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The Lord's Supper.

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Luke 22:10-"This do in remembrance

be carried out without sheer decep-

except baptism celebrates an occur- edy which would soon take place, supper as we should, we commemorate the sufferings and death of the our blessed Lord and Saviour, Jesus our minds when we contemplate the Son of God!

claim for a hearing from any person, but I ask a hearing for the sake of the truth and my Master's cause Furthermore, I must say, that in the pulpit I know no man or set of men after the flesh. In the social walks of life I conform most heartily to the conventional rules of polite society, of Jesus Christ I belong not to my-With that I have nothing to do, and generally; to show our Christian love mutual faith in each others' Christian have not? What shall I say to custom no concern. I am truly thankful that for one another." Would the Savior anity, there can be no true Christian you? Shall I praise you in this? I found there. P-Do you believe in this is so. My duty is simply to de accept such a division of design in fellowship; for no man can have praise you not." This is Paul's re- our form of church government? Mclare the truth and expose error with celebrating his supper, while he has Christian fellowship for a man whom buke of their heresy, and he corrects it No, sir; I believe in our Methodistsimplicity, humility, boldness and respect for his own most positive and he does not believe to be a Christian. by calling their minds back to first Episcopal form of government, and candor, and leave the matter with you and your God. Let us, then, enter on this subject and follow the discushonest desire to look at facts as they reason and God's blessed Word.

The first inquiry I would make is By whom was this ordinance instituted? The answer is obvious by nearest and dearest relatives cannot impossibility. If you make the he said: Take, eat; this is my body atonement, as you Old School Pres-Christ himself.

one specific design in the institution a necessary part of this divine ordi- per, then I can prove to a demonstra- adheres strictly to the divine com- doctrine makes God unjust, and I am and celebration of the supper? The nance, instituted by Christ with no tion that you cannot celebrate the mand, and dares not to change word horrified at such doctrine. I do not answer is-He had but one.

His command is not to celebrate designs. He states but one single clearly as language can show that there is but one object in its celebration. If it is done properly, therefore, the mind, the soul, and entire faculties of the person engaged, must be undivided, must be centered as a unit on the one specific design. Now to investigate other questions.

emn act? If they have no object or person save the Lord Jesus, in any per, I could never conscientiously his apostles; on the contrary wholly trine. M-Well, the doctrine of free design, it is then only as intelligent sense whatever, positively disobey commemorate it again, for I have impracticable, while you make your will and man's ability, sanctification whim. If it is mere feeling without Christ's command. Can we not give never seen such a one and never exan intelligent design, it is not worthy one hour a few Sabbaths in the year peet to. We are weak and human, I heart, and positively forbidden by the them? P-I do not. If I pretended an intelligent design, it is not worth, and in positively toroidden by the following of our Savior. Hence the to do so I would repudiate our own persons changing their church rela- Savior? Instead of desiring a com- may doubt might, if the secrets of great hue and cry about "open com- standards of theology. I do not be-

and Master craved sympathy and

and the sufferings and death of the as they met at his table, "to do it in showing our Christian love and fel- only reiterates what the Savior admir stering the sacrament, and the What I may say in this discourse, I properly observe his command if we part of the design of the supper was to be in remem- other Christians; a Methodist brother wish to say with proper regard to this come to the table with our hearts and But Christ's command is unqualified, brance of him, and that no other in- access the 'invitation and goes forsolemn ordinance, and with profound minds partly with our Lord and partly undivided, and he who adds to it prereverence for Him who instituted it. with our earthly friends? And it sumes to change or amend what Those who entertain views differ | may be that some of those friends | Christ has said, "Do it in remem- 11:18-34, by telling them first that hand and says, "My brother, I am ing from those which I shall offer, may be at heart an enemy of Christ. brance of me." are respectfully invited to give me a Never, never let us so desecrate this candid hearing, not for my sake, for holy institution. To bring the case will attempt to show that it is supper. What was the heresy? It con- and now our love and fellowship for I have no personal claims on the time to a test that will put it clearly before not only wrong thus to misinterpret sisted in changing the design of the each other. Yes, here we can meet or the courtesies of any person further our minds, suppose this should be the design, but that it would be im- supper. They had lost sight of the as true believers, and in so doing, than that due from man to man in time and place for you to celebrate possible to do what we profess to do true design as it was first given, and show our agreement around one compolite society. I present no personal the Lord's supper with this two-fold when we say we show our Christian had placed another in its stead. They more design, viz., to show forth his suffer- love and fellowship. There is no had made the Lord's supper a social very soft, and there seems to be ings and death, and also to show forth public demonstration that can show thing, showing their kind feelings one perfect harmony, and a spectator, not your Christian love and fellowship for Christian fellowship for a promiscu- for another, and enjoying it as a feast. knowing the distinctive faith of each, our kindred and friends. Suppose ous assembly. To understand this This is evident from St. Paul's re- would naturally conclude that they midst and propound this question, is necessary to define what is Chris- verses so and so: "When ye come to- Methodist and Presbyterian synony stituted?" You answer, "We are." understand to be a mutual belief be not to eat the Lord's supper. For in agreement true? Let us try it by the but in the sacred office of a minister | "Are you doing it in remembrance of tween two parties; that each is a cating and drinking every one taketh | definition of the word "church-fellow me?" Your answer is, "We have two | Christian, or, for A and B to have | before other his own supper; and ship, and the standard works of those self, nor to men, nor to angels, but to objects in view; one is to 'do it in re- Christian fellowship for each other, it the one is hungry and another is dem Christ and to Christ alone. Hence it memberance of you'; another is to is necessary for A to believe that B is drunken. What, have ye not houses in is not my privilege to seek to please show our love for our husbands, a Christian, and also for B to believe to eat and to drink in? or desp

sacred command? Never, never. they part husband and wife, parent entirely, and can be nothing else. per, and admits no other save the one impossible to believe yours. Do you sion, divested as much as possible of and child, brother and sister, when Now the observance of the Lord's stated in Christ's own command. mere personal feelings, but with an they come to the Lord's table; and it supper is a public act, designed so to is often held up as a thing perfectly be, and must always so be. Now, "For I have received of the Lord that and teach it? No; I do not. P-Do may arise before us in the light of horrible, and persons who do not can you make a uniform public act which also I delivered unto you, you believe in the doctrine of predesselves are made to believe that it is not uniform, and in the very nature of night in which he was betrayed took believe as we do on the doctrine of a thing perfectly intolerable that the things cannot be? Surely it is an bread; and when he had given thanks the atonement? M-What, a limited commune together, just as though showing of Christian fellowship any which is broken for you; this do in byterians hold and teach? No, ver-The second inquiry is, Had Christ our natural ties and affections formed part of the design of the Lord's sup. remembrance of me." The apostle ily I do not; for to my mind such a reference to earthly ties or social re- Lord's supper in your own church or letter, but gave it word for word, believe it, and do not wish to believe lations, but to be kept in remem- without saying by your public act letter for letter, as it fell from the it. P-Well, do you believe with us the supper for various objects and brance of him alone. Such views and what you do not believe in your heart. lips of Jesus Christ, the blessed Lord in the final perseverance of the saints desires in reference to the Lord's sup- No church can do it. To illustrate and glorious law-giverin Zion. The Sa- that all the true born children of God object, -"This do, in remembrance per are most pitiably weak and de- this principle, and put it fairly to a vior's and apostle's words in the origi- will pesevere through grace to eternal specific command, and it shows as Christ, and their tendency is to he (Christian fellowship) to be the Lord's we have shown conclusively, both by and be lost? M-No; I cannot agree manize a divine ordinance. The command, and try to practice it in the words of our blessed Master when with you in this either; for as a Methblessed Savior made no provisions in good faith, and we will see if we can instituting the ordinance, and also by odist, I believe a Christian may fall this institution for any ties of consan- obey the Lord's command with our the Words of the apostle Paul, that from grace and finally be lost; and guinity or social relation. His own appendage without constantly saying no other design but the one men- furthermore, I have always felt it was beloved mother was not present at its by a public act what we do not be- tioned in the text is admissible, and dangerous to preach such doctrine. institution; but he has so carefully lieve in our hearts or private judg- whoever presumes to introduce an- In all these points you have menguarded the object of the supper as ment. The command with the ap- other dares do- what Christ and St, tioned, and others also, I believe you let us keep this command of Christ to exclude all objects, names and pendage would read thus: "This do Paul have most positively forbidden, to be radically wrong, and it has been clearly in our minds while we proceed persons in the universe except him- in remembrance of me, and by doing Robert Hall and Mr. Spurgeon and the business of my life to prove to the self. If he had said, "Do this in re- this you do show your Christian fel- all who hold their views may do it, world that you are wrong, and I expect The third inquiry I would institute membrance of me, and also to show lowship one for another." Now I but I dare not while I try to follow to continue to do so. Where is the

is this: Is it legitimate or right, in your Christian love for each other," I ask where is there a body of pro- my great Teacher, and while I have church-fellowship between these two? the light of the Savior's command, to would gladly do so too, but he has fessed Christians called a church that his own blessed words to teach and Now let us change the position of have a two-fold object or design in not, and I dare not. He even omit- can conscientiously celebrate the guide me. view when we observe the Lord's ted the name of the Father and the Lord's supper on these conditions The apostle also teaches them what carechiser, and he propounds the folsupper? I answer it is not legiti- name of the Holy Spirit. "Do this where each individual member be- the design of the supper is to show if lowing questions: mate or right, but absolutely wrong, in remembrance of me." Sometimes, lieves in his heart that every other they observe it as commanded. In to have more than one object in view when I shall not be with you, spend is a Christian? Suppose each mem- reference to the cup, he says, "This church government? P-I do not when Christ has most positively stated an hour with me alone, let the bread ber should be required to say when do ye, as oft as ye drink it, in remem. believe any form of government. I that the object is one to the exclusion and the wine remind you of my bro- he went forward to commune, that by brance of me." And here he goes on do not believe in episcopal orders and bury them alive before they have the modified position is at all prefer- reached our heavenly abode, we shall of all others. Now let us try the ken body and shed blood, broken and this act I do show my Christian fel to add the reason: "For as oft as ye bishops; I believe in a representative time to die, then surely they are not able to the former. If you are wrong see and be with him, and we will need views and feelings of some persons shed for you, and let your thoughts, lowship for all who partake with eat this bread and drink this cup, ye form of government and equality by this standard, and see how they love, and entire mind be centered on me; by this act I publicly declare that do show the Lord's death till he among the ministry. M-Do you beagree with it. You know, I know, me, my sufferings and my great love I believe all those who partake of this come." Where, then, can be the lieve in our mode of receiving memthat many persons desire to come to for you.

