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A Review of the Present Views of Rev. J. R. Graves, LL. D., of Memphis, Tennessee, as Found in His Book Entitled "Intercommunion Iu-

The Lord's Supper and the Passover.

BY J. J. D. RENFROE.

No. V.

"For I have received of the Lord that which I also delivered unto you."-Paul. ceived from the Lord unmistakable revelation, and delivered to the hurches in the correctness of unmisand nothing more. And this receivthe churches, as relates to the supper, Lord's ecclesia, the transferring of it except as a family. For this reason from the College of Apostles to the he could not have eaten the Passover written word, which word is the con- with his church, but only with his

stitution of the churches. In coming to the third part of Dr. | we may consider here as actually rep-Graves' book, we reach his views of resenting his local church." (p. 223. the institution and nature of the sup- If this be true how was it possible for all others, and the Supper is placed per stated more specifically. In the any to be present at the institution of under its guardianship and it is repreceding two hundred pages, he the supper except this apostolic fam- spensible for its purity. The Supper seems to have intended to lay the ily? How was it possible for any oth- does not belong to the church. It has foundation for what was to follow, but the remaining one hundred and except as "represented" by these It has no right to invite whom sixty pages would be much more in- Apostles? And so how is it possible pleases." "It is the Lord's Supper, and fluential for the accomplishment of to construct an argument against inhis design, if he had committed the first and second parts to the flames. In this third part we have eight chapters and an appendix. It is my pur- to be present, since only a family the same qualifications with itself. The pose to dispose of this-two chapters | could be present? each week. In the mean time I may reach back loccasionally, as heretofore, and bring up something of the

INSTITUTION OF THE SUPPER.

of the institution of the Lord's sup- to them a lamb, according to the per." (p. 205.) He publishes the house of their fathers, a lamb for a over feast between Christ and his rael shall keep it." (Ex. 12: 3, 47. Apostles, and of the institution of the The "congregation of Israel" was the supper, and then states twelve "facts," nation of Israel; and national qualiin two divisions, of six each, as drawn | fications alone constituted qualifica- caution, which indicates that Brother from these narratives; and nearly all tions to observe the Passover; "the Graves was then marching in the district communion Baptists will heart- foreigner and the hired servant, not rection of the so-called "impregnable

tion which cannot affect the subject from Egypt. "And ye shall observe so, if the Passover teaches any lesson of intercommunion; because, if Judas | the feast of unleavened bread; for in | at all in regard to the terms of com-"went out at the command of Christ | this selfsame day have I brought your | munion, it is an inter-communion lesbefore the paschal supper was fin- armies out of the land of Egypt; son to all intents and purposes. And possible in order to communion; but And this redemption was not fully could eat the Passover but the cirit can prove nothing as to what should realized until they passed over the be its conduct towards the true and Red Sea, where they "were all bap-But if "Judas remained and partook in the sea." (1 Cor. 10: 1-4.) of the Lord's supper, the act would not have violated the letter of the laws governing the supper, for, 1. Judas had been immersed; 2. He was in full fellowship with this family of ly a family rite. For the whole na-Christ, this church of the apostles, as tion to observe the Passover at one all eat the Paschal lamb with their resome call it, for he had committed no table, or even for all of one tribe to overt act of sin known to them." (p. do so, would have been a practical the rite at the same hour in their own 216.) And therefore it is unnecessa- impossibility for they were six hunry to controvert this question of the dred thousand adults. And then the it possible for them to be present with presence of Judas. And so of his nation was saved by the destroying the Lord and his apostles when he "fact" about the "one loaf;" we may Every family of the whole nation was let all that pass now. A line or two passed over as a family and thus saved dorsement of Dr. Graves' concluding at the close of his first chapter is pure as a family, and thus the Passover orof communion with each other, but a true significance in being observed by cific symbolism of the elements used," as we shall see when we come to examine Dr. Graves' legislation on "symbolism."

THE PASSOVER.

Dr. Graves is fond of an argument on communion drawn from the Jewish Passover. This is legitimate, for the unprejudiced Bible reader must see that there is some sort of kindredship existing in the Word of God between the two institutions. He made happy use of this argument in his triumphant discussion with Dr. Ditzler; and it is to be regretted that in his special pleading against intercommunion, he now changes the plea, and turns it against the inter-fellowship of Baptist churches. The Passover furnishes an unanswerable argument against communion with those who practice an untrue "baptism," for they the room of circumcision, and the the family, the Lord's supper is not my path." Pillars of cloud by day Lord's supper in place of the paschal only to be confined to churches as ail and pillars of fire by night leading the supper; and as none could eat the admit, but confined to churches in true Israel of God to the land of Passover except the circumcised, on such sense as that none can approach promise, like oases and cool springs his convicting, converting and saving Passover except the circumcised, on the table except in the church of the of the Lord's supper but the baptized, which they are members, (pp. 223, the thirsty and weary traveler. and therefore unless their baptism is and therefore unless their baptism is an argument of the Bible. As soon as strive is ripening for ruin. What a fearone point, in his much prized and of which he broke forth into an im-But we are not, in this discussion, concerned with the question of open communion as touching other sects.

Dr. Graves has forced on us the question of the bousehold be too little for the constant of the seed of the woman. "It is a desideratum, and must soon of the servent of the seed of the woman and the seed of the woman must make her living by physical labor she need not of the day, and, after raising the passioned strain of electric logic, de-dering article. He advances the passioned strain of electric logic, de-dering article. He advances the passioned strain of electric logic, de-dering article. He advances the passioned strain of electric logic, de-dering article. He advances the passioned strain of electric logic, de-dering article. He advances the passioned strain of electric logic, de-dering article. He advances the passioned strain of electric logic, de-dering article. He advances the passioned strain of electric logic, de-dering article. He advances the passioned strain of electric logic, de-dering article. He advances the passioned strain of electric logic, de-dering article. He advances the passioned strain of electric logic, de-dering article. He advances the passioned strain of electric logic, de-dering article. He advances the passioned strain of electric logic, de-dering article. He advances the passioned strain of electric logic, de-dering article. He advances the passioned strain of electric logic, de-dering article. He advances the passioned strain of electric logic, de-dering article. He advances the passioned strain of electric logic, de-dering article. He advances the passioned strain of electric logic, de-dering article. He advances the passioned strain of electric logic, de-dering article. He advances the passioned strain of electric logic, de-dering article. He advances the passioned strain of the seed of the supplication of the seed of the seed of the woma

Vol. 8. to the family of Christ;" that Christ families, if small, should join for a Advent of Messiah. That first, grand millions who do testify to its saving reaching such vast results, that it physical nature requires food and

ting in a Jewish sense, his family," and thus he speaks of "full fellowship supper and committed it to his opostles just as he committed every thing else to them, "not as ordinary ministers of the Word," (p. 222,) nor as an ordinary church, nor as an ordinary famsupper except the Apostles. But been in open violation of the divine many families who were family-the eleven Apostles-which er part of his church to be present no right to make rules governing it tercommunion out of the absence of rules. It must not lavite another fam-

A NATIONAL RITE.

Bro. Graves says that "The Passover was not a national . . but strictly a family rite." (p. 223.) Surely there is some mistake about this. It was I have but little reason to dissent both a national and a family rite. from the first chapter in Dr. Graves' | "Speak ye unto all the congregation third part, on "the inspired account of Israel, saying, " " they shall take New Testament narratives of the Pass- house." "All the congregation of Is-

A FAMILY RITE.

But I will admit for the sake of argument, that the Passover was strict- still observed Jewish rites, was it not "fact" on "feet washing," and the angel passing over them by families. gold. "It (the supper) is not a feast dinance of commemoration had its feast in commemoration of Christ." the family. But Jesus does not save partook of the Supper, had been bap-(p. 220.) And this is the only "spe- by nations, nor by tribes, nor even by tized. churches, but by units; he saves every just as every man's own home is the gation of the kingdom of Christ. place where he has the right to eat, the spirit" among a church of the of the Supper." one Lord, one faith, one baptism, there he may commemorate the redemptive love and death of his Savior, it being agreeable to the "one body"

with whom he is assembled. Passover family argument is to show, singer of Israel says, "Thy word is a that as the Passover was confined to lamp unto my feet and a light unto with God; distinguished by the same hall appear, may we all see him as he

BIS FORMER POSITION. And so Dr. Graves regarded it in with this family of Christ." (pp. 216, his debate with Ditzler. He said, 221, 222.) This may be true, but our "A Jew, merely because he was a Jew, Lord did not institute his supper in | had no right to go into any house to "the Jewish sense" whether in the celebrate the Passover with any other family or out of it. He instituted the family than his own, except by special invitation and upon certain divinely fixed conditions, viz: Each Jew, each ed which invited." (Carrollton deily, but to that body of Apostles bate, pp. 860-1.) Here we see that a whose word should be his own word, little over six years ago Bro. Graves and whose order in the churches held that there were circumstances Here is the connecting link between should be his order, and whose infal- when "the Master of a Jewish house" Christ and his churches in visible in-stitutions,—the infallible Apostles re-churches to observe all things what-with his family in celebrating the soever he had given unto them. Bro. Passover, and that this was according Graves in other places attempts to to the divine law. And as it was ac make an argument against fiftercom- cording to the order of the law, that the takable inspiration,-they delivered munion by the fact that there were no Master of each house should design that which they received of the Lord, others present at the institution of the to have his lamb all eaten, and as

is true in all nations with ing from the Lord and delivering to here he tells us that "It would have them, there must have been is the institution of the supper in the law to have observed the Passover little" to cat a whole lamb at a single supper, and therefore this inter-famiy Passover must have been very fre-"Now," says Dr. Graves, "apply this to the (Lord's) Supper. Each lo

cal church is a family, independent of the church must observe the Lord's others, when it would have been a ily, though bearing the name of Bapviolation of the Passover law for them tists or any name, unless possessing family invited must bring in no leaven." (Carrollton Debate pp. 861-2.) And although he says in this same speech that a church should limit her communion as she does her voting, yet he also states circumstances when a member or minister properly vouched for, being present at the commuchurch would be justified in inviting and wine) than her own family can eat." (Debate p. 863.)

THE LESSON. Although all this is stated with a these "facts." And therefore we need not now most of seed and not now discuss these facts except as we can make them useful in our general purpose: His "sixth fact" where

of the supper, (p. 215,) springs a ques- from their bondage and their escape And this is what we contend for, And cumcised Jew and proselytes to the Tew's religion; and therefore the les-

And again, as all other members of the church of Christ were Jews who absolutely necessary that they should spective families? and as all observed families, or united families, how was instituted the Supper?

I conclude this article with firm enpropositions in the second chapter, "Part Third:"

"1. That in every case those who

"2. That all who partook of the saint in his individuality, and the supper were church members; and saint communes in his individuality; that the Supper was under the special he eats and drinks in remem- and sole control of the local churchbrance of his crucified Lord for him- es." (p. 237-8.) And so complete was self; yet he can only commune in the this "sole control" that they could church, for the reason that his Lord extend the privilege to all brethren of has placed his table there alone, and like faith, the same baptism, similar while that church of which he is a churches, who, like themselves, were member is pre-eminently the place maintaining Gospel order. And anywhere he has the right to commune, thing short of this is a wanton segre-

Let us next take some notice of still, whenever he finds "the unity of Dr. Graves' views of the "symbolism

Bible Promises.

