Immanuel's Land.

oth Dec. 7 and 14. It was a se last words of Samuel Ruths

The sands of time are sinking.

The dawn of beaven breaks.

The summer morn I've sighed for.

The fair, sweet morn awakes!

Dark, dark bath been the midnight. ut dayspring is at hand, In Immanuel's Land!

here the and rose of Sharon, 'Unfolds its heartmost bloom. Oh, to behold its blosson

While by its fragrance fanned, Where glory, glory dwelleth In Immanuel's Land! The King there in his beauty,
Without a veil is seen;
"It were a well-spent journey,
Though seven deaths lay Letween!"
The Lamb, with his fair army,
Doth on Mount Zion stand;
And glory, glory dwelleth
In Immanuel's Land!

O Christ! he is the founta The deep, sweet well of love.
The streams on earth I've tasted
More deep I'll drink above. There to an ocean's fullness. His mercy doth expand: And glory, glory dwelleth In Immanuel's Land!

Fair Anworth by the Solway.

To me thou art still dear; E'en from the verge of heaven. I drop for thee a tear Oh, if one soul from Anworth
Meet me at God's right hand,
My heaven will be two heavens
In Immanuel's Land!

I've wrestled on toward heaven, ninst storm, and wind, and tide; Now, like a weary traveler That leaneth on his guide. Amid the shades of evening, While sinks life's lingering sand, I hail the glory dawning ' From Immanuel's Land!

With mercy and with judgment, My web of time he wove; And aye the dews of sorrow Vere lustred with his love. I'll bless the hand that guided I'll bless the heart that planner When throned where glory dwelleth, In Immanuel's Land!

The bride eyes not her garments,
But her dear bridegroom's face;
I will not gaze at glory,
But at the Vince of page 1 But at my King of grace! Not at the crown he giveth, Lut on his pierced hand: The Lamb is all the glory

COMMUNICATIONS.

God's Dealings with the Soul. A Venerable Servant of God Relates his

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MY FIRST FALL IN THE PULPIT.

deacon S. and others so badly, I went to Bellville church again to an ap-

pointment of Elder Travis. habit of thinking aloud, but I have own sermons praised by men. And night work, and about 6 o'clock stagpreached many mule sermons be- so strong is the love of approbation gered into the sitting room, complaintween the plow handles. Some kinds in some men, if nobody else will praise ing of vertigo. We helped him to his visit to North Alabama, but as I fear- but they never send it; and yet they McCaskey, and preaching at 11 of manual labor required too much their sermons in their hearing, they chair, bathed his head in cold water, ed he had bad weather, and consethought to allow my mind time to are not a little disappointed, and will and sent for a physician. He suffered quently did not meet with a many as that is making in converting souls to meditate uninterruptedly upon any praise their own. religious subject whilst at work; but I could meditate almost as well, while following the plow, as if sitting in an

refered to came off, I became deeply Rev. Russell Holman, D.D., aged interested whilst meditating on the about sixty-seven years. text: "By grace are ye saved through | Little is known to the writer, of his faith; and that not of yourselves; it is early life except that he was a native the gift or God. Not of works, lest of Massachusetts, and that he gradu-The plan of salvation appeared to be ter completing his college course, he

He asked me to take a seat in the Baptist Convention, he was largely church of his acquaintance. It has is the son of our Bro. Hare who and yet not knowing, nor caring to in April last, there have been 155,000 People said: "There can be no missing to in April last, there have been 155,000 People said: "There can be no missing to in April last, there have been 155,000 People said: "There can be no missing to in April last, there have been 155,000 People said: "There can be no missing to in April last, there have been 155,000 People said: "There can be no missing to in April last, there have been 155,000 People said: "There can be no missing to in April last, there have been 155,000 People said: "There can be no missing to in April last, there have been 155,000 People said: "There can be no missing to be not knowing, nor caring to in April last, there have been 155,000 People said: "There can be no missing to be not knowing, nor caring to be not known to be no pulpit. Hitherto I had hesitated instrumental in the development of been told to me three times in less died in the southern portion of the low, what progress that Kingdom when asked into the pulpit, I felt the Coliseum Place Baptist church, than three months in connection with State this year. He is a promising a making! Here is one of those to that I was not worthy to occupy so whose infancy was fostered by the one certain church. As an act of young man. We hope to have him whom Christ said, "Go, teach all nasacred a place sacred because of its Board, and in whose success he was self-defense, I had thought of giving in the Howard after awhile. boldly as Bro. Travis, perhaps with In November, 1845, a few months had read the story, and also heard it passed away—with the usual amount yet, so far from doing anything himsacred use. But now I walked up as ever deeply interested. far less solemnity, expecting to after the organization of the Convention of the Con

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ENGLAND'S MADNESS.

Sedate England had her stock gam-

bling excitement in 1720. It was the

and twice the amount subscribed.

The whole English nation was racked &

great undertaking, nobody to know

what it is, and lo! £600,000 of share

THE GREATEST COUNTRY.

But it was left for our country to

surpass all other countries. We have

here the biggest rivers, and the big-

gest catalracts, and the biggest moun-

tains, so we had to have the biggest?

to make his fortune; but all was tame

comparatively until in 1864a man dig-

ging near Titusville, Pennsylvania, for

Many of the companies owned not a

foot of ground. Their entire grease,

ment was a map shor clarified. We

young man having sold his farm in

Venango county at a fabulous price

in the shadow of destitution, who but

for that great national outrage would

have had their cottages and their

homesteads. I give you these four il-

lustrations of nefarious stock-gam-

bling to show the young men, more

ing, nobody to know what it is.

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it would not have been so bad." I wept bitterly because, as I sup-

ing that would make the case look still worse, I concluded to remain,

all. God has to-day answered your and thanked God with all my heart | contribute to their interest. for the reproof which he had given

house, tarried all night, returned Gospel. my self-confidence had vanished away. family no one was more loving, with But the love of a probation still remained. This ion has annoyed me all through my and in divers ways. There is no sin writes: "Monday, Dec. ast, he com- The Scripture says so, and many a About four weeks after I offended or bad, unless that desire leads us to attended a Ministers' and Deacons' him, has experienced the truth of it. "love the praise of men more than the Meeting the three preceding days, no praise of God." There is the sin, one thought it strange or unusual. Collirene, Lowndes Co., Ala. and there is the danger, Hence there I do not know that I was in the are not a few who love to hear their home about 5 o'clock, did up some North Alabama News and Notes,

Rev. Russell Holman, D.D.

Died, at his residence in Marshall, On Thursday before the meeting Mo, in the early morning of Dec. 2d,

any man should boast," Eph. 27 8,9. ated at Brown University. Soon afso beautifully and so clearly stated turned his face southward, and setin that text, that I believed I could tled for a while at Elizabethtown, preach; a pretty good sermon from it. Ky. Thence he went to New Orbefore any audience, without being leans and became identified with the

to announce my text. I sition as Secretary, leaving the Board have been trightened a tew times, the text distinctly. I looked upon the floodtide of its prosperity however, since the story was published then be does in French language. at it and repeated it again. But and usefulness. Upon his retirement in the BAPTIST, when a brother with communication among our churches terest in the sworld than he does in French language.

"God has not called me to preach to take effect as soon as a successor seen it several times."

prayer. You have often asked Him, that during the last year his health like!

me that day. I have not doubted structive, sometimes eloquent. Ac- I could use them in such a way that advise such persons to take a moral that God has called me to preach cepting heartily the doctrines of grace, that bull would never want to run newspaper, if they can find such a since that day. I took it as an evi- he drew from them the lessons of against another Baptist missionary. thing. That is the sort of paper they influences of practical religion on the dence that God cared for me, and practical piety which they teach, and Now, don't say that I intended to require. A religious newspaper is that he would keep me from going enforced them with earnest appeals to "take the bull by the horns," because quite too far advanced for them. I the consciences of his hearers. As a he had none; he was bald-headed. don't know, and cannot conceive, why again next day, and again took my and his sympathy to the suffering was Corresponding Secretary, which was seat in the same pulpit. By this time unaffected, and unrestrained. In his then in my keeping.

> his friends none more faithful. He was on the street that day, came three o'clock a. m.

"Life's labor done, as sinks the day, Light from its load the spirit flies, While Heaven and earth combine to say, How blest the righteous when he dies."

W. H. M. Marion, Ala. Religious Herald and Central Bap-

tist please copy.

The Black Bull Story.

resolved to preach from the above stated text. The second thought was, I can please deacon S. and all the in later years has ripened into gratetry in the early struggles of the Bap- last ten or fifteen years, yet every tists there, and subsequently as Cor- now and then some brother would next, at which time we hope to loing on in that church! A follower through my mind, I went down to responding Secretary of the Domes- tell it to me by way of illustrating or hear a favorable response from the Christ praying daily, as taught by notice, through the Baptist, that I The Christmas bolidays have about ability of the world's conversion, and preach a big sermon which all present would applicated.

State University at Oxford, the same doing so, trust that when the new year compared the state of the same doing so, trust that when the new year compared the same doing so, trust that the same doing so, trust that the same doing so, trust that when the new year compared the same doing so, trust that the same doing so, trust that the same doing so, trust that the same doing so, trust th Elder Travis handed me a hymn Missions. Here his sound judgment, by publishing it himself. Perhaps prove it more than they have the more than the mo book and told me to proceed. Ac- tact and industry were called into re- he did it in self-defense. The anec- past. I regret to learn that Bro. he can tell you nothing. He does cording to the custom I lined out a quisition. The results demonstrated dote is a good one—at least it aphymn for the congregation to sing, the wiselom of the choice. The Board peared so to me for the first few years ed to learn that Bro. Chambliss of professor of religion does not love on the northern coast of Lake Nyassa, and then attempted to lead in prayer. was soon recognized as a necessity in that I heard it,—but it's a severe tax Charleston was called in his place; "the gates of Zion more than all the to Zanzibar. Manchester merchants All segmed to be dark. There was no the important work of supplying the on a man's patience and politeness to but I see that he has declined. I dwellings of Jacob." Ah, he forgets have taken it up, the government apthat indicated the presence of the Hely Spirit. I was somewhat conthis when I get to preaching." I was in a light to preaching. I was in a light to preaching." I was in a light to preaching. I was in a light to preach in the world; and light to preach in the in a hurry to announce my text. I sition as Secretary, leaving the Board have been frightened a few times, it among the members of my churches how else is he to know it? It is pretty vices on the occasion of the baptism back from negatious enterprises. Join aware 23 cents: in Pensylvania 26

alas! it was as dark as midnight. I the Board expressed their apprecia- whom I was conversing would say, Our knew not what to say, I saw that I tion of his services in the following "Speaking of that church, reminds has could not preach, and, believing that words: me of the story of the little black for it would be wiser to sit down than "The Rev. R. Holman having ten- bull. But I suppose you saw it in appo to stand up and talk nonsense, I took dered to this Board his resignation of the BAPTIST?" "Yes, yes," would be Board my seat. The first reflection was, the office of Corresponding Secretary, the hasty response, "I saw it-have Boat

the Gospel." He never calls a man | shall have been appointed, and inas- But I have a black bull story, an work who has no capacity for the work; much as through the ability, industry original one, never before published. Aran and I now see that I have none. Oh! and conscientious fidelity with which | While making a missionary tour in the the c how I regret that I had ever attempt he has discharged all the duties of Unity Association, during the past the I ed to preach the first time. I felt that office almost from its commence- summer, and traversing the dreary will d hat "now in shame I must quit, ment, the operations of the Board pine woods of Autauga county, by a as a d Had I remained an humble exhorter have attained their present efficiency; lonely private road that was new to thing, therefore, me, I was met by a black bull, not Gospa Resolved, unanimously, That we a small one, or a large one, but of paste posed, I had made such an egregious entertain a very high sense of the val- medium size-which gave me notice, take nistake in my calling. I felt very se of the labors of the Rev. R. Hol- in the usual way, that he meant to T nuch inclined to, at once, retire from man, as Corresponding Secretary, and fight. What must be done? To run ing t

