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## Dr. Chambliss' Letter.

The following letter from Dr Chambliss, though not written for publication, is so interesting and such an able defence of his position in regard to the tent-making of the Apostle Paul, and the further fact considered that we had rather dissented from his views on that subject, that we cannot withhold it from our read-Series frad not chis elet .....R.

Dear Bro. Renfroe: I have been intending for a long time past to write my book on the ministry, and send you a copy of it in token of my high appreciation of your character as "a good minister of Jesus Christ;" "but was let hitherto" by sundry occas-

made tents at all, as I did not deny at Corinth, he must have had some other motive for the deed than

a support. The question, however, was then too new, and the learned you. I do not do it in defense of my page 188, condemns him on that sub- are upon any other subject; we beworld was too universally of the oth- book, but in defense of a great doc- ject, so I will leave him and his more come mere rationalists.

their adequate support.

allen, in respect to the

secration, and all our churches to the affirmation would remain a bare, tism, I do not understand. Then all to the other, or attach any certain new contingencies, upprovided for, crude conjecture, without a single par- whom John haptized, all who were bap-I said, that among my earliest dis- ticle of proof for its support. Admit tized during the life of Christ by his use bearing upon the subject. We coveries on the subject of ministerial that Paul made tents at Corinth; does disciples, all who were baptized on anall assume also that the terms at edge of God the Father, through consecration was the certain mistake that prove that he necessarily made the day of Pentecost, and all the into which the religious world had them for a living? Might he not have Jews who were baptized in the time o less an arms a contract your attention to this to they were already in the charcing casecularization of others; and the first show how utterly without foundation This is a specimen of Mr. Boland's writers, left to their own powers of the sprinkling of blood under the thing that led me to this conclusion the affirmative of this question would logic. Yes, you say, logic with a discrimination-but the words of God Mosaic dispensation. The Spirit was the fact that, as himself acknowl- be in the absense of testimony to show vengeance. Who can trust the opin- himself. Our apprehension of their sanctifies, inducing obedience. The edges, he was everywhere supported the purposes of the act, and how bad- ions of a man that makes and pub- signification, may, indeed, be only ap- election which is according to the of the churches; and in my published | ly at sea a man is who might attempt | lishes such inconsistent nonsense? proximately correct, but the words | foreknowledge of God leads to sancsermon, 1846, I stated that fact, and to overthrow my argument. We must the proofs of it, to show that if he believe the facts that support the neg- be taken into the church, and says no more no less. Otherwise, all ative of this question, or believe noth-

But I beg your pardon for ob-

matter of ministerial consecration, as perience of forty years has shown me disciples the last great commission, thee my power; and that my name you and others suggest, without in- that all the reasoning in the world is the commission itself, by all rules of may be declared throughout all the sisting strongly on that point. But I valueless with a secularized preacher interpretation, effectually excludes in- earth." The manifestation of the diyou, especially since the issuance of found that I could make no deep im- so long as he is allowed to believe fants from baptism as fully as if they vine perfections to all men, the bliss Johnson if he believed in foreknowlpression; for men would still insist that Paul was permitted to judge of had been expressly excepted by name. of all rightminded intelligencies, here edge. He replied, in effect, "Yes; you that, if it was lawful for Paul to de- his own necessities and secularize his The law maxim is, that the naming as elsewhere, is God's ultimate purpose cide upon his own necessities, and set life to meet them. I have tried it in of one man is the exclusion of others. in relation to man. He raised up Phaaside the law whenever he might con. hundreds of cases, and know whereof The sheriff who in a commission is rach, placed him amid his surround-

Peter was to feed these lambs. -But Scripture is thrown into great uncer- with the foreknowledge of God. Peter understood the Lord not to tainty; we are left to our own reason- Some have reversed the order of

er way of thinking, for one so young trine. Like many others you were orthodox brethren to settle that The Lord said by Moses, to Phaas I to affirm all that I believed in re- pleased to consider the most of my point. But if infants had been in the raoh, "In very deed for this cause gard to it; so that I tried to press the argument unanswerable, but the ex- church before, when Christ gave his have I raised thee up, for to show in glorious Gospel of God was spent in them; and so every man claimed the show that there is neither precept nor law allowing all male citizens 21 years The co-operation of the divine con-

"Elect according to the foreknowlbaad of this paper, convey with sanctification of the Spirit, unto obete exactness the mind of the dience and sprinkling of the blood of , that they are not terms select. Jesus Christ," "Atonement," by the my the mere intelligence of the blood of Jesus Christ is typified by

aning to the phraseology of Script- arise with the Omniscient!

he was as poor as a beggar; wore the coarsest of raiment and ate the hum blest of food; with the girdle of a skin bout his loins, and his food locuste and wild honcy. But it cost him far more than this; for he was soon, for knows all of what it is to cost us, and preaching it, shut up in prison, and that he who keeps in everlasting to there put to death by the order of King Herod.

ANOTHER/EXAMPLE.

And it cost the next one who preached it, for he also was poor, the poorest of all; poorer than the birds But again, he calls infants lambs, to theniselves contain the veritable idea, tification-regeneration, spirituality, of the air or the foxes of the earth. holiness of life. This election accords | While these had nests and dens in which/to rest, /he had not a place to lay his head. / The charity of a few mean infant children, but young ing as to doctrinal truth, and our con- things, by holding that it settles upon friends sustained him through a short truding this defense of my book upon Christians. Mr. Boland's Discipline, clusions must be as uncertain as they "choice ones." But the divine choice, and sorrowful life, and their charity buried him when he was dead. Not election, makes them choice ones, only did the preaching of the Gospel does not find them such beforehandcost him in this way; it cost him The foreknowledge embraced what God would do when he should take much suffering also; for he traveled, out his people, one by one, from among in weariness to preach it; and in three the mass, and what they would do years it brought him to imprisonment. when moved towards him in faith and and to scourgings, and to pain and anguish and death. repentance. Boswell once asked Dr.

ANOTHER EXAMPLE. Preaching the Gospill cost the first Wells, made a great mistake when he great missionary to the gentiles. He/said the clite and fashionable engaged are so well acquainted with some men that you can tell beforehand what also was a poor mar. /His bright in dancing. And here, perhaps, is they would do under almost any giv- prospects as a young man seemed to where the shoe pinches after all. John ceive his necessities justified it, the I speak. You can't bring all the min- commanded to summon A and B has ings, and permitted even his wicked en circumstances. But God knows do him no good. His high connec- Trapp does not dance. A intragine I ions. The best part of my life in the case could not be otherwise with istry into the pulpit, until you can no authority to summon C and D. The dispositions, to subserve this purpose. the end from the beginning of all tion, good education and fine talents can see poor Wells as he plaintively things, and certainly knows what all seemed all to go for nothing. In the example in the Bible for anything else. old and upwards, who are residents in trol of his actions, and his own liber- men will do under all 'circumstan- face of all these, preaching the Gos-But again asking your pardon for the State 12 months, and in the coun- ty, are indicated by the forms of ex- ces." That is the latter half or part pel brought him down to want. He so long a letter, and again thanking ty 6 months previous to an election, to pression: "When thou goest to re- of the matter. God knows with equal preached it in weariness and painfulyou for your favorable notice of my vote, would be interpreted to exclude turn into Egypt, see that thou do all certainty what he will do. And the ness. Several times the Philippians, book, permit me to close, remaining, three classes of persons: 1st, females; these wonders before Pharaoh, which sinner never of his own accord turns sent to minister to his necessities, and and, minors under at years of age, I have put in thine hand; but I will to God: he is turned of God, by his earnestly and tenderly he thanked and 3d, nonresidents. In this case ev- harden his heart that he shall not let Spirit. Elect according to foreknowl- them for it. And his request from ery one can see that these three class- the people go." "I will harden Pha- edge. That this is not a mere infer- the prison to have the cloak he had es are as effectually excluded from rach's heart, and multiply my signs ence from conclusions arrived at in left at Troas brought to him, shows a poverty of which few do ever think. voting as if the law had said, They and my wonders in the land of Egypt; former papers, an argument of conbut Pharaob shall not hearken unto sistency, may be shown by many But not only did preaching the ""When Pharaoh saw that such passages as a single one falling Gospel cost Paul this loss; it cost him interpretation to the commission, Go there was respite, he hardened his from the lips of our Savior. "Ye have | far more. It brought lim to scoure not chosen me, but I have chosen ing and imprisonment also; and to suffering and death; and all this povyou, and ordained you." Or, if any one confine these crty and weariness, this painfulness words to apostles, such passages from and want, were but the waymarks the apostles, as the following are nu- along the path of him who faithfully merous: "We are bound to give preached the Gospel; they lead to thanks to God for you; brethren /bethe final sacrifice of life, when death loved of the Lord, because God hath closed the story and put the wearied So of all events throughout the Scriptfrom the beginning chosen you to laborer forever at rest, salvation through sanctification of the When good is done the priori-MANN OTHERS. Spirit and belief of the truth." Not only those I have mentioned, "We know that all things work tobut many others; many whose names gether for good to them that love were never known and whose histo-God, to them who are the called acries were never /written, / have cording to his purpose. For whom preached the Gospel faithfully, and he did foreknow, he also did predestraveled the same road, the road to tinate to be conformed to the image poverty and want, to/weariness and of his Son, that he might be the firsthunger, to nakedness, imprisonment born from among many brethren. and death. From that day to this the Moreover when he did predestinate, story has ever been the same. And them he also called/ and whom he it costs now to preach the Gospel. called, them he also justified: and Those who labor at it most faithfully whom he justified, them he also glorido feel this truth the sharpest. And fied." We often hear thanks returnthere are multitudes of faithful men ed to God that "all things work toand women now who can bear with gether for good to them that love ness; who preach the Gospel in the God," not so often is the farther demost straightened circumstances, in scription of character, "who are the tears that are never seen, and with called according to his purpose," exsighs that are never heard; whose pressed. It has crossed us that this lives are a continuous struggle with part of the passage may be ungratepoverty, and a sacrifice, on account ful to the heart of some that decline of their efforts to spread the Gospel. the use of it. But the words are Thus it has ever been, thus it is there, and no one can get them out. now, and thus it will likely be to the God's people are called by the Spirit, end of the world; it costs to/spread out from among others. He forethe Gospel. knew those whom he intended to MISSION WCRK. call, in their uncalled condition, as Work among the heathen is no exwell as he knew how they would act ception to this rule. Here as elseunder the motives, Scriptural and where it costs to spread the Gospel. providential, used by the Spirit to It costs money and toi/ and lives, the win man to God. These called ones are destined, predestined, to eternal life, and they are predestinated to be in the way. In the first place, it costs nification alone or in combination. Unto the King eternal, immortal, nvisible, unto him be glory and doinion forever! Amen.

