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"Whether 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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FIRST PERIOD, (A. D. 30-100) OR THE APOS-TOLIC AGE.

About this time, many directions as to the method of performing the rite command that the child be immersed to the neck, and then water poured upon its head. Says John, bishop of Luttich. in 1287, "That the danger to the candi-date may be avoided, let not the head of the boy be plunged beneath the wa- volum, several hundred pages. His ter, but let the priest pour water upon conch'n, not to cite his arguments, his head three times from a basin, hold- is, th Proselyte baptism rose some ing him at the same time discreetly with time ter the Christian era. Hence the one hand." The Synodal statutes of baym of infants was not commonly the Cambray Church, (1300) contain a kr<sup>a</sup> and used, and we may look for like direction. O her directions for the spress command with regard to it, performance of the rite, prescribe either pouring or immercian indicationic at the indication indic pouring or immersion indiscriminately. ess command will not suffice. The For example, the Ravenna Council et then that household bap isms were (1311); the Council of Padua (1470) performed cannot suffice, because there The Wurtzburger ritual, (1483) Corwill ever remain a doubt whether there cilium Mediolan (1576), Council of Be were any infants in those households. ancon (1571). The Council of Bourg Many good Pedobaptists have had such (1584). Council of Aix (1585).

Wurtzburg riinal, 1564. The 2, Bam. baptism, by an appeal to tradition. burg ritual, 1587.

"The gradual introduction couring and the universality it finall, cquired in the Romish church, were ding, says a Catholic, to the fact that e children were baptized very youn ad immersion was considered dan rous."

Notwithstanding the goral disuse in-to which immersion ha fallen, in the Romish church, Card:al Borromeo of the Milan church, torrds the end of this period, directs at baptism be per. formed by immersic in the church of Milan.

But the Greek burch did not follow the Roman Caplic in this change. In Wengers' "Heory of the present Spirit and Conditia of the Greek Church," in our sacred writings." Says Prof. we have th following quotation from Stuart, "Commands, or plain and ceris bantisn

unhea of | "had been a new thing, as cire till John the Baptist cad it to Abro cision was till God apen as express ham, there would ha fants as there command for baptiem. But when was for circumcisirs was a thing the baptizing of sused, there was commonly known such express comno necessity for pent rests upon the mand." This e Proselyte Baptism supposition the baptism, and that preceded Chri<sup>a</sup> baptism, and that infant baptis vas transmitted from infant baptie other. But did Jewish the one to tism precede Christian

a doubt. Neander has rejected it as an Bamburg ritual, 1491. A decree, he argument. Nor will it suffice to say bishop of Regensburg, 1512. T 2nd that some of the fathers justified infant This very appeal shows that there is no express command. Says Origen, the church has received a tradition to give baptism even to little infants. Says Augustin, "the custom of mother church of baptizing infants, is by no means to be despised, nor to be thought

to be at all superfluous, nor yet should we believe in it unless it were an apostolic tradition." These both admit that there is no authority in Scripture. Augustin expressly says, "That the only authority on which it rests is tradition." In fact Pedobaptists acknowledge that there is no express command. Says Dr. Woods, "It is plain that there is no ex-

press precept respecting infant baptism tain examples relative to it, I do not

Before the time of the Reformation, | faith, instead of consequents and atthe idea of the necessity of baptism to testations. Let us not, then, find fault salvation had led to a most singular re- with God's Word because of its extensult. In cases of necessity, children sive and varied adaptedness, but rather were baptized before they were entirely try to impress our minds and hearts born. The Council of Cologne decreed with the conviction that we can only in 1281 : If there shall be any fear of become truly wise and beautiful by be the infant dying before it is born, and coming all that the truth in all its parts its head appear outside the womb, let would have us be. "EARNEST."

the priest pour water upon the head. &c. The Concilium, Leedense (1287) decrees the same, only adding, "if the head, or any other principal part of the body." So also, the Council of Bamburg in 1491, and of Ratisbon in 1512. The Lutherans received the practice of infant baptism from the Catholics. But in the beginning of the Reformation (in 1521) arose the Anabaptists. Melancthon was made to totter in his belief in the baptism of children by their arguments. How the Anabaptists were treated in their day by the princes and by the historians, since then is well

known Thus have we seen the fate of immer sion and of adult baptism, the one sunk early beneath an opposing custom, the other held its ground for 15 centuries, but fell at last. And now the little band that hold to the immersion of adults is numbered at 1,200,000, that little band divided !

For the South Western Baptist. Old Way-side Flowers: or Sketch-es of the Apostles and Prophets,

ST. JAMES. all of which, however, become reconciled at least, if not corroborative, when tirely out of place, for instance, to ex- out upon the many thousands of grand

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#### For the South Western Baptist. Learn of Jesus,-MATT. XI. 29.

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My Dear Young Friends : Again these studies and acquisitions exert more influence upon our character for good, both in time and in elernity, than any other can possibly do. It is true of every form, of even human learning, that it exerts a wonderful influence upon character, and you may ofren distinguish in the beaming eye, the expressive countenance and the polished manners, the educated from the uneducated, Place, for example, in the midst of a circle of well educated and cultivated young persons, male or female; a single individual who has grown up destitute of mental improvement, and a discerning eye will soon distinguish that individual by a certain meaningless look, or awkwardness of manner that in spite of all efforts at concealment, will betray the want of proper cultivation. Take again the same person who now exhibits that leaden, inexpressive look from the eye ; and that meaningless cast of counte-Many sincere persons, and especially nance, and place him or her under cirseekers of Religion, are confused and cumstances favorable to the acquisipuzzled with the apparent discrepancies tion of learning, and in an astonishingamong Christians ; finding, upon com- ly short time will that countenance beparison of them, one with another, ma- gin to beam with intelligence, and that py incongruities and contradictions; eye become lustrous through the influ. ence of thought, reflection, imagination and all the higher faculties of the mind, they become more intimately acquaint- as though the soul that dwelt within ed with human nature and the opera- that dark tabernacle, just becoming contion of Divine Grace. It would be en scious of existence, was anxious to look

pect a strong, pervous man to manifest and beautiful objects that present themthose meltings of soul under the minis- selves on every side. Thus may that trations of the Gospel, observable intellect go on to be cultivated to an among the more refined and delicate, extent that knows no limit, neither in and especially of the opposite sex. And time nor yet in eternity. It is, howevagain, it would be idle to look for the er, a melancholy truth, that many and same gentleness and amiability, which many an intellect that has been thus so much attaches us to one with a con- developed, has been afterwards profancitation naturally press and plant, 1 a nature cross-grained and inharmoni- ing that not mere cultivation, and deous ; yet the work of grace in the lives velopment, but cultivation and develand consciences of all may be complete; opment sanctified by the teachings of now passing under review. It affects, for religion, pure and undefiled, is shown the Lord Jesus ; cultivation and develas remarked, the higher orders : but let more in respect of its genuineness, in | opment consecrated to the service and the way of principle, than of emotion ; glory of God, are what exert a truly and "by their fruits," said the blessed ennobling influence upon character .--Savior, "ye shall know them." Where Minds capable of the highest and most then lies the inconsistency between worthy purposes have been even worse Paul or Peter and James? As there than neglected; for often they have are diversities of taste and constitution. been turned with all their tremendous among professing Christians, leading powers, natural and acquired, against some to one preference, some to another, the cause of truth and righteousness ; so are there different gifts, talents and against God ; against man : against their own welfare, both in this world and the world to come ; and thus "the it." who shall gainsay it ? If Paul felt light that was in them becoming darkness, how great bas been that darkness! Mat. 6:23. Indeed in reviewing the ly; and James was more inclined to lives of some men of great powers of mind and of high cultivation; whilst we are compelled to feel that learning is among the greatest of earthly blossings. tion of the danger attending this idolaperhaps the very greatest of them all ; try of talent and genius, and the disasand a state of ignorance among the trous consequences that result from greatest of earthly misfortunes ; yet, yielding ourselves to the influence of at the same time, it is to be borne in mere genius, uncontrolled by high mormind that the more one knows the more hidden mind of God, often speaking in capable is he of harm, if destitute of al and religious principle, let us imagine one of those immense engines that ply upon our Railroads, capable of drawing a train containing many thousands of passengers at the rate of 30 or 40, or even 50 miles per hour, and this mighty piece of mechanism turned

which they pay their devotions, requires | dom and experience of thinking and obespecial notice. As the great object of serving classes ; and consequently are idolatry among many of the Eastern often received and acted upon without natives, was known under the various examination. Of how few of them, titles of "Bel," "Banl," "Belns," "Baal- however, can it be said, as the apostle Tebub," &c., so this is known under says of the great Christian Aphorism, the no less potent titles "Fashian," "Le 1 Tim. 1:15. "It is a faithful saying, beau monde," "La mode," &c. and worthy of all acceptation." Too

