENWOOD & GRAY, for the transaction of a general Ware-house and Commis-tion Business, at the old stand of Grackwoon & Co., just in the rear of E. Barnard & Co.'s Store. From the long experience of Mr. Gray, in the firm of Stewart, Gray & Co., and Mr. Gray, in the firm of Stewart, Gray & Co., in this business, they flatter them-sclves that they will be able to give entre satisfaction to their patrons, and pledge themselves to spare no labor or pains in giving their personal superintendence to accom-plish this end. They will be regularly supplied with the latest Foreign and Domostic Intelligence, which will be at the service of their patrons. The usual Advances will be made, and Bacons AND ROFE, or other goods supplied when ordered. ROPE, or other goods supplied when ordered. Tendering you or your friends our services,

We are yours, very respectfully, July 16, 1858. 3m W. C. GRAY. THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY.

SIR JAMES CLARKE'S CELEBRATED FEMALE PHLS. CLARBRATED FEMALE PHILS. Prepared from a prescription of Sir J. Clark, M. D., Physician Extraord nary to the Quen. This invaluable medicine is untailing in the cure of all those painful and dangerous diseases to which the female constitution is subject. It moderates all eaces and removes all obstructions, and a speedy cure my be relied on. TO MARHIED LADIES PIANOS, NEW MUSIC, &c.

BENJ. B. DAVIS has just received on consignment, a lot of fine *PIANOS*, which he will sell at manufacturer's prices, with cost of transportation added Also, a large assortment of SHEET MUSIC, as well as NEW BOOKS, STATIONERY, &c. relied on. **TO MARRIED LADIES** it is peculiarly suited. It will, in a short time, bring # the monthly period with regularity. Each bottle, price One loular, bears the Government Stamp of Great Britain, to prevent counterfeits. MASONIC BUILDING, Montgomery, Ala.

P. S. He will receive orders for and furnish Musical In truments of every description. New Books received as boon as issued. Nov. 3, 1858-

These Pills should not be taken by females during a These Pills should not be taken by females during by FIRST THREE MONTH's of Pregnancy, as they are and to bring on Miscarriage, but at any other time they are say In all cases of Nervous and Spinal Affections, Pain by the Back and Limbs. Fatigue on slight exertion, Pain the Heart, Hysterics, and Whites, these Pills and effect a cure when all other means have failed, so al-though a powerful remedy, do not contain iron, cloned antimony, or an hing hurfful to the constitution. Full directions accompany each package. Scle Agent for the United States and Canada, IOB MUSES (Late 1. C. Baldwin & Co)

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THE subscriber being now sole proprietor of the Livery Stable formerly owned by TATK, ADAMS & EDMONDE, has made tull and ample provision for the conveyance of travelers to any point to which they may desire to go from this place. He will also keep on sale a good stock of Horses and Mules, and thinks he can make it to the inte-rest of persons to call and examine his stock, before pur-chasing elsewhere.

chasing elsewhere. I will continue to run the OMNIBUS LINE to and from Chelnaw, and will connect with all Passenger Trains pass-ing that point, either in the day or night. Times of leav-ing this place to connect with the Trains, are as follows: Leave Tuskegee to meet down Train, at 8 o'clock, a. M.

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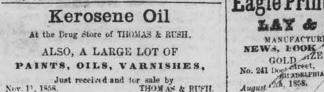
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CHEMICALS, PAINTS, OILS, GLASS,

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Leave Tuskegee to meet up day Train, 9/2 o'clock, A. M. Leave Tuskegee to meet down night Train, 6/2 o'ck.P.M. Leave Tuskegee to meet up night Train, 10 o'clock, P. M.

The subscriber has also a first rate Horse-shoer, and will have all work done in that line with neatness and dispatch. My shop can be 'cound, for the present, on the block below the Endy House, on the Donaldson lot. Feb'y 11, 1858. JESSE L. ADAMS.





THE copartnership heretofore existing under the men and style of Young, Nix & Co., is this day disselved by mutual consent. The business of the late irm will be settled by B. W. YOUNG. MONTGOMERY, July 1, 1858.

MONTGOMERY, July 1, 1858. B. W. YOUNG will continue the Marble old stand of Young, Nix & Co. Ihave found it necessary, to please all, to keep all kinds of Marble. I am now receiving a splendid stock of pure white Vermont Marble. Also, Italian, Fgyptian and native Alabama Mar-ble, which is pronounced by judges to be the finest and most durable marble known. I have in my exoploy the best of workmen, and all orders for Tombs, Monuments, Head same Ford's Mantles, Table and Bureau Tops, will be filled y

Mantles, Table and Bureau Tops, will be filled P and all work warranted equal to the best. Contracts taken for building Marble at low ! Address 6m



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