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## What the Episcopalians Say.

J. M. PROST, SELMA, ALA.

It is us-ful sometimes to know what ther side says concerning matters in dispute. I commend their words to Baptists. and very carnestly recommend Episcopali themselves to give them careful study. One is sometimes amazingly ignorant of the litown people, even when it or even fatally, against a nto which he has come by sheer drift of circumstances. For special reasons I have quoted only from Episcopalians, And surely they bear remarkable testimony to lying in bed." matters of great importance. What they say as scholars is of force only as helping to decide what the Scriptures teach, and is in accord with the best schotarship of all denominations. There is indeed hardly any other matter on which the scholarship of the world is more thoroughly united than the matters here grouped.

ABOUT THE WORD BAPTIZE. Liddell & Scott's Greek Lexicon: "Baptizo, to dip repeatedly; of ships, to sink them. Pass, to bathe, soaked in wine; over head and ears in debt; a boy drowned with questions. To draw water. In New Testament, to baptize."

Bagster's Greek Lexicon of New Testament "Baptizo, to dip, immerse; to cleanse or purify by washing; to administer the right of baptism, baptize. Baptisma, immersion, or dinance of baptism.

Dean Stanley (Article on Baptism) "Which is the very meaning of the word baptize-that those who were baptized were plunged, submerged, immersed into the water. \* \* \* On philological grounds it is quite correct, to translate John the Baptist by John the Immerser.

Towerson (Conant's Baptizine, p. 154) "The outward and visible sign of baptism is evident from the native significance of the word baptism, which signifies an immersio or dipping into some liquid thing."

John Henry Blunt, M. A., F. S. A. (Dictionary of Doctrinal and Historical Theology, Art. Baptism): "It means dipping or bathing [Nasman, 2 Kings 5:14, and Judith LXX1, the washing of cups and dishes [Mark 7: 3, 4; Heb. 9:10], and also signifies overwhelming sorrows and suffer. it is to be regretted that the form of admin" ings. [Isa. 21:4, LXX; Luke 12:50; Matt.]

grave, and then they said these words. I says: "Several authors have shown and the name of the proved that this immersion continued a Father, Son and Holy Spirit; then they much as possible to be used for thirteen

raised them up again; and clean garments hundred years after Christ." THE CHANGE FROM IMMERSION TO were put on them; from whence came the phrases of being battized into Christ's death, SPRINKLING.

buried with him by baptism into death, risen Dean Stanley's Essay on Baptism, say with Christ, putting on the Lord Jesus Christ." The change from immersion to sprinkling Bishop Smith, of Ky., (Bailey's Manual 147) has set aside the larger part of the Apostolic says: "Immersion was not only universal language regarding baptism, and has altersix or eight hundred years ago, but it was ed the very meaning of the word, \* \* \* The primitive and apostolic, no other case standsubstitution of sprinkling for immersion ing on record by any other mode for the must, to many, at the time, and to the Bap' first three hundred years, except the few tists now, have seemed the greatest and cases of those baptized clinically, that is, most dangerous innovation."

Convoleare & Howson (Life and Epistien Bishop Jeremy Taylor (Conant's Baptizine, Paul, p. 384) say: "It must be a subject of o. 157) says: "The custom of the ancient regret that the general discontinuance of churches was not sprinkling, but immerthe original form of baptism (though perhaps necessory in some of our northern climates) has rendered obscure to popular

Henry Blunt (as above) says: "Hence, as might be supposed, the primi- apprehension, some very important passages ive mode of baptism was by immersion, as of Scripture." we learn from the clear testimony of Holy Dr. Whitby (as above) says: "The change

of it (immersion) into sprinkling, with-Convocare & Howson (Life and Epistles of out any allowance from the author of this aul, p. 557) say: "This passage-buried institution or any license from any council with Christ in baptism (Rom. 6.), when we of the church, being that which the Romansank beneath the waters-cannot be under- ist still urges to justify his refusal of the cup tond unless it he borne in mind that the to the laity."

rimitive baptism was by immersion." Joseph Mede, Gr. Lec. Cambridge University (in Bailey's Manual, 154) says: "There Towerson (Bailey's Manual of Baptism, was no such thing as sprinkling used in so) says: "So much the more reason to baptism in the apostles' times, nor many egitimate baptism, because the only one that ages after them." can answer the ends of its institution, and Bishop Smith, of Ky., (Bailey's Manual

things which were to be signified by but a plunge-an entire submersion in the introduced by Calvin, at Geneva." deep waters. \* \* \* This was the part of the ceremony upon which the apostles laid so much stress. It seemed to them like a burial of the old former self and the rising | changing the form of baptism to sprinkling."

up again of the new life." THE SYMBOLISM OF BAPTISM.

John

Scriptures and of the Fathers.'

at 1645 just then beginning, and used by Dean Goulburn, Bampton Lectures, 1850. very few. It must have begun in the dis-Oxord edition, p. 18 fin Gordon's In Christ, b. 88) says: "There can be no doubt that baptism, when administered in the primitive (the Westminster Assembly of Divines) reformed the fount into a basin." and more correct form, is a divinely consti-Such is the overwhelming testimony tuted emblem of bodily resurrection. And istration unavoidably (if it be unavoidably) adopted in cold climates should utterly ob-

Baptist Ministers' Conference. Dear Baptist: Put n.e down for ten copies of the congress minutes. Certainly they ought to be published.

Every intelligent Baptist in the state would be helped by reading the Baptist Congressional Record.

The Opelika Baptist ministers' conference met in that city last Monday at 3 o'clock p. m. Ought every church to meet every Sabbath for public worship? This question was ably discussed in an elaborate paper pre-

pared by Rev. W. C. Bledsoe. No "thus saith the Lord" on the subject: but, from many Scripture passages, an affirmative answer to the question is inferentially drawn. Difficulties in the way of many country churches seem to make an every Sabbath meet ing impracticable. Whenever prac

ticable, great good results from every Sabbath meetings. The paper was clear and strong and smooth, evincing patient, discriminating thought. Bro. Baber emphasized "the distinction be tween preaching and worship, as sug suggested in the paper read." Bro.

Brewer "sees, in the design and in stitution of the Sabbath, the strongest reason why churches should meet at 147, 116) says: "If any one practice of the their respective places, for worship, early Church is clearly established, it is imon that day. The Sabbath was not mersion. \*\*\* The bowl and sprinkling are 1879) says: "Baptism was not only a bath, strictly Genevan in their origin, i. c., were intended to be spent in vice-breeding idleness. God would have his peo-

Bishop Burnett (Ex. of Thirty Nine Artiple devote one-seventh of their time cles) says: "The danger of dipping in cold to him-to his worship, to thoughts of climates may be a very good reason for him-to prayer and praise, just as he would have them devote one-tenth of Dr. Wall (Bailey's Manual 314) says: their income to his service. Not that 'As for sprinkling, properly so-called, it was God needs either the time or the

money, but that his people may be orderly times after forty-one (1641). They come like himself in giving." Bro. Hornady thinks "that our Heavenly Father provides for the coming together of the saints one day in every EFISCOPALIANS on these questions. The

disagreement between their practice and the seven, that their spirituality may be renewed and increased and that they Word of God is a question for themselves.

terprise for which all other missions

Our state mission work is impor tant, but in the mind of our board and its secretary, all its work has final reference to increasing the forces on the foreign field. Again, I ask, Who among our Alabama young men will take away our reproach and offer for the foreign field?

W. B. CRUMPTON. TUNG CHOW, CHINA, Jan. 18, 1889. Rev. W. B. Crumpton-Marion, Ala

DEAR BROTHER-What can be done to atouse an interest among the Alabama churches in the great work of giving the gospel to the perishing millions of north China? So far as I know, I am the only Alabama Baptist ever sent to China,\* and the only one at present among the heathen anywhere! Has she no consecrated men and women ready to lay them selves upon the altar? Is the great home need the excuse? But would not ten new workers be raised up to fill the place of every one sent abroad? The field is the world, and we are commissioned to preach the gospel to all nations. Southern Baptists long ago chose three centres in China for their work, yet how are they performing it? This, the latest occupied of the three, has now, and, with rare exceptions, always has had about the same force, numerically, as when established, twenty-eight years ago.

Any mission, to do efficient work, must be enlarged; not merely have the gaps filled up, but increased from meetings. time to time, so as to be able to reap the fruit of its labors. This enlargement is now our crying need, without which much of our truit will be lost

to Christ and to the denomination. How can this need be brought home to our churches, and each member

Birmingham Churches.

Ruhama: Pastor reported that the meetings closed last night. There have been forty one accessions, abou two-thirds of them to be baptized next Saturday at 3 o'clock. The ladies of this church have been holding cottage prayer meetings every afternoon, which contributed largely to the results of the meeting. These meetings they propose to keep up in the future. The church and community are thoroughly aroused. The congrega tions yesterday and last night were the largest the pastor has had since he came here, and the meeting one of

Woodlawn: Pastor Adams preached morning and night to large congregations. Sunday school attendance, 126;

Avondale: Pastor Douglas preached during the week at night. There were three conversions and six acces sions, four by baptism.

