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"Whether it be right in the sight of God to hearken unto you more than unto God, judge ye."-Acts 17, 19

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For the South Western Baptist Forgiveness.

I am sometimes asked by those who believe in 'Falling from Grace," and swer : Truly he repents-but not in. view of the lar alone, but of Christ .----Besides, there s no virtue in repentance alone. Christs the propitiation -Christ is the sacrifice-he the atonement-he the fountain ! \h, yes ! all the merit all the approbatia-all the justification --all the pardon, from first to last, that a Christian ever revives, or ever shall receive, is of Chr. ! He is the worthy cause of all forgimess. Not that, for sins in the first inance only, but for all-those of yesrday-those of today-those of to-m row ! No, no !-His precious blood-that living fountain for sin and unc anness, which has been welling from Cavary for Eighteen all our deliberation, we are still at a Hundred years, and thich "shall never loss how to answer the two questions lose its power till I the ransomed proposed by the unknown writer at the Church of God are wed to sin no end of his statement. We hope that more"--needs not, an cannot be increased in efficacy by creature repent- the habit of expending much labor on ance. No, no ! It isonly His blood the question of close communion among that washes away sin God has wisely connected forgivenes with repent- that we may obtain from them some ance ; for, without reentance there would be no desire for, or appreciation of forgiveness ; but no ears are pure enough to wash away the pollution of pious parents, by whom I was, as they sin: no righteousness, 'sptless,' is of repentance. Repentance preures the heart for the reception of Chris, and is therefore most proper in it place; but Christ, when received, one removes our sins. Christian brother, nave you sinned ? Go to Christ ! Sinner, unwashed sinner, have you sinned? Go to Christ! !

CLAIBORNE, April, 1859. "RNEST."

statutes have been my song in the house of my pilgrimage. Teach me, A RELIGIOUS FAMILY NEWSPAPER: O, Lord, the wayof thy statutes ; and I shall keep it into the end. Give me understanding, and I shall keep thy law; yea, I shall observe it with my whole heart Behold, I have longed after thy pecepts : quicken me in thy righteou/ness. I will delight myself in thy strtutes; I will not forget thy word. With my whole heart have I sought thee : O, let me not wander from thy commandments." And last, though

net least, "Thy word have I hid in my who advocae "Legalism," "How does leart, that I might not sin against thee." a Christian eceive forgiveness if not These are some of the delights of the on the groud of Repentance " I an-| Christian. And he does endeavor to let such govern him in all his actions .---With such desires as these in the heart, will he not act accordingly ? Yours in Christ,



The following letter was received long ago, and has been reserved for consideration. We find no reason to doubt that the somewhat singular case which it represents is an actual one; though we know nothing about it save what appears in the letter itself. After some of our contemporaries who are in the Baptists, will come to our help; and light on the questions that have waited so long for our answer :

"MESSRS. EDITORS : I am the child of often told me, dedicated to God by earnest prayer when yet an infant ; but, unhappily for me, I was not baptized, as one parent was a rigid Baptist, and the other, though holding Infant Baptism necessary, yielded the point. More than a quarter of a century

since, I felt it my duty to offer myself for communion with a Congregational Church ; but previously to that, I had met with a work on Bautism which seemed to me to prove very satisfactorily that, although beyond dispute that

The above we clip from the New

Theindividual in question was not

baptism, and communion with these | The Testimony of Standard Lexicons. sa e churches without first receiving

ed. He now proposes to be baptized under protest, and asks if this will answer. At this the Independent stumbles, and is puzzled what answer to 2. "Baptism in strictness of speech is give. It is not strnge that such difficulties arise in Pedobaptist churches. while all is simple and plain with Bap-

tist Churches, on such matters, In some Pedobaptist churches infants are baptized (after their form) and some are not. In some Pedobaptist churches children thus baptized are wholly members, some partly members, or members in a certain sense as it were, and some not members at all Thus their commun- 3. Baptizo, "To dip, immerse, plunge in ions, though open in opposition to close, are of a varied character, yet generally requiring baptism and faith as pre-requisites, left, however, in some cases, 4. Baptizo, "Properly, to dip often, to thereby to exclude their own members from the sacramental board. We meet with a few in Pedobaptist churches who do not regard baptism as a pre-requisite to communion ; with such the case of the individual under consideration would afford no difficulty. The Editors of the Independent are not of that class, 5. Baptizo, "To immerse repeatedly into as their difficulty in this case sufficiently intimates. How with their ecclesiastical polity they are to extricate themselves, we are unable to inform them. This is only one of a large number of difficulties connected with their mixed communions and unscriptural system of church polity. As they appeal to their Baptist contemporaries we shall have no hard task in giving them all 7. Baptizo, "To dip, immerse, immerge, the light they need, and at a single dash of the pen. Open the door of your church to all baptized believers; and then spread the table of your church at communion for the same class of persons, and no others. Do this and you stand on the platform of the New Tes. 9. Baptizo, "To plunge, plunge in water, tament, and you have no mixed church membership, no baptism under protest, and no communion with those of doubtful qualifications. One Lord, one faith, and one baptism, the scriptural motto

in all cases, is a relief from all embarrassment under all circumstances. From the Religious Herald. Virginia in the Olden Times.

MESSRS. EDITORS : I send you the en-

that right, but has always been reject- 1. Baptizein-to baptize, "signifies only to immerse ; not to wash ex-

cept by consequences."-Alstedius. that kind of ablution or wash ing which consists in dip ping ; and when applied to the Christian institution, so called, it was received by the primitive Christians in no other sense than that of dipping as the learned Grotius, and Casaubon, each ob

serve."- Railey. water ; to bathe oneself; to be immersed in suffering or

affliction."- Bass. wash often. This is the meaning of the word; for in Baptizo is contained the idea of a complete immersion under water ; at least, so is Baptism in the New Testament." - Breischneider.

a liquid ; to submerge ; to soak thoroughly; to saturate "-Donnegan.

6. Baptizo, "To immerse, immerge, submerge, sink; in N. T. to wash, perform ablution, cleanse ; to immerse, baptize, administer the rite of baptism."--Greenfield.

plunge: to wash, cleanse, purify."- Groves. 8. Baptizo, "To baptize, to plunge, im-

merse, overwhelm in water : to purify, to wash."-Hedericus.

dip, baptize, bury, overwhelm."-Jones

10. Baptizo, "Baptize, merge, bathe."-Leusden. 11. Baptizo, "To dip repeatedly, dip under. Mid. to bathe, hence to steep, wet; pour upon, drench. Note .-- The examples of this signification giv-

this is not to be found in the late edi-| Mr. Calhoun's Religious Feelings.

tions. This definition has been abandondoned as untenable. Only one inserts the definition "to sprinkle." and adduces no instance in support of such usage. It therefore goes for nothing. We will place opposite it the following concession Nom Prof. Robinson, Professor of Bibligal Literature in the Union Theological Seminary, which is to be found in a note under Bapizo.

"In Greek writers as above exhibited, from Plato onwards, Baptizo is EVERY WHERE to SINK, to IMMERSE, to OVER-WHELM, either wholly or partially." Lex. Page 118 "-- Christian Secretary.

Noon Prayer-Meetings.

NEW YORK--FULTON STREET. A number of conver-ions have been reported during the last week, in connexion with the prayer meetings Some of the most hopeless have bee. brought nigh unto God "by the blood of his Son." The requests for prayer are liver are things objectionable and unnow often from those who are concerned about themselves. They come, too I tlink that an eclectic church from villages and towns and parishes, mightbe made, which, by retaining the and some of these are very earnest for excellencies which are common to many, the blessings of God's grace and Spirit and discading the exceptionable featto be poured out upon them. From some ures, would be preferable to any existof these we receive glad tidings of the ing denomin tion." I mention only the revival of religion.

GOOD NEWS FROM THE CITIES.

In a late meeting, encouraging intelligence was given of the revival in our large cities,-Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and others. A gentleman stood just within being an humble discip, of Jesus for the door, and spoke of the state of religious interest in Boston. He said wherever he went it was the same

great, blissful theme,--Jesus Christ, and Him crucified. He was in Boston yesterday, and he heard it there. It was in all the praye and exhortations. He had stood and lin ned to all that has been passing he. and here again Christ was all the the g. He had listened to these Philadelphia brethren who had been addressing us. And phia dwelt upon the wonderful story : of Baptist churches 140. In England is a theme that never wears out, never

Some of Mr. Calhoun's friends, with

singular recklessness for his good name, have endeavored to represent him as a confirmed skeptic, having no faith in a Divine revelation, or in the Christian system. But a correspondent of the Southern Baptist,-furnishes a correction of all such statements. He says : 'A distinguished and pious statesman of Georgia, who was a contemporary of Mr. C.'s in Congress for some twentyfive years, and who was the profound admirer, as he was the intimate friend, of your illustrious Carolinian, concerned for his spiritual welfare, proposed on several occasions (as he informed the writer) to draw his mind to this important subject. Mr. C. always evinced more or less of reserve on such subjects. but remarked to my friend as follows "I am a believer in the Christian religion At the same time I know no one church with which I am entirely satisfied .objectionable in every organization .---

substance of he remark--the language escapes me. Le friend from whom I received this staument is the Hon Wilson Lumpkin, of Gorgia, who to the highest honors which his State could give him, has added the higher honor of nearly sixty years.

