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CHRISTIAN MESSENGER.

Rouths' Department. . Corvesnondence. Original and Selected: Bible Enigma. No. 281. 1. My first is a pronoun, by which I may Jehovah my Refuge, my Life, and m And thus in my psalms of thanksgiv-"Thou shalt guide with thy counse to glory shalt bring." When Abraham was challenged hi offspring to count, My second was shown him to tell the And yet should a man build his hope 'Twill cost him his soul, and his folly

3. My whole 'tis the years that God reckons one day, Though men will regard it a needless delay; But this shows His patience, with holding His rod.

To give men repentance, and bring them to God.

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CURIOUS QUESTIONS.

No. 255. Make an officer of justice from the letters in the word COMPLAIN. No. 256.

Form a diamond of the following : 1. The head of colt. 2. A resinous varnish. 3. After. Provided with food. Covered with wax.

For the Christian Messenger. Baptism and the Resurrection. The Resurrection of Christ. Paul de clares to be the sole ground of our faith. the sole guarantee of our salvation. His language is unequivocal: "If Christ hath not been raised, your faith is vain ; ye are yet in your sins" The true crisis of faith is not at the cross, but at the sepulchre. Did Jesus really rise from the dead? "This," says Strauss, "is the centre of the centre-the real heart of Christianity :" " with it the truth of Christianity stands or falls." "If I could believe the resurrection," says Spinoza, "I would become a Christian at once." Ewald says, "It is the culmination of all the miraculous events which are conceivable from the beginning of his tory to its close." by To this respond affirmatively such defenders of the faith as Christlieb, "The resurrection is the proof of all other dogmas, the foundation of our Christian life and hope, the soul of the entire apostolic preaching, the corner stone on which the church is built." Westcott says: "We must place it in the very front of our confession, with all that it

includes, or we must be prepared to lay aside the Christian name." "To preach the fact of the resurrec tion was the first function of the evan gelists; to embody the dectrine of the resurrection is the great office of the

his household was immediately completed ;" adding in a footnote, " This is confirmed by the fact that baptism took place by complete immersion,-in opposition to Baumgarten, p. 515, who transferring the performance of baptism to the house, finds here "an approxima. tion to the later custom of simplifying the ceremony," according to which complete immersion did not take place. Immersion was, in fact, quite an essen. tial part of the symbolism of baptism. (Rom. vi.)" This passage goes forth with the silent acquiescence and sanction of Drs. Gloag, Dickson and Ormis ton, the translator and editors of Meyer's Commentary, and all Presbyterians of the strictest type.

Says Chrysostom : "For to be immers ed, and to sink down, then to emerge is a symbol of the descent into the underworld, and of the ascent from thence. Therefore Paul calls the immersion (baptism) the burial, saying: "We were buried, therefore, with Him the immersion (baptism) into death."

strangely supported by the testimony of for nearly a year, to test the strength of the most eminent biblical scholars of his piety. He dreaded the thought of every age; and it is clearly evident that in being immersed on profession of his faith in Christ, every Baptist can feel thing like apostacy from the principles that, in so doing, he is obeying the very words of the Master, and walking in His very footsteps. But when any of our Pedobaptist brethren brings his babe to the font, and has it sprinkled in the name of the Trinity, is he obeying Christ, or whom?

Divine truth, carefully and plentifully minds of children at every available pious parents, faithful Sabbath School Teachers, and Mr. Stabilis, his father's as a Baptist, we must train him as the time of this conversation, there day School.- Wayland Hoyt. came into his possession three books, as opportune as though an angel handed them from heaven .- "The Anxious Enquirer," by James, "Boston's Four Fold State," and "Booth's Reign of Grace." These books were studied with

great care between the periods of his conversion and union with the church. It searcely need be said that he met with a hearty reception into the church. He regarded it as the greatest privilege of his life. He speaks of his baptism as his happiest moment; and the reflection, added to the pleasure by which he ever afterwards administered the ordinance to others.