He labored successfully in the pas- night was not far off, and a house of the first Baptist church of Mem you were the publisher, and the until Bro. Travis concluded the ser- torate until called a ain to the Sec- must be reached if phis, Tennessee. We have but little lisher was one of your subscribers. vices; that then I would go home and retaryship, by the unanimous vote of my horse and the bull should fight, religious news in this portion of the and he was in arrears to you, what never attempt to preach again. Bro. the Board in 1856. the horse would probably be injured; State. The churches are doing but would you think he ought to do in of gold, and this Mississippi scheme office to go to the bank, or place of Travis preached; but I do not think, With his usual fidelity he filled the or if not, his motions would be such hitle. More anon. when I left the house, I remembered office for six years, when declining that my seat in the saddle would be anything that he said; no, not his health demanded a second resigna- vacated, and I would be caught by text, I was so much distressed. tion in 1862. From that time, until the bull at a disadvantage. My de-As soon as the meeting, for the within a few years past, he was en- cision was quickly made. There lay day, was adjourned, without speak- gaged in pastoral work in Alabama, a large pine-knot, somewhat like a "Do you Pay for a Religious Newspaper." ing to any one, I walked hastily out Kentucky and Missouri. But when maul; and there was a large log that of the house toward my horse, intend by bodily affliction he was compelled I could get over back and forth fas- I was going to ask the question in ing to go home and remain there. Just to retire from active service, his use- ter than the bull could. I dismount- another form-"Do you read a relibefore I got to my horse, it came into fulness did not cease with his public ed, took up the pine-knot, stood by gious newspaper?" but then I reflectmy mind with as much vividness as if ministry. His humble submission to the log, and encouraged the beast to ed that many read a religious newsan Angel had spoken to me, "You the will of God, his pious conversa- make the attack, even throwing at paper who do not themselves subdid not look to the Lord to help you at tions, the spirit of godliness that per- him to help him on. But he wouldn't scribe for one, they being in the habit all. You knew you could do noth - vaded his life, added lustre to a char- come, although his demonstrations of borrowing from their neighbors, ing without Him. And then your acter sanctified by divine grace. By were continued with unabated fury, and sending and respectfully solicitmotive was not right. Your motive his patient endurance, the wounded He was a beliowing, pawing, cowardly ing the loan of the paper before the was not to please the Lord. Your "soldier of the cross" preached Jesus | braggart, just such as I have seen be family have read it, and not unfreobject was to please those anti-mis- as eloquently as when with tender fore on two legs. In a few minutes quently keeping it a length of time sionaries whom you offended when and tearful pathos he besought men he walked sullenly away, but contin- greater than the golden rule will exyou were here before. That is not to "be reconciled to God." | ued to breathe out threatenings and actly justify. Then I had like to

whenever he saw you going wrong to was so far restored that he was able There may be different opinions as newspaper?" but it struck me all at stop you, and let you take the shame to mingle with his brethren in their to the wisdom of the course adopted; once, that some subscribe for a paper, churches," moved a postponement. and confusion to yourself. He has religious meetings, and by his earnest but I do not see what better could but do not pay for it. I have heard Carried. Meeting adjourned till 71/2 kindly done so to-day." I stopped, exhortations and fervent prayers, to have been done, under all the circum- this complaint made, and I have no o'clock, p. m. stances. I had great faith in that doubt but that there is foundation As a preacher, Dr. Holman was in- pine-knot and in the log, feeling that enough for it. I, for my part, would

> MORAL. -In the story above alluded to, the black bull is made to rep-Of the last few days of his life and resent the devil. Then, "resist the care to know how things go in the stry, at times, of the closing scene, his daughter devil and he will flee from you."

intensely for about a half hour, then he would have met had the weather God, and what is doing among the sank into a stuper, from which he been good. I did not see him on his heathen. Is not this strange, that passed without a struggle into his return and therefore did not learn having never learned as yet to praceternal rest, at twenty-five minutes to how he succeeded. I am glad that tice the first and easiest lesson of he presented the cause of the Decatur honesty, they should wish to read the clerk was requested to furnish a church to the brethren at Huntsville abything about godliness and vital and received some money and sub- piety! So I concluded to head this scriptions. He must visit us agai: article, "Do you pay for a religious when we can show him the Baptist newspaper?" strongholds of North Alabama. On Do you reader? If you do, continthis visit he saw only our weak points | ue to take and read and pay for it; have received two young men as ben- paper. If any one that ought to take After so long a time, I want to ex- eficiaries, Bro. W. T. Cooper and sich a paper, does not, I hope that press my thanks to the brother who Bro. C. G. Hare. These two young some one to whom the circumstance embarrassed. I expected to go to Baptists of that city. In his quiet and sent to the ALABAMA BAPTIST, two men are now in my school. We are isknown, will volunteer the loan of

before the fourth Sabbath in January heans of information as to what is

JOS. SHACKELFORD.

Practical Thoughts.

- Do you subscribe for a religious se non-payers want to read a reli-

may desire, notwithstanding their delinquency, to know what is going on in the world, but why they should church, I cannot conjecture. What do those who do not give anything are persons who would starve edimakers-the whole concern-into a

-the points that needed assistance. and be slow to withdraw your sub-The Board of Ministerial Education scription. Give up many things be- for Ministerial Education. of the Muscle Shoals Association fore you give up your religious news-

mary Bro. J. L. Stockton, the church; and this being the case, Unhealthy and Vinious Speculation. engaged in his work now it is not difficult to say where his time. He is now under heart is. He pays perhaps eight or nt, I believe, of the State ten dollars for a secular newspaperwell as our Associational a paper that tells him about the ore to develop our strength charge it involves? He cannot do it; matic people in the world, in 1835, anation than any other one and he had better not try, but go or cept the preaching of the write immediately and subscribe for It seems to me that every some good religious paper; and to be ight to urge his members to certain of paying for it, let him pay is advance. There is a satisfaction hurch at Tuscumbia are try- when one is reading an interesting Bro. B.R. Womack for their paper, to reflect that it is paid for.

don't care about an answer.

Respectfully, L. W. K.

District Meeting.

meeting of the upper district of rected, in which the people could stay husiness since you entered Wall street. Bethel Baptist Association, met with while they were waiting for their in- For the stock gambler that will be a Bethel church, McKinley, Marengo county, on Saturday before the fifth upset her coach nearly where John Law which to trade your way in. Through Sabbath in November. In the ab- was passing in order that she might Jesus Christ you can enter, or you forsence of the former officers of the last in that way get an interview with that ever stay out. I wish you all prosperdistrict meeting, Bro, L. L. Fox was benevolent and sympathetic man ity in business. Stand close by Christ chosen moderator and Wm. B. lack- oso per cent. Suddenly the people be- much as your temptation will be great. son, Jr., clerk. Bro. Wm. A. Parker gan to suspect there was something your reward will be magnificent. God preached the introductory sermon wrong. Crash! went John Laws' Mis- forbid that when your business on from the the chapter of James, two sissippi schene, and under it was burlearth is done, and the hushed assemilast verses. Subjects for discussion led the projector and all the best filast verses. Subjects for discussion It will gratify his friends to learn slaughter as he went. So human- have had the question into this shape, being called for, Bro. J. G. McCaskey, pire. who was appointed at the last meeting to discuss, "duties of pastors to their

Met pursuant to adjournment. Questions called for, W. B. Jackson, Ir., who was appointed at last meeting, addressed the meeting "on the unconverted." Brethren McCaskey and Parker also made each a speech full of interest on the same subject. nies, among them a company formed they would reach 25 miles.

with large capital for providing futo select a place for the next meeting, subjects for discussion, and parties capital of £4,000,000 to insure peoto open the same. Shiloh, Marengo | ple against losses by servants; another county, was selected; Bro. J. G. the "duty of pastors to their churches:" Bro. Wm. K. Thomas, to open in a desire to please men either good, plained of headache, but as he had Christian, when sorely attacked by for value received, want to know the question, "duties of the church was offered at £160 a share. The about revivals, missions, &c? Here to their pastors." On motion Breth-

ren Wm. F. Perkins, Solomon P. tors, publishers, printers, and paper Tucker and Wm. B. Jackson, Jr., in the afternoon, and the first day it was also the prayer of the Rev. Mr. were appointed to arrange services was all subscribed. A great undertak. McFadder premature grave!-who say, "Send me for the Sabbath, and reported a mass your paper," implying of course that meeting of the Sabbath schools at 91/2 Bro. West: Bro. Bailey made his they will send the money in return; o'clock, to be addressed by Bro.

On motion of Bro. Parker, Bro. Wm. B. Jackson, Jr., was requested to repeat his address at our next district meeting, which he consented copy of the minutes to the ALABAMA BAPTIST. On motion, the meeting adjourned to meet with Shiloh church, to o'clock, fifth Sabbath in

During the meeting \$6.75 were collected for State Missions and \$7.00 dents and Secretaries and Directors.

L. L. Fox, Moderator.

W. B. JACKSON, JR., Clerk. P. S. I hope that my brethren of one crue nation of maniacs. One thankful for them. Bethel Baptist Association will attend these meetings. That much doubt.

knows how the other half live or die! down in the first train to the city and to day, -Christian Advocate. Since the cholera outbreak in Japan put all their hard earnings in the gulf. probably not one person in fifty living So is President of it, and good Deacon cism is declining, relatively, in the in the United States has any knowl- So-and-So is Secretary of it, and then United Kingdom. The Catholics formedge of the awful fact.

Dr. C. M. Vaiden, of Vaiden, Miss, joining that company will be almost as is said to be supporting and paying good as joining the church." Poor

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Broadway to Wall-street Ferry, have lustrated Christian principle. At the pening of every day in your broker's office, or in your store, or your bank-It has cursed all civilized nations ing-house, utter a silent prayer for well as our Associational a paper that tells him about the and every Christian age, and the men God's blessing, and when the day is the has had some bad weath- world, but for one that records Zions who are in business circles know what done pronounce on it a benediction. el in, but he continues his conflicts and victories, he is unwill. I say is true, and they could present Let it be sounded in they cars of the Le is also circulating the ing to pay two or three! How can a professor of religion answer for this trations out of their own observation than I can present out of mine. It is not peculiar to the mercurial American professor of this country what trations out of their own observation than I can present out of mine. It is not peculiar to the mercurial American professor of this country what trations out of their own observation than I can present out of mine. It is not peculiar to the mercurial American professor of this country what trations of your paper among discrimination in favor of the world? at brotherhood of the State How defend himself against the cans. The Hollanders, the most phice townspen. He said: "Though Prov-If was a speculation in tulips, tune in other finds, I am still in heart the people on Holland went to the humble boy who left using tulips or selling trilips. The ex-tement went on until one time a root youth within the sound of my voice rought \$200, and another \$2,000. Whose early opportunities and adall thrown into this one speculation, than were my own, and I have since Bro. B. R. Womack for their paper, to reflect that it is paid for. The Amsterdam tulip, supposed to be achieved nothing that is impossible trust that they may suc- But perhaps you take a paper, and the only one of the kind in the world, to the most bumble boy among you." ose brought \$1,814,000. Look at France. May the protecting and prosper-Law projected the Mississippi scheme and the men of Wall and

The people of France had heard that for their fortunes in the wor that case? I just ask the question. I was projected by John Law for the custom, or you start on your way home, purpose of taking this gold and pour- just look up at the clock in Trinitying it in on France. The whole nat church steeple, and by the action of tion turned into lunatics. The people the hands be reminded of the fact rushed in. There were 300,000 appli- that your business life is rapidly gocants for shares. The mounted mil- ing, and that soon all the voices at itary some times had to disperse the the Exchange will have died away crowd of men who were so determin- from your ears, and before the throne ed to get some of John Law's stock. of God's scrutinizing judgment you Dear Bro. West: "The district There were 500 temporary tents e- must give an account of every day's terview with John Law. A lady of "break" at the "first call." No smugfortune had her coachman wilfully gling into heaven; no "collaterals" on Stocks went up until they reached 2,- and he will stand close by you. By so nancial interests of the French emyour obsequies, the most appropriate funeral psalm for the occasion should

> "Price of many a time untold Gold, gold, gold, gold!"