We have accounts of parents in old many of them, like the responses of the en times and among a semi-barbarous ancient priests and oracles, have a Japeople, making their children "pass nus face, looking in opposite directions. through the fire to Molech," but to this Even that most excellent Christian sendivinity parents, and Christian parents timent of Dr. Watts-

too, are continually offering their chil dren, soul and body, for time and for

comformed to this world;" and again, from which perverted sense presumptu-Jas, 4:4. The friendship of this world ous sinners may work out their own is enmity with God.

the extent to which she exerts her des- fore my mind. potic control over the minds of all classknew it well :

fashion repels relgiions restraints as I have inwardly prayed that the right irksome, but imposes a yoke on its construction might be placed upon so votaries more intolerable than the rit- worthy and noble a sentiment. In other ual of the most exacting church. Mad- words, that by wisdom might be under. ame De Genlis gives a brief account in stood, not that kind that "puffeth up," her Memoirs, of the discipline to which ( she was subjected to prepare her for which has been referred to in the re-Paris society :

"I had two teeth pulled out : I had whalebone stays that pinched me terribly ; my feet were imprisoned in tight shoes, with which it was impossible for me to walk : I had three or four thouswore for the first time in my life a hoop. without partiality and without hypocra-In order to get rid of my country attitudes, I had an iron collar put on my neck; and as I squinted a little at times. I was obliged to put on goggles as soon as I awoke in the morning, and these I wore four hours. I was, moreover, not a little surprised when they talked of giving me a master to teach me what I thought I knew already-to walk. Besides all this, I was forbidden to run, to leap, or to ask questions."

Among those influences that exert the most wide-spread control, and especially among the higher orders of mankind, is an almost idolatrous regard for talent, or what is called intellectual

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"currency" by almost all classes of

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Importe Preachip.

There are some things that preach besides men. Sometimes it is a book, sometimes a child, sometimes an unwritten life, and sometimes there is a sermon in a stone. If there is a dearth in anything it is practice; if there in is any famine in the land it is a moral one.

Lives preach. When a minister's son pitches quoits on the Sabbath, he preaches louder and more eloquently than his father in the pulpit. When a wine-dealer's boys grow up spendtbrifts and go reeling through the streets, it is an exposition of the text with which started, "Am L my brother's keeper ?" more forcibly than any divine could give by a score of arguments. When a fashionable mother teaches her daugh ters to despise labor, and ignore mental attainmets, and lives to see them taking in washing and sewing, there is an inference to be drawn from such education more potent than any pulpit could portray. When a young man makes beautiful prayers in the social meeting, and refuses to comfort the widow and the fatherless, and locks his "closet" door, except on the first day of the week, his six days' preaching not only eclipses the seventh, but gives rise to the question whether Pharisees are obsolete. When a government officer betrays his trust, and absconds with a hundred thousand dollars wanting on the records with which he gave great dinners and lived like a nabob, and finds, instead of a state-prison, a false, sympathy among brother politicians, there is a comment upon false living and false morality more powerful than any exposition upon the life of Dives, from a theologian's pew.

, Of many, it would be wisdom to say. as the lady did, when asked of a student, whose life was a burlesque upon his preaching, whether he was preaching-no, he is practicing .- Olive Branch.

#### Free Salvation.

"Jesus Christ, the Lord, is a complete. all-sufficient Saviour. His invitation to the weary and heavy laden is general, without exception, condition, or limitation. He has said, 'Him that cometh unto me, I will in no wise cast out.' God only nermits hat commands us to Moses raised the brazen serpent in the wilderness, the direction to wounded Israelites was very short and simple. It was only, 'Look, and live.' "Thus the Gospel addresses the sinner. 'Only believe, and thou shalt be saved.' Why, then, does not every sinner, who is awakened to a sense of his guilt, danger and belplessness, and whose desires are drawn towards the Saviour, believe with full confidence even upon his first application for mercy ? Is not the remedy fully adequate to the malady? Is not the blood of Christ able to cleanse from all sin ? Is not the word of the God of truth worthy of entire credit? "Yet, with such a saviour exhibited before the eyes of his mind, and with such promises sounding in his ears, he continues to hesitate, to hope and to fear. Could he rely as firmly on the Word of God as he can on the word of man, who he thinks means what he says, and is able to make good his promises, he would immediately be filled with joy and peace in believing."-

"While the lamp holds out to burn The vilest sinner may return

eternity, and that too, while they read or is capable of an interpretation which may read daily. (Rom, 12:2) "be not the pious author never designed, and

destruction. I have seen one in the But if you have doubts concerning course of my observations which the

the worship of this tyrannical idol, and foregoing reflections bring vividly be-As I have looked upon the sentiment es, read the following from one who "Sapientia praestat omaibus," Wisdom standeth superior to all things ; embla "TYRANNY OF FASHION. - The world of zoned in a high and honorable place .-

> .) mere intellectual greatness marks above, but that wisdom that cometh from above, which, as the apostle James so elegantly and forcibly remarks, (chap. 3, ver. 17,) is first pure, then peaceable, gentle and easy to be entreated, full of mercy and good fruits, cy." In short, that all mapkind might think of wisdom as did Israel's prophet. King, who wrote of it in language so

> sublimely beautiful Prov. chap. 8, 9 And as did the patriatch Job, with whom Solomon harmonized so exquisitely, making wisdom a synonym for true and vital piety : Behold, the fear of the Lord that is wisdom, and to depart from evil that is understunding; Job 28:28.

With which exposition and in which sense the most devoted student in the school of Christ, can from his inmost soul, embrace the sentiment, and strike hands with the ardent devotee of science, the most enthusiastic admirer of claim, "Wisdom standeth superior to all

the Greet ritual : performed ?" "The child or adult, that appoaches Christ in faith, is immersed by the priest three times in water .--That does this tripple dipping under and drawing out signify ? It represeuts the three days' burial and the resprrection of our Savior." The Greek Church ought to know the meaning of a Greek verb.

Brownlow, wen trying to prove that that the fact had not as yet come to be immersion wy not the proper mode of regarded as an apostolical institution. baptism, after mentioning its indecency for otherwise he would scarcely have intimated hat there were many coun-

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bi not cher in " unmindful that the doctrine of the corruption and guilt de Greek churcur, is the ruling one cleaving to have Greek church, is the ruling one cleaving to human nature, in consethe domain baby sutocrat, always make of the first transgression, was dministers baption of the area of the first transgression, was nay be well to notice remainer that that d to a more precise and systenay be well to how since the solution of the s thi the Roman. It has no Pope, and Rhows the magic al bantice system nothing of an infallible head. The magic al bantice jec nothing of an infallible head. The magic firmly established, that magic al baptism no one could with the ground, then the notiphe hea so generally forbidden. The doctrine with the sprism no one could of transubstantiation has never lead to of transubstantiation has never lead to anv of transubstantiation has never lead to ground, the uncoa charm connected such a disfiguring and transforming of baptism." Abatianell tion such a disfiguring and transforming of or the uncoa charm connected baptism." Abntinually gained ver the Lord's Supper, The Host is not output and the laity partake of generally admitteally evolved worshipped, and the laity partake of Ghurch. In the 4th of the laity partake of generally admitteally evolved hav worshipped, and the laity partage of generally addressing addressing worshipped, and the laity partage of Ghurch. In the 4ty of infant the Sacrament in both kinds, i.e. parthe Sacrament in both kinds, i.e. par-take of both the bread and wine. They reject the doctrine of purgatory. The so ever since, we need to be the bread and wine. dec mai reject the doctrine of purgatory. The so ever since, we need, rican mention deviations from an det: in the method of performing the rite, occasionly to notice some P. the Roman Church has made no other, occasionity to notice some r in infant baptism itself. The righ ed i two The word

simply a term thick an shamed unted way, but the Lutheran and Reformed are certaining wohion of a few re-Churches never administer the rite by during the second period, that is from

immersion, so far as I know. But at 100-600. the same time that Luther's adherents In the 3rd period (600-1614) we began'to come forth with boldness, there meet with the Paulicians, who arose suddenly sprung up apparently without 653. "These," says Mosheim, "rejected concert, all over Germany, Holland and the baptim of ipfants." The Vaudois, the Netherlands, a sect which adminis- who aros in France and Spain in 714. the Netherlands, a second in, the Ana- are said b. Mr. Orchard to have agreed baptists. Their followers, the Baptists, in sentime: with the Baptists, but I have adhered to the same method of have been it to doubt this by an experferming the rite.