The church is a nursery for babes in grace, as well as a sphere of labor for Schools, which together is nearly equistrong men in Christ. Mr. Alethes did valent to 30 per cent. reduction. It is Truly, if this is a Baptist myth, it is not realize this fact, and stood outside not the object of the Society to make money, but to circulate sound literature. and any profits accruing from sales in taking a step he could not maintain. Book Room, are applied to gratuitous and had the utmost abhorrence of anycirculation, and in aid of Colportage. We strongly advise all our Sunday Schools to and practices of Christianity. Perhaps make a specialty of using up all the librasome of the most unhappy persons on ries in the first part of the Catalogue we the face of the earth, are those who were have just published, but we know that once called apostates (we use softer words some schools that have bought repeatednow). Those who stand aside from the ly, will find it necessary to select from the list in the Appendix, where will be found cause they at . one time espoused, are constantly under the condemnation of other than Baptist books. We use our both the church and the world; and best skill in selecting this stock. It is their own consciences, according to the impossible for us to read all of them light that is in them, are a constant except at the expense of employing a scourge, inasmuch as nothing can justify reader. Their general excellence is un their standing aloof from the cause of deniable. If purchasers find any objec-Jesus. Such persons, like great icebergs tionable doctrines taught in any of them we would be thankful if they would around a harbor, blockade the way into the church, and there are few additions return the books with criticism. All orders for special books of any publishwhere such characters abound. Mr. Alethes had become acquainted with ers, not found in this Catalogue, will be two or three of these cases; but if they promptly filled. had undue influence in deterring him POSITION, OBJECTS AND NEEDS OF THE for a while from uniting with the SOCIETY-CAPITAL. church, they were also a salutary warn-This society being born of the denomiing to him throughout life. nation's needs, derives its capital and The reader may be surprised to learn support from it, and all its income is that about the time of his conversion. for the denomination's benefit. Mr. Alethes gave up the hope of be-COLPORTAGE coming a minister. He was much more Is the great work for which the Society inclined that way, but the position exists. This value when wisely directed seemed so much above him that he was as a means of pointing men to Christ, amazed at the audacity which formerly and helping to win them from error is led him to expect to fill it. At the not likely to be overestimated. The time of his union with the church, his statistics of the Baptist Churches of ambition seemed bounded by the hope Sweden, United States and P. E. Island, of continuing an honorable and useful all bear witness that where our literature member, but generally a man's ambihas been spread freely through Colportion really knows no bounds, and when tage for a period of years, there the percentage of increase in the membership is four times as great as in provinces up out of the insatiable desire to become where our colportage is not used.

sowed, though long concealed, began to opportunity. "Train up a child in the germinate. From a child he had known | way he should go, and when he is old the Holy Scriptures ; and the labours of he will not depart from it." say the Scriptures. If we want a child to "go ' pastor, were all to be rewarded. About Baptist, both at home and in the Sun-

> The Baptist Publication Society is the only benevolent institution in the English speaking part of the world, so far as we know, that publishes a Baptist Sabbath School Library. We are indebted to this society for the main part of our Baptist literature.

> In a few days our new Catalogue of Books will be ready for distribution, and will be sent free to all who apply. In the first part of this Catalogue we have arranged a list of valuable books from Baptist publishers in Britain and United States, to be sold for the most part at publishers prices, we having paid the duty of 15 per cent., and are giving 15 per cent. off to Pastors and Sabbath

to supply poor Sabbath Schools with libraries at half price.

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MAKING A WILL.

There are scores if not hundreds of Baptists in this land, who, if they do not give all they ought while living. should make a Will and give at their

decease. Will not the Pastors see to it that every one whom they can influence, and to whom God has given more than they can expend while living, and more than their families will need when they are gone, shall early make a Will and secure bequests for this missionary work. that will aid when they will be no longer bere to give it personally.

DIMOCK ARCHIBALD. Halifax, N. S., May 30, 1884.