South Side: Pastor Hale preached morning and night. Subject in the norning, "Heaven Improving." Three joined by letter and one by experience of grace. Subject at night, 'Seeking a Bride." Four accessions by letter. Sunday-school attendance, 190. Collection \$8 50. Thursday night Deacon M. G. Hudson had a fine meeting of his division of the church. Friday night the pastor lectured for the Ladies' Circle for the benefit of the new church fund. The pastor goes this evening to Tuscaloosa to aid pastor Ramsey in a series of

ed morning and night to small congregations. There is an unusual amount of sickness in this part of the city just now, but it is not fatal.

Green Springs: Pastor Ivey expects get his new house in a condition be made to feel a personal interest for services by the first of May, when and responsibility in it? Can it be that he will open a day school and preach God calls none of the young Alabama on Sundays. men and women who have been pur A. J. Waldrop preached the dedi chased by the precious blood of Jesus catory sermon at New Prospect to an Christ to offer themselves for this overflowing congregation vesterday home and the com-The house is complete and paid for panionship of kindred spirits be given He took a collection for a Bible and up for the loyful privilege of helping hymn books, amounting to \$27. to plant il sospel in the greatest na-M M Wo tion on earth? Let not God's people

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ren who have been selected to preach springing up as the tide of population and open the discussion on the vari- pushes rapidly westward. A small ous subjects, will be present, and lend church had been gathered by a faiththeir aid in making the occasion both ful missionary who, however, was profitable and interesting to all. We early called away to his rest, leaving request every minister in the associa- the church in a critical period of its tion to be present, and that each history. His widow, however, sought church send one or more representa to carry out the wishes of her husives. We also invite ministers from band, and her influence was felt in other associations to come and unite the uniting of a band of "Workers." with us in the services. Accommoda who were brought into special activtions will be prepared for all who may ity, and whose efforts had the happy attend from a distance. We request result of keeping the work steadily that those from a distance, who pro- moving forward until another faithful pose to attend, will send a card to pastor was settled among them. Bro. H. A. McClelland, Flint, Ala.,

Would you not like to be transported to New York City some bright Sunday morning and make a round of the different places of worship, and see just how New Yorkers worship, from the Protestants to the Jews? To get an idea of them all would require many Sundays; but Demorest's Monthly Magazine for March has simplified matters by bringing "Religious ing and prayer. 11 a.m., sermon by New York" to us, and illustrating the Eld. D. W. Gwin, Subject, The Min- article so beautifully and profusely isterial office, its athority, importance that a stranger can get more information from it than could be gained by Friday afternoon, 2 o'clock. 1. Re- twenty Sunday visits. The children ligious exercises half an hour, led by will be delighted with "Young Japan Eld. W. T. Cobbs. z. What means at Play," for it will not only teach shall pastors use to promote vital pie- them some new games, but show ty in their churches? Eld. J. Gunn, them how the young Japanese play some of their games. Published by 3. How shall pastors train their W. Jennings Demorest, 15 East Fourchurches to greater liberality in Chris- teenth street, New York. Price 20

> His Choice. By May F. McKean. Author of "Agnes and Mattie," "Florence Walton," "Kezzie's Corner,"etc. 16mo. pp. 244. Price, \$1.00. Philadelphia; American Baptist Publication Society. The main object of the story is to show that the choice that is made in early life will, in all probability, influence the whole of the fu-

and duties. John M. Simpson; 20 minutes each.

notifying him of their intention

Those who are appointed to preach

and make the opening addresses will

please inform our pastor, Eld. J.

Speer, Trinity, Ala., whether they will

PROGRAM:

Friday, April 26. Meet at 10 a.m.

1. Organize the meeting, after sing-

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Sunday April 28 814

Rev R. C. Burleson, D D.

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Again, we invite all to come.

H. A. MCCLELLAND, C. C.

Literary Notices.

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ling, spicy, sensible, and sure to

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tha A. Pease; 32 pages; price, 10

cents; published by S. R. Winchell

& Co., Chicago. There have been sev-

eral attempts recently made to reduce

to text-book form the very first steps

Christian effort for its success.

Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

rected by the pastor of the church,

Elder J. Speer. In this meeting we

expect all who are called upon to say

something about the working of God

with their soul, and give a word of

J. SPEER, Pastor.

tian giving? Eld. Joseph Shackleford cents. and R. T. Wear; 20 minutes each. Saturday, April 27. 8 a.m. Devotional exercises one half hour, led by H. I. Halbrook. 8:30. Doctrinal

Second Church: The pastor preach preaching-its importance. Elder M. Lyon and J B. Huckabee; 30 minutes each. 11 a. m. Sermon by Eld. Joseph Shackleford. Subject, Justification by Faith.

the best of his life.

collection for missions, \$20.

20:22.] From all which we may gather the meaning of a thorough cleansing, as by immersion or washing, and not by mere effusion or sprinkling a few drops of water." ABOUT THE BAPTISM OF JESUS.

Bishop Jevemy Taylor (in Conant's Baptizine, 153): " Straightway Jesus went up out of the water (saith the gospel); He came up, therefore he went down. Behold an immersion, not an aspersion.' And the ancient churches, following this of the gosar with their winds but immerged the catechumen, or infant."

B. H. Kennedy, Prof. of Greek at Cam bridge. Eng. (In a private letter to me of he waters of the Jordan." July 16th, 1888); "That baptizo, and its root word bapto, both of them, generally ays: "Now we are said to be 'risen with means to dip, to immerse, is true; and upon Christ' out of our baptismal burial with this truth in part, in part upon the fact that our Lord and others, when baptized in the river Jordan, did go down into the water, and so were immersed, the Christian sect, commonly called Baptists, found their practices of immersion.

John Henry Blunt (as above) says: "Thus John baptized in Enon, near Salem (John 1:23), because there was much water there; and Christ, after his baptism, 'ascended up out of the water.' We cannot doubt but that in these cases there was immersion." Bloomfield (in Greek Testament with notes on Mark 1:9-of Christ's baptism) says: "The sense of was baptized in, is, was dipped or plunged into. He under vent the rite of baptism by being plunged into the water." Dr. C. Geikie (Life of Christ, p. 413, D. Appleton & Co.'s edition 1880) says: "Holy and pure before sinking under the water, He must yet have risen from them with th light of a higher glory in his countenance. It was the true moment of his entrance on a new life. Past years had been buried in the waters of the Jordan. He entered them

the Christ of God." Bishop Ellicott (Life of Christ, p. 110) says: "Jewish ablutions \* \* \* had nothing in common with the figurative act which portrayed through immersion, the complete disappearance of the old nature, and by the emerging again the beginning of a totally new life.

as Jesus, the Son of Man; he rose from them

Dean Alford (Greek Testament, Matt 3:6) says: "The baptism was administered by the immersion of the whole person." Edersheim (Life of Christ, Vol. 1, p. 284) through the next three centuries." says: "It was as if symbolical, in the words

of St. Peter (1 Peter 3:21), that baptism had been a new flood, and he now emerges from it \* \* \* indicative of a new life. Here, at these waters, was the kingdom into which lesus had entered in the fulfilment of all on their beds, when death was near. And righteousness; and from thence he emerged with regard to such cases, it disqualified its as its heaven-designated, heaven-qualified, and heaven-proclaimed King."

Dr. Rainsford (in a sermon I heard him preach at Moody's Northfield summer meeting, 1886) said: "The baptism of Jesus was prophetic of his suffering, death, burial, As he was plunged by John's the very meaning of the word baptize, that hards into the Jordan, so by the violence of men he should be plunged into death,

merged, immersed into the water." plunged under penal judgment. As John John Henry Blunt (as above) says: "Immersion was the ordinary mode during as In March. raised him from the waters, so he should be raised from the grave by the glory of the Father."

Dr. E. U. Plumpter, Prof. King's College, ed, afterwards began in the Latin (Re Fotal. \$287 35 in our preaching. Who will go for London on Bishop Ellicott's New Testa- Catholic) Church, and has become the genus? Right lately there is a little book family we extend our heartfelt symment, Matt. 3:1, 6), says: "The baptism eral western usage. In the Eastern (or The sunlight fails upon a clod, and was, as the name implies, an immersion, Greek) Church, baptism has always been by the clod drinks it in, is itself warmed published, "The great value and sucand commonly, though not necessarily, in immersion, and the Eastern Church has by it, but lies as black as ever, and cess of Foreign Missions." In one of running waters. \* \* \* Crowd after crowd never ceased to protest against the innova- sheds out no light. But the sun touch- the book notices appears the followpassed on, and still they came, confessing tion in the mode of baptizing of the Latin es a diamond and the diamond almost ing: "Such books as the above will ings. chills as it sends out in raidance on their sins, i. c., in the closest possible con- Church." Whithy's Commentary on Rom. 6:4 (in every side the light that has fallen on go far to make the church see that the ection with the act of immersion." THE PRACTICE OF THE APOSTLES. Bubop Gilbert Burnet (Ex. of 39 Arti- "Baried with Christ in baptism, by being pain, and nobody but that one man is the church, for which all other entera, on Art. XXVII, writing of Christ's buried under water, \* \* \* this immersion a whit richer. God comes to another prises exist, and to which all other enmission) says: "And when they were being religiously observed by all Christians sufferer-reverent, unselfish, humble terprises are tributary." Brethren, bught to acknowledge this, then they for thirteen centuries, and approved by our -and the lame leap, and the dumb speak, and the wretched are comfort study that sentence well. Is it not the water. \*\*\* They at first laid them Stackhouse's History of the Bible, p. 1234 ed all around by the radiated comfort true? Then I would add, "The for- to take up; we hear nothing of laying yn in the water as a man is laid in the (in Balley's Manual of Baptiam, p. 146), of that happy soul .-- Phillips Brooks, eign mission enterprise is the one en- it down .-- [Gurnall.