Mr. Wells Finds a Sympathizer. What has become of William Wells The fact that his article farn ished the olumns of the ALABAMA BAPTIST with so much clap thap and John Trapp, must be very suggestive to vim, / Poor man, he/has been soundly rated, and for what? The chief cause seems to be, that/he spoke /of the elite and fashionable in a certain con nection. / It may have been unfortunate for Mr. Wells that he used such phrases in his article, but is this chough to arouse the indignation of so many? Indeed, I am afraid my friend, Mr.

dim our worldly prospects, until ad

versity/begins to look/hardly at us/let

as take courage, in knowing that we

are doing the Lord's work, that be

membrance the tears of a poor wo

man that foll upon his feet, will not

forget the sacrifices that the humples

of his followers are now making for

his sake.

Alabama, beginning in Talladega, and right to judge of his necessities in like manner, and in like manner to set I have never regretted leaving that aside the law. In the meanwhile I State but once, and that was from the grew bolder with age and long study, year 1854 to the year 1881-just 37 years now; nor have I ever seen the and produced the argument you see, being very confident that it is rigidly time when I would not most glidly correct. This argument let me beg have returned thither could I have you to read again, closely observing, found opportunity to do so. There two things in regard to it. are many reasons for this. In that

1. That it, is an argument on the State I baptized in the neighborhood of two thousand people, built up many negative side of the question, -where of med many other good works to which my brethren as- liberty to plead anything and everysigned me, and for which they re- thing which he conceives to invalidate turned every expression of love and affirmation. Others assert, I deny, favor that any poor mortal could rea- They affirm that Paul made tents for sonably desire. The bond of union a living; I deny this, and by the rules b:came so intense between us that of logical discussion, it is my privionly an inscrutable fatality could lege to resort to verbal criticism, or sever it, to my undying regret. Nev. textual analyses, to history or any, ertheless, I am glad to know through other means I may choose to show what church did the Lord daily add who have not first been made discitheir denominational paper, and other that that affirmation is not true; nor the saved? All the Jews belonged to ciples. Surely this is plain enough occasional communications, that I am | can my argument be set aside except still remembered affectionately by by refuting every allegation made, church, as he calls it. them, as I do also remember them, singly and separately,

rejoicing in all their prosperity, and 2. I wish you to observe, however section, that "baptism in the name of which ministers profess to act under, fluence: and these two coefficients their loving labors for the dear Mas. that I have not resorted to verbal crit- the Trinity very naturally was select- and which authorizes them, with the bring about every event. The acter and Savior of us all. It would icisms in a solitary case, but to facts | ed by the Master as the door into the sanction of their churches, to preach complishment of the purpose is cerdelight me to finish my ministerial simply-facts that taken entirely church." Then why baptize any Jew, and baptize. If there was any law tain, the concause, is divine and hulife in their midst; but if this shall be apart from this controversy will be either adult or infant, as they were all enacted previous to this commission man. "The children being not yet denied me, I hope to hear from them conceded by every man living; and already in the church? Baptism could which come in conflict with it (but I born, neither having done any good week through the column's of of course they cannot be denied when not have been the door into the know of none), then the commission or evil, (that the purpose of God acthe ALABAMA BAPTIST, that they are | considered in connection with the is- | church to the Jews. Then, in the | repeals it, upon the principle that the | cording to election might stand, not of striving together for the faith once sue at stake. For example: In reply name of common sense, why baptize last law made repeats all former laws works, but of him that calleth,) it was delivered to the Saints. Speaking of the ALABAMA BAPTIST, labor for support at Thessalonica, ing to Mr. Boland's logic, possibly be renders them null and void. Infants, er." The point, as the context shows,

now,-to thank you sincerely for the cept Corinth; and I allege a large kindly notice you were pleased to number of facts, (not verbal critimake of my book in the number of cisms) to show that those passages of Christ took a little child and set him does so at his own peril, and the risk God takes the initiative in all such

in the then little village of Talladega.

Very truly and affectionately, A. W. CHAMBLISS.

Liberty, Mo. Bible View of Baptism Refuted.

Section 7. Christ and His Apostles Recogniz-

Mr. Boland says that "Christ and | make disciples of all nations, baptiz- heart, and hearkened not unto them." his apostles entered the church at ing them (the disciples) into the "When Pharaoh saw that the rain and eight days old;" that "all the children | name of the Father, and of the Son, the hail and thunders were ceased, among the Jews at the time of Christ | and of the Holy Spirit, &c. The or- | he sinned yet more, and hardened his and on the day of Pentecost were in der is, first, to make disciples, then to heart, he and his servants." Alterthe church." If so, what church did baptize them. Every one can see nately the same event is attributed to those three thousand join? And to that all are excluded from baptism the act of God and the act of Pharaoh. Mr. Boland's Abrahamic or Mosaic to convince all candid inquirers after

truth. And remember this is Christ's ty is assigned to God, when evil is But Mr. Boland said, in a former last commission; the commission done, to Satan, or man under his into the affirmation of Paul's manual them? Baptism could not, accord- which comes in conflict with it, and said, 'The eldershall serve the youngof which yourself is one of the hon- Corinth and Ephesus, I deny-alleging the door into the church to any Jew, then, are as effectually excluded in is to assert salvation by grace, through ored and able editors, calls up one of it as a fact, that there is no mention seeing that he was already in it, and the commission from baptism as if it raith. That the purpose to prefer the chief objects of my letter just of his tent making at any place ex- had been ever since he was eight days had said, You shall not baptize in- Jacob to Esau, the elder and heir,

shall not vote.

Feb. 24th. It gratifies me to know Scripture usually employed to sup- in the midst of the disciples. Christ of offending the Lawgiver. matters. Below, it is said, "It is not that that book is so largely approved port the a firmative of this position at says, "Whoever humbles himself as Again, Mr. Boland says, in apostol- of him that willeth, nor of him that in that part of the world where above Thessalonica and Ephesus are untrue, that little child, is greatest in the ic times, "Lo, everywhere we find minneth, but of God that showeth

and suffering to remain there. Then will be undertake to say whether or of seven every week, and when there the manner by which his wants were fied. Surely infant baptism was not world, and has been the fruitful not well taken-man is not insensate there are difficult languages to be not the music had something to do was not a minister in Alabama who supplied showed the same thing; (3) known then, or the disciples would source of uniting church and State, clay. God 'endures with much long mastered, strange customs to be with moving the heart of the savage was supported of his church from That he could not have made tents not have rebuked those who brought which has brought with it a long suffering the vesse's of wrath fitted to In one of the bazaars, says a letter learned; and in many places a bale- Herod? / Is music sinful? Once more: purely religious principles-when the for a living and received wages for his the children to Christ. Now, Mr. Bo- train of evils, corrupting all the doc- destruction.' What is the object of from India, we saw some fakirs and ful climate, as on the west coast of Was this argument against/dancing, doctrine of ministerial consecration ministry without working seven days land don't claim that either Christ or trines of Christianity; and in so doing this 'much long suffering?' Is it not devotees. One of these remarkable and support had never been pro- in a week for a living-contrary to the his disciples baptized those children, Christianity has suffered more from its to afford opportunity to co-opperate fellows had vowed to lie upon a bed in Turkey and Spain. Therefore claimed on the continent, as the law very terms of the Decalogue; 6 Fi- for he says, "In this case baptism was of the Decalogue; 6 Fi- for he says, "In this case baptism was of the Becalogue; 6 Fi- for he says, "In this case baptism was of the Becalogue; 6 Fi- for he says, "In this case baptism was of the Becalogue; 6 Fi- and of these he had accomplished does it cost much money, much sufof the Lord, -- that the little incident, nally, the character of his labors, and unnecessary; these children were al- whole infidel family. And now all God? Is not the tree spared that the sixteen when we saw him. His body fering and many lives. Trapp, or is it/clap-trap?/ (more than once referred to in my the large amount of his time necessa- ready in the church." Then, why the Bennets, Underwoods, and Bob owner "may dig about it, and dung was attenuated and full of sores re-Now, with all seriousness, I would THE GOSPEL TO BE PREACHED book) occurred between a brother rily absent from the city in perform- baptize any of the Jews, for they were Ingersolls can't do Christianity half it?" Is it not a qualification of the sembling leprous spots. We asked ask Brethren Trapp and Lough /if their raiment is of camel's hair? Do Pelgrim Wood and myself, which led ing it, rendered it physically impossi- all in the church in the manner that the harm that one man can who pro- figure of the potter and clay? To show him for one of the nails which pierc-NEVERTHELESS. to the painfully intense examination ble that he should have there wrought those children were? But Mr. Bo- fesses to be a Christian minister and that God's purposes are not fate? To from the foot of the bed, refusing in they wear/leathern girdles? As their Yet for all this, the work is to be land perhaps believes that, as the Jews perverts the word of God to sanction bring about a purpose by unwilling every instance to part with any of done. The Gospel is to be preached, meat locusts and wild honey? / I folof that subject, also mentioned .on with his hands for a living. low a teacher "who began his public what every sensible man can see is pages 253-54. That examination led Thus throughout my entire argu- grew up to manhood, they were all agencies, is fate; to bring about a those which gave him the most ex- let it cost what it miny. The Lord utterly false, P. M. MUSGROVE. ministry at a marriage/feast, and who purpose by willing agencies, is pre- quisite pain. Another miserable devoto the conclusions stated in my book ment the denial is made to rest upon turned out of the church, and that the Tesus has commanded us to carry it And the second second second second second destination; the former the doctrine tee was holding a flower pot at arm's was continually reproached for the -even that respecting the Apostle simple, incontrovertible facts, such as infants were all among the Jews who to every human being and made no News from Cairo states that to the length. Judge of my surprise when he told me he had held it there for five allowance for difficulties. There is freedom with which he mingled with Paul, as I published in a discourse, no man living can disprove, and un- were in the church. I would ask if it north of Memphis, near Saggarah, of Zeno, the latter the doctrine of the world. ACHAM. printed in Richmond, Va., 1846, and til they are disproved, the conclusion is not wrong? Who turned them all two pyramids have been discovered Christ, "It must needs be that of- years, Another stood with arm up- no counting the cost with us. Jesus which were constructed by kings of fenses come, but woe to him by whom lifted, and no power to lower it or Christ has counted the cost; he has the shared put to I which gave rise to the "Premium Es- to which they look must forever stand out of the church? Surely the infants the sixth dynasty, and the rooms and passages of which are covered with they come." "Who hath saved us, they come." "Who hath saved us, they come." "Who hath saved us, and called us with an holy calling. It is they come and called us with an holy calling. The dissave" of \$100 each, given by a wealthy impregaable. Has it occurred to you did not. If the infants among the Baptist of Georgia-one on the "Con- to think what a man would have to Jews were in the church, by being cirsecration of the Ministry," the other do in believing that Paul made tents cuincised at eight days old, so were covery is said to be of great scientific not according to our works, but acof the precious lives of his followers by the juices of the stomach. on the "support of the Ministry." | for a living anywhere else than at Cor- all the adult male Jews. And the same I importance." cording to his own purpose and grace, I looked mouldy and sad.