The Lord's table "to commune with In my humble opinion, the idea of Christians. Can you do it? If you can way connected with thoughts of kintheir friends," as it is commonly ex- communing with each other at the not say it in words truthfully, neither dred or friends, when in words plain months after they have made a propressed. They desire to commune Lord's table is a misconception, grown can you act it truthfully. I candidly as can be spoken it is to be kept in fession of faith in Christ? (I believe with their kindred according to the out of an erroneous idea as to the de- confess if I were required to have memory of Christ and of him alone, in some places they are doing away flesh at the Lord's table. Now, I ask sign of the supper. Those who come Christian fellowship or faith in the and is to show forth his death till he with this custom). P-No; we have in all candor, what is the object of showing their love for any other such persons in performing this sol-

of their object or design. I suppose mand of my savior, I would feel mand, for he knew it would be utier same objections which nave already

momentous interest to heaven and hear the iniquity of a sinful world, this two-fold design is right. Dr. Christ's positive command. earth. When we celebrate the Lord's when friends, and even God the Fa. Robert Hall, of London, took this ther, would withdraw himself from position, and his eloquence gave cur of what I have said by authority that other. To present the subject in its him? In that hour of mental an- rency to his error for a time, and Mr. cannot be denied nor controverted. true with, we must be allowed the use Son of God, our glorious Redeemer, guish the human nature of our Lord Charles Spurgeon, of England, now St. Paul's comment on the design of of the names of different denominaoccupies the same position. Robert the supper is the only authority we tions and their published creeds, Christ, What solemnity should fill love, and he desired that those who Hall was a professed but not a true have except our Savior's own words which we will do with Christian courloved him would in the ages to Baptist, and the same is true of Mr. when he gave the command. But the tesy, with the kindest feeling. Supscene upon Calvary! what feelings of come remember his love, his great Spurgeon of this day. If we may comment of the apostle and Christ's pose we are in a Presbyterian house sacred awe cluster around the cross sacrifice and sufferings, and as often commune together for the purpose of command agree most perfectly. Paul of worship, a Presbyterian minister is remembrance of him." Can we, then, lowship for each other, then it is a taught-that the intention or design usual invitation is extended to all

> your Savior were to come into your branch of the subject thoroughly, it buke and correction of their heresy, were perfectly agreed, and the words 'Are you observing the supper I in tian fellowship in reality. This we gether therefore into one place this is mous terms. But is this seeming

> > bread and this wine to be sincere foundation for the idea that it is any bers on six months probation, and de-

this to be the reason, if there be any, guilty in his sight, and would feel that by impossible to observe it in good been considered in regard to Christian with those who thus feel and act. If he scorned such hypocrisy. Help taith; and our blessed Lord has most fellow thip as being one design of the this be the feeling that fills their me, O blessed Master, when I ap- happily relieved us of all such embar institution of the Lord's, supper, hearts when they approach the Lord's proach thy table, to come forgetting rassment by simply saying, "Do this would necessarily arise in regard to table, can you not see at once that even my own unworthiness, and let in remembrance of me." Hence we chure fellowship; but there is an-The true object for which it was the introduce an object not menthey introduce an object not menmy soul be lifted to thee, see that Christian fellowship can be other reason why the latter would be no part in the design of the institutio inconsistent with truth. To bring instituted, and the only object for two fold when he has made it one, of thorns, thy pierced side, and hear of the Lord's supper, and those who this branch of the subject clearly be which it should be celebrated. All and only one, and thus humanizing that cry of bitter anguish, "Eloi, Eloi, presume to make it so involve them objects but the one stated by Christ a divine institution. " Dare we do tt! lama sabachthani," and that last dying selves in a sinful absordity. It has no the true meaning of the term "church are false, human, and impossible to Can we thus change a plain and sa- plea for guilty souls, "Father, forgive foundation in God's Word or in rea fellow hip." By church fellowship Methodist and Presbyterian the recred command of our Savior, insti- them; they know not what they do." son, and cannot stand the test of tion, and in open violation of Christ's tuted by him in that memorable hour This is the only frame of mind in which logical investigation in the light o when he was about to be betrayed. the Christian can discharge this sa truth and consistent practice. Hence The Lord's supper is an institution when his soul was filled with anguish cred duty aright, properly discerning at is plain to see that the whole theory of peculiar solemnity. No other act in contemplation of the horrible trag the Lord's body. Yet we have many of intercommunion arises from a misintelligent, pious people who claim conception of the true design of the rence of so vast importance, of such when he, the Son of God, was to the observance of the command with institution and is an open violation of meeting at the table of the Lord "in momentous interest to heaven and bear the iniquity of a sinful world, this two-fold design is right. Dr. Christ's positive command.

Now I wish to establish the truth their church fellowship for leach tention must be admitted.

there must be heresies among them. glad to see you meeting with us at Secondly, on this point, I The heresy was in reference to the the lord's table; we can meet here

Hence you see that Christian fellow- principles, and restating in Christ's as there is a vast difference between And yet it is said of Baptists that ship is a matter of private judgment own words the true design of the sup- our form of government, it would be

Hear his correction of their heresy: study the subject carefully for them- expressive of private opinion that is That the Lord Jesus on the same tination? M-I do not. P-Do you

onsidered in regard to Christian fore our minds, we must understand we mean a public profession of agreeyour minds an assembly com-

posed of different denominations abrance of him" and to show

ward to partake of the Lord's supper: He introduces his comment, 1 Cor. the I esbyterian minister extends his

their act would imply

believe in the doctrine of election?

these two. Let the Methodist be the

M-Do you believe in our form of

"Echo answers, Where."

But let us try two other large rebyterians." These are very nearly related, might be called blood kin ecclesiastically. If any separate organizations could consistently commune together it would be these, but if put to the test as we have the sult would be the same, though points Ther certainly can be no other mean- stern and positive where they do no D. D. can explain. ing. The term. Now, let us bring differ as the other two. But those two bilies have decided the question with the decision. When the Gen-York City in 1856 the New School invited the Old School to meet with them at the Lord's table. And what did they do? Refused, and in so doing acted wisely and consistently. A motion was made by the Old School to invite the New School Assembly to commune with them, but Dr. Phelps opposed the motion and it was laid on the table. If they would practice in their churches what

they would be practically right. So far I think I have shown conclusively that no two denominations, and no class of persons, can consistable to show their love for each other no matter how great that love, or oard." Now these words sound | Church fellowship, without violating | wrong? Judge ye. the true design of the ordinance and thereby changing the command of Christ, and we have also clearly shown that by so doing we say by an act friends; nor secondly, to show our memorating the burial and resurrecdenominations can show their church different faiths and practices. What mixed or open communion? To .ay mind, I say it with all candor and so-

command, necessarily makes the Lord's table the place and time for more dissembling and hypocrisy than any other place ever known or heard of. No denomination pretends to modify or change their views or tenets in the smallest degree in order to meet at the Lord's table. Now I ask M-Election as you Presbyterians hold is it right for people who are so disagreed and who hold so tenaciously to their separate and distinct views to meet at the Lord's table and appear as if they were agreed! One of take, that they have in reality laid aside all points of difference and are agreed or that they are acting what they do not feel. Either one of the

positions is unenviable. Take the newspaper discussions, the different theological works, hear the sermons and private conversations of any two denominations, and who could believe that there was a Now this is the Savior's plorably foreign from the teachings of practical test, let us admit this design nal are the same to a letter. We think glory, and that not one will fall away time and place where they all meet together and unite in a public act are perfectly agreed, while they know that in faith and practice they are perfectly distinct and antagonistic? Now, in candor, this does seem to me to be most inconsistent, viewed in its best possible light. Some have said. But when we come to the Lord's differences for the time being for the "that is the boldest egotism I have the resurrection, Mark 12:18. The sake of our common Lord. Very ever heard anywhere." Well, let it question showed that all their concepwell, let it be so. Such a statement | be so considered - it is still our postseems on first sight very pious and tion. Will you take the opposite and were human, and "of the earth not reflect for themselves. But let far from making such an assertion as in Heaven. We, as his disciples, were us look at this proposition in its true that. But perhaps you prefer to take commanded to meet at his table here

persons changed all our denominational peculiarities life. Also in Col. 3:12, Paul again sits upon the throne hath said, "I which heretofore we have held and teaches the same doctrine: "Buried make all things new." The saints kindred and friends. We will try to dear, such a feeling should be cher- Christians, and vice versa. Hence I ception of the design of the ordi-

spectable bodies of Christians known vigor. Each one is careful that in not risen from the dead, all before as the "Old and New School Pres , the burial none of their peculiar would have been in vain. The apos-

> allowed to talk everywhere but at the and with some success among those Lord's table. Is it right for Sectari- who are willing to receive error rather anism to call up from the grave what than truth. was buried for the Lord's sake?

Judge ye. made by coming together at the to show forth this fact. As others do Lord's table, it is either right or not care to join us in these teachings wrong to make them. If it is right and practices, we must pursue our to hold to them at any time, if they course fearlessly for the sake of truth. are true and taught by the Word of If we are to be slandered and de-God, then why wrong to adhere to nounced as selfish egotists, then be it principles which you conscientiously so. If we are denied the privilege of their assembled wisdom decided right | believe he taught at his own table? If | what is termed "refined society" by it is right to make these concessions so doing, still be it so. If driven at that time, it is evident it is right at | into the caves and dens of the earth, all other times. To my mind it says | we would still, God helping us, say he plainly that I hold principles that it so. If we must be burned at the must remain quiet, or I must lay aside, stake, driven to prison, placed on the tently commune together at the Lord's in order to come to the Lord's table. rack or gibbet, still, by the help of You certainly would not give up truth God, we would bear it. All would to go there. If it is not right to be no more than our fathers have make these concessions, or bury your suffered from the same cause. principles, then it is certainly wrong ! relations, in Christian fellowship or in to do it; and I ask is it right to do Why do our Pedo-baptist friends not

and see its features undisguised.

have open communion sure enough, and ours too. If you will not concur When you spread your table and ex- with us in our views, do not raise thu tend your invitation on this basis, the hue and cry of bigotry and selfishness Catholic, the Jesuit, the Greek, the because we cannot concur with you in Quaker, the Swedenborgian, the yours. Iniversalist and the Mormon, with a multitude of others, will each come being unjust, selfish, or, egotistical, claiming his right to the invitation, as each claims to be a Christian. If two positions they are compelled to each should come and say, We claim to be Christians, and as such, we desire to commune with you with our common Lord, could you say to all, come? But says one, We do not say to all who say they are Christians, but only to those who are evangelical. Ah, then, there is your stopping place. When you say this then you adopt the hated epithet, "close communionist." The very moment you assume to decide whom to invite, and whom to exclude, then you adopt the principles on which we act. As you see you must stop somewhere, would it not be best to stop with those who which, to all appearances, says they hold your own views concerning the sacred ordinances instituted by our Divine Master?