The Roman Catholic Catechism says: cure the emblematic significance of the rite, Holy Scriptures speak only of baptism by and render unintelligible to all but the eduimmersion. The dogma of the Church is cated, the apostle's association of burial and to sprinkle, and we should in this, as in eveesurrection with the ordinance."

rything else, follow the Church." But Dr. Plumptre (as above on Matt. 3:11; Baptists have never had any connection Acts 1:5) says: "As heard and understood the time, the baptism with the Holy nize the authority of "the Church." We pirit would imply that the souls thus bap try to keep the ordinances as they were deized would be plunged, as it were, in that livered to as, following the custom of the reative and informing Spirit which was the Master and the Apostles, which Bishop rce of life and holiness and wisd remy Taylor says, "was not sprinkling were to be fully hantized i lunged into the power of the Divine pirit as their bodies had been plunged into

his authority compels. Archer Butler (Sermons, 1st series, p. 88

## To the Alumna of the Judson.

You will see from the following list the amount which, in the interest of Canon Farrar) Life and Letters of Paul, . 480) renders Rom. 6:4 as follows: "The the new Judson, has been paid to me ife of the Christian being hid with Christ in God, his death with Christ is a death to sin, his resurrection with Christ is a resur paid this amount.

rection to life. The dipping under the waters of baptism is his union with Christ's death; his rising out of the waters of baptism

Archbishop Tillotson (Bailey's Manual, p. 202). your love for, and loyalty to, your says: "Anciently, those who were baptized Alma Mater. Make an effort and do were immersed in the water to represent their death to sin, and then did rise u her hour of need. out of the water to signify their entrance upon a new life; and to these customs the Do not hesitate to send a contribu-

to a new life."

apostle alludes; Rom. 6:4." tion because it is small, but remember Convheare & Howson (Life and Epistles of that every little helps. Paul, 384) says: "Baptism was (unless in Help the Judsan! ! MISS LYDIA HORNBUCKLE,

exceptional cases) administered by immer sion, the convert being plunged beneath the surface of the water to represent his death AMOUNT RECEIVED FOR THE JUDSON to the life of sin, and then raised from the BY THE ALUMNÆ SOCIETY.

momentary burial to represent his resurrec In December, 1888 ion to the life of righteousness." pelling match and oyster supper, . \$ 79 00 Dean Stanley (as above) says: "They Concert, Marion, . Mrs. H. C. Florence, Harris, olunged into a bath of purification, under Miss Iulia Knight, Greenville, sanction of him into whom they were Mrs. M. C. McIver, Orrville, . by that solemn rite baptized. \* \* \* The wa-Miss Mary Elgin, Mobile, Ala., ter in those eastern regions, so doubly sig-Miss S. Walker, Aelxander City,. Ben. Mathews, Marion, Ala, nificant of all that was pure and refreshing, James Lovelace, Marion, used over the heads of the converts, and Mrs. John Hord, Yazoo City, Miss. hey rose into the light of heaven new and Mrs. Allen Paul, altered beings. Such was apostolic baptism. Mrs. A. Drum, Greenville, Ala.,. We are able, in detail, to track its history Mrs. Mack Shivers, Poplarville, Miss., Mrs. A. C. White,

ABOUT BAPTISM IN HISTORY Bishop Smith, of Ky., (as above), says: In January, 1889.

"We have only to go back six or eight hun- Mrs. J. G. Harris, Montgomery, Mrs. Pidgie Harris Dawson, Wa Mrs. J. T. Rushing, Tallassee, dred years, and immersion was the only mode, except in cases of the few baptized Mrs Porter King, Atlanta, Ga., . Mrs. A. M. Tortt, Livingston, Mrs. T. A. Mooring, Miss Earle Harrison, Waco, Texas, recipients for holy orders in case he recov-Mrs. S. K. Foscue, Mrs Otis David.

Dean Stanley (as above) says: "For th Miss May Lawson, Mrs. E.A. Latham, Poplarville, Miss., first thirteen centuries the almost universal Mrs. W. H. Jackson, Atlanta, Ga., practice of baptism was that of which we Cash. read in the New Testament, and which is Mrs. Robi. Frazer, Warrenton, Va., In February. those who were baptized were plunged, sub-Mrs. Vary, Marion,

Mrs. T. B Lynd, New Orleans, La., 50 00 Mrs. G. A. Thornton, Stephens, Ark. long as twelve centuries. The innovation Miss Bessie Vary, Marion,

Mrs. S. W. Scott,

Miss M. Oliver, Cleveland, Tenn.,

of affusion, or pouring water on the baptiz-

may escape from utter submergence in worldly business " Bro. Farguson fears "that Pedo baptists will be hindered from hearing Baptist preaching if every Sabbath meetings obtain." with Rome, nor do they in any way recog. Bro. Howard says, "We are all agreed as to the importance and desirable pess of every Sabbath meetings for worship; no use to discuss this feature of the subject; but there are certain but immersion, in pursuance of the sense of questions about this matter he would the word in the commandment and example of have answered. Some churches are

one blessed Savior." His example satisfies, so located that the members cannot get together every Sabbath. What is to be done with them? Some churches have no one among their members ca

pable of leading in public worship and they are unable to obtain the service of a preacher. What is to become as treasurer of the Society of Alumnæ, of such churches? If it is the duty of and the names of the parties who have every church to meet every Sabbath and engage in the public worship of

Let me make a most earnest appeal God, how are some country churches to every old Judson girl to lend a ever to discharge this duty?" A hard is a resurrection with Christ, and the birth helping hand. You have the oppor- working man, who chanced to be tunity, and now is the time to prove present, was then called out by the conference, and he declared his convictions He seemed reckless and what you can to aid the Judson in this radical. He thinks that a church that

> cannot get together is a contradiction of terms; hence, a church that cannot meet is not a church; many churches

would be much improved by losing their existence, as such, and by tak ing on the dignity of a neighborhood Treas. S. of A. prayer meeting, conducted by the

> Churches meet; they cannot afford to meet less frequently than once a week. 14 30 Our country churches never will do a

tithe of what they are able to do, and what they ought to do, until they get 1 00 out of this 'once a month' traditional 10 00 folly and begin coming together every Sabbath. Let every pastor preach 5 00 oo and press home this truth with all h 00 1 might till the change cometh."

Pastors present: Baber, Brewer, Fargason, Hornady, Howa d, Hutson, Sutton, and Roby. Brethren Lloyd, Shaffer and Carter were absent.

The conference meets on Monday 2 00 after every second Sabbath. GLEANER. 1 00

Who Will Go?

Below will be found a letter from 2 00 5 00

1 00 man from Alabama in all the foreign

March 15th.

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Miss J nnie Nowlin, Gadsden, Ala., 1 00

Birmingham, Ma ch 18th INTRODUCTORY.

vineyard" If each pastor could be Mrs. T A Hamilton has been ask ed by Bro. McCormick to help him induced to find out whether there are raise money to build a Baptist church not missionaries (slumbering, it may in Zacatecas. Our cause there de be,) among his flock, and make suggestions that would draw them out pends upon procuring this building In this work of love Mrs H has the and develop these hidden gifts, I believe many might be found. When earnest "God speed' of Dr. H. A. they lay themselves upon the altar the Tupper and Secretary Crumpton. Mrs. H. is a daughter of the former, money for their support will be forthour Secretary of the Foreign Mission coming. Is there anything I could Board. Knowing her zeal and efficien do at this distance to advance this cy, I rejoice to know she is going to cause? The pressing demands upon

try to do this much needed work. us here on the field have, perhaps, Although needing a house ourselves too exclusively occupied our time and distressingly, we hope to raise our ten strength, but now we see ourselves dollars, and trust every pastor to nearing the call up higher, with none

whom she appeals will help her. to fill our places. Shall all the labors P. T. HALE, Pastor, Southside Baptist church.

Our missionary to Mexico, Bro. H. P. McCormick, has asked me to help him in the work of building a chapel the abundance of my heart I thus apat Zacatecas. The proposition is to raise a certain sum in Alabama by re questing each church to give only ten dollars, and to solicit ten cent subscriptions to collect this sum.

> Rev. W. B. Crumpton of our State Mission Board, has given me valuable assistance in this undertaking, and a hearty "God speed." May I hope for the co-operation of the pastors and others to whom Bro. McCormick's appeal will be sent? In this instance peculiarly, "He who gives quickly,

Birmingham, Ala., March 18.

