

The Primitive Baptists.

MR. EDITOR:—I wish to express my thankfulness through your far read and widespread columns for our having obtained a name for our church militant. This subject has given us some considerable anxiety and comment. The name I consider an appropriate one, from the fact that it means the FIRST. There in I would say :

God bless the hands and hearts of those,
As in the days of yore,
Who did obtain for us a name—
For Christ the open door.

And I would also further say,
With regard to the Primitive church,
Long may it live and reign
A Temple wherein to worship God,
A temple wherein to praise His Name.

And his children while assembled there,
To worship at that place,
Like Simeon of old, enjoy
A vision of his face.

He has promised that where two or three,
Are assembled in his name.
He will be there to own and bless
All praises to his name,

His presence scatters light around,
They view the vast immense ;
And they the promise may enjoy,
When they're removed hence.

On wings of Love we can soar above
To that city of our King
And by Faith behold the streets of gold,
And hear the blood-washed sing.

Who would not be a child of God,
And try to fill their place ?
Who would not grasp the outstretched arm
And be a child of Grace ?

Then, like the Queen of Sheba,
Speak in accents loud and bold,
Of all they ever saw or heard,
The half was never told.

They'll see glory in the rising Sun,
They'll see glory all around,
And glory in the Son of God,
That never will go down.

God's children are free to meet with us,
From every Land and Clime
Twas built and named to worship God ;
Tis yours as well as mine.

Hallelujah! Praise His name!
He loves the hal', the blind, the lame!
His love extends or land and sea—
I'll praise His name! He has loved me!
ALBERT ORRER.

Saint Norah and the Potato.

Saint Norah was a poor girl, says the London Punch, who prayed Saint Patrick for a good gift that would make her not proud but useful; and Saint Patrick, out of his own head, taught her how to boil a potato. A sad thing and to be lamented, that the secret has come down to so few.

A mistaken belief prevails that all women have an instinctive knowledge of household affairs, which enables them without further cultivation to select proper cuts of beef and mix right proportions for cooking; although the very fact that a young man shows a taste for medicine only subjects him to long training. Since the highest intellectual and physical life is dependent upon diet,—since the cook makes, while the physician only mends,—should not she who prepares our pies be as carefully trained as he who makes our pills?

Certainly whatever may be the knowledge or the ignorance of the servant in the kitchen, the mistress of the house, be she young or old, ought to be able, like Saint Patrick in the fable, out of her own instructed head, to teach Norah how to boil a potato or broil a steak so that they may yield their utmost of relish and nutriment.

Until she can do that, no woman is qualified to preside over a household, and since few reach adult life without being called to that position in the

household of husband, father or brother, the legend of Saint Norah has a wide significance.

Lower Brighton Concert.

The young people of the Free Baptist church at Lower Brighton have been preparing a concert for the purpose of raising funds for the purchase of hymn books for the church.

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