TRUE POSITION.

We take the bold independent posi-

table we bury our denominational dare to defend it. "Well," says one, consistent, breathing of the spirit of defend it? Will you acknowledge earthy, numility, submission and love, well that you are wrong and all others | Christ has not taught in his Word calculated to deceive those who do right? I presume you would be very that his supper will be administered a middle ground-admitting that you to commemorate his death, that in so 1. If denominational principles can are partly right and partly wrong- doing our minds and hearts might be be so easily buried, that each can and you admit the same for others; turned now and then from earthly bury his peculiar views at the mere in other words, all are partly right cares to contemplate his love and sufcircumstantial call of the other, and and partly wrong. I cannot see that | ferings for us, but when we shall have of much importance, and not as dear in some things, and make the ac- nothing of an earthly nature to keep to their possessors as on other occa- knowledgment yourself, surely you alive the memory of his love, for all sions they seem to be. But if they ought to abandon that which is wrong. Heaven continually resounds with anare actually buried for the time be- We hold that we are right, and that thems of praise and glory to his bless ing in order to promote Christian all differing with us must of necessity ed name. Spirits do not partake of love, humility and peace among each be wrong in our judgment. We pro- literal bread and wine, "but their meat other while communing with the Lord | fess to hold and practice the ordi | and drink is to do their Father's will." and at his table for the Lord's sake, nances strictly in their New Testa- For repentance there will be the bliss then I ask in all sincerity for whose ment sense. There are two-Bap- of the soul redeemed, forgiven; for sake are they revived, resuscitated? tism and the Lord's supper. Our faith their there will be sweet realiza-If they are buried for the Lord's sake, baptism represents the burial and tion of all things promised and hoped I say amen, and for the Lord's sake resurrection of Christ. Paul teaches for. There will be no more need of let them remain buried. Let them us in Romans 6:3: "Know ye not baptism to show forth his burial and sleep in eternal silence, covered with that so many of us as were barrized resurrection, for the soul of the rethe beautiful sward of mutual conces- into Jesus Christ, were baptized into deemed will be filled with joy beholdsions, mutual forbearance, mutual co- bis death? Therefore we are buried ing the beauty of his risen Lord; no And over their grave erect an imper- like us Christ was raised up from the memorate his broken body and shed ishable monument with this inscrip- dead by the glory of the Father, even blood, for "God will wipe away all tion: "Erected to the memory of so we also should walk in newness of tears from their eyes," and he that all our denominational peculiarities life." Also in Col. 2:12, Paul again sits upon the throne hath said, "I analyze the object of such communing. They wish to show by coming
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church fellowship between these two? and that it requires no supernatural of Christ were as important as his power to resurrect them. If they death. Paul says, "He died for our bury them at all they bury them alive, sins, and rose again for our justificafor they arise with all their life and tion." And any one knows if he had principles shall lose aught of their the says again in 1 Cor. 15/17: "If strength and vitality. They need no Christ be not raised, your faith is stentorian voice to call them forth. vain; ye are yet in your sins." This for as soon as the burial ceremony is ordinance, as the Scriptures teach, over they arise with all their former and as we teach and practice, shows scrength and vigor. It seems to us our faith in a buried and risen Savior. there must be some sham, some de Is it reasonable to suppose that Christ ception in such burials. But suppose | would leave no representation of his we consider the burial real and in burial and resurrection? To our good faith, then to revive them would minds it is plain that his baptism is a ment in faith, doctrine and practice. of difference are not so many, but as be a paradox in Christian duty which most beautiful representative; and we Is there one greater than the Lord taught and practiced by his apostles. who calls for these buried principles I ask in all kindness of our oppofrom their quiet grave? Who is he? | nents, where, in all of the denomina for the name tions, is there an ordinance typical of of Sectarianism. He is much abused lour Savior's burial and resurrection eral A emblies of the Old and New by those very persons who bury their Echo answers where? Some have School Presbyterians met in New religious principles for the sake of tried to pervert those plain texts of harmony at the Lord's table. He is Scripture which we have just quoted,

No. 45.

We believe in a Savior who died, was buried, and who rose again; and If there are any concessions to be we teach and practice this ordinance

The last possible basis of mixed or Why do they not come and be hanopen communion. You may say we fized with us and like us? When we do not commune together; first, to assemble at the water's side, why do show our good feeling as kindred or they not say, "I wish as you are com-Christian fellowship; nor thirdly, to I tion of our Lord, I wish to join with show our church (ellowship; nor you and be baptized as he was? We fourthly, to bury our denominational are no more selfish in our communion peculiarities for the time being. We than in our baptism, and yet you nevhave no such design or purpose in er hear one complain of not being coming together. Then I ask, what | baptized with us. Why is this? I anis the object or purpose of commun- swer, it is because you do not wish to ing together? I can see but one show forth his burial and resurrection, more possible basis. You may say | So, then, it seems to us, that the case we think all Christians might and stands thus: If there is anything you ought to commune together, and thus wish to do with us, you are very anx rate the death of our common lous to do so, and consider us very piety and breathe the spirit of charity you to join with us in an ordinance and liberality. Now let us look at it | which is equally important, you laugh at the idea. Now, it certainly seems All Christians. Who is to decide to me if there is any selfishness it is who all Christians are? If each one on your own side. You desire to have s to decide for himself, then we will things your own way in your church

> I denounce the charge of Baptists' simply because they have views of their own as regards our Master's ordinances, and because we fearlessly uphold, teach and practice them, and when such a charge is made against us, I assert it is either through ignorance, or wilful design to injure our

If we were to intrude ourselves on

others in this ordinance, and then not extend the invitation to them at our own table, there would be some oundation for the charge, but we ask nothing but what we can grant. That is for all to teach, practice and defend what they believe, without any pretense or false show, and to allow us to do the same. If this is sefishness, then all are selfish who have any principles to practice or defend There is one other petty objection: Will we not all commune together when we get to Heaven? This question that we are right, and that all tion always reminds me of the imperwho differ with us are wrong, and tinent question which the Sadducees tions of Heaven and heavenly things,

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names, new or old, and \$30.

In the space here at our command we do not propose to enter into the mooted question as to the preference to be given to classical or scientific studies. Both have an important place in thorough education. Scien tific studies, especially the mathemat ics, invigorate the mind by requirin exactness of reasoning and patience of thought, and may be turned practical account in the business professions of life-the philosophy of providing for ourselves. But classica analogies, and the exact use of terms to say nothing of their mathetic influence.

object. We propose only to offer a few suggestions in relation to those in the reach of any young man intent | the future, leaving alone past mar on mental improvement.

all our schools may furnish a starting civil or military arm, one or both point from which any man may cheerfully set out to explore the whole Buch curstudent to gather up and appropriate has the the discoveries that immediately in sance, much more an economical on

clude the master-pieces of modern as well as ancient literature, may be helps. In our own tongue we need only a few books to be conned daily. weekly and yearly, until their happy modes of expression become our own, their vocabulary ours, their taste infused into our own soul and mind finest productions of other nations,

ters will never be excelled in the higher attributes of composition. The language coming to us through that It has been demonstrated over and tongue, however justly we may prefer over that men and beast can accomcommand the resources of our more for this rest; the productiveness so fascinating in itself to a lover of and a general rest is necessary to the not to say intelligent Christian, feels or enforced daily and hourly need of a knowledge Clergymen sigh for day and night,

proof of Christian earnestness who is not doing something for himself in the way of acquisition of languages. Schools, when we have access to them, machines, that turn out scholars by pure mechanism, as the mill grinds its grist. The sternest, most persistwould never be learned by their utmost help. I once knew a circuit rider who held his bridle in one hand and his Greek grammar in the other. as he wended his way along the paths that fed from appointment to appointment. That is the grit men are made of. A man who knows his Greek Testament, the great outlines of science, and who is acquainted with his own language as written and spoken by Hall, and Payson, and Washington Irving, need be afraid of no-

CONTRIBUTIONS COMING IN.

The Ladies' Mission Society of the Selma Baptist church have, after the Board-which convenes in Selma, in their associations and district my duty to take part in shaping the summer's vacation, reorganized for Tuesday, Nov. 11th-who expect to meetings. I have never believed the work; and one of the first things attend, are requested to send their done was to send twenty dollars to the names to Dr. J. M. Frost. This in- duty to the denomination around the which is now moving the whole | Rrummaches

for its furtherance. And so the grand our heartiest support to the great work in true sympathy, in fervent prayers, in liberal contributions.

MORMONISM, PROHIBI TION, SUNDAY LAWS.

It is to be presumed that non-pro essionals, laics shall we say? are not skilled in law-making. Yet com sense, if it be such, may be exercise on any subject; and we offer our modicum on the subjects indicated in the caption of this article. The Edmunds bill, which we have

executing its provisions. A law, may be, without fault in its provision however, see not why a law, crimina made by Congress attaching heav penalties to polygamous marriages best idea yet suggested. Could not knowledge of the sciences taught in these penalties be executed by the We should think so.

We would put the suppression polygamy on moral and economical sory survey even will tend greatly to | not religious grounds, so as to cut off mental enlargement, and enable the all cavil. Certainly the Legislature ure to human comfort and conven- Polygamy must, certainly does, lead to great depravation of manners, and to pauperism. Scandals of the grossest character grow out of it; and one man cannot ordinarily provide for a half dozen families. Let both evils be prohibited by expunging the practices out of which they grow.

The Legislature, at Montgomery of

elsewhere, has no right to legalize the traffic in ardent spirits, which is confessedly the source of unmeasured vices and crimes, and the fruitful source of poverty and degradation, especially ancient, for their great wri- affecting chiefly women and children. Let it be prohibited on these grounds. Ciceros or Livys. These and their ion, The policies to be adopted ought to be the great study of legislators. The task of solution is upon them and cannot be thrown off.