Ah!/ let/s see/ One, two, direc Pycachers/after.me:/ Pounding, poking, Scolding, joking.

Hold up, gentlemen, and I will admit that you are all fashionable and elite too as for that matter.

The last of these malcontexts is a Brother Couch, of Mobile. He does not dance either, and he consoles himself with the thought, that, after all, the terms/elite/and/fashionable/ bold good only in this life. He says he can show Mr. Wells fourteen passage in the Bible where dancing is mentioned. This must be very edifying to Mr. Wells. Fourteen and a few others, Do you/read/ your/Bible/ Mr. Wells? / Perhaps, like me, you have not read it with special reference to the number of times it/speaks of dancing. Fourteen and a few more, and out of that / number, according/ to Brother Couch, there are but three which speak of dancing for social amusement. The first speaks of the dancing of vain fellows, void of shame I have seen /a good /many of that kind of fellows in my life). The second speaks of the dancing of irreligious families, described by Job, which produced impiety and ended in destruction / Overhaal your catechism, Mr. Well's, and when found make a note of this ! /The third, of the dance which terminated in the rash yow o Herod, and in the marder of John the Baptist, Whis, Brother Couch thinks, is enough for William Wells, or any other man. But let me ask him to please turn to the parable of the prodigal son, particularly to that part which reads as follows: MNow his elder son was in the field: and when he came and drew high to the house,

he heard the sound of music and all others I wish all I may do or say and cannot be true without many ab- kingdom of heaven;" and whoever re- household baptisms!" I have known mercy." That is, men neither will to dancing." Is there any idea of social shall be esteemed; and since, as many surdities and contradictions of Scrip- ceives one such little child in his several ministers who have baptized come to a Savior, nor run in the way amusement connected with these think, that little waif, like "leaven hid ture, history and reason. In respect name receives him; and whoever of- more households than are named in of righteousness, unmoved, in the words? / If there is, is it not very in three measures of meal," is yet des- to Corinth, I concede the fact of his fends one of these little ones which the Acts of the Apostles during the first place, of God. "Thou wilt say very sinful? / And/il it is very sinful. tined to play so important a part in tent-making, but deny that he did so believe in him, &c. So we say, when thirty years of their ministry. I knew then, Why doth he yet find fault? For what then? / Jesus spoke the parable, the great revolution that lies before the for the purpose of support; and this children can humble themselves and a town ten years ago with twenty-five who has resisted his will?" The an-I would like to ask one who has religious world, it may interest you to denial I support by facts, and facts believe in Christ, they ought, scriptur- families in it, and seven families out over is double. If the potter destine studied the Bible so closely concernlearn that it had its inception in 1841, only, thus: (1) That he does nowhere ally, to be received into the church, of the twenty-five had no infants in infants to eternal death without reming dancing as to fix upon /it the resay that he did; (2) That he could not by being baptized, but not before. them. So that if they all had been bap- edy; if he make a vessel to dishonor. sponsibility of the atrocious murder He next alludes to the place where | tized, still no infants would have been | without the vessel's co-operation,-It was there, at a time when all the have said so, and told the truth, bemore so by reason of the difficulties of John the Baptist, if it is not world was wrapped in the profound cause he was at that precise juncture they brought young children to Christ, baptized. insensate clay,-what then? The possible, yea, probable, further still, belief that ministers were divinely in- supported by the churches of Mace- but the disciples rebuked those who Mr. Boland's theory of infant sinner has forfeited all right to life; called. It matters little about the money to carry the missionaries to very probable, that the young woman structed to preach the gospel for noth- donia; (3) That his financial embar- brought them to him. Remember church membership wherever it has the potter may do his pleasure with order of terms. They have their sigthose far off countries; money to sup- who acted so/ conspicuous /a /part/in ing, and support themselves, the rassments and wants showed he did that this took place not more than been practiced, has broken down the his own port them there; much self-denial the tragedy danced to music. / If so, while, by secular persuits six days out | not make tents for a living; (4) That six months before Christ was cruci- | wall between the church and the | But, again, the objection is

fants. Any one who attempts to alter, effectuated in due time, is said to be He next notices the passage where amend or change this commission, "according to election," to assert that

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The immersion of the Philippian ailor is by some pronounced to have been impossible: r because there were mees for such a rite in the ety, as the profession of homage to repentance. jail; a because the prisoners did not the Triune God. The loyalty of the tism. To these objections, which are faith, one baptism." usually urged with much flippant con-jailor was immersed somewhere, for such is the meaning of the word baptized, as all the lexicographers admit. 2. That nothing was more common in the cistern or fountain around which the house and offices extended in the form of a hollow square. 3. That the language implies that the baptism was performed neither in the prison proper, or in the house proper, as sprinkling could have been. Immersion is implied in the fact that the lit- | prayer. The Jews usually slood when

ial place for its performance. The early Christians. Sometimes they forth outside, said, Sirs, what must I posture with the head touching the and thy house. And they spake to 26: 39. Neither of old nor now, is with him in that hour of the night he perhaps preferable, because it is a be- have a fair trial. bathed them from their stripes and coming and reverent posture: but it is

ulted with all his house having be- tinctly by others. For the same rea- and proceed with that. But suppose

of the Atlantic the idea prevails that little or nothing of what is done with the Church is a legislative body, hav- the case. "Them that sin rebuke beng the power to decree rites and cer- fore all, that others may fear." The monies. Hence such concessions as member having sinned against public that of Stanley are freely made there, morality and religion, the church am about the poorest Baptist in Ala- gel from one of the best Baptist pa- vertiser. That is sad. But the ica, where the heresy of church sover- public stand against his sin. And if gan." Bro. J. A. Kilgore, of Cusseta, brethren who have been written to by tist, and he has impressed us as an gnty over the Christian ordinances he give satisfaction by acknowledgehas little hold, the proof that immer- ments and reformation, it should be on is Christ's ordinance, effectually such satisfaction as covers the case poses of the rival system. We and vindicates the moral dignity of you."-J. M. Fortune.treat this matter practically. If bap- the church. And there are some gret to receive the sad intelligence unless we get such answers by the 1st at the First Baptist church of Montism be a duty we owe to God, the gross sins for which a member should precise act that he has commanded pe put out of the church to do his re- by Rev. Geo. E. Brewer. Our es- comply.-R. ---- "The ALABAMA "Dr. Winkler will have a warm place

can be adopted, as the sign of the re- him off. Then the church is in a po- "My son, who promised to recover things-just such pabulum as will en- his bold and fearless article entitled mission of sins, as the mark of dis- sition to restore him honorably and from his severe attack, makes but rich and enlarge our brethren over 'An Affair of Honor,' which appeared inction between Christians and unbe- in harmony with religion and moralilievers, as the bond of Christian soci- ty, when he shows the true mark of lid. He is a patient sufferer. I would over here don't want to be enriched duced in every exchange throughout

it to the church.

Well, now, what are the steps in go out of the jail to administer bap. believer is due to "one Lord, one procedure with a public offence? Of course we can only answer briefly.

> ATTITUDE IN WORSHIP. Will you please give your ideas business of the deacons than it is the concerning ministers' standing while business of any other brother. The praying when they wish (if I am not mistaken) that their congregation

E. T. W.

could kneet? Not that our pas in the church. A deacon may arraign tands, but I have seen a good many a member, or may mention the case to the church, if he think proper, but A MEMBER OF CONCORD CHURCH." Buena Vista, Ala.

ANSWER.

There is no prescribed attitude in 2. The church should then appoint a committee of one or more persons passage is thus literally translated by knell. t Kings 8: 44; Acts 7: 60, at the next conference, with the as-Rotherham: "[The jailor] leading them Sometimes they sat in a stooping surence that then the church will exthey said: Have faith on the Lord Je- they cast themselves at full length the case is first mentioned, the church sus and thou shalt be saved,-thou upon the ground. Exo. 34:8; Matt. may then proceed with the case. 3. In all cases the accused should him the word of the Lord with all who acceptable worship confined to any have reasonable time to introduce

4. A bill of the charge or charges list."lieved in God." Here three changes son we think it best that those who a man guilty of drunkenness, profan-

## FIELD NOTES.

and told us not to publish it .---contained in the following extract of April, the committee will take it gomery, Sunday morning and evenmust be done. No human substitute penting. Prove him guilty and cut teemed brother has our sympathy. BAPTIST comes to us full of good in the heart of every good citizen for slow progress, if progress at all, and I there in spiritual interests."-Baptist in the ALABAMA BAPTIST of March

brethren we might name could write, you are one pastor who does all he cumbia, March 18.

and they would help to increase the can for the paper, and that is a great deacon's office was not created to circulation of the paper."-A. G. deal.---- "You make a very fine pa- John Trapp's Opinion of Dancing. form a standing board of discipline Nunnelly, Ashville. We have that per, and I rejoice at your success."-An occasional sermon in our paper you R. T. Hanks, Albany, Ga. Thank, would doubtless do good, and we may John, but we are not responsible for Wm. Wells is altogether mistaken. it is equally the privilege, nay, the Rev. J. S. Dill will return to his form- Lloyd's church at Salem, Lee county, dance he describes-a man dancing are requested to address him at that the last conference meeting a good with his children while his wife plays