The Episcopal ritual now is, "If they contained in old French history of shall certify to him that the child may them in the lander library. The Pawell endure it, He shall dip it into the terines, who the in 945, condemned well endure it, its shart waying, infant baptism. The Berengarians, of &c For adults; and then shall he dip 1049, are rank by Bellarmine, the him in the water, or pour water upon great Catholic introversialist, with him, saying." Wesley followed this the Anabaptists The Petrobrussians. ritual conscientiously. In his journal or followers of ter of Bruis, who for may 5th, 1736, may be found the arose in 1110, bized no persons be. for may bin, 1100, may be today for they had conto the full use of to the full use of the full us said that neither Mr. P. nor I will con- The Henricians 035, and the Arsaid that neither hit. 1. hot answered, noldists of 1140 v rejecters of inif you will certify that the child is fant baptism. Thyaldenses, who if you will certify that the on it. arose in 1150, rejec nfant baptism, weak it will suffice to pour water on it. she replied nay, the child is not weak, as may be seen fro. confession of She replied nay, the child is hot head their faith container an old work This argument I could not compute, so written in trancated in the Nean-I went home and the child was baptized der library. Orchard includes in this list the Wickliffith d. How in the second se " another person."

this list the Wickliffin d Hussites. But the very full hisd f Wickliffe written by Vaugho, m t Presbyterian Lightfoot,

find." There is, then, no example of it in the New Testament, and no command with regard to it. When infant baptism arose, and how, is a mystery .-Says Neapder, "immediately after Irenaeus, in the last years of the 2nd century, Tertullian appears as a zealous opponent of infant baptism ; a proof

ventured to express himself so strong-

inclinations, in the ministry ; yet, as they are all, as Paul says, "of one spirimpelled by the peculiarity of his mind and heart, to preach the Faith doctrine. expose that faith practically only-are either out of the line of duty? Again, in portraying the faith doctrinely, the phraseology employed is necessarily different from that used in admonition, exhortation and entreaty, and accordingly, we find Paul, whose province it was to reveal the deep councils and the indicative, or declaring mood ; while

the Roman Church has made no outer, we need notice her no further. The Reformers or Protestants, went on to eprinkle and pour infants, just as on to eprinkle and done. True, Luther the mass the only party which the with which the with which the subjunction of the principle, impulse and metrics and imperative; but done to the subjunction of the subjunctio The Reformers or Protestants, just as on to sprinkle and pour infants, just as protected is had done. True, Luther broket with with the true broket of is used. I imagine it is making a done. This is all the state for the good it them. This was the only party which them. This was the good it them. This is all the good it them. The good it the good it them. The good it the good

ing us within practical advertised us of the these man, for instance, is mostly inclined to preach the law, and he is doing good ed to preach "faith," alone ; and he is and man. doing good, because the church must The Pantheon at Rome acknowledged,

t exclusively, or to the serious negcolor lect of the moral principles, and especially the religious sentiments and emotions : the affections of the heart, the nobler and more generous impulses of our natures is to lay the foundation of because "the law is a schoolmaster, to a character modeled far too much in imbring us to Christ." Another is impell- itation of the Great Adversary of God

have a basis on which to found or pred | it is said, twenty thousand divinities of icate good "works," while yet another various grades, according to some auconfines himself to "experiences," and thors over a hundred thousand ; we al he is edifying because he confirms the so have unnumbered forms of idolatry. wavering. And yet, once more, anoth- in the latter times; and although we er is given to exhortations towards dil- make no images as did the ancients, yet igence, carefulness and circumspection; so far as their influence in the formation and he is doing good by contributing of character, (often the total or partial to the perfection of Christian character, exclusion of the one living and true whereby the beauty of religion is made God) extends, many of them are as inmanifest, attractive and rebuking .- fluential for evil, as the Jupiter and the Answer now ! All are doing good ; Mercury ; the Venus and the Diana, of and each is in his place in the order of the ancients. It is not my purpose to economy -then shall not all have some- give much attention to this modern idolwhat of Scripture, to sanction and sup- atry ; it has, however, been said of us port them ? But again ; churches and (the American people) that we are excongregations need different things, at cessively addicted to the worship of different times-sometimes law, some- little bits of white and yellow metal times grace-doctrinal preaching, prac- with an "Eagle" of one side and a "Libtical preaching. And how can all these erty" on the other. Whether you or be rendered or obtained, without cor- any of your friends are ever known to responding graces and testimonies ?- pay undue honors to such things, you It is only then, when mistakes are made may judge for yourselves. But that in their application and presentation, there are other/divinities that do role that mischiel and injury occur, as when almost all classes with a mighty inflasalvation by the law is preached in- ence, we mustall admit. One of these, stead of grace ; and good works are on account of the multitudes of her voplaced anterior to, and as productive of taries, and the zeal and enthusiasm with

as it is the most specious of all the in-THINGS " fluences upon the public mind, that are

Infant Baptism Retrograding.

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me be understood. By the higher or-The Mercersburg Review,-the Quar ders I do not mean that "Cod-fish Aristerly of the German Reformed Church. tocracy," as it has so justly been styled, rives the following view of the baptiswhich rests its pretensions to rank and mal controversy as regards subjects: station simply upon money, however "It is becoming but too plain that acquired ; nor do I mean that class who the redobaptist part of the so called pretend to have had ancestry ; I mean Evangelical Christianity, is not able to that class who (if any on earth might,) hold its ground steadily against the can claim to be called "noble." viz :-Baptism wing of the same interest. Those who have some intellectual great-The Baptistic sentiment grows and ness of their own, the aristocracy of spreads in every direction. It infects talent and genius. This is the real. more and more the secret thinking of "higher order ;" men made noble by the those sects which still retain, in a tra-Almighty himself : and this is the class, ditional way, the old practice. The I say, on whose minds the idolatry of question of infant baptism is sunk in talent and genius, of high endowments, many quarters, as by general consent, natural or acquired, exerts the most exinto the category of adiaphora-things tensive and dangerous influence. That we may have some faint concep-

indifferent ; as though it lay wholly on the outside of the proper sense and true actual substance of the Christian ife. Some of our Evangelical sects, it is easy to say, could at once part with the usage altogether, and not miss it in their scheme of practical religion. Hence, as a general thing, it appears to have fallen into very alarming neglect. Some of our more respectable denominations, or rather some thoughtful persons in these denominations. have in fact begun to take alarm from this cause, and are showing a disposiloose without conductor or engineer, its tion to lift the whole doctrine of Chris whole train filled with multitudes of hutian baptism again, if possible, into a Ear the ing each of whom holds his higher sphere, such as may correspond B Patablishmene in that - art at least, with the sacramental " Jes of Married Lite ast ages. This, this engine of such tremendous power worth as and Good Society of Althongra-as far as it goes, is 'matter for and speed may by some fortunate cir-

cumstane, "happen to keep the track." tulation. But it remains to be an event, in the absence of a competent how far every such reactionary feelings intellect to guide its movements, the course shall be able to stay and turn the farthest imaginable from a reasonable tide, which still threatens to sweep all be probability. Such a spectacle, even in fore it in the opposite direction." imagination, fills the mind with unutter-