Sunday laws have existed all along, dispense with the longer words in our | but they may be made more efficient, the Auglo-Saxon basis of our multi- plish more by resting a seventh part form vocabulary. A fair knowledge of the time than laboring the whole of Latin places completely at our seven. Humanity requires provision Why should a study labor turns in a large degree on literature be denounced when it pays quiet on which its efficacy in no in so richly in filling one's mouth with considerable measure depends. Then varied expression? As to Greek and again, no religious consideration need Hebrew, apart from literary interest, I be intermingled with the argument every experienced preacher at least, by which a day of rest is vindicated

We do not advocate legal religio That can stand alone, and is mos rigorously critical. We stable, effective and salutary, whe a man untrained in the advocated wholly on its own peculiar schools and unaided by teachers, who grounds. Of everything pertaining had learned enough of these languages | to the general welfare, outside of reto consult a concordance of either, and ligion, the law making power ha who kept that concordance by him | charge; and we only appeal to it to stir itself up to greater efficiency on Text books are so perfect these the several accounts indicated, in its own sphere. If not for purposes like those we have mentioned the Legis lature meets, why does it meet at all

THE rains have come all over the country, and small grain may be sown ad libitum. It should be a large sow ing to save the purchase of flour next summer, as it has been done in the g, mature earlier so as to avoid rust, and yield better than on other lands. And the cotton is out of the way. Rye, too, may yet be sown, so We ask the prayers of our brethren." as to supply a valuable addition in - J. M. K., Marion, Oct. 23. the spring to other kinds of proven-

We suppose we may expect a milder winter than the last at least; that there will perhaps be little danger of the freezing out of winter crops; and that severe economy may make a full crop of everything possible. These things are intimately connected with religion and pecuniary embarrassment as by

MEMBERS of the State Mission

AN IMPORTANT CHANGE.

ing session of the Legislature, will be absent from home on official duties. during that time as President of ham to Montevallo, Dr. Cleveland's home. All communications pertaining to the business of the Board of dressed to Rev. W. C. Cleveland, Montevallo; all moneys should be sent as heretofore to the Treasurer, T. L. Hudgins, at Birmingham.

WHEN we have prayed much and ong for mercies in coming crises, to be fortified against grave emergencies when they arise, we may comfort ourselves as they threaten to appear Tears are bottled up, pleas are registered on high, for a memorial; deposits are made in the bank of heaven;

treasure is laid up above. We have often thought with pleas ure of the supplications and prayers of the ages gone by, answers to which would come in the future-return in sparkling showers of grace. Who can estimate the volume of such prayers? Who can measure the influence of pious labors in the past yet to be felt Action and reaction balance each other in the moral as well as physical world. The impulse given to divine things by prayers and labors will return upon the world in all the future. Blessed is he for whom much prayer has been made, especially if he supplement it by prayers and labors of

REV. J. R. GRAVES has so far re covered from his recent stroke of pacity every day. His left arm and hand, is thought, will be of little use to him. Dr. Graves's physician will not allow him to leave the city for the next twelve months, during which time he will devote his whole attention to his paper, The Tennessee Bap tist, the subscription price of which has been reduced to \$1.50 per year; 75cts. for six months: 5octs, for four months; \$1.00 to ministers. Send for specimen copy

PUBLISHERS OF BAPTIST, Memphis, Tenn. FIELD NOTES

on the first Sabbath in October, J. F. Parker, of Bethesda church, Shelby county, Ala. He is a young man of extraordinary zeal and energy."-C. W. O' Hara.

"I learn you had a communication in your paper stating that the Convention to organize a new association will be held in Orion on Friday before the third Sabbath in November (the 14th.) I wish to correct that for fear it may mislead some. It will be on Friday before the second Sunday in November, (the 7th.")-O. P. Siler,

Troy, Ala. "Unless Mr. Beecher's excellent peech at the New York Cleveland meeting is incorrectly reported, he got his Old Testament stories badly mixed, crediting Joshua with the exploits of Gideon. Mr. Beecher's enemies have often asserted that he did not know much about the Bible. But he would probably answer that as long as the walls of Jericho fall it does not matter whether the commander be Joshua or Gideon,"-A K. McC., of Philadelphia Times.

"We were made happy by the receipt of a pretty quilt as a present from the Baptist ladies of Montevallo We return thanks to these ladies, and also to their good pastor, the originator of our Ministerial Board. Our theologues have comfortable rooms. and they feel very thankful for the assistance received from our denomination at large. The weekly classmeeting is very interesting. Col much encouragement by the deep inment. Dr. Frost paid us a visit this week and acquainted us with the working of our Ministerial Board.

A Call for Working Laymon.

Gen. Levi W. Lawler, who is Baptist layman, as many know, wrote some time since about the obligaresting on laymen. I wonder how the laity feel about it. We have some dry, uninteresting sessions for the

aid from that class of the I have seen a singing brother from the city win the hearts of a congrega tion in the country by teaching the a soul-stirring piece of music

these meetings without sympathy

The churches surrounding a tow or city, where there are live men the church, need an occasional from these brethren. The Sabbath school workers of a city church could do great things for the schools of weak churches around then

Another thing in which lignen c be useful: They can wate for our paper. Some of the best things writ ten upon the subject of ministeria education have been from the pens of laymen. But it is a rare thing to see line from one of them. We have good men in our country churches, who could write a good article on almost any subject, but they will not do it from some cause. A postal card well filled by a layman would do great good to the cause, and do him good also.

The anti-mission, and anti-every thing sort of a spirit which prevails in many of our associations could be soon broken down if our Christian laymen from the city and town churches would determine to attend the meetings of those bodies regularly, I know a good brother-not from a city or town church-he is not eloquent, indeed has much trouble in talking, -who has visited one of these associations a number of years. By one way and another he has enced them, and is doing a work for the Master which will tell through all the ages. I know another brother, a Christian lawyer, who goes to his association, and through all the session he is earnestly co-operating with the preachers to make the meeting a suc

I believe that fearful responsibility ties rest upon the educated Christian laymen of our churches. The lancondition of our cause is many localities is due no doint largeaid and often the severe criticism of laymen who are intellectually their superiors, and who ought to be colaborers with them in the good cause. Oh, for more working laymen!

W. B. C. To Baptist Pastors and Superintend-

Dear Brethren: The second Sunday in November is just at hand. Will you not see to it that your Sunday-schools are thoroughly informed as to the very urgent needs that prevail for Bibles, Bibles, Bibles! A very large number of schools have orservance of "Bible Day" at the date named. Many have preferred a later date, which is just as well; but we would like to have the effort concentrated within the next two months, at east. We shall therefore be prepared o furnish the material prepared for Bible Day" at any time during No-

Some schools have preferred to make a contribution direct and immediate, without special observance of a particular day. This is just as well; only get in some token of your interest in our Bible Work. Can anything appeal more strongly? Can any effort be more productive of better results? Can it possibly be well for your school not to have part in so grand and beneficent a work? May the aggregate amount contributed be in prop o the wide-spread needs B. GRIFFITH, Sec.

Philadelphia, Ont. 28th.

Politics and Religio Bro. Editor: There seems to be a much politics in my religion, but I do politics, Satan being tagacio house divided cannot stand, has succeeded in his effort to induce some and country churches near them, and affects me and mine, I feel it to be not defile myself by valing for any OHE C. ORR.

ference in Temple Gardens Halls

June 17th.

It was thought that it would agant to call together the workers who have been engaged these par nonths in the different parts of the city, to have a little quiet time with the Lord, in separation from the world. The meetings these three mornings will be for that purpose Many of us have been very busy dur ing the past seven months, trying to reach others; it may be that leanness has come into our own souls. While we have been looking after the vine yards of others, our own vineyard has been neglected. So this morning let us keep this thought before us, that we have come really to meet with God rather than to hear man. us be praying that God would speak to us, and that we may hear his voice when he does speak. Sometimes we are so immersed in the world, and it makes such a noise all around us that To day, even if man has nothing to say to us, I am quite sure God will have something to say, if we will but listen to hear his voice.

A friend of mine was telling me that he was in his study one day, pre paring his sermon, when his little child came into the room. Looking up, he said: "Well, my daughter what do you want?" The little one replied: "Nothing, papa; I only want to be with you." That was real communion and fellowship to the child-to be near its parent. I think the Lord wants us sometimes just to come into his presence and rest there even if we do not ask him for anything. It is not so much prayer that we need to day, as simple waiting or God. If there is anything separating us from him, let us ask him to show it to us while we wait upon him. Our subject to day, is-

SEPARATION FROM THE WORLD, AN SERVICE FOR GOD IN THE WORLD.

In Psalm 85:8, we read: "1 hear what God the Lord will speak, When we think of this it is well for us to turn to John 14, and see what Christ did say to his disciples. It was when he was alone with them that he uttered these words. After the events recorded in the twelfth chapter, he turned away from the world as if his public work was done. Chapters 12-17 record what he said to his disciples. In chapter 14:15, he says: "I

ye love me, keep my commandments. . I will not leave you comfortless I will come to you." This seems to have been the burden of his prayer set spart, separated from unbelievers and from the world

Many Christian people say: "Chris said we were not to be taken out o the world." There is a great deal of difference between my being in the world and the world being in me There is as much difference as be tween a vessel being in the water and water being in the yeasel. When the world gets into me, so that I love it and my heart is set upon worldly things, my communion with God uninterrupted, and I begin to lose power. The surest and best way to get the disciples of Jesus Christ ou of the world is to give them some dered Programmes, etc., for the ob- thing better. I do not know of anything sweeter than real fellowship with the Lord Jesus Christ-than to have the Father and the Son coming to abide with us. That is better than all the world can give. Would you not rather have the God of glory coming to dwell with you-not mere ly to visit you now and then, but to abide with you-than all the friend ship of the world? That is what he will do for us if we serve him and keep his commandments.

Contact with the world will chil the true believer. If we really be long to God, we will turn away from the world. The question may come up: "What is the world?" Anything that interrupts our communion with Gode-that hinders the progress of the spiritual life, and that chills our affection for Christ; anything that does that we ought to give up. If we are willing to do so, Christ will more than make it up to us. Many Christians seem to have the desire to live as near the world as they possibly can-to have as much of the world great horror on the part of some peo- as they can, and have Christ at the ple of mixing religion and politics, same time. My experience has been As to myself I do not care to have that such Christians are the most wretched people on the face of the want a good deal of religion in my earth. They neither enjoy the world nor Christ. They are what are called a enough to act upon the idea that a border Christians, running a little over the line, mingling with the world to-day, and coming back among Christ's people to morrow. The best are intimately connected with religion as noble, godly men in our denomiand morals, as Christian integrity is nation as can be found anywhere. Webster defines politics to be "gger-They perform their parts grandly in cising sagacity in devising and pur- Billy Dawson how the world was gettheir own churches, but their power suing measures adapted to promote ting on? He said he gight size is not felt in the struggling village the public welfare." Now, as that

destinies of our country; and as I ple tree near the town where I lived long. pastors of our city churches did their have purposed in my heart that I will when I was a boy. I suppose the apple Board of Ministerial Education. This formation is desirable and necessary for their accommodation.