### Ministers' Meeting.

At the ministers' meeting of the Muscle Shoals association, Eld. Rufus C. Burleson, D. D., Waco, Texas, will preach a jubilee sermon at Mt. Pisgah church, Morgan county, Ala. teacher, and all the members of the being the 50th anniversary of his bap tism into the fellow ship of that church. good work designed for building up possible, and particularly his old ac-

The Mt. Pisgah church proposes to have been well approved by primary Hayneville in 1847, where he resided make this the occasion of a re-union teachers, yet the same fault has adof the ministers of the Muscle Shoals until his death. He, with his wife, Resolved, 2. That to the afflicted hered to them all-the failure to begin joined the Baptist church in October, association, and of the brethren and low enough and proceed not too rap- 1847. Bro. Williams was one of the pathy, and to her little ones our pray. sisters generally. It has, therefore, idly. The author of this little work oldest citizens of Hayneville. He ers, that the Heavenly Father may decided to have a three days' meetis a practical primary teacher, and was contractor in building the Baptist bestow upon them his richest bless ing, commencing on Friday the 26th has here put into print the words and church, in which he took deep inter-MES. FLORENCE TARRANT, of April, at which meeting matters exercises which she has been using in est up to the time of his death. The pertaining to the advancement of our her school, by writing them on the fruits of his life are left in a pious fam-Master's cause will be discussed, and blackboard. ily circle. A grateful lesson is left us the best methods of building up that Committee. The Malvern Workers. By Miss in his contentment within that circle. cause; also such devotional exercises "The Lord hath given, the Lord hath will be held as will best promote the L. Bates. 12mo, pp. 222. Ameritaken away." May the Lord's be-We are bid to take, not to make our spiritual good of all who may attend. | can Baptist Publication Society, Philreaved utter the benediction, "Blessed cross, God provides it. We are bid The following program of exercises adelphia. Price, \$1.00. Malvern was be the name of the Lord." is suggested, and we trust the breth- one of those towns that are constantly

Saturday afternoon, 2 o'clock. 1. ture career The missionary spirit in our churches. Is it declining? How shall we best

The Alabama Teachers' Journal is promote its increase? Eld. John E purely an Alabama enterprise, and is devoted to the upbuilding of educa-Weaver and J. R. Nesmith; 20 mintion, both public and private, in this utes each. 2. The importance of state. It contains twenty eight pages, regular weekly prayer meeting in proand is will edited and excellently moting the spirituality of the memberprinted in Montgomery, Ala, The ship of our churches? Elder I. 1. subscripti n price is one de l'ar per and your tracker choi fin ious exercises, led by Bro Dubrey ad it F is it tuning ge the Burleson 10 o'clock a. m. The ot mit will and advanc d methods importance of teaching the distinctive traching, school officins get instrucdoctrines of our denomination in our i in direct from the State Superintend-Sunday schools Elder D W Gwin ent of Education, and patrons learn, and Bro C G Lynch; 20 minutes what very few know, the qualities and each 11 a. m. Jubilee Sermon, By characteristics of good teachers The BAPTIST would urge everyone to be-Sunday afternoon 2 p m. Expericome a subscriber to this valuable ence and devotional meeting. Di journal.

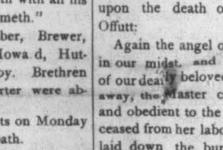
Jeremiah Whittington.

To his ashes we say peace. Death has its pangs but the grave has no victory. The pangs of death come alone to the living, when such an one as the subject of this memoir is taken from us. Young Whittington was Morgan and Lawrence county pa- born in this county (Barbour) on April 7, 1868, and died Feb. 9, 1889. He had not yet reached his glory ere the destroyer came and took him from home, from father, from mother, and from sisters and brothers, the one who, by his conduct, his walk, his accation of the value of this favorite pub- tion, had woven a thread that bound lication the year round. It is spark- earthly creatures. Thoughtful, honest, just and true, Jeremiah Whittington had become, at the age of twenty years, the pride of our neighborhood. He is taken from us; we miss him in every walk of life; we miss his examdress, Godey's Lady's Book, 1226 ple for those who follow; we miss his cheering presence; we miss him in that he was a father's pride, a moth-The Sunday-school Rink. By May er's love, a sister and brother's idol,

Kingston. 12mo, 220 pp. Am. B. and a neighbor's friend. Farewell. P. Society. Price, \$1.00. This dear young friend, and may it be that when my summons shall come to meet book will be likely to attract earnest the inevitable that I, too, may apattention. Two churches, and espe- proach my death as quietly and cially two Sunday-schools, are placed placidly as you, and on the other the one over against the other. The shore with all the saints we shall stand. one, the "Bend School," follows con-I. B. L. Mt Andrew, Ala.

Obituary.

Martin Colman Williams was born n Burke (what is now Caldwell) county. North Carolina, Dec. 14th, 1817; died at Hayneville, Ala., Nov. 17th, 1888. Early in life he moved to South Carolina: was married to Miss Eliza F. McGraw, in Fairfield county, South Carolina, Feb. 8th, 1843. in teaching reading. Most of them He came to Alabama in 1845, and to



work?

seek the easy places, nor smother the

command, "Go work to day in my

ceased from her labors amongst us and laid down the burden of life; therefore be it Resolved, 1. That in the death of

Mrs. Tighlman Offutt, the infant de partment loses a most valuable on Sunday the 28th of April, 1889, i

" INO. MCKENZIE,

MISS. B. HATCHETT,

Montgomery, Ala.

sister Crawford, of China. Besides First Baptist Sunday-school mourn the her, Alabama has in Mexico sisters loss of a devoted co laborer, one who It is his desire to meet with as many McCormick and Moseley. Not a was ever ready to engage in every of the Baptists of the association as

field. There must be something the cause of religion, and one who quaintances. wrong with our Alabama Baptists. was ever ready with an open hand to The fault lies either in our praying or do her Master's bidding.

peal to you, one of our Baptist leadmembers of the nearest live churches. ers. My soul is burdened for these perishing millions. Yours in Christ, M. F. CRAWFORD.

\*On reflection, I remember N. B. Wil ams, who was in China a short while. Mrs. Tighlman Offutt.

The following resolutions were passed by the First Baptist Sunday school upon the death of Mrs. Tighlman

Again the angel of death has been gives twice. n our midst, and whispered to one of our deaily beloved teachers, "Come away, the master calleth for thee," and obedient to the command she has

MRS. T. A. HAMILTON

of these years fall back into the darkness for lack of reapers? Will Alabama Baptists come up to the help of the Lord against the mighty? Out of

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ing secretary of the National Baptist Educational Society, to Howard Col of Alabama concerning their educalege, this week, is expected to result in tional interests? That his loyalty to great good for the college,

- The Judson is moving upward and onward. The girls are in fine spirits, ler of amazement, at least to some of them all to become total abstainers, essential." and as the work on the new Judson us in the end of the south. Why but we do appreciate their desires to THE COUNCILS OF NOME. ses, higher the hopes of the should be, just at this juncture, be keep temptation as far away from pupils will ascend. Send your con some so intensely loyal? Howard them as possible. They are, at least, tributions to Bro. Lovelace or to Bro. College has been associated with not dead to the best interests of their Alber Williams, at Oxford, The schemes equally as community, and we honor them for Judson is fortunate in getting Bro. W. before. Did we then hear of his, but grieve over their alleged "colossal phantoms" from the Richto work for it. drunkenness. Now, suppose the edmond journalist? How does it come, itor of the Sentinel begins to write a Do not fail to read Dr. Frost's arthen, that he so suddenly unshrices few temperance sentences once in a ticle in this issue on "What the Epis his pent up loyalty to our educational while, point out some of the cases of copalians Say." It is full of convincaffairs just as Dr. Hawthorne becomes degradation, ruin, bloodshed and poving proof that Jesus was immersed, associated with the Florence moveerty that whisky produces right in Ca-

HATCHER VERSUS HAWTHORNE. In more than one issue of the Balimore Baptist Dr. Wm. E Hatcher, of Richmond, Va, who is a corresbonding editor of the excellent journal just named, seeks, in a covert way, to belittle Dr. Hawthorne and his educational scheme at Florence. With a spirit little short of a dogged

versistency, our Richmond brother has criticised the movements of Dr. Hawthorne since his retirement from his Atlanta pastorate.