Convention will meet at Columbus, a committee previously appointed to body who thought that was wrong. Miss., on Thursday, May 5th. If you prepare it. A collection was then ta- I never heard that anybody thought the company had to resort to a spec- engaged in prayer; and so did the to notify the accused of the charges expect to attend as a delegate, send ken for State missions. We like the against him, and invite his presence your name and address to Rev. H. plan. Brethren will give more cheer-an evidence of what can be done with know what is being done with the or nervous in the house. These fama little effort, Bro. F. M. Caine, of money .----- "Dear Old ALABAMA ily dances never keep people up late." pect to try the case; or the party be- Fayette C. H., has just sent us a club BAPTIST: I send you something to be doing that I may be saved? But knees. 1 Kings 18: 42. Sometimes ing present at the conference when of eleven subscribers. After giving cheer you in your lonely hours, and the names and amounts, he says: to prove to you that you are not for-"Please accept this in token of my gotten, but have a place in the hearts of that kind. The private dance hearty good will and encouragement, of Baptists in this section." Then does not furnish the facination that is the to the Romans: "It is good neither goods and crops. This filth you have plete success in the effort to have ev- all but two new subscribers, and the were in his house. And taking them one posture. Among us kneeling is counteracting testimony, and should ery Baptist, and as many others as money was enclosed for a full year's

will, read your most excellent paper. subscription for every one of them. I will try to add other names to this The letter closes with this statement: men, do not dance often, or long at a Now a great many good brethren and your hands, and are clutching it all was immersed, he and his, all, on the best that the leader in public worship should be made plainly and unmis- the winter that I have not been able this month, and I will do all I can for is essential to the enjoyment of the -"I have been so afflicted all "I have two more churches to visit time. The commingling of the sexes sisters are offended, some week ones the time. spot. And leading them up into his should stand, because while in this takably. If there is but one account to get out to my churches. I have the paper." The communication house, he placed near a table; and ex- posture he can be heard more dis- charged against him, state it in writing, begun to preach regularly now, and came from Troy. No name was signed hope to be able to do something for to it, and it contained nothing to in-

subscribers."-E. W. Solomon's. Four names and the money were enclosed. We thank Bro. Solomons. May Bro. Lloyd's shadow never grow less .--Thereupon the "Observatory man of -"I am glad the Baptist Courier makes a few remarks: "A man in Alabama declines to take the ALABAMA BAPTIST be--Bro. cause it disturbs his mind. We heard family waked him. In North Ala-"We have -"I am going to try to get you

newsy paper just started, which will son county, and is a warm friend of command success if it receives a just the ALABAMA BAPTIST .---"I don't think you will have any appreciation from Arkansas Baptists." withstanding we have three churches trouble about my paper. It has be- -Baptist Courier. There, Bro. Wo- in Moulton, no prayer meeting bell is come a necessity. I suspect that I mack, is a kind word for your Evan- ever heard to ring."-Moulton Adsaid that when he sent us his renewal, me informing them of their appoint- unusually enterprising man. What ment by the committee to address the hinders him from organizing a prayer "You are making a magnificent paper next State Convention, and who have meeting at Moulton? What, Bro. of the ALABAMA BAPTIST. God bless not yet answered, will confer a great White?——Rev. H. F. Oliver, of favor by answering immediately. And Tuskegee, was announced to preach

rejoice to know that he will be restor- and chlarged. They are lean and the whole Southern country."-J. B. ed to health, but will not murmur at hungry, and by the grace of stingi- Gay, Auburn .---- "I baptized two God's providential ordering."---- ness and croaking, they hope to re- into the church here last Sabbath. "Bro. West, can't we have a sermon main so. ----- "I love to receive and Several others speak of uniting with in each paper? What say you beeth- send money for the paper, but you us soon. Bro. W. F. Kone, of Huntsthe church and charges submitted by others, as to your part of this work in ble. I would get every Baptist in this in our church April 4th. Brighter any male member. It is no more the supplying the sermons? We need such country to take it if I could."-G. D. days are dawning for the Baptists of ished sermons as a number of Benton, Scale. We are satisfied that Tuscumbia."-T. B. Craighead, Tus-

Mr. West; It seems to me that Mr. Mr. John Trapp's articles. \_\_\_\_ Bro. Nobody in the world objects to the place. The Southern Baptist report on State Missions was read by on a piano. I never heard of anyit wrong for a little boy to dance a They don't last long. At least I out ladies, or ladies without gentleamusement.

you."-W. H. Burton, Forney.- dicate its authorship. We suspect that young man who danced and was a spirit positively forbids our doing flood oftentimes destroy it in an hour. of place are indicated, as expressly as offer prayer in the social meetings of ity and falsehood. Though he may success with the paper. I cannot con- responsible for it. He has our sincere "It is very gratifying to learn of your a certain "Stout" pastor at Troy is useful, influential member they can be indicated by words: 1 a the church should stand. A feeble be expelled for any one of these, yet ceive how any Baptist that has ever thanks ------ "A mean, stingy, indifof his church, I read eagerly. I had been looking for just such a young man. coming a subscriber at once. You out and kill out the best pastor in the I have never seen one. I thought Gospel; 2 another place to which the marmur reaches the ear. The first is taken. For example, A. B. sub-ble work. If you do not see the fruits complaining, jealous, self-seeking this young man made so striking an mits, in writing, something like this: of it at once, you will reap your re- preacher will freeze out and kill out ment, for self-gratification. . It ofshould be heard; otherwise it becomes "Brother C. D. is hereby charged with ward hereafter." Hon. J. W. Leslie, the best church in the world if he is exception to the general rule. The unchristian and immoral conduct on of Monroeville, emphasizes that by tolerated long enough."-Baptist Rereason is clear in what his pastor and sending us the money for three sub- cord. A liberal, active church will mother said about him. "He was born scribers. ---- "The ALABAMA BAP- make a zealous pastor; a zealous, self- a Christian." He can do anything he drunkenness; (2) of profanity; (3) of TIST grows more and more interesting. denying pastor will make a liberal, wants to, except set an example for dancing. were gold mines and whose treasure fasehood." His case should be taken Grace, mercy, and peace to you and active church.----Our venerable All dancing, except the family up on the first account, and after a fair yours."-J. T. S. Park, Mexia, Tex. Bro. David Lee, of Mt. Willing, has those of us who were born sinners. dance, tends to the round dance, the his poverty in death. Repair to the -"Bro. Higdon, the evangelist quite recently sent us \$15.00 collect-German, the waltz. And I verily last home of so many persons who That's a peculiar young man in BAPTIST what you think of Rev. vote of the church should be taken the people are well pleased with his in his last letter: "I hope that I shall for this district, has been here, and ed by him from subscribers. He says believe that but for the opposition died in the greatest affluence, you will more respects than one. James French's lecture on the Great on the proposition, "Is Brother C. D. preaching. He will, I think, accom- be able to travel through the commu-In the village where I live there is a manifested by the steady old fogies guilty of drunkenness?" If you get plish much good. But we need Bro. nity at an early day and collect more very good Baptist church. Not a male (old fogy in my vocabulary stands for Bailey through this section. I should money for your paper. It is highly member of it dances. I believe there conservatism,) all dances would not gerous thing. /It is a poison that kills like to arrange a list of appointments spoken of by those who read it."only tend but go to the German, the the soul. It is a bait that draws you ore three of the girls who dance. referred to; but presume that it is of charge of drunkenness. If it is an Ten Islands Association."-W. H. ery inch a man. That is all we can for him in the Tallasahatchie and -N. H. O.: Mr. John Trapp is ev-They are not only useless, but they waltz. place," for the baptism and bathing. the same character as the many popu- affirmative vote, he stands convicted. Burton, Forney.-----Bro. A. J. Mc- tell you just now.-----"On Saturday do harm, and I have heard the pas-When I approach this aspect of the you when sickness befalls you? Ah! tor and some of the best members of subject I labor under insuperable dif- I think you would then willingly Carley, of Blount county, says of the last, during conference, our pastor, ALABAMA BAPTIST: "I am always Bro. W. E. Lloyd, made a little talk the church say it would be a blessing ficulties; I can't say just what I want change places with many a beggar. glad to get it. I do believe it is the for the ALABAMA BAPTIST, after if they would leave the church, to say. To describe the thing just Not long ago a rich merchant, with best paper I ever read. My wife and which I received the following named I agree with Mr. Wells: I don't as it is would shock the modesty of fire in his bones, cried out in anguish; mother-in-law think it next to the Bi think the story about Herod and the your readers. woman has any bearing on the sub-I have found when writing under goods are yonder: how willingly I "We are moving on smoothly, but my work is constantly enlarging. difficulties a good way to escape is to will pay!" But what help was there Am crowded now."- J. H. Hen-"Is the physical act of dancing sinwrite some Greek or quote some po- in money then? The dread, inexorarepudiate the truth of the inspired his- lation and prophecy, is as ingeniously guilty, he is retained in fellowship, to see more and more interest being etry. I don't know much Greek; there- ble Angel comes and writes upon the ful?" The physical contact of the sexes in the dance (not the family fore I'll quote poetry. /I quote from door: "Set thy house in order, for dance) is dangerous, harmful, sinful. Byron. You know he was not overly thou must die," Isa. 38:4. Will you S. Montgomery, Ashville,-A. G. Nunnelly, of Ashville, sends of a boy once who killed his mother's modest, but when he would speak of buy him off with money? Hardly! We must have a positive, plain, "Thus money for three new subscribers with roosters because, by their crowing, saith the Lord" for everything we do it, he found it necessary to put out That rich cardinal of Winchester, his own renewal, and says, cheerily: they waked the family and then the the lights and to call for the longest when he learned from the physicians or refuse to do. This is what I un-"Look out, Bro. West! I'm coming substitution of sprinkling in the place comes in his two works entitled "Our thorough trial of all the parts of the with my share of subscribers to swell bama some brethren decline to take a derstand Mr. Wells to mean when he garments to cover what he dared not that he must die, began to cry aloud: the subscription list of our paper to paper because they fear it will comsays, "This very case shows that describe: five thousand. Now, Bro, West, I vince them of their duty to give something when churches or church members Waltz-waltz a one-both legs and arms have not done more than ten minutes and to do something to promote the demands: go outside of the express language of Liberal of feet, and lavish of her hands; talking for the new subscribers. I cause of Christ. They are sensiblethe Bible to hunt up and manufact-Hands which may freely range/in public think any Baptist in the State, with it will have that effect surely. No ure sins, about which the word of any Christian influence at all, could man can read Winkler and Renfroe Where ne'er before-but-pray 'put out th God is significantly silent, there is no do likewise."---Bro. J. H. Fend- and Teague and others who give us light. ley, of Grove Hill, has been doing their views in this paper without betelling where the thing will end. But here the muse due with decorum halts some good work for us. He says; ing impressed to do something for Those inspired men who wrote the And lends her longest petticoats to waltz." "You may look for more subscribers, the souls of dving men about them. Old and New Testaments, as the MR. JOHN TRAPP. for I am going for them-must have Right, brethren, your fears are well Express my thanks to the lady from to demand complete repentance from them. The paper does me good, and founded and weil grounded. Don't Spirit gave them utterance,' were not Poor rich man! Keep your money: it does my people good, and I want take the paper-it is dangerous to you. slow in putting on record the various Crystal Springs." to live and do good." sins and the names of them, that God made the door too wide and received | twenty subscribers this month, if pos-The Poor Rich Man. would be displeased with. A posia great many who have added no sible. It seems to me that 5,000 subcluded, and is also guilty of a more strength, but rather weakened the scribers, and many more, could be tive 'Thus saith the Lord.'---Does By Godlove Coburn. church; and we have failed to develop gotton if one-tenth of the members of Mr. Wells believe that polygamy is the membership into any high degree our denomination in this State would sinful? Why? It is mentioned fre-True wealth within its lord is shrined of efficiency."-- Southern Presbyterian. take a little trouble and talk a little A soul content is ne'er so poor. As he whose coffers, golden-lined. quently in the Old Testament. Some .--- "The pastor who preaches for noth- for the ALABAMA BAPTIST."- Ino. of the best patriarchs had many wives. But serve to vex the thirst for more,ing to churches able to support him, W. Orme. It seems so to us.-Who starves beside his hoarded pelf .-This fact is recorded without any weakens the churches, violates the di- This sad but just reflection is made A beggar, owning not himself. special disapproval. Is it forbidden vine law, and commits a sin." - Reper by the Southern Presbyterian : "The Record. "If that is true, what a car- discouraging feature of the times is Is it not so, my friend? You are in the Old Testament? silent, and silence gives consent. Are ful catalogue of sins are laid up the very feeble influence which the Is gambling sinful? Why? Point out you not a block-head, to live for against some preachers. For instance church exerts upon the world. A the text forbidding it. Where is it we heard not long ago of a pastor who professor of religion is regarded in condemned directly or indirectly in every poor man is thinking. Here you and miles from Greenville for twelve or nothing."----"I have, by request the Scriptures? I cannot find the sit, brooding, with your head full of a female member, under discipline, in full for his services."-Baptist Cou-in full for his services."-Baptist Cou-resignation. Well, if it is God's will, Is the "Doctrine of Infant Sal-your immortal soul? No. Skinflint years, and received just four dollars of Hopewell church, withdrawn my place. should be expected to speak publicly rier. "When new members come I must do the best I can as their pas- vation" true? Where is the text cares. The idolaters of Tyre, Zech. for herself in making acknowledge- into the church, they often find the tor. Like a faithful old ox that feit announcing it? where the argument 9: 3, heaped up silver as the dust, and telligent and conscientious Pedobap-tist, an extract from which is publish-tist, an extract from which is publish-tist, an extract from which is publish-(otherwise than inferential) proving it? fine gold as the mire of the streets,-Is the position of Baptists on the and you are sighing to be like them. Every body knows that you are making gold your hope and fine gold -Bro. Strickland calls upon the David Lee, Mt. Willing.-----Rev. argument (otherwise than inferential) your confidence, Job 31:24. And yet Baptists of South Carolina for \$10,000 this year for State Missions. We forget you. "Uncle Sam" lost the proving it? your eyes cannot be satisfied with Are Sunday-schools enjoined in the riches, Eccl. 4:8. Your hands cannot Scriptures? Where? -Some one says in the Baptist tists of Tuskegee have secured about gather enough money. Your feet God does not always proceed to cannot run your game down. Mammen whom he would rather pay not remove great evils by direct prohibit mon will not let you sleep, Eccl. 5:12. Address either -"Dr. Renfroe preached a forto preach than pay to hear .---- "Rev. cible sermon in the Baptist church tions, but rather by insuring the pre-T. H. Ball, of Crown Point, Ind., is last Sunday, specially intended to Your stores do not satiste your bunvalence of general principles of right ger or thirst. Your gold-god gives on a visit to our county. He is a cul- build up and strengthen practical and which break the foundation of evil nothing to his worshippers. How rich tured gentleman and possesses a zeal- every day religion." - Talladega and gradually effect its overthrow. ous and earnest heart."-J. H. Fend- Home. Is not just that sort of preach-By setting before men lofty ideals of nothing. Poor rich man! Would that cares: but riches have many more. reach \$100,000 or more.