Golden lamps hung up in the spiritual skies to light prodigals back Bro. Graves' object in using this to their father's house. The sweet

the whole energy of Providence has cost, and millions of others; such is been engaged in maturing the great its power, family, must possess the self-same esting to notice how much of human you enjoy its blessings? Do you de- perintend the Bible work of our for- like appearance, in the fall, yet they are of a different race and language.

him, for she always has more (bread me in the day of trouble and I will of jewels; when the spring of the work. On the 22nd of August, 1843, by education. Life is what we make than the rich who gave gold,

ution also the work of their redemption a sister church to commune with it rest." Believe in me, bear and rest the promise: "To him that overcom- for his Chinese translation still resid- boring girl, because she is poor. But plus, every week we spend money on ished," as Dr. Graves contends, this therefore shall ye observe it this day yet it most powerfully vindicates the are obtained through faith. As Paul the home of God and his people. A Textus Receptus should form the basis When a person feels equal to those and system arrange for what is due can only be used to prove that each in your generations by an ordinance practice of restricting our communion told the Galatians, "Given to those man at home has a right to do as he of the proposed revision. There apchurch should purify itself as far as forever." (Ex. 12: 17 and 13: 9, 10.) to our own faith and order, for none who believe." And as St. James says, will If he wishes to rest, labor or peared at the first a want of harmony very apt to realize the equality.

"Made to those who love him." orderly members of a sister church, tized unto Moses in the cloud and sons of the Passover are all in favor think of them, let us admire, love, Life, If he is weary, let him rest; it firmed and continued to the end, so made a "mighty smashing of it." No continued to the end, so of the "old current" practice among adore and praise the bountiful giver. is he right: if he would promenade that one version was brought out by wonder they made a "smashing!" quent appeals, or find weather on oc-

> Eternal Life;" Paul's "Head of the Church." He is Matthew's "Jesus" est manifestations of the Divine perfections: Almighty power, infinite sullied purity and boundless mercy.

an unspeakable gift.

titles, and to him belong the same at- and be like him. W. A. BISHOP. tributes. He may be tempted, grieved and resisted, until he will withdraw 268.) This argument breaks down Precious jewels found imbedded in with whom the Spirit has ceased to in the fact that there was special prolike Passo Another promise exceeding the passioned strain of electric logic, delike that a Baptist Bible Solike the passioned strain of electric logic, delike that a Baptist Bible Solike that a Baptist Bible So

Dr. Graves has forced on us the question, Can the members of Baptist churches commune at each others tables? But, returning to the Passo-tables? But, returning to the Passo-t tables? But, returning to the Passover, we observe that the supper was

This is the divine law and it breaks. Eden he put into his hand the lamp believeth. Through it Leave brought he passothe power of God who giveth the victory? Thanks be to services that there would be very selthe power of God who giveth the victory? Thanks be to services that there would be very selthe power of the souls." (Ex. 12:4)

Refer the Lord drove Adam out of the souls. This is the divine law and it breaks. Eden he put into his hand the lamp believeth. Through it Leave brought he passothe power of the souls." (Ex. 12:4) ver, we observe that the supper was instituted at the Passover table, of This is the divine law, and it breaks Eden, he put into his hand the lamp believeth. Through it Jesus brought har collection! instituted at the Passover table, of the Passover bread and wine, and immediately at the conclusion of the mediately at the conclusion of the Passover in a lewish family because (for he had placed there an angel with the "coverant of grace" of grace " ordered in the victory! Now has been attempted to light him back, to light life and immortality. It is the description of the which the teacher dreads to the "ministration of mercy." It is the which the "coverant of grace" ordered in the victory! Now has been wrecked; it is a current the argument which has been wrecked; it is a current the argument which has been wrecked; it is a current the argument which has been wrecked; it is a current the argument which has been wrecked; it is a current the argument which has been wrecked; it is a current the argument which has been wrecked; it is a current the argument which has been wrecked; it is a current the argument which has been wrecked; it is a current the argument which has been wrecked; it is a current the argument which has been wrecked; it is a current the argument which has been wrecked; it is a current the argument which has been wrecked; it is a current the argument which has been attempted to light him back, the wind the wrong was for poor saints. mediately at the conclusion of the Passover supper where Christ had eaten it with his Apostles, and that the conclusion of the passover but to illume the way of life up to the local conclusion of the grabbing and sure. A message of could be simplified and rendered but to illume the way of life up to the local could be simplified and rendered but to illume the way of life up to the local could be simplified and rendered but to illume the way of life up to the local could be simplified and rendered but to illume the way of life up to the local could be simplified and rendered but to illume the way of life up to the local could be simplified and rendered but to illume the way of life up to the local could be simplified and rendered but to illume the way of life up to the local could be simplified and rendered but to illume the way of life up to the local could be simplified and rendered but to illume the way of life up to the local could be simplified and rendered but to illume the way of life up to the local could be simplified and rendered but to illume the way of life up to the local could be simplified and rendered but to illume the way of life up to the local could be simplified and rendered but to illume the way of life up to the local could be simplified and rendered but to illume the way of life up to the local could be simplified and rendered but to illume the way of life up to the local could be simplified and rendered but to illume the way of life up to the local could be simplified and rendered but to illume the way of life up to the local could be simplified and rendered but to the local could be simplified and rendered but to illume the way of life up to the local could be simplified and rendered but to the local could be simplified and rendered but to the local could be simplified and rendered but to the local could be simplified and rendered but to the local could be simplified and rendered but to the local could be simplified and rendered but to the local could be simplified and rendered but to th ily. Josephus says "there were never but to illume the way of life up to the from God to men in which he reveals ore successful by being brought unhe enjoined the supper to be observed until his second coming, and commanded them, and through them all his churches in all time, to eat and sufficient number in it to eat it up; if his churches in all time, to eat and drink it in remembrance of him. (See sufficient number in it to eat it up; if for some future development of the had been God together with persecution, had imnot, two or more families were to join and keep the feast together." And Christ the lines of Providence were ners are forced to cry, What must we loid it. Our missionary enterprise FAMILY OF CHRIST.

The support at its institution, was "given lies kill a lamb, or that two or three supports and says," and such large expenditures, and such large expenditures expenditures.

and mysterious event being accomplished, the next grand point of concentration is the Millennium—the centration is the Millennium—the contract of grand and point of concentration is the Millennium—the contract of grand point of concentration is the Millennium—the contract of grand point of concentration is the Millennium—the contract of grand point of concentration is the Millennium—the contract of grand point of concentration is the Millennium—the contract of grand point of concentration is the Millennium—the contract of grand point of concentration is the Millennium—the contract of grand point of concentration is the Millennium—the contract of grand point of concentration is the Millennium—the contract of grand point of grand poi Ever since the crucifixion of Christ thousand souls on the day of Pentecan do—and do it well.

The mobile faculties with not put off saying: "Now concerning

and of the world."

Some of the promises are unigether for good to those that love languages. In these times when the

your souls on me-'Come unto me'- eth, will I give to eat of the tree of ing in Siam. These fourteen men give her the ability to feel and realize, ourselves for huxuries not essential. you seek in vain in legal rites or cere- life, which is in the midst of the Par- then commenced in earnest the revis- in her own consciousness, that she is Should we not do this equally in monies or reformation or repentance, adise of God." Theologians tell us ion of the Scriptures in Chinese, but not inferior to white hands and ele- works of beneficence? Every quarter they will give you no rest unless you that to eat of the tree of life is to en- stumbled on the very threshold of gant dresses, and her associates will or exery year we pay our rates or rent, come to me. These precious promises joy eternal life in Heaven. Heaven is their work. Some contending that the soon be convinced of the fact also. Should we not with equal regularity study, he can do so; it is his right; he in regard to the terms for rendering B. I. said something about educa- store, Privately, prayerfully, not

I. CHRIST-John's "Advocate;" the golden streets, let him do it; he is the London Society, one by the Such a motive is not compatible with casion of the annual collection, Luke's "Consolation of Israel;" Hag- at lome: if he would gather the flow- American Board and one by the true education. If the girls have this In harmony with these principles, gai's "Desire of all Nations;" John's ersblooming upon the banks of the American Baptist missionaries, be motive, and their parents have this and "King;" John's "Lamb of God," parion, let him do it. Would he praise plied. The comparative merits of study and improve their minds in ted to Him. his should be em-"That taketh away the sin of the Gol? Yes; his heart has been attun- these several versions cannot be de- order that they may, in reality, be ployed not for payment of service world;" Paul's "Me diator" and ed that's Heaven's work and the bus- cided by a committee at home nor by a helpmeet for a husband they rendered to ourselves (as for a pas-"Prince of Life;" John's "Resurrec- ines of eternity. Let him tune his a majority vote abroad. Chinese pos- will scarcely make anything like tor's stipend), or for comfort enjoyed tion and Life;" Job's "Redeemer;" hap to the highest note and swell the terity alone must be the arbiters of a smash. They may not mar- (as for church expenses), any more Peter's "Savior:" Solomon's "Wis- prises of the great multitude, whose their destiny. The translations of ry rich, but their life will not be than paying for ony doctor, or lawyer, dom;" Isaiah's "Wonderful Counsel- voces are as that of many waters, and Carey and Marshman, Judson and a failure. Riches have made about or the furnishing of our own homes, or;" Paul's "Unspeakable Gift;" as he voice of mighty thunderings, Jones, Morrison and Medhurst, God- as many smashes in lives as educa- or in literature, or art, or music; but God's "Beloved Son in whom he is saing, "Alleluiah! for the Lord God dard and Brown will not be prepared tion has. A girl might study with a simply for the temporal and spiritual well pleased." His name is above ornipotent reigneth." "To him that during the present generation for a view of being worthy of a husband, good of others. Then all we have to every name. In him is seen the clear- ourcometh." Blessed promise. By stereotyped edition, but must wait for but never with a view of securing one. do is to appropriate, according to the the grace of God we shall.

knowledge, exuberant goodness, un- dagn of the promises. Peter says "tat we might be partakers of the di- that can be done by the present gen-In him all fullness dwells. The de- vie nature." The Apostle John says: eration of Christian workers is to pository of all spiritual blessings, in "low are we the sons of God, and it him there is rest for the weary, peace | deh not yet appear what we shall be, | these heathen lands, and break the for the sorrowing, purity for the de- bt know that when he shall appear ice that covers the fountain so that filed, salvation for the lost and life we shall be like him, for we shall see their future scholars may draw the for the dead. O, what a Christ have him as he is." To see Jesus and be living water for their own people. we! What a glorious promise-what like him will be enough-to be as he In doing this they must fur-2. The Holy Ghost—The other Trophet Isaiah says he "shall see of their own tackling, and do the enough of money during the work that the amount they willingly contrib-2. THE HOLY GHOST—The other the shall says he shall see of work in their own way, and we all but when ledger and cash book how the good of others, if sot down/ comforter promised and sent by the set of the soul and be satis-Lord Jesus Christ, and is now on sed." Satisfied with the purchase of the alorious results of the alorious results of the state of the earth prosecuting his gracious work. is blood, with the number saved-"a the glorious results. Quickening and convicting souls, in- reat multitude that no man can numspiring hope, communicating joy, im- ler," with their purity. "His blood parting the love of God, edifying the leanseth from all sin." Satisfied with church, teaching ministers where to peir praises, for that will be perfect. preach and what to preach, dwelling his people shall be satisfied with with the saints, leading into all truth heir kingdom, with their thrones, with and producing all the fruits of right- heir crowns, with their society, with eousness. He is equal to and one leaven as their home. When Jesus

Letter from Dr. Dean.

complete development of grace and thief upon the cross, the persecutor of God is a merciful Master and remerely a recessity growing out of his Paul, though he had been delying the

trate the idea: A silver egg was once

But let us notice more closely the is a home. The one that has "over- Theos and haptize and the divergence ting girls for the purpose of getting from the impulse of external circumblessings promised, and while we come" has a right to the "Tree of of opinion on those points was con- them married off well, and that they stances, or the opinion of men, not

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plan and gathering in its fruits. And Reader, do you believe its doc- Union has appointed a standing comtive Committee of the Missionary en him for noble purposes; and to the Christian mind it is ve. / inter- trines? Do you obey its precepts? Do mittee from its own numbers to su- faced, and lost so much of their God- at Jerusalem? We live far apart and agency he employs to accomplish his light in its promises?—believe and eign missions. These men may be are the best that he possesses. To Let them look after themselves." New gracious purposes, and much more you are saved, reject and you are lost, learned in Hebrew and Greek, pro-

of the coming of the Messiah and the to give". So the smallest promise with of Dublin and Winchester, Trout- be compelled to labor for daily sus- mon. "Every one" myst repent, becall of the Gentiles were absolute.