South Sea Company. It was to pour the gold of Peru and Mexico and all Father Chiniquy is making a great the islands of the sea into England. stir in Australia. The Roman Catho-Books were opened. Five millions lies, it is said, resort to riotous deworth of stock was offered at £300 monstrations to extinguish him, but a share. In a few days it was all taken he will not subside.

with insane excitement. Under the mues of book shelves eight feet high: wing of that one excitement there if they were extended in a single line came other stock gambling compa. I to as to hold ordinary octavo books,

An old brother said as he looked

uai motion; another company with a

company with £2,500,000 of capital of sixty-six, of Miss Martha Charters to transplant walnut trees from Vir- Somerville, only surriving daughter ginia to England; and then to cap the of the famous Mrs. Mary Somerville, climax, a company was formed for a whose "Recollections" she edited. Very innocently an Irish newspaper

concludes its account of an imposing books were opened at 9 o'clock in ceremony: "The procession was very the morning and closed at 3 o'clock fine, being nearly two miles long, as tirement. It was, however, soon dis-

covered that all, or nearly all, of these would-be penitents were Russian officers; and the Porte, having been informed of the fact, expressed considerable surprise and some anxiety.

A Greek paper states that the celswindle. The country had done very ebrated monastery at Mount Athos, well in that direction in the days of in Macedonia, has lately been besieg-Morus Multicaulus, when each man ed by an unusual number of applihad in his own house a collection of cants, who were anxious to quit the crawling silk-worms, by which he was | world and its vanities, and live in re-

salt, struck oil. Twelve hundred oil dents, concludes that a person might companies, calling for a billion of dol- spend his time in traveling in a raillars. Prominent members of churches way carriage, and not meet his de as soon as stocks had been assigned to from a railroad accident them felt at liberty to become Presi- 960 years old! never the fresher, so we are apt to receive daily mercies from God and still remain insensible to them -un-

Many persons regard the formation on the supposition that there was oil of their character as a process scarceone meal, and did not want the change, and then stepped back to the gas-burn-makes its lungress. Each twenty-four makes its lungress. Each twenty-four hours is a part of elernity, one link is How little one-halt of the world bill. Unsophisticated people poured an endless chain, Then take care of

Dr V. M. White of London publishes statistics to show that Catholithere are tour or five professors of re. cd. 27 per cent of the population in 18ligion on the Board of Directors, and 41, but now their proportion is 18 per litical influence of the church of Rome has increased.

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The unprecedented advance in the price of material necessary to run a newspaper, will compel us to advance the subscription price of the paper to the old figures, \$2.50 a year. As long as we could run the paper safely at \$2.00 we were willing to do so, although there was scarcely any margin for profit to us at those figures. Bu the time has come when, with our present subscription list, \$2.00 a year will not pay the cost of publication. We have sacrificed much for the paper, about which we have said little. At a cost of \$1,000.00 cash, by far the greater part of which came from our private purse, we have just added to the office of the ALABAMA BAPTIST a new Campbell power press. We have besides made some other necessary additions at a cost of nearly \$200 We have now a complete and fine newspaper outfit, free from debt or encumbrance of any kind. We have expended the last dollar that we can spare to the paper for nearly a year to come. But surely the Denomina tion cannot ask us to do more than we have done. And when we assure them that we cannot safely publish the paper at \$2.00, we believe that who will be so ungenerous as to as it. We have fixed April 1st as the time for the proposed advance. We

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ters at \$2.00. Ino. L. West.

A pamphlet bearing the above title and written by Rev. J. M. Boland, of the North Alabama Conference, has been sent to us for notice. We would gladly have been spared the task. The work is misnamed; its correct title would be, Unscriptural Representations of Baptism. The exposition sis charged with arbitrary assumptions asced constructions and sophistical ed to simple d these are commendity of Divine Revelation the author-

1. MODE OF BAPTISM. It is interesting to see what Mr Boland has to suggest in defence of his practice, at a time when the higher scholarship of the world is well nigh unanimous in proclaiming with Dean Stanley, that baptism is Scripturally "a bath," a plunge," "a burial," a protession of faith in Christ. Five sections of this pamphlet relate mainly to the Mode of Baptism. They are headed as follows: History of Baptism from Moses to John; John's Baptism not Christian Baptism; For what End was Christ Baptized? The Mode of John's Baptism; and Christian Baptism and its Mode. What Mr. Boland has to say upon these matters can be presented fully enough under fewer heads.

I. JEWISH BAPTISM.

Our author finds a case of "pure Son of God."

to force sprinkling into the narrative, spiritual. Mr. Boland confounds the baptism either side), with the storm of thunthe March of the Egyptians! Comp. Ex. 14:24, 25; Ps. 77:17,18.

them for divine service, as the High swer it. Priest, Lev. 16:4; the Priests, Ex. 29: 4; the Levites, Num: 8:2-21; and the people at large, Ex. 19:10-14. These Christian baptism, are, first, John's washings (immersions) were also re- personal inferiority to "the least in quired in the case of eleven different | the kingdom of Heaven." But John kinds of uncleanness; and upon new ushered in that kingdom, and preparoccasions of uncleanness they were ed men for it; John is not the only many times repeated. The Orientals preacher who has reared a progeny still observe this rite of parification,immersing the whole body, not a hair "John's baptism bound its subjects to being omitted.

tizing of pots, cups, &c., Mark 7:4, a superstitious practice which our Lord condemned as "a tradition of men," Mark 7:8. When there was actual need of removing the uncleanness of ity is implied. See Acts 19:5. The vessels they were put into water, Lev. 11:32. The Talmud describes these washings as "dippings." Meyer says: "They are to be understood of ablution by immersion."

leave out the fact that proselyte baptism at this time was perhaps unknown, there being no mention of it n either the Old or New Testament, in Josephus or in Philo,-leaving this fact out of sight, we cannot but wonder that proselyte baptisms are referred to at all. For those baptisms Dictionary, p. 2606. The proselyte vas put up to his neck in water, where he plunged under the water." eave one handbreadth of his body insubmerged would have vitiated the

were immersions. In regard to the duration of the ewish ordinances, Mr. Boland mainuntil our Lord nailed them to his ross, Col. 2:14. Hence he insists that there were no Christian baptisms osition is absurd. For then, the baptism of our Lord himself was a mere lewish ceremony, and even the baptisms administered by his disciples under his direction, John 14:1, 2, were not Christain baptisms, and the first church, the mother church of Christianity, consisted of persons who, in a Christian sense, were unbaptized! In fact the Christian ordinances were introduced while the Tewish ordinances still remained. If Mr. Boland denies this, then he must deny that the supper celébrated by our Lord and his disciples in the upper chamber was a Christian institution. For that also was instituted before the handwriting of ordinances was nailed to the cross.

2. JOHN'S BAPTISM.

In the discussion of this subject us genius of Mr. Boland displays all a member of the priestly tribe, was English version has the

God."- Cor. 10:2. To explain that ter Jewish priests? if not, why not? ing immersed. He seems to know through faith." So far as the cove- instances in which our Lord repre- And this was further imposed upon CHURCH IMPROVEMENTS.

sprinkled all the people" (about three John's baptism, referring evidently to he bitterly denounced them. But lifted by the New. Acts 15:5-10. of the law were "diverse," being re- not have asked the question; nor pression makes the element promi-

The arguments of Mr. Boland to prove that John's haptism was not mightier than himself. Second accept a Savior to come. Christian Mr. Boland adduces also the bap- baptism is in the name of a Savior who has already come." But both are in the name of a Savior, and that is the great thing. In baptism in the name of Christ the whole Trin-Ephesians who had received John's baptism were re-baptized, because they had received no instruction in regard to the Holy Ghost whom John preached.-Acts 19:2. Comp. Matt. Finally, our author says: "Every 3:11. It was not because John's bap-Jew that waited on John's ministry tism was not Christian baptism, for knew that the priests baptized every nearly all the apostles received no proselyte they made." This state- other than John's baptism, and he ment is most unfortunate. For if we who has left us an example that we should follow his steps, received no

The extreme position which Mr Boland is compelled in consistency with his argument to take, might well have awakened his suspicion that he was at fault. "The baptism of Christ," he says, "had no connection with were immersions. See Smith's Bible Gospel baptism!" Let the reader see what the Bible says about this, Mark 1:1-5. Our author says: "Christ after having vowed to keep the Law, could not have been baptized as an example to his followers, because they are baptized in order to get into the member of the only visible church spire to show that John's baptisms then in existence." Hence he draws the conclusion that Christ must have been baptized to make him a priest But the Jewish thousands whom John tains that they remained in full force baptized were also members of that same "visible church;" were they also made priests? we ask again. No doubt some of the conditions of until after the crucifixion. But this Christ's baptism were peculiar. He submitted to John's baptism of repentance not because he was a sinner, but to show the vicariousness of the work upon which he entered, ("It behooved him to be made like unto his brethren,") and to exemplify the spirit of Christian obedience; Matt. 3: 15. "Thus it becometh us to fulfill all righteousness." This text according to Mr. Boland is "literally, 'Thus ought we to ratify every divine precept!' Surely our author nodded when he gave this paraphrase for a literal translation! Christ certainly submitted to John's baptism, and John's baptism was the babtism of repentance. In thus submitting he acted as our representative, just as when he ate

the Passover which typified his own

sacrifice.

As to the mode of John's baptism we might dismiss at once all the preohn baptizecce. He insists that cedents derived from priestly baping "the son of a high priest, be- tisms. Mr. Boland quotes a text to that our Lord was consecrated by who show that the Levites were sprinkled, baptism into the Levitical priesthood, washed same text shows that they But, in the first place, John, although selves clean, i.e., by athing. The never inducted into the priesthood, which obscures the sense; as appears performed any priestly act. In from its being put in italics, this particular he did not baptize as a word "so" is not in the original, Num. nant which assured to his prosterity cannot be members.

but real, -with water.