Who doubts that the universal con- Policrates sent a large present of viction of the consciences of Chris- money to Anacreon; but the bard, tians that cambling is sinful is the re- finding that the treasure kept him sult of the teachings of the Bible? awake, sent it back. But now a days You may see from the tenor of the who would return such a present? Scripture, it is plain as daylight,) that Who would not try to get a little gambling is a sin; the principle of more? Who prizes his repose and truth and righteousness given in the sleep so highly, that he would not quit Bible enables you to discover that them promptly for a piece of gold, fact for yourself, without saying so in although he knows that greed of gain so many words. wears the very life away?

"In the reflected light of Scripture Rich man, rich man! ron have the human soul sees right and wrong many brethren now we are living in in situations where the direct rays of a real golden time, when all are think, the Divine Revelation do not pene- ing of money, and esteem it highly. trate. Christ's words are germinal. And yet you are troubled in your He calls them seed. / Ideas not form- abundance. Your greed is performing ulated in any sentence or sentence of for you a step-mother's part. You the Bible, grow irresistibly out of would be happier, if your fortune were the germinal principles there given." swept away. It is not you that own the I think it will be safe to say that money : it is the money that owns you. anything, the uniform tendency of 1. The case should be reported to ren Winkler, Renfroe, Wilkes, and know it requires some time and trou- ville, will begin a series of meetings ful, whether we can find a positive, nickel. Why? Because the Detil has plain "Thus saith the Lord" condem- the management of your property. Poor ing it or not.

were positively forbidden.

not the family dance; no body objects too poor and mean to traffic with the to that, saint or sinner,) is evil. There- skies!

is wrong, sinful, although not/positively forbidden in the Bible.

There is snother line of thought on Ile, Phil. 3:8. Unhappy niggard! You, don't think they do. I never saw a dance this / subject, suggested / by / the zist are continually / carrying / this / filth in verse of the 14th chapter of the Epis- your mouth, -speaking of money and essential to the enjoyment of the to eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor always in your mind, -striving to add "modern dance." Gentlemen with- anything whereby thy brother stum- one gain and one field to another, Is. bleth, or is offended, or is made weak." 5:8. This filth you have constantly in

are made to stumble, and some who Rich man, how uncertain is your are getting along well are made weak Mammon! The thief digs after it and anything for our own amusement, or If this is your only comfort now, what for mere self-gratification, that offends, will comfort you hereafter? Suppose wounds, grieves our brethren or you keep it as long as you live: at makes them to stumble or makes them death you must give it up. You canweak. The dance is merely for amuse- not carry it away in dying, Ps. 49:17. Nothing but a piece of linen cloth to fends, wounds and makes to stumble cover your wretchedness then! Rich good Christians. Therefore the true man, go to the grave of the most op-Christian spirit positively forbids ulent, royal Croesus, whose coffers

fore the dance (not the family dance)

When Mr. Wells said he knew a by the dance. The true Christian steals it, Matt. 6/19. War, fire and

God lavs a poor Lazarus at your enough is he who has money, but The uniform tendency of gambling | cannot use it in the service of God or is evil. Gambling is sinful, although man. What is given to the poor is we find no positive, formulated prohi- given to Christ, Matt. / 25/40. Behold bition of it in the Bible. There is no your Jesus, in whom all treasures are condemnation of it direct or indirect bidden, Col. 2:3; -can you render in the Bible. Yet the principles of him nothing or next to nothing out of truth and righteousness there given all your money and goods? That make every enlightened conscience trifle given from love to the poor will know it is sinful as perfectly as if it be recompensed with heavenly riches,

Matt. 25; that crimb of bread with The uniform tendency of the dance the crown of life -- and yet you are

How poor you are, rich man! Your case is deplorable. What is that Mammon of yours? Filth, says the Apos-

and to receive baptism at their hands: 3 still another place where he enter-

tained them. Conybeare and Howson thus relate the incident: "In the same hour of the night the jailor took the apostles to the well or fountain of water which was within or near the precincts of the prison, and there he washed their wounds, and there also he and his household were baptized." In a note these learned Englishmen call attention to the fact that the language of vs. 33 "implies a change of suitable for immersion was accessible dried bricks without straw,tory. E. T. W.

END OF CONTROVERSY

than that which the Roman Catholic Great Pyramid," appear to us to be-" in the bread without the wine. For Baron Munchausen:" and the profect the thing that was signified; only serves to make his case the more demns the guilty. whereas the change from immersion | absurd. to sprinkling has set aside the larger part of the apostolic language regard. PROCEDURE IN CHURCH ing baptism, and has altered the very meaning of the word."

. The admission will startle and confound many pious Pedobaptists who refuse to accept the same statement when it comes from us, but who will credit it when coming from one of the most candid and learned divines of their own party. A scrupulous conscience will not accept, however, Stanley's solution of the difficulty,--the propriety of the change on the score of convenience. For what man or body of men has the right to change an ordinance established by the Divine Head and Lawgiver of the Church?

place, outside of the prison proper, voice, uttered down in a pew, is apt he should be tried on them all, one seen a copy of it can refrain from be- ferent church can dry up and freeze where the family assembled to hear the to be inaudible,-only a devotional by one, before the vote of fellowship an empty form and an unknown

> tongue. E. T. W. THE GREAT PYRAMID.

"Please tell us in the ALABAMA

ANSWER.

We have not seen the lecture then stands vindicated as to the But why this change of place, if a ba- lar essays on the subject, based upon The church then proceeds in the same sin in the house would have sufficed? the researches and computations of way to try the charges of profanity Why this change of place, unless for Prof. Charles Piazzi Smith, of the and falsehood, one charge at a time. the performance of immersion? When University of Edinburgh. We regard Then the church has vindicated him controversialists declare that no place all this literature as a structure of sun- against all that is not true, and con- ble. I am trying to get up a club." victed him of all that is true. If all to the jailor and his company they incoherent and worthless. To make are false, he is vindicated from all, or not only beg the question, but they the pyramids of Cheops a grand reve- if he give satisfaction for all, though

> wrong-headed as to derive the human but if he is found guilty and declines manifested in our State paper."-P. race from frog-spawn and monkeys. to give satisfaction, the vote of fel-Prof. S.nith with all his scientific lowship is taken, on motion, and he

knowledge is wanting in common is excluded

E. T. W.

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SO

INQUIRER.

DISCIPLINE.

church? What should be the first

Should a female member, under dis-

acknowledgement or explanation?

Please answer as soon as practicable.

taken by

what the second, and

step

Dean Stanley thus speaks of the sense. The conclusions to which he The importance of this public and of the Scriptural ordinance of im- Inheritance in the Great Pyramid" case may be seen under three conmersion: "It is a greater change even (1864), and "Life and Work at the siderations.

t. The church publicly disclaims Church has made in administering long substantially to the same class her responsibility for the guilt of sin the sacrament of the Lord's Supper of literature as the "Adventures of among her members,

2. She vindicates the innocent, it that was a change which did not af- found earnestness of the Professor the innocent be charged, and she con-

> 3. She places herself in an attitude the guilty.