The promise of pardon and salvation is suspended upon our faith. To is not too great for the King of kings in the coming of the Messian and Winchester, I tout brick and Schaff, Conant and Kenduck by what words and idiom they should translate into English the truth it is a much surer way than saving tional: "As God has prospered him." the poor jailor who inquired the way to bestow. Now, since the Christian they themselves had once written in the money necessary to educate her. The giving should be in a suivable raof life, Paul said, "Believe on the has promised to him every thing that Greek, simply because they did not May the reader excuse the compari-Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be will make him happy in this life and understand the English language. son, but this makes me think of the spent on ourselves, more laid by, so Lord Jesus Christ and thou shall be saved." The promises, says Peter, the one to come, why does he not are exceeding great and precious—great as to their number, great as to their number, great as to their number, great as to believer. There is everything promised to the believer that he shall ever ised to the believer that he shall ever need, either in life or death, time or need of the one to come, why does he not the benefit of the translation of the Scripture justly to be made by a committee nor to be decided by a major-ity of votes. Wycliffe and Tyndale, Calvin and Conant each alone is responsible for the translation he has made, so far as its fidelity is concerned.

Committees at different times have there is of it anyway." Now testing the one to come, why does he not the translation of the son, but this makes me think of the lold man who could get rich so easily.

"Why," said he, "all this scrambling for money! I can be just as rich as I want to be for ten cents. That will buy me a drink of whisky, and after bounds at the idea. A silver egg was once.

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"river of life," wreathe a crown and sides various other versions before ex- motive, you need not wonder at any mended. Some proportion of our inplace it upon the brow of his com- isting in Chinese, and since multi- "smash" they make. But, if they come should be prayerfully consecutanative scholars to be raised up in This "securing" business would act, claims presented, the sum which has And here let us notice briefly the these various countries to translate in the premises, like Pharaoh's seven already been given. We should thus the Bible for their own people. All head of lean cattle. plant the seed corn of the Gospel in i, holy, pure, rich and happy. The nish their own buckets, make

WILLIAM DEAN. Bangkek, Sept. 19, 1881.

teacher who read it. We are glad to appeal for the collection!"

know that somebody is for us; we There was once a very great There is that scattereth and yet in-

We are informed that the Execu- which he has been endowed were giv- the collection.

interesting to notice how he encoura- O, believe and receive a good title to found in theology and finance, and each and every one of us a title in fully made. It was a new thing in ges the hearts of his people with his a great inheritance, to a kingdom, to eminently fitted to act as president of the book of his eternal mercy. No the world. Ahon nations had been promises, "Exceeding great and pre- a crown, a throne, a home in heaven, a college or the pastor of a church, to man can lay claim on these faculties in alliance for predatory war or prot- cious."

In world. The world. T When the Lord called his apostles The promises of the gospel, says perintend a commercial firm, but it is perjury. These, none but a merciful philanthropy, Christianity had in and commissioned them to go into all Mr. Spurgeon, is the believer's store- no disparagement to these excellent Heavenly Father can give or take, fused a new life into humanity. Men the world and preach the gospel to house of food, his casket of jewels. He and learned men to intimate that they This is the little capital with which he of all lands were drawn to the one every creature, knowing the great-dif- save bring it out, count over the dia-neutres they would meet, he encour- means that flash in thy hand like stars. accuracy or expediency of a translaaged them with the cheering promise Compute the worth of that single jewof his presence always, "even unto the el "Ask and you shall receive," or Telegu, Chinese or apanese, simply in the least, this gift of all earthly were "one in Christ Jesus." St. Paul lays down many useful versal; others peculiar and tempora- God," and then remember who it is mind of the Christian world on the servient to some secondary matter? (See i Cor. xvi. 1/, 2.) These were to ry. The promises made to Noah, to that gave them and to what an un- subject of Bible revision is as agitated No; let us cultivate it. Here is a be: 1. Individual: "Let every one of Moses, to David and to Peter, can worthy sinner, and tell me if they are as the waters of a troubled sea, if the field more wide, a soil more fertile you." / A member of a church somenot apply to us. The gospel is the universal promise, and is the ground and measure of our faith. Some of great reward, he exclaimed, "this is too as the waters of a troubled sea, if the hot exceeding great and precious.

Apost'es, Peter and Paul, were to be suddenly called from their graves, where they had left their divine intend more wide, a son more terms of a course, some of the domain of earth, the cultivation of which is far more important than the amassment of wealth. Some of the intended more than all the domain of earth, the cultivation of which is far more important than the amassment of wealth. the promises are absolute and sure, creat a gift for me to receive," "but," spiration and miraculous gift of the promises said Casar, "it is not too great for me tongues, they could not tell the Lords to its highest susceptibility. If she There is no obtaining pardon in con-

In all the states of trouble and dispersent to a Saxon tress the word of promise sympathizes. Ouem. Open the silver by a secret with us and brings its aid. Are you apring and there was found a yolk of troubled on account of sin? Believe field: pressing the spring of gold, it its promise of forgiveness. Are you have open and disclosed a beautiful pressed with outward sorrows? Hear bird; press the wings of the bird, and the burden is all there is of it anyway. Now, feeting the burden is all there is of it anyway. Now, feeting the burden is all there is of it anyway. Now, feeting the burden is all there is of it anyway. Now, feeting the burden is all there is of it anyway. Now, feeting the burden is all there is of it anyway. Now, feeting the burden is all there is of it anyway. Now, feeting the burden is all there is of it anyway. Now, feeting the burden is all there is of it anyway. Now, feeting the burden is all there is of it anyway. Now, feeting the burden is all there is of it anyway. Now, feeting the burden is all there is of it anyway. Now, feeting the burden is all there is of it anyway. Now, feeting the burden is all there is of it anyway. Now, feeting the burden is all there is of it anyway. Now, feeting the burden is all there is of it anyway. Now, feeting the burden is all there is of it anyway. Now, feeting the burden is all there is of it anyway. Now, feeting the burden is all there is of it anyway. Now, feeting the burden is all there is of it, and the weaker the burden is all there is of it, and the weaker the burden is all there is of it, and the weaker the burden is all there is of it anyway. Now, feeting the burden is all there is of it anyway. Now, feeting the burden is all there is of it, and the weaker the burden is all there is of it, and the weaker the burden is all there is of it, and the burden is all there is of it, and the burden is all there is of it, and the weaker the burden is all there is of it, and the burden is all there is of it, and the burden is all there is of it, and the bu the invitation and promise; "Call upon in its breast was found a bright crown who have devoted ten years to the all its weight for a mind strengthened in / two / mites /put / in morg deliver thee. Have friends forsaken you and are you troubled? Then listed was found a ring of diamonds, ten to the promise of your best friend, saying: "I will never leave thee nor forsake thee." In every scene of the soft cheering and inspiring comfort.

The promises are made in Christ for every find their way far enough to certain characters. To the one many the springs to discover the leave thee nor forsake thee corrected and I will be and sorrow there is a promise of characters. To the one many the springs to discover the leave thee nor forsake thee corrected and I work. On the 22nd of August, 1843, all the Protestant missionaries then in China assembled at Hongkong and times, but it will bear saying as many organized themselves into a committee of the whole for the revision of the sorrow there is a promise of the whole for the revision of the Scriptures in Chinese. There were for the whole for the revision of the Scriptures in Chinese. There were for the whole for the revision of the Scriptures in Chinese. There were for the whole for the revision of the Scriptures in Chinese. There were for the whole for the revision of the Scriptures in Chinese. There were for the whole for the revision of the Scriptures in Chinese. There were for the whole for the revision of the Scriptures in Chinese. There were for the whole for the revision of the Scriptures in Chinese. There were another, is not so much on account of difference in situation, as difference in ability to meet the situation.

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A. E. P.

Concerning Collections.

BY THE REV. NEWMAN HAVL.

"The very thing I am concerned about. It is the fly in the apotheca- hind them. Are there not members ry's ointment; the twinge of pain in of churches whose gains, whose exthe pleasant dream; the world intrud- penditure, whose sayings are such been put aside again comes the jingle and ought to alarm them? Are there of coin and the rustle of notes. I not those who have suffered heavy have been listening to the blessed losses, out of all proportion to the offer of salvation without money," and am at once asked for money I God's altar, suggesting the thought have been feasting on the privileges that he may permit such losses as a Some time since there appeared, in of adoption and the assurance of the ALABAMA BAPTIST, an article in God's elect, still my "willing soul so to saye his children from the perils which Bob Lacon (whoever he may would sit and sing herself away to of repletion) If we generate too much be) stood like adamant for the rights everlasting bliss," or have been mount- steam and will not turn it off into the of lady teachers. This was, perhaps, ing upward as on angel wings, when works of benevolence, may not God hailed with pleasure by every lady ruthlessly I am dragged back by an take the weights off our safety-walve,

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HOW MAY WE INCREASE OUR SPIRITUAL INTERESTS OF MEN. AND DEEPEN OUR DESIRE FOR THE SALVATION OF THEIR

SOULSE By a prayerful study of the Scriptures. They reveal fearful truths in relation to the soul that stir our hearts: "The soul that sinneth, it shall die." Men are already condemned, and live constantly in danger of eternal death. It requires earnest, prayerful study of the Bible to make us believe these statements with construe the word of God in the light or a kinder father. He was a good, useful citizen. He used his large wealth in making those around him happy. The worthy poor never appealed to him in vain. He was a philosopher and an infidel. He said the books of Moses were incredible fables, the character of Christ a myth, and the Christian religion nothing more than a very beautiful idea. When he died his Camily comforted man so kind, so charitable, so affectionate, so honorable, could not be

lost. Did they believe that "he that believeth not is condemned already, because he hath not believed in the name of the only begotten Son of the Father?" We see a man faithful in all the relations of life; he is henest, just, accommodating, polite,-a gentleman in the best sense of the word. He swears sometimes. Yet we do not feel much unessiness about him. We forget the command, "Thou shalt not take the name of God in vain;" that the Lord will not hold him guiltless who disobeys. The Scriptures state plainly, "The drunkard shall not inherit the kingdom of God.' Yet, when our friends are guilty, we comfort our elves, saying, This statement is not applicable in these particular cases. Our affections blind our judgments; they hide the sins and faults of our friends, while they multiply and magnify their virtues. We have a sentimental charity that breaks the point of Scripture truth.

In a general way, we believe the Bible, but we do not admit special applications when those we love are conceraed. We persuade ourselves that somehow, not in accordance with the Gospel plan, they will be saved. Therefore we are not much concerned about them. What will we do salvation?" Simply neglect. No matwe are not greatly concerned about

Why do we not believe? Because to that service, reading the Biote, and we read the Scriptures without studying them. We fail to get clear conceptions of the character of God as the supreme Governor who would blot the universe from existence beblot the universe from existence from existence from the theur the thorm' there came
blot the thorn's there than the doby
by data from the theory the fore he would allow one jot or tittle religion. He may go to Heaven, but Their appeal to the Scriptures, supe- sources that they were unable to proof his word to pass away. He can he will go by himself. There is no rior morality, and manifest piety give vide for the debt, and at the same of his word to pass away. He can not look upon sin with the least de-not look upon sin with the least de-grange allowers. Sin years of allowers of allowers. Sin years of allowers of allowers of allowers of allowers of allowers of allowers of allowers. Sin years of allowers of all

futes and poisons the soul that it is in secular business. All our work in furnish the most convincing proofs of wards the liquidation of the debt was Providence directing him to this new that they have shifted their responsiunfit for the enjoyment of Heaven, the farm, or store, or in the pitter that for association with the pure sions, may be rendered as acceptable shed, wife beating, defalcation, druns deacon, himself not a member of the will of God. His church—indeed all sponsible? It does not require any will remove the thorn or that he will nature of sin, and of the relations be- for those around us. We may be tween God and the sinner, we learn thinking of ways and means in which suade men. When we learn from the form. Christian labor and Christian will save penitent believers, and fur- to the full development of Christian ther, that the prayer of the righteous | character, availeth much, -when we learn this so as to believe it with a conviction that becomes an active force in our hearts, we pray earnestly, anxiously, fervently and persistently for those around us, for the lost everywhere.