3. CHRISTIAN BARTISM Under the headings of John's bantism we have already anticipated Testament ordinances, instead of defining terms and citing instances, our author draws his main argument from figures thus; Baptism with water is contrasted with baptism with the Hoit is an outpouring, therefore water baptism is an outpouring. Heretofore be sprinkling; we suppose that in his dictionary sprinkling and pouring are the same thing. But what he fails to see is that the pouring and the baptism are not the same thing! the pouring is the descent from Heaven, the bap, tism is the immersion in that transcendent element. Baptism can mean nothing less than this. In Acts 2:2-4, the windlike sound that filled the house where the disciples were, and the fire tongues were only the signs of the descending Spirit the baptism occurred when "they were all filled with the Holy Ghost" When the Spirt descended into the house of of pouring, much less of sprinkling, water upon the Gentile converts whose couls were possessed by the Holy Ghost; nor did he ask as Mr. Boland says: Can any man forbid water (to be brought) that these should not be baptized; nor indeed was water ever brought by apostolic

To this inconclusive argument out author adds the passage of the Red Sea, the divers washings of the Jews and two quotations from the symbolic language of prophecy, neither of them to the purpose. And this is the substance of his argument as to the mode of Christian baptism. And then he quotes the statement of Peter that Baptism is "the answer of a good conscience toward God," the warning that the mere external act without the conscientious conviction of duty does not suffice; and from this misunderstood text argues that pouring or sprinkling entitles a person to the communion table and that the church which debars such a communicant profanes the liberty of conscience!

II. SUBJECTS OF BAPTISM. The remainder of Mr. Boland's pamphlet relates mainly to the subjects of baptism. The discussion falls nto three sections, which are entitled respectively-Relation of children to the church; Christ and the Apostles for circumcision, or rather it was not recognized Infant Membership; and substituted-for every one whom John Church Membership and Sacraments a Means of Grace.

Here our author appeals to the covenant of God with Abraham, nent to show the identity of the whose benefits accrued to the posteri- I wish economy with the Christian ty of that patriarch; and also to the curch would puzzle a Philadelphia constitution of the Jewish church, which embraced children in its mem-

In dealing with Abraham by

priest, but as one called to the pro- 0:5-7. In Ex. 29:4, we read that the the blessings of Canaan, Gen. 17:3-8, mette ministry by a special commis- Priests were washed with water. The and that which assured his spiritual sion to prepare the way of the Lord, High Priest must wash his flesh in prosterity (i. e. beliegers) the blessing and to manifest Christ to Israel. Jno water, Lev. 16:4. The washing of of God's grace and of eternal salva- lyte baptism, which embraced chil- sin and death." And he it is, and 1:23, 31, 33. He was the Herald of the clothes of the people, Ex. 19:10, tion. This latter covenant was es- den, as an argument for the affirma- only he, to whom the gates of the the Christian dispensation, and when 14, says Maimonides, implied also the tablished with the Seed of Abraham tile. For there is no testimony to church are opened by the Savior's he appeared the day of grace was all bathing of the person. How often (i. c. with Christ) and was sealed with the rite of proselyte baptism in the hand. ready dawning; hence his mission things defiled were dipped in water his blood, Gal. 3:16-17. Gen. 22:18. fint century, as so many Pedo-baptist We cannot but think, in view of the among the chosen people is termed appears from Lev. 8:6, 11:32; 14:6-9, As originating in the Divine purpose scholars confess, like Stuart, Kitto, Scripture references to baptism and themselves before they begin their by Mark, chap. 1:1, "the beginning 15:5, 13, 16, 16:4, 24, 26, 28. Num. and as reaching forth into an eternity Plumptre, Fairbairn and others. The of the reverence with which it was advocacy? Baptists will "tolerate" of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, the 19:7, 8, 79; 31:23 &c. There is plento come, this covenant is called the last mentioned writer says: "There regard by the early Christians, that ness should rule our actions. When in the past such men will either list. water baptism" in the passage of the In the second place, our Lord was ment, if only one opens his eyes in As ratified by the sacrifice of Jesus till about the IV. century of the observance than it commonly receives. ty of immersion in the Old Testa everlasting covenant. Hebi 13:20. is so evidence of proselyte baptism this ordinance claims more solemn Israelites through the Red Sea; losing never a Levitical priest, nor set apart reading the record. Our author who Christ, it is called the New Cove- Christian era." Nor again did the To unconscious infants and unresight of the fact that no ceremony to his work by any rites belonging to withdraw when it will pay to do so, whatever was performed in this case the priestly office. This is tought not to be pleasure? I am so glad, for I love or "recent" when their plan fails, "or to make others happy. Would you fall back into silence," when their plan fails, "or whateveriwas performed in this case. the priestly office. This is taught as cessful in finding it in the Jordan it
The happing of the priestly by Paul as It is projectly by Paul as It is projectly by Paul as It is in the Jordan it original. Heb. 9:15. Mat. 26:28. But projectly by Paul as It is in the Jordan it is the meaning of the priestly by Paul as It is in the Jordan it. The baptism was figurative. As Dr. distinctly by Paul as language can ex- self. He says: "When John baptized in this covenant, by its very nature, the baptism contended for. Horne says common now to speak of the eucharist Stanhope and so many other Pedo- press it. Christ was not made a priest in the Jordan he baptized inside of unconscious infants and the unregental that Jewish proselyte baptism was as the sacrament. But in the early ba tists have explained, "this cover- after the order of Aaron, or after the outer banks, but at the brink of erate children of believers cannot be administered to children born before ages it was rather baptism, which was ing of the cloud and safe conduct power of a carnal commandment, the water of Jordan." He speaks as included. Its privileges accrue to the parent became a proselyte, but the special sacramentum), through the sea, as they resembled Heb. 7:11-16; but by the oath of confidently about the ceremony as if believers only. Hence Paul says, Gal. not to those born afterwards. The the oath, the pledge in which, as the the ceremonies of Christian baptism, God, vs. 20, 21, 28. If his baptism he had witnessed its performance. 3:14: "Christ hath redeemed us from argument for infast baptism derived soldiers enlisting in the Roman army (the being put under and rising out of conferred priestly consecration upon Perhaps he can also inform us why, the curse of the law being made a from Jewish proselyte baptism is unwater), so did they answer the same Jesus, what did it confer upon the if John only sprinkled the people, he curse for us . . . that the blessing of tenable.

given and for spiritual purposes, not the true bread and the living water, 3. ARE CHURCH MEMBERSHIP AND 1. Cor. 10-1-4: but when our Lord offered the Jews the substance prefigured by these ancient shadows they refused to receive the Heavenly boon. They had in circumcision the symbol of repentance, Col. 2:11; and in the romise of Messian the central fact of the Gospel, Gal. 3:8; and in the earthly Canaan a type of the Heavenly rest Heb. 4:2. But the Gospel itnelius, Peter could not have thought self ushered in a nobler dispensation. It abrogated the whole system of Iewish rites and ceremonies, nailing them to the cross; it circumcised the heart, instead of the flesh, Col. 2:11; Deut, 20:6; it supplanted dim type and prophecy by glorious realities of redemption; it brought life and immortality to light. There was no hands for such a purpose. Water was Jewish church; what is called by an wilderness, Acts 7:38, was simply the "mixed congregation"

under the old dispensation. The usual argument that baptism came in place of circumcision, and therefore, that those who were once circumcised ought now to be baptized, Mr. Boland cannot consistently plead; for he has insisted, in the beginning of his book, upon the evidence of proselyte baptism, and it is notorious that the proselytes were both circumcised and baptised. Nothing can be more awkward than his manner of dealing with this point. "Baptism," he says, "was substituted for circumcision, or rather, circumcision was no longer required; as carnal ordinances were now 'taken out of the way,' baptism under a new formula became the initiatory rite into the church." In other words, baptism was substituted haptized had already been circumcisd. Again the "carnal ordinances," RELATION OF CHILDREN TO THE & which baptism was one, Heb. 9:10, were taken away, but baptism was mt taken away! This sort of argulayer. The two institutions are wholbunlike. The Jewish Theocracy was on of baptized believers. Of the founds two different things, the cove- lattery by its fundamental law infants

bones were scattered over the Ara-

bian Desert on account of their un-

proof of infant church membership

belief. There is not a shadow

COGNIZE INFANT MEMBERSHIP?

water, Heb. 9:10, with the sprinklings to sit as his judges. If John, in bap- water" is no argument against immer- good olive, Rom. 11:13-25, and finally Acts 2:38, implies, by the connection, of sacrificial blood, Heb. 9:13, 19, 21. tizing, had been performing a famil- sion; for, in the Greek, baptism means to Paul's declaration that Christians not their infants, but their posterity, The washings (literally immersions) iar Jewish rite, only, the Lord would nothing else, and the form of the ex- are built on the foundation of the "as many as the Lord our God shall Apostles and Prophets, Eph. 2:20, call." The command to fathers to quired of worshippers to prepare would the Jews have declined to an nent; the baptism was not figurative These texts simply show that the two train up their children in the nurture economies of religion had a relation- of the Lord, relates to the Christian ship to each other, and that the Jew- instruction of the young, and to such ish prepared the way for the Chris- of the young as are capable of receivtian; but they by no means show that | ing such instruction. Manifestly the much that might otherwise be said these two are identical. "The King- text does not refer to infants at all. here. In discussing this first of New dom of God" does not represent the for it reads, Eph. 6:4: Fathers, prochurch, as an organized institution; voke not your children to wrath, but but embraces the whole Mediatorial bring them up in the nurture and adreign of Messiah. In the Scriptures | monition of the Lord. He who finds this Kingdom is usually represented a church nursery in this passage, as future, as in Matt. 3:2, but some- plays upon words. An ordinance ly Ghost; but the baptism of the Spir- times as present, Matt. 12:28. As administered without respect to moral the Jews rejected the religious privi- character is not nurture of any kind. leges offered by the Lord, these Finally, the household baptisms to our author has made out baptism to privileges were transferred to the which Mr. Boland appeals, prove judges and soldiers and aliens and Gentile world. Their fathers had nothing. As none but believers were renegades, until at length even the "spiritual meat" and "spiritual drink" included in the commission, and as elected president of the Republic was in the desert, provisions miraculously there is no command to baptize newly deposed by fraud, and a defeated born children, it is certain that these

> SACRAMENTS A MEANS OF GRACE? Upon this subject our author dis plays some eccentricities in theology. He says: "Church membership, bap-

tism and the Lord's supper must be one of three things, viz. either the condition of salvation, or grace itself. or a means of grace. And as they cannot be the condition of salvation nor grace, therefore they are the means of grace." Why not regard them as acts of obedience, enjoined upon believers, and attended, when conscientiously performed, with blessing just as all acts of obedience

Mr. Boland regards the visible church as "a spiritual hospital, a school, a nursery," "where the blind halt, lame and sick are to be nurs

persons not yet regenerate, but "try ng to get into Christ," ought to joi who went up out of Egypt, and whose the church. No doctrine more fatal to the spirituality of the church could be preached. "Unless a man be born again he cannot see the Kingdom v. "od." Faith is a pre-requisite to baptism and baptism is a pre-requi site to church fellowship and the Lord's supper. The order is explicitly enjoined in the Great Commission. Matt. 28:19-20. First disciples must be made by the preaching of the Gospel then these disciples must be baptized; then these baptized disciples must be taught to keep all the commandments of the Lord. To violate this order is to confound the church and the world, and after a while to let down the former to the level of the latter. If, now and then, persons have become regenerate after joining the church, these cases are exceptional and ought not to encourage the violation of the law of the Heavenly

It is true that Mr. Boland draws a distinction between conversion and regeneration. But in this connection the distinction is idle. Either the candidate for baptism is a Christian or he is not. If he is not a Christian he ought not to profess to be one, as baptized persons do, for as many as are baptized into Jesus Christ have out on Christ. If the candidate is a Christian, then he is already regenerate, and need not look to ordinances to make him so. The unregenerate is not an invalid, needing a passes and sins. On the contrary,

the Christian man is quickened by divine power. Rom. 8:2: "The law of the Spirit of life in Jesus Christ

d too. For upon this miraculous thousands from Jerusalem and Judea, went down to the Jordan at all! Abraham might come on the Gentiles The trite argument usually adductant bound themselves by a great verance they eatered into cove- whom John also immersed in Jordan? Again he affirms that there were too through Jesus Christ; that we might ed in support of infant aptism follow. oath and pledge to follow their Dith and reversed their faith in Did they too come up out of the was many candidates to allow of their best receive the promise of the Spirit Promisent among then are the two vine Master wherever he led them. | fered.