Suppose a man is guilty of a small-

er offence for which he may be ex-Dear Bro: Will you do me the favor, through the ALABAMA BAPTIST, serious offence; and the church tries or otherwise, to inform me as to the him on the smaller crime, but says customary way in which Baptist nothing about the worse crime; when churches bring to account a member he comes back for restoration, she deserving to be disciplined by the could only require evidence of resentance for the smaller crime, because that is all she has ever charged against him. Giving satisfaction for that, he comes back still reeking with ipline, be expected to make a public the unrepented guilt of his worse sin. To the second query, as to whether

ter is on the eve of surrender. He observe no order in the trial of of. ought to be as satisfactory as if she says: "If further careful reading re- fenders. Most of them blunder on were to speak herself. Of course the as the only form which constitutes fender can hardly tell whether he is edgement for her. Every step in haptism. It seems to me that the out or in, and but few of the commu- church discipline should bear the whole force of his argument, that nity have a correct idea why he is put marks of honesty. these changes have been wrought by out or why he is kept in. God's Spirit operating in his people, is A public offence should be tried in Wm. E. Fitzgerald, of New Orleans,

the following accounts: (1.)Guilty of trial on the evidence pro and con, the a negative vote from the majority, he

Church? How the case will strike many minds appears in a letter from an in-minds appears in a letter from an in-Me understand these questions to have regard, not to personal, but to The unbiest is not seldom for life."-South-Sou ed in the National Baptist. The wri- tion is that too many of our churches brother, to speak for her, and it How is it in your church, brother?--- motto is: Be faithful unto death!"veals no better ground for a belief in the case, and blunder it into church party who speaks for her should be should not be surprised if he gets it. package on the way.-----The Bap-Stanley, I must accept "immersion" the trial of the case, until the of- He should not "make up" an acknowl- Courier that there are a good many \$800.00 toward building a parsonage.

Earth's votaries to ruin hie, # The only Heaven their god can give .----But they with hope and rapture die Who for unearthly treasures live: They spurn the spoil of moth and rust, And claim the portion of the just. Special Notice. Persons having funds for the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention are requested to forward them as early as possible. We need them to meet the salaries of our missionaries shortly due, and to make up our annual report to the Convention, J. B. LOYELACE, Treasurer, OF WM H. MCINTOSH God's Spirit operating in his people, is destroyed by the fact, that so large a body of Christians have always pro-tested against asy change." In Europe, Pedobaptist scholars matricely aver, made by their brethren in this country. On the other side Cor Secretary

chamber was all India. See how utter find them all in the deepest poverty. Rich man, your pile is a very daninto hell, I Tim. 6:9. How rich are

"Is there no help? my money and

"Alas! cannot Death be satisfied with gold? Must I, who have such great, treasure, die? /If the whole realm /of England could save my life, I could win the Kingdom by art, or purchase it with gold." /But/all this helped him not. So will it be with you. Silver and gold cannot save you in the day of the wrath of the Lord, Ez. 7:19.

I envy you not. You will scarcely climb with/such/a burden the height of the heavenly hills, Matt. 19: 23. But shame on you, that you handle filth and smear your soul with it, Shame on you, that you walk amid nets and snares that will sink your soul into damnation, 1/ 1/im. /6:9. Go on, if you will, not condemning the love of money as God condemns it. not using the power of money as God requires :- but learn from the Apostle what the result will/be:/ Your money will perish with you! Acts 8: 20.

# THE ALABAMA BAPTIST, MARCH 24, 1881.

Did It.

The time for the public debate had come; a large crowd had assembled; the Society expected its chosen speakers to immortalize themselves, and they did. The first orator was Tom S----. And this is what he said: "Mr. President: The question for discussion on this occasion is, Which exerts the greater influence over men, women or money? I propose, Mr. money does:

The boy stood on the burning deck, Whence all but him had fled;

The flames that hit the battle wreck

Shone round him o'er the dead. Therefore it must be clear to you, as it is to me, that money can not influence men like women do."

To this speech Frank I---- was expected to reply, and a look from the President brought him to his feet. Frank was equal to his task, and he broke forth, "Mr. President: The question for our consideration is, Which exerts the greater influence over men, women or money? I am prepared, Mr. President, to prove that money exerts a greater influence over men than women do. Although my opponent has argued so eloquently and learnedly and logically, yet Mr. President,

On Linden when the sun was low, All bloodless lay the untrodden snow, And dark as winter was the flow Of Iser rolling rapidly.

From these considerations we are forced to conclude, that money has greater influence over men than women have. Yes, sir, it is plain, Mr. President, to all of us."

When Frank sat down, the President, without allowing an awkward pause to intervene, at once arose cleared his throat, and said: "Honored gentlemen of the Society-gentlemen and ladies: Doubtless you are all breathlessly awaiting my decision of the question which has been so ably cussed by Dr. Bettis and Elder T. H. argued in your hearing; and yet I feel Ball. It was agreed that the next sure of your sympathy in my present meeting be held with Horeb church, embarrassment. How can I decide in Clarke county. Elder T. H. Ball Foo district, in China. against either side when both have so night, also at eleven o'clock Sunday. an Oregon Baptist, in his will, desigrichly merited unqualified approbation. But

How the Debating Society of --- esteemed pastor, Elder A. J. Waldrop, very important. \$2.50 per year; 25 who has so faithfully and carnestly cents single numb preached to this church for the last Co., 10 and 12 Dey Street, New wenty years, do hereby accept his York

resignation, Resolved, 1st, That we regret to give him up, and would THE CHRISTIAN EXPERIENCE; an Inearnestly and sincerely recommend him to any sister church or churches as a true and worthy minister of the gospel of Jesus Christ. Resolved, and, That he has our prayers and sympathies, an I that we tender to him a copy of these resolutions; that we record the same on our church book. and instruct the clerk to forward a

Clerk. Feb. 10th.

Co's. book store, on Thursday before bid consciences on the other. the fourth Sunday in April, at 4 o'clock p. m. I cordially invite and earnestly urge all brethren and churches, whether they belong to the Alabama Association or not, that are likely to be interested in the enterthe organization of a new association,

Pine Level, March 20th.

Association met at Deep Creek native preachers.

church, Marengo county, Ala., 29th and 30th January, 1881. Elder C. J. Miles was appointed Moderator, and J. H. Creighton, Clerk. Messengers were present from Rockville, Horeb, Elam, Forest Springs, Deep Creek, Hoboken and Rocky Mountain

vited to take part in the discussions year free of debt. of the meeting." The first subject, "The duty of deacons," was discussed by J. H. Creighton, Rev. T. H. Ball

pastors to the churches," was discussed by Elder W. H. DeWitt. "The duty of churches to pastors," was diswas requested to preach Saturday. It is stated that Mr. A. W. Kinney,

quiry into its Character and Con-

St. Price, oo cts. This work is a contribution by a losophic and brilliant writer to one of the most important of religious themes. He vindicates the genuinewomen or money? I propose, Mr. President, to show that women exert a far greater influence over men than a far greater influence over men than

ations of divne grace upon the soul COMMITTEE ON NEW ASSOCIATION. —This committee consists of J. H. Dickson, B. A. Jackson, L. L. At-Dickson, B. A. Jackson, L. L. At- than by the force of its logic or the biekson, B. A. Jackson, T. By and kins and A. F. Childress. By and through a mutual understanding of many of the brethren in this section, many of the brethren in this section, not only in the eastern portion of the There is special seasonableness of Alabama Baptist Association, but in such a discussion at a time when Alabama Baptist Association, but in other Baptist churches east, south and north of the city of Montgomery, I respectfully call a meeting of said committee, at Messrs, Molton &

> E. T. W. Missionary Notes.

prise, to meet us. We are looking to have 3,500 members.

There have been built in Rome and not to the dividing of any associ-tion .- Jesse H. Dickson, Chr. Com., since 1870.

Nine-tenths of the work now being The second district of the Bethel done in Burmah is in the hands of the

> The first Christian church ever built by the Chinese themselves was of reserve profits in its treasury toerected in 1879 at a cost of \$5.500,

The American Baptist Missionary Union has to raise \$100,000 during churches. Visiting brethren were in- the present month to close the fiscal

The Home Mission Society, New York, propose to reduce the 760 houseless Baptist churches in the and Dr. T. J. Bettis, "The duty of West to 600 before the close of the current year.

> The Presbyterians have organized a new church at Leucoes, Brazil. They also report large accessions in their churches in the Ching Chow

The handsome residence of W. H. Her-The Great Philadelphia Paper. rington, Mayor of Evergreen, has been de-stroped by fire. Nothing was saved but two trunks containing a few articles of clothing. Loss \$2,500; insurance \$1,100. Remarkable Saccess of the Times.

A difficulty occurred between Fulton Irby, late of Atlanta, Ga., and Walter Edwards, son of Dr. Thomas Edwards, in Atalla, Eto-THE TIMES was first issued just six years ago. It has seen parties win and rents, by D. W. Faunce, D. D. Philadelphia: American Baptist Publication Society, 1420 Chestnut fail, but its mission and its patronage in creating. It aimed to be an inde-

The residence of Dr. V. P. Gaines, at Mt. Sterling, Choctaw county, was entered and robbed of money and jewelry, amounting to pendent newspaper; independent of all official spoils and free to support about \$400. Cornelius Chaney was commitor oppose political parties and candited to jail, charged with entering the house. dates solely as their merits demanded. Most of the property stolen was recovered. It has discussed public men and pub-A. G. Smith, receiver of materials at th

lic measures, national, State and mu-Government works at the Muscle Shoals Canicipal, with that freedom that only nal, was robbed of \$5,200 by three men who thoroughly independent journalism took Smith along with them for several miles can exercise; and it has proved by its and then set him at liberty, leaving his watch and \$21 of his own money. No clue to the exceptional success that here, as in robbery. the other great cities of the Union,

A negro went to the residence of Mr. Emthe certain way to journalistic greatmons, near Perdue Hill, Monroe county, ness is by absolute treedom from the ness is by absolute treedom from the exactions of parties and power. THE TIMES has attained a measure of shue in the house. He choked a member TIMES has attained a measure of of the family and committed other outrages financial success in six year that is entirely unprecedented in the history of The screams and cries of the ladies aroused mar24 4t. American journalism. After the first the neighbors who soon came to their rescue, three months of its publication, it but the wretch had fied.

never drew a dollar from its capital Mr. J. C. Singley, who resides five or six for current expenses, and it closed miles north of Greensboro, had six hundred the first year with its capital intact dollars stolen from him. The money was in and a liberal cash profit in its treas-ury. It is, we believe, the only first-class daily journal ever founded in this country that has paid not less than aix per cent. annual dividends that place. started; that never gave a note or oth-

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dred thousand dollars of capital. And

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On this ground, I decide in favor of the negative."

That debating society adjourned. I have heard nothing from the President for a long time, but the members of that society favor us occasionally with review and newspaper articles. Some of them are preachers.