Society is a band of noble women, the first accommodation.

The measure of our success is in our city churches, Many an association as we satisfy God — [Dr.]

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The measure of our success is in proportion as we satisfy God — [Dr.] get hold of the apples before they er of much promise. I hope God may make him abundantly useful in win- lar who would preach the one or hood is like alloy in gold and silver, lowed to get to perfection, because of ning souls to Christ. its being so near the public road.

it had been away back in some more retired spot, no doubt the would have been delicious when the proper time came. So it seems to me there are many professing Christ who never bring forth any ripe (ruit: they are so much hand and glove with the world that there is no separation and no bearing of testimony

I know that some people use the

world with my eyes shut, and I have a wife, living a worldly life, who had much influence for good over her husband; or such a husband that had in fluence with his wife? I believe that Lot had less influence in Sodom than Abraham had. When he wanted to facts relative to the death of any save his sons in-law, they mocked at member will please communicate him. Every time the children of Israel turned away from God to other power and influence, they always lost | Society and confer a favor. instead of gaining influence. You can not win favor from the world without compromising your loyalty to Christ, and losing your influence as Christian men. Wives have come to me, and said they tried to get their husbands to religious meetings. "He has promised, if I go to the theater with him now and then, he will go to church with me." I have said to them, "How did you get on? Does your husband have as much respect for your religion as before?" I have invariably been told that the wives lost influence with their husbands by such compromises.

We are told that if we lift the standard too high many people will leave the churches and chapels. There is no doubt about that; but you will get good manys more. The power of God will be with you, and then many souls will be added to the church, What do we see to-day? A low standard of Christian life, and, therefore, little power in the churches and chapels, and few sinners converted. People go on with their grand choirs and their organs, and their preaching, but there are no conversions. What is the trouble? The world has come into the church. It is a popular thing now to belong to some church or chapel We want to see where we are and to be separated from the world, it w would be faithful to our Lord.

Let me refer to a passage in Chron 2:17. In the preceding chapter we are told that Jehoshaphat was prospering wonderfully. Then in this eighteenth

had riches and honor in abundance and joined affinity with Ahab." Righ then and there his dynasty began to fall. He had formed an alliance with one of the worst men then living Ahab, the bitter enemy of the prophet Elijah. These two had nothing in common. Jehoshaphat thought, perhaps, that he was going to strengthen his kingdon, when he formed this alliance. The next thing we hear is that he has gone down to Samaria to visit Ahab, who enticed him to go to war along with him. There he was handand-glove with Ahab. His son married Ahab's daughter, and it was the ruin of the kingdom and Jehosha-May God bring us out from the

world. If we have formed any unholy alliances, or if we have "joined affinity with Ahah," let us confess it this morning and ask God to forgive us. Let us draw near to him. verse came into my mind this morning that I want to leave with you: "Draw nigh to God, and God will draw nigh to you."-

From Tuskaloosa County

Dear Bro. West: The brethren o New Hope church, held a meeting o days, beginning on the 23rd of Aug. and closing on the 30th. Rev. J. L Ray assisted the pastor, from the third day, most of the time to the close. A young brother Cork, preached one sermon. Bro. Ray isan earnest, faith ful worker in the gause of the Master. As the result of this meeting I have baptized five and some others are experted to join soon.

On Lord's day, Sept, 28th, at night, the brethren of Grant's Creek church began a meeting which closed next Sabbath at night. Rev. M. M. Wood came to assist the pastor on Monday morning, and continued to the close of the meeting. He did all the preaching after he came, except one sermon preached by the pastor, to let Bro. Wood rest. He preached with a great deal of earnestness and zeal, and worked faithfully also in talking to anxious persons. The congregations were large and very atten tive, and I trust that much good was ione. The brethren and sisters who attended regularly, seemed to be much revived. I do not know how many were converted. One was resince the close, been received and baptized. I hope others will join ere

hear them, I think he is a young broth

JOHN C. FOSTER.

The President of the Judson has been requested by the Commi will not have any influence over it," school, wherever they may be, are Well, I have not gone through the therefore earnestly requested to write yet to find the man or woman, living Secretary of the Society of Alumnie, a worldly life, who has got much in- and give their full names, (maiden fluence with it. Have you ever found and present, if married), postoffice search of truth, and the meaning of

They are requested to give also the names and address of all sister Alumnæ of whom they may have knowledge. Those conversant with the

quest will promote the interests of th

Sec'y A. S. J. F. I. An Appeal to the Baptist Sunday Schools of the South.

AMIE VARY.

HOME MISSION ROOMS, ATLANTA, GA. Dear Brother Consider these facts:

New Orleans has 225,000 inhabi tants and only two white Baptist churches.

The third house of worship is nearly completed, having been built almost entirely by the Woman's Mis sionary Societies and the Sunday schools of the South.

The locality for the fourth church has been selected at the corner of Vallence and Magazine streets, the lot has been bought and paid for, temporary but ill-suited rooms have been secured, and the missionaries have gathered a large congregation, organized an interesting Sunday-school | much beloved for his work's sake, Industrial school of about the same number of children; also a Woman's Missionary Society, which meets every week. Many have been converted and about forty Baptists have been

Great progress has already been made at this station. When our missionaries held their first services they were disturbed by the enemies of Christ, and were almost threatened with violence, but the truth is prevailing, and now large and devout congregations assemble peaceably to

ing church at an early day. We have faithful men and women at work in the city, and they all agree that this station is the point now need- In this work he spent a life of toil, ing attention. Rev. Dr. Landrum and prayer and preaching. In this supper wife, Rev. M. C. Cole, Mrs. Nelson he shows to the world his death, the and Miss Emma Gardner and others, at a great personal sacrifice and some times at their own charges, while cultivating and strengthening other points in the city, are displaying a devotion and heroism in building up promise to pray for one another, this station that should excite our Thus our parting was humble, loving sympathy and command our support, The great need is a house of worship, and we appeal to the Sunday schools in the South for the money our hearts a well founded hope, that with which to erect it. Will not every Pastor or Superintendent present the cause to his Sunday-school? Will world of everlasting life and light. not every teacher make a contribution to this work? Will not every pupil put a gift into the treasury for this purpose? Will not every member of the infant classes give, a nickel or

Remember that the blessed Jesus, who, when a child, found a home in a manger, is now preparing a mansion for us in Heaven, and let all the children help to build a house for him

All funds should be forwarded to Dr. I. T. Tichenor, Corresponding Secretary Home Mission Board, Atlanta, Ga., and plainly marked, "For Vallence Street Church.'

in New Orleans.

We heartily endorse the above appeal, and earnestly commend the cause to the Sunday-schools in this State, and trust that every school will cal preacher of the Word, true to send something, and hope that every teacher and pupil will make a con-

GEO. B. EAGER, C. P. FOUNTIAN, G E BREWER, J. E. CHAMBLISS, church. . J. D. RENFROE, J. O. HIXSON. D. I. PURSER, Z. D. ROBY, H. C. TAUL, B. B. DAVIS.

AMEN!-I thought, and felt like saying, while reading the editorials under "Berhaps," and "Dr. Tucker's Book," with the golden words from Dr. Pendleton. Nothing is more neglegted these times by pulpit and press than didactic or doctrinal Theology. It is pleasing to see that the great doctrines of the Bible and our father's are beginning to be revived. Predestination or election, with its ends and means, is the "nomenclature" given by the Holy Spirit, and is never "inapt." Odium has been thrown upon such terms, as on "close communion," and in both cases with the same object, I suppose, that is, to

or a practice than Scriptural argu-

To deny the doctrines couched in eternal election on the ground of their alleged uselessness would seem to be charging God with folly. To aver that the Lord could, but would not foreshadow all things, looks like ascribing childishness to lehovah. The overwhelming majority of the best and greatest men in the Christian age have been predestinarians. It is a Christian duty and a quality of Gospel faith to cordially accept all things, one thing as well as another, which the Lord our God has revealed. The polar star in Bible explorations in the Scriptures is the doctrine of salvation by grace.

From North Alabama

New Market Baptist church has

just closed a series of meetings. We had the pleasure of assisting the pastor for eight days and nights. During these meetings much good was done. The church itself was revived and built up in the faith. Love flowed from heart to heart, and joy from eye to eye. We all felt that it was good to be there, and to "sit together in heavenly places in Christ Jesus." Though hindered by rain, cold winds and autumnal frost, we had a good meeting. Three very valuable members were added to the church by baptism, whose light we trust will shine with brilliancy through all the plains of time and glitter on the shores of eternity.

The church itself is composed of men and women of fine talent, enterprise and refinement. We do not know of a more active, working church in all our bounds. Rev. T. J. Mc-Candless is the honored pastor of this church, and has been for three successive years. He is a faithful pastor and an able and efficient preacher, His praise is in all the churches of North Liberty Association, and he is

pleasant one. There was a Christian mingling of sympathy, love and joy, that was so sweet and heavenly that our pen is powerless to write and our words are unable to express it. And more than this, we were handsomely paid for time and services rendered by contributions in money and one of the nicest presents we ever saw knit by tender hand of lovely woman. So abundant were these offerings that our heart was humbled, and we were made to feel that it was enough,

On the last night of the meeting we dear Redeemer in his visit to earthhow he came and for what purpose he came, to seek and save the lost, most illustrious event in the world's history. This over, closing song, "Amazing grace, how sweet the sound!" and then extended to each other the parting hand, under and Christ-like. Tears flowed from our eyes, and love, Christian love, blended with love, and we realized in if we never should meet on earth again we would one day meet in the

Trinity, Oct. 29th Resolutions.

I. GUNN.

To the Baptist Church at New Market, Ala., Oct. 26th, 1884 DEARLY BELOVED BRETHREN AND SISTERS-We, your Committee, beg

That, whereas our beloved brother and pastor, Elder Thomas J. Mc-Candless, who has served this Church from January, 1882, up to this time, has resigned the pastorate, being about to remove from the State; therefore

leave to report :

Resolved. That

him, withersoever his lot may be cast, to all Baptists and Christians, as an earnest, devoted Christian and logi-Christ and to his people, Resolved, That a copy of this ac-

tion by the church be presented him, and entered upon the minutes of the Resolved. That a copy be sent to

the ALABAMA BAPTIST for publica-

Resolved. That we will ever remember him in our prayers for his devoted adherence to the "faith once delivered to the saints."