Now, Dr. Hawthorne is abundantly able to care for himself in a newspa per contest, but we stand so related

to this matter, as it pertains to our educational interests, that we beg to animus of this indirect, and yet none the less effective mode adopted by thorne. Under the caption of A Colossal Phantom, repeated through at east two editions of the Baltimore

Baptist, Dr. Hatcher has sought to put contempt upon the very praise

Of course it is not an open attack for does the contempt show itself only in the adroit blending of association and "damning with faint praise." This is so skilfully done by the Baltimore Baptist's associate as to place Dr. Hawthorne in a more ridiculous light than if the ridicule were open

and direct. Now, that Dr. Hatcher excels in the characteristic strain here adopted,

no one denics. That he has a passion for giving vent to his spleen in a covert use of language, every one familiar with his style will readily confeas. But, now, what is the source and spring of this repeated arraign

ment of Dr. Hawthorne by Dr. Hatcher? Why has it come to pass THE visit of Dr. Gates, correspond that he feels called upon to assime the role of counsellor to the Baptists

> the cause of educational matters should so suddenly assume such theo

the editor of a religious paper, a state to control the schools of Boston? And in the morning, would come back Any preacher who sends us four Bro. T. H. Bayless writes us from gations are the largest in the city. mess, against sin, in any place save Why was it that the Dispatch was so as hell."

newspaper, is duty bound to stand by sitting of the Legislature? Back of conversation, which was widely circu he be a preacher or not.

the law, and then come before the of priests, and of the Roman Catholic tax, and will send bullets to the of study first, egislature and prove that the best, press: POPE PIUS IX.,

most law-abiding citizens wanted the law repealed, there would have been, in the 45th proposition of the Syl come any day from Rome. \* # It doubtless, little opposition. But how labus issued by him in 1864, declares will come as quickly as the click of

was it? One Sunday night last year "that the Romish church has a right of the trigger, and it will be obeyed, we were at the depot in Calera and to interfere in the discipline of of course, as coming from God Alsaw three boys, from twelve to the public schools, and in the choice mighty himself." sixteen years of age, coming from a of the teachers for these schools." certain store with a bottle of whisky, And in Proposition 47th, that "public and already quite drunk. The fore- schools open to all children for the edman of the late grand jury of Shelby ucation of the young, should be un social cancer presaging the death of county, and one of the aldermen of der the control of the Romish church, national morality, \* \* The sooner it Calera, who were prominent lobbyists should not be subject to the civil pow is destroyed the better; it will be a for the whisky law, said before the er, nor made to conform to the opin- glorious day for Catholics in this

temperance committee that they knew ions of the age," While in proposi- country, when under the blows of jusof some six or seven "hlind tigers" in tion 48th he says, "Catholics cannot tice(?) and morality(?) our school sys-Calera. What did that show? Here approve of a system of educating tem will be shivered to pieces." were two officers, both sworn to do youth which is unconnected with the The Jeneman's Journal of Dec. 11, their duty, and while they say they Catholic faith and power of the 1869, exclaims, "Let the public school knew about the dens, yet not a single | church ' Such a system, he declares in his the devil." true bill was found, nor one of these parties dealt with in the court of Ca. Apostolic Brief to the archbishops of The Catholic World, January, 1870, lera. Does it prove that the gentle- Freiburg, 1864, "must necessarily be says, "We are opposed to the commen in question care much to see the guided by the spirit of error and lies." mon schools as they are, because our law honored? We refer to these two "Peter having thus spoken-to use church condemns them." This same

have sold these boys whisky on Sun-CARDINAL ANTONELLI

day night, and who, according to the said to Mr. Dexter A. Haw- few are well educated and lead, and States. has all along run a whisky shop, was would have respected the petition from such law abiding(?) citizens.

Again, we repeat that we are sorry our friend a ligned himself with such the people was the Catechism; and, Father Hecker schoes the sentiments \$1, 50; five hundred bill heads (six come to Dadeville; Collections for Agent J. F. J. a cause. No, we do not endorse the while the arithmetic and geography, of Cardinal Antonelli, and would inconsistency of the prohibitionists of reading and writing and other similar bave the public school give place to heads for \$2.00. All first-class mate pastor at Pleasant Ridge, - Thos. B. potes from two letters. Read them, iossal" proportions is somewhat a mate Calera, and wish we could induce studies might be useful, they were not the reign of the "dark ages."

mariculation of Prot

breasts of the government agents, Dr. D. W. Gwin stopped at the "Age of Pericles."

The supper given by the ladies of the church at Talladega was a suc-THE ROMAN CATHOLIC PRESS. cess. The net proceeds, two hundred The Catholic Telegraph, of Cincinand three dollars, will be applied to nati, says: "The secular school is a the pastorium fund.

> The Linden Baptist Sunday school bassed resolutions on the death of Bro. E. T. Watson, former superintendent. Bro. P. B. Glass was elected to fill the vacancy.

> > Rev. Otis Sutton left on to-day' train for Marion, Ala., his future home. He takes with him the best wishes of a host of old friends. - Ope lika Democrat, Mar. 14th.

On the 5th Sunday in this month Rev. Catt Smith will preach the dedication sermon of the Providence Baptist church, five miles north of the parties because of their prominence, the words of the Irish bishops- magazine for April, 1871, says: "We city .- Talladega Mountain Home. and because our friend of the Sentinel through Pius, the question is settled; do not indeed prize so highly as some Hon. John T. Morgan is to delive lays great stress upon the character as in him (the pope) all speak, all af- of our countrymen appear to do the er an oration before the students of of the men who worked for whisky. firm, all deny; for he is the infallible simple ability to read, write and ci Howard College on April 30th, the By the way, the man who is said to doctor and pastor of all Christians." pher. \* \* The best ordered and ad- occasion of the centennial celebraministered state is that in which the tion of the constitution of the United

investigated, under a commission, are willing to be directed, content to church gave Bro. Crumpton a royal church. The church decided to Some of our ablest ministers have one of the representatives of law(?) on the condition of the public schools in follow, and do not aspire to be lead reception one night last week. This build a new house. They will move promised, and others doubtless will, this subject. After looking all over the papal states, that he "thought it ers. \* \* We believe the peasantry in shows the high estates in which they about a mile, over on the road near to lecture anyw' " in this state, if so the matter it seems that it would have better that the children should grow old Catholic countries two centuries hold their pastor. Our congratula Bro Sandford's mills. I sold a few desired, for the bear he of it e Judson. been a strange kind of legislature who up in ignorance than to be educated ago were better educated, although tions are extended both the church books and preached two sermons. I want liberal contributions from all in such a system of schools as the for the most part unable to read or and pastor.

state of Massachusetta supported; that write, than are the great body of the rial. Address orders to Baptist Print Farguson, Dadeville. Now, then, all these things were ing Company, Montgomery, Ala.

ie nineteenth century

to day at the door of our public

schools and at every weak point she

rarchy of the Roman Catholic Church.

Will the Dispatch claim that the above

utterances were made in the sixteenth

century? Mind, now, the edito | must

go slow, else the pope may consign

him to a place with "the unknown,"

Catholic Church is bitterly opposed to

our school system, and that she places

the dagger at the heart and the knite

ions and republican form of govern

ment, it behooves us as men who love

our country, who believe in the separa-

tion of church from state, who believe

the enemy come not "as a thief in the

appression about our limbs.

the principles set forth in the days

our fathers, to watch and pray that

he throat of our religious institu

In view of the fact that the Roman

endeavoring to establish the hie-

said, and efforts have been made time and again to have them executed, in

paper, no right to battle against law right here the thought is suggested, with something in its heart as black new subscribers and \$8.00 can get a Deposit, Madison county, that Rev. We would be pleased to so you in copy of Broadus' Sermons and Ad- Wm, Huff has been called to the pas- our pastorium some time.

the town in which it is published? untriendly the appropriation to the The Roman Catholic priest Capel, dresses. This is an invaluable help torate of Locust Grove church. Bro. Poplar Hill church, in Giles bunty. Every officer, every citizen, and every public schools of Alabama at the last according to a newspaper report of a to every student of the Bible, whether B. loves the paper and wants us to Tenn., kindly remembered he pas visit his association. We hope to do tor with a well selected lot of wa

the law, even though the law be not it all may have been the fear and pow lated and never contradicted, said, Rev. A. J. Preston, an Alabama so; but in the meantime we shall ex- visions. A nobler little band of brin ust what they wish, Had certain er of Rome. But hear the words of "The time is not far away when the student at the Seminary, has offered pect this good brother to send us sev- ren and sisters cannot be foun itizens of Calera shown during the pope, of cardinals, of councils of Roman Catholics, at the order of the himself for the African mission field. eral new names, so that we shall feel They take op a collection for the past two years that they did respect Rome, of archbishops, of bishops, pope, will refuse to pay their school He is anxious to complete his course at home among old acquaintances pastor every time they meet, which when we visit his section. has averaged nearly \$5 50 per month.