How the pedobaptist churches, which able horror, and we feel that to witness permit their members to neglect one it, much more to be involved in its terordinance with impunity, justify their rible realities, could be almost beyond will be seen from the following reply the power of ordinary minds to endure. of the Congregational Herald to a cor-Contemplate, if you please, such an inrespondent .

tellect as a Byron, grand, powerful, and "The Congregational churches regard all-influencing ; holding unnumbered baptism as one of the ordinances of the thousands in intensest admiration. The Christian church. They think this inyoung, the ardent and the aspiring, all cludes infant baptism, but they do not captivated and burried onward by the make the latter a distinct ordinance. amazing power of that superior, but Hence, the man who is himself erratic intellect; yielding themselves baptized, and believes in the ordinance to the pleasing delirium induced by the for adults, they can not accuse of 'recontemplation of that mighty genius, jecting one ordinance of the gospel' and only realizing their danger when because he does not see the propriety they discover that the entire train is of applying baptism to infants. Thereone mass of ruins; and you have a fore they can not properly discipline a spectacle as much more terrible than member who from conscientious scrupthe mere physical calamity with which les, neglects to present his children for it is contrasted, as the soul and all its baptism. These, in our opinion, are deathless interests are more important Congregatioal principles, and the usand valuable than the frail and perishages of the denomination correspond. Almost every church contains more or less Aphorisms, mottoes and proverbial members who are not pedobaptists-members

embody a large proportion of the wis- master.

sayings have long been regarded as who were admitted with a knowledge

of their views"

Gethsemane Showing what sin is.

Resort to Gethsemane, my readers, when you stand uncertain which way to give yourselves-to God, or to the service of the world. Gethsemane will make it evident to you what sin is .-Look at Jesus ! He did not sin, but only took upon him that, of others .--How did it fare with him ? "Now is the hour and the power of darkness," said he. He was given up to the assaults of the infernal hosts. How they fell upon him ! How they tormented - boly soul. What horrible company ; meless terrors ! But know what names a Beeking for a time that which to ored had which is

menaces you for ever. Think of eternally doomed the endure to man and the scourges of the infernal ma

"Jesus prayed that the god HE pass from him, but no answell, Tus ded him. God heeded not I Cough Mixin ing cries ; and yet Jeeus (m sinner's representative, when answer each one for hims Never ber the rich man in the to Never vainly besonght a di cool his parching tongue. Wi you can bear to dwell with de fire, or abide with everlasting he Be irresolute no longer. On th yawns the pit ; on the right crown! Sin begets den inn fruit of rightonsnesss is lift

## A Religion of Pious Eb

-Krummacher.

"There is a sort of part that have such a .... We have listless, yawning way T E peed ligion, that one would they talked in their algo a load of pions extended such as, 'What py like ; which up

mankind, since they are supposed to Moxey is a good servant and a bad



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over by rote, just as a seaman does his compass, or rather as a bellman does his godly rhymes, without thinking of what they say, or being at all affected with it. Methinks when I hear such people talk of religion, I fancy the chimes going to the tune of a psalm. The truth is, there is but too much resemblance between them : they both go as far as they are set, and one almost as mechanically as the other .--Only there is this unhappy difference in the case of at the bells oftentimes call per to tabeir devotion, whereas these r has whening talkers of religion d I will sen them sick of it .--Whenever, therefore you talk of religion, in the first place be sure to be awake, and to think and consider of what you say."-Norris.

The S. Cel. Baptist. TUSKEGEE, ALA .: Thursday, Oct. 18, 1860.

BRO. TALIAFERRO : The following imperfect suggestions have been jotted down for me by a kind friend at several intervals, as I have been able to dictate a few sentences. If you think them worth of insertion in the S. W. Baptist, you can so use them.

'If you publish them I hope the Index will copy. J. E. D.

The "quasi message" sent to Dr. Sherwood and myself, through Dr. Baker, has been noticed, and furnishes a fit occasion for a few suggestions.

1st. If the question in relation to unjust exclusions were fully and fairly stated, the points of disagreement would be greatly diminished. This question was first started by Dr. Crawford, of Ga., in an article signed "Independence," published in the "Banner & Baptist." He maintained that a church had the right to receive the excluded members of another church upon the same principles upon which applicants for baptism are received. He made no exception, and, in this, was consistent. To this position the S. W. Baptist took exception and demanded the proof. Shortly after this the Religious Herald quoting from the minutes of Red Run Association, justified the policy in extreme cases. From this point the question has gradually taken its present shape and is now confined to "unjust exclusions." It would seem, therefore, that none, or but very few advocate the practice as a general rule. Perhaps there is no question of church polity on which Regular Baptists are more agreed than this If now, this naked question could go before the Baptist churches, the practice, as a general rule, would be repudiated, and Dr. Baker would be found side by side with his brethren Sherwood and Dawson.

2. In the present form of the question, a new issue has been introduced

as Regular Baptists ; to all these we | INFANT BAPTISM .- The Old School sustain the same relation that we do an increase of 12,297 communicants, towards other Christian denominations. and a decrease of 563 infant baptisms. This distinction the Southern Baptist Convention fully recognizes. Examples tion to the decrease of the Popish erand illustrations derived from these, are ror of Infant Baptism, there is an ininadmissible in any view of the subcrease of "lively stones" in the Presbyject. The name of Mercer has been terian building. We rejoice at the rapmuch relied upon by the advocates of id decline of the "Pillar and Ground of this new theory, but if he ever enter Popery," and at the increase of a spirtained or expressed an opinion favoraitual membership in the Church of God. ble to this practice, we are not aware When the Christian Church is rid of the of it, although we enjoyed an intimate errors of Popery, then she will arise acquaintance with him during the penand shine, put on her beautiful gardancy of the troubles which resulted in ments, and become the beauty and joy a division of the denomination in Ga. of the whole earth. It is true, that in common with Sherwood, Sanders, Thornton, and many others he did advise and advocate the dist says of that church : reception of minorities excluded from anti-missionary churches, but not upon corps has grown to be an official monopoly almost ruling the policy of the the ground asserted by Dr. Crawford church itself. The power ecclesiastic and advocated by the friends of this has passed from the Episcopacy to the theory. He never considered these mi-

editorial chair." norities as excluded persons, in any evangelical sense. Besides this, these evil has long been admitted. Amerianti-missionary churches went out of cans detest tyrants in the form of huthe union and declared themselves a man beings, but never suspect that the separate people and so remain to this Press may not become the worst tyrant

justice-shall an injured brother be de-

ance, very hard cases ; but shall we,

the Master's hands ?

therefore, wrest the government from

that ever ruled over man, from the It is worthy of consideration that in Pharaohs down to the Autocrats of Rusthese cases the cause of exclusion was sia. The Tyrant is already upon his well understood, being generally pub throne, drawing tighter every day the lished either in the papers or in the bands of slavery, in Church and State. minutes of Associations, and hence there Now and then may be heard a moan, was no necessity for farther investigaas above, as the chords are tightened tion ; and besides this, the excommuni-The time is not distant when remoncated persons were generally well strance will be vain; when loud shricks known to the churches receiving them, will be heard instead of delicate reas orderly Baptists. That the veneramonstrances. Through the Press deble Mercer ever advocated the doctrine nominations are often agitated by the that one church might sit in judgment pen of some reckless demagogue, who upon the decision of a sister church, or issues his decretals, like a Pope, against that he ever advocated the right now men and measures, and his enslaved claimed for the churches. will require admirers rise in arms to see them exethe most unequivocal proof. Why should cuted. And all this is done with the this obvious distinction be lost sight of Jesuitical cant of "contending for the in contemplating the practical bearing truth." Let Baptists beware, and conof this question ? tinue to maintain that mental indepen-

Third : Brethren have incautiously dence for which they have always been given too much authority to their feelrenowned, and never submit to the deings, and too little to the New Testacretals of the Pope in the Vatican, nor ment. They ask with evident emotion, to a Pope of the Press. "Is there no remedy for such gross in-

Southern Theological Seminary.