However, a knowledge of the Scrip

ful. The love of God and of souls well as the head, must be cultivated. We may study the Bible until we become first rate theologians, and yet the PRAYERFUL CONCERN FOR THE heart may be cold and dead and indifferent. We may know the fearful condition of the ungodly; we may be able to reason clearly of the doctrines of religion, and repeat long passages of the Scriptures, and appear to comprehend the Gospel scheme of redemption; we may learn of the blissful state of the redeemed, appreciate the value of immortal souls, and yet our hearts be careless and unconcerned. Our growth in knowledge drooping in spirit, and in inducing all may go beyond our growth in grace. We may know the terrors of the Lord any depth of conviction. Careless, and yet be unmoved. Our prayers cursory reading of the Scriptures will are formal, cold, stereotyped in the not do it. There is a great deal of face of all this. We are often aston- Montgomery. The bereaved husband masked unbelief in the hearts of ished at our indifference. When we Christians. We are very prone to reflect upon the stupendous facts, that Mobile Baptist Union held its 8th men all around us are living in daily public meeting with Broad Street of our affections and interests, and to and imminent danger of eternal church Wednesday night, the 15th. modify its meaning to suit our sur- death; that they are working out their roundings. We hear much unbelief everlasting ruin, and may, at any moexpressed by believers, when plain ment, sink beneath the terrible wrath statements are to be applied to those of Jehovah, and that they must be -- an essay which gave tone to the whom we love tenderly. We lived in lost in a few years at farthest; and whole session and struck the key-note the family of a most estimable man when we remember that through the of the discussion. The Union renderof the Most High, we are surprised, filed columns. Will send it to you astonished and ashamed of our indifference. Sometimes when we kneel in prayer and beg God's blessings upon sinners, no tear moistens the eye, immersed believers."-G. D. Benton, no sigh heaves the breast, no tremor Feb. 14th ... The Committee on Hos affects the voice. We seem to pray

> It is the love of Christ that constraineth us. Christian love is twowe pray for the salvation of men in order that our Master may be glorieternity of woe, saved with an ever-

for the salvation of men because we

only by association with him, by close, intimate association with him world, go away to some secret place gry preacher has none at all. He genhands, we must open our hearts honestly and fully to Jesus and ask him to take possession of them. And view of well known facts, this is exwhen we feel his presence, let us wait | ceedingly innocent. Whisky has a and enjoy it. Tell him all our faults long time been a ruling factor in poland failures, tell him of our indifference and want of concern, and ask the whisky out more. And this queshim to fill our hearts with love, his tion must sooner or later be dealt Mormonism, says he, is the legitimate love. Ask him to give us hearts so with in a statesman-like way. The lifull of love for souls that we will be burdened on their account; so burdened that we will be constrained to Baptist minister, and Secretary of the pray and labor, and sacrifice, if need | American Home Mission Society was

be, to bring them to Christ, ter how moral we may be, no matter regular exercise is essential to health- other pupils hoping in Christ."- J. how good a citizen, if we neglect, the ful growth in any direction. This is as true in spiritual as it is in physical life. The man who sits down and pursues his noiseless track, and everythose clever men around us, who are eats repeatedly and never works, soon where leaves the effect of his beams persistently neglecting the salvation destroys his strength, ruins his health, in a blessing upon the world around of their souls. Why? We do not be and suffers from the cravings of a lieve the Bible with a depth of con- morbid appetite, and soon becomes viction that makes us realize the unfit for the practical duties of life. ment itself. Thus, earnest resolution truth and force of its statements. We He must exercise, if he would have has often seemed to have about it al-Why do we not believe? Because tional service, reading the Bible, and Christians will be brought to repent our thorns small as well as large.

anfit for the enjoyment of Heaven, the farm, or store, or in the profes human depravity, but the reports of assured. Of this two brethren give field. And so he goes, obedient to bility to him. something of the terror of the Lord; we may be useful in the interests of Scriptures that God, for Christ's sakes | devotion must be combined in order

BURNED OUT.

The New York Observer, which suffered great loss in the destructive fire in New York on the 31st ult., requests that all subscribers will send information regarding their subscriptions-their names, post office address, and date of subscription. The Observer will be issued as usual, and the Publishers desire to restore their

FIELD NOTES. "Rev. E. B. Teague occupied the oulpit in the Baptist church last Sabbath and preached an eminently practical and instructive sermon. It was one appropriate to the stringent times, especially to the financially embarrassed condition of the people, owing to famous London preacher, has acceptthe short crops, and one that we hope will not be without benefit in encouraging the discouraged, in reviving the to maintain under even the most trying circumstances their manhood and their Christian character."-Shelby Sentinel.... We regret to learn of the sudden death of Mrs. J. T. Todd, of and family have our liveliest sympathy in their severe affliction .... "The Subject: The Grace and Rule of Giving. The meeting was signalized by the reading of an admirable essay by one of our excellent Christian women -Geo. B. Eager, Mobile, Feb. 17th. ... "We have encouraging prospects

or a Sabbath-school at Crawford. All its officers and teachers profess to be pitality urgently request that all who expect to attend the meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention in May feel it to be our duty, more than be- shall forward their names and postcause it is our heart's desire. Our office addresses by April 1st, Address hearts do not throb and thrill with A. P. Bell, P. O. Box 188, Greenville, S. C.... "I am now in the midst of think we ought to have preaching mystical advertisements which will sus, and bowed his head in grief and in progress six days, and there have been fifty professions and twenty-five additions. The interest is still increasing, and it is the prevailing opinion that scores will yet be converted befold; love to God and love to man. fore the close."- J. C. Porter, Perry-We desire and pray for the prosperity ville, Ky., Feb. 11th .... Mrs. Harley, and progress of the kingdom of Christ; editor of the departments of "Hearth and Home" and "Our Little Ones," in the Baptist Courier, is dead. "The habiliments of mourning can but fied in their redemption; we pray for faintly outline the loss we have susthe redemption of men, that their im- tained in the death of Mrs. Mary mortal sculs may be saved from an G. Harley, while thousands of homes are bereft of a dear friend and wise and-churches, I suppose. counsellor-one who was ever ready with the sympathizing tear in other's We can increase our love for Christ | afflictions, bringing comfort and conyouth,"-Baptist Courier . . . , "An angry man Las very little sense. An anhe ought not." ... Biblical Recorder.

.. "The cry has gone up, 'Keep the whisky question out of politics.' In barbarity."-Baptist Record.... Rev. Sewell S. Cutting, D. D., a leading stricken with paralysis Jan. 18th, and died in Brooklyn last week .... "I B. Hartwell, San Francisco, Cal., Feb. | feelings. 4th, in Religious Herald ... "The true Christian is like the sun, which

him." - Luther .... "To think we are able is almost to be so; to determine upon attainment is frequently attain-

... "Governor Vance, of North Car- New Orleans. olina, while in Philadelphia the other day, met in the person of a hotel ing a beautiful auditorium, a fine or out a pastor (though keeping up regwaiter a negro, advanced to middle gan, rooms for prayer meetings, Sun- ular services) until she can pay off a lost mail list as soon as possible. Ad- on which the darky spoke with some lar edifice in the South. dress New York Observer, New York fervor. 'Well now, Joe,' said the Dr. Landrum has entered upon his Governor, do you really believe in labors energetically and hopefully

wasn't a canderdate." - Independent. be relieved of their present burden. ... Rev. T. Spurgeon, a son of the

ed the pastorate of a church at Auckland in New Zealand .... Cowardice asks, Is it safe? Expediency asks, Is it politic? Vanity asks, Is it popular? But conscience asks, Is it right?.... 'I prefer an erroneous honest man to the most orthodox knave in the world; and I would rather convince a man that he has a soul to save, and induce him to live up to that belief, than bring him over to any opinions in whatever else beside."-Archbishop Leighton. . . . Mr. Spurgeon, as is well known, comes from an ancestry of ministers, though not of the Baptist Denomination. His good mother once said to him: "Ah! Charlie, I have of-Baptist!" With his characteristic love of fun, he replied: "God has answered from Concord. He reports progress 1. and very encouraging indications in the church and congregation. Bro. Drew stands among the foremost of our young ministers. . . . We offer our heartiest congratulations to Bro. W. B. Crumpton.... The Secretary of the State Board has just received a large lot of valuable books, which will be distributed among our colporteurs as rapidly as possible.... "Our church Mobile. The advent of "Emperor Fe-(Mt. Zion) has a membership of about lix" is already announced by ten

### Dots from the Seminary.

remis, Kep. Why do you hot?

Dr. Broadus called to New York to-day. Will make only a flying trip A student has come in from Menco. Two students give him each in hour every day in reading the Bibe or in conversation. He is learning English rapidly.

Student Lovelace, from Padula, Ky., is very sick with typhoid fever. Several of our number have left recently. Causes, overworked eye,

course is finished.

terpretation to the Old Testament.

Waverley Hotel, Feb. 17.

### New Orleans-Coliseum Place

not look upon sin with the least degree of allowance. Sin sut the least degree of allowance. Sin sut the atoned for, or the sinner must be lost. Christ has made the only atonum n. They who halve on him are saved: unbown lievers are damined.

We fail to get proper conceptions. We fail to get proper conceptions of the nature of sin. The Scriptures of the nature of sin. The Scriptures and its recent waits for heart with a sin the recent waits for heart with the peace and order of his government require the denoise and that the peace and order of his government require the denoise and that the peace and order of his government require the denoise and that the peace and order of his government require the denoise and that the peace and order of his government require the denoise and the therm are desired.

We must have frequent seasons of secret devotions, we must labor for the nature of sin. The Scriptures and the therm of the thirth of the thirth order that may be expected from them in co-operation of the nature of sin. The Scriptures and the therm of the thirth order that the peace and order of his government require the denoise has well as pray, and the relieved of the thirth order to believe he can be pastor's salary. The importance of that church as the center of any missionary work we might hope to do not ask Sunday, and leaves at the center of any missionary work we might hope to do not ask Sunday, and leaves at the center of any missionary work we might hope to do not ask Sunday, and leaves at the center of that church as the center of the church for five darks, and leaves at the center of any missionary work we might hope to do not ask Sunday, and leaves at the center of the church for five darks, and leaves at the center of the church for the denoision to God's will, you may surely expected in the finding has the center of the church for the denoision to God's will you may surely expected in the finding has the center of the church for the church

He made a few pleasant remarks to for comfort, convenience and general long to see the day soon when both the colored man, and got led into adaptation to the requirements of a these churches shall be moving for-

this election by God, that you speak He is heartily supported by a band of? Deed I do, Massa Vance, of earnest Christian men and women. said the negro, seriously, with a shake | We would emphasize the thought | Spence's work in Baldwin county. of the head. 'Well, do you think I that to accomplish results worthy of received my information directly from am elected to be saved?' 'Scasely the denomination, that church must know, Massa Vance; but I neber become an important factor. To be heerd uv enny one being 'lected what | made an efficient agency, they must Remittances should be sent to J

B. Lovelace, Treasurer, or WM. H. McIntosh, Cor. Sec. Marion, Ala.

### From Mobile.

Messrs. Editors: Our beautiful Gulf City has been for some time past, like all the rest of the world, I the memory of "the oldest inhabitants." The general disasters resulting from floods and overflows have been sufficiently reported in the pa-pers already. Mobile, however, suffered one loss that is peculiar to her, I judge. An unusual number of North ern and Western people were attractten prayed that you might be saved, ed to her kindly quarters this winter but never that you should become a by her growing reputation as a "winter health-resort." Some of these, we regret to say, were so depressed by your prayer, mother, with his usual the dark days and the rainy weather, ed a vote of thanks to the author and bounty, and given you more than you that, in "a fit of blues," they left us.