"the cloud rained upon the Israeliles" Our Lord never performed a single just how many there were, for he says nant of circumcission had any bearing sented children as symbols of the them by the name in which they were is a blunder. To them "the cloud by act appropriate to the Levitical priest- that the immersing of them would upon the Gospel scheme, this relation meek, humble and childlike disposi- baptized. It was, if not always, yet night" was fire, not water. In order hood. His priesthood was wholly have kept John in the water at least was indirect and temporary. It was tion essential to his true followers, whenever we hear of its use in the six hours per day during the ten indirect; for this mark was impressed Matt. 18:1-9; Mark 10:13-16. But Acts of the Apostles, in the name of The singular notion of Mr. Boland months of his ministry," According on Abraham as a token of his own it is not stated, in either case, that the 'Lord Jesus.' Doubtless the of the Israelites, (their envelopment that our Lord cleansed the temple as to our notion the language employed justification on account of the faith these graceful types of humility more comprehensive form in which in the fire cloud and the sea-walls on a priest, Matt. 21, and that he claimed by the evangelists, in regard to the he had. It had no such signification were church members; and they were baptism is now everywhere administhat John had given him the authority number baptized, is general and pop- to any of his descendants, for they brought forward not to be baptized, tered, in the three fold name of the der, lightning and rain that arrested to do so, is purely visionary. Christ ular, as when we say of a crowd "ev- were circumcised before they could ex- but to receive a blessing. The case Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit acted on this occasion as the Son of erybody was there." There were mul- ercise any faith whatever; when they of the children in the temple praising soon superseded the simpler form of God; "make not my Father's house," titudes whom John baptized; and were but eight days old. As admin- Christ has no bearing on the subject, that in the name of the Lord Jesus Elsewhere Mr. Boland finds anoth- he said, "a house of merchandise!" other multitudes of Pharisees and istered to them, it was a part of that Matt. 21:15,16. There is no Pedo- only. But the earlier use points out er case of Mosaic baptizing. "Moses," When the Jews asked him for his au- Sadduces whom he refused to bap- Old Covenant whose ceremonies were baptism in our praying for a blessing clearly how, along with the all-em he says, "took a hyssop branch and thority, he asked their opinion about tize-on account of the sins for which abrogated and whose "yoke" was upon children, as Jesus did; or in en- bracing love of the universal Father couraging them to praise him. The and the all-penetrating presence of millions) and Paul calls that "bap- the whole ministry of the Precursor, how many there were of either class | Mr. Boland also claims that the injunction to Peter: Feed my lambs, the Eternal Spirit, the historical, pertism."-Heb. 9:10-19. This state- and when they declared themselves we do not know, and Mr. Boland "Jewish church" and the Christian certainly cannot refer to infants who sonal gracious, endearing form of the ment is incorrect. Moses sprinkled unable to decide upon John's pro- knows no better than we. Under the church are identical. He adduces as can only be fed with spoons, bottles founder of our Faith was the first the people with blood, and this was phetic claims, Christ refused to sub- circumstances no one has a right to proof our Savior's parable of the and the like. It refers to the religious and leading thought that was planted not baptism, nor is it ever called so ject his own to their decision. As say that John could not have immers- vineyard or the kingdom which was instruction of the newly converted. in the minds of the first Christians, as by any writer either of the Old or they had no means of deciding wheth- ed every candidate who applied es- taken from the Jews and given to And the promise of salvation and of they rose out of the font of their first the New Testament. It is absurd to er John was an envoy from Heaven pecially when the Bible says he did it! others, Mat. 21:33-43, appeals to the help immersion to enter on their new and confound the "divers washings" in or not, neither were they competent The declaration that he "baptized with figure of the wild olive grafted on the Ghost to the Jews and their children, difficult course." Let the same high spirit be ours, tor "thus it becometh us to fulfil all righteousness!"

ELECTION TROUBLES.

We are profoundly thankful tha the election troubles which are now disturbing the equanimity of Mr Blaine and the whole Republican party, did not occur in a Southern State. We are glad that it occurred in New England. Our fellow-citizens in that advantage. favored portion of the country have not appreciated the afflictions of the South. We have had all sorts of election laws and all sorts of returning boards and all sorts of false returns through the agency of marshals and candidate was made, by treachery only to sustain life, but to foreshadow households consisted only of believers. and threats of violence, an occupant of the chair of Washington and Jefferson. The South has been treated as if the people of this section had no right to indicate their choice of officers at the ballot box. Anybody whom the ruling party favored might have charge of Southern or of Na-

> Now we see the chickens going home to roost. The Republicans have interfered with popular elections by all sorts of legal technicalities and quibbles. These devices react against themselves, whenever the administration of public affairs falls into the hands of the other party. Such is the trouble in Maine. The laws of elections, made by Republicans, are strictly applied to them by Gov. Garcelon. What has been done in Maine to the damage of the Repubyears ago to the ruin of the Democrats. The situation is grimly de

scribed by the N. Y. Herald."

"The boot is on the other leg which makes a great difference in the Republican sense of the enormity of lican bull gored the Democratic ox it was thought a trivial matter and was rather enjoyed as a clever piece of political strategy. But now, when it is the Democratic bull that gores the Republican ox, the Republican party flames up with a burning sense of outrage, and even ministers of the Gospel stand up in their pulpits and advise a resort to force. 'Offences must needs come,' says a high authority; and if there was destined to not sorry that Republicans are the sufferers. They have now an opportunity to know how it is them-

All this election business needs to be overhauled. If this country is to he candidates whom the people have chosen, must not be debarred from the offices to which they have been elected. Any stir and clamor that brings this principle out into bold relief and causes it to be incorporated into the permanent legislation of the country will be a blessing to all its E. T. W.

INVITING INSULT.

The famous Dr. Dobbs of the National Baptist, has been making fun eek New York preachers who were snubbed by Dean Stanley, and who recently proposed that the Baptist Ministers' Conference should pay a complementary visit to the Episcopal Bishop Potter on the oc- if all such "advocates have everycurrence of his twenty-fifth anniversary. Considering the incivility which these humanly appointed dignitaries fall back into silence," is it not getting ness, should rule our actions. When in the past such men will either "withany one kicks us, it is our duty to Generally that class of reformers to make others happy. Would you fall back into silence" when nobody like to kick me again? And would wants to hear them any more on their you like me to take any other position, or do I stand to suit you now?" We hope that, if any fraternal chas- Baptists, they remind us of a half tening of the sort is administered, it dozen village boys trying to raise a will be thoroughly done. Those kite without a wind while all the brethren have thick skins. E. T. W.

Forgiveness is rarely perfect except

In this we have reference to the improvement of houses of worship, and other such conveniences as contribute to the comfort and order of the house of God. Among Baptists there is generally not enough of respect and reverence for the public sanctuary. There are, we are happy to say, many exceptions to this. Many churches show commendable enterprise and liberality in efforts to make the house of the Lord an attractive and inviting place. Many others, yea, the majority seem to be wholly indifferent to this matter. The meeting house, a mere shell of a house, was erected twenty or forty years ago, and almost nothing has been done since to beautify or make it more comfortable. And therefore the youth grow up with no ideas or feelings of special respect for the place, and in some instances if they were passing by and were to see a

flock of goats in it they would hardly E. T. W. stop to drive them out.

Suppose that church had spent \$25 or \$50 every two or three years on their house, or \$100,00 every five years, how differently would all feel about it! Men and women will learn to respect and love that for which they pay money, and especially when it relates to their own comfort and The reader may ask, how would

we spend that much money every year or two on our plain house?

Well, suppose you remove those uneasy seats and that singular pulpit, and put in others of better style and more comfortable. And then in a year or two ceil or plaster your house; and next paint it, or do that first to preserve it; then paint the interior; put nice shutters, and windows and blinds in it; put a fence around it; plant some beautifying shade trees; warm your house with good stoves; keep it under a good roof; get better conveniences for lighting the house at night; supply it with a large Bible and plenty of hymn books; obtain a communion service and send away that old black bottle which you are accustomed to use, and which no man can see without thinking of a whiskey house. And clear out and dress up the grave yard once in a while, if there be one near your

It may take you several years to do all this, but keep at it, and by the time you get through some of it will need to be repeated. A few spirited sisters and brethren can easily get up the money to do all this from time to time; and they will find that they will love the house of God much more, and they will raise their children and educate the whole community to respect them more and respect their place of worship. It will aid you in securing a pastor when one is needed. It will elevate the the manœuvre. When the Repub- tone of your church and community. And, as we verily believe, it will be pleasing to God.

WOULD NOT "REFORM."

Dr. D. M. Reeves in his letter of resignation to his church in Albany, N. Y., admits, with signs of deep regret, that his efforts with those of others to reform the Baptists of this country have "failed." This proposed reformation had reference to communion:--an effort to "restore" the be a new trouble of this kind we are denomination to "orthodox" views on the subject of communion. And the plan failed! The only remarkable thing about this is, that he and "others" did not know it would fail before they undertook it. They have met what they deserved, a cheap and be as it has been Democratic, then fameless martyrdom:-they will have it to be understood as a martyrdom, and for our part we are willing.

The Examiner and Chromele boldly

says, "We challenge Dr. Reeves, or any other man, to name ten open communion churches in the whole history of the Baptist denomination in this country." This challenge was called forth by the declaration from Dr. Reeves that the plan which he and others had attempted to make successful was "the "oldest basis" the "oldest orthodoxy" of our denomination. Now if all the martyrs who have fallen in this fruitless contest; which has risen among us occasionally in the United States, cannot furnish ten churches who have gone into avowed open communion, and wheere been pursued as heritics, and But when men in this country un-

dertake such a reformation of the town's people pass on about their business, and at night the parents give the boys a flogging for neglecting important matters in their waste of time. We advise these Baptist kite in the breast of those who have suf- boys to "fall back into silence" and wait for the wind to blow.

Bro. Renfree: I cadorse your view in answer to Bro. Patterson in regard to church members selling whish I wish to see one question added to Bro. P's and answered by you in the columns of the ALABAMA BAPTET When a majority of the members of a Baptist church are engaged in sell- Tist will be advanced to \$2.50 a year. ing whiskey what should the minority Read our article, "Back to the Old do? The rule in all Baptist churches is for the majority to govern all -We regret that Dr. Renfroe has questions of discipline. You may suppose no such church exists, but there are such churches even in Ala-LAY MEMBER Somewhere in Alabama, Dec. 15th.

Is it possible? Is it possible that there is such a Baptist church in Alabama? We suppose so, for our query is from a responsible man. "When the majority of the members selling whiskey what should the mi- uary it. nority do?" Our answer is that the minority can as consistently be quiet and submit, as they can to a single member who may be engaged in it We mean by this that if the mi is composed of persons who would ! quiet in a church having one member selling whiskey, we cannot see why they should disturb themselves about others doing the same thing. But minority composed of persons who would not be willing to tolerate a single case, should not rest easy with a majority of that sort. Such matters are very trying, and almost every case has its peculiar embarrassments, and one entirely removed from the locality cannot so well say what should be done in any given case. The addresses to the seven churches of Asia show that it is possible for a church or a large part of a church to become "the synagogue of Satan;" and where a majority sell whiskey if it is not a synagogue of Satan we should be glad could make it such.