Thus it may be seen that in propor-

THE PRESS .- A writer in the Metho-

"The combined force of our editorial

The power of the press to do good or

nied his church privileges because some Rev. A. BROADDUS, the Agent of this ignorant or prejudiced church has seen important institution, has a communi fit to exclude him ?" These seem to be cation in this issue to which we invite hard cases. Suppose, however, we the reader's attention. We have plead adopt this method of reasoning, where its cause from the time it was founded. shall we land ? our judgments and feeland shall not cease to urge its claims. ings are enthroned, the New Testament It is the only institution of the kind virtually abrogated. The doctrine of Baptists have at the South, and there an over-ruling Providence has characis no antagonism between it and the terized the Baptists from time immemo-Theological departments in the various rial. He has observed God's dealings Baptist Colleges. Indeed they will aswith His people very imperfectly who sist each other. does not find many, to human appear-

Rev. S. G. DANIEL writing from Albany, Ga., Oct. 5th, says : "Our Church has been humbled in the

dust, and hence has been blest and hon-Hard cases are to be found in all governments, both human and divine. Job ded, 60 by baptism, and 22 by letter ored of God. 82 in all have been adit the mays up in is strongth is and restoration, 40 whites and 42

SAMUEL HENDERSON.

For the South Western Baptist.

Ordination.

ult., at the call of the Rockford Baptist

Church, Coosa Co., Ala., a Presbytery

consisting of Elders J. R. Steeley, G.

M. Boarden and the writer, in conjunc

tion with said church, proceeded to or-

dain to the office and work of a Gospel

minister, in the usual form, bro. George

E. Brewer, one of her members and

The candidate's relation of his Chris-

tian experience, call to the ministry and

his statement of doctrines and church

polity were clear, Scriptural and highly

satisfactory-he is a good speaker. a

PLATT STOUT.

J. C. BASS.

laborious student of thruie, a deep

toned lover of good men and

Affectionately yours in Christ,

Central Institute, Oct. 9, 1860.

For the South Western Baptist.

MESSRS. EDITORS : I visited Shiloh

For the South Western Baptist,

WASHINGTON, GA., Oct. 1, 1860.

Friday night and continued till Sunday | ville church, Kentucky, 22 baptized in the beautiful little stream of Young 42 were baptized. To Decatur church, Cane Creek, of baptising 31 young con- Georgia, 41 have been added. The Reverts ; in a few days after I baptized ligious Herald reports revivals at Elon, three others, and at the last meeting Va., 17 baptized ; Ebenezer chuich, 19 two others, and one yet to be baptized; baptized ; Good Hope, 23 baptized ; Mt. five joined by letter, making in all forty Olivet, 43 baptized since the 1st, of Autwo additions to the church. This was gust ; Carmel 24 baptized ; Licking really a revival indeed. Ministers who Hole, 10 baptized. labored were the writer, D. Meadows, N. Cearley, and W. C. Cearley, May the Lord bless the Church.

J. B. PARHAM, Mod'r.

London, have issued a circular to mem-Mt. Zion Church Union Co., Ga .- At bers of Evangelical churches through this Church a meeting commenced Satout the world, recommending the seturday before the first Sabbath in Auting apart, in January next, of a week gust, which continued nine days ; 24 for special prayer for the gospel through joined, but deferred baptism until the out the world. next meeting, which commenced Friday It is proposed that the eight days, before the first Sabbath in September, from Sunday, January 13th, inclusive,

and continued four days. On Sabbath 1861, should be observed as a season a large crowd assembled on the banks of special supplication : of Notly river, and there, in the river, The following are suggested as topics in the likeness of Jordan, the writer of praver : baptized 23, Rev. Peter Walker 3, and Sunday, January 6 .- The promise of Rev. W. R. Mulkey 1. The writer bapthe Holy Spirit. tized 4 on Monday after ; one yet to be Monday, January 7 .- An especial blessing on the services of the week, and baptized ; two joined by letter, making the promotion of brotherly kindness in all, 34 additions to the Church. A among all true Christians. number of others professed who did not Tuesday, January 8 .- The attainment join at this church. This truly was the of a higher standard of holiness. greatest revival I have ever seen. Min-Wednesday, January 9 .-- A large increase of true conversions, especially isters who labored with the writer. M. in the family of believers. Walker, P. Walker, N. Cearley, W. C. Thursday, January 10. - The free circu-Cearley, Mulkey, Henry, and Swanson. lation of the Word of God, and a bless-May the Lord bless the Church abuning upon Christian literature. dautly.

Friday, January 11 .- A large outpour-J. B. PARHAM, Mod'r. ing of the Holy Spirit upon all Bishops, Bethlehem Church, Union Co., Ga,-Pastors and Elders of the churches, upon all seminaries, of Christian learn-

At this Church a meeting commenced ing, and upon every Protestant miss-Saturday before the 3rd Sabbath in Auionary among Jews or Gentiles, upon gust, which continued nine days. On the converts of his station, and upon the last day of the meeting Rev. D. his field of labor. Medows, the Moderator of the Church, Saturday, January 12 .-- The speedy overthrow of all false religions, and the baptized 10, Walker 5, and the writer full accomplishment of the prayer "Thy 5; 2 baptized since, and 2 was baptized kingdom come." the first day of the meeting ; 4 joined Sunday, January 13. - Thanksgiving for by letter, making 28 additions in all .past revivals ; the enforcement of the May God bless the Church and its Modresponsibility resting on every Chris tian to aid in making known the name erator. J. B. PARHAM.

For the South Western Baptist.

The next Annual Session of the Alabama Baptist State Convention, will be held with the Baptist Church at Tuskegee, commencing on Friday the 9th of of November next.

Introductory Sermon by Rev. W. HowARD ; alternate, Rev. N. L. DeVotie.

Reports will be expected from standing Committees, on the following subjects, viz : On Education, T. W. Tobey, Chairman. Domestic Missions, W. N. Reeves, Chairman. On Foreign Missions, N. L. DeVotie, Chairman, On Southern Baptist Publication Society, C. Manly, Chairman. On Sabbath Schools, W. Howard, Chairman. Temperance, S. Henderson, Chairman.

to G. MOORAW

was, his spirit was stirred within him night following, which was the fifth Trenton, do., 37 baptized, and at Bath as he there witnessed the abuses of Sabbath in July, that blessed day the church, do., 41 baptized In the Chapontifical power, and the intolerable writer had the happy privilege in the tian Index of the 12th, Elder D. H. Monppressions to which the people were presence of some one thousand people crief, reports two meetings at which bjected by their ecclesiastical rulers. The atrocious Government of first quickened in his soul the inf patriotism whose light is shinda're and more toward the perfect Italian independence. Should successes be followed by the crow triumph which he seeks in the Holy Father, there can grand in having first imparted the grand in ive to his benign career. Another Week for Prayer. The Evangelical Alliance, whose head-

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we have been able to ju, the honors

Referring to Henry Wai ,eecher's

recent card, declining the confer-

red on him by his Alma Mater mherst

clining as in seeking such honor

awarded this year have L

College -the editor says :

bestowed."

So far as

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The New k Advocate thinks that a wholesom ntinence is beginning to characteriz uerican Colleges, in Most of them, at

they get a little rep, on of their own before they undertak give reputa-

the reading of sermons. If men can preach, the are employed to do so ; if not, the lat it ulone "

there are 200 Baptist churches, with 36,250 members. There is also a Theological Institu-

Nova Scotta .-- In Nova Scotia and Prince Edwards Island, there are 135 Baptist churches and 13,057 communicants. Baptisms in 1859. "There is often as much vani u de- 1,539. There is a college with 21 students and a theological department.

He however excepts Mr. B. from tap. plication of this just remark, and ques British and Foreign Bible Society in France the humorous speech of Dr. Beman, [ has employed 1,600 colportears, of whom 1,the Presbyterian Assembly, who at 500 were converted Catholics. One colporter, that coleges treated cliergyman as fan formerly, a soldier, distributed in five years to. ers treat sheep-put what letters upo 000, copies of the Scriptures.

them they please ; and when once the COMMENDABLE .- The Christian Chronide, tar is on the wool, it is no use to try to hiladelphia says, the Trustees of the Universiwash it off.