Respectfully and fraternally sub-E. T. TALIASERRO, GEO. D. NORRIS, F. L. ESTES,

WM. S. BROWN,

The Report of the Committee was concurred in and resolutions unanimously adopted October 26th, 1884. Done in Conference and signed by

order of the church. GEO. D. NORRIS, Ch. Clerk.

Round dealing is the honor of practice the other. Odium is a shorter which may make the metal work, but and easier method against a doctrine embaseth it.-[Lord Bacon,

THE MOST USEFUL BRANCH .- "What branches do you find most useful to your pupils?" asked a visitor of a professor at the University of Texas. "Any branch is good, but I find that the branches from a peach tree are the most useful of all."—[Detroit

SLEEPY CONGREGATIONS.

Sometimes clergymen unjustly blame them-selves for the drowsiness that pervades their congregation at the evening services, and the congregations, with seeming justice, are often of the opinion that their pastors deserve all the blame they get.

The true cause not unfrequently, is the im-proper position of the lamps or gas jets, which throw the light into the eyes in such a way as to make closing the lids involuntary. By the use of proper reflectors the lamp can be placed near the ceiling, and a soft pleasant light will be diffused throughout the room, of sufficient strength to read ordinary

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A burglar who went into a house in East St. Louis to do a little business complains that he was held up by the owner and robbed of \$35 and a gold watch. "Things is work-in" around all right.

Administer Shriner's Indian Vermifuge according to the directions. In the morning i the best time to take.

To a little Brooklyn girl belongs the cred-

Such advance has been made in the manufacture of Upright Pianos of late years that one cannot think he has one of the best unless it has been very recently made. And now comes another improvement just introduced in the Mason & Hamlin pianos which | B. F. Riley. commends itself to intelligent mechanics as perhaps the most important of all. A new arrangement for fastening the strings holds them rigidly at each end, securing more exact and perfect vibration, and materially aiding in the attainment of most pure, refined, musical tones, which are certainly the great desideratum in pianos. The piano is thus not only improved in its qualities when new, but acquires much greater durability the liability of the strings to slip or change in their tention, as is the inevitable danger, when the strings are merely held by pins set in wood in the old way, being almost wholly avoided. -[Boston Journal.

Mrs. Wadsworth, of Elgin, Ill., had a man arrested for grinning at her on the street, but when she came into court with a sunflower pinned over her heart the judge refused to try the case, and added: "He probably took you for an idiot, and grinned a token of friendliness."

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scratching, most at night, seems if pin-worms were crawling. "Swayne's Ointment" is a nations." The records of the Acts of time, I did not see her from Sunday "Itching Piles."-Symptoms: Moisture,

to remember that nothing country, Charles of the repentance of the con-

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dropped in at the corner grocery with the morning paper in his hand and excitement in his eye. He said: "Look here; do you crydit this outrageous remor—" "No, sir, said the grocer promptly; "don't credit nothing; terms prompt cash; everything going up now, too."—[Brooklyn Eagle.

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without a rudder, liable to be strand ed at any moment. - Feltham.

TO THE PROPLE OF ALABAMA: I beg leave to inform you all that you showed by your action in August that you did not want me to be Governor, but preferred that I should continue in the Rag on think it best for me to continue in the rade, I am doing so, and trust you will all aid me by selling and causing all your neighpors and friends to sell me all the Fur skins bors and friends to sell me all the Fur skins you can catch or gather up. I hope to be able to pay as high prices as Montgomery, Atlanta or Nashville, for the same grade of Furs. I will take Furs from all points from which I can get them, but prefer that they shall not be sent before the fifteenth inst,, and then on till 15th of April. Hides, Raga, Wax. &c., taken at all times. Parties afraid to risk their Furs, will please describe and price them, and write me for a bid.

BERTRAND ZACHRY. Opelika, Ala., Nov. 1st, 1884.

State Mission Board.

the Board will be held in Selma on be preached more frequently and Tuesday, Nov. 11th, at 7 p. m. The earnestly if we are to have revivals following persons compose the Board: which shall be permanent in their re-W. C. Cleveland, President; T. M. sults, -Baptist Weekly. Bailey, Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer; B. B. Davis, Statistical Secretary, Jon. Haralson, W. C. Ward, it of having identified the mysterious "man H. S. D. Mallory, W. G. Curry, W. in the moon." "Oh, come and look at the R. Crury ton J. P. Shaffar D. J. moon, papa," she exclaimed the other evening. "There's a photograph of Ben Butler in it."—[Brooklyn Eagle.

B. Crumpton, J. P. Shaffer, D. I Purser, J. M. Frost, W. P. Welch, R. B. Crumuton, J. P. Shaffer, D. I ticle: C. Keeble, H. A. Haralson, Abner Williams, T. S. Bowen, J. Shackelford, G. B. Eager, T. L. Jones, J. G. Harris, J. W. Inzer, Robert Frazer,

> Communications for the consideration of the Board should be for warded to me at once.

T. M. BAILEY, Cor. Sec'y. Marion, Ala., Oct. 18th,

From Walker County.

Editor Alabama Baptist: Eld. W P Smith, Bro. Dickison and myself commenced a meeting at Pleasant Grove church, Walker county, on Saturday before the 2nd Sabbath in this month, and continued nine days. The congregations were large day and night. There were twelve accesssions to the church-eleven baptized converted, and God's children were greatly revived. Bro. Dickison and I went from there to Samaria church, Walker county, and held a meeting which continued nine days. During the meeting there were 12 accessions to the church. Ten were baptized Sunday. One was received by letter and one awaits baptism. The church was greatly revived. The congregations were large and well behaved. To God be all the glory. WM. RANDOLPH.

Jasper, Oct. 28th.

Preach Repentance. That there is much of religious profession which is superficial is a common lamentation among Christian workers. It cannot be disguised that the "slough of despond" is not found in the way of most of those who come to the cross in these days. There is much of earnest preaching calling for immediate submission to Christ, but the necessity of repentance and the efficacy of the atoning blood for forgiveness are scarcely hinted at. In the statements of applicants for church fellowship rarely do we hear anything which indicates a deep sense of the guilt of sin or sorrow for the past life. When we turn to the preaching of John the Baptist we discover that "Repent ye" was his ordinary and emphatic proclamation. When our Troy, Ala., Oct. 14th, 1884, Mrs. Lord worked miracles he made recipients understand that sin was the Hill. great curse. "Thy sins be forgiven thee" was his great bestowment. His will is that "repentance and remission of sins should be preached among all ing, she became worse and rever prominent feature of their preaching. While there are cases she was brought in her coffin to my to remember that nothing contrary to our in which there is no account bedside. She paid the great debt of verted, yet we read of the multitude received the crown her Savior had as "pricked to the heart" and other prepared for her. Her death is a sad NOT HIS NIGHT.—"Bridget, if Mr. Williams comes admit him. Mr. Johnson may come. It's not his night, but he has been very affectionate lately and he's just in the state of mind to make a mistake," Mr. Johnson state of mind to make a mistake, "Mr. Johnson state of mind to make a mistake," Mr. Johnson state of mind to make a mistake, "Mr. Johnson state of mind to make a mistake," Mr. Johnson state of mind to make a mistake, "Mr. Johnson state of mind to make a mistake," Mr. Johnson state of mind to make a mistake, "Mr. Johnson state of mind to make a mistake," Mr. Johnson state of mind to make a mistake, "Mr. Johnson state of mind to mind to make a mistake, "Mr. Johnson state of mind to min expressions show that converts under warning to those of her relatives and

torgiveness of sins. Our Lord de-

clares that he to whom much is for-

given will love much, and as ardent

love to Christ is the strongest cord to

remarkably useful in revival work, in the late Church Congress:

"Let us begin where God the Holy Ghost begins: 'He shall convict the world of sin.' Our first endeavor should be to produce real and earnest repentance, and we should seek to make sure that it is "repentance to wards God," God's treatment of man and man's treatment of God, this more than anything else is the contrast that tends to break the stony heart and prepare the way for the return to the Father's house. When the foundation is thus laid, the cross Zeal without humility is like a ship of Christ can speak more eloquently than any other sermon to the awakened soul. Hold it up before the Furs, Hides and Wax Wanted. eyes of all, endeavoring to throw what light you can on its wondrous import. ive condition of salvation upon which so much depends, and to lead your awakened hearers on to "faith in the Lord Jesus Christ." Too often we believe there is an

of faith without first convincing them of the "exceeding sinfulness of sin." For abiding work those who preach must follow the teaching of Christ and his apostles. No man can come above everything else, that Christ The regular quarterly meeting of died for his sins. Repentance must D. Broun, Nov. 2nd, 1884.

Impostor.

Resolved. That this, the Mud Creek Association adopted the following ar

> The State of Alabama, lefferson county.

To all to whom these presents may come Greeting:

An impostor has sprung out of the Mud Creek Association, by the name of John H. Moody, an ordained Baptist minister of the Gospel, described as follows: Said Moody is about five feet eight inches high, dark complect ed, large eyes, full of jestings. We suppose that he is in possession of one of the minutes of the Mud Creek Association. Said Moody was mod erator. Also a letter from the Oak Grove church and also a letter from Hopewell church. We think the ev idence given sufficient to detect him Therefore we feel it to be our duty. in consequence of said Moody's un christian conduct in many respects too tedious to mention, to publicly perform for the cause of Christ's kingdom here on earth. We recommend that a copy of the within be sent to the ALABAMA BAPTIST, also to the Tennessee Baptist for publication.

On motion the above article was unanimously adopted. JOHN I. GILBERT, Mod.

JAS. M. HYCHE, Clerk. October 18, 1884.

OBITUARY. Died, near Newburgh, Franklin county, Ala., Oct. 26th, 1884, Mary Josephine, infant daughter of Franklin L. and Amanda Britnell, aged ten months and one day. The angel of death has visited the family circle and hished the voice of a precious little babe, of whom we are told in the Scriptures, "Of such is the kingdom heaven," and, "Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not." Father, mother, and sisters, you are sad, your hearts are torn with grief, but your beloved has paid the last debt, and now rests. Our Heavenly Father hath called her to join the angelic choir. Grieve not, dear friends; your little one is in

heaven, and you can go to her. J. W. C. BRITNELL. DIED-Of congestion of the brain, at the residence of her husband, near Mary J. Hill, wife of Mr. Jephtha P.