If we were a member of such a church we would talk to and plead . with those members, and if they were ble, we would go before the church with it, although we knew a majority to be engaged in the business, and failing there to gain redress, we would we would in that sort of a contest soon get excluded out. To submit to the position of being forced to fellowship it perpetually we would not.

MORE QUESTIONS.

Bro. Broughten of Monroeville. comes at us with more queries. He 1 Tim. 3:11.

1. "Suppose the wife of a deacon 15 grave, she is not a slanderer, she is sober, but she is a member of anotherdenomination; if the Baptist church is the only true church and she will not join and be baptized can she be called 'faithful in all things?' and can her husband be a Scriptural deacon?"

"Faithful in all things" covers a great deal of ground, and unfortunately there are too many deacons as well as deacons' wives of whom it ful. We suppose it has special reference to the faithfulness of the wife though she may not be a Christian or may be a member of some other denomination, yet her husband may be a true Scriptural deacon. Certainly it would be much better for his position if she were a member of his church, but we would not set him aside as a deacon because of her connection with another denomination.

bakes the bread and prepares the him all you can in this blessed work. Charles Dickens, Jr., has furnished communion table: Would it not be as proper for her to commune with hams, has our thanks for the felle-

We think not. Baking the bread the work of a good wife assisting her husband, assisting him in doing that at which men are generally terribly awkhave known many deacons' wives who did not render this assistance although the ALABAMA BAPTIST." they belonged to the same church with their husbands. The Lord's supper was instituted in "an upper room"-a "guest chamber" already "furnished," and though the Apos-Passover, yet who baked the bread or spread the table is not stated. Likely the bread was purchased from those who made it a business at such a time to prepare suitable loaves and likely the table was spread by the servants or family, but there is no servants or family and the servants of the author is to the author is to the servants of the servants o evidence that they participated in the

tist deacons to marry Baptist wives.

And where the wife belongs to some other church or to no church at all, we suggest that she carefully read acreage; hence an increased demand prepared, in which his own theory of the control of the carefully read acreage; hence an increased demand prepared, in which his own theory of the carefully read acreage; hence an increased demand prepared, in which his own theory of the carefully read acreage; hence an increased demand prepared, in which his own theory of the carefully read acreage; hence an increased demand prepared, in which his own theory of the carefully read acreage; hence an increased demand prepared, in which his own theory of the carefully read acreage; hence an increased demand prepared, in which his own theory of the carefully read acreage; hence an increased demand prepared, in which his own theory of the carefully read acreage; hence an increased demand prepared, in which his own theory of the carefully read acreage; hence an increased demand prepared, in which his own theory of the carefully read acreage; hence an increased demand prepared to the carefully read acreage; hence an increased demand prepared to the carefully read acreage; hence an increased demand prepared to the carefully read acreage; hence an increased demand prepared to the carefully read acreage. he New Testament and do what it acreage; hence an increased demand prepared, in which his own theory of tells her to do. THE THE STREET STREET

FIELD NOTES.

-The Western Recorder has gon ack to the old figures, \$2.50. -The Central Baptist has given ce that on and after the first day March its subscription price will e advanced to the old figures, \$2.50

- On and after April first the sub-

been quite unwell. He fears that he will not be able to preach any longer -All the churches in this section enter 1880 with a fair degree of unity and hopefulness .- W. C. Bledsoe,

-Rev. Chas, Manly has accepted the call of the church at Greenville, of a Baptist church are engaged in first sermon there next Sunday, Jan-

-Bro. J. M. Burlison, of Barbour county, writes us of the death, on Dec. 23th, of a loved sister. We extend to him our sympathy in his

-Rev. N. B. Williams has declined the call of the Gadsden church for this year, and has accepted the call verture was grand. The vocal, organ that the precept is not ceremonial but extended to him by the Livingston and piano numbers charmed the en. moral; that it would require, if literand Sumterville churches.

Hanks, of Albany, Ga., in the loss by death of his first born, a bright, ovely daughter of 21 months.

-We have had in hand for several days an article from Rev. T. M. Bailey concerning his recent trip to the er, my God, to Thee" in a beautiful Tennessee Valley. We hope to find and faultless manner. Miss Augusta room for it in our next issue.

-Rev, O. F. Gregory's name favorably spoken of for Cor. Sec. of the South Carolina State Mission Board. He will be a loss to the State of Alabama, which ought to retain him by all means.

-We regret to learn that Rev. S. A. Goodwin does not find the climate voice touched the hearts of all. Prof. to know whether moral turpitude at Sherman, Texas, favorable to his B.'s accompaniment to this song was health. Cannot some church in Alabama induce this excellent preacher and pastor to return to our State?

-The ladies of Clayton Baptist church visited the pastor's family on otherwise useful and correct men, we Christmas and brought with them, would exercise all the patience possi- oh! so many good things. Our hearts ance. She played "Liszt's Hungarian ble; but if they remained incorrigi. were cheered, and we feel stronger Rhapsody" in a manner that would for our future work. - Jas. Statton challenge comparison with profession-

-We have on hand for publication n our columns a sermon from Dr. Renfroe on the reasons why a minisletter out, or draw out, or quit out, or ter should study. We were forced fight out, or some how get out, and to leave it out of this issue for want armed with a wonderful technique of course with a majority against us of space, but will give it to our read- and the beautiful singing tone which

> -The Selma church, with its usual generosity, raised \$800.00 in current tist Theological Seminary, at the regular conference meeting last Thursday night. The amount will probably be raised to at least \$1000.00.

-We have thus far neglected to king teacher that has ever been here, mention Dr. Burrows' acceptance of the call of the St. Francis Street wishes to know what we think about church, Mobile. We welcome him cordially to Alabama. He will be a valuable accession to the ministry, ney's countenance beamed with deand an efficient laborer in every light and happiness, evangelical enterprise in the State.

- We are requested to call the atention of the churches in the Cahaba Association to the fact, that at the last session of the association a resolution was passed to the effect, that all the churches composing that body be urged to take up collections in February and October to be divided equally between Home and Foreign

cannot be said that they are thus faith- with the paper and enter the year (may it be a prosperous one to you) to her husband and family. Being churches. - W. C. Bledsoe, La Fayette. entirely faithful to that relation and Thank you, Bro. B., for that promise. the week. Then come Helps to Study, Pineflat, faithful as a member of society, We are glad to say that similar prom- the Lesson Plan, and the moral Concord, ises are coming to us from all parts

-We call the attention of th churches in the Cahaba Association to the appointments of Rev. W. B. 15 of a very mile Crumpton, published in another coltions are good. umn. Bro. Crumpton, although late in starting expects to devote his whole | APPLETON'S DICTIONARY OF NEW ime to this work. Exert yourselves, rethren, to have his appointments widely published in your communi 2. "Suppose that the deacon's wife ties, go to hear him preach and aid."

-Bro. B. A. Jackson, Ramer, Alaus as it is for her to prepare for us to ing: "I want the ALABAMA BAPTIST to be a success. It is a good paper It deserves a place in every I do, and preparing the table is simply tional organ in our State; so ably edited and so well managed. I be the sketches here given of its places lieve it will do more to unify our peoile, which is so exceedingly desirable We will venture the opinion prosperity as a denomination, than philanthropy. In its mechanical exany other medium. More religious ecution this volume is superior to that iterature comes to my address than I of Dickens. find time to read; but I always read

A Cause of Trouble,—The Remedy

Dear Baptist: During the past few has not been engendered, and, here to the writings of geological authori-Vet, we advise all un-married Bap- and there, most unfortunate church ties show that the author has careful- H. McIntosh, D. D., Prof. M. W. R. for labor. Many church members are rock formations is given.

in many cases the laborer is "tolled" away-hence the troubles.

Christ to suggest ; 1. Brother, when this kind of a

2. Never interfere between your

3. Do unto others as you would have others do unto you.

The Judson Concert.

It was a perfect success. But how could it have been otherwise, since the accomplished Prof. Black presides over the Music Department? The Obly. "Grand March De Concert," for ny orchestral effects, and was encored. Miss Mamie Brown rendered "Near-Lee played "Viva le Republique." It is the finest composition that we have expression since last we heard her. exquisitely tender and lovely, and vied with the singer's sweet voice. Miss M. Bondurant's playing created a furore. We have never listened to a more musical, perfect and artistic performals. Pref. Black electrified the audience with his improvisation on "Sweet Bye and Bye," (given by request); he fairly played with the piano. He is he coaxes from the piano, has the quality of a rich soprano voice. He plays con amore, and is exceedingly graceful. The Protessor has been in our midst for three years; is a cultured gentleman, a thorough musician and the most consciencious, pains-taand is as modest and unassuming as he is gifted. This concert was a glorious triunph for the Judson, and Dr. Gwalt-

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guilty of unbrotherly conduct, to say THE DOMESTIC MONTHLY for Jan., the least of it, in seducing hands to 1880, will be found appropriate to the leave a neighbor. Just let it be found season, and abreast with the latest that no papers have been drawn and ideas of the best costumers. The colored frontispiece this month presents a handsome reception dress in Now, permit me for the love of the popular princesse form, combining the new sain de Lyons silk with

showy brocade. In the Literary Deoption price of the Alasama Bap. trouble arises between you and your partment a Christmas tale from the neighbor, accept no statements from German of Maria Nathusius gives a third parties, but go in person and pleasant glimpse of Holiday life. A talk it over; in many cases the result revised list of premiums offered as will be an amicable settlement of the inducements to canvassers is published in this number. Among them are can now fold but two children to her all the books now in the market, and bereaved breast. Yet may she find neighbor and his hands, just because Wm. Holl's superb engraving of you happen to know that no contract Washington, as painted by John has yet been made in writing. It is Faed, R.S.A. The Domestic Month-The Talladega church raised beneath the dignity of your Christian ly is published by Blake & Co., corn-\$26.00 on the fourth Sabbath in De- profession and dishonoring to it in er Broadway and 14th Street, New ember, from a small congregation, the bargain, for you to take advantage York, at \$1.50 per year, inclusive of of an omission which is only good in pattern premium. Specimen copies

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The author, formerly a conscientious

ject, to change his opinion. In this was suddenly taken to Heaven about has satisfied his own mind. He claims | 1879. tire audience. Mrs. Hooper was su- ally understood, that those who en--We deeply sympathize with our perb. Miss Wurm is a clever pianiste, dear friend and brother, Rev. R. T. and performed her selection credita- and soiled feet to the "ordinance;" taken away by the hand of death, and that the act is not in any way symbolic two years later his mother, but the two organs and two pianos, had ma- of Christ, a feature essential to an or- Lord took him up. In 1826 he began dinance of the Gospel; and that there reading law under Judge Minor. In is more authority for kissing, as an 1833 he was appointed postmaster act of worship, than for feet washing, at Tuscaloosa. In 1834 we find him Rom. 16:16, i Cor. 16:20, 2 Cor. 13: an active worker and earnest advo-12, 1 Thes. 5:26, 1 Pet. 5:14. He ac- cate in the cause of temperance, In knowledges, however, that where 1841 he was married to Miss Elizaheard in many a day. This young ta. there is a necessity for the washing both Bowdon, of Shelby Co., Ala. dy has improved greatly in style and of feet, they ought to be washed,- He was very prominent in the organibut not the feet of church members Miss Mamie England sang "Old Folks only. Elder Jarrell argues vigorous at Home.", Her pathetic flute-like ly, and yet with a kindness toward tary in 1850. As far back as 1846, those who hold contrary opinion.