Increase of Baptsts.

On the authority of the Ciclopedia the following statistics and staements are given : "In 1762 there were n this country 56 Baptist churches. In \$58 there were 12,000 churches of regumer Baptists, and members 1,000,000 ; or including nine minor bodies of Baptists, of members 1,500,000; and a populaagain he found that they of Philadel- tion of 7,500,000. In London there are the story of the once crucified, but of Particular Baptists, 2,000 churches, now risen and ascended Redeemer. It 200,000 members, and a population of 1,000,000.

On the continent of Europe, durin

For the South Western Baptist Foot-Washing.

MESSRS. EDITORS : Allow me to say to your readers, that, among the last and most important commands of our Savior was, "If I, your Lord and Master, have washed your feet, you ought to wash one another's feet." This command the Mount Olive Baptist Church observed on the 4th Sabbath in April, after a Sermon by brother Cooper. I have been in the church thirteen years, and I never enjoyed myself better at any meeting. God will bless his people when they obey his commands; and I regard this as one of the Old Landmarks of the Baptists, which should be kept up. I do not wish to censure, but I fear fashion and pride have kept this command from being generally obeyed by Baptists. I hope too see the whole Baptist family obeying this great command of our Savior.

HANSEL DICKEN.

Publications of Gould & Lincoln.

A letter in the Boston Transcript, date New York, April 2d, says :

Of exclusively religious books, there is no Boston house whose supply is more appreciated here than that of Gould & Lincoln. Their recent issue of a new collection of Sermons by Dr. Wayland is regarded as a most valuable permanent contribution to the special theological department it represents. As a thinker and expounder the author is justly regarded as the head of his denomination ; in many essentiel particulars, he is to the American what John Foster was to the English Baptists.

In the way of religious biography this class of Christians acknowledge their indebtdness to the same house for Hovey's "Life and Times of Isaac Back-In ;" and, among the elder members, a favo-ite contemplative work is Chaplin's "reening of Life"-full of pious aspirations and faith; Nebelin's "Great Day of Atone ent" is another standard addition to the wrary of orthodox religious literature ; while the erudite and perspicuous little hist ical treatise of Uhder, called the "New 1 gland Theocracy," is one of the most int-esting foreign contributions to America-ecclesiastical history that has yet appeved ; the general reader and student, at less than the theologian, will find it a candid and copious digest of the essential facts of the Puritan emigration to and organization in New England. It is ably translated and edited by Mr. Conant. The "Harvest and the Reapers" is a seasonable work apropos to the course and characteristics of the late Religious Revival-to the last year's subjects of which it is appropriately dedicated. Besides these and such as these pub lications, Messrs. Gould & Lincoln are not less !aithful in their selection of literary and scientific works-most of which, from their press, are also of stand ard merit and value. We have only to instance Chamber's Cyclopedia of English Literature, and Hugh. Miller's writings. Two books lately issued, how ever, should not be passed by, although we have already called attention to them-the "Annual of Scientific discovery," (which is a complete catalogue raisonne, of what has been demonstrated, invented and achieved in the sphere of Mechanics, Chemistry, Natural Philosophy and the useful arts during 1858.) and "Life of Milton." The new and suggestive facts in regard the childhood, school and college life-the travels etc., of Miton herein gathered-the paralell references to historical events and contemporaneous literature--in a word, the fullness, research, particular and personal details, broad illustrative glimpses, with the sympathy and the insight of the author in his subject. make this biography unique, fresh, and invaluable.

For the South Western Batist. Terms of Discipleship.

MESSRS, EDITORS : In my femer arti- sacrament was appointed as an ordicles I endeavored to show tht in the nance of Proselvtism among the heathfirst place, before any one an claim en, both in taose days and the present, themselves to be Christ's fisciples, it is not of perpetual obligation on the they must be born again. I ndeavor- children of pous parents, or on those ed, in a brief manner, to slowhow that who have been educated under the Goschange was commenced and erried for- pel. It was not without seeking advice - S by the agency of the DIy Spirit. wherever I could obtain it, and reading , now design noticing some the fruits every book that came in my way that

that necessarily follow, vieresoever treated on this subject, and I will add true conversion has taken place. In not without sincere prayer for light on doing this I shall speak playy; and I it, that I came to this conclusion. think the Scriptures will amorise me In offering myself as a member of a

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to take the ground I expect o occupy. church which he'd to the obligatory na-Conversion is a great work. It does ture of this ordinance, I felt it my duty not stop short of a thorough hange of to state that I had not been baptized, both heart and life. True coversion and at the same time my views on the lives down into the deepest reesses of subject. The result was the advice of he heart ; and whatsoever : found my pastor, who was my warm personal here that is opposed to God ad holi- friend, that I would withdraw my apess, and that is destructive to he soul plication, as I would surely be rejected. turned out. Perhaps this ist re A second application to another church mark may need some qualifiction .-- | met the same fate ; and ever since that When I say destructive to the soul, I time, (though often earnestly desiring mean that there is nothing lef there the privileges of Christian communion,) that has power to damn the soul-wean feeling that the attempts might be and draw it from God. Wherebever truitless, I have abstained from further conversion has taken place it cannot be application.

otherwise than that the fruits of rrht-Lately, however, I have had frequent consness will follow. And this ca be conversations on he subject with two seen in the daily walk of the belie ar. or three Christian hiends, one of whom If the heart be changed, the life will suggests that I might submit to bapalso be changed. As it is with te tism "ander protest," and throw the reworldly man, so also it is with the sponsibility on the chitch which will Christian In every individual there not admit me without i.

some ruling motive that prompts to at Now, Messrs. Editors, will you oblige tion. Self is the motive with the un me by your opinion whether or not I regenerate. And this motive prompts should, with my views on the subject, them to such actions as tend to gratify be justified in taking such a step ;their sinful lusts. Am I not justifiable my own impression is that i would savin saying that the Christian cherishes for little of that "godly sincerty" which within his bosom higher and nobler should mark the acts of every Christian, principles, that govern him in all his whether he make a public prefession or actions in life? I think that in all his not. And, next, can you point me to actions (or at least such should be the any directions in the New Testament case.) he has no other motive prompt. which will justify the exclusion from a ing him to action, than the glory of curch of any one who entertaits such God and the salvation of his fellow- abelief, but who in every other respect man. He desires to acknowledge God would be willingly admitted? in all his ways. He does hate to sin AN OUTER COURT WORSHIPTR.

against God by transgression, or by the omission of any duty. As such, he is desirous to know the will of God Yak Independent, one of the most concerning him, which prompts him to wide circulated and influential papers a careful and serious examination of in tigland. It looks with the eye of God's word. The Psalmist says, the an tarle through obstruse doctrines. delights of the Christian are placed up- metholysical difficulties in philosophy, on the law of his Lord ; and in his law and the great reforms of the day, but is doth he meditate day and night. " I strangely bewildered on a plain ques will meditate in thy precepts, and have tion of thurch communion. The Edirespect unto thy ways." "I will never torsplainly say, that the above commuforget thy precepts ; for with them thou niction was received long ago, and hast quickened me." "Thy testimonies the have waited till the present time in have I taken as an heritage forever; for orde to know by investigation and mathey are the rejoicing of my heart." "I ture effection how to dispose of it .-have inclined my heart to perform thy But : proves to be one of those knotty statutes alway, even unto the end."- | cases connected with Pedobaptist pol-"How sweet are thy words unto my ity, which car receive no solution. taste ! Yea, sweeter than honey to my mouth." "Through thy precepts I get | baptied in infancy, and has not been understanding; therefore I hate every since, though he believes without a false way. O, how I love thy law ! it doubt hat he has become a true Chris-

is my meditation all the day. The law tian. Te has reveral times proposed

closed paper, taken from the original records in the Clerk's Office of Middlesex. It will explain itself. I do not know that it has ever been published. though the facts respecting the Baptist ministers mentioned in it are well A BAPTIST. known.

"At a Court held for Middlesex county, at the Court House in Urbanna, on Monday, the Twenty-Sixth day of August, in the Eleventh year of the Hagn of our Sovereign Lord, George the Third, by the Grace of God, of Great Britain, France and Ireland, King, Defen ler of the faith, &c, and in the year of our Lord Christ, One Thousaud, Sev-

en Hundred, and Seventy-One. "Maurice Smith, James Montague Robert Spratt, Philip Montague, Edmund Berkeley, and James Mills -Jus tices.