> "charmed," they say Mobile hotels and boarding houses have not been mo e crowded for years years than they are at present, many of their inmittes now, of course, being visitors attracted by the magnetism of Mardi Gras; the carnival displays for the season promising to eclipse all previous pageants ever witnessed in two hundred and fifty. Don't you thousand brilliant intimations and land. Of course, Mobile proclaims that her "latch-string is out" and "the world is welcome!" We take occasion to say, therefore, to any of our Baptist friends who may visit Mobile this season, Let us hear from you and we

will do all we can to make your visit Walker and Pruitt have both react discovered that "elemental influen- world? That is easy enough. He ed their fields of labor. Shanghai and ces" were not more dangerous on Sab- must be a good preacher, one who is Ting Chow. Their letters are full bath than on week days; that Sunday in demand, one who is doing well sharp and painful as it may be it solation in the name of Jesus, whom of life and zeal. There are seven rain is not wetter than Monday rain, where he is now laboring doing well brings us strength and consolation. she loved and served from her early others waiting to sail so soon as ther and Sunday cold and heat not more for himself and the cause. But there Dr. Whitsitt has just completed t cold and heat; that persons who can How is the one man upon whom the "lest I should be exalted above measmost interesting, and instructive stand the fury of the elements for six Lord has put the spiritual work of ure." Even he was in danger of and there, with God's Word in our erally says and does the very things course of lectures on Campbellism days without the least harm, are in no this community to be found. Easy spiritual pride "through the abun-The Baptist pastors' conference re special peril if they venture out for an enough! Nothing easier! These Chris- dance of the revelations." Some quested him to deliver them before hour or two on the seventh! But, as tians here will just pick their man, Christian is crying out, "O this thorn! their body. After the first lecture the often before, alas! the philosopher has and ask him to leave off working in this thorn! it robs me of happiness. attendance was so large that they had failed to reach the people. "The peo- his present field and move over it diminishes my usefulness. My to move over to one of the churches ple" still go out "for to see" day after amongst them. Now the whole ques laughter is abruptly turned into the cry In the lectures he proposes to show day and night after night, in spite of tion is settled. He is the man whom of anguish by the unexpected prickitics. Temperance men wish now to where Mr. Campbell got every idea the weather; and the skating-rink, the the Lord has made responsible for ing of this thorn." There is a "needs put the question in more, and leave incorporated in his system, thus de minstrel-show, the ball-room, and the this work. "We will just turn the be." The tender hand of the loving nying him all claim to originality theatre rarely lack for patronage. whole thing over to him. Our re- Jesus plants every thorn from which offspring of Campbellism. Its prime lustrating all this this winter. Many er selection of a preacher, our obligadesigned to humble, some to stimucense system is a monstrous relic of mover, Sidney Rigdon, was an inti- a "Christian" has shown that in his tion was discharged. We can now late, some to divert attention from mate friend and earnest supporter of estimation religion is subordinate to take our ease, hold our hands and unhallowed objects, but every thorn Mr. C. He gave birth to Mormon- personal pleasure and convenience. If our purse strings, and see how well has its mission. If Paul, with his preacher and receive from the ism by applying Mr. C.'s rules of in-Sunday was clear and pleasant, of he does his work.' course he must go somewhere, and To the fact that some Christians ed this discipline, then let no child when it comes to contributing migans Only about two months now, and the church is the only place where do thus regard the whole responsibilthe session will close. All are to be fenteel people are expected to go on ity as resting upon the preacher, sevwith that sweeping sentence, "How But these repeated, frequent seashall we escape if we neglect so great sons of devotion will not suffice for day night. 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Attendance nightly at sons of devotion will not suffice for day night. Attendance nightly at sons of devotion will not suffice for day night. Attendance nightly at sons of devotion will not suffice for day night. our full development: continuous and school now averages about 100. Some ed our privileges, and felt the ties perhaps; but when Wednesday even by some Christians that a preacher trials are grievous, but they keep our which bind us, can appreciate our lag came and business could be call- ought not to require a stipulated salary ed pressing, or the counter-charms of from a church. This notion is often opera or theatre were felt, he never expressed in private; and it some-

To give up money-making for psalmsinging, or a party for a prayer-meet- church to make a definite contract depart from me." Of course Paul ing, would be "unpardonable stupidi- with him? There can be no explana- was accustomed to frequent prayer, In obedience to the instructions of ty!" Alas! alas! how melancholy all tion of the notion, except that those but the petition which the thorn the Southern Baptist Convention at this! how lacking in principle, how who entertain it regard the responsi- evoked seemed to stir the heart of the life, that there is in the growth of in-Columbus, "to send two or more com-void of the Spirit of the Cross, how bility as resting upon the preacher. It sufferer with peculiar emotion. It dividual Christian character. petent and efficient missionaries to lean and lackadaisical, are the lives of they have called him they think the was the agonizing cry of a dependent the city of New Orleans as soon as many church members! But it is not Lord has called him to their commu- child for rescue. Every experience,

REV. Z. A. OWENS,

The house is eligibly situated, hav- help it. Broad Street will remain with-

to Bro. A. B Couch for his correction of my mistake in regard to Bro. Bro. Spence's family, and submitted the article to several of our oldest and best-informed Mobile Baptists before publishing it; but Bro. Couch is undoubtedly right. Perhaps I should say, furthermore, that I went to see Bro. C. also before sending the article on, but failed to find him in. Bro. Couch is really an authority on all matters connected with the history of the Bapt sts in Buldwin and Mobile

I wou'd be glad to write of the pleasant visits paid us by Bro. Bailey rainy winter has not visited us within already too long, and I have to hasten to the monthly meeting of the Mobile Baptist Union about to convene.

GEO. B. EAGER. Mobile, Feb. 15th.

Who is Responsible?

ered the Christians of the communi- responsibility is upon the church; I ty. And some of these Christians am a member of the church; and, responsible for this work-a preacher and co-operation. do this work. But where does that | church; but when a preacher has beple are affected by the weather. I am | preachers all about-which one of | these things? often reminded of a curious paragraph | them is it that the Lord has put this I read some time since to the effect particular work upon? how shall it Paul's "Thorn in the Flesh" Again. that some celebrated philosopher had be discovered to himself and the deleterious to health than Monday | are a good many all about doing that. Mobile has done her share toward il- sponsibility now ceases. With a prop- his people suffer. Some thorns are

> ought not a preacher to require a besought the Lord thrice that it might /should labor. to govern a church in raising a strong," for God has said "My grace Harper" salary for a preacher and the preach-

and holy. Sin is its own curse. When service to our Master. And while we kenness, Jew-beating, and the like, church, \$1,000 00, and a brother live the Baptists of Mobile - give grace and strength/to bear it. we study the Scriptures and get clear are engaged in the business of the are proofs more forcible than the the ing in anoth r State, \$500 00. In ad with sorrow. He has done a good tian brother hood, the church, are reideas of the character of God, of the day, we may pray for ourselves and ologians furnish, -Secretary . . . The dition to these amount. \$1,500 00 can work in our city and vicinity, and en-Rev. Dr. McCosh, of Princeton Col- be raised in the church, in all \$5,000. deared himself greatly to our people. of the church and the pressing of the ultimately rejoicing The thing which lege, tells a story of a negro who This is all that they can do. In that A more faithful pastor is rarely found Gospel message upon unbelievers, at first awoke a wait of sorrow and prayed earnestly that he and his col- conference the writer was impressed than Bro. Owens has proved himself To his disciples at large, and not to drew forth bitter tears is converted ored brethren might be preserved from with the noble self-denying Christian to be to the "Palmetto Street" peo his ministers, except as disciples, Jesus into an object of delight, because it and then, with anxious hearts and others, when we have leisure to exe- their upsettin' sins. "Brudder," said character of the men whom he met ple. He leaves behind him a five says, Ye are the salt of the earth; ye afforded the in trument or occasion with deep solicitude, we begin to perwith deep solicitude, we begin to percute any purpose or plan we may
one of his friends at the close of the
there, and of those represented by
years' record, of which he need never
are the light of the world. I am a for the manifestation of Christ's powmeeting, "you ain't got de hang ob
them. The debt is now \$9 300, and be ashamed, and carries with him the
member of this church which God er. This thorn raised Paul to a highdat ar word. Its besettin' not upset in behalf of that church the Home love and good wishes of our whole has playted here in this community. er and more blessed Christian expetin'." "Brudder," replied the other, Mission Board appeals to the denom- people. We trust he will still be The spuitual work of the community rience than he had ever known before "if that's so, it's so; but I was pray- ination for the balance (\$4,300) nec- neighborly, and will form a link be- has been committed by God to this / In the western sky a huge, angular, in de Lord to save us from de sin ob essary to pay the entire debt. Money tween the Baptists of Mobile and church is responsible for black and threatening cloud appears. 'toxication, an' ef dat ain't an upset- sent to the Board for this purpose will Pensacola that will bind us closer to the prosecution of the work. God A terrible storm seems to be at hand. tin' sin I dunno what am.". ... Charles be applied to the liquidation of the gether. It is yet uncertain as to who has called certain men to be ministers But presently the cloud is irradiated Dudley Warner says that, while the debt, and when that is accomplished, his successor will be. It may well be of the Gospel, to be elders in the by the glorious brightness of the sun country is filled with people unable to we hope that no morigage or other imagined that I feel lonely now as churches, to be pastors of the flocks, and is converted apparently into a pay for a newspaper, he has never debt will ever again lift its hideous the only Baptist pastor in Mobile. It But what right have I or any number mass of molten gold. We are enheard of anybody unable to edit one. head in the way of our progress in will not be thus long though, if the of the members of this church to sup- tranced by it's resplendent beauty. In good people of "Palmetto Street" can pose that it is the duty of Elder A like manner does God's grace light up over yonder to come here to take the our darkest trials, thus making us to lead in this work here in our midst? Suppose we think he is a proper man age, whom he had known down South. day school and pastor's study, which balance on a debt of long standing. I to take hold of our work, shall we regard it as wrong in him to require us to promise him a certain amount of twitting him about religious matters, church are unsurpassed by any simi- ward again under able and godly lead- our money before he will leave his ers, and more prosperously than ever. present home, where he is receiving a to work for nothing, he had better new revision, translate / Cor. 3. 0. never read that those who preach the God." The Greek is Then gar est Gospel shall live of the Gospel. We men sunergoi, - We laborers toare not the people for him to labor gether, simply. The word God, is and labor for nothing, or upon the the Religious Tract Society, London, greatest uncertainty with reference to | no doubt correctly, has, "Rather, of his pay, then we do not propose to God."/ The /aborers may be diffeythrowing away his labor in the midst | really one, being fellow laborers in judge, "under the weather." Such a and Dr. McIntosh, but my letter is salary we shall offer Bro. A by the Apollos, some in Cephax. Paul was serve this particular/church? The re- does not necessarily require us to Here is a community of men, wo- sponsibility of the work is upon the suppose a dative object after it, Theory, nen and children. Some of these church; and it is their bounden duty or hoo. people are Christians, and some of to secure pastoral services that will If it be alleged that suner gountes hem are not. There is a moral and meet the demands of the case, if they de kai parhifaloulien, 2/Cok, v, where spiritual work to be done here; these can, and pay the pastor what his ser- the context refers to context with Christians are to be sanctified; they vices are worth, if they can. It is Christ, "We then, as workers the exher two years in a neighboring State. We sacrifice of Christ they may be saved, have never met a more courteous genhave neve and directed into proper activity; the work for less than it is worth. Of does not require the right him; it his these unbelievers are to be brought course, a minister has imbibed little not in the Greek. to Christ; they are to have faith of the spirit of the Gospel, if he is that might ters /a/re/co-workeys, "lahoyplanted in their hearts; then they, not willing, under some circumstances, ers together, "with the man, Christ too, are to be carried on to perfection, to make large sacrifices to do a work, Jesus, who preached his own Cospel; saved from sin and led into proper and do it for much less than it is whereas, God the Father Almighty activity. Who is responsible for the worth. But that is looking at the sustains no such relation to his ministration

human part of this saving and train- matter from his standpoint-that is ters. Possibly there were, therefore, his business. The church are not to something approximating iff everence In their own minds some Christian expect him to do anything of the in supposing co/work with Him unpeople give a wrong answer to this sort; they are to offer him what his less indeed the distinct idea of subquestion. They think that there is services are worth if they possibly ordination be carefully carried along somewhere or other a preacher whom can. And when we have called a the Lord has made responsible. Mind pastor, and he has settled amongst us, hitting. Into that church are gath- all the responsibility upon him? The Several communications have rethink that there is somewhere a therefore, I must pay my share, and I BAPTYST, under the above or some preacher whom the Lord has made must give him my prayers, sympathy, similar caption, All sirging the format

painful features of this thorn. But It was absolutely necessary that Paul should have a thorn in the flesh, This "thorn" proved a great bless-

moval of bodily infirmities from ourselves or from others. When we pray

glory in our infirmities.