She was taken ill about four weeks before her death. On Friday evening before her death on Tuesday mornspoke again. Being ill myself at the

The subject of this notice was born Nov. 18th, 1850; was married Nov. 23d, 1869, and joined the Baptist church in 1878, of which she lived a consistent member. She leaves a bind us to consistency and earnest- family of seven children, four boys ness in the Christian life, it there is no and three girls, three having preceded great sense of forgiveness, it may be her to the "great beyond." All who expected that love and gratitude will knew her were acquainted with and be languid. If our courch members admired her Christian graces and vir generally had felt sorrow for sin such tues. The poor, especially, have lost as David expresses in his penitential a friend whose acts of charity will

psalms, or as Paul manifested, there long be remembered. HER MOTHER. It's only the fear of God that can deliver us from the fear of man.-It was wisely said by an English [Witherspoon,

Alabama News.

Besides her street cars Selma has The telephone line connecting Mo-

bile and Monigomery is a success. The new telephone line connecting Camden and Snow Hill, has been

The Masonic Grand Master of Alabama, will lay the corner stone of Seima's bridge, Nov. 7th.

The depot buildings of the A. G. 5. railroad, at Tuscaloosa, were destroyed by fire on the 27th. Eugene McCaa, of Linden, propo-

es that the old students of Dr. Tutwiler, erect a monument to his mem-The A. G. S. land office will have complete toilet set comprising 17 pieces, made in East Liverpool, Ohio, ot clay from DeKalb county, Ala

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will make first-class china. Our Mountain Home, Tailadega, as horned frog, sent through the post | that those of moderate means can possess it, ffice to our young friend John Ren froe. It came all the way from Northwest Texas in a small pasteboard box, and though the box was crushed in considerably, yet Mr. Frog was all pre-emient among Church Hymnals, After

At the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Amelia Byrd, in Pine to the cross aright who does not feel Apple, Ala., by Dr. D. W. Ramsey, Mr. Wm. H. Dean and Miss Jimmie

Married in Alabama.

In Lowndesboro P. B. Frazer and Sallie Powell.

Bessie Hatch. In Notasulga, J. A. Delbridge and

F. Q Burriss. In Bibb county, M. L. Morse and Nannie Stewart.

In Taliadegs, Simuel Hendersen in Zudee Burr. In Perry county, W. T. Weising and Sudie Hogue.

In Blount county, Dr. S. Foster and Harriett Goodwin. In Montgomery, Dr. G. L Sankey and Miss Ed. S. Leonard.

Deaths in Alabama.

Near Newberne, Ed. Levy. In Tuskegee, C. C Thornton. Near Talladega, Edley Lackry. In Dadeville, Dr. Abram Jones. In Selma, little son of J. C. Bender, Near Northport, Mamie McCallum. Near Hickman, little Cullen Manly. In Hayneville, Mrs. Mary Folmer In Oxana, oldest son of H. Maas-

In Chambers county, Mrs. N. A.

In Dale county, little son of J. H.

A Tribute of Love.

Little Ruby Eugenia, infant daugher of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tillison, departed this life on October 8th, 1884. She has gone, yes, gone back to the Spirit who gave her. Her life on earth was short, but was a pleasare to us all. After suffering five days of pain God came to claim his own and took the little darling from our midst. Her life was only a tenbud was removed from our sight to higher and brighter realms above, while the angels shouted, "Welcome! velcome! happy babe!" But we part in hope, for Jesus said, "Suffer little children to come unto me." May he who does all things well, the great plucker of this lovely rose of precious fragrance, give grace and consolation to my broken hearted sister and brother, and prepare them to meet their sweet babe in the land of the Sweet By and By. P. O. SPEAR



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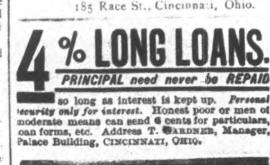
ister, Monday, October Emma Fisher.) 27th, 1884. In this cause it is made to appear to the Register by proper affidavit that the residence of the defendant is unknown, and that she is over twenty-one years of age. It is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the ALABAMA BAP-TIST, a newspaper published in Dallas county, Alabama, once a week for four consecuive weeks, requiring the said Emma Fisher o appear, and to plead, answer or demur, to said bill of complaint in this cause by the 28th day of November, 1884, or in thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against her, B. H. CRAIG, Register.

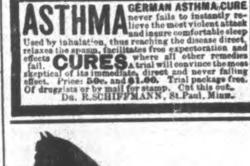
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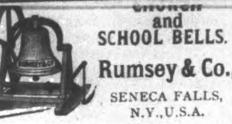
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BY MRS. A. H. BRONSON.

he went with his team, a pretty open comfortable circumstances." wagon and a lively black colt. His wife usually went with him on these occasions, but she was busy canning

apples her horse-soul loved. to cast loving looks upon baby Grace, said, 'What is your name, my dear?" flaky biscuit exceedingly nice with the addition of apple jelly and a side 'you see, sir, and, oh, it is terrible.' dish of crisp potatoes and thin tender den brightness almost oppressive.

thing we ere enjoying now,-I hope boy, a year his junior, had advanced no use for it. Will you take it for a not indeed 'too much;' and how little so far beyond him that if could not beginning?" some others have of this sunsine, this be concealed. Her husband had been abundance of happiness which we en- to see the doctor, and he was seld came into her mind of how very easi- probably grow worse and worse.

others less favored. So she said .--

have you been to-day?"

Hollow or out to scrabbledome," only eighteen, and have never seemed a new purpose and object in the said she laughing. "I can scarcely to care much for me since. So I am mother's heart, which had in it the imagine any family in that district left to bear my burdens alone, and elements of shunshine in the home, with much to excite your sympathy." oh, it is so hard."

that cross-road leading around by the floor began to whimper, as if afraid, just on the edge of the pond? Well, it my arms, ran to him, and gently pat lack of sunshine made me wish we rosy apple I had given him. could impart some of ours to it?"

woman she is!-spoke of them, and left, with little expectation that she ing. You all know him as our most said she wished I would call some could accomplish it. time. She said that Mrs. Smith was "Riding slowly along, I met a man, avowed unbeliever. He listened very formerly a member of the church who I thought might be the husband, attentively to all that was said and I -when quite young. Had married and so it proved to be. I stopped felt that something had brought him and moved away, taking her letter to and inquired if he lived in the little to a conscioueness that he had a heart. another church, but had returned house, and explained who I was, etc. When I invited any one who had a within a year, and had not been able. He was a pleasant, good looking burden to share it with the Christians to get out much. Her husband, though young man, and expressed much present, he said,steady and honest, was not very fore. pleasure when he heard I had called "Yesterday morning as I started for handed, and she guessed she had a on his wife. pretty hard time of it, Well, I did not "'Poor thing,' he said, 'it is very passed near the depot at the stand of think of going there this afternoon, hard for her; she has been differently a bright-faced little boot black whom but when I got to that road, somehow brought up, and then our poor little I often patronize. As he finished shin-I seemed to feel as if I would better boy turning out to be dull, I'm afraid ing the first boot, he rested his hand do so, so I did, and very glad am I it will kill her.'

time to wake up, and see what was Sunday, and he responded very heartgoing on, and so the young parents ily, I will see that she goes. I can tion before, and, although I am not left the tea-table and went into the care for the little ones as well as she, often puzzled, I was that time, having sitting room, and while Kitty, the lit. for awhile." tle maid, ate her supper and cleared the table, Mrs. Bowers sang the little one to sleep, and Mr. Bowers went to the post-office. It was not until the of his own, that it might not add to the post-office, It was not until the of his own, that it might not add to acquainted enough with him to ask light follow. The reddent of all remarks the will had a decent tens. the table, Mrs. Bowers sang the little have no doubt it was real feeling for one to sleep, and Mr. Bowers went to her grief which led him to make light fellow. "It you love him you will be next Sabbath that Mrs. Bowers hers. The saddest of all seems to be him that he will find a decent tenethought to ask her husband to tell that they do not seem to understand ment for mother and me. We will her more about the call which had each other, so wounding, instead of have to leave Long Alley some time made such an impression upon his comforting. mind, and then it was brought up by seeing him talking after church with a ly, "I can help her a little." young woman she had never seen be-

He turned around and looked for cation. "Be sure and use the horse so lame that she can't do anything. her to join them, and introduced them all you can," he said. "This weather Yesterday I heard a man, who was to each other, saying, "This is the sis- is too fine to be lost; take the baby talking to another man, while I was ter I was telling you of the other day, and Kitty and go out for a drive ev- giving him a shine, saying that God my dear, whose acquaintance I made ery day while I am gone."

quired for her health, and that of her day, but she did not take Gracie and ly this morning, bent upon asking evfamily, and said she should call her-self before long, etc., but there was was harnessing the horse a thought some one who did love him, and so just a shade of reserve in her manner, came to her. a slight look of surprise in her face, Stepping into the house, she told "You will have to wait for another as she took in the details of the young Kitty to put baby into her own car- customer," I said, "but don't give it

rest. Then he said,-"You did not look quite pleased

with my new friend, my dear!" thoughts," said Mary laughing, "but not just in the right way perhaps. I attendance at church. was interested in her face, her gentle Rev. Mr. Bowers, pastor of the manner, and pleased also with the flourishing church in Carrollton, had simple tastefulness of her dress; but I trouble," she said. been out making calls. They were out | did not see what there was to pity in |

Then he said,fruit and vegetables, and as the sea- about my call, and you attributed my for him, in caring for them." 'Strange, strange!" said the minisdrive-way. She opened the gate for noise, and stopped. It was that of ed if you do not." into the barn and helped him unhar. Then a voice, saying, in a low but pas- were soon in the buggy, -the unfor- find." ness Bess, who acknowledged the at- sionate voice, 'O my Father, pity me, tunate boy sitting on the bottom, baby tention by loving neighs and sundry help me.' I instantly turned, retraced in its mother's arms, little Ned be black himself," said a gray-haired bobs in the direction of her pocket- my steps to the gate, and then once tween the ladies.