"John Waller, Robert Ware, James Greenwood, and William Webber, who were committed to the Goal of this county, by virtue of a warrant and mitimus, from James Montague, Gentleman, one of his majesty's justices of the peace for this county, for teaching and preaching the Gospel, under the pretence of the exercise of Religion, in other manner than according to the Liturgy of the Church of England and without having Episcopal ordination to teach or preach the same, according to the Canons of the said Church of England, were brought into Court, and confessed the fact, but justified their conduct as being Protestant Dissenters : Whereupon the Court having fully heard them in their own defence, and mature deliberation being thereupon had, and it appearing that they had not qualified themselves as teachers or preachers, either according to the Laws of this Colony, or of Great Britain, or the Canons of the Church of England, It is ordered that they, and each one of them be remanded to the Goal of this county,

there to remain until they shall severally enter into a recognizance, with two securities each, themselves in the sum of Fifty pounds each, and their securities in the sum of Twenty-five pounds each, upon condition that they shall severally and respectively be of good behaviour for the space of six months

next ensuing."

SECRET RELIGION .-- God is often lost in prayers and ordinances. "Enter into thy chamber," said he, "and shut thy door about thee," "Shut thy door about thee" means much ; it means shut out not only frivolity, but business; not on- 23. Baptizo, "Immerse, wash."--J. C. ly the company abroad, but the compaby at home; it means-let thy poor toul have a little rest and refreshment, and God have opportunity to speak to thee in a still small voice, or he will speak thunder. I am persuaded the Loid would often speak more "softly if we would shut the door .-- Cecil.

"Death is a conquered enemy ; he can-

en are worthy of notice viz "over head and ears in debt" -- "a boy overwhelmed with questions ;" to dip a vessel, draw water, to baptize, N T." - Liddell and Scott. 12. Baptize, "To baptize, to immerse, to

wash."-Pasor. 13. Baptizo, "To dip, immerse or plunge

in water ; to baptize, to immesse in or wash with was ter."-- Parkhurst.

14. Baptize, 'To baptize, immerse, wash Robertson. 15. Baptizo, "To dip in, to sink, to im merse, to dip in a vessel, to draw water. In N. T. 1, to wash, to lave, to cleanse by washing, in Mid. to wash oneself, perform ablution. 2, to baptize, to administer the rite of baptism."--Robinson. 16. Baptizo, "To plunge or immerse; also to dye, as we immerse things in water for the sake of dyeing or cleansing them ; to dip, submerge, overwhelm in water ; to cleanse, to wash." -- Scapula.

17. Baptizo, 1, "Properly, to immerse, and dip in, to plunge into water; then because a thing is customarily immersed and dipped into water, that it may be washed hence, 2, it signifies to cleanse, to purify with water." - Schleusner 18. Baptizo, "To plunge, immerse ; to cleanse, to wash."-- Schattgenins. 19. Baptizo, "To baptize, plunge, wash,

bathe,"- Schrevelius. 20. Baptizo, "To baptize, to plunge, to overwhelm, to dip into ; to wash by plunging : sometimes sprinkle, besprinkle, to pour upon ; to purify and consecrate to God by plunging."-Schwarzius.

21. Baptizo, "To plunge or immerse : to plunge under, or overwhelm in water; to cleanse, to wash." --- Stephanus.

22. Baptizo, "Generally, and by the force of the word it has the sense of dipping and immersion. Specially, it is properly to immerse or dip into [water. Metaphorically, by metalepsis, it is to wash, to cleanse : because it is customary to dip and immerse anything into water, that it may be washed or cleansed." -Stokius.

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24. Baptizo, "To plunge, immerse, dip, dip in, to make wet, to wash, to cleanse, to purify."-Suidas 25. Baptizo,"To baptize, to dip into water, or to plunge one into the water."--- Wilson.

26. Baptizo, "Immerse,"- Walderus. 27. Baptizo, "To dip all over, wash, bap-

tize."- Young. REMARK. Only one of the

grows old, is always new, always fresh.

measures to accomplish them. -Obs.

the entire assemblage.

BOSTON.

ASKING PRAYERS.

twenty-five years past, 10,000 converts Another remarked that now it seemed as if our cities were to become the great to Baptist principles have been baptizcentres of religious influence, as they ed. They have 70 churches in the prinonce had been of irreligious, moral pes- cipal cities of France, Germany, and tilence. He elieved that this revival Denmark ; and 30 in Sweden, with was to go on, sweeping away the flood 1,500 members baptized in the last two gates of sin in our cities, and sending years. Of these converts many have suffered fines and imprisonments ; have abroad, from them, the streams that should gladden all the land and world, been denied the liberty of marriage; The religious mind and faith and prayer their children have been torn from them, of the whole county are taking strong to be sprinkled in the national church ; hold of the cities, and they are remem. others have been perpetually banished Recent information from France and bered, with hope and expectation, that God will make them a power for im. Switzerland-says this same authority announces the gradual abandonment of mense good, instead of being a power for demoralization and crime. The new | infant baptism by the free evangelical movements which are going forward, churches; also, by some in the Protestare providential indications that God ant and national church. Thus Baptist principles have spread, has great designs to accomplish and

that he is leading his people in the and are spreading Soon, probably, will they engirdle the world. - Witness

REMARKABLE REVIVAL IN WALES .- The Globe Hall, March 31 .- A precious London Record says : "A valued corseason of prayer and praise was experrespondent informs us of a powerful reienced here to-day. There was scarcely ligious awakening in the country of a dry eye, or heart unmoved, through Cardigan, embracing also a considerable part of Carmarthenshire. The week-A young lady arose and asked for day and Sabbath-day services at the prayers. She had been an unbeliever churches and chapels are crowded .in the Bible, but feared she was wrong, Hundreds are coming over to the Lord's and was now willing to receive the side. Many grey-headed and notorious light--would they pray for her? She sinners have already been converted, had often been advised by her friends and a deep and genuine work of grace to come to those services, but until now is going on. It is said that no less she had treated them with contempt. than 4,000 have already become decided She hoped God would pardon her .-- in Cardingshire alone, and the move-Prayers were asked for an eminent law- ment seems to be making rapid proyer, who held infidel views; also for an gress. There is no excitement, but a aged father, and for sons and sisters deep, silent, and awfully solemn im-Several of the recent converts gave pression prevails everywhere. Our correspondent mentions one instance in their experience, and related what they , had done the past week among their which fifty persons became church memformer companions. The service was bers within a fortnight. We shall be one of surpassing interest. Several cler- glad to hear more of this remarkable movement, which is, we hope, a sign of good things to come."

MEN, NOT ANGELS .-- When the French

gymen were present .-- W. & Ref.

CATHOLICISM IN ENGLAND .-- The Lonembassador visited the illustrious Bacon in his last illness, and found him in don Times represents the boasted probed with the curtains drawn, he ad- gress of the Catholic church in Engdressed this fulsome compliment to him: land, as amounting to little or nothing: "You are like the angels of whom we they have gained a few noted converts, hear and read much, but have not the but are constantly losing the slight pleasure of seeing them." The reply hold they have had on the people, and was the sentiment of a philosopher, and do not now constitute one per cent. of language not unworthy of a Christian the people of England. In Ireland, too. --"If the complaisance of others com- Protestantism is gaining so rapidly pares me to an angel, my infirmities tell from the Catholics, as to excite the alarm of the Pope. me I am a man."

BRONCHITIS .- Rev. F. L. B. Shaver, DEACON'S OFFICE .-- Dr. Hiscox, in his President of the Alabama Conference "Baptist Church Directory," says : "Too of the Methodist Protestant Church, in much care cannot be given to secure an account of his winter tour through the right kind of men, when we conthe district, says: "I smoke a composi- sider that the permanent influence of a tion of sawdust of fat light wood and deacon f good or evil in a church is ground coffee, for the benefit of my scarce passed by that of the pasthreat, and it has done me more good tor hin than anything I have tried for years. It is here given to all who are afflicted THE A with brochial diseases. Try it, and if the Old Te it does not do you good, it will be the ning : "Les

first seilure, in my knowledge, after a with a cure New Tratame "I we ne ;" then Christ invites you to "The

LUCID EXPLANATION OF DEATH .-- "You do not die, you only change your state of aggregation. It is true, your nitrogen, your hydrogen and your carbonate separate ; they are distributed through the atmosphere, penetrate plants and animals, or are absorbed by the earth : but as no atom perishes, you continue to exist ; the only difference is, that you find yourself reduced to a more simple expression

A VERY COMMON MISTAKE .-- Many Christians imagine that now since they have believed, they must draw their comfort from some other source, or in a different way from what they did at first ; they turn their whole attention to themselves, their experiences and their graces. Forgetting that the true way of nourishing these is by keeping their eye upon the cross, they turn it inward, and try to nourish them by some process of their own devising.