Baptist Book and Tract Society. Collections to Capital Account.

104 GRANVILLE ST., HALIFAX. Mahone Bay,-Rev A W Barss, \$3. Halifax,-Friend,\$10; Mrs M C Coldwell, 2: Dr McN Parker, 25: Rev J W

Manning, 5; W Hartling, 2. Osborne, Shelburne Co,-Friend, 50c; Lower Wood Harbor, Shelburne Co,-Henry Chute, \$2.

Morristown, Annapolis Co,-Maynard Cogswell, \$1; A B Robinson, 1; Miss Annie A Barteaux, 35c. Digby,-Rev Joseph S Brown, \$2.30. Margaree, - Donald McDonald. \$1; Mrs Donald McDonald.1 : Flora Donald McDonald, 40c; Donald McDermaid, 2; D H McDonald, 75c.

7. The tail of deer. No. 257.

6. A bright color.

When persons are seen engaged in my first

We know they desire to be clean ; My next is a weight quite common in

My whole, a large city, is seen.

No. 258. Transpositions.

Transpose the letters of a coast and form a quadruped. Transpose a string and form a river. Transpose the grave and form a screen. Transpose a highway and form a girl's name. Transpose a fish and form water thrown. Transpose a young quadruped and form what soothes.

Find answers to the above-write them down-and see how they agree with the answers to be given next week.

Answer to Bible Enigma. No. 280. G ideon.....Judges vi. 12.

2. A dam......Genesis i. 31.

3. B ethesda......John v. 2-4.

saiah.....Isaiah vi. 6.

6. E lijah 1 Kings xix. 6, 7. 7. L ucifer.....Isaiab xiv. 12. GABRIEL.-Dan. viii. 16; Luke i. 26. ANSWERS TO CURIOUS QUESTIONS. No. 250. Jesus wept. No. 251. Rejoice evermore. No. 252. 1. Levi; 2. Evil; 3. Vile; 4. Live; 5. Veil. No. 253. They were descendants of Benjamin, Judges xx. 16. No. 254. Zimri, 1 Kings xvi. 18.

I do wish that all tired people did but know the infinite rest there is in fencing off the six days from the seventh-in anchoring the business ships of our daily life as the Saturday draws to its close, leaving them to ride peacefully upon the flow or the ebb until Monday morning comes again.—Anna Warner.

church; to learn the meaning of the resurrection is the task, not of our age only, but of all."

"There are, therefore," says Thomas, "two great Christian facts: the death. and the resurrection of Christ. There are also two great Christian ordinances : the Lord's Supper and Baptism. Of these facts, the first would seem least to need historic witnessing, since it does not trench on the supernatural, and since its significance is mainly for the believer revealing the inner secrets of salvation. Yet for its perennial confir-

mation, as well as illustration, provision is confessedly made in the Lord's Supper, the inward fronting rite of the church. The other fact, on the contrary, fronts the world, challenging its scrutiny as miraculous, and demanding its assent as verified by reliable testimony. To this fact, therefore, so preeminent and decisive, it might reasonably be expected that baptism, the only other Christian rite, and also the outward fronting one, would lend its needed and confirmatory testimony." The young convert then, in baptism not only represents the "corpse" of his own

dead self, but also the dead body of the Lord. "For as Jesus assuming the sins of the world died, that, having slain sin He might raise thee up in righteousness; so also thou, going down into the water, and in a manner buried in the waters as He in the rock, art raised again, walking in newness of life."-(Cyrill, Bishop of Jerusalem, A. D. 350) In emerging from the liquid grave the disciple therefore represents the resurrection of Christ from the dead. In this ordinance, as Jesus himself in his own baptism prefigured his own death, burial and resurrection, so the believer acts his own faith in that cardinal event, his

own union with his Lord in the salvation wrought out through that event, and in many thousands of instances has sealed his own death-warrant in the act. In their cases the waters of baptism have proved to be the gateway to Paradise, and they have ascended to heaven this word." bearing in their grasp the martyr's

For the Christian Messenger. Incidents of Ministerial Life.