Book Notices.

THE LIPE and LETTERS OF MRS. EMILY C. JUD- Institute. SON, By A. C. Kendrick, Professor of Greek Literature in the University of Rochester. New York : Sheldon & Co.

The notices by the press of this volume are full of praise and commendation. To us there is everyth may appear quiet, a desperate outa sad blemish upon the work, without which it would be inimitable. We are out of our teens, and Turk has nidence in the fulfilment of a procould not enjoy the love better of an old man phecy that c time is at hand when the Turkand a young girl. Why did not the author ish empire y end, and consequently it has beleave out those expressions of love, letters suited come a come saying among the Turks that to school boys and girls than to Dr. Judson as they gained onstantinople by the sword,

Consistent with the Fatherhood of God. By the strength of his splications. Turning to

solemn subject which can concern the Christian the orthordox view of the subject of which it

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#### Items of News.

Good NEWS .-- At the Noon-day Page. neeting held in Philadelphia recently it was stated that in a state quarry in Wales, which at young sailor was Guiseppe (Jose- gives employment to twenty-seven hundred Garibaldi, now the Washington of men, there are held no less than fifty daily prayer-meetings. One-half of the hour allotted for rest at noon is daily spent in the worship of God. This is a delightful fact, showing the extent and power of the work of God in Wales A PRIESTLY BRIGADE IN SICILY .- So many friars and curates have sought admission inte the Garibaldian ranks that the Prodictator be no that Rome itself may claim Depretis has been compelled to form a special brigade of these sacred warriors, and accord ingly he has named Don Paulo Sardo, a Benedictine, colonel of the corps, who wear a sable uniform.

TRIENNIAL CONFERENCE OF THE BAPTER CHURCH OF GERMANY, SWITZERLAND, DRAWARE, &c.- A Triennial conference was recently held in Hamburgh, Germany, of the Baptist chu es of Germany, Switzerland, Denmark, &c, a this year's concements, conferred large and happy company of brethren assenbled on the occasion and presented reports of

"A reaction is ervable. Young the progress of the cause. institutions are less to wait until PULPIT READING.-In h PULPIT READING .- In his new work--- Italy in Transition, Arthur says :

tion to others ; and p give reputa-"The Church of Rome does not descend to coming more consider ones are be-

WEST INDIES .- In the West India Islands

tion for the training of native preachers.

In a period of 27 years, the agent of the

at Lewisburg voted at their last annual leting to deduct one-half from the tuition

## of the sons and daughters of ministers who be boarding pupils in the Academy or Fe

ter from Constantinople, says : "In spite of al e military displays, the arrests and executio, hat are taking place, and although

heard a preachet f a certain denomination LOVE AND PENALTY; or Eternal Punishment praying most lusti, till the roof rang with her mother, and becking the maternal ear Sheldon & Co. Pp. 358. This is an able treatise, of one of the most down to speaking dunce, she whispered: "Mother, don't you thim bat if he lived nearer

Father Dean, for many Sars a preacher in

punishment of the finally impenitent. We un- in the midst of his sermon, he said, w friends, hesitatingly commend it to all persons destring we should not slight the gifts of the los

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and Fanny Forrester? The fame of Dr. Jud- they will mark , loss of it with the dagger." son will not be increased by this work, is our One day a lits girl about five years old

minister and a most triumphant vindication of God, he would's have to lk so loud ?" treats. It is a simple, concise, earnest and we one of the old towns of Con-cticut, was one had almost said exhaustive expositon of the teach summer day preaching to him flock, when he ings of God's word upon the future and eternal discovered signs of approaching in Stopping

child on her death-bed some time since, in the neighborhood of Liverpool, and when visited by her teacher, who showed extreme kindness, and had brought a small quantity of wine, which had been prescribed by the physician, to

restore her fainting strength, she re-

The Secret of Patience. When any Christian heart thinks of the sufferings of Christ, undergone voluntarily and with cheerfulness for man's good, all his own troubles seem lighten.

ed, and trials that had before been crushing lose much of their sharpness. The secret of Christian patience is revealed in the following incident from the S. S. Times :

There was a poor little Sunday school

of the Lord Jesus, at home and abroad. Missionary services.

quarters are at 7 Adam street, Strand,

one. For the essential considered by those who are urging the right of one church to receive the excluded members of another. The right claimed, is based exclusively on the justice or injustice of the exclusion. It is conceded that if the exclusion is just, no such right exists. Let it be borne in mind that the exclusion is the act of an individual, local church, and that to assume it to be unjust on the simple complaint of the excluded, is too absurd for consideration ; nor is there any justice in deciding it to be so on ex parte evidence. How then, are we to reach the conclusion that exclusion is unjust, and how can the rule be restricted since every exclusion may be regarded as unjust by some one ? This right of reinvestigation is claimed for the churches. The real question then is, Has Christ invested the Churches with any such right ?-This question is to be decided not by the opinions of uninspired men, but by the New Testament alone. Let this question undisguised and unencumbered be put to the Baptist family and there will scarcely be a diversity of opinion, Dr. Baker will be found with his old associates, Sherwood and Dawson.

3. This whole question has been greatly embarrassed by several consideratians, some of which we will barely suggest :

First : Exaggerated ideas of "Church Independency." Brethren agree in theory, but seem to reason from different stand-points. Those who advocate the right in question, contemplate the churches as isolated, disconnected societies having no necessary connection or union with each other, and hence "realizeshing from the presence of they reason as though each church absolutely independentiofhing which they all there will thing which first, the oretically deny by admitting membrate supremacy of Jesus Christ market wrches.

ing, "weA strange disregard of the have not jurches. That such a uniand ye haping ht to do so, no consid-comes the deny its importance to much uphols: quence is barnt work, to enlarged al evidences ourse, to the extension membership,r's Kingdom on earth, and cummins to all. This union has ances, andaren "in the fellowship of of judge and is an old and cherished One But in this recent disguist ten. but in to have lost sigh. to look to have merged every thing To such maheory of "Church Indetrous conditing at defiance all those If they connection and kindly disposi in a strange private of the Gospel of the Lord retil connection it may not songs. If they were that brethren struction of their g disciminated be-it; and the Lord so may out of an-their wrath. their wrath inappropriateness of sir, and wen mples introduced to iltressed, they this new theory. There themselves try thousands of im-Lord," and He or recognized by us they do not acr have had no proper conception of the blacks. Others are expected to unite at our next regular meeting." character of the Almighty ; but when crushed to the earth by unprecedented

To the Delegates to the Alabama Baptist affliction, he exclaimed, "I have heard State Convention :

of thee by the hearing of the ear ; but DEAR BRETHREN: Application has been now mine eye seeth thee and I abhor made to the Proprietors of the Regular myself in dust and ashes." Is the Line of Steamboats on the Alabama providence of God restricted to individriver, and to the Montgomery and West uals, or is it more difficult to suppose Point Rail Road Company for the Delethat the Savior's chastening hand may gates to pass to and from the Convenbe in, what seems to us, unjust exclution for half price. The request has sion than in other cases ? "Whatsoevbeen most promptly and cheerfully graner ve shall bind on earth shall be bound ted. Similar applications have been in Heaven," &c., are words of fearful made to other Rail Roads, which I import, and they who attempt to arrest doubt not will be granted, and of which the progress of discipline, or weaken you will be notified so soon as an anits influence by improper interference swer is received.

deacons.

wrests the government, not from the offending church, but from the hands of Tuskegee, Oct. 10th, 1860. the Savior himself. Could we learn to trust Christ more implicitly, we should have fewer hard cases and less use for MESSRS. EDITORS: On Monday the 24th courts of appeal.