The income of the Pope is said to be \$8.000-000. Of this \$600,000 are appropriated to his private affairs; \$2,192,000 to pay interest; \$2,700,000 to support the army and police; \$600,000 to support prisons, and \$24,000 schools.

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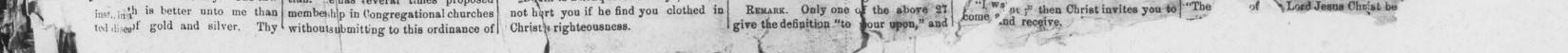
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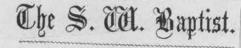
come and smite the earth

The last words of the

are a benediction :---

Lord Jesus Christ be





TUSKEGEE, ALA .: Thursday, May 12, 1859.

Brother PYLANT is travelling in the bounds of the Tuskegee Association as colportuer. We trust brethren will receive him cordially and patronize him liberally. Remember, he is acting under the Executive Committee of the Association.

Revivals.

With gratitude to the Lord Messiah we announce the fact that he is reviving his work in many portions of the world. Many of our exchanges give cheering accounts of the conversion and baptism of hundreds weekly. The cities, towns and villages, as last year, appear to be the greatest sharers of the Divine favor. The work is evidently on the increase. We shall publish from time to time the triumphs of the Spirit in subduing rebel sinners to the obedience of faith.

We urgently request brethren to engage in prayer that God may visit our State, refresh his saints and convert sinners. Earnest prayer should be offered, and labor bestowed to effect this great end.

How to Prosper.

Elder WM. COLLINS, of Wheeling La, în a private letter, says :

"If Baptists would read the Bible more and pray more they would prosper more as a denomination."

This is true, and well said. Truth needs no varnish; it is content to appear in its native strength. Reading the Bible and praying will influence to peace and to action in every good work. Baptists have truth, the great weapon of conquest ; and if they will "speak the truth in love," and act the truth in the same way, prosperity is certain .---The letter of truth without its spirit will not insure permanent prosperity; but unite both, letter and spirit, and the "gates of Hell shall not prevail against them." We would ever insist upon an orthodox creed, but spirituality, which can alone be procured and kept alive by reading the Word of God and prayer, must not be lost sight of at the peril of great injury to the denomination. Alas! for Baptists, should they ever see the day that they shall turn to be a set of pugilistic theologians. As spee as God blesses the man that read- the Word and prays, so will he bess and prosper the denomination that pursues the same course of well-ying.

The venerable OEL LEE, of Burnt Corn, Ala., is stillen the field against the Universalies. His last production is, "The Works Everlasting and Eternal as Used the Scriptures." It is an excellent pamphlet for distribution ; as fitains a well written article from Universalist in favor of their views, and a reply from brother Lee. The reader has both sides of the question, and can judge for himself. The cause of truth will lose nothing in the hands of Joel Lee.

Societywould be swept away by Aboli- | cal execution, and the price of these | tionists, but since its noble stand in fa- books, will compare favorably with vor of its constitution and conserval any similar works published in the tism it has had our sympathies. It is country.

one of the great conservative elements | WILLIE HUARD ; or, The Influence of our common country, and should be of one Life, one Thought, one Act. By Rev. sustained and encouraged as long W. J. Hard. Principal of the Female as it maintains its peaceful and conser- Institute, Augusta; Ga. 16mo., cloth. vative ground. - pp.

Editorial Correspondence.

Here follows an extract from the THE GOOD SHEPHERD; or, the Sav-Journal of Commerce, New York, referring ior of Sinnners. By a Sunday School Teacher. 18mo. 97 ,pp., cloth. Price, to this matter : 25 cents

We will just add that we regard the THE INEXHUASTIBLE MINE; Colportuer system, against which the shafts of the assailants are more espec-Ever Producing, yet never Spent. By ially directed at this moment, as pre- the author of Edward Hall's visit to Ticisely the best and most efficient means verton, Child Christian Matured, Pious that has ever been put in operation for Mother and Dutiful Daughter, Lost the religious instruction of the frontier Found, and other Tales. 17mo. cloth. settlements, and other sparsely popula-182 pp. ted districts where there is no regular preaching of the Gospel. Withdraw 0 Other original works are being the army of colporteurs who, by the help prepared for the press, and will be anof the American Tract Society, are now nounced at an early period. going from house to house throughout Der Orders for the above, or other those desolate regions, with tracts in books, addressed to the "Southern Baptheir llands and the love of God and man in their hearts, and what friend of tist Publication Society, Charleston S. either God or man would not feel that C," will be promptly artended to: a heavy calamity had befallen the coun-

try and cause of religion?

Below may be seen the Report CHATHAM Co. N. C., May 2, 1859. of M. T. Summer to the late Georgia BRO. T.: We arrived in this county Baptist Convention. It gives the most on last Friday, where we met many, gratifying evidence of the success and many relatives und friends, with whom prosperity of the Domestic and Indian we have been spending the time most Mission Board. A pleasing feature of agreeaby, and I hope profitably, Noththe Report is the annual increase of lib- ing of any special interest occurred on erality in most of the States. Well the pad, except that I fell in with quite done good and faithful servants. Vir. a number of brethren on their way to ginia, Georgia and Alabama. Observe, the Convention, and who, like myself, also, the per centage of expenditures and started a few days in advance for of the Board since April 1st, 1846. L the purpose of reviving the memory of will be seen that there has been a le- other days with kindred and friends .-crease of per centage for several war's At our own depot, I met our venerable past, last year only 12 per cent not- brother WELCH and his excellent lady withstanding the croaking abot "ex. and Mrs. H., elated with the prospect pensive machinery." See in he con- of gazing once more upon the "Old Docluding paragraph the amoun of labor minion," and our relative, Maj. HEADEN performed by the Missionar's, and the and his lady from Talladega. We soon vast amount of good don. Who can overtook our brother T. W. TOBEY, of get it into his heart to sy, after read. Sumpterville, and bro. Awtry ; these ing these stubborn tings, facts and constituted our company up to this point figures, "dissolve the Convention, and On yesterday, (Lord's day,) I met a dissolve its Boards' Here are the very large congregation at "Reeves' facts and figures. Read them : thank Chapel," to whom, I tried to preach "the God and take corage, and go to work glorious gospel of the blessed God."--more vigorousl : This is one of the oldest churches in this part of the State, and is a constituent

Domestic nd Indian Mission Bard, S. B. C.

member of Sandy Creek Association," a body, by the way, that celebrated its Rev M. J. Sumuer, Financial Secreone hundredth anniversary last fall .---tary of the Domestic and Indian Mission Board a the Southern Baptist Conven-Bro. PUREFOY, of Chapel Hill, I undertion, soid that, during the past year end- stand, delivered the sermon on the ocing pril 1st, there had been contributed casion, which was ordered to be printto Tomestic Missions \$21,610,73, and ed. I have not as yet seen it. It is this \$4,821,81 balance in the Domesspoken of quite favorably. "Reeves' tic treasury at the commencement Chapel" has had but few pastors. Two of the year, and \$4,042,48 balance in of them, HARMON and RICHARDSON, servthe Indian Treasury, and we have \$47,- ed the church, in that capacity, upwards 698.67, the amount of funds at the dis- of forty years, about twenty years each.

Those churches where the fewest chang-Of this amount, Georgia Baptists con- es in this respect are made, always tributed \$3,906.68 for Domestic Missions have been; and always will be most and \$4,527.59 for Indian Missions, mak- prosperous, happy, and stable. These ing a total of \$8,435 27 The Southern Baptist Convention was frequent changes have been borrowed organized in the city of Augusta, Ga., from the Methodists, and it was a sad in 1845. Since that period there has day for us when we attempted to been contributed for Domestic Missions incorporate this feature of Episcopacy whose Board is in Marion, Ala, the into our policy. sum of \$204,715.39, and for Indian Missions since 1355, the time of the trans-I have heard much of old North Carier of this Mission from the Louisville olina hospitality; but I must confess Society, \$61,641.74, making a total of that the half had not been told. Through \$266,357.13. Of this amount the Bap- my "better half," I find that I am relatists of Georgia have contributed the ted to no inconsiderable portion of Chat-The whole denomination co-operated ham. I do not think I ever spent three with the American Baptist Home Mis- more pleasant days in my life than sion from Society its organization in those among the people around "Reeves" 1832 till the division between the Chapel." My only regret is, that Mrs. Baptists North and South in May H. is not with me. 1815. The thirteen States and the District of Columbia then contributed I must not forget to mention that I to that Board. The sum total contribu- made the acquaintance, yesterday, of tions by these States for Domestic Mis- Elders LINEBERRY and YARBOLJUGH, the sions during the above specific period, former of whom has been, the latter \$38,65640. Since the organization of the Southern Baptist Convention, these now is pastor of the church here. Bro. States have contributed \$204,715 39 for Yarborough and bro. Jones are build-Domestic Missions, and \$61,641.74 for ing up a fine school at the Mineral Indian Missions. Springs, I hope they will be abundant-It may be gratifying to see the advancement of the States We give ly prospered. three examples. The contributions of Wheat crops are quite promising .-Virginia, from 1832 to 1845 \$9,182.56 There is likely to be quite a large quan--ditto from 1845 to 1859, \$40,474.71. tity of fruit. Indeed I have not seen From Georgia from (832 to 1845 \$9,529any country since I left home bearing 33; from 1845 to 1859, \$42,461.09.more marks of enterprize and industry From Alabama from 1832 to 1845, \$493-56; from 1845 to 1859, \$44,269.58 than this portion of the old North State. We give the per centage of expendi-But I must close. I have an appointtures of the Board since April 1st, 1846 ment to-night at Pittsborough, the coun-ty town of Chatham; and must get $\begin{array}{c} 1848 \ {\rm to} \ 1849 \ 223 \\ 1849 \ {\rm to} \ 1850 \ 24 \\ 1850 \ {\rm to} \ 1851 \ 17 \\ 1851 \ {\rm to} \ 1852 \ 26 \end{array}$ 186a to 1864 20 1854 to 1855 20 1855 to 1856 18 1856 to 1857 12 1857 to 1858 15 1858 to 1859 12 ready to leave We are sharing the hospitality of our relative, WILLIAM HEADEN, Esq., whose kind attentions we