## Miscellaneous Notes.

GLEANER, Jr.

Our district evangelist, Rev. C. ] Miles, is up and doing. He seems to be in earnest. He has a way of talking, that he calls plain talk, that just suits the people down here. He is the right man, and he must be s stained. May God bless his labors - J. H. Creighton, Clerk. Fendley, Grove Hill,

Our new house of worship at Rock Spring will be dedicated on the third the church. Our church here seems to be looking up some. The Sunday-Bro. W. C. Bledsoe, is one of fine and still growing interest. He manag--Geo. E. Brewer, La Fayette.

Under appointment of the State means to be employed for a revival son Mission Board as evangelist for the of religion in our midst?" was opened Bethel Association, I have entered by Jas. S. Davis and R. Y. Wood, folmy field of labor. Prospects are dull, lowed by W. A. Bishop, J. S. Ford, yet there is some interest in some and C. F. Wood. After an hour's replaces. I have made two tours through ces the discus ion of the third submy field. The last tour was made du ject, "Temperance," was opened by ring the "log-rolling" season. So I our young brother Chas. F. Wood, made it convenient to preach to log who delivered a very sensible and inrollers. I was at my home church last teresting speech, followed by M. T. Saturday and Sabbath. On Sabbath Jenkins, J. S. Ford, W. A. Bishop and we had a good sermon from Bro. W. the Moderator. The meeting was har-A. Parker, and a good talk at night monious and interesting throughout, in the prayer-meeting .- C. J. Miles. | and we hope that much good was ac-Hoboken.

"THE FLOWING BLOOD OF A DYING Gop."-Our pastor recently used the above expression in his Sunday morning sermon. It has excited considerable comment; some contending that it is proper and right and orthodox; among these, I believe, is our pastor himself. Others seem to think that such an expression cannot properly be used; that God has not blood and cannot die. I and others too would like to hear from the ALABAMA BAP-TIST, or some of your correspondents, on the appropriateness and orthodoxy of such an expression. - Rufaula. March 18th.

Nichols and Eld. W. H. DeWitt, Rev. T. H. Ball preached a very interesting and instructing sermon from

Mark 16: 15. At the close of the sermon six dollars was collected for State Missions. The committee on programme for next meeting, consisting of Elders W. H. DeWitt, L. M. Bradley and Dr. T. J. Bettis, made the following report, which was adoptmunicants. tance of systematic Christian giving-

Elder R. M. Whatley, Bro. J. B. Nixon; 3. The importance of ministerial consecration-Elders R. J. W. De-Witt and J. H. Fendley. The clerk

The third district of the Cahaba church, Hale county, Ala., on Friday Bro. Renfroe to preach the sermon. 1881; Bro. R. Y. Wood, Moderator; was opened by Elder J. S. Ford, folschool, under the superintendence of lowed by Bro. M. T. Jenkins and the Moderator. At ten o'clock Saturday morning the discussion of the second es the school well, and much interest | subject, "What is the principal cause is felt by both teachers and scholars. of the declension of religion in our

churches, and what are the best been shipped from Pensacola this sea-

complished by it. Sunday morning, ten o'clock, the body adopted the tol-

lowing subjects for discussion at its burned were valued at \$300,000. next meeting: 1st subject, The glory of God as manifested in man's redemption, to be opened by W. May and John S. Ford; and subject, The subject, The knowledge of Jesus, to estimate d to be worth \$100,000. be opened by M. T. Jenkins and R. Y. Wood, Eld. W. A. Bishop then preached with his usual ability and earnestness to a full and appreciative audience, after which the meeting ad and foreign consulates, were burned. by fire. journed, to meet with Union church, The houseless inhabitants are desti-Hale county, Ala., on Friday before tute.

At half past eight o'clock Sabbath | nated \$2,500 to be held in trust by morning a short time was spent in pray- the trustees of the First Baptist church, er for the cause of temperance. "The Salem, Oregon, the income of which best method of educating our minis- is to be devoted to missionary purters," was discussed by Bro. W. N. poses in the State .- Baptist Weekly.

There are nine principal Baptist mission stations in China. The Board of the Southern Baptist Convention has three-Canton, Shanghai and Tung Chow. The American Baptist Missionary Union has three--Ningpo, Zoahying and Swatow. The English Baptists have two-Taiyuenfu and Tsingchowfoo. The Seventh-day ed: Intemperance; its influence upon | Baptists of the United States have church members-Eld. J. W. Dickin- one-Shanghai. At these stations son and J.T. Hart; 2, The impor- there are something over 2,000 com-

The Burman Missionary tells the story of an old man who, thirty or forty years ago, when a heathen came in possession of a copy of the Psalms, was requested to furnish the ALA- in Burmese, which had been left be-BAMA BAPTIST and Clarke county hind by a traveller stopping at his Democrat with the proceedings of the house. He began to read, and before meeting. Adjourned to meet at Ho- he had finished the book he had rereb, at ten o'clock on Saturday be- solved to cast his idols away. For fore the fifth Sabbath in May, 1881. twenty years he worshiped the eternal -C. J. Miles, Moderator ; J. H. God revealed to him in the Psalms, using the fifty first (which he had

committed to memory) as a daily pray-Association met with the Pleasant Hill er. Then he fell in with a white missionary, who gave him a New Testa-Sunday in April. We are expecting before the 5th Sunday in January, ment. With great joy he read for the first time the story of salvation by the Our house is one that speaks well for Jas. S. Davis, Clerk. The discussion | Lord Jesus Christ. "Twenty years I of the first subject, "Growth in grace," have walked by starlight," he said. "Now I see the sun."

> ---General News.

At least 2,000 tons of guano have

The Savannah River was reported higher last week than it had been since 1865.

The store house of Webster & Dillingham's flouring mill in New Orleans, was burned. Loss, \$20,000.

The cotton compress in Jackson, Tenn., together with 500 bales of cotton has been burned. Loss, \$30,-000; insurance, \$15,000.

The greatest fire known there in 70 years occurred at Newberryport, Mass., Friday night. The buildings

The announcement is made of the failure of Lawrence Searls & Co., who are in general store business at Artesia, Lowndes county, Miss., with W. A. Bishop and C. F. Wood; 3rd liabilities at \$200,000. The firm was longing to a colored man, was burned.

> The town of Irebali, on the Black Sea, in Anatolia, was nearly destroyed by fire. Three hundred and fifteen houses, including the custom house

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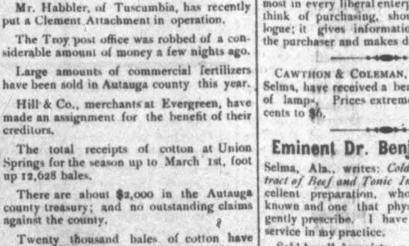
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ton on three acres of land, The Greenville Echo has heard that a negro man eloped with a white man's wife in Butler county a few days ago.

Several mad dogs have been reported in

It is reported that there are mad cats

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awrence county

upper part of Conecuh county.

flicted with measles or mumps.

well as mad dogs in Hale county.

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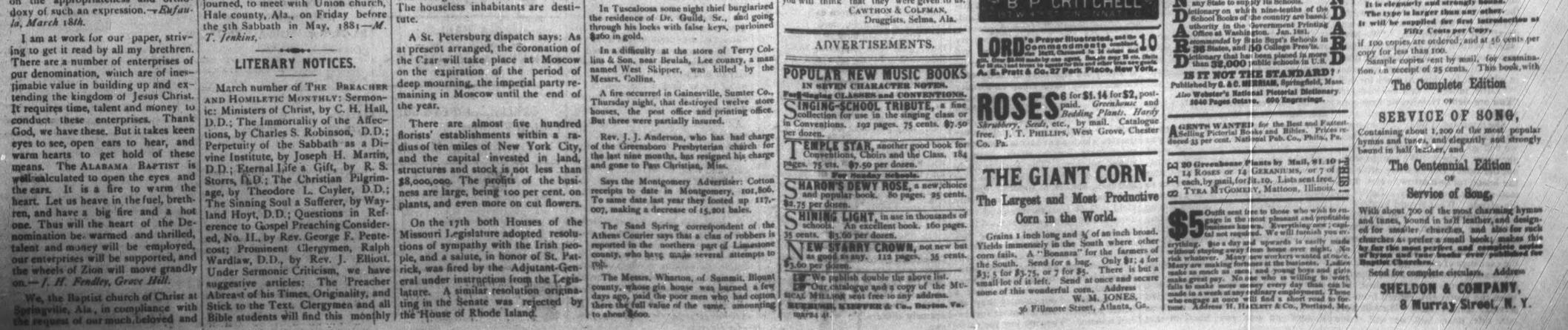
A cow was killed in Marion recently which had been bitten by a mad dog and showed unmistakable signs of hydrophobia.

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Mr. Thomas Blake, near Louina, Randolph county, lost by fire his large barn containing his corn, fodder and other provender.

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#### A Successful Enterprise.



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# leginning Afresh.

T MARY E. C. WYETH.

y one gets out of the way k!" said Mrs. Mal other, to her visitor, d upon a suggestion og the duties of the coming may think, Mrs. Madchurch as regular chool as rig

to do before my marriage;

we returned, there was the house to again in company with two such pau- to her and put her arms around her meal. to fall out of ranks. You think us Sunday-school work, -- sort of fell in to your party, and he meant me, too." ton, or 30 bales, average 500 pounds quite lazy, no doubt; and I fear you my own estimation. But now-" one has kept out of for that length of to do it again. I believe God will ac- ment.

time. I should feel strangely out of cept our late beginning!" place now in a Sunday-school. But, of course, we will visit some school to-morrow. You are such an earn-to-morrow. You are such an earnest and faithful worker in the cause, The Lord rewards his willing servithat I am sure you long to see our tors, though they find their way to schools. They are very interesting the vineyard at a late hour in the ones-or were two years ago," added morning. And when we have done Mrs. Malden with a faint blush.

At least I do not find it easy."

the Lord has need of laborers," said widen?-Selected. Mrs. Madison gently.

beamed with pleasure, as she eagerly responded to the suggestion. "How providential that Mrs. Mad-ison is with us!" she said. "Her winsome tongue has a certain charm that mercy upon us, and incline our hearts

d it is not the case. I have is irresistible. I am sure we shall to keep this law. in the past two years; indeed, it the lesson under your guidance, after had grown red and her eyes full, first put all her available capital into the

ings take shape one way of over the lesson with you, my friends," afternoon for her, just because she production, and ruin and bankruptcy wore a blue merino at her party, when will follow.