#### Central Association.

This body convened with Shiloh Church, Coosa county, on Tuesday the 2nd day of Oct., and finished its business and adjourned on Thursday the 4th. The Introductory sermon was preached by Elder T. Russel, on the subject of brotherly love. It was timely and impressive, and left a most hap-

py influence upon the delegates. The former Moderator, Elder J. D. Williams, being absent, Elder Timothy Russel was elected Moderator, and Elder George E. Brewer Clerk. The letters from the churches indicated rather. the work to which he has been set apart. a declining state of 16 as though May he prove to be "a good minister of some of thementioned seasons of Jesus Christ." the Lord. There was also an apparent decrease in the contributions from the churches to the cause of benevolence ; but it was accounted for thus-that many of the churches had made their

Church again on the fifth Sunday and contributions either through agents, or Saturday in Sept , during which time I directly to the several Boards. It was was permitted to bury 6 happy converts confidently affirmed that there was no with Christ in baptism. These make diminution in the missionary spirit. 33 that have been baptized into the fel-An able Circular Letter was presentlowship of that Church this year-24 ed by the Chairman of the Committee baptized by myself, and 9 by bro. Banks, appointed last year, on Rom. 8:28-30,

the pastor, and 4 have been received by Elder B. B. Smith. Elders P. Stout and letter. J. D. Williams were the other members China Grove, Oct. 3, 1860. of the committee. Bro. Smith also, by appointment, preached the Missionary sermon, which was a most lucid and able exposition of the covenant of re-MESSRS. EDITORS : I have been readdemption as furnishing the only hope ing your excellent paper since the first of success in the missionary enterprise. of July last, and the longer I read it The sermon will appear in this paper the more delighted I am to meet with the in a few weeks. It will do good where- cheering visitor from Alabama. Seeing that you are pleased in giving

ever read. It rained pretty constantly all the the result of protracted meetings a time of the meeting except the first place in your paper, I with cheerfulness day, so that there was but little preach- and heart-felt gratitude to our blessed ing. The business was conducted in Redeemer, give you a few items of regreat harmony, and it cannot be doubt- vival news. I commenced a meeting ed that the cause of the Redeemer will with the Philadelphia Church, Union be promoted by the session. The As- county, Ga., th : third Sabbath, at night, sociation was most hospitably entertain- in July, and continued till the next ed by the church and neighborhood. Sunday night, then rested till the next

Ala. Bap. State Con. Selma, Oct. 10, 1860.

N. B .- The Committee on the Holcombe monument, S. Henderson and W. Wyatt, will be expected to report A. G. McC.

For the South Western Baptist.

SELMA, Oct. 12, 1860. The President and Directors of the lutions, authorize me to tender a passage, to the Delegates of the Baptist from said Convention for half fare.

I am also endeavoring to secure the same favors from the Directors of the A. G. MCCRAW. body.

For the South Western Baotist. Greenville Theological Semina-

ry, S. C

MESSRS. EDITORS : Please allow me space in your columns, that I may an-

nounce my return to your State as Agent of this institution. If we can secure \$40,000 more in all the South, by the 1st of May, 1861, we shall have completed the endowment of \$200,000. Let no brother conclude, because the amount remaining to be secured, is comparatively small, that, therefore, the actions of wicked mer working for the work will certainly be accomplished; but rather let all capable of appreciat-ing a complise, think of the in-calculable loss that would be sustained to the sustained of arrangement, and we see an calculable loss that would be sustained de de al arrangement, and we see an by a failure, and determine that it must into eitous system bringing itself to an be completed.

In view of the failure of the crops the present senson, we affectionately solicit bonds to be pai in three installments, the first to become due 1st of January 1862. This will give time to the first payment.

to "devise liberal things "

Affectionately, A. BROADDUS, Agent.

Montgomery, Oct. 5, 1860.

Revivals.

The Southern Baptist reports a revival at Columbia, South Carolina, 33 received for baptism, all colored. The Missouri Baptist reports revivals at whose service he had been reared. On West Cuivre, Missouri, 42 added by his bare knees he climbed up the Scala baptism and relation; at New Garden Santa (holy stairway), to salute the church, do., 10 baptized ; at Kiezer's School House, do., 18 baptized ; at voice declaring unto him, "The just Hopewell church, do., 28 baptized. The shall live by faith." Martin Luther ac-Christian Index reports revivals at Sum- complished his special mission, but he merville, Geo., 21 baptized ; at Mt. also accomplished far more. He saw Gilead, do., 25 baptized; at Falling ed the abominations which the priest-Greek, 66 received ; at Blakely, do., hood comitted in the name of religion ; 66 ; Davis Creek, do., 71 The Tennes- and he went home to sound the tocsin see Baptist reports a revival at New of the great Reformation, which wres-Hope church, Ala., 108 alded. In the ted from Papal Rome one half of Europe. civilization. tended, 52 were baptized. The Western port of Civita Vecchia, and made a

eepij her friend's kindness, but more struck still with His kindness who had filled her soul with pity for the poor, and said: "O, the kindness of my Lord and Saviour to me ! When He was dying, they brought Him only vinegar and gall to drink; and now, when I am dying, He sends me wine ?"

What a beautiful expression was

this ! She was not so absorbed in her own sufferings, as to be forgetful of the Ala, & Tennessee R Rail Road, by reso- sufferings of her Lord. She recollected that suffering was her due ; but when she thought of Him who "knew no sin," but who, in His love and pity, had re-State Convention, to be held at Tuske- deemed her, and for her had endured gee on the 9th November next, to and sufferings, which were aggravated by the malice of those who stood around Him, she bore the sorrows which pressed on her soul with meekness and resignation, and said, "When He was dy-Ala. & Miss. Road, and doubt not an ing, they brought Him only vinger and equally benevolent spirit pervades that gall; but when I am dying, he sends me wine."

We, too, may enjoy the same sweet consolation, my dear friedns; for the Scripture declares the blessed truth, that "Thy love is better than wine."

God Rules.

It is deeply interesting to the Christian to witness the evidence of God's superintending providence in the affairs of this world. It is impossible for wicked men even to separate them. selves from the directing power of the Divine hand ; and hence we sometimes see the malevolent scheme and evil end by this very excess of evil. Slight

incidents may sometimes put in operation causes that will produce revolutions in societies and morals, that will affect continents.

Human governments and religious raise another crop out of which to make systems are thus changed, when carried on in opposition to the Divine plan : Brethreu, I am coming to you, pray- and the overturning is as thorough ing that God may put it into your hearts and systematic as though it were from a cause outside of the existing evil, and from a plan more open to human view. The following from Chr. Intelligencer is illustrative :

> In the year 1510, a German monk, from Augustinian convert of Erfurt, visited the city of Rome, partly to secure certain interests for his Order, and partly to incite within himself a higher devocation to the Church in head of the Papal Church. His ascent was made memorable by an inward and changed the entire current of modern

In 1822, a young sailor entered the Recorder reports revivals at Campbells. brief visit to Rome. Catholic as he

to know "the mind of the Spirit" so upon vital a neglecting to take care of them ; and as that question. For sale at B. B. Davis' Book a little piece of grain cut that is like to Emporium. get wet, if you will rise I'll pronound

THE LIVE OF GEORGE WASHINGTON. By Ed. benediction." Having given this, the old geo ward Everett. New York : Sheldon & Co. tleman went to look after his grain leader tleman went to look after his grain, leaving his sermon for the next fair dar.

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Campbellites, there are not less than half a mill-\$66,556,29. The receipts in the Pay-school ion. Virginia has the largest number of regn. Department, for Cole of lar Baptists of any one State in the rout, the

next, at 92,863, and there are four other States. Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, and North Caroina, which have more than 50,000. The ac- seven poor Sunday schools and to thirty needy cessions to our denominational strength in 1859, Ministers, and a copy of the precious, Bible to are reported to be 72,080 baptisms, 246 ordina- nearly two hundred families, who had none; and tions, 180 new churches constituted and 70 has under God, resulted, already, in the conver new meeting houses built. These are some of sion of nearly one thousands persons. the hopeful statements of the Almanac, and The Society's work in Sweden has in less every family should have a copy of 2.

seein to have gone around the rorld like a sons !! great wave, sweeping from landto land. In 1858 it passed over this couny. The next year saw it sweeping across Ireld and Sweden. Now we hear of unwonted haests gathered in the East. A revival of greatower is reported from the church of Englanduission in Tinnevelly, India, and at severalitions of the Baptist Missionary Society, t'American Board of Commissioners, &c., ere are numerous converts, and a deepenin terest in the truth. Some of the missionarie! China are sending good news from the st of the disturbing events which so agitabe empire,

These are significancts. They are testimonies to the univerty of the Gospel, its adaptation to all me where there is neither Jew nor Greek, Berian nor Scythian." It speaks, too, of the creignty of God in the dispensation of Hjace, and of the exceeding greatness of His er. If we could know all that He knows of work of His love in the earth -- if we conticipate the disclosures of the Last Day-can doubt that we should see much over h the angels rejoice, when, perhaps we hro thought of it ?-Watchman & Reficetor.