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For the South Western Baptist To the Friends of Baptist Con- enough to make a good sized book .vention of East Alabama.

This is more than we bargained for ; BRETHREN : One of the main reasons and somehow it seems to me it brings urged in favor of the organization of us in debt a little. Well, what I was this Convention was the fact that a going to say is: Let all the the benelarge amount of material, intellectual ficiaries discharge this little debt by and religious resources lay in the rough, working to extend its circulation. The that if an organization was formed in South Western Baptist ought to be betthe midst of the people in this section | ter appreciated than it is, and ought to which they could see and feel, these re- bave at least ten thousand subscribers. sources could be developed, combined And what if the proprietors should and directed to right ends-a result make a little money out of it ? Is that which existing organizations had failed any crime ? Former proprietors have to accomplish. To this it was replied lost money by it, and the present ones by opposers, that the failure to unite have waited patiently for their reward. heartily and generally in the cause of But even if they do make money out beneficence was not a want of a me- of it, it costs us nothing, for we get dium but the absence of an interest in the worth of our money, and more .--the work, that the results proposed Reader, is it not so? could not be brought about, and that,

therefore, the Convention was useful -and that we would go into some faction, and thereby impair the integrity, harmony and strength of the denomination. the Master's vineyard by the sisterhood of similar bodies) that the people of

East Alabama love Christ like other ground. their reach, would secure the confidence, affections, and rouse them up to consecrate these means to Christ.

It remains to be seen whether we or they were right. Your attendance was good last year, though the amounts sent up were small : this was excused on the ground that the body was young and unestablished in your affections. I have just completed a tour around one half of our territory, and the great body of our giving brethren with an ex-

ception here and there, express an increased interest in this enterprise. Too many complain of busy times-the great

gives no information. Some were bap- lost a controlling influence over the tized in connection with the Bethlehem public mind, and may now be regarded cherch.

VIGINIA .- A writer in the Herald power. states that the Hebron church, Frederick county, have enjoyed a delightful meeting. Six have been baptized, and

the ordinance. At Manchester, a meeting was still nity. A family in the patish of the Rev in progress on the 11th of April. Up to Dr. A. are members and attendants of that time, twenty-five had professed to the church in Rev. Mr. B.'s parish, to be converted.

published at Boston has the following : formed. Of this family -a distinguish "The spirit of rehvious progress is ed and ancient family-a child diels last Sabbath. The meetings still con- his parish to perform a funeral serviced time with unabated and even increas. It was against the canon of the church ing interest. Among those hopefully for Mr. B. to do so, without expresses. You issue fifty papers in a year. Al converted are some very marked cases." mission from the minister. He attend. lowing an additon of even three col-

have been hopefully added.

Baptist Telescope reports an addition of neral in a Protestant Episcopal family eighty-four by baptism in Jackson Co. and two Protestant Episcopal clergy. The most of them were young people, and neither of them official and some of them were of the drunken ting, because one of them, armed with and profane class There was one this canon, had forbidden dis brother household baptized. This family con- to pray within the geographical limits sisted of eight persons, and there was of his parish ! This outrage on religion not one baby in the family. I reckon and common humanity wa perpetrated Lydia's family had none too.

Falling from Grace.

Several years ago, when the Rev. Abel Pearson, D.D., was travelling on a preaching tour through East Tennessee, he stopped to spend the night with a relative in Sevier county.

"Cousin John"-the name he familiarly applied to his kinsman, was a Methedist, and it was not long before the Doctor and Cousin John were conversing very earnestly upon the subject of re-

ing himself a living witness of the amongst the Krens. Dr. Mason truth of Mr. Wesley's great doctrine of states that the aren preacher Sau falling from grace. And he proceeded Shapau, in the moth of February and to relate to Dr. Pearson that part of March, 1858, mar a tour through the his history which he regarded as con- Bghai churches, hptizing at nineteen clusive on the subject in question. He stations, 143 perons. In July and Auhad, he said, experienced a change of gust he made second excursion heart many years previous--and al- and baptized at eventeen different stathough he had run well for a season' tions, 486 persos. It must have been enjoying the undoubted presence of truly a penterstal season, God, yet he had unhappily fallen-lost

the last vestige of religion. By and by the grace of God sought him out again, ation is better han all the kingdoms of a child of God. Thus, in his own expe- Sixteenth centry. Nothing can be the truth of the doctrine of falling from ation," the Kranow or Gop is within

as having passed the zenith of their

Episcopal Canons.

In two adjoining parishes there eight or more are candidates for are two rectors, both in good stan. ding in the church and the commu-

which they belonged before Mr. 43 MASSACHUSETTS .- The Christian Era, church was built and a new parish the

still developing itself in several of the The pastor, the Rev. Mr. B., was d churches of this city. Nine more per- course invited to officiate at the funer. sons were baptized at Temont Temple al. He forbade Mr. B.'s coming into The great revival at Rye, Mars., has ed the funeral, but he could not read brought all the churches together as the service ! The other rector attend. one body. One hundred and fifty souls ed, without invitation, and, of course

was not desired to read it. And the NORTH CAROLINA - A writer in the unseemly sight was presented of a fn. in the name and by the at hority of this

canon, in this diocese, wthin the last six months ! ! ! The digyman, who is our authority for the act above stated, was present at the faired, and knows what we have repeated to e true. If it had been done in Englad, Christendom would have been shahn with indignation. If it had ben done in Italy we would have had Madiai meetings" to denounce it. Bu it was all right under our canons .- V. Y. Observer.

BURMAH MISSION-The Macedonian ligion. Cousin John remarked that he for April, furnishesnost gratifying inwas a Methodist from experience-be- telligence of the pogress of the gospel

WELL SAID. - A little bit of regenerand he was converted a second time, the earth." So aid Master Robert Roland then he was confident he was lock, a quaint bottish minister of the rience, he had the clearest proof of truer; for with "a little bit of regeneryou, and there's no little matter. We

Having concluded this trigmphant like to recall hese pithy sayings of the argument in favor of his favorite doc- old preachers. They often help to fastrine, he paused for Dr. Pearson to re- ten mighty tothe in the memory. whose heads are silvered over with the ply ; but the Doctor only looked solfrosts of many winters. A number are emn, and ejaculated, "What s pity !" A BENEFIT "A good old Dutch lady heads of families, and in two instances Silence ensued for some mitutes. At in Western vew York, a member of a both husband and wife were buried with length Dr. Pearson asked : "Are you Presbyteria church, once inquired of perfectly sure that you experienced a her pastor "Do tell me, Mr. Ware, time. One of these was a household change of heart that first time ?" what good a dies to sprinkle a baby ?". baptism, and both were put under the Cousin John was quite sure. There He replied, "If it does no other good, water as one. In one instance we have could be no mistake. He believed in a it will prevent them from joining any almost lived to see the demoniac of religion that he could feel. He always other church?

HINTER.

ILLINOIS .-- The Times of last week, has as usual, a number of revival items To this we rejoined, (after disclaiming forty were baptized during the progress any design to factionize, and claiming of a series of meetings. The church in

ty-three members has been gathered

baptized.

tism since the 1st of January.

Revival News.

that place are numerous and strong, and Baptist principles are gaining

within the last two months,

teen to fifteen years, young men and women, the middle aged, and those

At Monmouth, twenty-two by bap-

Among them are children from thir-

Christians; that a Convention within baptized at intervals. A church of for-

At Farmington, Ill., ten were added by baptism during the month of March. A good revival is going forward in the Baptist Church in Perry, Pike county, Ill. Rev. William Hawker has been preaching there some six weeks, and near thirty, at last accounts, had been

The Earnest Man.

