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fects of the quarrel fall on the children and in- Whoever heard of a Baptist suffering martyrdom its rivals; and, ultimately, it appears enthroned they suffer with the household, and are for his principles! The persons, no doubt, to whom the universally confessed monar ch of the globe. herefore included. On the case of the jailor, Mr. Mr. P. referred were pedo-baptists who had been Reu. W. Urwick.

barelore include Wesley. Mr. H. rejected the inter- burned at the stake because they would not have pretation of Mr. Wesley in this instance. He had their children baptized by Roman Catholic Priests I. J. Roberts and the China Mission. same as any man, but when he conceived Mr. at all.

name as any man, but when he conceived Mr. at all. Wesley was wrong, that he misinterpreted the Bi-Wesley was wrong, that he misinterpreted the Bi-Mr. H. said he had furnished more evidence in Roberts' Trustees. I have recently read the Wesley would drop him as authority as soon as he support of infant baptism than Mr. P. had in favor Report of the Richmond Board. With the would any other writer.

Mr. P. had said the observance of the first day of ised to have his children baptized, if such evidence cease my efforts for the China Mission effort, he week as Sabbath rested upon Apostolic exam- could be presented. It had been given ; why did of which I. J. Roberts is General Agent, he would baptize infants on the same he not keep his promise? He had proved infant round, if it could be as clearly established. Mr. H. baptism to be of divine origin : why did Mr. P.

aid there was no proof that the Apostles and prim- still refuse to renounce his errors! Mr. H. exhoraid there was no proof any part of the first day as ted his opponent to receive the truth, and to cease on the 3rd ult, by Elder J. C. Bailey, at Bel-nive christians observed any part of the first day as ted his opponent to receive the truth, and to cease field, Mr. P. S. Henson, Principal of Fluvanna ared, except that part devoted to the worship of warring against the ordinances of God. He said Female 1nst tute, to Miss A. C. Reese, of Greensfol. Mr. P. had given four cases from the New he rejoiced in Infant baptism, and thanked God for ville Co.

fol. It had always been practiced-it On the 8th of November, 1855, at the residence restament to prove that the first day of the week was still practiced—and it never would cease to be of R. W. Taylor, Northampton Co., N. C., by mas kept as a holy day. He had given six cases practiced—notwithstanding the unceasing and ma mas kept as a nory day. Elder R. W. Delb ginia A. Taylor. which black how ledge the validity of infant bap-would not acknowledge the validity of infant bap-ranged their complicated that for the Baptists. They had ar-In Tarboro', on the 21st inst., by Rev. Thos. R. No family was a christian family unless ranged their complicated machinery, and never Owen, Rev. Thomas Lansdell of Va., to Miss Harhighized. If he sent his respects to such a family ceased working it for the destruction of infant bap-riet J., youngest daughter of P. P. Lawrence, detism. All their efforts had proved abortive-their ceased, of the former place.

le certainly included the little ones-so also, when Inke, in the Acts, spoke of the baptism of houseopposition was powerless-the truth would finally holds he meant that the infants were baptized along with the parents. Mr. H. said he would like to how if Mr. P. regards such infants as heathen inhis errors and renounce them. He might have the county, Mississipp

ints. [Mr. P. said no infant was a heathen. The int ever possessed. Infants were in the hands of christ, and he would take care of them. | Mr-H in closing his speech was first facetions and then apparently angry. He apologised to the au fience by saying he was not mad every time he odist Church.

looked ugly! MR. PURIFY said that in opening his last speech he wished to call back the minds of the Moderators and of the audience to the proposition under discussion, Infant Baptism is not taught or authorized in the Scriptures. Mr. P. said he had quoted numerous Scriptures that clearly showed that none but believers were proper subjects of baptism-that he had taken up and considered the various passages supposed to favor infant baptism, and shewn that they had no reference to the subject-that he had quoted the concessions and interpretations of the most eminent pedo-baptist scholars and critics sustaining the view he had taken of these Scriptures, effectually invalidating the claim of infants to bapism-and finally, that he had presented the testimony of the leading Church Historians, not a one of whom even pretended to trace infant baptism to the days of the Apostles, but all of whom assigned its origin to a period far this side the Apostolic age. On the other hand, Mr. Heflin had not given a single passage nor a single example from the criptures in favor of the rite. He had spent much of his time trying to introduce side-issues and in discussing irrelevant questions-he had flounded about among the ancient Fathers, and resorted to fir-fetched analogies and pointless criticisms-but he had not presented one word of testimony to shew that Christ ordained, or the Apostles practiced infant baptism. The principal reliance of Mr. H. was on circumcision and household baptisms. Mr. P. said his opponent had failed to show when circumcision was abolished and baptism put in its place, he could not prove that they were one and the same ordinance only in different forms,-he had not shewn how the one succeeded the other ; and en the supposition that such a succession did take place, Mr. H. had failed to tell how female infints had a right to baptism when they had no such right to circumcision. The succession of the ordinance and the transfer of subjects from one to the other had not been established, and hence one of Mr. H.'s strong-holds fell to the ground. Oikos-family-might or might not include inlants, according to the circumstances of the case .---Hence nothing could be proved from this word. In households contained no infants, or, if they did, that they were not baptized. So far as any thing could sons, they were all believers in Christ, and therefore not infants. Hence Mr. H.'s strong tower afforded him no refuge. Here Mr. P. said he was willing to' rest the argument. The audience had heard both sides : he meet it gravely and fairly. He was responsible to have been guilty of conformity to the world ? And God for the manner in which he dealt with his word, if Christians disregard these injunctions at the presas well as for his own conduct as a man and a chris- ent day, are they any less guilty of worldly conform-

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pleasure of seeing him some day in that very J. C. Hines, to Miss Reb. E., daughter of Mr. Tho. ints. [Mr. 1. san ho make the moin of the christening infants! Jesus Christ once Ashford. Also, on the 14th, by the same, Mr. A. said, "suffer little children to come unto me, for of Royals to Miss Mary L., daughter of Joel Hines, such is the kingdom of heaven;" and he rebuked Esq., all of Sampson county. those who forbade them to be brought. The Meth_ Melvin, Esq., Mr. Marsha'l W. Fisher, of Bladen, odist Church was no better than heaven, and if in. to Miss Isabella, youngest daughter of the late Col. fants were fit for heaven they were fit for the Meth- Stephen Hollingsworth, of Cumberland county.

> Mr. H. said he wished, in conclusion, that the copy. audience would bear in mind that Mr. Purify commenced this controversy in his sermon at Brassfields. Mr. P. was the assailant-he was only defending Methodism.

Mr. H. thanked the Moderators for their patience. and their efforts to have the discussion conducted according to the rules.

Thus ended the debate on the first proposition.

From the Watchman and Reflector. A Serious Matter.

I have at my elbow a copy of the Watchman and Reflector dated July 12, 1855, containing an artic- Rev. Johnson Olive, New Hill, Oct. 54, le from the Puritan Recorder, on "Popular Extrava- Thomas Cates, Rock Spring, Oct. 56, gance." The article contains the remarks of a The following are credited to Nov. 56, awholesale merchant and importer, given in the annual report of " The American Woman's Elucation Society," as follows :

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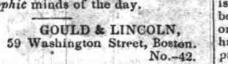
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