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IN MEMORIAN

"Watch! for ye know not what hour the Son of man cometh," Our heart sickened as we listened to the tragical death of Mark A. Schieffelin Mobile on the 26th inst. And while we know that the dreadful sentence of God is ever just, our heart bleeds for that widowed mother who comfort in our Savior's dying words to the "thief on the cross:" "This day shalt thou be with me in para-

"Oh God, pity, hear and aid; Spare the creature thou hast made; Fold him with the sheep that stand Pure and safe at thy right hand."

M. E. D. Baldwin County, Dec. 27th, 1879 Hon. Washington Moody.

The subject of this notice, being "feet washer," finds himself constrain- full of years, and enjoying the love ed, by a thorough study of the sub- and confidence of all who knew him,

Boin in Mecklenbergh Co., Va. March 16, 1807, he removed with hi parents to Tuscaloosa Co., Ala., in taken away by the hand of death, and

zation of the Alabama Central S. S. Union, and was its Recording Secrewe find him actively at work in the Tuscaloosa Baptist Sunday-school, in which he manifested great interest. His wife died Sept. 16th, 1844. On and forty-fourth volume in January. Jan. 19, 1847, he was married to Miss twenty-two years they lived happily together, until, as a memorandum in his own hand states, "Aug. 9, 1869, Janewas taken to Heaven," leaving the advance. behind a broken hearted husband.

daughter and son. It's not the purpose of the present sletch to enter into the details of his public life. Suffice it to say was bonored by many positions in every charitable work, an active nove-om. and honored Odd Fellow, holding at

his death the office of D! D. G. M. It was my privilege to know him but four short months; but so intimate was our connection, and so tender ials above mentioned. The present the friendship formed, that I wept for is therefore a favorable time for be- him as for a father. His home life ginning a subscription. For fifty-two was peculiarly attractive. Gentle, affectionate, domestic in all his tastes, his loved ones watched with eagerscription price (\$8,) is low; while for ness his return from business. He \$10.50 the publishers offer to send was not only the head of his family, but its lite and joy. Judge Moody never made a public profession of religion, but I was satisfied from repeated interviews and conversations with him; from his regular attendance and devout deportment in the house

of God; from his love for the Word of God of which he was a diligent student; as well as from the testimony of many who knew him longer than I had, that he was a Christian

Sat. & Sun. Jan. 24, 25 man. I knew he had placed his hope entirely on Christ, and had long been struggling as to his duty about com ing out on the Lord's side; and it is believed that it was his intention to be buried with Christ in baptism on the first Sunday in April. But on the preceding Monday, "he was not, for God took him," and he walked with his Savior by the banks of the 8 River that flows through the celestial

He was a pure man, thoroughly conscientious, never swerving from the discharge of duty, very zealone nated from him much usefulness Though successful in his undertakings and pursuits, he was always quiet, modest, unostentations. A "lover of good works," many a widow and orphan, recipients of his kind advice and timely aid, now rise up and call him "blessed;" and these acts of kind- THEness were so quietly done that some of them were not known even to his family, until he had passed away. He Infidelity and Scepticism; or Hux- grand-mother, by Elder J. A. Mitch- was rich toward God in faith, and leyism analyzed and criticized. By man to Miss Martha Ann Mills, all of love, and humility; and leaves to his loved ones who bear his name, a grander legacy than stocks or bonds,

which speaks louder than words, "Follow me, as I followed Christ."

He rests from his labors, and his works do follow him. I shall always thank God for the privilege of know-One pair of boots or shoes saved every ing him, and of being loved by him as his pastor.

O. F. Gregory. Tuscaloosa, Ala., Aug. 20, 1879.

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Autumn Thoughts.

cumn hours look back once more nd class the summer sunbeams still; fading days of light live o'er, and the year's gay eve with radiance fill

The leaves that flush in falling seem.
The glows and gleams of by gone flow.
Hausting the heavens is each bright drea They reveled in through June's rich hour

al days between the bloom and blight; Oh! days that cling to summer still; nd shadder as its robes of light, Fall from the touch of winter's chill.

ke vo, my beart, ere its wintry gloom. Some summer hours must still live o'er; ad its withering dreams flush like the bloom Of by-gene hopes, that glow no more.

The Baby's Picture.

We must carry our beautiful baby to town,

t is shatneful, and every way blue

o have and no picture of him this year. was three months old, when we took him ad he lay like a lamb on his mami And the darling now has a twelve mont

Of bewildering gauces from sock to cap: of last look at his dear little laughing face.
At the resetual mouth, at the violet eyes-Why, the photograps taker, that vanit Will think this time, we have brought him

We carried our child to the town one day, The skies were soft, and the air was cool, We robed him richly in fine array— Robons and laces, and Swiss, and tulle,

Held close in the palm of ore dimpled te is taking it now!" We held our breath. We fartively peeped from behind the

What a pose!" we whispered, then still as death
Waited—and baby was all serene
ill the critical moment, when, behold.
The sun was catching that lovely look,
ach a terrible roar it shook the floor?

And that was the picture the swift sun A wrinkled face, and close-shut eyes, And a mouth that's opened so very wid-That our dear little sister, sibyl-wise, Declares she can see the cry inside.

Aunts and cousins and grandmothers dear,

Haven't got over their anger yet; But we thought it was funny, and paid our For that strange phase of our precious pet-Ah! children, older than baby, think.

Dear little children blithe and sweet, With your curls of gold, and your cheeks of

What an awful thing it would be for you
If an armst should happen along some day.
And observing the pouting, the frown or the

Love That Does Not Die.

ld. One of them died. The other, -[Ex. tichard, struggled along marfully for fivelihood. But he was beset by a trible longing for the little sister who world. From the day she lets as murdered or ran away to sea, nest to him it seemed, and yet so far

been enjoyed. The powers that be are now repenting of this liberat policy, and an Imperial where has been issued decreeing that Baptists, who are legally free to exercise their religions, require authorization, from the provincial powerness to appropriate the provincial powerness to ap ed, and a fair degree of toleration has ion, require authorization from the provincial governors to open chapels; that their pastors cannot preach sermons or officiate until they have been confirmed in their office by the governors; that pastors of foreign origin must swear fidelity for the duration of their stay in Russia; and that the Partitle registers shall be kept by

Our Ignorance of God.

BY CAM, ROBINSON.

At the head of one of the chapters of "Daniel Deronda" stands this motto: "The beginning of an acquaintance, whether with persons or things, is to get a definite outline for our ignorance." It is better that we spend our efforts in using what we do know of the almighty Being who made us, rather than in exhausting ourselves with curious inquiries after his mys-teries. The celebrated surgeon Morgnani once let fall his scalpel in the midst of a dissection, and exclaimed: "Oh, that I could simply love God as well as I know him!"

In one of the Continental galleries is an exquisite painting by Murillo, entitled, "The Vision of Saint Au-It represents a dream of We must dress him up in his prettiest gown, And wave his half on the top of his head; while busied in writing his discourse upon the trinity, he wandered along the sea shore wrapped in meditation. Suddenly he beheld a child, who, having dug a hole in the sand, appeared to be bringing water from the ea to fill it. Augustine inquired in the direction of Protestantism. what was the object of his task? He lied that he intended to empty into answered, "Not more impossible, M. Favre, whose wife is a Protestant, surely, than for thee, O Augustine, to the Minister of Worship granted to explain the mystery on which thou art Pastor Bassa of Versailles the priviany chastened and thoughtful imagi-nation! See that tall figure in priestlooking pitifully down upon the Divine Child-the infant Christ-holdthe majesty of a sweet suggestion of rebuke in his gentle face!

On the Warpath.

The Rev. Henry Morgan, of Boston, has been doing various sensalaws against gambling, and publich tenanced a raffle, lottery or other gam- of the Salvation Army at Brynmawr: tell, after a very short examination, And your naughty tempers sudden and bling project. The first offenders hapfleet—
fleet—
the first offenders hapgen to be the Roman Catholics of gone a complete change—quietness how long she would give it and what an' tole me dat de day had arrove Boston, who are making preparations reigns now where general disturbance would be its quality. The committee for a grand fair in their new cathe- and fights usually prevailed. On Mon- in their report say: "As to ourselves, dral. In this there is to be gambling day a monster tea-meeting was held, to whom the method was no longer a de wood box an cried like a chile Should take a picture of you, that way? on a vast scale, and a repetition is and about two o'clock the Army was secret, it was with renewed interest promised of the scenes which disgra- marshalled into marching order by and astonishment that we viewed be promised of the scenes which disgra- marshalled into marching order by and astonishment that we viewed he an cussed aroun', an' axed for mon ced New-York during the Cathedral Fair here. Mr. Morgan has written to Archbishop Williams, directing his attention to the proposed violation of Army has been visited by several lo-Philadelphia A man and his wife, named Pritchard, died in New York of the cholera in 1838. They left two boys, twins, aged twelve, and a little daughter, named Eilen Elies was to the law, and a little daughter, named Eilen Elies was to the law, and a little daughter, named Eilen Elies was to the law, and a little daughter, named Eilen Elies was to the law, and a little will, Mr. Morgan proposes to make the noted characters of the proposed violation of Army has been visited by several loss made a similar results, and Guenon having also made a similar results, and Guenon having signified his willingness to communicate the noted characters of the preaching upon some of the noted characters of the proposed violation of the will assomate a similar results, and Guenon having signified his willingness to communicate the law, and a little will, Mr. Morgan proposes to make the noted characters of the proposed violation of the will assomate a similar results, and Guenon having signified his willingness to communicate the law and called the world control of the proposed violation of the will assomate a similar results, and Guenon having signified his willingness to communicate the law and called the world control of the proposed violation of the world control hter, named Ellen. Ellen was ta- the offenders feel the whole force of wonderful, the police having little or couraged by the French governmentto by an uncle to the then wilder- the law. In this he will have the best nothing to do. A collection is made publish his book, in which his discov-

The Hopeless Prisoner

A man employed in a Spanish bank once stole the key to the "strong be result. Richard grew up. He got the great door, which swung to gether by its own weight. There was a spring lock to the door which tastened him in beyond all chance of estingious teacher of such persuasion. It is the duty of the teacher to see could only sit down in his despair. or her. Twice a year his ad-could only sit down in his despair, that no children are all ints were sent to the West, and wait and listen for help to come. present at the special reand wait and listen for help to come. It might be days before any one came. Meanwhile he should die of thirst and hunger. The hours speed on, and the gloom grew deeper. A raging thirst consumed him. He would have given all the gold about him for one draught of water. What would the riches of the world be compared with freedom! How anxiously he listened for some sound without! But those deep walls shut out alike all sound from without or within. It was of no avail that he nd half then, met after or within. It was of no avail that he ountry came beat the massive door and cried and more sound happiness. The end the still shricked for help. As well might those human love in the end the massive door and cried and shricked for help. As well might those a missionary from the flowery king-dom has come to convert the people of that city to the religion of Confunction and the superhuman efforts for some passage-way to the outer world. Whether passage-way to the outer world. The superhuman efforts for some passage-way to the outer world. The superhuman efforts for some passage-way to the outer world. The superhuman efforts for some passage-way to the outer world. The superhuman efforts for some passage-way to the outer world. The superhuman efforts for some passage-way to the outer world. The superhuman efforts for some passage-way to the outer world. The superhuman efforts for some passage-way to the outer world. The superhuman efforts for some passage-way to the outer world.

base never furgotten him." One cannot but hope that the loving patience of the poor waiting heart may be rewarded.—N. Y. Witness.