Let a man be under a strong conviction that God is with him-at his right hand--a definite work for him to do -a work that must be done, else God is dishonored and his purposes frustrated -- in which work God's jealousy of his honor moves him to assist in its performance--such a man will be earnest in all his efforts. Maybe's, perhaps's, and if's--he will none of them. Every thing is of reality, forming a part of God's purposes and plans "This must be done ; it is God's work; he has commanded it; I am his agent, and he will assist in the performance. It is God's work, and my work; it must be done, as Jehovah's honor is involved in it."---He firmly believes that Jehovah has given him a work to do, as clearly defined and as definitely marked out as the work of the Messiah. And as the the Master was earnest in his work, so is he. Was not Paul an earnest man, and why? He believed that he wasGod's instrument, and that Jehovah was "working in him, to will and to do."-All carnest Christians have such a conviction. Faith and action correspond. A weak faith will produce a weak and powerless action. But let a man believe with the whole heart, "I am God's servant, He has commanded, I must obey," and sycamore trees will be plucked up, hills levelled vallies exhalted, and mountains thrown into the sea, II will put the impress of majesty and greatness upon all his efforts. A man of strong faith,- an earnest man-will perform prodigies while a man of weak faith is debating the probabilities of success. May God give the Church men of strong faith ! It is the great need of the age.

- Mmerican Tract Society.

Some advance slips sent us from New York show that Rev. S Cook has undertaken the defence of the Society against the foul and malicious attacks of the Abolitionists. These political and moral excresences, after being defeated at the annual meeting of the Society in 1858, rallied at Boston, and have waged a continual war upon the New York Society up to-Mate. Their last attack has been against the Coloorteur avaLabor performed during the year ending shall never forget. April 1

One hundred and four missionaries have been employed in the Domestic American Baptist Publication field, and 35 in the Indian Territory. They labored for a time equal to 3,577 weeks ; supplied 644 churches and stations; preached 12765 sermons; travvisits; baptized 2,027 persons; constituted 31 churches ;commenced the building of 31 meeting houses, and finished 20; distributed thousands of religious much other valuable service not embraced in this estimate. For all this we offer thanks to the Great Head of

the Churches. RUSSELL'S MAGAZINE for May loses nothing by comparison with former is-

lects.

Sunday-School papers in the world, has reached our office. New Book Announcements.

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Yours truly, S. H. Society.

This worthy Society appears to be in a very prosperous condition. From a eled 90,757 miles ; made 10,959 family letter to this office by the Depository agent, J. S. Dickerson, we select the following :

"We have just completed our annual tracts, Bibles and Testaments ; organ. statements and gratefully acknowledge ized sabbbath Schools, and performed the extraordinary mercies of the past year. Our Total Receipts in the two Departments, -Business and Benevolent,-are \$80,249 16, being \$19,663 64

known.

sues in mechanical execution ; the mat. writers, some "Premiums" offered for ter is the production of the best intel. the best productions of their hearts and

The May number of the "Young are involved : doing good, making mo ren, go to work; three important things

Publication Society wishing to increase their already large list of superior books, are making arrangements to THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST PUBLICATION SOCIETY. publish a new Sunday School series .---

distance,--want of public conveyance, &c., as if they had been accustomed to ride on Railroads.

Every male Jew was required by the law to go up to Jerusalem three times Christ in baptism, at one and the same a year-and occasionally, too, in a busyseason. The philosophy of this requirement was, it is presumed, to educate them in that most difficult doctrine of sacrafices, which formed such an im-Gadara re-enacted in our midst. This portant part of that economy : but to was a man who less than a year since relieve their weak fears, God stood was a most miserable inebriate, literalsponsor during their absence, and the ly dwelling among the tombs ; since for angel of the covenant stood guard to whole weeks together he lived in the prevent intrusion. Self denial was an cemetery, and even slept among the essential condition of discipleship ungraves. But he is now sitting at the der the new covenant, and he forsakes feet of Christ, clothed in his right mind, all "for the gospel's sake shall receive an hundred fold in this life, houses and Master. Verily, the Lord has done and devoted to the cause of his divine great things for us whereof we are glad. come eternal life.". Who ever heard of WISCONSIN. - The Times contains good a political meeting being thinly attendtidings concerning the church at Fonded. Verily the children of "this world are wiser (and more zealous) than the

du-Lac. Meetings were commenced sometime since, and have continued evchildren of light. How vain to talk cry evening without intermission for about following Christ and imitating the five weeks. During this time there Primitive Christians when we know so have been nearly fifty conversions and little of their self-denial--possess so little of their spirit. See that devout the work still continues with unabated Jew wending his way to Jerusalem, interest. There have been twenty-one baptized, and ten or fifteen stand ready driving his lamb, his goat, or his heifer for the ordinance. -with his basket of fruits-with his

sheckle of the sanctuary and free will, At Onaloska, forty-three were added and other offerings-his wife and chilby baptism. Among the baptized are dren all on foot, or riding the rude cam- twenty-five heads of families. Eight el, a journey of several days-Joseph who were formerly Methodists, and and Mary and the God-child, for in- among them the class-leader, are includstance. Let their cheerful sacrifices re- ed in the addition. prove your cold delay. MICHIGAN .- Thirty have been recently

Several strong reasons exist why we added to the church at Saline, nincteen should have a full representation : 1st. of them by baptism.

The body is young and inexperienced - Onto.-The Journal and Messenger consequently need the counsel and suc- brings intelligence of revivals in Zanescor of its friends 2nd The constitu- ville, McConnelsville, and in Clinton tion is under advisement for amend- county. At Zanesville upwards of one ment. 3rd. The boundaries of its lo- hundred have been added to the Sixthcal habitation is in a measure to be set- street Baptist church, most of them by tled. 4th The public mind is excited baptism. The other Baptist churches almost to fury, and we need all the wis- of the place also received accessions. dom and grace to hold us to our original At Connelsville six were baptized durpurpose. 5th. If the cup of iniquity is ing March. In Clinton county, the pasfull and we are turned over to the ten | tor of the church at Cowan's Creek bapder mercies of denominational furor tized two.

we all ought to be there, so we can bile The western correspondent of the and derour one another in quick time, Christian Secretary writes cheerfully. so as not to remain as a stench in the He says : nostrils of the next generation. 6th. "My impression is that more persons

Our present plan of spreading the Gos- have been received into Baptist churchpel-our whole denominational polity es in Minnesota west of the river, by is passing the ordeal of criticism, and baptism, within the last four months, we should all be there to amend or than during four years previously." abolish all that is contrary to the commands MARYLAND,-The following baptisms of Christ and the examples of the prim- are reported by the Union :

itive Christians, if any, and to find out "In Baltimore, three at Dr. Fuller's if possible, the most scriptural, the church; five at the Franklin Square most efficient, and the cheapest plan of church ; one at the First church, and preaching the Gospel to every creature. two at the German church. At New-This must be done, and if there be a ton, eleven recently professed convermore excellent way we should adopt it, sion." if not we should be there to give effi- ARKANSAS - The Arkansas Baptist re-

ciency to the present mode until the ports the organization of two Baptis better way is made plainer to us. And churches in that State -one in Johnson conclusively, we should be there to pre- county, called the Bethlehem church at our offerings to the Lord and to the other at some other place and une e work of faith, the labor of some other name, but of which parti the patience of hope." No lars the correspondent of the Bap

knew when he had religion and when

had not ; and he always been where he got it, and just when he lost it. There was no room for mistake. "And are you quite sure," continued

the Doctor, "that you lost all the religion that you got that firs: time ?"

"Yes, quite sure," replied Cousin (John. He was perfectly conscious of ARRIVAL & THE STEAMER MAGARA. having lost his religion--indeed he had become worse than he had ever been before.

"What a pity !" again sighed Dr. LIVERPOR MARKETS, April 23,-The sales Pearson, "What a pity !"

same questions were put, and the same an eighth c a penny on the Middling and Lowanswers given, Dr. Pearson only re. er grades. Breadstuffs are steady and Provissponding, "What a pity, Cousin John, | ious firm. what a pity !"

By this time Cousin John was thoroughly nervous, and asked impatiently, "Why do you say so, Dr Pearson, why do you say 'What a pity ?" "

man ! Paul say, 'if a man fall away', it is impossible to renew him again;'

A lost man !" Cousin John sat silent for some time, evidently in no very enviable state of mind. At length a ray of hope beamed apon his countenance. "Dr. Pearson," Bourse declined 3c. said he, "I hadn't thought of the sub / The final proposition of England was for a

byterian Church.