A TALE AND SOMETHING MORE.

CHAPTER III.

"Come in, Mr. Alethes, I am right glad to see you here." This was the greeting by which Rev. T. Gregory, pastor of the church at Harmonia street, invited Timothy to a seat in his study. After a brief conversation the latter stated the object of his visit. "I have called," said he, "to talk with you about uniting with the church; I feel more and more that God's people are my people; and if I can be accepted as one among them, I will not keep from full communion any longer."

"I am exceedingly pleased," said the pastor ; "I have had my eye upon you for several months, and Mr. Spondes, our deacen, was telling me what an interesting conversation he had with you a few weeks ago; and since then we have been delighted to learn what a change has taken place in your outward walk. it is noble we have reason to rejoice in Kindly tell me what led to your con. the fact. Our best ministers have grown version ?"

"I was suffering great anguish of mind about my sins," said Timothy, "until you preached a sermon on how the dear Saviour stood in the sinner's place, and bore the punishment instead. I thought Jesus was standing where I should have stood, and I soon felt as though I were standing in Him. I said, this Saviour shall be mine, and He said unto my soul, I am thy salvation."

Mr. Gregory could scarcely suppress his emotion, and tears of joy nearly trickled from his eyes, as he said, "That Saviour will certainly be yours, my brother, throughout time and in eternity. Do you believe this ?"

Timothy replied, "The Good Shepherd says, He will give unto His sheep eternal life, and that none shall pluck them out of His hand. I cannot doubt bly to himself, into a servant of the Lord,

The pastor proceeded: "Do you Christian minister.

COST OF COLPORTAGE.

Experience proves that systematic colportage is the least expensive mode of preaching the gospel for the good soon became a teacher in the Sabbath accomplished. It is found desirable that each colporteur should have the opporthe practice for the teachers in turn to tunity of donating \$100 worth of small books and tracts, as well as Bibles to He wrote letters to his former comthe needy per year. Spurgeon has 80 colporteurs at work. He offers to send some of these were read at the prayer a colporteur to any district for one year when the friends have put into the revival in the place; and when he treasury £40, or \$200 for his support. subsequently visited his home he greeted The usual estimate on this side the several of his youthful associates as water is for \$250 benevolent funds for brethren in Christ. Feeling sure of each colporteur. There is an urgent having one talent, he traded with the demand for at least 25 colporteurs to same and soon discovered he had more. occupy the various sections of the three Thus he developed almost imperceptiprovinces. We believe the Lord will give us the suitable men as soon as the endowed with the gifts and graces of a means to support them is supplied. We invite every lover of Jesus and His truth

large to the Secretary to increase our

funds, in order that we may extend our

colportage ; dont wait for the agent to

Lower Stewiacke,-Mrs Miller, \$2.

Sackville, - Edmund Kumiar, \$5; Rev D G McDonald, 9; Rev D G McDonald, 'books,' 11; Mrs D G McDonald. 5; May McDonaid, 1; Edw Anderson, 5; J F Tingley, 5; Wm Estabrook, \$2; Mrs Heber Tingly, 50c ; Amos Tingly,1 ; John Tingly, 5; Jane Tingly, 1; Mrs Joseph Tingly, 1; Joseph Cook, 1.

Salisbury,-Isaiah Tingly,\$5; Wallace Taylor, 2; G W Rigby, 1; John Taylor. 2; H M Jones, I; Enoch Styles, 50c. Stuner Mountain,—Amos Wilson, \$1; J E Blakeney, 5; Walter Cain, 1; Mrs W Fitzgerald, 1; Mrs R Styles, 1; W Samuel Zogging, 2; B R Blackny, 2.50; W S Hoffin, 1.

Pollet River Mills,-R P Colpit, 2 50 ; T W Colpit, 2.50; Alexander Cain 2; Solomon Smith, 1.