WM. H. WILLIAMS Charlottesville, Va.

A Criticism. Brethren Editors Homer Jome stipulated salary? Why wrong? God times nods. The same thing may be has called him to take the lead in gos-/ said of the greatest biblical critics. pel work; but we have no right to The forty seven revisors who gave us suppose that God has called him to King James version of the New Tesserve us in that way. If he is going tament, as well as the authors of the work among the heathen, who have for we are laborers together with amongst. If we expect him to come not there. The paragraph Bible of do our duty, and he will probably be ent in some respects, yet they are of such Christians. Let him go among the same work, employed by the same the highways and hedges; let him go Master, who will give to each his own to those who sit in darkness. And reward according to his fidelity, what right have we to determine the Some were glorying in Paul, some in question as to how little he may live rebuking this payisan preference. upon? His services are worth what and stating that any of these abovers they will bring. We have no right to were only "ministers," servants of a expect him to serve us for less than | common Master, as such, equals. Not his services are worth. What obliga- Naborers together with him, but for tion is resting upon him to require him. The sun, 'together,' in the him to make a sagrifice to come and composition of the word sungreet.

### Woman's Work.

tion of Ladies Missionary Societies whose duty the Lord has made it to | The responsibility is upon the I have never heard or seen an avgur ment or a single reason for organizing preacher live, and who is he? Well, come pastor of the church he is a Ladies' Missionary Societies that there is such a preacher somewhere. small man, and a smaller Christian, if would not apply with equal force to It is singular how differently "pleas- How shall it be discovered who that he does not feel the responsibility till the formation of gentlem/su's mission a ure-seeking" and "church-going" peo- preacher is? There are a good many he cries out, Who is sufficient for ry societies. Are ladies under great er for more imperative obligations than gentlemen are, to give the Gospel to the world? Are lades more calpable of conducting such an enterprise than gentlemen? Have our sisters more means to give, and are they less willing to give than our brethren? If not, then why all this ado? If our /churches, composed as they are of males and females, are nit missionary societies, why gall them missionary churches? If our churches are missionary societies, why should a pastor undertake to train the women and not the men for the work of the church? What discipline do our sisters need on this subject that our brethren do not need? What is to be gained by dividing, sundering, divorcing, what God/has joined together? Brethren and systems attend the same Sabbath-school and study the same lessons; they go to the same prayer meeting and sing the same ymns and join in the same supplications; they listen to the same holy ardor and intense devotion, need. same instruction / every Sablath, but of God try to persuade himself that for carrying forward the kingdom of he may with impunity be exempted Christ, then, we are told, the ladies We believe that there is strongth/in souls warm and make them fruitful, union. What we need is to get regular, liberal contributions from all ing to the Apostle. It quickly brought our members, brethren as well as sisgave the prayer-meeting a thought. times gets into the papers. Why him to his knees. "For this thing I vers, and to this end every pastor

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True and False Confidence.

BY REV. J. M. PHILLIPS.

While it may be universally true, admonition, "Be not deceived."

stated. There we behold the infinite ty, has been discontinued, and the mail goes ter, involving corn, wheat, barley, buckall that class of diseases from which women God has offered salvation through his The Indiana, Alabama and Texas Railroad suffer so much.

Benity's Organ Factory.

The large organ factory of Mayor Daniel F. Beatty at Washington, Warren Co., New Jersey, which was entirely destroyed by fire on Sunday, Sept. 18, 1881, has been entirely on Sunday, Sept. 18, 1881, has been entirely son Jesus Christ, and that on terms that may be understood and readily companies in Tennessee and Kentucky, a railroad from Mobile, Alabama, to Evansville, Indiana, crossing the Georgia Pacific in Walker county, Alabama, was fully organized on the 13th inst., in Tuesday, Stephen and one thousand cases have been de Company, which proposes to build with other companies in Tennessee and Kentucky, a railroad from Mobile, Alabama, to Evansville, Indiana, crossing the Georgia Pacific in Walker county, Alabama, was fully organized on the 13th inst., in Tuesday, Stephen of Georgia Pacific in Walker county, Alabama, was fully organized on the 13th inst., in Tuesday, Stephen of Georgia Pacific in Walker county, Alabama, was fully organized on the 13th inst., in Tuesday, Stephen of Georgia Pacific in Walker county, Alabama, was fully organized on the 13th inst., in Tuesday, Stephen of Georgia Pacific in Walker county, Alabama, was fully organized on the 13th inst., in Tuesday, Stephen or Georgia Pacific in Walker county, Alabama, was fully organized on the 13th inst., in Tuesday, Stephen or Georgia Pacific in Walker county, Alabama, was fully organized on the 13th inst., in Tuesday, Stephen or Georgia Pacific in Walker county, Alabama, was fully organized on the 13th inst., in Tuesday, Stephen or Georgia Pacific in Walker county, Alabama, was fully organized on the 13th inst., in Tuesday, Stephen or Georgia Pacific in Walker county, Alabama, was fully organized on the 13th inst., in Tuesday, Stephen or Georgia Pacific in Walker county, Alabama, was fully organized on the 13th inst., in Tuesday, Stephen or Georgia Pacific in Walker county, Alabama, was fully organized on the 13th inst., in Tuesday, Stephen or Georgia Pacific in Walker county, Alabama, was fully organize rebuilt, and resumed busines on Jan. 18, 1882, just four months from the time it was destroyed. It is now in full operation, and, by the use of Edison electric light, work on the control of the control by the use of Edison electric light, work on building cabinet organs is kept up till q P.M. The Gospel demands of me repentbuilding cabinet organs is kept up till o P.M. The Gospel demands of me repent- county, has been incorporated,—The Mo-Over one hundred wood-working machines, from Wood's Machine Company, have been set in operation, and are driven by a 200-horse power engine, furnished by the Hart-truly, and heartily responded to these food Bushave Engine Company. The factors ford Buckeye Engine Company. The factory covers an area of nearly four acres. Mayor Beatty has now immense facilities for building organs, and hence he can now afford, and nothing to the unregenerate is so dif- their lands. -- Mr. W. D. Graydon, who does build and furnish to the public direct, ficult of performance. This difficulty better organs for far less money than ever arises not on account of any obscuri- besides putting some of the cane on the marbefore. The report of the burning of his factory on Jan. 28, as published in the New ty in the Gospel, nor lack of gracious ket, saving 4,000 stalks for seed, and reserve York Times is false. Mayor Beatly says that he will leave no stone unturned to ferret out the guilty parties who started this report.

To Five Declars

To Five Declars stacles to repentance and faith are ed two stalks side by side in the row, the top the southeast. When I addressed my circulars to Trap- all in the sinner's own heart. He of one stalk being put near the bottom of its would be a Christian, but there is double quantity of seed yields more than some lust he is unwilling to mortify, double the amount of cane, -Mr. Otis G. some sin he is not willing to surren- Reynolds, a native of Greene county, but for of them to the best advantage,—to the mu-tual interest of us all; and not to turn all into perform; some reproach for Christ he Miss., was assassinated on the 19th ult., tual interest of us all; and not to turn all into perform; some reproach for Christ he near his home.—From January 1st to Febis unwilling to bear; and some false ruary 11th, there were 219 crop liens filed for hope he is unwilling to relinquish. record in the Probate office in Eutaw, against But if saved at all, these things must 174 for the same date last year. - Mr. W. be relinquished. Jesus came to save C. P. Huffman, living on Taylor's creek, in men from their sins, and if saved by him we must know that we have re- and they kept the worms off and they did not nounced every sin, and have been the injure it all, so it is estimated they saved him subjects of such a change as has issued in hatred for sin and love to feather bed.—Says the Birmingham Iron God. "If any man be in Christ he is Age: We are reliably informed that negotiacaping that terrible death—at least so all the a new creature; old things have pass- tions which have been pending for several doctors told me-when a friend advised me ed away; behold all things have be- days between Mr. A. K. Shephard and the to send to 1032 Race St., Philadelphia, and come new." Have I experienced this get CANNABIS INDICA, which finely and change? If I have, what evidence to a satisfactory conclusion. The site agreed have I of its existence? The Scrip-"Send another \$12 box of CANNABIS tures furnish several definite signs of of the Alabama Great Southern railroad, im-INDICA for a friend. Your medicine has a regenerate state of heart. Says John: "We know we have passed from death unto life, because we love the brethren." This is very plain. But how mediately shipped to this place, and will be Repton, about its application to us personally? Do we love the brethren,-those who voluntarily absent themselves from ty-four hours. \$2.50 per Bottle, or Three the assemblies of the saints for months vacant, and the demand for houses by new and years; those who see their brother in need and give no help; in sick- on the Sloss Furnace railroad is progressing. ness and never visit him; surrounced has already been done. It runs on the right by strong temptations and never lift a of way on the South and North from the warning voice; those who indulge in furnace to the ore beds, -- An infant son of evil-speaking, who cherish hate, or Mr. R. Y. Ware, Jr., who lives near Tallas- Mars Hill. scorn the ignorant and poor; do they see, was killed by an overdose of morphine love the brethren? And if conscious The ministers of Gadsden have formulated a of any of these failures, have we not petition to Congress, setting forth the rapid great reason to fear that we have never passed from death unto life? Again, it is written, "He that doeth righteousness is born of God." This is al- ford on the 16th, Says the Blountsville I. B. Vaiden ..... 1.00 so plain. But how does it apply to News: Some few months ago Major Peters S. S. Greenville church.... you? If, as a professed Christian, you fail to keep your promise or to pay your debts; if you oppress the weak of sale was sent for record to the Probate and take advantage of the ignorant Judge of this county, showing that Major and inexperienced; if you are govern- Peters had sold one-half his interest in said ed by selfishness and disregard your mineral land to the Birmingham Coke, Coal neighbor's rights; if, in a word, your and from Company for \$39,000. Comments is unnecessary; this shows the undeveloped daily life is not conformed to the law wealth of Blount county minerals.of right, how can you "read your title | Lull has been re-elected Mayor of Wetumpclear to mansions in the skies?" ka -In a difficulty near Huntsville, Base Again, it is written, "God is love and him dangerously, perhaps fatally.—The he that loveth dwelleth in God and fruit trees have all commenced to bloom, and God in him." 'This, too, is very it is much feared a cold spell will ruin the plain. But if one's life is spent main- fruit crop. ---- The mad dog excitement is ly for selfish purposes, and his wealth Robert Freeman, in Cullman county, with is hoarded or spent for the gratificamost of its contents, was burned. --- The tion of the lusts of the flesh, and there | Evergreen Star says that Brewton has more is no free, open, liberal hand to bless saw mills within a radius of five miles than the needy, to educate the ignorant, or any other town in Alabama. -- The Hessian to send the Gospel to a perishing fly is destroying much wheat in the vicinity of Gourdsville, Limestone county.—Maj. E. C. Gordon has determined to establish a large he is either acting the part of a hyp- tannery at Decatur, -- The Wehadkee Manocrite or is self-deceived? The com- ufacturing Company at Rock Mills have complacency with which many regard pleted their factory, one of the most subtheir spiritual estate, who, neverthety is 3,000 pounds of cotton per day. less as seen and known by others, have Mr. W. B. Wardlaw, a freight conductor on "nothing but leaves," leads us to be- the Mobile and Montgomery road, whose Heartily Recommended.