LET BAPTISTS BE BAPTISTS .- In roles ence to the refusal to ordain Mr. Hov- SAVANNAH, May 6 .- In the case of the Uniadmit to communion any Christian. whether baptized or not," the New Cleins Christian Advocate says .: "The rfisal was just-we hope they will not

GERMANY .- Pure religion is striking its roots more deeply in the Germanic States. The Rationalistic movement has quite spent its forces, and theiendency among the younger profesors and pastors is towards a firmer fail in that gold has recently been discovered in that nltra-Lutheran party, tos, under the and parties are rapidly organizing

denominations."

Believer, te present is the worst part of thy existoce; look forward, there is joy, peace light and glory, and these for ever !

Seculir Intelligence. LATE: FROM EUROPE.

HALIFAX, May 5 .- The steam ship Niagara, Captain Rrie, has arrived from Liverpool with

of Cotton, or the past five days, sum up 29,000 For the second and third fime, the bales. Th market declined from a sixteenth to

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE .--- Austria has sent her ultisatum to Sardinia, demanding, absolutely, disarming. She has given three days for thereceipt of a reply; and if this demand is refued, will declare war. Eighty thousand additional Austrian troops have been ordered to "Because," replied the Doctor, in that the baks of the river Tieino. Austria has repeculiarly solemn manner which so jects the final propositions made by England. distinguished him, 'because if you are The?rench troops are moving towards the fronnot mistaken, yog are a lost man, a lost tiers of Piedmont. There is a panic at the Frech Bourse.

The three days given Sardinia for a reply to and if you onerhad religion, and have the 24th of April. The English Government lost it, it is a lopeless case with you-- have telegraphed to Vienna strong protests there remains nothing in your case aninst Austria's menace. It is reported that but acertais fearful looking for of judge- Astria, in reply, refuses to reconsider, and has ment and fiery indignation, that shall aready prepared a manifesto to accompany a devour the alversaries. A lost man ! delaration of war.

There are active movements among the 'rench troops, and they are being concentrated m the frontiers of Piedmont and at Toulon. The English holiday prevented a fall develapment of the effect of the news. In Paris the

ject just in that light before, and on ref general disarming, by means of commissioners, flection, I may have been mistaken about including Sardinia, and the admission of the having had religion that first time ; br: Italian States to the Peace Congress, as at Ley-I thought I had."-Record of O. S. Pris bach. These terms were accepted by all the powers but Austria.

American Stocks are dull.

Acquittal,

ell 'n Boston, because he said he "woull ted States against Silvas and Mares, charged with fitting out the Spanish barque Angelita, for the purpose of engaging in the slave trade, a verdit of "Not Guilty," has been rendered.

The posture of our relations with Mexico, in ordain him. If a man is a Baptist, It view of the worse than civil war there prevailhim be one, say we-and so of all other ing, is eliciting comments generally from the press.

> There is said to be an active volcano in a secluded part of Shasta Co., California.

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severe frost in Texas on the 23d ult., which was be induced, as I was, to give it a trial and be healed. I destructive of a large portion the growing crops. shall be compensated a thousand fold. destructive of a large portion the growing crops. It is said in some places corn that was whist 1 was severely attacked with drowsiness, vertigo, dimnesa high and had received its ast plowing was kill- of sight, and loss of appetite, accompanied by fever, dim ed. Of course the young r corn and cotton culty of breathing, etc. My physician pronounced my stood no chance of escape in such localities. It the state premining on the first stage of consumption, that he could do nothing for me, and that I must is supposed that this late frost renders it impos-die. However, he advised me to use * * *, * as the sible that the next crop of otton of Texas to be best thing I could do, which I did with no effect. I then harger than the last, seed for replanting was de-ficient in parts of the State. It is feared that the wheat crops in the upper counties were also injured.

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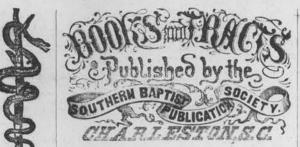
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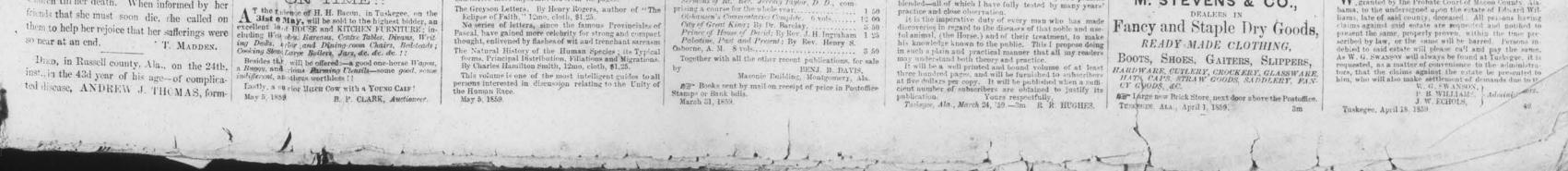
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For the South Western Baptist. Getting Money. "Money is the principal thing; therefore, get money ; and with all thy getting, get money."

Thère are a great many people in the world, who read the 7th verse of the 4th chapter of Proverbs just as it is written above. And I have no doubt that if there was such a verse in the Bible, it would be more aniversally known and obeyed than any other in the Book. But happily, there is none such to be found. The verse reads, "Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom; and with all thy getting, get understanding." That is what i might call the stumblingblock in the way of a great many in practicing Christianity. That is tosay, they can perform religious ceremonies without an effort, but when it is required of them to get wisdom and understanding in the place of money, the effort becomes prodigious, and few are equal to the would have plenty of Christians.

I do not mean to be sarcastic upon all who get money ; but it is at those who seek money, and nothing else, at whom I point my pen For I find no ality what we appear to be. passage in the Scriptures which forbids the accumulation of worldly supstance; but there are express commands against the worshipping of Mammon alone which it may not be well to pass by.

"It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the Kingdom of God." The meaning of that I understand to be this: that "a man cannot serve two masters." That is, in the accumulation of riches, a man is so apt to neglect his Christian duties; so apt to worship Mammon instead of God, that at the Great Day it will be "easier for a camel to go through eye of the needle" than for him to "enter into the ous erimes. Kingdom of God."

Thus we are reminded how careful we should be to keep our earthly passions in subjection, and that in order to "enter into the Kingdom of God," we must make all passions, all feelings, all desires, subordinate to the service of Him who dwells in a "house notmade with hands, eternal in the heav ens." E. F. B.

"On the Morning.

It is morning-and a morning sweet and fresh, and delightful. Everybody knows morning, in its metaphy sense, applied to so many gives, of Burnt on many occasion, the field against the U and books. His last production is, "The was Everlasting and Erical as Used the Scriptures "jects, and excellet pamphlet for " The health, it ntains a well auty of early years. Chiversalist , and y of early years, and , to can that period the "mornres of life," But the morning itself, iew people, inhabitants of cities, know anything about. They know nothing of the morning. The idea is, that it is that part of the day that comes after a cup of coffee and a beef-steak, or a piece of toast. With them, morning is not a new issuing of life; a new bursting forth of the sun ; a new waking up of all that has life, from a sort of temporary death, to behold again the works of God, the heavens and the earth ; it is only a part of the domestic day, belonging to breakfast, to reading the newspapers, answering notes, sending the children to school, and giving orders for dinner. The honor to fight a lion, while every one | was an instance in the reign of Queen who met me for a month to come would Elizabeth .- Shakespeare a Lawyer. know I had been in company with a

Wonders of the Mississippi. The differences of level between

Advice to Young Men. Socrates did not urge friends to en- fifty feet : at New Orleans, the differter early upon public employments, but ence is but twelve feet. The width first to take pains for the attainment and depth of the river from Cairo and of the knowledge necessary for their Memphis to New Orleans is not matesuccess in them.

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rially increased, yet immense additions Are you stepping on the threshold of are made to the quantity of water in life ? Secure a good moral character. the channel by large streams from Without virtue you cannot be respect- both the castern and western sides of ed ; wit!.out integrity you can never the Mississippi. The question naturalrise to distinction and honor.

ly arises, what becomes of the vast add-Be careful lest a too warm desire of ed volume of water? It certainly distinction should deceive you into never reaches New Orleans, and as pursuits that may cover you with shame certainly does not evaporate ; and of by setting your incapacities and slen- course, it is not confined to the chander abilities in full light. nel of the river, for it would rise far

People who have the rashness to into above the entire region south of us. stations without proper authority and If a well is sunk anywhere in the Arthe requisite preparation for the ser- kansas bottom, water is found as soon vice of the public, not only involve as the water level of the Mississippi others in loss, but subject themselves is reached. When the Mississippi goes to ridicule. down, the water sinks accordingly in

The tricky, deceitful, and dishonest the well. The owner of a saw-mill, task. Remove that obstacle, and we are rarely prosperous ; for when confi- some twenty miles from the Mississipdence is withdrawn, poverty is likely pi, in Arkansas, dug a well to supply to follow.

the boilers of his engine, during the The shortest and surest way to live late flood. When the waters receded with honor in the world, is to be in re- his well went down till his hose would no longer reach the water, and finally When once a concealment or deceit his well was dry. He dug a ditch to has been practiced in matters where all an adjacent lake to let water into his should be fair and open as the well]: the lake was drained, and the day, confidence can never be restored well was dry again-having literally any more than you can restore the drank ten acres in less than a week.white bloom to the grape or plum that The inference is, that the whole valley you have once pressed in your hand. of the Mississippi, from its banks to Error is the cause of many's misery, to the highlands, on either side, rests the corrupt principle that has produced on a porous substratum which absorbs evil in the world ; 'tis this which be- the redundant waters, and thus pregets and cherishes in our souls all the vents that degree of accumulation evils that afflict us, and we can never which would long since have swept expect to gain true and solid happiness New Orleans into the Gulf, but for but by a serious endeavor to avoid it. this provision of nature, to which Falsehood is not only one of the most alone her safety is attributable. humiliating vices, but sooner or later In fact, if the alluvial bottoms of

construction of way, that celebrated

would cause the rise in the river

to become so great at the South, that

there no sufficient levee could be built.