Hopewell Cape,-G Calhoon, 5; W 0 Wright, 5; Silas Lynds, 2; Silas Bishop, 3; J B Tingley, 2.

Hopewell,-Friend 60 c ; John W Kuner, 1: Mrs James Kuner, 1; Elisha Turner, 5; Friend, 1; J W Fullerton, 5; James Newcomb, 2; Mrs James Newcomb, 1; Holmes Woodworth, 1; Simon Starrat, 1; Joseph McAlmore, 1; W C Pipes, 5.

Hillsborn,-Mrs. J C Black, 2; Eliza Churchill, 1; Laliea Blakeney, 1; Maggie Churchill, 1.

Dorchester.-Ells Crossman, 5: Danl Crossman, 3; Mrs Clinton Cook, 1: Daniel Dalton, 1.

AMOUNTS RECEIVED FOR COLPORTAGE. McMaster Hall, Toronto,-Rev D M Welton, \$5.

Halifax,-L S Payzant, \$5; R H Eaton, 1; Friend, 1; John Burgoyne, 1; Friend, 1; Wm Holloway, 1; James Moir, 2; E D King, 3; Mrs Naylor, 5; Dr W C Delany, 2; J A Chipman, 1; J F Parsons, 2; H Hermes, 1; George Fraser, 2; Hon W S Fielding, 2.

Upper Canard,-Rev S B Kempton, \$2; Mrs Beckwith, 1; W H Lyons, 25c. Lower Canard,-Mrs Lawrence Gaton. 25c; E H Eaton, 50c.

Sheffield Mills .- Mrs Buvance Eaton. 50c; Mrs Alex Bently, 25c.

Kentville,-Winkworth Chipman, \$1: Canning,-J S Welton, 50c; Mrs Leander Rand, 25c; Friend, 50c; Rev D Freeman and wife, 1; E M Beck to help. (1.) By daily prayer for the with, 1; W H Robinson, 1. Society and its workers. (2.) By send-Wolfville,-Prof J F Tufts, 2. ing a donation, ever so small or ever so GEO. A. MCDONALD, Sec'y.

Ceasing to learn is beginning to die. Schooling is not only needed for girls and boys, but for men and women, through every phase of life, if they would complete their career.-Prof. J M. Watson.

Cincinnati is superstitiously interested in the case of a woman who, falling become united with him by the likeness asleep in a railroad train, dreamed vividof his death, we shall be also by the ly that her child at home had been likeness of his resurrection." seriously hurt. She was so deeply impressed by the vision that, on arriving unless it be borne in mind that the ing in the city, she drove directly to a primitive baptism was by immersion." physician's office and carried him hastily say Conybeare and Howson; but this to her residence, where the youngster opinion has been declared to be a Bapwas found to have been thrown from a tist myth. But Dr. Schaff says, " All swing at precisely the time that the commentators of note (except Stuart and mother had dreamed. The story is told eircumstantially by the persons con-Hodge) expressly admit or take it for granted that in this verse the ancient cerned.

Not long ago a big whale got stranded idea of going down of the old and rising on one of the Shetland Islands. A venup of the new man." turesome small boy thought he was dead and sat down on his snout. The whale of the Philippian jailor and his houseshowed that he objected to this liberty. by giving a snort which sent the small boy flying into the water fifty feet away. Then he swam ashore he knew more bout whales than he ever did before.

palm.

think that, in love to Jesus, you can That this view was held by every Chrislive a sinless life ?"

tian who had been baptized up to the date The young man paused, while a of Paul's Epistle to the Romans, A. D. 58, petition was sent up, and then said, "I is plain from the words : " ALL WE who should like to live a sinless life, but I were baptized into Christ Jesus were am afraid to promise too much. I pray baptized into His death. We were that grace may be given to me to go on unto perfection, but I can't expect to buried therefore with Him through baptism into death : that like as Christ reach it this side heaven. I know I was raised from the dead through the hate sin too much to live in it, and I glory of the Father, so we also might love my Saviour too much to forsake walk in newness of life. For if we have