Don't condemn a good thing because you

Self-deceived; many who are like

Mr. Thomas House, of Chambers county,

hearty hospitable welcome to their guests for the faith, knowing that if Christ be in us, the body is dead, because of sin,

TIME IS MONEY. Don't wander from store Mr. Geo, W. Cook, of Cleburne county, lost 1879; M. de Freycinet on the 28th of Deto store wasting time searching for bargains in Drugs, but go at once to CAWTHON & COLEMAN, Selma, Ala., the fountain head for Pure Drugs and low prices.

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Paris Green in the feed, — Typhoid fever is on the increase in the neighborhood of Bridgeville, Pickens county. — Mr. J. M. Pittman, Sr., of Randolph county, had his left hand and arm severely cut in a gin, — The post office at Cokerville Montana and a seringe. In 1874 the reverse was true, wheat making an average crop and corn nearly as bad a failure as in 1881. In 1869, corn was a comparative failure, while wheat produced more than an average yield. In no season since the inauguration of crop. mules by poison. Some malicious person put above an average. In 1874 the reverse was farms in Butler county, made last season from Oxford, England, are engaged, and will be one acre of ground 330 gallons of molasses,

> companion stalk. He thus found that a northeast Greene, kept a flock of nineteen geese in his nine acre cotton field last year, Elyton Land Company, in reference to a location for a blast furnace have been brought upon is on the mechanical reservation, north mediately beyond the Sloss Furnace. We learn that Mr. Skephard has already purchased complete machinery for a first-class furnace of large capacity which will be im- Bell's School house, erected without delay. He expects to have Mars Hill S. H., this furnace in blast early next fall. \* \* \* Pleasant Ridge, Notwithstanding the large number of houses | Bethel, that have been built the past year, not one is | Centennial comers is increasing every day. \* \* \* Work Mrs. Buseys, Some of the grading and some track laying given by his nurse to make him sleep .progress which Mormonism is making in this country and Europe, and praying for its complete eradication. Dr. Gaines Slaughter, a well known dentist, died suddenly in Oxand Col. Sloss, of Birmingham, purchased a piece of mineral land in Murphree's Valley for about \$7,000. On the 14th inst. a deed

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General News.

... About one thousand cases have been de-Owing to the mild winter the crop reports from the western and northwestern States are encouraging, and indicate an advanced tion, is now connected with the Union, of Jacksonville, Fla. . . A two million dollar fire occurred in Haverhill, Mass., last week.

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Rev. I. F. Bruner, District Evangelist, will fill the following appointments in the Zion Association Grant Settlement, 16, 11 a.m. 17, II a.m. Mobley Creek 18, 11 a.m. Conecuh River, 19, II a.m. 21, 11 a.m. Blackwater 23, II a.m. 25, II a.m. 26, 11 a.m. 27, II a.m. 29, 30, II a.m. Chapel Hill, 31, II a,m. Newhope, I, II a,m 2, II a,m, 3. II a.m. 4. II a.m.

5, II a, m. 6, II a,m Rev. J. G. McCaskey, District Evangelist will fill the following appointments in the Pine Barren and Bethlehem Associations: Mar. 9, 11 a.m. Newhope, 10, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. 12, 11 a.m. 12, 13, 11 a,m, 14, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. 15. II a.m., 7 p.m. 16, 11 a.m.

17, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Claiburne, 18, 11 a.m. 19, II a.m. Pleasant Hill, 20, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. 21, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. 22, II a,m., 7 p.m. Bro. McCaskey will have a supply of val-

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fell between them." In February, 1836, they removed to Ala., and settled in Carlowville, where they died, and are buried.

Shortly after her marriage she united with the Baptist church, and she continued to be a useful, faithful and consistent member until her death. Mrs. Lide was an admirable pecimen of a true, noble, and great woman. She made no stir in the world, her life was quiet and unobtrusive; but she filled well the be in her company but a very little while before he was convinced that he was in the presence of an extraordinary woman. The powers of her mind were unusually great, and they were well cultivated and developed. She was a great reader, and in the selection of reading matter, she evinced excellent taste and sound judgment. She delighted in being endowed with a remarkably good mem-ory, she rarely forgot what she read; consequently, she possessed valuable, varied and ways eager to listen when she spoke. Many a pleasant and useful hour has the writer spent in her company, listening with unabaing interest to the instructive words which

fell with such elegant fluency from her lips. But the qualities of her mind, excellent as hey were, were not superior to those of her heart. She was a woman of a mild and even emperament; kind-hearted, amiable, charitble to all, she merited and received the repect, the admiration, and the love of a large ircle of acquaintances, She was ever ready sympathize with the unfortunate, and the eserving poor never failed to find in her a true friend and helper. But more than all, she was a devout and useful servant of Jesus Christ, She was an intelligent, well developed Christian. She loved the church and was deeply interested in its welfare. In all of her relations in life, she was known as a wo-

man of undoubted piety. Her end was peace. With nothing to mar the memory of her long and well spent life, she "stepped from earth's shadows into the light of God's glory."

Her exemplary Christian life is a most recious legacy to her children. And by her

life and her death, she still speaks to all who knew her, and says, "Be ye also ready."

### John Sheppard.

Died, at his residence in Cherokee county, Ala., Jan. 22, 1882, in the eighty-fifth year of his age, Deacon John Sheppard, He was bom in Greenville district, S. C., about the close of the last century, was a consistent member of the Baptist church fifty one years, during which time he never was known to commit any act that would tarnish his Christian character. At the time of his death he was a deacon of Shady Grove church, and of him it may be truly said, having used the office of deacon well he purchased to himself a good degree and great boldness in the faith. He bore his last illness with Christian fortitude, often expressing a desire that amid his weeping family and sorrowing await the sound of the trump that will gath are gathered home. J. B. A. Collinsville, Ala., Jan. 24, 1882.

### Mrs. Sarah Garrett,

daughter of Willoughby and Luvicy Hammack, was born in Jasper county, Ga., Feb. 22nd. 1805; joined the Missionary Baptist church at Muddy Creek, in the same county, at 13 years of age. She was married to Thos. Garrett, Nov. 22nd, 1819, with whom she removed to Alabama in 1834. She lost her husband, who died at his residence near Ft. Payne, Nov. 21st, 1853. Sister Garrett died suddenly about 12 o'clock Thursday, Feb. 2, 1882, at her grand-daughter's, Mrs. James E. Jackson, one mile south of Ft. Payne, ged 77 years 11 months and 10 days. She ad been a member of the church nearly sixty-five years, always manifesting a strong attachment for it, and when health and oportunities permitted, attended church reguarly, and taught her children that she perormed her religious duties with a ready will. She never appeared desirous of long life, and always expressed a willingness to die. It seems a little strange that a brother and sister should die so near the same date, and in so nearly the same manner. Sister Garrett was on her way to her grand-son's, G. W. Webb, to be at preaching at Ft, Payne the first Sabbath, and called at Mr. Jackson's to spend a short time with her grand-daughter, and while eating dinner a friendly messenger came and bore her spirit to God who gave it. He swims creeks, goes through slush and and is prepared to give close prices to all Truly we may say a mother in Israel has mud, cold and heat, to meet his charge; one buyers in person or by mail, FOR CASH. fallen. May the Lord help her brethren and would think he is like the fabled Frigate 22 Broad Street, Selma, Ma. isters, her children and grand-children to Bird, never at rest. But when worn down ive and die as she did, in hope of a part in with excessive toil, as he often is, he pays no the first resurrection. Collinsville, Ala., Feb. 8, 1882.

OBITUARY.

The reaper death saw proper on the night f Feb., 8, 1882, to thrust in his sickle, and remove from our midst our much loved sis-

the obcasion.

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sphere of a woman, and her superior among brother dwelling with us and we with him. thank God that he has given to this age of the world so many noble spirits. ion. Oh! how long shall we wait for this ublimest of all expectation of the Christian's neart. Let us pray the hastening of that event, grandest of all the grand events in all the ages of the world. L. C. Corison. Scottsboro, Feb. 10, 1882.

#### solid, useful, and instructive literature. And The Average Baptist Preacher as I Saw Him.

During my two years' labor for the Alabama Baptist State Mission Board, I had abundant opportunity for observing many

1st. Our preacher is a man with a family, wife and several children, generally so, and ee that their preacher husbands shall be rompt to their apointments, with the necesary clean linen. Our preacher is the pastor of three or four churches, oftener four than therwise; preaches more sermons annually han most city pastors do. He is abundant n labors. Besides the care of his family, here is the care of his churches, which comes apon him daily. In all things he must ap-

prove himself as the minister of God, in much patience, in afflictions, in necessities, 2d. His education. He is not learned in classic lore, but is mighty in the Scriptures. beginning his ministry with a limited educaon, and feeling the necessity of being breast with the times, he has attacked the armory of knowledge with invincible cour age, and wrenched from her reluctant hands he treasures of good learning, and this he lid over pine knot fires, tallow candles, and cerosene lamps, while his charge were soundly sleeping. He is the friend of education and supports its claims; deprived of seminary raining himself, still he desires other preachers to have it, but in the right way, not by sending them off to the "Land of doubt.

. e., Germany, but to our own seminary would he have them go, where they would petter learn how to tell the old, old story of Christ and his love. 3d. Why he preaches. Because he feels necessity is laid upon him. Woe to him if he does it not. He has settled convictions upon this subject as well as on other subjects. frame an excuse, because of a stammerin the time of his departure would come. The Law of God till the end of time. A Jero

He scouts the idea of God calling a mun to the work of the ministry, and then revoking that call, though he call a Moses. Who ma speech? From this stammer shall flow th writer preached his funeral on the 23rd, miah may frame the excuse and say. Ah friends; after which he was laid away to a child. But the Lord says, Before I formed thee I knew thee, and before thou cames er all nations before the bar of God. He forth out of the womb I sanctified thee, and left a widow aged 82 years, with whom he I ordained thee a prophet unto the nations. passed sixty-three years of his life, several Though a Jonah be called to preach to Ninsons and daughters, and many grand and evah, he may fice to Tarshish, but to Ninevah great grand children to mourn over his de- he shall go. Saul of Tarsus may pursue parture. Thus, one by one, God's children Christians to their death, nevertheless, he shall be a chosen vessel of God, to bear his name before the Gentiles and kings, and the children of Israel. 4th. How he preaches, His style is pecu-

iarly his own. He is master of the lessons he teaches, for the reason that the Lord calls men to preach who are "apt to teach," and no others. As was said of George Whitfield so may we say, without exageration, of him, ers them as he advances from the store house culture; his open air services has well nigh | names, made him authority on that subject. His language is well chosen, and in vigorous English. He wants no system of Christian loctrine, formulated by men; he has hammered that out of the Scriptures for himself ne doesn't object to others using such helps, out the truth is, he is all these himself. H ermons would be as well received in Dr Vinkler's church, or Spurgeon's Tabernacle as amongst his country charge. He is always grandly in earnest. You know it by his ver look, tears and gestures. He eschews all rules of Rhetoric. Elocution he seems to regard as "strange fire," and at best, but a poor unitation of straight forward, down right earnestness. His preaching is not with the enticing words of man's wisdom, but in demonstration of the Spirit and of power. Carries full lines of everything in the trade attention to the beautiful but somewhat silly saying of men, "There is no rest this side of heaven." He hears his Master say, "Come ye yourself into a desert place and rest awhile." He returns to his little farm; his work there is a rest and a recreation. By Selma, Saturday he has gathered nervous energy for the work before him; he preaches in destitute places on his return from appointments, rganizes prayer meetings and Sunday-schools from which churches spring into existence. He contributes of his scant means to every

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nfluence. She had satisfactory evidence do good. So shalt thou dwell by the land, that three of her children had made prepara- and verily thou shalt be fed." Take him all ion to meet her in Meaven. Oh! what should | and all, he is the grandest spectacle on this say to the other two! Daughters of the best | earth. He lives not for himself, but for other of mothers, you can have no hope that you ers; he looks not upon his own things but on will ever meet that mother in the grand fu- the things of others; the miles he has traveled ture, unless you repent and turn to the Lord who will abundantly pardon all that come to him. May God help you to come. Bro. Dorrough, look up, the time is not far distant but he has satisfaction in the thought, My when you and I will strike hands with loved Master knows. With him Christianity is a ones, and be with Jesus. Oh! then what a tremendous fact, and Christ a real presence sappy meeting this will be, Jesus our elder Reader, pray for them and for us. Yes

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#### A Queen's Example.

possessors, as they patronize the horse and steam cars as substitutes. Few as good health requires.

ples of queens and princesses in many made the show, and I believe it. No fruit. Therefore, I say that rather ways, some of which by virtue of their wunder we coodn't whip sech people, than be without fruit I would plant positions are allowable for them, but are unwise and unnecessary for the majority of uncrowned women. Are we as ready to follow their more excellent and sensible examples?