My meeting at Seale on Saturday The only difficulty we are having at rather than pay. \* \* The order can Howard while en roule from DeFuniak and Sunday was the best I've had present is that of keeping up a regu-Springs, and delivered a most tascina- with them. The largest attendance lar praver meeting and Sunday school. ting lecture to the students upon the on Saturday, and fine spirit in the At our regular meeting in January we meeting; the best attendance at Sun- ordained Bro. Morrison to the office day-school on Sunday; the largest of deacon. Bro. W. T. Cobbs, of

> congregation at eleven, and the best Danville, assisted in the ordination, collection, amounting to \$10.78. The and preached the ordination sermon, two past collections aggregated These bréthren want a preacher locaover \$18. I hope the pastors will ted among them, and they ought to push collections through this and next have one. They tell me that there is nonth, and not let the state be behind | but one ordained Baptist preacher in her quota when the S. B. C. meets. - Giles county, and he has lately moved Geo. E. Brewer, March 19, '89. in. I am preaching to them as best Rev. B. H. Crumpton, D. D., has I can once a month -H. J. Hal-

> been serving our church seventeen brooks, Hartselle, Feb. 23rd. months, during which time there have At the close of the ILA M. ser. been thirty two accessions. He moved vices at our church here last Sabbath to this place about six months ago, and our pastor, Rev. Geo. D. Harris, at built up a good church. But he has left my request, made a strong and effer us, because he felt it to be his duty to tive appeal in behalf of the Judson change his field of labor. We believe Female Institute at Marion, and ob him to be a man with the courage of tained in cash and pledges \$155, all his convictions, regardless of what the of which, except \$22, was in cash, world may say or do. Our church and that will be paid soon. I have sustains a loss by his departure, but reason to believe I will yet receive we are glad to know it will be anoth- forty or fifty dollars more this spring er's gain .- Hugh M. Rabun, Brack for the Judson from the good people

of Oxford. May I not hope to have lyn, March 21st I was with Pleasant Ridge church the co-operation of all dur Baptist last Saturday and Sunday. It is pastors, Sunday school superintendents about three miles south of Dadeville. | and ladies in accomplishing the grand statement of three or four gentlemen, kins, who, some years ago, the many are trained to obedience, The sisters of Greenville Baptist Bro, Koeck is a member of this work of building the new Judson?

When they get their new house they friends of the Judson. Send money Frys hundred printed envelopes for will expect you, Bro. Editor, to pay to J. B. Lovelace, treasurer, Markin, the essential part of the education of American people to-day." Thus \$1.50, five hundred note heads for them a visit some time when you or to me at Oxford. Almer Williams,

lines) for \$1.50; five hundred letter missions, \$5.35. Bro. Robeson 's Our secretary sends the following brother, and see if they describe your

sends a contribution and says; "

The First Baptist church in Jack spirit: A preacher, whose heart is full There are thousands of men in our son, Tenn., is being wonderfully of sympathy for every enterprise of dessed, and sinners are being brought the denomination, and who has to

system go to where it came from-

and that immersion is the Scriptural ment? Is it the result of a long method of baptism, and not sprinkling, wished for opportunity? as some of our Pedo-baptist brethren state. It is splendid proot, and coming from the source that it does, i. e., from Episcopalian authorities, it is all the more forceful. Read and be intain quarters. structed.

THE Holt Street Baptist mission is now an assured success. Last Sabbath evening an election for officers resulted as follows: Mr. Wm. Gamble, superintendent; Mrs. W. T. New, secretary; Miss Allie Ivey, treasurer. A board of trustees, composed of Messrs, Harris, Gamble, New and Proctor, was appointed who will take steps at once to purchase a lot and build a house. Let all who can conthe Richmond pastor is other than a tribute send the money to Miss Ivey ..

SINCE the Montgomery Dispatch and the Birmingham Age-Herald would teach the editors of the ALABAMA BAPTIST how they should write, we challenge either of them to discuss, intelligently, the position of the Roman Catholic Church toward our public schools. Now, then, it remains to be seen whether or not they are loyal American citizens. We venture that they are both afraid to do so. They ence. are too con-serv a tive and too A-meri-can to even do this. We are living in the "ninetcenth century" and it is about the "nineteenth century" affairs that we are writing.

KIND WORDS QUARTERLIES.

We have received the Kind Words mate Quarterlies for the second quarter, and find them very neatly printed, well illustrated and very well adapted to pupils in the different grades of our Sunday schools. They have evident ly been prepared with much care, and as far as they go, meet the wants of schools. They are very cheap in price, and come within the ability of all our schools to purchase.

and morality.

ficulty in communicating such desires notifying us of your wish to disconton as principal of the Opelika High are organizing for more thorough ceased. caused by the resignation of Mr. Sut-SALOONS AND GAMBLING. the practices or an appeal to the rejudices of the sixteenth." Will 14, 1875, said in St. Lawrence Ro-HILLING FITTS STATE to himself. tinue: but write us yourself, and let us WM C. ROECK. School. He brings with him two of work. The Trussville saints now Meanwhile, we most respectfully beg to be left alone in the execution the editor please read up a little on man Catholic church, Eighty-fourth H. M. WILSON, It is very noticeable how clear the know just what to do. his former pupils, Misses Pearl and have a belfry and a twelve hundred the history of his church during the St., New York: "The public schools O P. SANFORD, Dispatch steers of the question of its A brother in sending his renewal Ruby Long, of Gordon, Ala., who pound bell, and speak of putting in a past few years and become more fa- are the nurseries of vice. They are WESTLEY PATTERSON, of our plans. candidate's recent position on the saenclosed a stamp to pay us, as he Committee. tistery. We hope for better times says, for the trouble of sending him a loon and gambling bills. There are will continue their studies under his PROHIBITION IN SHELBY. miliar with the subject he is discussdirection. There is a probability of at both churches. -S. R. C. Adams, The editor of the Shelby Sentinel ing? To discuss the question intelli- their children to them cannot expect In a crowded street car a well-dresshundreds of citizens in Montgomery reminder. Thank you, brother. edirather foppish appearing young man will vote according to the dictates of thought we gave him undue promi- gently, he must make himself better the mercy of God. \* \* I. would as Woodlawn. A church will be constituted at Coo. others following him here. - Opelika Bro. Bass writes us as follows in a sat beside a very shabbily dressed, tired looking workman. Every seat in a clear conscience at the next elec- nence in our reports of his connec- acquainted with the events that have soon administer the sacraments to sada on the first Sabbath in April. Democrat, Mar. 14th. A representative of the paper will try ... A brother of our church has a recent letter from his new home in the car was taken. A woman got in. tion. We can not vote for a man who tion with the whisky interest of Ca. occurred within the past twelve dog as to such Catholics." tions of immorality and crime, around a church. Would is not be unsafe to daughter and son who are fast ap- Greenville, Mich.: We are much "Now," whispered a moralizer, to his Thirty-three ministers of other de-proaching maturity; and the question pleased with Michigan. The church small son, "we shall find out who is to be present to assist Bro. Cloud. nominations joined the Baptists in this is, What are we to do with parents here gave us a royal reception. When the true gentleman." The poor worka church. Would is not be unsate to of his life was given to defeat the pro- his church's interests, and there is no "The children of the (public) schools tor by turn out to be learned horse thieves, nominations joined the Baptists in this is, What are we to do with parents nere gave as a royar reception. When man and the richly dressed fop both saw the woman, and the latter, has elect such an one to the light point in the hibition law of Calera. Usually peo- telling how he may be disposed of by turn out to be learned horse thieves, of these were Roman Catholic priests. of good reading for themselves and furnished, and everything ready for themselves and furnished, and everything ready for themselves and furnished. of mayor, knowing instruction in the mind who knows what the past? And, with us, think a number sufficient to defeat, even in this "nine greatest work of their life is, even it trenth century," the man who would disregard the wishes of a church of the work failed. His insinuation that disregard the wishes of a church of the work failed. His insinuation that the pape. Dr. J. M. Frost will deliver his family, and not even contributing to us to begin housekeeping. We were gloved hand, and politely requested disregard the winhes of a church of over six hundred members strong, and plant valoons and gambling dens at plant valoons at plant valoons and gambling dens at plant valoons at doons and gambling dens at y church door These facts men will carry with them to and y contrast is simply abdurd, to interest is simply abdurd, to interest is simply abdurd, to uching our public school question. They at Livingston, on the 8th of April, for the banefit of the Judson. 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age a law-abiding spirit among the Of all this we know nothing. people; if he will do this, "it will these are very natural questions, and greatly supplement our efforts to get questions that are being asked in certhe prohibitionists of Calera to quit taking their toddies." We meant to

Whether Dr. Hawthorne succeeds resent the charge that Senator Steror fails, we cannot see why a paster rett, who had the law passed, was n Richmond should exercise such either a fanatic or an imbecile, but he overwhelming anxiety. We would s too well known to need our de not be understood as failing to prize fence.

any interest on our behalf as Alabama We would not injure the feelings of Baptists, even in a single pastorium in our friends. We thank him for the Richmond: but when that interest asconfidence he expresses in our Chrissumes the form of undisguised pertian character, and we pray that God. sonal objection to one who is at least may lead him to consecrate his talendeavoring to benefit Alabama, we ents to a nobler cause than the one find ourselves utterly unable to ap which he, in his misguided zeal, so preciate it. To us the real design of lately espoused.

mere phantom. And now, why should it be thought a thing incredible that Dr. H. will

precipitately. He proposes to do no limits of journalism-even of secular more than has been accomplished by and profane journalism." Well, others. He has never proposed to since we have got the gentleman to build a great Bapust university, but thinking, may be it will do him good. he is in sight of means to accomplish It is to be hoped so, at least.

everything he has set out to consum- But the Dispatch further says: "Nor does the mere statement of

what a church may or may not have And we must be permitted to sugdone, three or four centuries ago gest to our distinguished brother in (mark his words) throw the smallest Richmond that we regard matters edight on an individual's fitness for ucational, at least in so far as they reblic office in the year 1880." late to Baptist institutions in Alabama Now, then, let us see. According as purely pertaining to our own afto our way of calculating time, from fairs. Should we ever deem it ad 1888 to 1889 is only one year. And visable to engage Dr. Hatcher's pe yet the editor says that Mr. G., "who lives in and belongs to the nineteenth culiar method of reasoning, and modes of attack, we shall have no difcentury," with "every instinct of his nature would rebel against a resort to

The Sacred Congregation aganda in its instruction to Ameri an bishons, 1875, assigns as a rea on why the Roman Catholic Church s hostile to the public schools, that 'teachers, indiscriminately of every sect, are employed-who are left free to sow errors and the seeds of vice in

The Second Plenary Council of Bal more, 1866, ascribed to the public lera; suppose he endeavor to encour schools "that corruption of morals which we have to deployed the more of tender years." The Second Provincial Council of

Oregon, 1881, said that "swearing ursing and profane expressions are listinctive marks of public school children," and all were "enjoined to reserve the little ones from the poisoned atmosphere of these godless institutions."