> Harmonia Street for the pastor to converse with candidates before their coming

to the church meeting. Mr. Gregory "This passage cannot be understood watched for souls as one who must give an account; and he exercised the same vigilance regarding all church interests. When he met a candidate of advanced knowledge, he always sounded him on the doctrines of grace, and was careful that errors should not be brought into the church, detrimental to the peace. prevailing mode of baptism by immer purity and union of his people. His sion is implied, as giving force to the conversation with Alethes gave intense satisfaction, and he readily invited him to the next church meeting, when he Says Meyer, referring to the baptism would be requested to make a profession of his faith.

hold: (Comment on Acts, p. 317,) The mind of Mr. Alethes, religiously, "Probably he led them to a neighboring at this period, was like a well cultivated founded upon the Word of God; its water, perhaps in the court of the garden, rejoicing under the showers and doctrines are those of the Bible, and house, in which his baptism and that of sunshine of early summer; seeds of therefore should be instilled into the

(To be continued.)

useful and honorable members of the

Mr. Alethes felt a deep yearning for

the salvation of his fellow men. He

School at Harmonia Street, where it was

give a ten-minute address on closing

panions in the place of his nativity,

meeting by the minister, and led to a

church of Christ.

For the Christian Messenger. The Baptist Book and Tract Society and its work.

call. (3.) By helping our colporteurs The work of the Baptist Book and when they come your way. (4.) By Tract Society is to publish, import and recommending to your neighbours the distribute books by sales and otherwise. books and papers the society circulates. We wish to elevate the character of our At the last session of the Legislature an act of incorporation was passed which qualifies the managers to legally receive and invest large donations or

LEGACIES. We take the liberty to suggest the following ways in which legacies might be wisely used in the interest of our work.

(1.) The interest of \$4,000 suitably invested would support a colporteur through all time to come.

(2.) The income from \$10,000 suit. ably invested would give the travelling agent a support through all time to come, and thus enable the managers to devote every dollar collected by him directly to missionary purposes.

(3.) The income from \$5,000 suitably invested would enable the society to sell certain books that the donor might select at half price, and thus secure a tenfold greater sale for that book, so as within the arctic circle.

A Great River discovered.

Lieutenant Storey, who went to Alaska on the last trip of the Corwin. reports, on his return to San Francisco. the discovery of an immense river. Indians had vaguely spoken of the river to former explorers, and Lieutenant Storey determined to see if it existed. He proceeded inland from Hotham Inlet in a southeasterly direc. tion until he struck what he believed to be the mysterious river. He traced it to its mouth, a distance of about fifteen miles. He went up the river for a distance of fifty miles, where he encountered natives, from whom he learned that to reach the headwaters of the unknown stream would take several months. The Indians told him that they had come down the river a distance of 1500 miles to meet a fur trader, and that it went up higher than that. It is his opinion that the discovery of the river accounts for the large quantities of floating timber in the Arctic Ocean, which has popularly been supposed to come down the Youkon River. The Indians said that the river in some places is twenty miles wide. Lieutenant Storey found flowers and vegetation not hitherto discovered.

general literature, and provide for our Sabbath Schools and families such reading as shall be in all respects in harmony with the word of God.

" If Baptists yield their ground in the Sunday School, on Bible and gospel doctrines and ordinances, by allowing this flood of undenominational literature to cover up all traces of our views, the

next generation will witness the folly of our course, in the rapid decline of Baptist sentiments, and in the decay of our church life; by the absence of all those vital teachings that distinguish us from the offspring of the Romish Hierarchy." Rev. M. D. Gage in Herald of Truth.

A Baptist Sunday School should teach Baptist doctrine; should train up its children to be intelligent in what the denomination believes. This belief is

him or dishonor His cause. It had always been the custom at