Bussia and the Baptists

It is well known that Baptists have

Was opened there lay his lifeless form! Oh! what a warning to evil-doers. Sconer or later they will reap the bitter fruit of their doings. Evil habits of dissipation are building the walls of many a strong prison-house that will shut up its victim just as hopelessly as the walls of this bank vault did the robber. Oh! what walls of fire the rumseller is all the strictly to a consisting numself strictly to a consistency class of our American population, he had no difficulty in making out a very clear case.—Congregation—the strictly to a consisting numself strictly to a consistency class of our American population, he had no difficulty in making out a very clear case.—Congregation—the strictly to a consistency class of our American population, he had no difficulty in making out a very clear case.—Congregation—the population are builting the walls of mouthings and conduct of the Dennis Keisney class of our American population, he had no difficulty in making out a very clear case.—Congregation—the population are builting the walls of mouthings and conduct of the Dennis Keisney class of our American population, he had no difficulty in making out a very clear case.—Congregation—the population are builting the walls of mouthings and conduct of the Dennis Ke It is well known that Baptists have suffered great persecutions for their religious belief in Russia. For a few years the laws or at any rate the expectation in that day when the heavy door is shut, and he shut in for-

The New Orleans Old Catholics

The Old Catholic movement has thes far been confined to the Continent of Europe. Nothing has been heard of it in Great Britain or in America.

French Protestants are rejoicing o- Escutcheon means shield. Gover the fact that a Protestant assem was the first to observe the his easity all the waters of the great | ver the fact that a Protestant assem lcep. Of course the philosopher ex- bly has been permitted in the Palace ience assembled, and M. Vernes, more than 50 years ago.

as of the West, and the boys were wishes of the good citizens not only at the close of each service towards ery was fully set forth. The agriculto make their own way in the of Boston, but of the whole country. detraying the expense of the building, tural societies of Bordeaux and Augiland many are the fervent prayers lie each decreed him a gold medal. The French government gave him a first butes an' den mop him around his butes an' den mop him around till he cried quits, dat he mus' nebber mong these who usually attend the year for life, and invited him to deliv. darken my gate agin. He got up an'

room, and visited it at night intending to carry off a large sum of money. Wales either at the first or last hour But while intent on his booty he for of morning school. By the terms of the

At length the cry of Chicago's heathenism has reached China, and

thropic society in Great Britain, "not a religious society," but one giving him instructions "entirely in that spir-

of their stay in Russia; and that the Baptiets' registers shall be kept by the local authorities. These may none of them prove to be grievous burdens, but no one can say that they are resumable requirements. Their evident porpose is to hamper and restrain the growing of judgment. He supposed she would be in heaven now; it was some years ago, and she was very old.

The Mass. Ploughman says: "Last day to be deprived of the opportunity of purchasing the Word of God? The Scotch society says Yes, and without the Neuchatel Committee says No, and the Sabbath Bille work gods on Fivengelical Chrise manute the trifle of \$207 only was of fered."

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

The Guenon System for Selection

be made in this country. The Rev. T. system for selecting milch cows, and Then, with a dry skin rub well, to A. Vaudry has signified his intention while I am not ready to assert that the newing the pieces of they become of forming a congregation of Old system is an infallible guide, I think greased with the oil. It will require Catholics in New-Orleans, where there the evidence shows that it is a very one hour, or even longer, of constant is said to be a large number of Catho- valuable aid in forming a correct subbing to give it the gloss desired. lies who are ready to join the move-lies who are ready to join the move-ment. It may be worth while to re-In a matter of such great practical im-furniture, take three parts of linseed mind our readers that the Old Catholics differ from the Roman Catholic Church in rejecting the dogmas of Papal infallibility and the Immaculate Conception, auricular confession, paid masses for the living and the conception. dead, Mariolatry, compulsory celibacy termed the escutcheon. On the back of the priesthood, transubstantiation, part of the udder of most cows the and persecution of heretics. They hair grows upward instead of downconduct the services of the church in ward. This patch of upward-growing must carry our beautiful baby to town, gustine." It represents a dream of the vernacular of the worshipers. In hair sometimes extends in a broad band these things they oppose all of the up to the root of the tail. It also wing the distance of helf a ward around the characteristic extents. characteristic errors of Romanism, dens out on each side of the adder, and are rapidly coming to occupy a-bout the same ground as the "High curving outward to sharp corners a-Church" wing of the Church of Eng- bove the book joints. It is this patch land. The indications are that their of upward growing hair, which Gueposition will be still further modified non called the escatcheon. He gave it this name on account of its blance in shape to an ancient curcheon on cows had any col

> editating!" There is a theme for lege of holding religious services in a escutcheons, and that variations in part of the palace while a new church the size and shape of the escutcheon, nation! See that tall figure in priest- is erecting. The first service was on indicated corresponding variations in ly robes, on the border of the sea, Sunday, November 2. A large aud- the milk-producing power. This was room in which Louis XIV breathd care of trees, and he had charge of his last, and above was the room in their only cow. As a lad he led he to the Edict of Nantes. M. Jules Favre, milked. On her he first noticed the es. rapid fattening of fowls. in a note to Pastor Bassa, says: "Hove curcheon, and began to compan it your church because it defends and with that of other cows. In 1822, represents true liberty of thought on without revealing his method, he protional things during the last two years. matters of religion. I love it in itself, fessed to be able to judge of the milk-Opinions are divided as to whether Permit me to add that I love it also in ing capacity of a cow by a mere inhe is a seeker for notoriety, or a man you, its worthy pastor, and the elospection. His success in what seemed too earnestly bent on doing good to quent defender of those high truths ask if he always takes the wisest way of which it is the palladium. I love it, excited great astonishment, and in 8. of trying to do it. Of the wisdom of his latest procedure, however, there can be no possible doubt. He made a vow not long ago, to do what he it for having guarded for me such a could to enforce the Massachusetts. I could to enforce the Massachusetts The South Wales Daily News, of deaux committee reached was, that the first church that in any way coun- October 7th, says of the movements Quenon really possessed the powerto about his son Hunyadus. Dat Hunyadus

er lectures explaining his system in all the veterinary, agricultural and normal schools of France. Guenon not only found the escutcheon on cows, but he found that bulls were similarly marked. This was perhaps his most valuable discovery, for the bulls so marked transmitted to their female offspring good milking qualities, and thus an opportunity was given to the cattle-breeder to improve his stock by the proper selectin of both sire and dam .- Rowland G. Hazard before the Rhode Island Agricultural Socie

Fried Oysters.

Drain carefully, remove all bits of shell, and sprinkle with pepper and salt, and set in a cool place for ten or ofteen minutes. Then, if the oysters ere small, pour them into a pan of crackers rolled fine, add the liquor, mix well, and let stand five minutes add a little salt and pepper, mold into small cakes, with two or three oysters in each, roll in dry crackers until well. encrusted, and fry in hot lard and butas a Chinese philosopher, lectured to covered dish. Or, if large, roll each, respectable audience in Hershey first in cracker dust, then in beaten emperate evenings since, and at-is construct that when we called soned with pepper and salt, then a soned with pepper and salt, then acate brown, drain and serve on a

platter, with cold slaw, chopped pickles, or chow-chow. Or, dip large fine oysters in have some butter and lard hot in a thick-hottomed frying-pan; lay the Stanley, the African explorer, has been heard from at the mouth of the radish or pickles should be served with

Danger in Lamps

mantle-pieces, and in other place where they become heated sufficient ly to convert the oil into gas. Not in

A little oil of clove, or still better, a few drops of creosote put into ink will keep it from moulding. Keepilt orked tight when not in ase.

of it in Great Britain or in America.

During the past year my attention piece of chamois skin in sweet bil lt is announced that a beginning is to has been called anew to the Guenon and apply faithfully to every part.

Moths will infest carpets in warm rooms in winter as well as in summer. A sure way to remove them, the distance of half a yard around the edge, before the carpets are laid down. When sweeping, once in a while sprinkle dry salt upon the car-

To wash windows have a pail partly filled with tepid water; throw in a ne small chamois dipped into the borax water, to wash the windows; then with a dry chamois rub the windows laimed "Impossible!". But the boy of Verwailles. Through the request of tion with their milking qualities. After dry, and polish. In this way windows ments, and not wet the carpets of tire to be

The wicks of kerosene lamps should be changed frequently, or, if not too short, washed in strong, hot soapsuds, with some ammonia in the rinsing wapresident of the Paris Consistory, as- Francis Guenon was born in the poor light from kerosene lamps arises ter. We think that the trouble with Ribbohs and laces, and Swiss, and tulle, He looked like a prince in the artist's chair, Sitting erect, and brave, and grand.

With a big red apple, he scarce could with the looks up, so wise with the looks up, ther's Choral was chanted and the was brought up to labor. He assisted free passage of the kerosene through the was preached. Near by was the his father in pruning, grafting and the the wicks.

> Buckwheat meal mixed with sweet which he signed the Revocation of pasture, and brought her back to be skimmed wilk is the best food for the

HUMOR

"Las' night, jist as de ole woman and the conclusion which the Br- you knows he am hard workin an' honest. Well he was ober dar to see adus am a powerful bad boy, an I when he could no longer control de boy. Yes, he sot down on de aige of like a steamboat 'sploshun. De ideah of a boy like dat runnin' de house made me mad all de way up and

down, an' I told Mosher if he didn't he went, an' I war clus behind him. Dat boy was still in de house, bluffin' de ole woman aroun' an' kickin' de dog under de stove, an' de opportunity was all dat could be axed fur. De ole man bounced in, waltzed up to de wayward chile, an' de way he made de fur, fly tickle' me all ober. When I left de winder Hunyadus was wipin' tears away wid one han' an' eatin cold pancakes wid de odder, an' de ole man had such a smile as I haven't seen on his face for ober seven years." After the applause had subsided the President continued: "Treat your boys kindly an' like a good fadder should, but when a son gits de big head an' emagines dat he kin run de caboose widout help from de ole folks, an' dat he am master of his days an' nights, sot right down on him like a bag of sand fallin' from de roof-top! Let him know who owns de eabin and who brings in de purvis-

huns,"-Free Press. A certain man got mad at the editor and stopped his paper. The next week he sold all his corn at four cents fer, or beef-drippings. Serve hot in a below the market price; then his property was sold for taxes because L. W. Lawler. W. L. Baker. J. W. Whitin he didn't read the sheriff's sales; he BAKER, LAWLER & CO. lost \$10 betting on Mollie McCarthy ten days after Ten Broeck had wor

Sunday, and he paid to know it was forged notes that had been advertised two weeks and the public cautioned not to negotiate them. He then paid a big Irishman with a foot like a derrick to kick him all the way to the newspaper office, where he paid four years' subscription in advance, and made the editor sign an agreement to knock him down and rob him if he ever ordered his paper stopped again.

Perhaps some of the children of a A source of danger in the use of the following prayer, at least its spirit; kerosene lamps which seems to have A little fellow, four years old, prayed arger growth might use with profit been generally overlooked, is allowing lamps to stand near hot stoves on George, and make him a good boy; and don't let him be naughty again, never, no never! Because, you know, when he is naughty, he sticks to it so!"

> In the remote village of N-, in o little country church a woman brought twink to be christened. "What name?" asked the clergyman. "Cherubim and Seraphim," said the woman, "for they continually do cry."

An inveterate wag, seeing a heavy door nearly off its hinges, in which condition of neglect it had been for some time, observed that when it had fallen and killed some one it would EPITAPH.

Under this 'ere heap of stones' Lie the remains of Mary Jones; Her name was Smith, it wasn't Jones, But Jones was put to rhyme with stones,

To polish the piano, saturate a piece of chamois skin in sweet bil and apply faithfully to every plat.

Then, with a dry skin rub well, to proceed the process of pro

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