### ARCHBISHOPS.

Archbishop Segher, in his lecture on the "Secular School System," says, 'It is grossly and monstrously immor-" it is "a blot, a blemish, and a disgrace on this country, a living scandal and an opprobrium which covers its promoters with shame and

infamy." FUMES OF ROME.

Archbishop Williams, of Boston, when a committee waited upon him As was supposed, the Montgomery succeed at Florence in establishing Dispatch is venting its spleen on the to complain of Rev. Mr. Scully, of the literary institution so frequently, ALABAMA BAPTIST, because in our Cambridgeport, refusing to give abso and sometimes so unkindly, alluded last issue we opened the eyes of hun- lution to parents who sent their childreds of citizens in regard to the may- dren to the public schools, "sustained With all the stinging criticisms and oralty question and the unfitness of a the priest, and gave the rebels to unsly inuendoes of Dr. Hatcher, he is Roman Catholic for public office in derstand that their bishop considered not familiar with the situation at Flor- America. The Dispatch boils over, himself insulted by the bare suspicion the editor goes into spasms, and says that they would find any support from Dr. Hawthorne is doing nothing that we "transcends," he thinks, "the him as favorable to public schools."

morality.

Father

THE BISHOPS.

Bishop Gilmour, of Cleveland, in his Lenten pastoral of 1873, authorizes confessors to refuse the sacraments to parents who send their chil-

dren to public schools Bishop St. Palais, of Indiana, in a pastoral of 1872, "objects to the pubschools on account of the infidel source from which they originated." Bishop Baltes, of Alton, in his Lenten pastoral of 1870, calls out public schools "seminaries of infidelity, and

as such most fruitful sources of in

Walker, on the even the Sabbath of March

much whose scouls are dwarfed beuse of their mean stinginess, and home to Christ by the preaching of contend against much opposition, who will never make any advance | Rev. Major Penn. The meeting has ment in religious life until they return been going on for a week; thirteen | to the Lord a portion of his hoarded have been converted up to date; churches. We would be glad to have or squandered treasure,-Ala, Chris- thirty-two came forward for prayer you visit our association; but if you ian Advocate.

series of lectures on Syria and Pal- tones of the gospel truth, as they fall tstine, in the Alamo Baptist church from the lips of Major Penn, seem to in San Antonio. Our people were cut like a two edged sword. Zion's glad to say we have many like him in highly pleased, interested and delight wheels are beginning to roll, and we Alabama. \* \* \* I wrote a pastor seved. All are anklous to have him ve bope to have a mighty outpouring of eral times for some info turn and repeat them - J. H. Dod- God's Spirit in our town ere this meeting shall close, -Z. J. Amerson, on, in Baptist New, Texas. Jackson, Tenn., March 18th.

We have heard several remarks made concerning the sermon preached at the Baptist church by the pastor. Rev. J. W. Stewart, last Sunday. All left because of the crowded house. words accompanying: "I will always that was said was favorable. Mr. Stewart, we believe, will be instrumental in doing great good here. - \$300 promised. Brethren give cheer- like this brother. These two brethnight" and tear from our homes these Evergreen Star, March 21st. strong pillars and most gallant old

Mrs. Annie M. Tartt, of Livingfluences that have made us a more ston, has sent her check for \$350 for and a better people, than we could our deficit fund. She has also most has been forced to retire from active are the burden bearers. Joyfully they have been with the shackles of Romish generously given \$500 to the Judson, count of ill health. We have also The assault of the Dispatch amounts \$25. The funds are con.ing in gradu- suffered greatly in the loss of Bro. In Memory of Bro. H. Y. Veazey. Another sister sends her check for to nothing. If it excels in anything ally. We need \$2,500 more. Let ev- Jordan by death. However, we rejoice that noble Christian sons and daughters are now taking the places

it is in its abusive language. The ery Baptist help.-B. F. K. Bro. Catt Smith gives us cheering scholarly(?) editor needs to inform news of the Childersburg church. On on the affairs of his church and matters of history of a more re- Sunday, the 17th inst., which was comcent date than those of the sixteenth. munion service, the church raised \$100, which relieves it of all debts:

entury. cannot vote for a Catholic, and one are greatly encouraged in their work, who has worked against the inter sta and are praising God for his manifold of our brethren of the First church by blessings.

endeavoring to re-establish saloons at the door of their house of worship. Ours is a republican form of govern ment, and, holding fast to the teach ngs of our fathers, we intend to stand

being considered through which they Gounod, "Entreat me not to leave ter's kingdom.

tions to the Adams Street church since Boston, Mass. the series of meetings began. The My churches at Trussville and 4. That Pleasant Ridge Baptist meetings will be continued this week. Woodlawn are getting along very church takes this feeble method of ex-Bro. Catt Smith is with the pastor, well. They are making improve pressing and extending her sympathy doing splendid work. The church ments in various ways, and seem to to the bereaved relatives and friends has been greatly strengthened by the be improving in spiritual power. The of our deceased brother, praying them services of the past two weeks, and Sunday-schools are good, and the

Prof. F. W. Thorne and family ar- terest. We have had nine accessions ived Monday. He fills the vacancy

shall press the mission cause in all my last night. The large church would think your services are more needed. Rev. W. A. Whittle has just closed not hold the audi-ince. The striking at other points, you can depend ou me to do all I can.". God bless a brother with such a spirit, and I am would be of great help to me, in my work. He paid no attention to it. A second letter was treated the sam way. I then wrote to On the ard Sunday, at Midway, we bers, a very busy man; promptly the had a large congregation. A number

information was given with these We raised a splendid contribution for be glad to serve you whenever I can, missions. Believe we will get the Thank the Lord, we have many men fully. Regret to say that one of our ren, one in the pulpit and one in the pew, represent the men whose shoulsoldiers of the cross, Bro. R. G. Hall, ders are broad and hearts big-they service, for awhile at least, on ac help in every good word and work

Whereas, It has pleased the great Father of the Universe to remove by death from our midst our dearly beloved H. V. Venzey, who departed I will do all I can for the paper. -W. this life lan, IT, 1880, in the fortyninth year of his age.

"The Cyclers' Grand March," for Resolved, I. That we have lost a As a citizen of Montgomery, we This noble band of Christian workers the piano, by Dorr, will please the brother whose life was noted for honboys who ride the bicycle (30 cts.); esty, integrity, devotion to his family, "Dem Golden Wings," (for piano), supreme love for the church and great will please everybody, (30 cts.); while zeal in the Master's cause.

once filled by their honored parents.

H. Patterson, Eufaula.

The Sanbeam Society of the Selma "Andalousie," by Pessard, a piano 2. That in his death, the church Baptist church is at work doing good piece for teacher and pupils, will be has lost a prominent member and orservice. They recently gave a sup- acceptable, (35 cts.). Then there are dained minister, a loving brother, a per through which a nice sum was some choice songs, among which are faithful servant; the family, a devoted realized. They have other entertain- the following: "Pansies," by Morsell husband and father; the community, ments in view and other plans are (30 cts); and a sacred solo, by one of its best citizens

3. That in his peaceful death we may further the interests of the Mas- thee," (40 cts.) Any of these pieces have fuller assurance of the certainty mailed to any address on receipt of of our faith and stronger hope that There have been twenty-three addi- the price, by Oliver Ditson & Co., there remains a rest to the called

prayer meetings are increasing in in- where partings are no more. 5. That a copy of these resolutions the past month to the Woodlawn be spread on our church record, and church, and look for others soon. We a copy be sent to the family of the de-

FIELD NOTES. Dr. J. B. Hawthorne will preach at Russellville on the 31st. The California Baptists want a theological seminary at Oakland. Rev. B H. Crumpton preaches

dedication sermon at Leon on the fifth Sabbath. Rev. J. J. Taylor, of Mobile, will

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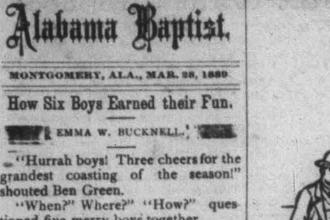


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tioned five merry boys together. "This afternoon; down Scrabble Hill; on father's wood sled," replied Ben, answering all the questions in one sentence.