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ry Society last year was somewhat less than

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the last fiscal year has been of great proserity

Report does not speak favorably of the ex-Patriarch. He is said to be a dull and narrowminded man, and by no means adequate to the discharge of the responsibilities of his office. There will be some delay in the election of his successor, as a new method of choice, which was adopted last year by the Greek National Assembly, is about to be inaugurated. (These important new regulations concerning the election of a new Patriarch may be found in Schem's Eccles. Year-Book, p. 215.)

Rev. George H. White, Missionary in Turkey writes : At Albostan I had many calls from Mussulmen, especially of the "Sheikh" Every day they came to learn the truth hold long conversations on the actic Pills

Banner and Baptist Elder Martin reports that at three protracted meetings he at-

the governor's council.

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products of the non-slaveholding States is f millions, seventy-one thousand; exports of designated, ninety-six millions, eight hund; and twenty-six thousand; thus showing the trade, which is carried on by Northern of with foreign countries, is done on a cap of produce by the South for exportation, or than two-thirds.

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To stand at the bar of God, and plead your morality, would be to insult the Almighty to his face! It would be to say, in effect : I had more respect, more regard for my fellows, than I had for you. I rendered them their dues, but did not pay you yours. I kept their laws, but violated yours. I never robbed them, but I did you. Who can fail to see, from this standpoint, the sinfulness of the most moral man that ever lived ? When David, having committed those two great crimes of adultery and murder, was led to repentance. he did not say, I have sinned against Uriah, though most grievously and awfully true. But with the great and dreadful God before his eyes, he said, "Against Thee, THEE ONLY, have I sinned, and done this evil in Thy sight." When Joseph was tempted to adultery, he did not say, How can I do this great evil, and sin against Potiphar? No, it was, "How can I do this great evil, and sin against Gon ?" As long as you neglect a single duty ; as long as you refuse to

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The following extract is from a figures danced about like ---letter written upon the death of a "Nine thousand miles of railroad child. track, and this at an estimate of ----'

away to the west.

of heaven.

I went in the morning-a bright "Five cents a dozen, I sold four and radiant morning-many went hens to Mrs. Wilson, and the hawks yesterday, more to-day, and there carried off three, besides any number are dews to be shed for departures of of chickens, and -----" to-morrow. And can it be wondered "Such a handsome young man ; and

that pleasant summer mornings should he dances so beautiful. Did you ever beguile them into going? It is a see a handsomer pair of whiskers, or marvel that they do not wait for the a more insinuating -

burden and the noon, but follow the "Handle to my new tea-pot, and lark and hear her song over the ruin Tom declared he had not touched it of the rainbow? That these words, at all, and knew Emily hadn't for she so beautiful, they should make so true, had been all the time ---"and joy cometh in the morning"? "Running at the rate of twenty-

Going in the morning-a glorious five miles an hour with no head lights morning-when the sky is all beauty on ; and around a curve at that, when and the world is all bliss; ere the the locomotive broke the bridge dews have gone to heaven, or the over ----

stars have gone to God; when the "That young Miss Brown that had birds are singing, and the cold winds the small pox last spring. They do are blowing ; and the flowers are out that will be shut at noon, and the "The scarlet fever and the whoopclouds that are never rent in rain, and ing-cough, and I don't know what he the shadows inlaid with crimson lie hasn't had, poor darling! This is the first time I have taken him out We have sometimes seen a little since -

coffin, like a casket for jewels, all "The Mexican war, which I conalone by itself in a huge hearse, mel- sider perfectly unjustifiable, unless it ancholy with plumes and gloomy as is on the ground that ---a frown, and we have thought not so "The preacher has come," exclaimed

hand organ to grind it; and oh! it

made the funniest music, and the little

should we accompany those a little a boy, and depositing my report in way who go in the morning. We have my pocket, I proceeded into the school wondered why they did not take the house to muse upon the utility of little coffin into the carriage with phonography.

them, and lay it gently upon their laps. the sleeper there lulled to slumber THE MEMORY OF A MOTHER .- When without a bosom or a cradle. We temptation appears and we are almost have wondered what there was for persuaded to do wrong, how often a tears at such a going, in the carly mother's word of warning will call morning from home to home, like to mind vows that are really broken! fair white doves with downy wings Yes, the memory of a good mother emerging from nether night and flut- has saved many a poor mortal from tering for entrance at the windows going astray. Tall grass may be found growing over the hallowed spot

Upon those little faces it never where all her earthly remains repose. seemed to us that Death could place The dying leaves of autumn may be his great seal ; there is no thought of whirled over it, or the white mantle of the charnel-house in those young winter cover it from sight, yet the listeners to that invitation whose spirit of her, when he walks in the acceptance we are bound not to for- right path, appears, and gently, softly, bid ; there should be morning songs mournfully calls to him when wanderand not sighs; fresh flowers and not ing off into ways of error and crime.

badges of mourning; no tears, no clouds, but bright dews and bright WHAT WE CAN NEVER CATCH.-Childawnings together.

for the coming friend from home !

Hints on Travelling.

bonnet, or people will think you have

no better opportunity than the inside

Dod't wear your best pink crape

dren, what is it that you can never Fold up the white robe, lay aside catch, even if you were to chase after the forgotten toy ; smooth the un- it, as quick as possible, with the swiftpressed pillow, and gently smile as est horse in the world ¿ you think of the garment, of the harp You can never catch the world of gold, and of the fair brow with its that has once gone out of your lips. diadem of light ; smile as you think Once spoken, it is out of your powthat no years can make the memory er ; do your best, you can never recall old. An eternal guileless child, wait- it.

ing about the threshold of Paradise Therefore, take care what you say for "In the multitude of words there wanteth not sin ; but he that refraineth his lips, is wise." Proverbs x, 19.

God's mercies are so timed as to

meet his people's extremities. of a railroad car to display it. Plain straw is in far better taste. Light HOW TO PRESERVE HEALTH .- Medicolored gloves are an abomination cine will never remedy bad habits. It for traveling costume. Pack your is utterly futile to think of living jewelry in your trunk, instead of in gluttony, intemperance and every hanging it about your person; and excess, and keeping the body in health don't judge your fellow-travelers by by medicine. Indulgence of the apthe splendor of their dress or the petite, indiscriminate dosing and number of yards in their mantillas. in this way. engage in goodssue has mand to in this way. which is not sufficiently considered of Don't esteem it useless to be polite will take advice, you will become ch spectacled old lady behind you, regular in your habits, cat and to theshed young girl at your side. only with Delegates to the structure drink or the part, he exclaimed, "I have heard sourcesome things, sleep on a They may not belong ..... ... mattress, and retire and rise very fly ranks of fashion, but they are none regularly. Make a free use of water the less capable of appreciating that to purify the skin, and when sick take kind of etiquette which springs from counsel of the best physician you



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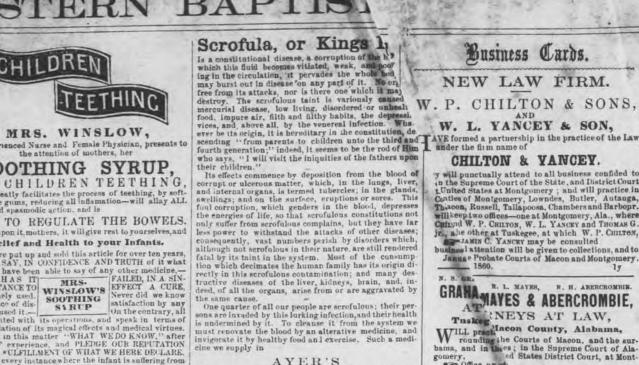
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