But surely, queeus and princesses are not seen walking out, like plebeians, some will say. That is where you are mistaken. The queen who holds the highest position of any woman in the world, upon whose kingdom the sun never sets, understands to thoroughly that vigorous, out-of-door exercise, such as is not derived hour, to give Her Majesty her morno'clock in the morning or before that one of the princesses, arrayed in a shoes, Queen Victoria starts out for a two hours' walk.

Over the country roads and through the fields, with lively steps and an body say I wood have to pay a hafe a air of abounding health, enjoying nature and physical existence in a way and he pushed it back and shouted that homebound women know nothble example to her subjects and sisters everywhere. She stops occasionally in her walk to visit some humble cottage, or speak an encouraging word to some poor peasant. A portion of the afternoon she occupies in official work, and generally sets out about five o'clock for a drive of two hours. An American lady in London, writing privately to a friend, thus describes the appearance of Queen Victoria whom she saw recently at a tuck that. I've ben thinkin ever garden party. "She was looking very sense, ef two quarters or fore dimes young in her simple black dress and and two knickles aint a hafe-a-dollar Grease her well with an ointment bonnet, her fine teeth, large blue eyes in Gorgy, I wonder what they call um. as striking as twenty years ago when Now that was one kureus man, and I der the wings and over the vent the writer was first presented to her." We do not hesitate to assert that this day. When I got inside I didn't you examine the roosts in the this daily exercise in the open air has know whar to go, a hafe a dozen men done much toward the maintenance sed I wood miss a heap ef I didn't of Victoria's fresh and youthful appearance, and her vigorous health. In these busy days, when the song of informashun. They were the peralmost every woman is, "So much to do," and when nearly all of us have a cuse myself to some uv them, as I worn and weary look, let us reflect for a moment on the subject, and see if it is not possible for us to imitate the example of the Queen, and claim and

us take far too small a share. How bright, and rested, and vigorous we all looked and felt when we felt better," "I've had a delightful every hand. We all lifted the burdens that were ours to carry with strength and a certain joyousness of

some time a stranger to us. We set our houses in order for winpickles, refitted the children's clothourselves almost exhausted. The fact was that during that blessed sumthoroughly renewed our lives and fokes. It wouldn't surprise me ef strength, and we had unconsciously to ourselves been working on the cap
But the big thing wus in that house; whirl again, and there seems no way fashion exact too much of us, and we seldom enjoy an hour in the open air wus thar. with real zest and a genuine respite

we have more strength, more nerve, any more, Mister Editor, I hope you

### The Big Show in Gorgy.

What Timothy Thompson Thinks About It.

in is a mity big affar, and its got lots uv mity big things in it. I went to Atlanta in Gorgy, and I tell you my ides uv the wurld is mightily spread They cum that on biznes and they wus pertickler to let everybody know it, too. The tools and the mershenes them fellers had wus wonderful to think uv. You cooldn't think uv a thing hardly to be dun on the farm that their wurn't a mershene ter do it by horse power or sum uther power except man power. I tell you them that is a real lawn and not a sham. Apples, pears, peaches, &c., he cannot have in useful quantities unless they are used as accessories to the lawn. Then why may he not use or ornamentation, not exclusively, but in combination with what are called ornamental trees? I have told him he may. Is it anything deeper than feby-4w.

fellers believe in savin themselver, prejudice which prevents the judi-They even makes the wind grind clous use of fruit trees on the lawn? their corn, and pump thar water, and I have so employed them several saw the wood, and cut the feed. I've times where fruit could not otherwise The ladies of America as a rule seed wind mills in my time fur the be grown, and am by no means dissatchildren to play with, but never isfied with the result. Pleasing efdesire with most is to do as much as dreemed that they could be made so fects can in this way be generally big and fixed to do so much work. produced even on a limited scale. A Those who have carriages use them I niver felt so little in all my life as I peach, a cherry, a plum, &c., with almost constantly, while those who did when I seed all these things, and double flowers, are ornamental trees; have them not, envy their fortunate heerd all the smart men talk. Et it with single flowers they are not. But hadn't er ben so serius, it wood a ben why? What can be more beautiful amusin to see the Suthern farmers, in than an apple, a pear, or a peach tree thar seedy close, the very picters uv in full bloom? Where a man has the ladies walk enough either to really enjoy the exercise, or to appreciate its necessity, and in general only those who have not the opportunity to do otherwise, use their muscular system that seedy close, the very picters uv in full bloom? Where a man has the choice of an orchard, that is the better place for his fruit trees, as he can otherwise, use their muscular system of the lawn, and secure better fruit; but uv my peeple. They tel me a Yanky by top-dressing the lawn he can be uv my peeple. They tel me a Yanky by top-dressing the lawn he can be We are fond of imitating the exam- thout that show out and Yanky money pretty sure of fair crops of very good and we was mity big phales fur tryin | fruit trees on my lawn,-Rural New woodn't er staid whipt fifteen minutes.

it. If we had er whipt them, they | Yorker. Sech peeple have got too much energy to be put down. Them fokes wood live like princes in a desert. My notion is changed, Mister Editor, about the Yankys. I want sum of them fur

nabers. Exkuse me fur I have ben writin too fast. I wanted to write about the cotion show. I don't think Bro, Renfro went to the place I did, fur he rote like it warnt much. I know he must from sitting in a close and cushioned I think about it, the more I dont carriage, must be otherwise secured, know what they called it a cotton does not send a message in the morning to the Royal Mews for the grand State carriage and blooded steeds to But the men that had poseshun every. be before the palace gate at such an whar wus the Yankees that didn't But the men that had poseshun everyknow nuthin about cotton. Eny old ful investigation has established this ing exercise, but instead, at ten Southern farmer than had furgot more as a fact. The comb of a fowl may about cotton than them fellers ever be considered its health indicator. time, sometimes alone, and often with knowd But then I spose the thing The first intimation a close observer substantial short dress and stout had to have a name, and cotton suted of his flock has is the condition of

about as well as eny. I seed a grate many kurious fokes dollar. I handed the man a dollar "half-a-dollar." I then counted out pushed it back, and looked mity mad, and sed "give me a hafe-a-dollar." I went off and looked through my change and found too quarters, but when I give to him he sed, "I wont have nothin but a half-a-dollar." wus beginin to think the feller wus pokin fun at me, when I remembered I wus in Gorgy, and maybe they didn't count money like we did in Alabama, don't know what to think uv him to never seed peeple so anxus to impart coodn't go in hafe a duzen direckshuns at the same time. I have thaut that sellin peanuts wus

enjoy each day a larger amount of the but I found one bisnes a heap littler vitalizing oxygen of which many of than that. One of the fellers that wus mity anctious fur me to come whar he wus when I first got inside, came back to the city in the fall! We me ef I didn't want to see how hard I met each other with such buoyant could hit. Then he stept out with a greetings, and the expression, "I never big mall in his hand and hit sumthin and a wait run away up yonder on a rest," and the like were heard on merchene. Then he begun a mity fine speech to me; offered to let me have too liks fur a nickle; sed that ro man that wus a man wood ever dy and sap the foundations of all peace physical ability which had been for happy of he didn't know how strong he wus. That is the littlest biznes in the world I reckin, and I spose that's the divine economy for help to bear ter, we put up the fruit and the what they wus showing him fur. But what that thing is got to do with a ing and made new for them, doing cotton show I can't see fur the life uv much indoor work and going out as me. When I got to the biggest house little as possible and with renewed vig-or took up the work in churches and boy, who proceeded to make a speech missions and charitable institutions, to me givin me informashun about until when December came we found the bildin. He closed his speach by insistin on me to leave my overcoat with him as I wooldn't need it inside. mer respite we had lived out of doors He sed he wood take kere uv it fur a nearly all the time, and by the con- dime. I never seed as little a boy as stant breathing of pure air, together that talk so smart. I woode like to with the relief from home cares, had know his parents; they must be smart

a mity small biznes fur a groan man,

ital thus obtained, as though that it wus the biggest thing I ever heerd would carry us through the long busy uv. Sech a racket as thar wus in winter until we could again gain a that bildin frum one end to tother I fresh supply. When we meet each never expect to here agin. Mister other now, we hear in replies to the Editor, you ast me to rite to you salutations, "Pretty well, but tired to about what I seed. If you ment all I dissolved in a little boiling water. It death, or "I've hardly time to think seed, I wood have to ask you to ex- sweet cream is used, add one teahow I am," or "O, I'm in the busy kuse me, fur I coodn't ni do it. I minits, fur I think mity ni every thing

Mister Editor, I had lots more'n the thirties when we are past two-score, or in the forties when past is cum fur hard wurk on the farm, and I hain't time to rite more. I now Let us strive to spend less time in bid your reeders an affeckshunait our furnace-heated houses, then shall farewel for a season. Ef I shud rite we have more strength, more nerve, better sleep, more beauty.—Standard. farewel for a season. Ef I shud rite any more, Mister Editor, I hope you will fix it up so that fokes wont be ry passages, diseased discharges, cured by Buchupaiba. \$1, at druggists. Ala. Depot, Irvine, Garsede & Alexander, Montgomery, shoked at my bad spellin.\*

Yours trooly, TIMOTHY THOMPSON.

### Mister Editor: This world we live FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Fruit Trees for Ornaments. Can anybody tell me why some of out by that trip. I never knowd thar our best fruit trees should not be wus so many peeple in the wurld be- used as ornamental trees on the lawn? fore. Atlanta was just overrun, with I mean any good and sufficient reasmartness. I seed sum uv the out- son outside of the domain of prejutalkinest fokes I ever seed or hurd uv. | dice and sentiment? For example, It jest done me good to set down and my friend, who is a gentleman of culthere them fellers expasherate. They ure and refined taste, has bought a talked like they wus paid by the wurd. | small place in the country, and wants | I tell you they wus smart. They wus fruits, flowers, vegetables, ornamental all Yankees, too, and every muthers trees and shrubs and a small lawn; till soft. Sprinkle a little sugar over sun uv them had sumthing to sell. that is a real lawn and not a sham. it and serve.

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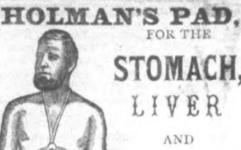
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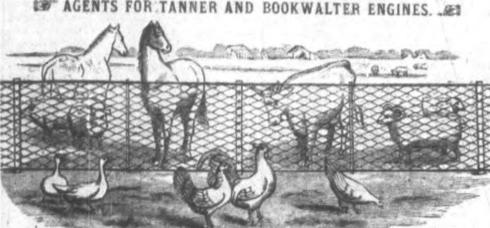


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