"How did he happen to let you have the sled?" asked Harry Green, Ben's cousin. "I thought he was too busy hauling, to spare it for half a day in such fine sledding weather." "He had to go to Millville on un-

expected business, and he said as it was not likely he could spare the sled purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and invite you boys to go coasting." "How jolly for us that he had to

go! We'll have lots of fun." "Yes, but it's not so jolly for mother. She had planned to do her baking to-day, so she could go to morrow and ee a friend from the West who's vis-

iting at the minister's. She can't go any other day, either, before Mrs. Harris goes home." "What's to hinder her baking to-

day?" asked one of the boys. -"She's out of fire-wood. Father had a load cut ready to haul this morning for her, but now she'll have to

wait till to morrow." "Boys," exclaimed Harry, "Let's haul that wood for Aunt Mary ourselves. We six could load it in no

time, and we'd enjoy our coasting ten times as much if we earned it first." "That's a fact." "So we will." "Good for you." "Come along, Ben," shouted the four boys, enthusiastically.

Only Ben hung back with a bent head and red face. "What's the matter, old fellow?

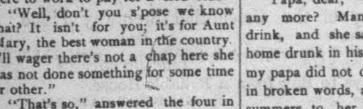
Don't you want your mother to have her fun once in a while as well as you?" asked Harry, indignanily. "Of course I do, Harry Green," answered Ben, with flashing eyes.' but I didn't ask you fellows to come here to work to pay for a sled ride."

a chorus

six boys sat on top.

"Well, don't you s'pose we know that? It isn't for you; it's for Aunt Mary, the best woman in/the country. I'll wager there's not a chap here she has not done something for some time or other."

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Roman Catholicism.

"Papa, dear, why will you drink any more? Mamie's papa doesn't in the last century, and that it will ex. Bible; they are not accustomed to drink, and she says he new r came home drunk in his life. Oh. I wish home drunk in his life. Oh, I wish pelling all Catholics to vote as the talk more about reading the Bible; my papa did not drink." So spoke, pope directs on pain of eternal dam- reading it carefully, reading it attenin broken words, a little girl of a few nation, and that it is determined to tively, reading it regularly and in summers to her drinking and half control the public school system of course, reading it spiritually, reading

A Rebuke.

An incident which happened at ; dinner party of gentlemen recently, is worth setting down for the reflection it suggests. One of the guests was and is psculiarly efficacious in Croup, known to be a dipsomaniac, although Whooping Cough, and Sore Throat. "After an extensive practice of nearly one-third of a century, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is my cure for recent colds and coughs. I prescribe it, and believe it to be the very best expectorant now offered to the people." - Dr. John C. Levis, Druggist, West Bridgewater, Pa. after a severe struggle he had succeeded in breaking away from the dreadful habit of intemperance which had come from dissolute ancestors. His only safety lay in total abstinence, and although on this occasion wine was "Some years ago Ayer's Cherry Pec-toral cured me of asthma after the best medical skill had failed to give me re-lief. A few weeks since, being again a little troubled with the disease, I was abundant, he did not taste it. At length it occurred to the host that a practical jest would be amusing,

and by his direction the waiter filled promptly the tumbler of this guest with gin instead of water. There being no difthe same remedy. I gladly offer this testimony for the benefit of all similarly afflicted."-F. H. Hassler, Editor Argus, terence in the appearance, and there being no reason for suspecting evil, Table Bock, Nebr. the dipsomaniac raised it to his lips. The instant he tasted it he comprecoughs, sore throat, or croup, I do not know of any remedy which will give more speedy relief than Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I have found it, also, invalu-able in cases of whooping cough." -Ann Lovejoy, 1251 Washington street, Boston, Mass. hended what had been done, and, without a word, he set the glass down and left the room. His nearest neighbor, astonished at his unceremonious leave taking, turned to see what was the matter, when the grins of the waiter directed his attention to the still full tumbler. He took it up, examined the contents, and, understanding in turn the cruel joke that had been played, he followed the example of

the victim, and with only a glance of indignation by way of farewell to the Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1 ; six bottles, \$5. host, he, too, left the room and house. His neighbor in turn sought and found the explanation of this singular breach The Old Doctors

of etiquette, and the action of the others having furnished him a clew to the sharpest method of expressing the indignation any right minded man must teel, he, in turn, contemptuously left the table.

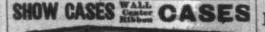
To cut the matter short, every guest in turn, amid a silence so impressive that the host lacked either the nerve or the presence of mind to break it, departed in utter silence, until the giver of the feast was left to digest as best he might this bitter but most richly merited rebuke upon his outrageous conduct. It is a satisfaction to be able to add that the dipsomaniac had the courage and presence of mind to get into a carriage and drive home at once, where he remained until he had conquered the cravings excited by the taste of alcohol he had unwittingly taken. - Providence Journal.

A great many people are frightened That the Papacy has not changed when we speak of the study of the

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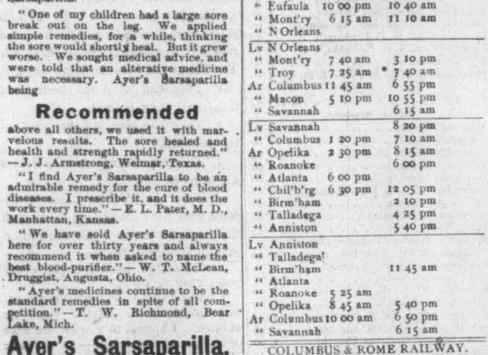
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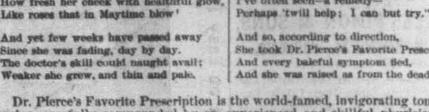
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"All right. I'll be glad enough to drunken father. Her words were idle have her go to-morrow, and I couldn't words only, as they served to madden not disheartened by apparent defeat, soul. All this lies within the power haul that wood by myself," replied the man who had forgotten how to but buckles on the armor for a new of the plainest people, and no one love his darlings. Ben, gratefully.

Away the six boys tramped to the barn, hitched the oxen to the sled, and | way, Miss Sue?" drove down the long lane, to the

woods. Three hours later a great any more, will you?" noise of shouting brought Mrs. Green to the kitchen door. There stood the empty?

"Yes, papa, and I am so glad." sled piled with well cut wood, and the

go to the saloon for liquor."

"Please bake to-day, Aunt Mary. row," added Harry.

easily now."

that afternoon, and an unexpected re- fore.

Power of Little Things.

but in putting up a stove in the pilot but she will not take the drink."

box, a nail was driven too near the compass. The ship's officers deceived

America, read the following:

"Do you see that saloon across the the late election in Boston was a Waterloo to the Romish church, in its at-

"Mother, here's your wood. Is there time yet for you to do your bak-ing? Please don't cook any dinner. A "I'll take the strap. I have had it picked up dinner is good enough for very often, you know; but I cannot holy father. That Romanism is anti-

American is an idea founded directly Enraged, like the madman he was, on the utterances of the Vatican. In You'll disappoint six boys as well as with willing hand he cruelly beat his his last encyclical, the echoes of which your friend if you don't go to mor- little one-the spotless little one, God are ringing all over the land, speaking given-and then, catching the bottle, ex-cathedra, the pope says: "I anath-"Bless you for the best boys that away he went on the errand his child ematize all who maintain the liberty ever lived!" exclaimed Mrs. Green would not run. A glass, and another of the press, and advocates of the lib with tears in her eyes. "I can bake glass he drank off, and then with filled erty of speech, which is the liberty of bottle he returned to his home to make perdition.' Knowing the truth that all A glorious time those six boys had it the hell he so often had made it be this is inculcated very practically by

our common school system, he goes ward in the evening, for Mrs. Green . "Come here, Sue," said the drunk- on to declare: "The Romish church called them in and placed before them | en father, "I have something good for | has a right to interfere in the discipapples, nuts, pop corn, and a big pan you. What is good for me will not line of public schools, and in the ar of doughnuts fried expressly for them; hurt you, and you must swallow this rangement of studies of public schools, while Mr. Green told thrilling tales of cup of drink. A little girl that drinks and in the choice of the teachers of his adventures in the Rockies to the herself will hardly call her father a these schools.' That there may be no doubt about the position of the 'infalure before their our - Young Reaper. "Papa, I don't call you a drunkard. lible' pope, he says further: 'Public

but all the children do at the school; schools open to all children for the and I do wish you were not a runk education of the young, should be un Lumbago, ard. I cannot take the drink, papa der the control of the Romish church.' A Cunarder put out from England You must not ask me to. You may This bull of the Vatican is put in the for New York. It was well equipped. | whip your little girl again, if you will; | hands of every cardinal, bishop and priest, which they accept in connec- sites, "Take it you will, miss, or you will tion with an oath of allegiance to the Bruises,

pope. The cardinals swear to seek never take another thing. Dear little Sue kneels beseechingly | constantly to restore the temporal powby that distracted compass, put the before her maniac and brutal father, er of the pope, and one sentence of ship two hundred miles off her course, clenches her teeth against the cup, their oath is: 'I will seek out and opand suddenly the man on the lookout and silently lifts her prayer to heaven pose and persecute and fight heretics cried, "Land, ho!" and the ship was Poor child! Her work is done, and and schismatics against our lord the halted within a few hundred yards of her prayer seems vain, save a person- pope.' Such declarations should be



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