--- Household, -----Praise Your Wife.

wrong by the omission of some duty, "Can you leave baby long enough there is but one path that leads to

"Oh, nurse is faithful and efficient," Two fresh classes entered the Gay answered Mrs. Malden. "Baby is Street Mission School on the next they have these ten years, but it will There is a great scarcity of labor

THE FAMILY CIRCLE. In around into Drab Alley, and fish for child's pocket and took out a hand- for the hills. They are cattle to stand boys and girls. There is a new mis- kerchief or penny. You have stolen cold and heat. Their butter brings sion school at the head of Gay street. Ed Moreton has spoken more than once to me about it, --tried to get me heart, even though it be but for a few moments. You have stolen the happy heart, from mether's face when you heart from the little the pleasure away from the little heart, even though it be but for a few moments. You have stolen the happy the heart for a few heart, even though it be but for a few heart, from mether's face when you in there. I couldn't go without you, you know, and I didn't feel right sure that you could very well attend. I have to follow my wife's lead, Mrs. to the commandment. Children, 1500 pounds, and bulls weighing from Madison," he added, turning to their 'Thou shalt not steal' means many 1500 to 2100 pounds, and steers guest. Heloise blushed, but her eyes things. I hope next Sunday, when weighing as high as 2,400 pounds and

It must be plain to every thinking

casionally that we see our return, -- may we not, Mrs. Madi- of indignation, and then of tears. Did cultivation of cotton, the crops will do not see just how to help it. "I shall be more than glad to go that she had spoiled all Nelly Wood's low that it will not pay the cost of

usband a church- ful lesson, and its treasure is inex- all the rest of the girls had pretty silk There are thousands of planters the not your husband a church-ber?" asked Mrs. Madison. "The shall be an active be an active be an active be an active based to be an active based to study it again, with two fresh based again, with the fresh of the girls had pretty sitk dresses? Oh' she was sure he did, and she put her face down on her new based to suppose one ever based for based again, with two fresh based again, with the based again,

from all fields of active labor. We six days this week, and have found mon so to heart that for a moment he price paid for corn delivered on planwere gone for three months, you grains of gold each time. You will felt almost sorry he had given it, she tations is about 75 cts. per bushel for know, on our wedding journey. When become richer, also, for digging once could not be quieted until Nelly came corn and 90 cts. to \$1, per bushes for

fit up, and I fell ill, and there were of here in the second of he never likes to go anywhere without make up. I have never felt entirely the morning, yesterday, hecause she if he exchanges this corn for cotton hadn't finished my new dress to wear he will receive 15,000 pounds of cot-

Mr. Clarke has preached many a each, or 3705 bales of 400 pounds will not altogether mis-judge us. Re-ally, in two years one becomes timid said his wife. "We knew how to do that day, but he has never had to re-the difference; nor is this the only adabout re-entering a field of labor that good work once, we can find out how peat the one on the eighth command- vantage of raising corn. The corn can EMULY HAYES. be planted to pease, and they will fatten two hogs to each acre, giving a profit of \$10 per acre or more than enough to pay the hire of cultivating the land. . The labor of one man to raise corn, will produce enough to

Praise your wife, man: for pity's feed and fatten 100 head of hogs, sake give her a little encouragement; which, at \$10 per head, will be doubwon't hurt her. She made your le what can be made per hand at cothome comfortable, your heart bright ton. Corn is now worth in New Orand shining; food agreeable - for leans about 60 cts. per bushel. Anyto attend both services!' asked the peace. It is the plain path you have nothing more. She don't expect it; ped in barges for less than to contract the peace in barges for less than to contract the plain path you have nothing more. nothing more. She don't expect it; ped in barges for less than 10 cents

not responsible for mamma's delin- Sunday morning, and, on the next do her good, and you too. There are on the river, and it seems to me it quencies. I could have attended Sunday, in a far-away village, as Mrs. many women to-day thirsting for would pay the large planters to raise quencies. I could have attended Sunday, in a far-away vinage, as Mrs. school for all the hindrance baby has been. I had simply fallen out of the friend's step forward, another, who had fallen out of ranks, was roused to drudged uncomplainingly and so are once your class is given up, or brok- a sense of duty by the example, and drudged uncomplainingly, and so ac- danger of having it lie on hand for on. en up, it is not so easy to begin again. resolutely set herself to work begin- customed have their fathers, brothers want of a purchaser; and then Southand husbands become to their monot-ining afresh. ill, the work is a great work, and May not the circle yet widen and May not the circle y

### OUR FUZZLE CORNER.

Cross-Word Enigues. My first is in cat, but not in kitten; My second is in hood, but not in mitten;

My third is in lady, but not in miss; My fourth is in hug, but not in kiss? My fifth is in ball room, but not inhall;

My sixth is in baby, but not in doll, My seventh is in thumb, but not in and My eightin is in soap, but not in

sand; My whole 'is the name of a distinguished discoverer. S. M.

Hour-Glass Puzzle. An experience of us all, 2. A book of the Old Testament. 3. To adhere. 4. A scrpent. 5. In hydraulics,

6. A number, 7. A garment. Stones have been been a 8. Asserted. minute assesses view o. Deferred. The centrals, read from the top and bottom to the middle letter, name

two flowers. OLD JOE Geographical Fractions. One-twelfth of New Hampshire, one-eighth of Michigan, one-ninth of

Minnesota, one-eighth of Illinois, oneseventh of Indiana, one-seventh of Florida, one-fifth of Texas, one-ninth of Louisiana, one-twelfth of Pennsylvania, one-thirteenth of Massachusetts, one-fifth of Maine, one-fourth of Iowa, combined names a city of

the United States. TERRY. Decapitations, 1. Behead a kind of grass and leave

an admirer. 2. Behead an article worn upon the hand and leave affection.

3. Behead a part of the head and leave a unit. 4. Behead a kind of food and leave

a necessity to all people, again and leave a proposition, again and I save a drink.

5. Behead a sly animal as d leave a domestic animal. 6. Behead a young wife and leave an excursion. AUNT SARAH.

Concealed Cities. 1. I shall see Goodrich Monday morning. 2. I shall do my washing to-night. 3. I have bought a new bed for Dollie a barrought with the

4. He sat annt on a seat by the ros-ARTIN - ALTER MARKED trum. 5. I don't like that royal air he puts 6. I want every wheel in good re-

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friend," replied the visitor, "is doubt- for a birthday present, could not less a faithful monitor. It is God's bring back the smiles to the usually voice in your soul. If it has justified happy little face. Gerty Brown whisyour past action or inaction, surely I pered to her sister Bell that she have no reproach for you. If now it shouldn't look so cross if she had had admonishes you that the harvest is such lovely presents as Bertha had great and the laborers few, surely yesterday; for yesterday was Bertha's there is one thing for you to do. Re- tenth birthday, and she gave a party. spond with promptness to the Mas- A very nice party it was, too, and to be performed. If the horse is to ter's command: 'Go work in my vine-yard.' Let the past be past. Begin joyed it very much. I say 'most' of only such grain as contains a large pedigree when he is purchasing seeds, afresh. Resolve, and you will find them. I'm very sorry to have to say portion of nitrogenous food should and it is as important and necessary the work almost as easy to begin as that, but poor little Nelly Wood didn't be used, such as oats, pease, wheat- for him to have pedigree in seed as you found it to leave off, Remem- have a very nice time, in her blue me- bran, oil-cake, etc. Probably the best breeders in animals. Pedigree for all ber, the time is short. What we are rino dress, and was sorry all the after- ration for medium sized livery horses animals is insisted upon, that are term-

must do now."

conviction.

It was Saturday afternoon. Rob- Bertha either, for her thoughts the oats. ert Malden's custom was to take his wouldn't stay "anywhere" this morn- For draft work with a walking gait, wife to drive after early tea. Prompt- ing. She thought of the party yes- whether on the farm or in the city, the ly at six o'clock his ringing step and terday; wondered if the ice would be best ration is corn and oats, or corn

asked.

he asked, "and who are the people?"

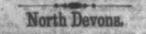
## Bertha's Sermon.

It was very evident that Bertha from your drawer a clean shirt when-"Your own conscience, my dear Uncle Tom sent her from New York and lustrous."



The appropriate kind of grain to be fed must depend upon the work

taking a book from the table, began looked down the aisle till her eyes prices, 30 cents, but frequently not registration is the warrant that it is to read. Mrs. Malden considered rested on Bertha's new hat. She tried more than 20 cents. This small thoroughbred; that is to say, the pedthe words she had heard. "Begin to feel happy in her brown straw, but amount of oil-meal should not be igree is correct, and this means that 4. Fox-glove. 3. Lark-spur. afresh" sounded again and again in it was hard work. She tried to pay omitted, as it will generally prevent animals being thoroughbred have the her mind, and "The Lord has need of attention to the sermon, too, because constipation, and assist in the diges- power of transmitting their chief laborers." "Am I keeping back my they had a new minister, a young tion of other food. It is much bet-reasonable services?" she asked her-man with a pleasant face, and who reasonable services? she asked her-self; and then the query, "And, by my example, am I keeping my hus-band's also?" And for answer there was the accusing voice of conscience, make a cat's cradle with the cord on little steeped flaxseed. This is much applied to creatures originating from 7 whose whispered word caused the his new red mittens. But she didn't safer than linseed oil, as that is liable animals that have crossed upon othself-examiner to blush with conscious know much about the sermon when it to be adulterated. Rye or barley ers, before it has been established be-



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> ----Good Seed.

permitted to do for our Master, we noon that she did not stay at home. is 8 pounds hay, 8 pounds oats, 4 ed thoroughbred, and no animal can This morning she sat beside her moth- pounds fine wheat-bran, and 1/2 pound be registered in the herd book with-Mrs. Madison said no more, but, er in the softly cushioned pew, and oil-meal, per day, costing, at present out the very best of pedigree. This was over, nor, I'm sorry to say, did meal may be substituted for a part of yond a doubt that the animamals poscipal traits to their progeny, and until

this potency is established they are at Carlsbad knows some English; and

In what city was the Saviour born Who was the doubting disciple? Where was the Temple of Diana? Who lied to the Holy Ghost? Whom does Paul call "mine host?

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Salem. 3. Weld. 4. Wales. 5. Lon-

Mark, marque.

HUMOR. The proprietor of a mineral spring

known as a cross. Now, this pedigree he writes what he knows with a fluent cheery voice were heard in the hall, and Heloise, glancing out of the win-skates to-morrow; wondered if-oh, with moistened cut hay. In this case, charing seed for his crops, as to the too much admired. The following dow, saw that the carriage waited at dear! would church ever be out. She ten pounds of the mixed meal and 1/2 breeder buying his thoroughbred ani- specimen of his literary skill-an ad- R. C. KEEBLE & CO. the door. She greeted her husband was tired, and thought she didn't teel pound of the oil-meal, or 8 pounds mals for breeding purposes. The ma- vertisement copied from one of his

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