The current would be stronger and the

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levees are extended North of us. Such

results were reasonably enough antici-

it is most certain to lead to most seri- the Mississippi were like the shores of the Ohio, the vast plain from Cairo to Industry, well directed, will give a New Orleans would, to day, be part man a competency in a few years .-- and parcel of the Gulf of Mexico, and The greatest industry misapplied is this whole valley a vast fresh-water

Sow by the Wayside. A Christian, travelling on a steam-

boat, distributed tracts. While they were hundredth anniversary brogical were taken and read by many Sonven-tleman took one, and fol-past year end-cut it with his peups \$21,610,72 cut it with his peners \$21,610,73, ar pieces ; then, hsions \$17,223,51 a genthrew it aw21,81 balance inding it up, his ce treasury at the iding it up, of the year, and g' while into small the Indian Treading it up in derision,

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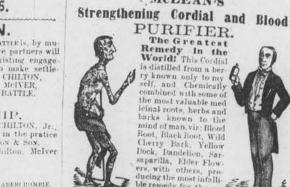
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put faint streak of light, the earliest put og of the east, which the lark spring of the east, which the lark coloring to greet, and the deeper coloring to orange and red, till at length the group sun is seen regent of the day", is they can never enjoy, for this they new see.

Beautiful descriptions of the "moruing" abound in all languages, but they are strongest, perhaps, in those of East, where the sun is so often an object of wor ship. King David talks of taking to himself "the wings of the morning." This is highly poetical and beautiful. The "wings of the morning" are the beams of the rising sun. Rays of light are wings. It is thus said that the sun of righteousness shall arise "with healing in his wings :" a rising sun, which shall scatter light, and health, and joy, throughout the universe.

1 never thought that Adam had much advantageof as, it in having seen the world when it was new. The manifestations of the power of God, like his me cless are "new every morning," and fresh every evening." We see as fine risings of the sun as ever in orders, or educated for that pur- by the year or so on. Young gentle-Adam saw, find its risings are as much pose: so that if a person was arraign-of a miracle now as they were in his ed before a temporal judge for any guage in the neatest manner-also, creat care taken of their morals and day, and I think a good deal more, because it is now part of the miracle that for thousands and thousands of years, he has come to his appointed time. without the variation of a millionth part of a second. Adam could not tell the judge appointed, which was general scrubbing brushes, encle, mouse traps how this might be.

I know the morning : I am acquainted with it, and I love it, fresh and sweet it is-a daily new creation. breaking forth, and calling all that have life, and breath, and being, to a new adoration., new enjoyments, and new gratitude .- Webster's Private Correspondence.

lenged a lion to single combat. The an extent, that if a criminal was con- Roger Giles. P. S.-I teaches jug-

turned it over; on the other side, pated; but the water, instead of breaking tho levces, permeates the porous ing words before him. "God," soil, and the overflow is really beneath "Eternity." They stood out as livthe surface of the swamps, such, it seems called for brandy to drink to drive to us, are the wise provisions of natu-"Eternity." He went to the bar, them away, but in vain. Then to the ral laws for the safety and ultimate gambling table, to social intercourse reclamation of the country south of us. We believe the levee system will and conversation ; but those solemn words haunted him wherever he went, be successful, and that the object of its until he was brought a penitent to the adoption will be attained. The porosfeet of Jesus. What an encour- ity of the material used in making them agement to the Christian trav- has caused most if not all of the creeler to sow seed by the wayside. In vasses. Men may deem it a superhupreparations for a journey, never for- man task to wall in the Mississippi get the package of tracts. Scatter from Cairo to New Orleans, but our them, that you may thus win souls to levees are the work of pigmies when your Saviour .-. Im. Mess.

contrasted with the dykes of Holland. The floodtide of the Mississippi is but A CONSISTENT MOTHER,-Some la- a ripple on the surface of a glassy pool, dies having met at the house of a friend, compared with the ocean billows that the child of one of them was guilty of dash against the artificial shores of rade, noisy conduct, very improper on Holland. The country to be reclaimall occasions, and particularly so at a ed by our levces-all of which would not for fifty years cost the people as friend's house. The mother kindly reproved her, much as those of the Dutch when orig-

"Sarah, you must not do so." inally built--would make one hundred The child soon forgot the reproof, such kingdoms as that over which Bonand became as noisy as ever. The aparte once wielded the sceptre .--

mother said firmly, "Sarah, if you do Memphis Avalanche. JANTA ---so again, 1 will punish you." But not long after Sarah did so again. . 100" It is affirmed, roundly, that

when the company were about to sepa- Americans feel themselves capable of rate, the mother stepped into a neigh- any enterprise, and, for money, will bor's house, intending to return for the engage in all kinds of business. But child. During her absence, the thought surely, after reading the following, it of going home recalled to the mind of must be given up that "Roger Giles," Sarah the punishment which her moth- of "Hingland," can 'lay to the land" er told her she might expect. The re- any Yankee. Besides, the "handbill" is a happy hit at many "posters" and collection turned heri rudeness and "advertisements" in our own country; thoughtlessness into sorrow. A young there is many a "Roger Giles" in Unlady present observing it, and learning the can e, said, "Never mind, 1 cle Sam's 'deadnin'." Copy of a Haudbill lately Diswill ask your mother not to punish tributed in the West of England. you." " Oh, said Sarah, " that will Roger Giles, surgeon, parish clerk,

do no good. " . My mother never tells and schoolmaster, informs ladies and gentlemen that he draws teeth without fulschoods! wasting a moment-blisters on the low-

VALUE OF READING IN OLDEN TIMES. est terms, and fysicks a penny a peace. -In the days of Jack Cade few could Sells Godfather's Cordel, cuts corns, read, except those who were actually and undertakes to keep anybody's nails pose; so that if a person was arraign- men and ladies tort their grammar lancrime (the punishment whereof was spellin. Also, some sarme singing and death) he might pray his clergy ; that teaching the Ho! Boy! Cow Tillion, was to have a Latin Bible in black and other dances taught at home and Gothic character delivered to him; abroad. Perfumery in all its branches. and if he could read a passage where blacking balls, red herring and coles, ly in the Psalms, the ordinary, or his and all other sorts of sweet-meatsdeputy, who stood near, said, legit a likewise taters, sassages, and other clericus, that is, he could read like a garden stuffs-also frute, hats, billits, hoyl, tin-ware, and other eatables. Tuclerk or scholar, and the criminal was noyi, the ware, and out out all hardacquitted as being a man of learning, ware. He also performs fleebotomy who might therefore be useful to the in a curious manner. Farthermore in public; if, however, he could not read, particular, he has laid a large assorthe suffered death. This privilege was ment of tripe, china-ware, dog's meat, granted in all offences, except high hoysters, etc. Old rags bought and treason and sacrilege. until after the sold here, and not anyware helse-and BAD COMPANY .-- A skunk once chal- year 1530 ; and it was carried to such and new laid eggs every day, by me,

tion promptly declined the honor of demned at one assize, because he could grieffy, and all them outlanguish such a meeting. "How," said the not read, he might again claim this things. N. B.--A bawl on Wednessuch a meeting. "How," said the not read, he might again claim this day. kunk, "are you afraid ?" "Very benefit, either at that time, or even unmust so," quoth the lion, "for you the gallows tree, and if he could then Tell me what company you keep, would by gain fame by having the read he was pardoned, of which there and I will tell you what you are.

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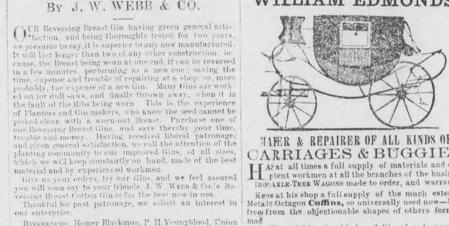
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