dle and halter, "I do believe you know back, just old enough to stand up by her watch; it was still early. I have been working over fruit all a chair. I announced my name and "I want you to come in and see evidently a delightful revelation to day, and expect me to extertain your office, and told her I was around look my home," she said. "I'm afraid you him. He came again last night with ladyship with a sip of my finest jellies | ing up my sheep, and believed she was | won't be able to return my call very | clean face and hands and neatly and jams! Come, Henry, do hurry, one of them. I meant it for a little soon, if you don't," so in they went. Supper will be quite spoiled, and if pleasantry, but it was ill-timed. She you are as hungry as . Bess and I, you had not recovered from her sorrowill brought Gracie home, so there was it out-I believe I feel acquainted will be glad of it." So saying the mood, and my words only intensified barn door was shut, Bess left to her it. She did not speak, she could not, own reflections, and the young pastor but she sat a chair for me; and I hop-

it could be with elegance. A vase of He loved the dear boy better than thought, flowers scented and brightened the his mother did, and I asked that he "I wish I had time to make those whole, and through an open window would to come into her heart, that she pretty things," she said, at last. "I fluttered in a soft breeze, while a last | could cast even this burden upon the | love them, but then my husband don't lingering flash of the retiring sun Lord. When I arose, she was calre; care for them; he was never used to should be delighted." lighted up the whole room with a sud- thanked me for my sympathy, and them," sighing deeply. then told me something of her story Mrs. Bowers arose and drew down They are not so poor but that they Mrs. Bowers, heartily, "My husband cloud-" the shade, saying, "That is almost too have all the necessaries of life. But said he had a fine head and eye, and much of a good thing." As she re- it requires all her husband can earn seemed so very sorry for you. Pardon turned and took her place at the table, to keep them so, with nothing to me," she continued hastily, as she saw her husband looked at her earnestly, -- spare for extras. But that is nothing, the color mount into the young wife's "What is it, dear?" she asked. "Any- she said. 'But my poor dear boy, my face, "but if your husband so loves poor dear boy, my first born!"

ly she could cloud his sunshine, if he "This was yesterday,' she said, Mrs. Smith returned the hand-pressfelt in danger of being injured there- 'and since then all the waves and the ure, but could not speak; her heart by, but she was one of those "by con. | billows have gone over me. My hus- | was too deeply touched. stant watching with," and not by a band is kind, but he can't understand Just as they were leaving the sitcareless jar of hers would she wound how I feel. He says it's no use cry ting room, Mrs. Bowers said, "I wonwhat she felt was a serious question ing over spilt milk. And, O sir, do der if your husband would not like or a feeling of tender sympathy with you think my boy is stricken on ac- to look at this illustrated book on count of my sins, because I have not flowers; he can have it as well as not, "Yes, we are indeed blessed, and lived as I ought? I know I have been and you, are you fond of readingmust show our thanks by being hap ungrateful and discontented, my own yes? Here are some of the Pansy py and helping others less so. Where home was so different from this. books. Nothing better in all our Sun-There I had everything to make me day-school library. Will you take "In the Sawyer district," said her happy, things that I loved, books and them?" music and friends, oh, so many, but Mary looked up surprised. "I ex. since I married, well, my parents laden with flowers, books, some playpected to hear you say, 'Down in the did not approve of it, I was so young, things for the children, but last of all,

"It was not just there, to be sure," "I knew not what more to say, but ing hope and cheer and life and said Mr. Bowers, "although even taking up the second child, a splen warmth, where all had been gloom those rich, well-to-do farmers have did boy of about two years, said, their trials, and the good wives are, Perhaps in this child you will find a some of them at least, ever-worked compensation for the other. See, he by their very possessions; but on is already showing his love and care, the way home, do you remember for just here the poor boy on the The Little Boot Black's Question bit of pine woods, and the little house and the little brother, slipping from

was there I called last, and where the ting his head, put into his hand the "I did not know any of our people needed to get out among the people, to compare their Sunday's work. and that if she came to church, I had "Neither did I, until this afternoon, no doubt it would help her bear her said Mr. M .-- , "was the advent of

· Here Miss Grace concluded it was his wife could get out to meeting on "Do you love God, sir?"

"So we parted very good friends. I ask what difference that made to him."

A few days after this talk, Mr. Bow- I am in a good dear of a fix, for a charter don't know what to do, and granny is Chattel Mortgages at......20 Lien Notes and Chat, Mort-

Mary spoke very cordially, and inmy dear." She went out that very night, and I came out uncommon early this morning, bent upon asking ey.

did not fail to detect. He said noth- stepped into the buggy and drove off. one must love God. ing, however, until they had reached She soon reached her destination, the I gave the little fellow a dollar, and

before I was married and had all this that I did not known the Lord well

"I did not tell you, I remember, Lord has given you a great deal to do | done for me?"

quite a party of little ones.

cookies and sweet rosy apples, and touching and quaint little prayer of and Inherited Diseases of the Blood, Skin and his wife sat down to their pleas ing to relieve her embarrassment, held while Kitty attended to them, Mrs. faith I ever listened to. The prayer and Scalp, with Loss of Hair, cured by the ant evening meal, having first stopped out my hand to the oldest boy, and Bowers took her guest over the par- was answered, too; for the lame grandsonage. She had an object in this, mother was moved this morning to a sleeping in her dainty white draped "He looked up at me with a vacant outside of the mere pleasure. She better tenement, and the happy little and only Medicinal Baby Soap, 25cts, and crib in the adjoining room. The tea stare and dumb lips, and then I felt wanted her to notice some of the lit- bootblack declared his intention of Caticura Resolvent, the new Blood Purifier. tle contrivances she had, for making telling his experience and asking his \$1, are sold by druggists. Potter Drug and "'You see,' she managed to get out, a great deal out of a little.

"She sank down in a chair, and her a bit of red cloth; a bracket there, cut for him by the glorified Redeemer, slices of roast beef. Then the golden frame shook with her sobs. Then I with a knife, on which was a little whose great sacrifice even the poor sponge cake and delicate cheese made did what I ussually do, you know, picture; another with a tiny vase, full little bootblack, could understand. up as dainty a little supper as one Mary, at the close of my call; I just of flowers, -all these Mrs. Smith took Exchange. could desire. The table itself was a slipped upon my knees and called in with her keen eyes and sense of joy to the eye, so neat and tasteful in supon the Elder Brother to come and beauty, which had lain dormant alall its appointments, yet as simple as help. I told him he knew all about it. most, from lack of motive as she

"I am not sure about that," said flowers as you told me this afternoon. "No, oh no, not here, not with us, " "This trouble had been coming on he must love other beautiful things. Mary, but your words 'too much' for some time-so gradually that she Here is this little bracket my brother made me think of how much of every. had not fully seen it, until the second | made me the other day. I really have

Then she added, taking the other's lips, born of the playful thought which ously affected, and that it would member you belong to us, and we feel so deep a sympathy for your sorrow.'

And so the little family went home, not a bit only, but a full beam, bringand coldness.

Another word for love, Andover, Mass., 1884.

BY MRS, ANNIE A. PRESTOR

One Monday morning not so very long ago, the ministers in a certain I told her then that I thought she Atlantic city met, as their custom was,

"The most notable event with me," Mrs. Dea, Rhodes-what a dear good sorrows. She promised to try and I Esq. Fond at our last evening's meet prominent criminal lawyer and as an

the station to take an early train, I upon his brush, and looking very sarn-"I repeated to him my hope that eatly up into my face, said-,

"I had never been asked that ques- friends," no idea what to say, but I managed to the next week; the old hive where we To Merchants & Farmers. "Perhaps," said Mrs. Bowers, soft. live is to be torn down, and rent is A few days after this talk, Mr. Bow. I am in a good deal of a fix, for I Crop Lien Notes at...... 15 ets. "Yes," said Mrs. Bowers, "I will, loved him, I've thought about it all

dared to ask." woman's dress and general appear- | riage and take her over to Dea. Ames' | up. Keep asking, for in a city with so

ance, which her husband's quick eye to stay till she came home. Then she many churches as there are here some

home, and Mary was holding the baby, little house by the pond, and fasten-while he extended himself upon the ing Bess, went in. She found the lit-though I spead swiftly away across comfortable lounge for his well earned the family much as her husband had, the country, I was not able to get only that the mother was calm, if not away from the child's strange queshappy, the children playing on the tion. I wondered why I did not love floor. Mrs. Smith seemed glad to see God; I had heard what he had done "How clever you are to read my her, and said she felt much better for me, and although I have the name since the pastor's call, and her own of being an infidel, I have not given thought enough to such matters to "It seemed something like old times | claim even that title. I felt mortified enough to teach the little fellow the "But you would not give up your way to go to him for himself. The of town calls to-day, and of course her. She looked like a person in very husband and those dear children, for query, "Do you love God, sir?" would all that, I am sure," said Mrs. Bow- not let me sleep last night; it took me Her husband did not reply at first. ers, gently, though she was not a little to church to-day and has brought me shocked at the implication. "The in here this evening. Can anything be

son was getting late, she felt that she sympathy to a lack of personal com- she said, "Come now, I want you to ter, who was sitting on the opposite must be excused. When he came fort. When I reached the door, I take a ride with me this afternoon, side of the round table; "for I had an home to his six o'clock tea, his wife had tied the horse to a tree some lit- and the children of course, all of almost similar experience at my last was waiting for him at the end of the tle distance off. I heard a slight them. Come, I shall feel disappoint- evening's meeting, only mine was a young business man, and the ques him, and then smilingly followed him sobbing, a low but heart-broken sob. So the mother and three little ones tion had stimulated him to seek and

"I had the bright faced little bootdominie, exultantly "He came first on which seldom failed at such times to more went up the path to the door, ontain one or more of the fragrant and knocked.

Such a ride! Over by the wide river Saturday evening. A good brother contain one or more of the fragrant and knocked. "I declare, Bess," she exclaimed, it, baby in her arms, another at her path, then out again and down the because he could find no one who heels, and yet another a little further village street. Mrs. Bowers looked at would admit that he loved God. The testimonies in the meeting were combed hair. After listening for some Kitty seeing the buggy go by, time, he said: "I think I have found enough with God now to ask him my They were treated to milk and self." And he did so in the most question, "Do you love God?" as part A hanging shelf here, covered with compensation for what has been done

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"Blue ink?" interrupted Charles. 'No, sir.' "Violet ink, mebbe."

"Red ink, for instance." "Charles, you know-"Perhaps it was that delicate fash ionable mauve ink?"

"No, it was--"

"Now, Charles, don't--" "Mebbe it was green ink?"

"Why, you horrid creature you! When I speak of anything having an

Same as blotting pad, my love. take it all in. Go on with the har- DRESSMAKING DEPARTMENT rowing scene." "Charles, you are a brate!" and

the little literary lady flounced out of the room. - Gossip,

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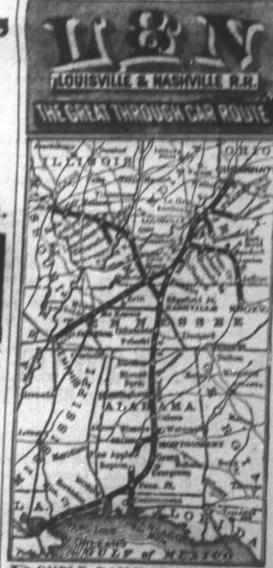
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